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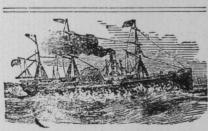
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By W. S. Tompkins Before the Queens bury and Southampton Society. The Southampton and Queensbury agricultural society called a special meeting on Saturday, March 17th, vice-president

Simeon Maunsel presided, the meeting was called to order at 2.30 p m. Geo. Sheep and W. S. Tompkins, the delegates

Geo. Sheep was appointed general agent

The intelligent expression of opinions popular years ago. As our cows go to which characterized our meetings, in fact grass let us remember they are merely all of our deliberations, gave the lie to the machines to be utilized either for profit or often expressed assertion that farmers as loss. We must practice some skill in the a class were generally illiterate. The de- management of our pastures. We should cision of the public was, farmers were fast | be careful approaching the time when professions and politics would be glad to acknowlege when the ground is soft and the herbage a shame to spoil a good business man to A good harrowing and some mixed seed

intersect every section of our country. These telegraphic systems which bring us in close touch with foreign markets; these one is how shall we raise our calves on prodigious structures of wood and steel of the millions who form the population of our active manufacturing towns. They or Village or Country daily bread. The farmer is the man who steadily revolving. When we look at calves would be in shape to go to pasture these facts in their true sense, we are imbued with a strong incentive power to become more deserving of our busi-

depend on our farms entirely for main- States discussed this question through the

agreed in our convention was Daily and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year for the farmer to employ in carrying The Weekly, - - - \$1 a year to a successful issue, his agricultural engagements. These factors are: first the cow, the pig, hens and sheep. if properly treated, will bring to the farmmaking money the wrong way, but if we produce it for fourteen cents and sell for per pound. There never was a time in of the farm was rated so high in com- sider them an automatic machine, and ferent results depending on the man in profitable gains in the lambs. merce as it is today. What I mean is, should work without care. When per- charge, not upon the breed of his animals. Another experiment was with cotton that we can get more for a pound of but- petual motion is solved you may find My belief is that a man will score the seed meal compared with oil meal, and is ter in exchange for things we need, than such hens, but not now. True, they are best success with the breed he thinks the summarized as follows: ever we could before. What we want a machine, but like the one recently ad- most of, that comes nearest to gratifying 1. For feeding lambs a grain mixture then is lots of butter, cheese, pigs, eggs, etc., vertised, we press the button and they his taste or pleasing his eye. He whose of oil meal and corn meal gave better reproduced at a cost less than market value. | will do the rest. Now, I would rather | idea of beauty is typified in the Jersey | sults than a grain mixture of cotton seed our cows have too much of their own way than two cows milk in the summer. the Holstein, even if of excellent quality; 2. The lambs fed the oil meal made a partners, but the farmer should be the Poultry, like everything else, must be well horn, be likely to be successful in breed- trial the lambs fed the oil meal ration each make butter a few months in the summer | clean as possible, should be provided, and | rocks. My idea of breeding is to be sure | 3. The oil meal ration was, in addition

cattle. They carry a high per centage of heads off, milk ingredients and we are effecting a

PROFITABLE WORK ON OUR FARMS to the farmers parliament, gave each a very stacle in the past against winter dairying interesting report of their visit to the cap- was the question of food. That question in a great measure has been solved. You have heard much about corn ensilage. The to purchase superphosphate for the mem- Robertson mixture which has been experibers of the society at the wholesale price. mented with the last year by practical This step will place within the reach of farmers has proved successful. The plants every member who has paid his annual composing that mixture viz: corn, English fees, this valuable fertilizer at a cost far horse bean and sunflower, contain in large below the usual retail price. All farmers of | proportion the essentials necessary for the the district should become members so as production of milk, and it can be grown to be able to take advantage of this effort much cheaper than any other fodder, of the society. Mr. Sheep was also request- This mixture was conceded by the convened to get wholesale prices for all kinds of tion to be the proper fodder for the farmfarm seeds, and report at the April meet- er to grow. I don't wish to express my opinion to this as I am not in a position On motion, J. Oldham was added to the to build a silo and I would not wish to executive committee. A vote of thanks advise others to do what I am not willing other better. Until recently, it was a difto undertake. It will be many years be-W. S. Tompkins then gave a very inter- fore we all have silos; at present I am satesting address, which came to hand some isfled with clover, oat and pea meal, as time ago, but being pressed for room for our farm is better adapted to the growth of legislative matters, concluded that, like these plants than that of corn. With these all good things, his address would keep, fodders and a good warm barn with plenty and we have much pleasure in being able of good water, we can milk all winter and to lay it before our readers even at this put our cows out to grass dispensing with late day. On rising Mr. Tompkins said: the old lifting frolics that used to be so

NOT TO TURN THEM OUT TOO EARLY proud today to be classed a farmer. I re- hoof marks, a rank weed or tuft of watergretted very much that on account of bad grass is the result. I know many of us have travelling I was not able to attend the old pastures which we do not cultivate. We opening. During the convention Profs. will find it an excellent thing to harrow Robertson and Saunders gave us some them over in the spring. It scatters the very interesting lectures. I have heard it droppings and loosens the grass roots said of preachers of the gospel that it was especially where sheep stand or lay around. them you learn something new about the this we must have a supplement fodder.

in the month of January for several reasare depending on the farmer for their ons. During the winter months we have lots of time to care for them, then when must keep this gigantic commercial wheel I want to send my milk to the factory my beat the sheep. The ewe well cared for with the rest of the herd. will return to the owner a more satisfactness. In the province of New Brunswick between prominent writers on hog difference of opinion among those who are while running, were thrown to the ground with 435 or 507 Coxeyites who left Troutwe are somewhat behind in agriculture when compared with the older provinces. In the provinces when compared with the older provinces. In the province of shocks that followed the first severe one, and were quite badly with 100 of the work of the wind of the province of shocks that followed the first severe one, and were quite badly in good pork to the best advantage, and the first severe one, and were quite badly in good pork to the best advantage. The reason is we have not been forced to in '92 and '93, eminent writers in the have always been in lumbering. In a measure, agriculture tended that he could produce five hundred that he could be a could b has been neglected. Now our forests are dred pounds of pork in two pigs cheaper of wool from the ewes if they are sheared that he could produce live hun-

tenance, but engaged more particularly American press and the man who conbeing rapidly cut away and we are forced than he could in one hog, made far the before lambing time, but the farmer has those who have witnessed the helpless Concord, N. H. April 30.—A gang of volure, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and to direct our energies more especially to best argument. I was very anxious he best argument. I was very anxious he shock can form any idea of the canicfarming and are fast finding out that in should come out best as I had tried and stances. Last year lambs were very cheap shock, can form any idea of the panic- Concord & Montreal railway on Saturday this industry we have a more independent was convinced I could raise it much and had I had early lambs for market in stricken condition of the people, from and rode over the line. They were first TIS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal to the sum the fells of rein and the same to the sum the fells of rein and the same to the sum the fells of rein and remunerative business. Agriculture cheaper in the pig. I can produce pig this year my lambs are coming a month the sum mer season for three and a few of them were put off the train, but they mustered strength enough to rethe sun, the falls of rain and the action of the winter frosts, all to our own advant
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The short have the milk warm. When they are six weeks old they will take a little meal. They should be fed several times a day sheep the male means half the flock. an gulf, but throughout the extent of derived has been a considerable one. The These four branches of farming, which, if proposely treated will being to the farm.

They should be fed several times a day until they are three months old, when the farm of er a satisfactory revenue to meet all exthrive, must be kept clean and dry. In tween you and a good animal, both in we approach the market and exchange for such things as we need and are unable we approach the market and exchange buckwheat, peas and potatoes, the latter difference between success and failure. to produce on our farm. Our secret of success is being able to produce these things so as to have a net profit between the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and 300 pounds. At six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months of the cost of production and six months old give the cost of production and six months of the cos the cost of production and the market them the same food with green peas and the cost of production and the market price. For instance, if it costs us twenty the manufacturers.

