Judge Berry thought a moment and

then announced that he would continue

the hearing to Wednesday, the 19th inst.,

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The happy child upon the floor, With feelings luscious ripe. Plays with the red toy animal Of curious spot or stripe, While deep within his little heart

He roams beneath his loaded tree Beside the inglenook, Alive with candles, blocks and drums And many a picture book From dear old Santa Claus, who came

The birds of springtime pipe.

Last night - but hush - oh, look! Here comes the plump and lucious goose So savory and brown. A golden promise on a dish,

Our cares and fears to drown,

And place on our triumphant brows

A rich though fleeting crown. Come, let us carve him while he's hot And breathing fumes of spice, And pile the pungent stuffing high Upon each juicy slice,

And in dream shallops lightly drift Through flowery paradise. And afterward we'll light our pipes While twilight shades appear, And when we break the wishbone frail, Amid the blazing cheer,

A happy, glad New Year. A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Let him who wins wish for us all

In spite of her shabby black dress, there exclaimed in a hoarse voice: "Your shot, at least, was an aristocratic air about the tall figure | mother, children? Who is she? Who which impressed one that she was a lady are you?" born, and in the face now worn with years of sorrow could be detected traces

and Trouserings. Which he is prepared to MAKE UP on their ear splitting Christmas horns. LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE home of her childhood used to be the W. E. SEERY.

about two years her senior.

read about it in a book, and we want to would be so promptly obeyed, for, with a after the shooting. He said that she had do it - to sing carols tonight under peo- slight bending of the beautiful head, she left about 15 minutes before to go to the ple's windows." The mother drew a quick breath.

dren in the story."

grave way, "perhaps they'll think it's an a living death.

angel when Kathie sings, she can make her voice so soft."

ter's truly wonderful voice was a great de- ness for discussing family matters, but light to her, and she hoped some day to Kathie herself and Kathie's idolizing Yes, she would give her consent to the froic, and all through the scanty evening

meal the children chattered like veritable nagpies. Then, clad in their plain, warm wraps, they set out after bidding their mother a merry goodby.

Hand in hand they hurried through the crowded streets, past the rows of brilliantly lighted shops, gay with holly and evergreens, not making a stop until they reached a wide avenue, where the shops

gave way to handsome private houses. "Now, Kathie," Tony whispered by way of a signal, "'While shepherds watched their flocks." And a moment later the childish voices were ringing on the frosty air in clear, sweet treble. Be fore they could run away, as the story had said was the proper thing to be done, a group of children appeared at one of the richly curtained windows, and catching sight of the little singers out in the snow, beckoned to them to come in. Tony shook his head and called out gaily that

mind the snow. Then, clasping hands more tightly, they ran on. House after honse was roused by the clear little voices, and coins were offered, but Tony always refused the money, say ing that they were Christmas children. perfectly, for no one pressed them further. "Let's don't sing any more after this one," Kathie said as they paused before a

stone, "'cause I'm very tired." "All right, Kit, so brace up for the last time and do your best. Lets sing 'Hark, the herald angels!"" "You begin it, you know." And Tony,

large, imposing house of somber brown-

who acted in the donble capacity of business manager and choir master, gave the note, and Kathie began. In the handsomely furnished library of the house before which the children

stood, an old man was sitting alone before a great open fire. He knew that it was Christmas eve, but the fact did not seem the old man laughed bitterly.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | anything but a torment since "-and his | her stocking,

mind flew back to a Christmas eve just ten years ago. Ah, those were merry Christmases in the old years when Katherine was a child with long, golden hair!

"Hark, the herald angels sing!" Was he dreaming, or was it really his darling's voice that broke the stillness of the winter night? He listened intently. Faintly the air of the old anthem came to him. Then, as his ear grew accustomed to the voice, he caught each word distinctly, "'Glory to the newborn King." The sound came from the street, and the old man rose from his armchair and walked noiselessly to the window. Hida

What was it she sang every time before

she explored the mysterious stocking?

Oh, yes, he remembered it well-

snowy avenue. nowy avenue.

Two tots of children were standing dismaller of the two, a giff with bright curls, as he saw by the friendly light of might. And such a voice! It made him

He waited until the carol was ended, and then raising the sash called in a persuaisive tone; "little ones, will you come here," and as the children hesitated, he before the old man in the great wide hall. "I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed the anthem that you have been singing out there in the cold and to ask

it for me again. I used to have a little softly as he spoke, "who sang it every Christmas day." "Did she?" Kathie asked, looking up at the grim old man with a genuine in-

she was a little girl, isn't it Tony?" Tony, who, unlike his sister, disliked to From a window of a crowded apart- speak of what he termed family "'fairs" low. ment house situated in the business dis- | before strangers, simply nodded and was |

Half frightened by the change that had pocket of Lattimer, whose fingers were come over the old man's face, Tony anof what must once have been a radiant | swered wonderingly, "We are mamma's children, Kathie and Tony, and mamma shot was fired is a very plain one, as is It was Christmas eve, and the street is Mrs. Anthony Girvin." The sudden- now known by the police, and it would before the case is ended. Charles H. far famed Cardigan region, arriving at the was filled with persons hurrying to their ness of the discovery was too great to be have been materially simpler still had it Spinney, in whose room the girl was nice little village of Stanley in good time. various homes after the last day of holi- borne calmly, and the old man trembled not been for the ill-considered actions of found, was released without complaint, We proceeded 15 miles further on to our day shopping. Heavily laden express like a palsied person as he rang the bell the people by whose aid she was enabled this morning, the police believing that he friend Donnaly's, where we were hospitcarts were rattling noisly over the cobble- for a servant. "Tell John," he said when to remain in hiding as long as she did. stones, and groupes of small urchins were the domestic appeared, "to have the car- The officers were searching high and apartment until his return, and that he started on our way 20 miles over a rough adding to the festive din by tooting lustily | riage ready immediately." Then turning | low for her all the afternoon, and as there | was then in no condition to realize that | portage, arriving at our camping ground to the puzzled children, he said in a voice were a number of men on the force who she ought not to be there. But the pale woman at the window that he tried in vain to steady: "Little knew her well and the places where she Mrs. Breed and Wilkinson were held neither saw nor heard all this confusion. ones, your mother was the little girl who would be most likely to go, it was not until after the girl was caught, they have Her thoughts were in the faraway past, used to sing for me years ago. Will you thought there would be much difficulty not been arraigned. when Christmas eve in the luxurious take me to her, for I want to go tonight?" in apprehending her. As a precautionary It was years before that his daughter measure, however, word was sent to the the police station several months since gladdest time of all the year. But now Katherine had come up behind him one police of all the neighboring towns and and told Marshal Wells that her son was gins, for lamps we had, but not a drop of she glanced hastily around the small bare evening, and putting her arms about his cities, giving her description and warning intimate with Maud Brewer, and that she oil. However, the dreary night wore room and shuddered to think of the ter- neck told him with an unwonted shyness them to be on the lookout for her. Officers wanted the intimacy stopped, as she did away and in the morning 12 willing rible change. If only she could have that she had that day promised to be An- were also sent to Lynn, Salem and Revere not think that she was a fit associate for hands set to work building our camp, bought a few trifling gifts for the children! thony Girvin's wife, and he, enraged that to watch the trains.

confidence in Santa Claus be shaken for | - had broken from the soft embrace and officers went into the lodging house where law. They could be arrested for fornica neighboring camp, while the rest stood commanded her - yes he had used that the girl was secreted, but as was natural tion if proof could be furnished, but it firm to the wreck. Just then the door was pushed open, very word — to break her promtse or to under the circumstances, they did not go was no concern of the police how much But now we are nicely located in a and her sad reverie was interrupted by leave his house forever. And how into the private office of Wilkinson. Both they went together. the entrance of two children, a tiny girl proudly she had towered above him in Wilkinson and the landlady, however, Mrs. Lattimer did not want them arexcited little face and a dark eyed boy comply with his commands, because — the girl was wanted and the landlady later and complained that Maud Brewer and the words were galling to the father knew that the girl was in the house. "Mamma, mamma," the fairy cried, - because she loved Anthony Girvin About five o'clock Wilkinson appeared rushing to her mother and throwing both more than the whole world. "Then show at the station and told the Marshal that arms about her neck, "Tony and me have your devotion to this pauper and go!" he the girl had been in his room all the a be-yu-ti-ful plan, just be-yu-ti-ful! Tony had shouted, little dreaming that he afternoon and had come their immediately find us we'll run away, just like the chil- "her 'devotion to this pauper' was Mrs. Breed was also sent for.

"And, mother," Tony was saying in his cluded life, which was in its very nature liately after doing the shooting. She told Tony always persists that they owe The mother smiled. Her little daughtheir present happy life to Kathie's fond-

> grandfather lay it all to the old Christmas carol. A CHRISTMAS STOCKING. "Dear Santa Claus," wrote little Will. In letters truly shocking, "I'ze been a good boy,

So please fill a-heapin this stockin. I want a drum to make pa sick And drive my mamma crazy.

I want a doggie I can kick, So he will not get lazy. I want a powder gun to shoot Right at my sister Annie, And a big trumpet I can toot Just awful loud at granny. I want a druffle big false face

To scare in fits our baby. I want a pony I can race Round the parlor maybe. I want a little hatchet, too, So I can do some choppin Upon our grand piano new When mamma goes a-shoppin.

I want a nice hard rubber ball they were Christmas children and didn't To smash all into flinders The great big mirror in the hall And lots and lots of winders. And candy that'll make me sick So ma all night will hold me, And make pa get the doctor quick

And never try to scold me. And, Santa Claus, if papa says I am naughty, it's a story, Just say if he whips me I'll Die and go to kingdom glory." JOCULAR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

It will increase the joy and jollity of Christmas morning exceedingly if the children find that their elders have entered into the spirit of the time to such a degree that stockings of all conceivable sizes and shapes bulge with strange contents over the fire place. The more amusing the gifts tucked away in toe and heel the more uproarious will be the mirth before breakfast. The old trick of wrapping a pair of cuff buttons in multitudious papers until they form a bundle to make him particularly happy, for his as big as a potato will never fail to excite face was drawn and haggard, as though interest and enthusiasm. A jack in the he were being tormented by his own box put in the stocking of a staid father she was fully dressed and had on her hat thoug' 's. Some one had wished him a of a family has been known to cause re- and cloak. She was locked up to await "menty Christmas" that evening, and miniscent chuckles of glee through a morning and a hearing in court.

whole day, and the most amusing thing

In the meantime, the man years the most amusing thing.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Annie Maud Brewer For-

For the Murder of Gideon W. Lattimer.

ing himself among the heavy folds of the hangings, he gazed eagerly out into the

think of the "herald angels," about whom Item of Lynn, Dec. 15th gives the followshe sang, or, better still, of Katherine. ing particulars of the affair:

been fixed at \$15,000. you if you won't come tomorrow and sing ney, at 66 Central avenue. She had been The police have since had frequent oc-

> Charles H. Spinney was arrested at the disorderly house. Since the two girls same time that Annie was, for harboring came to Lynn, with their brother, they

trict of a great city a woman with a pale, about to say that they would be very glad tion of the events which led to the shoot- hat is white. She further said that she wistful face was looking down into the to come in the morning when their host ing is very different from that of the man did not know of her wherebouts. As a of five minutes, leaning eagerly forward, who was shot. She claims that the first matter of fact she knew where the girl

and that she took the revolver from the clutching her throat at the time.

a half formed fear he went to find her a was detained in the Marshal's office and "And then when they open the door to note on her dressing table told him that questioned as to further particulars, and proved, for she had left her fathers house | Wilkinson's stories varied a good deal, Ah, then her children had not yet forever." The torturing remorse that fol- and he at one time and another while he thought of begging at strange doors, and lowed almost drove him insane, and when was detained contradicted himself a numthey wanted to follow out the beautiful he was convinced that all search for his ber of times, but as far as the officers old English custom simply for the fun and daughter's whereabouts was vain he had could make out from what he said settled down to an almost entirely se- the girl came to his office almost immedhim what she had done, but said that she before she would allow Lattimer's mother goat hair in the sky, the boys prepare for

had shot in self defence, and that LATTIMER WAS ASSAULTING HER

of the assault as given to the police, is cottage in Wenham. this. She says that Lattimer came to the house to see her and came upstairs to her Lattimer is very bitter against both macy with her. He gave her back a ring been instrumental in and handkerchief she had given him, and she gave him his revolver, which he had left there some time before. After getting this, he told her he would not see her any more this month, but would be ready to skip with her the first of next

FIRED IT POINT BLANK AT HIM ed out, and she fired two more shots, on wide of the mark.

the rooms of Wilkinson, whom she had meet both girls and that they were nice known for some time, and who is the pro- people. The date was made and since prietor of some patent medicine which he then Lattimer has been constant in his manufactures and sells. That her sister, attentions to Annie Maud. Emma Brewer, knew of her whereabouts is certain, as twice during the afternoon Maud sent Wilkinson to No. 13, Bond street to tell her sister to come to the place where she was.