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winter for nothing, we force them to yield for small groceries, gives a more substant- can only decide as to the individual merit us a daily remittance to compensate us for ial smile of satisfaction than a store ac- of the animals in competition. For inour trouble and care. In this way we count of the same amount. The philo- stance, I do not believe I have a No. 1 cow have a two fold profit. These plants which sophical remarks of my neighbors that because the breed to which she belongs we grew to secure nitrogen we feed to our hens don't pay and that they eat their means the blue ribbon, till I have tested

for future crop. By this system we find under ordinary circumstances, and get low she will transmit her good qualities, standing on a rickety wagon in the centre twelve months of the year. The great obare hens that will pay and hens that bred and in a short time we are in pos- city turned out to make a holiday of it won't pay. I have tried several breeds, session of a good milking herd, and have decided on the best laying breed but would rather not pass my opinion for ficult thing to get pure bred fowl, but now, thanks to the practical enthusiasm of J. Oldham, it is possible for us to obtain pure bred fowls. Mr. Oldham has taken a great deal of pains in fitting up for breeding and now his facilities are such as to warrant pure breeds without any danger of contamination. Now as to foods, I have found the best winter ration to be in the morning a barley mash with warm water to drink. At ten o'clock I scatter in their litter whole oats, after dinner the refuse of the three previous meals at the house is warmed up and fed at night. Whole oats or wheat is a good food to go to roost on. With these rations and of the houses are in ruins. Of those that UNIQUE AND INEXPLICABLE AGGREGATION them the fountain head; where every is tender and requires all its growth to cabbage, potatoes, turnips and stewed The people are terror-stricken and in plenty of pounded delph, gravel, lime, commercial enterprise must look to for a give it strength. The cattle will tramp up clover, you have a proper right to expect great distress through exposure and want

stimulus. Realizing these things, I am the soft sod causing water to stand in the lots of eggs. The next important agent of food and clothing. or faction is sheep. For my part I am especially The raising of sheep for profit like everything else cannot be made so by any hap-hazard process. Success in sheep husa shame to spoil a good business man to make a poor preacher, but I believe these men are filling positions to which they are men are filling positions to which they are pleasing and They are pleasing the pleasing and They are pleasing and They are pleasing and Th instructive speakers; every time you hear them you learn something new about the profession we are engaged in. Now don't think I have miscalled the avocation of think I have miscalled the avocation of the successful tillors of the spin of the successful tillors of the spin of the successful tillors of the spin of the spin of the successful tillors of the spin o farmers. To be successful tillers of the soil we must be students of nature. There is we must be students of nature. There is farmers. To be successful tillers of the soil we must be students of nature. There is no profession in the world that requires as much research in science, as much skill or adroitness in adopting their efforts to circumstances or in the dexterous management of their varied experimental knowness of the soil we must be students of nature. There is plough and manure it in the fall, in the spring as soon as the ground has growth in it I sow one half of it in peas and plough the feeding of full bloods should be left to the feeding of full bloods should be left ment of their varied experimental knowledge as the farmer. Hence we have a proledge as the farmer have a proledge as the farmer have a proledge as the farmer. Hence we have a proledge as the farmer have a proledg fession, a business in which the commercial world is interested. Did you ever stop leave the milk what shall we do with fession, a business in which the commercial world is interested. Did you ever stop to think of the

EXTENSIVENESS OF OUR BUSINESS.

Look at the iron bands which encircle our continent, which branch off and

Look at the iron bands which encircle our continent, which branch off and our continent. Which branch off and our continent of milk I shall sell to the cheese factory. I our continent of milk I shall sell to the cheese factory. I of milk I shall sell to the cheese factory. I our continent of milk I shall sell to the cheese factory. I of milk I shall sell to the che know there are many questions against climate. The Cotswolds are good wool bearselling the milk, but the most important selling the milk, but the most important in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back is leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the selling the milk in contact the back it leaves the selling the milk in contact the milk in contact the milk in contact the milk in contact the milk in co whey. For my part I should not attempt to do it as whey alone has a peculiar prowhich carry freight across the ocean — all of the as whey alone has a peculiar proof these belong to our business. Think pensity for developing blat in a calf and pensity for developing blat in a squeal in a pig. My calves I would start tion of people are

IN FAVOR OF THE LATE LAMB,

one. Do not let a few dollars stand be-

her and known that she possesses individual merit. No matter how much individprocess of putting them back on our land for I know you have to feed them, ual merit a cow possesses it does not fol- good roads army of the commonweal, no eggs, and it took all the spring unless she belongs to a breed noted for of the Brightwood driving park, waving dition to lay. I have seen fowls come what breed our herds are, scrubs or cosmopolitan and extensive audiences out in the spring, combless and only grades of thoroughbreds, we need to ever gathered in Washington, announced stubs to walk around on and their owners | head the herd with a thoroughbred sire | yesterday afternoon the greatest march of would wonder why they were so long from the best dairy breeds, being assured the nineteenth century had been accomcommencing to lay. Now I would not ad- of the milking qualities of his dam or plished. They arrived in Washington vise you to go into poultry variety as they granddams, as it is an established fact that yesterday. like sheep, must not be crowded. Nor a good cow transmits her good qualities need you spend any large sum in a poult- more directly and intensely through her dressed, woe-begone, grumbling, out at ry house, but fit up a good warm build- sons than through her daughters. Now the elbows and run down at the heel ing and get a few of the best laying in every one of our herds we have what specimens of humanity marched into the breeds. Like everything else, everyone we call the best cow because her mother park led by a wheezing apology for a has their own fancy, but you will find as and grandmother was the best to improve band, pitched tents and stretched themyou take hold of this business, that there our stock. We breed her to a thorough- selves in the sun. Thousands from the

> EARTHQUAKES IN GREECE. Over Three Hundred People Killed in

One District Alone. ATHENS, April 28.—Slight shocks of

the people is increasing. Drachmani, near Divadia. The ground is and storms and cold. They were the sinking at Atlanti, where fully four-fifths most remain standing, not one is habitable

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE. London, April 29.—A despatch from Athens says: The loss of life on Friday night last must have been very great. Reports from all the districts have not yet been received, but the minister of the interior has received advices showing that army, Gen. Coxey and Marshal Browne. quality of the stock is a very important the others is being actively pursued uncan be secured. This last quality to be now in ruins. Many rich Greeks have pick up the paper to see what desperate

tion of wool and mutton, and sheep is a ed. The terror of the people almost passes hungry and can't wait two years to eat." staple farm product; mutton and wool will description. When the earth movenever go out of fashion. For quick returns, ments began, and houses began to totter march to the capitol on Tuesday noon, for large percentage on money invested, and fall, many inhabitants who were unthere is no animal on the farm that will injured, forgot everything except their to get the passage of his bills and return personal safety. With no thought of the to camp and wait till they become law. injured, they ran wildly from the doomed ory return than any other equal cost and city, and sought a firm standing on the

those that come early. The reason for almost boiling water. Springs of pure set of men that ever walked through the

FEEDING LAMBS.

are weaned, all the grain they will eat It is well to remember that success de- when on good blue grass or clover pasture | quiet hauteur.

nized breeds of cattle, hens, swine and | 2. When the ewes have been properly | of life. winter pork at a profit. After pigs comes sheep, satisfactory results can be secured, fed during the winter, so as to be in good while with the best of them, if there is condition at lambing time, it does not pay is. I'm an infant prodigy, an I've got ter Many farmers are prejudiced against any best, disappointment, failure and to feed them grain when on good pasture wait fur me second childhood before I kin the history of Canada, when the product | poultry. The reason is that they con- | serious pecuniary loss may result, the dif- | with the object of securing more rapid and | resume business.

COXEY AT THE CAPITAL

The Army Reach Washington and Camp in Driving Park.

Washington, April 30.— Citizen James Slecher Coxey, commander-in-chief of the

Three hundred and a half of miserably and inspect the curious aggregation.

In the centre of the half-mile race track flapped the canvas enclosure which encircled the quarters of the commonweal army. Half a dozen weather-beaten army tents stood about the canvass drawn circle with several canvass covered commissionary wagons. Tents and wagons were covered with black-painted daubs. earthquake still continue in this city and legends which were a queer mixture of vicinity and the feeling of terror among good roads, re-incarnation and fancy. The great Percheron horses were tethered Despatches from other parts of Greece about the wagons. Near by were fastened show that the damage and loss of life two large American flags and the emblehave been very much greater than told matic banners were piled on the grounds. by the meagre advices received last night. Most interesting of sights, however, Two women were killed by a falling were the human elements, the men who building during last night's shock at had marched and borne the brunt of mud

> ever brought together. Some of them were at work about the tents and wagons, others curled up on the damp ground munching great chunks of bread, and many more stretched sleeping in the sun with their heads pillowed on rolled up

> Over in the most pretentious tent, which hore the sign "Headquarters" painted across it, were found the leaders of the

In an interview, Coxey said they ining on the back it leaves them exposed to shocks might come that would bury them here to camp and wait. This revolution-Gen. Coxey declares that his army will

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 30.—At 5.30 weight of flesh and blood. There is much hills that rise behind the town. Some p. m. Marshal Grady returned to Portland hurt. The earth swung to and fro like a | in gaol and the remainder guarded in box pendulum, and between the swings would cars. Because of the feeling displayed

One of the officers says: "The army is in a badly disorganized state. All along the lines they have been kicking first at the food and then at their leaders. Coxev and Browne ride fine horses, eat good selves with walking, eating hard tack, and sleeping where best they can. Many of leaders have kept this money, and have not expended a cent for the comfort of their miserable followers."

stopped at the door. You ought to have I have me perfession, he replied, with

Well, why under the sun don't you go o work at it: foure right in the prime

I know it. That's jes' what the matter

A MENTAL RESERVATION. What do you think Mr. Bliggins said to ne, yesterday? said the girl.

I don't know, replied the other. He asked me if he might hope to become my guide through the vicissitudes

What did you tell him? I told him "Yes." But I spelled it "guyed."

A WISE WOMAN.

Mr. Trotter - Why did you place Foster and Bell opposite each other at dinner?
Don't you know they are bitter enemies? Mrs. Trotter - That's just it. I did it. on purpose. They spent so much time in we must combine winter and summer groceries. Twenty-five dollars from a ciety or the world's fair declares a certain ration made 100 pounds gain at a cost of glaring at each other that they couldn't EVERY SATURDAY,

CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS,

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MAY 5, 1894. DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT.

The students of the University of New Thursday evening. Much allowance is made generally for the antics of college students, but when they step beyond the bounds of decency, they deserve and will receive the severe condemnation of an cated by the advocates of the proposed orderly community. Citizens who go to the city hall, pay their money and expect to enjoy the entertainment offered there, have no right to be insulted by a shocking the taste, and trying the patience men suffrage would take the trouble to nervous ladies and create a disturbance. conduct worthy only of rowdies, much less young men who should be models majority against the enfranchisement of such actions awfully clever, but if they had the instincts of gentlemen, they would shrink from such an exhibition as they made of themselves Thursday evening. The leading people of the city were present at the concert, including the lieutenant governor and Mrs. public business to be attended to by the Fraser, and a gross insult was offered to every person in the hall. The disturbance was of such a character as to demand the attention of the University authori-

SNEERING AT THE FARMERS.

ceiving its instruction.

is properly rebuked by the Montreal Star, | will be elected. an independent conservative newspaper. In an unsuccessful attempt to show that the tariff does not press heavily upon the meeting Tuesday evening, language of the group. ordinary farmer uses books and periodi-Do they use anything like the quantity of the performance. paper that other classes do? How many bicyles do they ride to pay the \$64,000 on these, or how much do they pay of the vitation of the liberals of Saskatchewan, \$242,000 on cigars? The farmer is quite N. W. T., to accept at their hands nomas able to purchase them, but nobody pre- ination for the house of commons. tends that the bulk of the silks, fancy goods, and manufactures of gold and silver, are not used by the residents of cities and towns."

desire better ammunition than this with At the alms house, St. John, on the 27th which to fight an election.

"For instance," declares the Empire,

with a triumphant smile, "nobody will say that the ordinary farmer uses books and periodicals to the extent that other classes do." If this be true, what is the reason? Are books a bad thing that the R. C. Macredie of this city, died suddenly at tary secretary. Lady Aberdeen wore a virtuous farmer eschews? Does the farmer waste his time at billards or in pottering failure. The deceased lady was a native of about in a tennis suit, so that he can get Scotland, and her death leaves R. C. Mac- with a court veil of black. The drawinglittle chance to read? If these reasons be credie the sole surviving member of the room was long and her excellency looked rejected by those who know the farmer family. The remains were interred at St. very tired before it was over. When it the "baby farm" in connection with the his aspirations and his laborious life, John, Rev. Dr. Bruce conducting the ser- was over, their excellencies left the room alms house. The child appeared to be what others would they give, if asked to vices. explain the Empire's absurd statement?

They might, in the first place, object that they might are classes which read no statement?

W. Simmons, the well known tanner, died Sunday night. Deceased, who was a bright excellency's train, and six ladies-in-waitmore than the average farmer, and for young girl of fifteen years, a pupil at the ing, dressed very much alike in grayish stances are of a peculiarly sad nature. She much the same reasons, perhaps. For it days before her death. She was suddenly is not the taxing of the books that does seized with an acute type of spinal disease have the leisure and the library, are thor- was conducted by Rev. Mr. Weddall. yond a doubt, that it is no class prejudice Mrs. Jas. Davis, Brockway, which occurred Their excellencies went first to the rooms last breath. Death is supposed to have periodicals as freely as any other persons called forth sighs of relief that the patin the community. And they probably would, in the third place, take leave to say that where overwork and lack of gradually sinking with consumption and as leisure bar the way of the farmer to such the end drew near she was all anxiety to go reading as he has, the fault to some de- Her perfect trust in Jesus never wavered gree lies with a tariff that taxes his neces- Deceased was twenty-two years of age and sities and declines to pave his way to the leaves a husband, father, brothers and sisters right market.

In the same way, it is little less that insulting to joke about the fact that farmers have no use for bicycles or choice cigars, or that their wives get fewer silks and less jewellry than some other women, while all the time refusing them tariff relief. Do not they like pleasure trips? Are they fond of poor tobacco? Are their wives without the natural love for the beautiful things of life? It is poor judg- mains were followed to their last resting McMullen, Mr. Pope said that he was apment for a government organ to strive to place by a very large concourse of friends pointed private secretary to the British make the farmers contented with the and relatives. The services were conducted present tariff by pointing out that he is by Rev. Wm. Ross of Prince William. Mrs. and fisheries, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. able to afford so few of the good things | Munro was of an unassuming and gentle dis- | His salary in the department was \$2400. about him that, really, he pays but little position, and these, with her many other into the customs revenue. Tariff reform | good qualities, endeared her to every one was asked for to remedy precisely this who had the pleasure of her acquaintan state of things. The first need of Canada to-day is to put the ordinary farmer, the industrious, intelligent farmer, into such a position that he can round out his life with reading and leisure like other reasontenfold; we can give our manufacturers a home market that will secure to them success and to us an abundance of com-

This is the errand entrusted to the pres-

VERY general regret is expressed at the ment, the bank of B. N. A. has developed a splendid business, and Mr. Inglis has secured what every man enjoys, even at the community. Under his able management, the parish of Burton civil court, in room of a splendid business, and Mr. Inglis has secured what every man enjoys, even at the land was carried for a discourted what every man enjoys, even at the land was carried for a discourted was considered.

New trunks and leather goods into the peace and commissioner of the peace an cured what every man enjoys, even at the sacrifice of tender ties, a well deserved promotion. THE HERALD feels that it but reechoes the feeling of the business community and the minds of all who have been thrown in contact with Mr. Inglis, that his removal is a distinct loss to the city. We wish him and his amiable lady, continued prosperity and happiness.