In the meantime, the man who has "Merry Christmas," he half muttered. that Mark Twain ever said would pale in effect before the amusement caused by "When have I seen a Christmas that was the mother's drawing a cream whip from a very bad night. Dr. Maurice Richard-

merly of Fredericton

Details of the Crime.

Many people in Fredericton will recall Officer Thomas L. McKenney, who was the Brewer girls, two notorious persons, one of the searching party of last night, who in the last years of their residence with State Officer George C. Neal, who rectly in front of the house. One, the here were popularly known as the "bull- also remembers the occurrence as it was dogs." They disappeared about twelve or during his service as deputy marshall. thirteen years ago, but are now located at the street lamp, was singing with all her Lynn, Mass., where one of them, Annie midnight one night, fighting on the Maud Brewer, is under arrest charged grounds of St. Stephen's church for the afwith the crime of murder. The Evening | fection of a young grocery clerk, who was

the hospital last night. Annie Maud and so took to fighting to decide. The Peace and good will in every clime,

found her in the room of Chas. H. Spin- | ion there since 5 o'clock Thursday evening, casion to look up the two sisters, once on Rest to the weary, heaven to win. girl like you, "touching Kathie's hair at which time she had left the room of suspicion of larceny, and again at times A fuller life beyond death's bourne "Dr." Daniel Wilkinson at Mrs. Breed's. on suspicion that they were keeping a To such as seek to enter in.

her and being an accessory after the fact, have been classed as speedy about town, terest in her big blue eyes. "Why that's and Wilkinson and Mrs. Breed were de- and have managed to become very well just what my mamma used to do when tained at the station nearly all night, in known indeed. momentary expectation of an arrest on The police are inclined to look upon the same charge, and which act may fol- the information granted by the sister As might be expected, the girl's narra- that her sister wore a black hat. The

WAS FIRED IN SELF-DEFENCE,

The story of her movements since the didn't know of the girl's presence in his ably entertained. Next morning we

has been employed by the Lattimers as an expressman. A'Hearne, when seen by had gone from the room, and when with station and give herself up. Wilkinson the reporter corroborated this statement. He could not fix the exact date when he heard the threat made, but thought it was one Saturday evening, about six weeks ago, and that it took place on Western avenue. He was talking with the girl about Lattimer and his mother's efforts to keep them apart, and she said that if she could not get him no one else would, for she would shoot him and then shoot herself before she would lose him.

Spinney was in room 6, and sc was Annie Brewer, and when the officers rapped | the complaining at the police station, as at the door demanding admission, she the Brewer girls themselves appeared came forward, saying: "You want me, there some weeks ago and made a com-Captain Burckes?" He did want her plaint to the effect that Gideon's mother also Mr. Spinney. Wilkinson and Mrs. she intended to do them violence. Mrs. Breed were then allowed to go home, on Lattimer acknowledges that the pistol

She told him that if he did not see he again before next month there were other men that would, whereupon he said that if he could not have her no one would, and caught her by the throat, throwing her back upon the bed. She put her hand in his pocket and pulled out the re-

hitting him in the shoulder, and the other ered a case of lager brought from Boston fired as he was going down stairs, going and, when Gideon delivered it, introduced . She left the house almost immediately room and telling him that he would after Lattimer did, and went directly to make a date for himself and Lattimer to

After leaving Wilkinson's room she Spinney's room, but he was not there at the time and did not come for some time. At the time she was found by the police

son, the noted Boston surgeon, who had with felonious assault on

been sent for, arrived late in the evening timer, jr., with jutent to do kill, what and the bullets were located, one imbed- say you to this complaint," asked Clerk ded in the right shoulder, not very far Oliver. under the skin, and the other in the back "Not guilty," was the response. She between the tenth and eleventh ribs. The spoke quickly, sharply, with a metallic course of the bullet had been such that ring in her voice, but outwardly calm as an operation was rendered necessary, if she failed to realize the gravity of the which was successfully performed and charge. one kidney removed, after which the bullets were extracted about three o'clock. Under Arrest at Lynn, Mass., Dr. Richardson performed the operation, assisted by the hospital staff. Although he rallied successfully after the extraction, This was made known to her and she was he soon commenced to sink again and

death occurred in a few hours. wing, but as Lattimer has since died, she is now held for murder. A BAD RECORD. That Maud Brewer is not without previclaim to beauty or comeliness. Her ous record is certain. In 1889 she was features are not in the least classic and arrested with her sister, Emma, by Police her face is dull and uninteresting, ber nose small and tilted a bit, and her eyes small, crafty and slightly bleared. Her face shows unmistakable marks of dissi-Officer McKenney found them after tion with her, but she was disinclined to talk and did not add anything to the statement made to the police. present in a very much muddled condition. The three had been out for the ev-Gideon W. Lattimer, Jr., the man who ening, and had failed to agree on which Ring out the merry Christmas chime, was shot in this city Thursday, died at one was most favored by the young man, Proclaim the message far and near,

done. They will doubtless have

MORE TO SAY WITH MISS EMMA

HAD THREATENED TO SHOOT HER.

A'Hearne declares that she said, too, that

to separate them she would go to the

However, Mrs. Lattimer did not do all

FAMILIES.

having stolen the stuff themselves.

to the collar. Her face showed no signs

of anxiety, other than that evinced by

her eyes, which wandered restlessly from

the judge to the marshall and then to the

"Annie A. M. Brewer, you are charged

house and shoot her.

here," and as the children hesitated, he added, "don't be afraid. I only want to speak to you a moment" And a little later Tony and his sister were standing local court Wednesday. Her bail has the children hesitated, he and so took to lighting to decide. The party was arrested by McKenney, but Maud slipped from her sacque and started to run. J. W. Young appeared at that Loudly proclaim o'er land and sea, time most opportunely and caught her. What love divine for men did plan, She was arrested at between 4 and 5 They were both fined for drunkenness, as The setting of the captive free, o'clock this morning by the police, who also was the object of their violent affect. The nobler brotherhood of man. Surcease of grief to those that mourn.

> Peal forth with no uncertain tone. That love leaves none beneath the ban, And they alone are blessed that own

Their duty to their fellow man. Proclaim as loudly as ye can, The tidings glad to old and young, with some little doubt. She told them Peace upon earth, good will to man, First by the angel chorists sung.

McLean's Brook. DEC. 11.—Thinking that some of the was, for "Dr." Daniel Wilkinson took a readers of your valuable paper might like letter to her during the afternoon, while to know how the Keswick boys are get-Annie was in his room. Then, too, they ing along in the Miramichi lumber woods, have reason to believe that she has the I drop you a few lines. We left that fair revolver with which the shooting was valley the 13th of November, with just enough snow for good sledding. We sped along lively through Birdtown and the

> a little after dark. The night was dark and stormy,

The wind had lulled to a calm, We stood around an open fire Gideon W. Lattimer's mother came to As quiet as a lamb. I think we resembled the foolish virher boy. On learning that her boy was which in a few days was completed, but But she had not been able to spare a his idol should be willing to marry a poor A number of alleged clues came in durpenny from her small earnings, and this musician, who, though good and talented, ing the afternoon, but after being followed woman that the police were powerless to the northwest, which came near leaving year dear, faithful Tony must go unre- was guilty of being in moderate circum- up proved of no value. Several times dur- interfere in the matter as long as the our tent poles bare. Some of the boys by warded and 6-year-old Kathie's strong stances - he, the fond effectionate father the search between noon and 5 o'clock couple did nothing in transgression of the the aid of a lantern sought shelter to a

Lean brook, two miles from the main with a mass of golden hair framing a very her tall beauty as she utterly refused to were thoroughly aware of the fact that rested for such an offence, but came again South West, and through the cautious efforts of our foreman, Jim, we are handling lumber at a lively rate and are doing splendid work. She told this also to an Item reporter, We can boast of having the best cook Thursday evening, and said that the girl on the waters. had been overheard to make this threat Our friend, A. Morehouse, is here, betby a young man named A'Hearne, who ter known as the popular Taxidermist of

Keswick. He is collecting heads of large

game which he intends mounting himself

in the spring. He has already secured a

snug warm camp on the bank of Mc-

very fine specimen of a bull moose and will no doubt work up a good trade in that line of business as this place abounds with moose, deer and cariboo. Smith brothers from Dayen Ridge, furnish music; the way they handle the harmonica is hard to beat. And our friend William acts the part

of H. Vennor, when he predicts a storm

by his peculiar method, what he calls

Later on, Mr. Editor, I will furnish you with a few more notes concerning this little crew.

a big one, which is sure to come.

For fifty years The Weekly Globe of and she was taken to the station, as was was carrying around a pistol, with which Toronto has had an enviable reputation as the one great Liberal weekly of the Dominion. It has always been a high-Globe's enterprise is proverbial. Its correspondets have traversed and written up almost every section of thecountry. All speeches of leading politicians, whether on the floor of parliament or on the stump, have been presented as they were uttered, and all are fairly treated, whether er Liberal, Conservative or Patron. The Globe is the only weekly paper in Canada that gives such full and fair reports of parliamentary proceedings, great church meetings, and other similar occurrences of provincial and national interest. Among leading features of recent numbers, may be mentioned speeches by Mr. Laurier, Sir John Thompson, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Marter, Mr. Haycock. members of the Ontario cabinet, and others: letters from members of The Globe's editorial staff, who travelled through the province of Quebec and over the route of letters on that most important question, the reform of the law system, long reports from the scene of the Jessie Keith murder, the McWherrel trial and other sensational events. The aim of The Globe is to be trustworthy. The Globe has the best cable and telegraphic service obtainable; its foreign, American and Canadian despatches are unexcelled, and every week the whole world is brought under review. The agricultural department is right up to the times; the crop to answer to the charge of felonious as- Reasonable space is given up each week felt hat, with a black band, and a long ions from the Khan's poetical pen. As cloak, of dark, woolen goods, with large, a family newspaper The Weekly Globe flat metal buttons and a brown silk facing is unrivalled. .