MAGNAMINOUS Mr. Foster has reduced the duty on coal oil from seven and onefifth to six cents per gallon, but it will have to be dropped much lower than that or abolished altogether before the honorary degree of L. L. D., on Lord people are satisfied.

Major Case, of the Halifax artillery, and Aberdeen.

Major Bishop, of the 63rd batt. Halifax. people are satisfied.

WOMEN SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK.

Considerable interest is being taken in the agitation for women suffrage in New York. In that state the highest court has declared such an innovation unconstitutional, and now those who favor the extension of the franchise to the fair sex

are divided in opinion. The women who goons formed the escort—their excel- has been appointed revising barrister for want neither votes for themselves or for lencies drove up to the speaker's entrance Glouces their sisters have an organized opposition of the Senate. Long before that crowds to the suffrage movement, led by some of of carriages had been depositing their the most prominent ladies in Brooklyn, gayly-dressed occupants. which is the headquarters of the agitation. One of these is Marion Harland, the cele- for these state functions. It is a beautiful brated novelist, who in a published letter room, rather longer than wide, with a by fire on Saturday.

says: "After long and careful study of large gallery running around it. The the subject I am convinced that the ma- floor rises in tiers from the centre on credit by their conduct at the city hall jority of American women are neither either side. At the upper end is the not likely again offer for a seat in parliacitizens of state and nation. Nor do I carpet is crimson and all the fixings of believe that the gift of the franchise to the room are crimson and gold. The

alteration in the state constitution." Anti-suffrage leagues have also been formed by women in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Troy, Syracuse and other points trouble an active opposition would demand. They are the mothers, wives and sisters who are faithfully doing their duties men. And they are in the right.

THE report of the commissioners who ties, and if some action is not taken by the faculty to mark their disapprobation of the disgraceful affair, the public will con- which the sub-structure was estimated stay on the floor—and the handsome hope that the mines there may soon be at \$122,000. The actual cost of the sub- uniforms of crimson and blue. Munroeclude that those who control the Univerity have little regard for its good name, Sun might profitably turn its attention.

Doucet (independent) were nominated.

farmers of Canada, the Empire remarked: gutter being interspersed throughout the "For instance, nobody will say that the debates. Mayor Beckwith was almost

Hon. Mr. Laurier has declined the in-

At New Maryland, York county, on the The Star thinks the liberals could not 29th ult., Mrs. Mary Charters, aged 73 years. ult. John I. Creighton, a native of this city. aged 68 years. Charles Pond one of the first settlers of

his son Moses Pond.

model school, was at school as usual a few

the mischief, it is the general taxing of and brain fever, and for a day or two sufthe man that prevents him from buying fered excruciating pain. She then became were Mrs. Gordon, of Ellon, Hon. Mrs. books. They might, in the second place, unconscious and remained in that conpoint to the fact that many farmers who dition until her death. The funeral service staying at government house; Mrs. Hewoughly well read men, thus proving be- It is with sorrow we record the death of It was quite an imposing procession. against light and learning that prevents on April 25th. The sad intelligence which of the speaker of the senate, where they the ordinary farmer from using books and cast a shadow over the community, also had some refreshments, and afterwards past year and four months. She has been

> There died at her home at Lower South ampton, on the 16th ult., Annie, wife of Alexander Munro jr., in her fifty-fourth year Deceased had been in failing health for a number of years, but during the winter it became evident that the struggle for life, patient and resolute as it had been could not peaceful, triumphant. On the 18th her re-

We tender to her aged mother and family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement Isish Dramas Next Week.

On Tuesday evening next Ed. W. Row able successful men. If we can do this, land and his clever company will be at the coming on the steamer, \$10 per day in dead and injured. So far it is known that we can fill up the Northwest without an city hall. On that occasion that beautiful addition to his ocean passage. At first effort; we can turn the exodus back again Irish drama "True Irish Hearts" will be he did not include this in his account to performed. It will be remembered that the marine department, but Mr. Owens, this is the same play and company that the accountant of that department, had icturesque comedy which depicts life in lines, repartee, songs and dances. The ent session of parliament, says the Star, and the Empire would be in better busidoes not a session of parliament, says the Star, and the Empire would be in better busilove-making. The play is interpreted by a second one, including the time he was on the steamer. He was aware that the love-making. The play is interpreted by a love-making. The play is interpreted by a love-making. The play is interpreted by a love-making. ness urging the government it supports, company of unusual strength, and the auditor general had decided against pay feet. Besides Goutheir's house, and Gorto obey the mandate of the people, with scenery is new and superb, from the studio ing for the time he was on the steamer, rie's mill, Mr. Audy's house and three or loyal respect for the spirit it springs from, of Harley Merry. "True Irish Hearts" but the matter had never been settled by than in attempting to persuade the farmthat when the tariff taxes goods out of

Wednesday evening that purely Irish
bis reach, it confers upon him a boxest

American draws "The Chrishen Law"

but the matter had never been settled by the treasury board, and he thought if he could get the money he might as well

Ste. Anne de la Perade, and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and Ste. Anne de la Perade, and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away, as well as the highway bridges of St. Casimier and several thoughts four others have been swept away. his reach, it confers upon him a benefit. | American drama "The Cruiskeen Lawn" | have it.

APPOINTMENTS .- The last Royal Gazette intended removal of Mr. Inglis from this contains notice of the following appoint city. He has been a resident of Freder- ments in Sunbury: Henry M. Prince, Harry icton for the past nine years, and has won | S. Miles and Henry Mowatt, to be justices the respect and esteem of all classes in of the peace. Stephen H. Estabrooks to be the community. Under his able manage- a justice of the peace and commissioner of Pope said that he had done work for the

> New trunks and leather goods just reare away down.

> After 19 years residence at Lakeville Carleton county, Dr. McCrae has sold his property and moved his family to Blaine

The first official act of sheriff Balloch of Carleton county, was the appointment of George F. Foster and J. C. Gibson his depu

Aberdeen.

AN OTTAWA RECEPTION.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen Hold a Brillian Drawing Room at the Capital.

The Governor General and Lady Aberbeen gave a brilliant reception in the Senate chamber at Ottawa, Saturday. are agitating for a change in the constitu- evening. Punctually to the minute, at tion. But in the spirited campaign which | half-past eight, amid a cloud of dust and THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSEG. CO. L'td is being carried on, the women themselves | clattering of horses' hoofs — for the dra-

The Senate chamber is perfectly adapted willing nor ready for enrolment as active | throne beneath a canopy of crimson. The women is the remedy for the evils depre- officers of the Guards, the Dragoons and by lightning and burned to the ground the 43rd and some Montreal officers are ranged in two lines up to the throne, and it is through this military ordeal

THE TREMBLING DEBUTANTE HAS TO WALK. Of course others beside the debutante lot of young hoodlums, who rack their intellects to invent some new scheme for New Brunswick who are opposed to wosupposed to tremble, but only to wonder of the people. To let a number of hens petition the legislature they would make if their trains are all right, or if their hair afleat on a respectable audience, to frighten quite as good a showing as those who is as nicely curled as usual. Most of the favor it in this province. The HERALD is officers have cheerful words of encourageto openly insult their entertainers, was convinced that even among the women ment to say to their friends as they pass themselves there is an overwhelmning up the line. When one is almost at the top, an aide-de-camp stretches out his of propriety. The students may think their sex; but, unlike those who are agi- hand for a card, which one gives mechan tating on the other side, they do not care ically. The card is passed on through to take upon themselves the publicity and five aide-de-camps until it reaches the military secretary, who in a loud imposing voice calls one's name, and then one finds oneself before the throne, and mak- belonging to the Baptist church stolen. ing two low courtesys, which their excellencies return by a slight inclination of the head. And then the trying part is late Judge Wetmore, passed the McGill uniover and one goes out behind the throne and up to the gallery to watch the others. her first year. investigated the Curran bridge affair is It is such a pretty sight from the gallery | W. F. Todd has received a letter from the made public. The revised estimate of __all these beautiful toilettes __ for many the cost of the works was \$195,000, of of the ladies after being presented still