CHRISTMAS JINGLES.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

their promise to come back in the morn- with which her son was shot belonged to class journal, and a welcome visitor in herself and says that it was one she had thousands of homes. It was never better Miss Brewer's statements as to the facts to scare off burglars when she was at a as a newspaper than it is today. The As might perhaps be expected, Mrs. room. He wished to break off his inti- Brewer girls, and says that they have great events have been fully reported. The BREAKING UP HOMES AND SEPARATING She declares them both to be hard drinkers, but says that she does not know them About a month ago when they lived on Brownville avenue, the police raided their house with a warrant to search for liquor. It was suspected at the time that some things stolen from the Loring farm would be found there, but they were not. The girls were not, however, suspected of Gideon Lattimer has been married and has a daughter about 12 years old. Mrs. Lattimer declares that her son first beat close range. He released her and start came acquainted with the Brewer girls the Trent Valley Canal, interviews and through "Hub" Spinney, who had ordhim to one of the girls, who was in the THE ALLEGED MURDERESS ARRAIGNED. Lattimer was still living when the Brewer girl appeared before Judge Berry and market reports are full and reliable. sault. She had no counsel with her, but to lighter reading, and good stories is one went to 66 Central avenue, and went to entered the dock alone, looking cool and of The Globe's attractions. Another popcollected. She wore a low-crowned gray ular feature are the weekly contribut-

> Get the banjo from the peg! Tune the fiddle, fling your leg! Christmas comes jes' after fall. Balance to your partners, all!

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FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 22, 1894. THE HERALD extends to its friends in grounds he had claims upon the Conserv- of this important and imposing structure. town and country, its best wishes for a atives, but, no doubt, he is as much sur- He was prepared to say, and challenged Merry Christmas.

DEEPLY LAMENTED.

secretary, or leader of the government in | many factions. manly man; one who despised a mean the man for the position. act, hospitable, generous to a fault, and The new premier started life as a news-

A WEAK ADMINISTRATION.

An exchange very aptly summarizes the result of Hon. MacKenzie Bowell's cabinet making, with the remark that it is the same old government, without Sir John Thompson, and with Messrs. Dickey, Ferguson and Montague added, but all three new appointees combined, do not aggregate the ability of the deceased Premier. The position of Minister of Justice held and filled by Sir John Thompson, has fallen to Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, who before entering political life, young politician, but his knowledge of law is rather restricted for so important a position. There has been a shuffling of hang on. The Premier and Ives exchange positions, the former becoming president of the Council and the latter, minister of trade and commerce. Costigan is the new minister of marine and fisheries, and Dickey, of Cumberland, N. S., one of the new men succeeds him as secretary of state. He is the only minister who will have to seek re-election. Dr. Montague and D. Ferguson, of P. E. Island, come into the cabinet without office, and Car-

These are the changes, and they do not go to strengthen the Cabinet before the people of Canada. We have referred in another article to the new Premier's weakness. The only men of ability he has around him, are Foster, Tupper and Haggart, but none of these three are personally popular. Mr. Foster is probably the most intellectual man in the cabinet, but he has no following, and is not expected to carry his own constituency in the next election. Mr. Costigan is a singularly fortunate man; premiers and cabinets may come and go, but he goes on forever. It is understood that the cabinet shuffling is not at all satisfactory to New Brunswick Tories. Mr. Hazen is ambitious for position, so is Mr. Wood of Westmorland, and Dr. Weldon, of Albert, and they cannot see why their claims are not allowed. The administration as a whole, is weak in ability, the corrupt gang are still predomthe public feeling, when they meet at the polls and "turn the rascals out."

THE NEW MINISTERS.

Arthur R. Dickey, Q. C., member for Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, and the new Secretary of State in the Dominion Cabinet, is a son of Senator Dickey, and was born at Amherst in 1854. He was educated at Windsor, N. S., and graduated a B. A. at the University of Toronto in 1874. He was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1878, and was appointed a Q. C. by the Deminion Government in 1890. He was first returned to parliament in July, 1888. on the resignation of Sir Charles Tupper. The election was declared void, and a new election was held in December, when he was re-elected. He was re-elected for the seat at the last general elections. Mr. Dickey resides and practices law in Amherst. He is a temperance man.

Senator Ferguson, member of the cabinet without portfolio, was born at Epset River, P. E. I., of Scotch parents, in 1839. He was married in 1873 to Miss Scott of Charlottetown. He has served his province in various capacities. He contested Queen's county, first division, for the Legislative Council unsuccessfully in 1873 and 1874, and was defeated for the Fort Agustus district for the Assembly in 1876. In 1878 he was returned by acclamation for at 11.30. the third district of Kings. On the resignation of the Davies ministry in 1879 he became a member of the Executive Council and Commissioner of PublicWorks; was elected by acclamation at the general election of 1879. After serving as Provinciał Secretary and Minister of Crown Lands, he was elected in 1882 and reelected in 1886. In 1887 he was re-elected of instruction; Philip Cox discussed birds and re-appointed a member of the Exaud fish, and Dr. Bailey, John Palmer, ecutive Committee and Provincial Secretary, also Commissioner of Public Works. He went out of office when the McLeod government resigned on April 11, 1891, ran for the House of Commons the same

Liberals. He is a fluent speakhas been made usfeul in campainugh Ontario. He has never held ffice before, and is only thirty-sev-

is not deeply impressed with either Mr. department during the Zulu war of 1879-80. he was willing to admit that it was a large Bowell's political honesty, or his ability He was transport officer to the headquarters sum, yet when the magnitude of the work to lead a government. He says that Mr. staff under Sir Garnet Wolseley during the was considered it was not Bowell was the father of the infamous gerrymander bill.

he was coming to Canada with the late suppress a rising in one of the native states Premier's remains, and the startling intel- not taken over with Upper Burmah. He ligence had a wonderful effect on the cabinet makers at Ottawa. They saw through the old gentleman's scheme, and in twelve hours afterwards the cabinet slate was

The second second

CANADA'S NEW PREMIER.

Hon. Mr. Bowell had fair claims on the premiership, but in qualification for the responsible post he is sadly lacking. While he has had remarkable success in getting into parliament and staying in,
Hon. Mr. Emmerson's Interesting Adwhile the peculiar circumstances in which he was placed forced him to the front and into a position in the cabinet in 1878, it has never been claimed for him that he possesses the equipment necessary for

Mr. Bowell no doubt owes his promimence more to the Orange order, of which he was for a long time the head than to he was for a long time the head, than to of the government, from the contractor, any signal ability he has ever displayed addressing those present he said he had in his public career. He was a staunch follower of the late Sir John Macdonald, a of Woodstock and of the County of Carparty man in every sense, and on these prised as anybody to find himself at the head of the Dominion Government.

His selection at the present time can only be regarded as in the nature of a The death of Hon. David McLellan will make-shift, a compromise such as that be very sincerely regretted throughout which led to the election of Sir John Abthis province, and especially in St. John | bot to the premiership. There are half a and Fredericton, where the deceased was dozen men in the cabinet who, no doubt, so well and favorably known. During a think they have greater claims than Mr. successful political career of fourteen years, Bowell. Foster, Tupper, Jr., Haggart, and and from the public platform, had been Mr. McLellan enjoyed the confidence and even the boodling Caron, would be willing hurled at the government, in this regard, esteem of everybody with whom he was to sacrifice themselves, but they have not that, whether as to structure or super brought in contact, and socially he was a so large a following as Bowell, and the structure and taking the bridge as a whole, great favorite. Whether as a private selection of any one of them would have it was not only one of the finest but the member of the Assembly, as provincial rent the Conservative party into a great | cheapest

the upper chamber of the legislature, his It is an awful descent from Sir John This, too, notwithstanding some rather judgment was always respected, and Thompson to Bowell, but the necessities costly mistakes that had been made; and even his opponents gave him credit for of the case demanded the drop. Howsincere and honest purpose. He brought ever, Mr. Bowell will not long enjoy his to his political duties, sound common honors. A general election is not far sense, excellent business training, and away, and when that is over there will be while not aiming to be a brilliant politi- no further bickering among the Conservcal speaker, his public utterances were atives over the premiership. The electors marked by judgment and tact. He was a of Canada will demand something more tract or otherwise of the smallest as well as gentleman of most kindly heart, a true than a fossilized figurehead to lead the the largest erections. and sincere friend, a jovial companion, a government, and Hon. Mr. Laurier will be

esteemed for his many admirable quali- paper man, having owned and edited for Mr. Came, had performed their work well. ties. To Mrs. McLellan and his sorrow- many years the Belleville Intelligencer, family, THE HERALD offers its heartfelt an obscure Ontario paper. He was first elected to parliament 1867, and held a seat in the House of Commons until 1892, when he was called to the Senate. He was Minister of Customs from 1878 until the new portfolio of Trade and Commerce was established, and he now relinquished that for the premiership and the

presidency of the council. Mr. Bowell was born in England, but came with his father to Canada when ten years old. He is now seventy-one, a widower and a Methodist.

remains of the late Sir John Thomp- bridge. As to difference of opinion that had enjoyed the very extended practice to day, and is expected to arrive at Haliof four years at the bar. Mr. Tupper fax December 31st. The funeral, for them and unitedly feel proud in the fact may be quite a brilliant and dashing which elaborate preparations are being made, will take place Wednesday, January 2nd, and will be the most striking pageant of the kind ever seen in Canada. portfolios, but all the old corrupt gang Lord and Ladv Aberdeen and all the cabinet ministers from Ottawa, will be presover the country. Lady Thompson leaves Ottawa for Halifax, on Friday next, achis lady. Sir Charles Tupper was to have accompanied the remains to Halifax, but has been taken ill and cannot come.

> Discussing D. W. Hoegg & Co's application to the city council for free water and remission of taxes for ten years, the

It is the old question of bonuses over again, and whether right or wrong on the theoretical and general principles, there is the fact facing everyone that some of the by chairman Watts, was received with great most thriving and prosperous towns in applause. He congratulated the people of Ontario, and hundreds of places Woodstock and Carleton County upon the throughout the United States, owe their historic event which was the occasion of present healthy financial state to the bo- this splendid gathering. Under the shadow nused industries in their midst. Freder- of the great grief which hangs over Canicton will look very carefully at the matter before it allows a big establishment like Hoegg & Co.'s to remove elsewhere.

The Canadian public throughout the sad events of the past few days have had an interior view of Windsor Castle, the home Canada's departed premier. The signal nected with the earlier work on the bridge honors Her Majesty has paid to the memory of the dead statesman will never be

adian girl, have touched all hearts. The chief officer of the Blenheim, which Symons & Co., of Toronto.

YORK COUNTY INSTITUTE.

A Large Attendance of Teachers at the

the York County Teachers' Institute which sat in Principal Rodgers' department of the Model School Thursday and Friday, President B. C. Foster in the chair. After the financial statement had been read by the Secretary, Miss E. L. Thorne,

the enrolment of members was proceeded with. The President's address dealt with personality and importance of the teachers in the public school system. The question box opened up some little discussion as to the best books to be used in

primary classes and this occupied the attention of the institute until adjournment opens at 2 o'clock, will be taken up with on composition by Misses E. L. Thorne, I.