structure was \$430,000. This is a glaring Ferguson, A.D.C., and Mr. Erskine, A.D.C., case of boodling to which our friend the | belong to the Royal Scottish Archers, the SATURDAY last was nomination day in | handsome epaulets, and plenty of gold | Gloucester. Blanchard (conservative) and lace. Captain Kindersly is in the Guards. Captain Urquhart wore the full dress of The Toronto Empire, the organ of the Polling takes place today and it is quite his Highland regiment. Lieutenantmonopolists and combinesters, has a sneer probable that Mr. Blanchard, who only General Montgomery Moore, a fine soldat the farmers in its tariff discussions, and recently resigned from the local legislature, ierly looking man, stood with his aide on one side of the throne. Major-General Herbert in his handsome scarlet uniform THE city council had a most disorderly was a conspicuous figure in the military

useless in the chair, and the spectators when the viceregal party arrived and to the ground floor, where it broke a table cals to the extent that other classes do. present were very much disgusted with they afterwards stood about the throne. and chair and tore a large hole in the floor. They, as well as all the privy councillors, wore the Windsor uniform. And now for an account of their excellencies who were, of course, the central figures in this pageant. Lord Aberdeen wore the breeches, dark blue velvet coat, silk waistcoat, silk stockings and buckled shoes. Lady Aberdeen was in black, all black, not a bit of color except the rays that came from the diamonds in her tiara. long train which was carried by two lit- visit the institution when convenient. tle pages in dark blue velvet with buckled Durham, aged seventy-four, died on the shoes and white ruffs. Dear little boys morning of April 26th, at the residence of they were. One was the Hon. Archie

> MAGNIFICENT TIARA OF DIAMONDS, escorted by the aides-de-camp, General three or four months old. Miss Amelia Simmons, daughter of Isaac | Montgomery Moore, Major-general Hercarrying large bouquets of crimson roses, the gift of his excellency. The ladies Moore, Hon. Misses Colborne, who are itt, Miss Wilson and Miss Watermann. to the speaker of the commons, where ient victim had put off the mortality which Mrs. White was holding a large reception. had caused her so much suffering for the There were a great many pretty dresses worn, a great preponderance of white There is no regulation dress at Ottawa drawing-rooms, but most ladies wore trains, and several wore the orthodox court veil. It is always easier to courtesy

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES. At the meeting of the public accounts committee at Ottawa, Tuesday, Joseph Pope, assistant clerk of the privy council, was examined in regard to his expenses continue long. At the last the end came in connection with the Behring Sea arbitration case at Paris. In reply to Mr. agent who was the minister of marine He charged and received \$10 per day as his expenses for every day he was absent on the arbitration, but did not get any face of the rocks and earth which covsalary. His salary in the department continued while he was absent. In answer to Mr. Lister he said that he charged for 215 days and received it. He charged for the days he was going and were here last October. It is a rollicking, told him that he could have had the time he was on the steamer charged as well.

the responsibility for the payment. Mr. Lister said that there was nothing to show in the papers that Sir Charles portion of the water of the stream. The

had accepted the responsibility. In answer to Sir Charles Tupper Mr.

ation of Mr. Pope was over, stated that tance of three miles and one mile wide ceived at Anderson & Walker's. The sell large quantities in these goods, for they are away down.

the supplementary estimates would contain an additional sum of about \$50,000 in about fifty cattle. The water rose to the height of 160 feet, and when the obstructconnection with Behring Sea.

One thousand men have been discharged from the Canadian Pacific railway service resistible force, sweeping bridges and buildings on its way. Bridges at St. Albans, St. Casimier and Ste. Anne were between Montreal and Vancouver, owing to slack business. At McAdam a large broken up and carried away. reduction has been made in the force.

Sergt. Armstrong, of Ottawa, and Lieut.

The parishes of Ste. Anne, St. Albans and St. Casimier lose several thousand dollars each and are left without commu-Davidson, of Quebec, have declined places

McGill university has conferred the McGill university has conferred the Davidson, of Quebec, have declined places on the Bisely team, which brings in Sergt.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The Latest Happenings All Over New

Henry Phime of Kinnear Settlement. West morland, has a two-headed calf. Cassie McGinley has been appointed deputy registrar of deeds for Gloucester. N A. Landry, brother of Judge Landry,

Richard Peters' shingle mill, about twelve miles from Bathurst, was totally destroyed by fire last week.

The dwelling house of Luke Gallagher of Tracy, Sunbury Co., was totally destroyed The Chatham Advance says that the health of M. Adams. M. P., is so bad that he will

Two barns belonging to H. Stothard, Lansdowne, Carleton county, were struck

Jeremiah Dickinson lost his house at Acker creek, Carleton county, Thursday night, by fire. Most of his hou goods were saved. F. W. Wisdom, of St. John, has been ap-

pointed grand secretary of the grand lodge of Freemasons of this province, vacated by the death of T. Nesbit Robertson. John P. Melaney, of Woodstock, left Thursday for Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the A. O. H. convention as the representa

Senator Thibaudeau, and other Montreal

tive of the order in New Brunswick

as a company for the purpose of supplying the town of Campbellton with water. The store of John Dewar & Sons, of St. George, Charlotte Co., was burglarized Sunday night, the safe blown open and \$300 Miss Margaret Holden, daughter of Dr. Holden, St. John, and granddaughter of the

English syndicate interested in the St. Stephen nickel deposits, which encourages the opened up.

versity sessional examination at the head of

of St. John, has been admitted to probate. Queen's body guard in Scotland. It is a All of his estate, consisting of personal provery pretty uniform, dark green, with Perty valued at \$1,800, is left to his wife absolutely, with the exception of his gold

watch, which goes to his son. Some time ago LeB. Tweedie, lawyer of Hampton, while attending court in St. John, fainted and fell on'A. B. Walker, the colored barrister. Mr. Walker claims he sustained serious injury through supplying a soft spot for Mr. Tweedie to faint on, and has entered

During the shower Wednesday afternoon the lightning struck a house on Water street, St. Stephen, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fergerson, going down the chimney Fortunately the family had a few minutes before gone into their nearest neighbor's house and so escaped death or injury.

an action for \$1200.

The visitors to the provincial lunatic asy lum under last year's act are Joseph Allison, Windsor court dress, white silk knee- J. B. Trayers and Rev. G. A. Hartley, of St John; Hon. A. F. Randolph, of Fredericton S. B. Appleby, of Woodstock; Mrs. W. H Todd, St. Stephen; Edward Sinclair, New castle; Mrs. Dr. Benson, Chatham; E. J. Smith, Shediac; Mrs. P. A. Landry, Dorchester; Hon. A. Harrison, Maugerville. Her dress was black satin with a very They are requested by the government to

The wailing of an infant alarmed the inmates of Mr. Treadwell's house, St. Andrews, on Sunday morning about 6.30 Gordon and the other Master Kosmer o'clock. Mrs. Treadwell made investi-Miss Jean Macredie of St. John, sister of Gordon, a son of Mr. Gordon's the mili- gations and found that some one had left a little girl baby in the outside porch. The child was poorly clad, and was half perished from cold. It was taken into the house, fed. and afterwards handed over to the tender mercies of the colored woman who keeps

Mrs. Charles K. Short, wife of the well known St. John druggist, died very suddresses with court veils and feathers and had just given birth to a child and was attended only by a nurse, Dr. Addy, who had been hastily summoned, not having arrived. As she had been enjoying excellent health up to the time of her confinemen no apprehension was felt. But she suddenly cried "Oh, I'm dying," and in a few noments expired. Dr. Addy arrived a few moments later, but she had then drawn her been caused by rupture of a blood vessel.

> A GIGANTIC LANDSLIDE. Which Wrought Death and Destruction

The viliage of St. Albans, Quebec, or the shore of the river Ste. Anne, is the scene of a disaster which has caused the destruction of four lives, buried seven and a large circle of friends to mourn a sad gracefully in a long dress, and the veils houses under a landslide, swept a mill out of existence, and caused damage amount New_ inn to nearly \$400,000, besides completely changing the bed of a river, and causing the entire disappearance of a large waterfall. St. Albans is about fifty miles from Quebec. Excessive snow in the woods, recently melted, had swollen the Ste Anne river to an unusual extent, and there were fears of an inundation in the village. On the night of April 27th a terrible noise was heard by the villagers, and when they rushed out it was to find that a waterfall, 100 feet high, in the middle of the village, had entirely disappeared, and that the pulp mill of Mr. Gorrie, which formerly stood at the foot of it, was entirely buried. Upon the surered the site of the mill were the debris of overturned houses and barns, mixed pell-mell with large trees and gigantic boulders. A night of extreme terror was spent by the inhabitants searching for four people, Mr. and Mrs. Goutheir and their two children, have been swept into eternity. Seven houses in all were destroyed, but the occupants of most heard the sound of rushing waters, and felt the trembling of the ground like an earthquake shock, in time to escape. The river mile and a half, and shifted nerrly 500

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Ste. Anne. It is supposed that the landwater of the St. Lawrence opposite Quebec is thick with mud washed down from the scene of the catastrophe.

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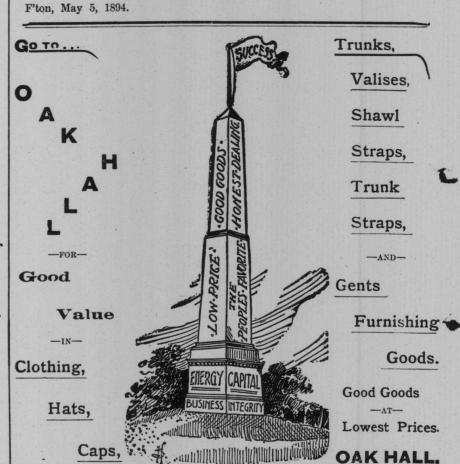
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LOCAL NEWS.

Some Shingles .- R. A. Estey shipped to the States during April 275,000 shingles, valued at \$1,865.94.

Going to Moncton .- William Wheeler. formerly of this city, is shortly to erect a nail factory at Moncton.

CHEESE FACTORY .- David J. Griffith is making preprrations for the erection of a cheese factory at Stanley.

Coming.—The brotherhood of railroad trainmen will hold an excursion from St. and King streets during the early part of John to this city May 24th.

formerly of this city, has recently removed | Two soldiers were also with us. Mount from Amherst to Sussex to carry on the went over to the barracks with them; horse training business.

has been awarded the contract for furnish- | ing there Howard Foster came along with a ing drugs and medicines to Victoria hospital | girl, and McLaughlin went with him. The during the current year.

College sports are to be held that day, and minutes and then Bishop and I went down our boys could not accommodate them. Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting son's restaurant on Regent street and stayed their farming machinery and preparing for of the York county rifle association will be there about fifteen minutes.

held the band room of the 71st battalion, drahall, on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. PROPERTY TRANSFERS .- Dr. Torrens has bought the Saunders property on Queen street for \$4,200, and C. H. Tupper has purchased Mrs. McPeake's residence, Northum-

berland street, for \$2,000. THE HORSEMEN. - The semi-annual meeting of the Fredericton park association will be held at the Queen hotel next Monday earing at eight o'clock. It is probable races will be arranged for the 24th.

FAIR.-The children of Mary, in connection with St. Dunstan's church, intend Mount, holding a fair at St. Dunstan's hall beginning on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at 7 o'clock and continuing for a few evenings.

THE SIX MONTHS HOIST .- A motion at the city council Tuesday evening to censure Alds. Farrell, Gilman and Macnutt for lobying in the legislature against the plebiscite provision of the civic elections bill was given the six months' hoist, 6 to 4.

GETTING READY.-Willard Kitchen & Co. have commenced the demolition of the building on Queen street, next above Hatt & Co.'s store, in preparation for the erection of their four storey brick building which, when completed, will be a credit to the city.

HURRY UP .- The people along the line between here and Woodstock, and the Bishop, but was not with them more than Miss Frankie Gilman, Chaplain; Warren merchants of Fredericton and Woodstock, are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the new steamer Aberdeen. The Telegraph says that she is to take freight at St. John says that she is to take freig to-day and will probably sail on Tuesday should join us later on. We had another adjourned. On the following Wednesday

icton since last autumn, has bought from I was in. I never heard any of the boys city treasurer Moore the lot on George say anything about the key. street between the residences of Eldon Mul- To His Honor.—I have had this key ring

Mullin's Stanley and Nashwaak congreganot being in a satisfactory condition.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE, - Letters patent have been issued incorporating the Woodstock and Canterbury Telephone company (limited) with a total capital of \$3000 divided into 300 shares of \$10 each. The company is formed for the purpose of operating a system of telephoning between the town of Woodstock and the parish of Canterbury,

AN EXCELLENT SHOW .- The McGill University students were greeted with a good house on Thursday evening and gave an excellent entertainment, the banjo playing and glee club selections being especially applauded. The pleasure of the audience, however, was disturbed by the disgraceful conduct of the N. B. University students, who besides singing a lot of silly songs, threw from the gallery on the audience below, half a dozen hens, some of which alighted on ladies heads and created great confusion. This action was condemned by everybody, and it is a wonder the offenders were not driven from the hall.

Wedding Bells.

Wm. Edgar and Miss Sarah Campbell, sister of R. M. Campbell of this city, were Rev. Willard Macdonald performing the some weeks.

At the home of the bride's father, April 25th, by Rev. P. D. Rees, Lewis Hanson to Mrs. G. M. Campbell, left for her home Melinda, daughter of James E. Allen, both Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Miss somewhat deserted, as all the young men William G. Clarke, of J. T. Clarke & Son of this city, was married at Jersey City, April 25th, to Miss Harriet Hannah Richard-

son, formerly a Model school teacher here. Bank Changes.

Robt. Inglis, agent of the bank of B. N. A. Tae, has been promoted to the London, Ontario branch of the bank, and will leave here in a few days for his new charge. His successor will be Jerry Taylor, who was teller here some years ago, and is kindly remembered by many old friends. He is a the equity court, and the circuits for 1894 two story building, which adds greatly to son of Colonel Taylor, who was D. A. G. and January, 1895, were rearranged as for this province during Col. Maunsell's follows: residence at Ottawa. Mrs. Taylor is a THE CHIEF JUSTICE-

daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Elder. E. F. Racey, who has been acting teller since December last, has been transferred to Quebec, and O. H. Sharp is back again at the bank's customers, and is a favorite in social circles. During his absence he filled a position in the general manager's office at Montreal.

Re-elected the old Staff. At the city council meeting Tuesday night, all the civic officials were re-elected at the old salaries. A number of the members of the fired department petitioned for the appointment of D. J. Stockford and Geo. W. Ross as chief engineer and assistant engineer of the fire department, but the council by a vote of four to six, retained chief Lipsett and assistant Hatt. The division was, yeas : Ald. Rossborough, Farrell, Gilman, Moore Macnutt and Estabrooks; nays: Alds. Golding, Duffy, Macpherson and Anderson. C. J. Wilson succeeds Geo. W. Ross as captain of No. 2 hose company and Johnston McKenzie is now captain of No. 5. vice Geo. Clarke. J. B. Hawthorn retires from the H. L. and P. company which failed Tuesday night to hand in its rolls and has disbanded. A new company has been formed with N. J. Smith as captain, and the fire department is again complete.