R. Everett, M. C. Hunter, A. M. Vandine, and J. T. Rodgers. Inspector Bridges read a valuable paper on the subject of School At vesterday's sessions Mr. Brittain read a paper on nature lessons in the new course

Inspector Bridges and others spoke of these

The Late Major Odell. operations against Sekukund, and present at the capture of the chief's stronghold, for which he had the medal with clasp, and in

March, 1892. Robert Louis Stevenson, the well known novelist, is dead.

1887, and reached the rank of Major in

THE WOODSTOCK BRIDGE

Formally Opened for Traffic.

dress on the Occasion

some interesting features in connection great pleasure in congratulating the citizens leton upon the completion and opening for ecured a structure which was unsurpasse by any of its class in Canada and, from his bservation and the best information he kind in any of the Eastern or middle states of the neighboring Republic, if its equal upon the continent. Further he would say, in face of the criticism and condemnation which, through portions of the press

facts would bear him out in the declaration. As to mistakes made and errors discover ed, he could appeal to those who heard hin as well as to his own experience, in con nection with minor works, whether such errors and mistakes could be wondered at; such would occur in construction by con-

For himself, and on behalf of the government, he must say that the contractors for the superstructure, represented here by and faithfully carried out the terms of their contract. He also desired thus to make public recognition of the ability, and faithful attention to his business, displayed by the government engineer, Mr. Wetmore, in designing and superintending the bridge in all its details. However, at some times in view of circumstances that had occurred.

He May Have Wished that he had never had anything to do with the bridge, he entertained no such wish now - He felt honored that his name was connected with the structure that did honor alike to the County and Government - If his friends in Woodstock had waited long they had not waited in vain; they were THE warship Blenheim, bearing the amply rewarded in the character of the fund. that they have a bridge which stands in the

Again complimenting Woodstock, the County of Carleton, the Province and the Government and everyone in any way connected with the bridge he now declared it ent, and delegates are coming from all formaly opened and dedicated to the use of the people of the Province.

Three hearty cheers and a tiger were now companied by the Governor General and given for Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Came, Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Dibblee. in honor of the opening of the bridge, and there were addresses by Mr. Dibblee, M. P., Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. White, Hon. Mr. Dunn and Hon. Mr. Tweedie, all the

gentlemen getting a kindly reception. We are sorry we have not space for the full report at hand, but make room for the ad-Hon. Mr. Emmerson, on being introduced

ada, because of the lamented death of the Premier, to which event the chairman had feelingly and ably referred, it would be un colleagues to make what might be called a eye to eye with the deceased statesman politically, he could truly say that there of the Queen of England, and their re- was no one in Canada who more sincerely gard for Her Majesty has not been les- regretted the death of Sir John Thompson sened by the womanly sympathy she has than he did. (Applause.) Mr. Emmerson shown to the mourners at the bier of referred to some of the difficulties con-

These were difficulties that Could Not Well be Avoided. forgotten by her devoted subjects in this There had been differences of opinion as to part of the British realm, while her moth- the location of the site, but after all that erly caresses of the little orphaned Can- was a matter upon which men might honestly differ. The government had located the bridge where the engineer, in whom they had had reason to have confidence, reported was the only proper site. is to bring the late premier's remains to It was impossible to locate the bridge where Halifax, is Commander Charles Edward it would have pleased everybody (laugh-Kingsmill, son of J. J. Kingsmill, ex-judge ter.) He felt, now that the bridge was an of Bruce county, Ontario, who is now a assured fact, people would no longer bother member of the legal firm of Kingsmill, themselves about the question of location. They would address themselves to the

questions: was the bridge a public work of which the county and province should be proud? and had it or had it not cost too much money? He had heard some one say that the substructure had cost from \$30,-

Prepared to Challenge Any Man o discuss the question of the cost of the bridge before any audience, particularly before such a fair minded audience as he had before him at the present time. (Applause.) When it was remembered that the tenders for the substructure had ranged somewhere in the vicinity of \$60,000 to \$107,000, and that the tenders for that work averaged about \$90,000 the absurdity of the statement that the government had paid over \$30,000 too much for the substructure would beome apparent. The government had accepted the lowest tender, and notwithstanding all the difficulties that the government had to encounter, the contract price and all the extras added would not bring the cost of the substructure up to anything like the figures of some of the highest tenders for the work in the first place. (Great applause.) He would not deny that the work had cost more than the government had

ask what man had ever built for him a house, or a barn, or a mill, without having

Rawal Pindi has already been briefly an- an engineer of good repute, to inspect the nounced in The Hebald, is favorably bridge. That man stood high in his prothe fact that he won Haldimand | mentioned in the London, G. B., Standard. | fession as an engineer of undoubted skill, He was the only son of the late Hon. Wil- and there was no one for a moment doubted liam Hunter Odell, of Rockwood, Freder- his honesty. It was not for him (Emmericton, and Halifax, N. S., and a great son) to cast any suspicions upon that gentlegrandson of the Rev. Jonathan Odell, the man, but it was a lamentable fact that owing Loyalist rector of St. Anne's church, Burlargely to the way that part of the work lington, N. J., who was afterwards secretary | had been built, under that engineer's inof the Province of New Brunswick. Major spection, the province had to pay some Richard Cartwright agrees with the Odell was born on May 6, 1852, entered the \$7,000 extras for the taking down and reil verdict that Premier Bowell is army in December, 1871, and was employed building of parts of some of the piers. onally a very respectable man, but he on special service with the commissariat While this seemed to be a large sum, and

Such a Very Large Figure

as at first appeared. No one would say that High Commissioner Tupper cabled that | 1891 was with the Wuntho expedition to | a government themselves could make plans, construct bridges and see to the inspection. The government must depend upon others details. (Applause.) He thought that the the scene was a most touching one.

people of Woodstock and Carleton County would be willing to give the government credit for having given them a good bridge. It was the finest in the Lower Provinces, (Applause) and there was probably no better bridge of the kind in America. (Great applause.) He had not held the office of Chief Commissioner of Public Works when the bridge was commenced, but he was in that office before and since the work on the superstructure had been commenced. He As noted in THE HERALD last week the

thought no reasonable person could com-Woodstock bridge was formally opened to plain of unnecessary delay in that part of traffic on the 13th inst., and there were the work. For the information of those present, as well as that of the general pub-

Would Give Some Facts

regarding the bridge as completed. The total length of the planking is 2025 feet. There are 12 spans, of which 8 average 183 feet, or a total of 1464: one span is 186 feet long; one 225 feet long; one 50 feet and one 100 feet - making the grand total, 2025 feet. criticism, that in this bridge the people had The height of the centre of the long span is 31 feet, and at the centre of nine spans is 27 feet. The clear head room of all spans is 17 ft. 6 in., allowing the largest load of hay could obtain, there was not a bridge of its and a man standing on same to pass with ample clearness. The weight of the estimated material in the superstructure was 534 tons, while the actual weight was 537 as shown by the certified weights of the inspector at the works before shipment from Montreal. (Applause.) This shows that the contractors furnished three tons more than ontracted for, and the inspection here shows that every pound of the iron

Was Used in the Work. Owing to the arrangements made by the Government with W. G. Ferris & Co., professional bridge inspectors of Pittsburg, the inspection was the most thorough, perhaps, that was ever made upon any bridge in America. That was a strong statement to make, but he believed it was a correct one. That company's representatives at Montreal and Woodstock were W. H. Arnold and John Stulen. They had certainly done their work well - much, perhaps, to the regret of Mr. Came's company who, while they have done their work so well, will perhaps not make so much money out of the work as if the inspection had been less thorough. (Laughter.) The inspector of the lumber and flooring was Albert Brewer. The price of the superstructure was \$42,487 and he thought he was safe in saving that the extras on that account would not exceed one per cent of that amount. He must no forget to mention that a great deal of the credit in connection with the magnificent structure was due to the ability, skill and

(Applause.) AROUND THE WORLD.

care of their own engineer, A. R. Wetmore

The News of the World in Brief - Th Cream of our Exchanges.

Sir Richard Cartwright has subscribed \$1,000 to the Lady Thompson nationa

J. R. Murphy and W. S. Saunders are son, sailed from Portsmouth at noon had existed on the question of location, the candidates for the mayoralty of Wood-

> of Winnipeg, Tuesday, had only two of a fore front superior to any other in the Prov-

> > the Lady Thompson fund, which now reaches \$25,000.

The Pope has placed the Oddfellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance under the ban. George Thompson, a Queens county man

living in St. John, was found dead in his In the evening a public meeting was held house Thursday night. He was a cabinet maker and fifty years old. Samuel C. Seely, the defaulting book-

keeper of the New York Shoe and Leather Bank, when arraigned in the United States court, pleaded guilty. The Duke of York is making arrangements for a visit to Canada next spring

After spending some time in the Domin ion the Duke will proceed to Australia. Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, when crossing the ice to Newcastle, Sunday, was nearly drowned by going through the ice in his sleigh. He was half an hour in the ice water before rescued.

It is announced that W. S. Scarth, ex-M. P., will succeed Gov. Schultz as governor of Manitoba, on the first of the year and that A. W. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar, will become postmaster at Winnipeg.

The Prince of Wales, on Saturday last, called upon Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner at London, and asked him to convey his sympathy to Lady Thompson in her great bereavement.

It is said in St. John that J. Verner McLellan, son of the late Hon. D. McLellan, will be appointed to succeed his father as registrar of deeds, and that the registrarship of probates will go to A. I.

Pugilist Andy Bowen, who was knocked | ily of Pennsylvania loyalists. Mr. McLelsenseless in a fight at New Orleans on the 11th inst., died the following morning. His opponent, George Lavigne, of Saginaw, the late Wm. Mills. Thirty-five years ago, Mich., and all the officials, were arrested

on a charge of murder. The Imperial Cabinet is said to have accepted Sir Wm. Harcourt's policy in regard to the House of Lords, which advocates that when a measure is thrown out in the Lords, and is re-affirmed in the House of Commons it becomes law.

000 to \$40,000 over and above what it should says: "Capt. H. T. Kenny of the Bombay have cost; he was prepared to dispute that | Lancers, was married in St. George's chapel this morning to Miss Zoe Fellows. daughter of Hon J. I. Fellows, agent-general of New Brunswick, and formerly of

John's, Newfoundland, was badly skinned by some of its directors. Four firms, to the people and the election of a colleagu Goodfellow & Co., \$115,000; Goodridge & ran on the same ticket with Mr. McLellan, Jobs, represented by Hutchings, \$120,000, and they were returned by a very large maand Duder, \$600,000.

Moncton Railway Co., including the line of 1886, and continued to hold the office of and all its appurtenances, was sold at provincial secretary, but at the general electpublic auction at Moncton, Thursday. ion held in 1890, he and his colleague were under order of the equity court, at the suit of the Central Trust Company of New | had arisen over the York. The incumbrances againt the company amounted to \$407,000, and it was to the office of police magistrate of St. John. bid in by Capt. Israel J. Merritt of New Mr. McLellan then resigned the office of expected it would have cost; but he would York for \$22,900 above this amount.

The trial at Kingston, of the petition against the election of Smythe, Conservative, who in the general elections defeated Hon. Wm. Harty, minister of pub, for the city and county of St. John, which admit that there had been some mistakes in lic works, for the representation of that offices he held until his death. In Major Odell, of the 2nd Oxfordshire a direction that the government had no city in the Ontario legislature, ended politics he was a staunch Liberal and in rewas defeated, and appointed to the Light Infantry (52nd), whose death at right to look for them. They had sent here suddenly Wednesday. Smythe's agent ligion an adherent of the Calvinistic Bapadmitted paying five dollars railway fare tist church. In December, 1864, he was to a man who came from a distance and married to Fannie B. Richards, daughter of voted for Smythe. The seat was then declared vacant and a new election will be family of three children, two sons and one daughter, the latter the wife of Fred. Hardheld. Smythe's majority was only two, ing, of the marine department, St. John. and no doubt Slr Oliver Mowatt will carry the new election.