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL. Rerbert Downey's Sentence for Attempt

At the county court house yesterday afternoon Herbert Downey, charged with breaking and entering Howard & Crangle's billiard saloon, was tried before Judge Steadman under the speedy trials act, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in

the county jail. Downey's Story. The prisoner testified in his own behalf

I was standing at the corner of Carleton the evening of April 21st. Charles Mc-Laughlin, Alf. Bishop, Jefferson Mount and LOCATED AT SUSSEX.—David M. Atherton, a young man named McLean were with me. the soldiers were drunk. When he came back we went to the corner of Carleton and CONTRACT AWARDED, - C. Fred. Chestnut | Brunswick streets. While we were standrest of us walked around and returned to the church hall corner. Mount then start-Won'r Suit.-The St. John cricketers ed off to get a bottle with some money wanted to play here May 24th, but the given to him by Lipsett. We waited a few to the Queen hotel and Barker house to look for Mount. We then went into Par-

> On the way down street Will Foster, a towards Queen. When I came to Howard | Wm McKeen's drive has gone past and is & Crangle's place I tried the middle door; it | now safe in the boom. and found it open. I walked in and called here at prese out to see if anyone was there. There was no reply. I went to a closet and took out from their recent attack of measles. two bottles and two pint flasks of brandy. The police came in and arrested me. When | Sunday at her home in Springhill. I started up to Howard & Crangle's I had I did not have the key with me and never

Examined by J. H. Barry.—I am eighteen years of age. I have not been doing anything for six months. I never learned any trade. Chas. McLaughlin is older than I am. He is a blacksmith and had been working for Edgecombe. I heard that he met at the Poquiok union hall on April the

I had never been with McLean and Mount vision No. 312, which has been dormant for in the evenings. I drink sometimes, but I nearly three years. The following officers do not get drunk very often. I had not were duly elected: Harry Manuel, W. P.; been under the influence of liquor for a Miss Fannie Moody, W. A.; Harry P. Giltwo or three times. After McLaughlin and | Ebbett, C.: Miss Elven Mauuel, A. C.: John Foster went off with Bertha Davidson, I Carlin, I.S.; John Foster, C.S.; Harry Dow, drink out of a flask before we returned to evening the 3rd, the lodge again met and AN IMPROVEMENT.-John G. Adams, who the church hall corner. When Mount initiated fifteen, making in all twenty-eight is now the owner of the Myshrall building started for the bottle we waited about ten or members. The outlook for the old Poquiok just below the Queen hotel, is putting new fifteen minutes, but he never came back. division is good, and should be a source of sills and flooring in, preparatory to occupy- McLean went with Mount for the bottle, and great encouragement to all who have the it as a shop and residence. The work is I did not see either of them again. I did not cause of temperance at heart. being done by Joshua Limerick, and Mr. have any money that night, but Will Foster Adams expects to move in about the middle and Bishop had. When Bishop, Foster and I came out of the restaurant we went to the corner of Brunswick and Regent streets.

ance of the operett Trial by Jury was given and I do not know where they went. to full house at the city hall Tuesday eve- I was pretty drunk. Will Foster was not ning. The three hundred University and so drunk. I went up to look for Mount, Normal school students, who were there as | who lives on the front street above Northguests of Governor Fraser, gave his honor umberland street. There was nothing to and Mrs. Fraser a rousing reception when make me think he was in Howard & Crangle's, but I thought he might be there. There was no light in the place; I did not WILL BUILD.— Hon. P. G. Ryan, who go there with the intention of getting the with his wife has been a resident of Freder- liquor. The temptation came to me when

found in the lock) before it was shown to A CATECHIST.—Mr. Archibald of Truro, N. me in the police court. I did not notice day with a load of fine hay that he pur-S., a student at the Presbyterian theological any key in the door when I went in. I do chased from R O'Donnell. college, Halifax, has been in the city this not know whether Mount is in town or not. week, the guest of Rev. Willard Macdonald. I have never had any communication with for the boys. He will labor as a catechist in Rev. Mr. McLaughlin or Mount since I was arrested. His honor then addressed the prisoner, heart trouble. Her many friends join in already. tion during the summer, the latter's health and sentenced him to three months impris- wishing her a speedy recovery. onment in the county jail.

Personal Mention.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson was at the Queen Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. Jas Mitchell absence of frost.

were at Ottawa last week. for home on the 31st inst.

here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Tib- He leaves a wife and nine children.

Rev. Mr. Wiggins was here this week | ing friends at Wilmot. taking subscriptions for the Medley memorial fund. Miss Reed of Cambridge, who spent the Ridge.

turned to her home. A. R. Wetmore, C. E., of the public works | Maine where he is constantly employed. department visited Carleton county this week on official business.

now an operator in the cable office at North | spring. He has made and shipped since Sydney, has been among his friends recent- last fall about ninety-five car loads of exly in Fredericton and vicinity,

few days with her mother, is ill, and will butter tubs and are doing quite a thriving married at the latter's residence Tuesday, not be able to take up her school duties for business notwithstanding the loss they sus Mrs C. F. Deacon of Montreal, who has

been here since the death of her mother Campbell who intends making her home are away stream driving. with Mrs. Deacon for the present. E. Bayard Fisher, eldest son of C. H. B. Thursday failed to be a success. Fisher, has graduated in medicine at

arrived home Thursday. Dr. Fisher in-

tends remaining here, and it is said will go

tablished physicians. New Circuit Arrangements.

The supreme court judges met at St. John Wednesday and assigned Judge Barker to Lewiston, have nearly completed their fine Queens-9th October. Sunbury-16th October.

York Sittings-2nd January, 1895. Kings-8th January, 1895. with MR. JUSTICE TUCK-St. John-8th May. Restigouche-28th of August. Gloucester-4th September. Northumberland -11th September. Charlotte-9th October. St. John-2nd January, 1895.

MR. JUSTICE HANINGTON-Carleton-6th May. York Sittings-19th June. Albert-26th June. St. John-4th September. Victoria-25th September. Madawaska-2nd October. MR. JUSTICE LANDRY-Charlotte-8th May.

St. John-27th November. Westmorland-8th January, 1895. Albert-15th January, 1895. Kent-25th September. MR. JUSTICE VANWART-Queens-15th May.

Kings-11th September. Carleton-16th October. Westmorland-4th September. ENTERPRISE.-R. Chestnut & Sons are putting a new plate glass front in their hard- last week. Other farmers are following themselves at playing croquet. suit.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents. GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

APRIL 28 .- Joseph Fletcher has started a new store in Upper Durham. He has just had an increase in his family-another boy. Mr and Mrs John Esty are rejoicing over a little daughter. George Thomas has returned from Hout-

ton and intends spending the summer in

Lower Southampton, APRIL 26.—There is a great deal of sickness here at present. Last Wednesday we had two funerals in one day. Mrs. Alexander Munro, jr., and also Mrs. Israel Stairs

having died very suddenly, being buried that Mrs. George Grosvenor is very ill with congestion of the lungs, with not much

hopes of recovery. Dr. McNally of Mill-

ville, is in attendance

Scotch Settlement, APRIL 30.—The snow has at last about all disappeared, and the fields are beginning to look quite green. Farmers are getting out

the season's work. George Clark is at present making some brother of Howard Foster, joined us. When extensive repairs on his buildings. He has we came out of Parsons' restaurant I left | moved his wood-shed to a more suitable the rest of the boys and went up King position, and torn down one of his barns street to Carleton and through Carleton to rebuild one longer and more convenient

was locked, and I then tried the other door Young pigs are very plentiful around

Jas L Clayton's family are all recovering Our school teacher spent Saturday and Chas Morgan passed through this place no knowledge that the door would be open. last week soliciting orders for farming im-

saw it before. I just went up looking for J Gray of Scotch Lake, mason, is at present lastering at Ben Reed's. Ward Jewett has been building a verandah

APRIL 25 .- The young people of Poquiok has left since I got into trouble, and gone to 25th, to talk up the temperance question Bangor. Alf Bishop is older than I. Mc- After some speeches by Hiram Manuel, Lean was a stranger to me. I think he Harry P. Gilman, John Foster, A. W. Flemlives on Charlotte street. The soldiers were ming, Harry Dow, Miss Fannie Moody, drunk. Jefferson Mount works in the tan- Miss Ethel Dow and others, it was unani- Splendid Range. nery. I have known him for three months. | mously resolved to reorganize Poquiok- dimonth. About one month ago I used to go man, R. S.: Miss Annie Foster, A. R. S. around drinking with McLaughlin and Miss Ethel Dow, F. S.; Hiram Manuel, T.;