Miss Thompson, daughter of the late Sir John Thompson, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Sanford, visited Windsor castle Saturday, by special request of the Queen, and were conducted to the room where the late Premier was sworn in as a member of the Privy Council. In that apartment the Canadian visitors were received in audience by the Queen. Miss Thompson, on entering the room, was greatly affected, and Her Majesty, noticing this, was deeply sympathetic. She drew Miss Thompson to her and kissed her affectionately on both cheeks, as would a suppose that in some cases the government mother. The Queen then gave expresswould not be disappointed in some of the | ion to her deep and sincere personal conpersons to whom they entrust the matter of dolences with the bereaved daughter, and

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UNEXPECTED DEATH.

Of Hon. David McLellan, ex-Province retary of New Brunswick Readers of the Herald everywhere, will

sincerely regret to hear of the death of Hon. David McLellan, which occurred at his in St. John at 3 o'clock, Wednesday morn ing, after a brief illness from erysipelas. The deceased gentleman was born at the North End, St. John, on the 20th of January, 1839. His father, David McLellan, who was by trade a shipbuilder, came from Dumfrieshire, Scotland, long before the birth of the deceased. His mother, Mary Knight, was a descendant of a Quaker far lan was educated in St. John at the com mercial and mathematical school, taught by he began business as a lumber surveyor and afterwards entered into business partnership with the Hon. James Holly, which has lasted down to the present time. This firm has done a very large lumber business.

handling at times 60,000,000 superficial fee Mr. McLellan entered political life in 1878, when he was elected one of the repre-

sentatives in the legislature for the county of St. John

his colleagues being the late Hon. Wm Elder, the late Mr. Edward Willis, and the Hon, Robt. J. Ritchie. Mr. McLellan was again returned at the general election of 1882, and in July, 1883, on the death of the The defunct Commercial Bank of St. | Hon. William Elder, he became provincial members of which are directors of the to take the seat rendered vacant by the bank, owe the institution, as follows: death of Mr. Elder. Mr. A. A. Stockton jority over Mr. James McNichol and Mr. John A. Chesley, who opposed them. Mr The property of the Buctouche and McLellan was again elected at the general

defeated, owing to the excitement which

provincial secretary, but continued a member of the government, being appointed to the legislative council. On the death of Mr. W. C. Drury, Mr. McLellan was ap- pers, CHARLES A. DANA, Editor, pointed registrar of deeds, wills and probate Henry Richards, of St. John, and had a The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and was one of the largest ever seen in St. John, the cortage reaching a mile in length. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were Hon. A.

G. Blair, Hon. James Mitchell, Hon. H. R Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Judge Tuck and W. A. Quinton, ex-M. P. P. See Anderson & Walker's advertiseme in this issue. PER S. S. SARNIA.

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Haven't room for prices here but call and see our wonderful Bargain Counters.

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

A Merry Christmas. The University closed Thursday for the holidays.

our first page.

inmates.

Master Charlie Allen, son of T. Carleton Allen, is home from the Davenport school for the holidays.

It is expected that the new Salvation Army barrocks will be ready for occupation

about the issue le of January.

Mrs. A. G. Mair is in the dity, staying with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, who has been ill for the past few days. THE HERALD has received some very

handsome calendars from Frank I. Morrison, the well known fire and accident insurance W. T. Whitehead, John A. Edwards, Alderman Babbitt and T. B. Winslow were among the Frederictonians who attended the

funeral of the late Hon. D. McLelan at St. John yester y Geo. W. Allen, the well known barrister, has been suffering some weeks at St. John with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, but is showing some improvement

the past few days. of E. H. Allen, upset a dipper of boiling the public. The building is one of the water on one of her arms yesterday, severely handsomest and most substantial in this scalding that member, and suffering much | city, and indeed would do credit to a town pain from the accident.

A small blaze in some packing boxes in the rear of the Misses Young's millinery establishment, created some alarm at midnight Wednesday, but the fire was put out ally handsome, something entirely new in before any damage resulted.

Letters administration of the estate of the late George R. Cooper have been granted to his father, Wm. Cooper, and James W. McCready, barrister. The estate is all personal and entered at \$9,000. Dr. Inch, Chief Supt. of Education, at-

tended the Carleton county teachers' institute at Woodstock this week, and Thursday night addressed a public educational meeting in Graham's opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deacon and grandson of tative who was kindly shown over the Vera Miller, (sick) 383; Hazel Palmer, city, died at Montreal Thursday and his remains were interred here this afternoon.

company Dec. 28th; reserved seats at Fenety's. The piece drew great houses at | may be fully rewarded, and that his shadow St. John, and is said to be inexpressibly

and John McKay for 200 perches each were accepted. Agricultural Society for District No. 34 will hold their annual meeting at the Queen

hotel on next Saturday afternoon, the 29th, at 2 o'clock. As matters of importance are transacted at these meetings, a good attendance is hoped for. The Merchants' bank in this city, will receive subscriptions for the benefit of Lady

Thompson and family, and all money paid for this purpose will be deposited to the credit of the Hon. G. E. Foster, treasure of J F. Rogers the National subscription fund. Nomination of candidates to fill the va- T G Loggie-Skip cancy in Madawaska, by the resignation of

Levite Theriault, has been fixed for the 31st inst. Polling will be on the 7th of January. W Gibson M Lemont The only candidate yet in the field is Hector Nadeau, a Government supporter. The country market has been lively for

the past few days and produce of all kinds plentiful. Turkeys sell from 9 to 11 cts per lb; chickens, 40 to 50 cts per pair; H Beckwith geese, 75 cts. beef, 5 to 6 cts. There will A S Murray probably be a jig rush on Monday.

Governor and Mrs. Fraser extended their sympathy to Lady Thompson in the follow- A E Massie ing despatch: "Greatly shocked to hear of A D Macpherson Sir John Thompson's sudden death. Please convey to Lady Thompson most sincere C E Neill sympathy from my wife and myself."

The will of the late John B. Grieves has been probated, and letters testamentary

Thos Harrison, son of Wm. Harrison, of Sheffield is home from the Northwest after ald. The Orangemen will attend the funan absence of fourteen years. He resides at Moosejaw and is well known in Fredericton, having graduated from the University. Mr. Harrison is receiving a warm welcome from his numerons friends.

The estate of the late Mrs. Bridget E. Scully, wife of W. H. Scully, is entered at and industrious man, and had a large circle \$12,000, of which \$5,000 is real and \$7,000 of acquaintances, who will hear of his viopersonal property. As Mrs. Scully left no lent death with much regret. will, the personal property goes to Mr. Scully, and the real estate will be divided among the several heirs.

Mr. Mitchell. Manager of the Merchants' Bank, had the misfortune yesterday afternoon of falling on the ice and dislocating his shoulder. Dr. McLearn pulled the limb together again, and while Mr. Mitchell will be inconvenienced for some days, he will be able new week to attend to business as

Dr. Harrison, Chancellor of the University, left Thursday to meet his youngest son Arthur, who has resigned his position in the railway service at Cincinnati, and is now on his way to study law at Edmonton, N. W. T., where his brother, Dr. J. D. Harrison, is located. The Chancellor expects to return

at the end of next week.

the City Hall Wednesday evening, when exartists who conceived, designed and carried life of Mr. Munroe. At maturity the note NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Capt. Calkin of the Salvation Army, was out this really wonderful piece of work, was placed in suit in the city of Fredericto Miss Jennie McAlpine, of this which attracts every passerby. city. Kev. Mr. Payson performed the legal ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Nellie Lipsett, daughter of the Farmer editor, and

the groomsman Capt. Byers. At a regular meeting of the A. O. H. held | curlers hereby challenge any eight members on Wednesday evening, 19th inst., the fol- of the Fredericton Curling Club weighing lowing officers were elected for the ensuing | individually less than one hundred and fifty pear: Jas D Hanlon, County President: J pounds, to a friendly match, to be played H Barry, President; E A O'Brien, Vice- any evening next week, after Christmas. President; Thos C Doherty, Rec. Secy; W E Seerv, Fin. Secv.: Jas Hurley, Treasurer R H O'Brien, Sergeant-at-Arms; Walter Broderick, Chairman Sick Com.; H C

Mackay, Chairman Standing Com. W. E. Stavert, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scatia here, has been ordered to St. John's, Newfoundland, where the bank propose establishing an agency, and he leaves for that city on Monday, He does not know whether he will remain there any Fredericton, Dec. 22, 1894. length of time or not. If the order should result in Mr. Stavert's permanent removal from Fredericton, there will be sincere and met with a distressing accident one night general regret in business and social cir- last week. It was very slippery, and like cles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stavert have en- all editors, he was going to a religious serdeared themselves to a large circle of friends vice. He slipped and fell, sustaining a on first page. during their short residence in Fredericton | painful injury to his side. His face was Mrs. Stavert will remain here for the also badly cut. Fortunately the injuries

The special committee of the city council appointed to meet and discuss with G. W. Hoegg the proposition of his firm for exemtion from taxation and free water for a term of ten years, held its first session last night. The committee is composed of Ald. Golding, Babbitt, Macnutt, Gilman and the trustees to the pupils in the several Anderson, and all were present. Mr. Hoegg departments having the highest general and his solicitor Geo. A. Hughes, were also standing for the term as follows: (highin attendance, and there were also present est possible marks, 400) by invitation Jas. S. Neill, President of the Board of Trade, J. C. Risteen, and John

Palmer, the two latter representing the manufactures of Fredericton. Mr. Hughes A good Xmas story and Xmas poetry on tions. Mr. Neill, Mr. Risteen and Mr. Palmer also addressed the committee and all The St. Vincent de Paul Society will fur- favored the council meeting Mr. Hoegg's reinish a Christmas dinner to the Alms House quest. Mr. Neill said that the Board of Trade is unanimous in its opinion that the Kitchen, 384. Wilbert Mowatt, son of Rev. A. J. Mow- city should give all possible concessions to att, of Montreal, is spending his vacation in any person seeking to establish new industries here. The committee after hearing Campbell, Fred Jones, Chas. McKinnon, these gentlemen discussed the matter briefly. Ald. Macnutt offered a resolution recommending the council to grant Mr. Hoegg's request, it being understood that his firm would enter into an agreement to

carry out the propositions contained in the memorial, but some members of the committee wanted further time to consider the matter. Ald. Gilman, Babbitt, Golding and Anderson all left the impression that they would not favor so long an exemption as ten years. This being the feeling of a majority of the committee, Ald. Macnutt's esolution was not pressed, and the committee adjourned until Friday evening next, when the members will come to some understanding in the matter, and make their

recommendation to the council.

A Credit to Fredericton The citizens of Fredericton have every reason to feel a pride in the enterprise and public spirit of Willard Kitchen, who on Wednesday threw open the doors of his new Nora Allen, the eight year old daughter and immense furniture establishment to of very much larger pretensions than Fredericton. It is of brick, four stories high, and is finished throughout in a most workmanlike manner. The front is exceptiondesign here, and will enable Mr. Kitchen to show off his big stock to the best advantage. The four flats are without partitions and each measure 100 x 33 ft. The entire building is neatly ceiled, filled and varnished, Yerxa, 387. showing the natural spruce wood. A large elevator runs to the top storey, and a rear entrance is gained from King street. The offices are admirably located and arranged, the larger one for the book-keeper and his staff, the other for Mr. Kitchen, and both besides being steam heated are furnished George Deacon, the eight year old son of with register grates. A Herald represente Mrs. Montgomery Campbell of this building by Mr. Kitchen ventures the tablishment in New Brunswick with better Charley's Aunt, an amusing comedy will facilities for doing business than are posbe presented at the City hall by a strong sessed by Mr. Kitchen in his new and beautiful premises. We hope his enterprise may never grow less. It is men like Mr. Kitchen who build up a city, men who spend their money here, and show their The road committee of the city council faith in the future of Fredericton. We can have opened the tenders for 600 perches of extend on behalf of Mr. Kitchen, a cordial stone for macadamizing purposes. The invitation to the public to visit and inspect tenders of Michael Cooney, Frank Gordon, his immense establishment. All will be assured of kind and corteous treatment

whether they want to buy goods or not. Christmas Curling.

The curlers will formally open the season Christmas day with a match between rinks Millican, 380. selected by the president and vice-presidents,

FORENOON, 9.30. President. Vice-Presidents. A E Hanson D E Crowe . Dr Bridges GS Inch F Hatt H V Bridges L C Macnutt H C Rutter - Skip W E Stavert A A Shute

M Tennant J F Van Buskirk. T Fowler J D Macpherson W K Allen - Skip J S Campbell - Skip IN THE AFTERNOON, 2.30. J D Fowler Roy Van Wart B C Foster A R Wetmore A H F Randolph R. S. Barker JS Neill - Skip

E H Allen - Skip W S Fisher J Jennings E Mullin R F Randolph JH Hawthorn-Skip G W Hodge-Skip

Died of His Injuries

old. He was twice married, and three ing under an order of the trustee. Frank I. | children by his first wife survive, as do also Morrison, Mr. Bowman, of Hawkshaw, be- his second wife, daughter of the late Mrs. coming the purchaser at \$75 over the mort- | Charity Moore, and her five children. The funeral will take place at 2.30, p. m., tomorrow, services by Rev. Willard Macdoneral in a body, the deceased having been a prominent member of that body. The sad circumstances of Mr. Fraser's death have called out the sincere sympathy of the community for his wife and family, who are quite prostrated by the unexpected blow. Mr. Fraser was an honorable, honest

Attractive Windows.

The boys in Chestnut's big hardware store have long enjoyed a reputation for wonderful originality in window dressing, but their present display overshadows all previous records. In one window is represented a logging scene - a very striking picture of life in the New Brunswick lumber woods. Munroe saw fit to publish in THE HERALD There is the camp with the cook in the the following notice: door, the horse hut, the loaded team with its driver as natural as life itself, the brow of logs with the men, pevies in hand, the grindstone, in fact every detail as perfect as possible; and the snow covered landscape, as natural as the hand of man can make it, In the other window a beautiful deer roams through the forest which in this part shows the recent visit of the axemen. Gus Tweed-

A Challenge.

We, the undersigned "heavyweight"

(Signed)

E H Allen, 206 J F VanBuskirk, 240 A S Murray, 240 A H F Randolph, 205 R F Randolph, 208 L C Macnutt, 220 W K Allen, 207 H V Bridges, 206.

An immediate answer is requested to E. H. ALLEN.

Jas. Watts, of the Woodstock Sentinel, while painful are not serious.

THE CITY SCHOOLS. Names of Pupils Receiving Honor Certificates for the Past Term.

Miss Vandine's department - Herbert

Ford Smith, Geo. Lester, Nellie Donavan, Maggie Kitchen, Annie Ryder. Percy Armstrong, Minnie Estabrooks Mabel Radcliff, Jack O'Neil, Annie Ryder Stella Lyons, Alfred Berry, Fred Smith Bessie Stevens, Nellie Donavan, Maggie

Annie Thomas, 390; Maud Lowry, 382; Willie Todd, 375; Ernest Brown, 374. Willie Doherty, 375; Frances Vraden- For Wood burgh, 370; Charles Beattie, 367. Bertha Yerxa, cach 400; Winnie Doak

Model School. Mr. Rogers' department - Daisy Perkins, 395; Edna Coburn, Edna Golding. each 393; Annie Clayden, 389; Effie

Miss Bridges — Lottie Golding, 399; Daisy Weddall, Gertrude Coulthard, Pearl Babbitt, 397; Edith Davis, Frank Burtt, Lloyd VanWart, each 396.

(sick) 378.

Annie Baxter, 382; Winnie Stevenson, Ernest Lugrin, each 381. Winnie Stevenson, Harold McMurray,

George Smith, Stuart Mayor. Never absent - Harry Baxter, Ernest Never tardy - Frank Valentine, Austin Brown, Cora Fanjoy, Marguerite Wiley,

Dunphy. Charlotte Street School.

Miss Nicolson - Maurice Rankine, 379; Stephen Dunn, 366.

Orr, each 378; Luke Morrison, 377. Never absent - Byron Allen, Dorcas Jessie Grass, Lottie Stewart, and forty-

granted to the widow of the deceased and A. D. Yerxa, the executrix and executor named in the will. The estate was sworn at \$2,000 leasehold and \$13,000 personal. The land and buildings at Hawkshaw, belonging to the insolvent estate of John A. Scott were sold at public auction this morn-secutive from a runaway accident, were told in the last therald, died at the Victoria hospital yesterday morning, never having regained consciousness. The deceased was a native of Prince William, and was sixty-two years old. He was twice married, and three Miss Bourgeois (Sr. Regina) Mary Ryan,

> Miss Duffy - Charles Roberts, 382: George Moore, 377; Willie McGinnis, 373; Edward Kelley, 372.

> Brunswick Street School. McSorley, May Farrell, each 386; Eveleen Roberts, Bessie O'Brien, each 384; Regina Magee, Jennie Christie, each 382: Annie Kelly, 381. (Each of these girls made perfect time for term.)

Morrison's Mill School. Eva Fleet, Isa Ryan, each 389; Edna Merritt, 388; Celia Nichols, 387.

To the Editor of The Herald: Sir. - On the 24th November last, David

DAVID MUNROE, The note above mentioned was taken by ne for a premium upon a relieve in the state of the state Civic Court, and this morning the maker

Yours truly, W. A. Gibson, Agent N. Y. Ins. Co. Dec. 19, 1894.

Skating on the river is excellent, and every afternoon and evening crowds of young and old enjoy the sport. The trotters are also out in force in the afternoon A former Fredericton girl is under arrest

at Lynn, Mass., for murder. See particulars See the toy trunks at Anderson & Walker's.

MY FALL

DINING

ROOM

OILING

The semi-annual public examination of the city schools was held on Wednesday last, when certificates were presented by

York Street School.

Smith, 396; George Doherty, Charlie was heard in behalf of Mr. Hoegg, making a Lily Radcliff, Ethel Jarvis, each 390. (48 pupils in this department were never tardy

Miss Duffy - Pearl Yerxa, 398; Fred. Jones, 391; Willie Reid, 387; Maggie Never tardy or absent - Willie Reid Charlie Brannen, Pearl Yerxa, Mary

Never tardy - Willie Reid, Charlie Brannen, Edward Simmonds, Pearl Yerxa, Bessie Jarvis, Willie Doak, Maud Craig, Mary Hamilton, Fred Radcliff, Mary Quartermain, Ella Collins, Mary Campbell, Maud Darlington, Fred Jones, Lottie McLauchlan, Amelia Estabrooks, Charles McKinnon, Harold Smith, David Owens, Frank Aikens, Hattie Brown, Christie Fraser, Elbridge Eatman, Fred Smith, George Lester, David Staples, Ray Burden, Kitchen, Sadie Gill, Annie Hoyt, Murray Schleyer, Edward Fraser, Gertrude Mason, Herbert Gill, Charlie Kelley, Wallace

Miss Hooper - Melvin Bagnall, 393 Miss Everett -- Kathleen Anderson, 382 Miss Janie Harvey - Arthur Smith Nettie Smith, Minnie Parker, each 397

Mabel Lister, 395; Ernest Burden, 394.

Miss Harvey - Maud Brittain, 396 Kenneth Dunphy, 394; Ashley Vavasour, Jennie Payson, Claud Scarr, each 390;

Miss MacLeod - Stuart Mavor, 394; George Smith, 389; Marguerite Wiley, 384; Never absent or tardy - Roy Carr,

Roy Dayton, Gracie Palmer, Fred Adams, Archie Sterling, Winnie Winters, Hazel

Mr. Hagerman's department-Margaret Phair, 390; Vinta Lingley, 385; Alexander Wilson, Hugh Alward, each 382; Lily

Ethel Ogden, 377; Willie Millican, 372; Fred Fisher, 368; George Massie, 367; Miss Ross - Rob. Colwell, 392; May

Miss Hunter —Hazel Millican, Gertrude

Miss McAdam - Paul Brecken, Lottie Osgood, each 379; May Anderson, Clara Atherton, Byron Burden, Harry Biggs, Robert Fowler, James Fowler, Clara Grass,

three pupils never tardy. Regent Street School, Mr. Owens' department - Joseph Mc-

Grosvenor Purdie, each 3951; Kathleen Kelley, 3931; Mary McCarthy, 3891; Clara Ryan, 3881; Annie Burns, 3853; Mary Doherty, 3831

Miss O'Mahoney (Sr. Callista) - Kate

Miss Babbitt - Myra Rourke, 390

That Munroe Note.

NOTE held by Wm. A. Gibson of Fredericton signed by David Munroe date: August 28th, 1894, amount \$48 70, one Nov. 28th 1994, at the People's Bank of New Brunswick. I have not received any value for note, nor do I expect to receive any value for it in any way, and will not be responsible for its rayment.

A hallelujah wedding was celebrated at dale and Wm. Chestnut, no doubt, are the York Life Insurance Co., issued upon the me for a premium upon a policy in the New | ROYAL BAKING POWLER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y was very glad to settle the note, made no defence whatever to the action, and even paid the costs. By inserting this in your journal and thus placing me right before the public, you will greatly oblige,

THE Annual Meeting of Agricultural Society for District Number Thirty-four, (31), will te held at the Queen Hotel on Saturday 29th Inst.

Warning to Women.

Ladies who appreciate the high quality of Priestley's dress goods should make it a point to see that Priestley's name is stamped on every five yards. Instances are not unknown where Priestley's trade mark, the "Varnished Board," has been used the second time with inferior goods wrapped upon it.—Dec 22-2ieow

Shotting and of receiving. What will you give the loved ones, the wife, the mother, sister or friend, as a remembrance, to make for them as eason of rejoicing—a Merry Christmas? Have you thought of the reis nothing like a good, keen cutting Carving Knife, a pair of good Boissors, or a good Cooking Rauge, Clothes Wringer or Carpet Sweeper.

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How often one hears the above exclamation at this holiday season when, leaving out the financial side of the question, the Pinder, 378; Lulu Fisher, 375; Ethel great difficulty is to know what to buy for a Christmas present. "Well, dear knows," there is an almost endless variety to select Pinder, each 394; Kate Massie, 393; If you cannot think of anything else, refrom at Edgecombe's big dry goods store. member each one of your dear ones has a Sandy Crocket, George Colwell, each 391. "Dear Nose," and any one of those pretty Never absent or tardy — Kate Massie, embroidered nasal appliances called hand Gertrude Pinder, Fannie Fowler, Nellie kerchiefs, would be sure to fit. Mr. Edge-Morris, Ray Orr, Robert Winslow, Edward | combe has not only a beautiful assortment Hazen, Percy Fisher, George Colwell, Guy of these goods, but also has a magnificent range of Perrins' celebrated kid gloves for ladies, gentlemen and children, a pair of Stewart, each 380; Dorcas Atherton, Alice | which would be always acceptable. Then there is the fur department from which so many useful presents may be selected. 'Dear knows," don't be afraid, but just go right to Edgecombe's and make your choice and you will be ably assisted by any of the

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MARRIED.

DIED.

At St. John, 19th inst., Hon. David Mc. Lellan, aged 55 years.

At Nashwaaksis, York Co., on the 16th inst., Mrs. Wm. Booker, aged 88 years, a native of Kilkenny, Ireland.

At Hawk-haw, York Co., on the 16th inst., John B. Manuel, in the 19th year of his age his age.
At Royal Road, York Co., on the 16th inst., Mrs. Mary Brooks, aged 88 years.



A Pointer.

Just received one case for the Christmas Trade.

When in need of Clothing

Made to Order, you will consult your best interests by placing your orders at our establishment. We carry a large line

Of Fine Material.

To the Public:

apparel. Our prices are the very Lowest, our workmanship the best. We will try to please all. Come CUT GLASS TOILET and

Look over our Stock.

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Cut and pressed glass

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Fredericton, Dec. 22-1, 1894.-1i

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS

Fine lot of Steel Tea and Coffee Pots, all one price.
No seems, representing the finest china ware. All beautifully hand painted, elegant in design. Ladies call in and have a peep at them. For sale by. B. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Suitable for all kinds of wearing We have a larger variety than ever; the

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MAHOGANY RAZOR CASES,

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WANTED.—ACTIVE, HONEST GENTLEMAN OF LADY, to travel, representing established, to liable house. Salary \$65 monthly and travelling expenses, with increase, if suited. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMINION, Dec. 15-8i. 317 Omaha Building, Chicago.

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1894. ARTEN

-HAS JUST RECEIVED HIS-Christmas

> Fancy Articles.

Supply of

BOTTLES, TOILET CASES, MANICURE CASES,

COLLAR AND CUFF

CASES,

prices lower than ever.

SHAVING CASES, etc. Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Brushes, etc Cigars, Cigar Cases, etc.

Call, see, and be convinced.

W. H. CARTEN, Corner Queen and Carleton Sts., F'ton.

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Has now in store a large stock of FLOUR

In all The Leading Brands, such as Ogilvie's Hungarian,

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Crown of Gold,

At prices to suit the times -ALSO ON HAND. Canadian Oats, Bran and

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Sugar Cured Hams, and Bacon

G. T. WHELPLEY.

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"In the Country—In the City, Hearts respond to Christmas claims."

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to Everyone to visit

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Large Dry Goods Establishment, and inspect the Beautiful Goods There.

You will be sure to find something to your taste and fancy and prices to suit both fat and lean pocket-books.

You can Save Money by trading at

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MAS, 1894.

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-ARE AGAIN AT-

KRIS KRINGLE'S Who will HELP YOU to select from

Their immense stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods,

Suitable and appropriate articles for Xmas Gifts.

They have also decided to have a Special Good-bye Sale Of all their Fancy Christmas Goods, which are brought down stairs and displayed at the end of their spacious store, which are marked down to such prices, that

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Fur Goods, in Muffs, Collars, Caps, etc.

50 cts, 75 cts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 for Muffs, etc., that cost more than double. Come and see them them at once, for there are only a limited quantity left.

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Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Hearses,

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They go with ease and sell with ease because the people like them. We do not keep many kinds. We sell 'em. All the new Fall Designs in Fine Furniture for any room beneath your roof.

We will soon be moving into our new store, where we will show a magnificent

Stock of goods. Lots of Novelties for WILLARD KITCHEN & GO. Agents for NEW HOME Sewing Machines. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

JOHN A. SCOIT, of Dumfries, in the County of York, has this day assigned his estate and effects to me the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within sixty days from the date thereof.

Fredericton, October 31, 1894. FRANK I. MORRISON,

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

JAMES McKILLIGAN, merchant of Fredericton in the County of York, has this day assigned his estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust fo the benefit of his or ditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within sixty days from the date thereof.

Fredericton, August 11th, 1894.

Frank I, MORRISON,

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F'ton, August 25, 1894.

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In..

Store. Raisin,s Currants.

Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Pure Spices,

Citron Peel,

Xmas

Trade.

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THREE TURKEYS.

Three turkeys came sorrowing home to roost Home to roast as the sun went down. Each thought of the usual Christmas boost The poultry trade would receive in town. For birds must fatten, And men must eat,

And the juicy worm Makes the best of white meat, So what is the use of moaning?

Three forms through the dark'ning barnyard stalk With axes as sharp as sharp can be. There's a scuffle of wings, a smothered

squawk ---Three gobblers are sailing the jasper sea For birds may flutter, But cooks must kill And pile the Christ-Mas table until

The festive board is groaning.

Three corpses lay in the morning light, On the kitchen dresser all ready to roast They are trimmed and skewered and rammed full tight,

With sage and with everything else al-For "turks" must sizzle And change to brown, And if there's a turkeyless

Man in town,

SELECT STORY.

I've a bird that I don't mind loaning.

A LORDLY LOVER:

the duthor of 'A Mere Schooleirl' 'The A of Spades,' etc.

> CHAPTER VIII. CONTINUED.

"Headache, have you? Then the air don't let me have any more nonsense.

time of day, and I must have sugar." herself on the success of her cure for most disappeared below the horizen; but down the whitened steps into the garden, dragging her feet along in utter weariness, to greater beauty, and showing the pencheeks and a light in her brown eyes, given to the soft, rosy mouth. who tosses the packet of sugar down upon the kitchen table, and then dashes away were words unknown in her vocabulary.

of paper from an already opened envel- very fond of her. such a change in her appearance. It is not long certainly.

"SWEETEST OLIVE,

Will you meet me at the old place on Thursday night at nine o'clock? I am the earl laughs sarcastically. For how trying to throw his arm around her waist; yearning for another glimpse of your dear | can Rickton gossip matter to him? face, and-may I say it?-for another kiss from your soft lips; the memory of more lightly. the last still ligers with me. Pray let nothing hinder you; I have something most urgent to suggest to you, besides telling the tale of my undying love. Possibly it may be in your power to save that unhappy young man Cartwright my companion, the star of my lonely life." from the gallows; but this I cannot explain by letter, so give me the chance of doing it by word of mouth. Come and listens she thinks that Bert never asked

P. S.—As I dare not trust this to the post, for fear it might fall into other hands than yours, I am sending my servant to Rickton, with instructions himself to see it delivered into your own fair fingers. How he will manage it I cannot say, but I am sure that somehow you will receive it. Thousands of kisses to you, my darling."

There is no proper signature, yet not for a second does Olive doubt the identity of the writer; and the letter, with its caressing words and the exciting break which it makes in the monotony of her life, cames as a ray of hope to the miser-

"Possibly it may be in your power to That is the sentence which takes the

would she not do to accomplish that?

CHAPTER IX.

Possibly the past month has not proved "Ah, yes! I was forgetting. I hinted 'it feels quite pleasant—Ah! what is strong. much more agreeable to Lord Rixon than to you that it might be in your power to that?" it has to the girl over whose bright save him, did I not?"

man may find in a bachelor party in the few words. wilds of Scotland all that there is of pure "Olive, I have a yacht. She is called fore he has time to reach it. Rixon has quarrelled with every one of borough for me to go to her. Directly I about with you, Lord Rixon? Aud how and Alonzo Staples. his fellow guests, and has only failed to step on board she will be off, leaving these it glitters!" come to loggerheads with his host owing | cold English skies and this untempting to Algernon Buckhurst's sweet temper and land behind her. She will sail for Southeasy ways, and, perhaps, also to caution, ern seas, where lovers' hearts are always engendered in Algernon by the fact that hot with passion, and lovers' vows are "It-it is rubbish. Only a piece of glass he already owes his cousin money, and perpetually being spoken. Will you come Give it to me!" must some day be still further indebted with me there?"

possessed of a son-of all the entailed What has all that to do with Bert?"

But on almost the last day of that un- scarcely convict him." way towards the border, vowing venge- in setting the innocent at liberty, and ter of Chief McIntosh, one of the famous the future. As he concisely puts it to his side.

er scope than that. He has left Dalgeith Lodge just twenty four hours the earlier | could manage that quite easily. Run into | was located, agreed to open the mound | everything and answer your bell. because of this quarrel. Hence it follows port anywhere, and the thing is done. for half of the treasure, if any was found. that he is able to spare twenty-four hours | That need not stand in the way." upon his journey southward, and for so Olive is silent for a moment, thinking and they found \$16 worth of gold dust long to honor the Scottish capital with his deeply. presence. Which he does; first, making "I should not like to run away with earthed the iron box containing \$30,000 he gives you just what you ask for. He arrangements to be visited at the hotel you anyhow, Lord Rixon. Still, if it worth of the precious metal. The Indian knows this is the best form in which to by the best lawyer that Edinburgh can would prevent Bert being hanged,"—with woman claims there is a great deal more produce. He desires to make a will, and a violent shudder,—" why, I would do al- to be unearthed. Over two thousand in that will there must be no legal flaw. | most that! Only, nothing should make gathered in the neighborhood of the

"I'm sure I hope it won't ever come me leave Rickton until I was your wife." mound and fifty armed men are guarding into operation," he remarks to the grim It has not occured to him that she would the treasure. north-countryman, as they bid each other | insist so strongly upon this particular prea friendly adieu. "I should like to have caution. He has trusted to her innocence children of my own to inheret my prop- and ignorance of the world, to blind her.

erty when I die." "And ye're but a yong mon yet. Theer- coaxing persuasion. for not?" retorts the other.

chance I don't, this will carry surprise to more people than one," he declares, tapping the parchment lightly with his forefinger as he speaks. "And at any rate, coldly. my precious cousin will have nothing that "Then I shall not go with you. I don't

she has not the slightest claim on me, killed a woman? His lawyer is clever, I could think of nobody else, and also," ficulty. I shall stay." with a laugh, "because, if she's like all the other women I've known, that fortune and the condition attached will prevent

will, so why discuss it? I shall have op- in me for that?" portunity to make plenty of others before my time comes.' "I hope so, certainly." Nor would anyone doubt it, who the words come slowly. next evening sees Lord Rixon guiding the

ing to receive him.

stand side by side, admiring the sleek, the murderer."

six or eight weeks; but already I'm long- wish it." ing to leave the haunts of civilization be-Fairy. Wish I'd done it instead of going

to that idiotic Dalgeith Lodge. By the way, what time do you dine?" "Half-past seven. Dont dress if you tremble in the familiar voice.

will do it good. Now off with you and which he has slipped a light overcoat, shall until I die." headache. Instead of the pale, listless the last scarlet beams are resting lingerthey loved lt, lighting up the wistful eyes | to foot.

change in her. And as he holds the For my sake, save him." upstairs as though languor and fatigue hand she has ofiered and gazes into the pathetic countenance, his bold eyes grow She locks the door securely. Then, standing in front of her looking-glass, less hard, and he can almost fancy that should I do that which would give you pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and your charming sweetheart to each sicians and purses in the United States.

you, little one? What have they been ish," she quotes in her weary voice, "You doing to you?"

Her eyelids fall, shyly. "Talking," is the brief reply. At which "Hard words break no bones," he says

hearts," she responds, gravely. "Come out of the way of such a danger, Olive, let me take you from them all. Be that in." Certainly she has never heard any other man talk as this one does. Even as she

her to be his star. His requests were have your former statements to go upon, Your Most Devoted Lover. | couched in much more prosaic language. | so your absence, after all, would do Bert "I could not leave them all at home," she falters. "It would grieve them so." "No? And yet they have not been away. "You have wanted to deceive me, kind lately?" She shrugs her shoulders. "They meant to be. Only they were vexed at what others said of me. Oh!"

-with an outburst of passionate yearning for the peace of long ago-"I wish I had never seen you, Lord Rixon." "And I, Olive, if that would have meant

She looks up, surprised.

not altogether selfish, child." "Tell me about Bert," she implores save that unhappy young man Cartwright suddenly. And he notices, although she his plain clothes, the chief constable of step in effecting a cure is to eat slowly. does not, whither her thoughts have flown Rickton. greatest hold of all upon her. What frowns. He understands this untutored directly love is mentioned. The earl mind better than does Olive herself. But he is all the more determined to bend it to his will.

Gradually, as she has listened, the light

can will as he pleases, may fall to his troubles and cares all left behind us. And her, clutching the ornament fast in her with me thus out of the way, they can small, gloved fingers.

fortunate visit, in spite of poor Algernon's It may be true, or it may not. He reprudence and care, the fatal break comes. members all that he has ever heard of the An interview takes place in which strange uncertainties of the law. He remuch strong language is used on both collects the marvellous discoveries ocsides, for the host is roused at last, and the casionally made in similar cases by decousins part without so much as a good tectives. And he shrinks from an ordeal Tennessee. Two weeks ago a Cherokee bye being exchanged. The earl takes his which may—he cannot tell how—result woman named McDonald, a granddaugh-

"If Rixon presses for these bills, I shall would not be time," the girl answers, seiz- lion dollars had been buried there by her ing on the first objection which occurs to grandfather. People were disposed to vase? Office boy - I had it in my hand

Now he must try sterner methods than "But if you want to save Cartwright "Well, I hope I shall. But if by any there is no time for delay. Of course, I which was written: "If a farmer has

"The lady will be wealthy," remarks grave," and in her agitation she begins to sob. He would not have hurt an insect if "Greatly to her own astonishment, for he could help it. So how could he have

he catches her hand. "Darling, trust me," he pleads. her from marrying a man'to whom I owe sweet one, do you think that I would several half crazy, but finally made the a grudge, and for whom I fancy she cares harm you? You shall be my most error of joking the wrong one. "Drive rather more than I wish. But there, no- precious charge. Give yourself up to my in the cow," he said, looking around for

> ning each of his handsome features with by loudly remarking: "Come along, her great eyes. When she speaks the "No, not even if I loved you, and I do

team of horses, which it used to be not. No, Lord Rixon, once I thought that Blanche Gargrave's special pride and de- I did, but since Bert has been in prison-" light to manage, up the avenue towards "You cannot care for that common the door where Sir Ralph Bailey is wait- workman," he interrupts, with intense "I thought it would do the beasts good | than that. You, with your many refine- its exceeding promptness in relieving pain to get your hands upon the reins again," ments and winning ways, cannot love a in the bladder, kidneys, back and every the baronet tells him, as they by-and hy coapse creature like Robert Cartwright, part of the urinary passages in male or

"When I am settling down to the life think I must have loved him for a very If you want quick relief and cure this is of a country landlord, I shall sell my long time now, although I never really your remedy. For sale by W. Carten yacht and go in for just such a team as and truly was sure of it until I thought of and Alonzo Staples. that," the earl declares. "At present it him in jail, sitting there lonely and unwould be rather a bore to me than other- happy. Ah!" with a fresh rush of tears, wise, as I'm not out for that sort of thing | "I would do anything I could to help him; yet. I've only been on dry land for some | but not that, not that. He would not

"And all this for a man, who, in my hind me and be off for a frolic with The presence, declared he would never again ask you to marry him."

She bows her head. humility, which is wonderfully fascinating. feel disinclined. I'm very lax now that | "I ought not to have flirted witt Dick I've no one to keep me in order," with a Ainsworth, and with you, and—and half- light broke over her face, and she ana-dozen more: no wonder that he got | nounced: Three hours later two people, a man at- tired of it all. But whether he eares for tired in faultless evening costume, over me or not, I love him, Lord Rixon, and you to be with Him, I'll ask papa to marry

and a girl dressed in a dark blue gown and "Well, be it so; then I stay and give trouble of getting acquainted with a There'll be nobody to stare at you this a little sailor hat, are meeting each other my evidence. And, remember, if Bert stranger." upon the path that leads across the fields | Cartwright goes to the gallows, it is your Mrs. Marsden may well congratulate to Densbrook. The summer sun has aldoing. Had you chosen, you might have saved him.'

With a cry of anguish she covers her creature who half-an-hour since went ingly upon Olive's fair, pale face as though face with her hands, trembling from head "How can you be so cruel? she wails.

there returns a girl with color in her sive droop that the past few weeks had "Why don't you go without me? Ah!" with a sudden, wild flash of hope-"go! Even Lord Rixon is touched by the go! If you love me, as you say, go away! He laughs aloud, brutally.

but for once quite heedless of the fair re- throat. Upon which he tells himsetf' other? No, no, Miss Marsden make your Sold by all druggists throughout the reflection, it gives back, she draws a sheet with satisfaction, that he must indeed be own decision. It is in your hands, not world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." mine, that this fellow's fate rests." ope, and for the second time cons over "My poor pretty Olive," he exclaims, She shivers visibly, hot as the night is. "And you said that love was not self-

> cannot then have much for me." He has not expected that retort. "My darling, I adore you!" he protests, but she pushes him from her.

"No, no; I am going home. I only came because of what you said about Bert. "That is true. But they may break I believe," catching the expression on his countenance, "that you half suspected I would not have met you again for any dear. Do not stay to be cruelly treated. other cause, and that was why you put No answer. Her shrewdness has

the moment disconcerted him. "And I think, too, that even if you were not in court to-morrow, they would no good," the mists which have seemed to obscure her mind. suddenly clearing Lord Rixon. You have supposed that because I was only a girl-"

"Hush! Don't speak so loudly. Wait until these men have gone by, unless you wish all the reighbourhood to know your concerns." They had wandered on gradually, and

with many a pause, until uow they are such things? greater happiness for you," he answers, close to the moss-grown tree which has, in Twilight is falling so fast, that the two come over while you are here. "Don't you believe it, dear? Don't you people towards whom the earl has directunderstand that I love you? And love is ed her attention, have hitherto quite escaped her notice. As she glances at them, it in its turn produces nervous exhaustion, Olive recognizes in one, notwithstanding debility, weakness, anaemia, etc., the first

gins to talk as he draws from the pocket stomach tonic, which aids the process of of his dress-coat, a handkerchief. tails for a month," he remarks to Olive, brain fatigue, and makes weak nerves

For as he has shaken out the spotless young life he has brought so heavy a She has clasped her hands and is gazing cambric, something, which he has apparup at him with all her soul in her eyes, ently drawn with it from his pocket, drops tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to With a light heart and a gay mind, a as though her life depended upon his next to the ground, and rolls to Olive's feet. 3 days. Its action upon the system is

She, listlessly, stoops and picks it up bedelight, but by the time that July takes | The Fairy, and is a beautiful little vessel. "Why, what is it?" she echoes, in asits departure and August begins, Lord At this moment she is waiting at Scartonishment. "Do you carry brooches benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten

> Pale as death, he makes one stride towards her and tries to seize her hand. "Give it me," he commands, hoarsley.

sion of his features has brought to her a For Buckhurst is the earl's next of kin, has been fading from her features. Now sort of vague enlightenment. In a flash the heir—until Lord Rixon shall become she only replies—"I don't understand. there seems to rise before her eyes the placard which she, in common with the estates, as well as of the ancient title, and "Bert! Always Bert," he thinks, with rest of the world. has read, containing the the young man, who is not very wealthy, impatience. But aloud he says —"I am description of Mrs. Gargrave's missing may quite possibly have a hope that in the principal witness against him. If you jewels. Is it possible—can it be, that any case, whother or not he ever inherits will only speak the word, before the inthe land and the earldom, some few of the quest reopens, we—you and I—may be afford the means of clearing Bert after all? many thousands of pounds, which Rollo off, almost beyond sight of land, our In a second she throws her hand behind

UNEARTHING HIDDEN GOLD. A large amount of gold has been found in an Indian mound in Union County, location of a large amount of hidden "But how could we be married? There | treasure. She claimed that half a mil-

Three workmen commenced excavating and nuggets in a jar. Later they un-

on whom it was "sprung" thought it was a little too fresh. Here it is:

Johnnie - Miss Blank, will you work out this example in arithmetic?

Miss Blank blushed and said she didn't believe Bert ever murdered Mrs. Gar- edged toward the door.

SHE WAS A SMART GIRL

A very bright young man in a neigh-However, I only chose her name because too; he will find some way out of the dif- which he merited and which very properly subdued him. He was at dinner, She turns as though to leave him; but and, wishing to let everyone know how smart he was, commenced to guy the waiter girls. He succeeded in driving body but you and me will ever hear of the care; surely you have enough confidence the milk pitcher. Taking the man by the ear the girl convulsed the guests and She pauses and looks up at him, scan- at the same time paralized the stranger

> RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a scorn. "I give you credit for better taste great surprise and delight on account of "I do love him," she says, firmly. "I and pain in passing it almost immediately.

Aleck; it is easier to trot the calf to the

cow than to drive the cow in."

Practical Helen is eight years eld. She came into the house with a thoughtful face and the question, "Mamma, dear,

Her mamma explained that when God took little children's mammas to be with Him He often permitted the papas to marry other mammas, who would take "I deserved it," she says, with a grave | their places and be kind to the little chil-

> "Well, mamma, if God were to take Aunt Sally and save us children the

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their chil-Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens "A very fine notion; and pray, why the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is

> She - Is this a tender turkey? Dealer — Yes. She - How do you know? You have

Dealer - That's so. That's so. But I ate the mate to him five or six years ago, and he was tender.

A Boon to Horsemen .- One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifles and sprains.

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see a man? He - Why, no; I would not think of She - But, really, I shan't object in the

She - Would you not like to go out and

He-How absurd! How can you say She - Well, to tell the truth, I want to other days, furnished them with a seat. see a man myself, and I know he won't

If too rapid eating causes dyspepsia, and The second and most important is to To break the sudden silence the earl be- take a course of Hawker's nerve and digestion, invigorates the stomach, re-"I positively have not worn swallow- news the vitality of the blood, relieves

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. - South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumaat once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly

ENOUGH SAID.

Woman Lawyer - What is your age? Woman Witness-I was born in the same year as yourself. Woman Lawyer - Witness excused.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases,' Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment.' internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

Scene: An Irish cabin. Pat is ill. Doctor has just called. Well, Pat, have you taken the box of pills I sent you? Yes, sir, be jabers I have! But I don't feel any better. Maybe the lid hasn't come off yet!

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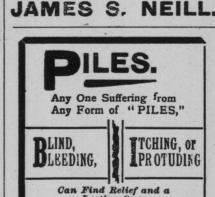
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