APRIL 25.—Sickness is very prevalent in this place at present. George McDowell is ANOTHER Success.—The second perform- I think they went up Brunswick street, ill with congestion, likewise Dennis Connelly. Drs. Mott and Turner are in attend-

> At the home of Jeremiah Connolly on the 18th inst, after a lingering illness, infant son Joseph passed to his rest. The remains were interred in the Allendale cemetery. Rev Father Carney of Debec, paid this place a flying visit one day last week. John McQuire of Queensbury, has purchased from George McDonald his fine fouryear-old mare at a price in the vicinity of

two hundred dollars. street between the residences of Eldon Mullin and L. A. W. Jewett, and will almost immediately commence the erection of a immediately c

Horsey Gilman passed through here to-

Frederick Adams is busy sawing wood Mrs E Simmons is dangerously ill with

APRIL 27 .- The ground is entirely free P. O. Inspector King was here Thursday. from frost, and the farmers are busily engaged in sowing grain. The roads are drying up very early this spring, owing to the

We are sorry to report the death of Her Bishop Kingdon is to sail from England | bert Wilkin, who died on the 20th ult. Mr. Wilkin, who was a native of Scotland, has Mrs. A. C. Edgecombe of St. John, is resided in Wilmot nearly forty years. He visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs R A Estey. was a sterling upright christian; a friend to other improvements, which adds much to tion the pupils are progressing rapidly. Mrs. J. D. Hazen, of St. John, is visiting everyone, and will be very much missed.

The guest of Mr and Mrs. Tames Tib.

He leaves a wife and nine children will take possession on May 1st, and will

Fred Goddard, from St. John, was visit-Miss Katie Wilkin, who was at home last

winter with Mrs. H. S. Bridges has re- | Charles Kelly made a visit to his home last week, and returned on Monday to Alex. Little is preparing to saw boards and shingles, and judging from the lumber A. E. Robinson, formerly of Gibson, but around the mill, will have quite a busy

Miss Mary K. Tibbits, who went from Messrs. James and Robert Little are get-Gagetown to St. John on Friday to spend a | ting quite expert in the manufacture of

Zealand Station.

APRIL 27.—At present this place seems The candy party at Joseph Burtt's last

Harry McKay and Duncan Brewer have Toronto university, and with Mrs Fisher gone to Uncle Sam's territory to spend the sionary. Miss Barker has been carrying on summer. We wish them success. We are informed that our popular mason, into partnership with one of our oldest es- L. Burlock, intends going to Houlton, Me.,

this summer to work at his trade. Miss Annie Blair, from Millville, has been visiting friends here, but has returned to her home in that place. Hanson Bros., in the new place called

the appearance of the place. Last Wednesday our local taxidermist. Avery Morehouse, shot a very fine specimen of blue heron. Its wings measured, from tip to tip, six feet two inches. He now has greatly to its appearance. it mounted, which adds one more specimen to his choice collection.

Jarvis Morehouse is receiving congratula tions on a certain domestic event-it's a boy. Three deaths have occurred in New Zealand within a few days. The nineteen year old daughter and only child of Mr. and one, two calkers came from St. John to Mrs. Dean Crowse passed quietly away at | finish his first one. her home in that place. She was a victim of consumption. Benjamin Crouse, an aged and respected

farmer, was summoned away last week. He leaves an aged widow to mourn. Also the wife of Hanby Chute died very suddenly a few days ago. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two small children. Bear Island.

APRIL 30 .- The children have been gathering bouquets of wild flowers, consisting of Davis, 2,500 logs, 3,000 poles, 300 cords of adders' tongue, blood-root and dandelions. wood; J F Hoben, 350 logs, 2,500 poles, 100 Is it not uncommon to see these flowers in | cords of wood; Amasa Coy, 1,500 logs; A April? Swallows are here, also frogs, toads | E Crothers, 1,000 logs; Hoben Bros., 2,000 and snakes have come forth from their winter lethargy. We learn that some parties at Bear Island

brooks, 650 logs, 60 cords of wood; C Plummer, 600 poles, 30 cords of wood; G W Coy, have captured alive some two or three deer. 400 logs, 100 cords wood. Albert Jordan sowed thirty bushels of oats Wm Jones has been sick for a few days.

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Some six million feet of logs of last year's cut ran by here at the top of freshet, mostly farmers have began to plant their early McIntosh and Kilburn's, a few of Nixon's, some new bearing Connor's mark, also some

extent, have been lost. Hainsville.

and the farmers have commenced operations, some having sown large quantities of grain The boys have returned from stream driving and report high water. Some of the men went two hundred miles to drive and were only able to put in five or six days

Fred B Morgan led Miss Bertha Nason to the altar on Monday last, and had the Narrows. nuptial knot tied. We wish the new couple every success in their journey through life. Andrew Dunlap has purchased the Carvell property at Upper Haynsville corner, and has repainted the house and made many

have on hand a quantity of ready made caskets, coffins, burial robes and funeral furnishings of every description; and also weeks, has returned to her school at Blaney
Ridge Our merchants, Messrs Lounsbury and Bailey, are doing a rushing business this Nerepis Fred Lovegrove, blacksmith, intends mov-

ing to Haynesville Corner to work at his trade The farmers of this place will welcome him, as a blacksmith is much needed.

Allen Morgan has sold his farm and will and look these goods over—they are trade The farmers of this place will welcome him, as a blacksmith is much needed. move to Millville and take charge of R beauties

Mrs David Lindsay intends to spend the summer with friends in Queens county.

SELECTIONS FROM SUNBORY. May 3.— The water has been falling for

several days, and so far, has caused very Mrs. Archibald Barker left for St. John last Tuesday, to meet her daughter, who expects soon to go to Sebastopol as a misa short hand school very successfully for several years in Toronto.

Miss Sarah Taylor has gone to St. John to attend the business college. Wm. Harrison spent last Sabbath with his parents.

Wm. H Harrison has gone to Houlton for A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of al in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y a few weeks' visit. held, which was enjoyed by the members, although not largely attended. The residence of Stephen Burpee is re-ceiving a coat of paint, which will add

THE NEWS IN QUEENS. Upper Gagetown.

APRIL 28 .- Connor Bros. have launched two scows. R F Davis is at his second Charlie Coy has returned home after spending the winter in St. John attending Business college.

Nelson Coy lost a valuable horse some The schooner Dawn has sailed for her old fishing ground at Maquapit lake. Most every person here has gone into the The following is a rough estimate of the

cut of lumber, etc., here last winter: RF poles; McManus Bros., 1,000 logs; H Esta-The young people are again enjoying

White's Cove.

May 2.— The weather has been warm and dry, the ice is out of the lake, and the The Rev. M P King is holding special meetings at Mill Cove, and quite a number Miss Bertha Gunter and Miss Blanch Scribner have gone to St. John to learn the

dress making business. George Orchard has gone to Boston to APRIL 30.—The grass is starting nicely, work during the summer, and several of our young men will leave in a few days for | Allen Currier has been visiting friends at the Cove again.

Miss Permasa Orchard gave a quilting party on Thursday last. Miss Damie Gunter was home on a short visit on Sunday last. Miss Dora White is visiting friends at the

Arthur Ferris' new schooner was towed through the lake by the Montcello en route for St. John, where will be rigged. The school here is under the management of Miss Mary Orchard, under whose instruc-

Gaspereaux. MAY 1.—The farmers are busily engaged putting in their crops at present. The grass is growing nicely and if the Over Three Carloads summer does not be to dry, it is expected that hav will be plentiful.

Joseph Myles has returned from a visit to There will be a concert in the school-house on the evening of May 10.

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Somehow or other. -I don't know how-Everything seems so altered now; And, to-night, I am thinking,

-I don't know why-But I'd give a great deal for an old-fashioned

My lamp seems to show by its flickering The face of my father as slowly I write, When he said as the daylight had gone with its cares. "Don't go to bed

Without Saying

As I said. Things have changed And the folks now don't meet And kneel all together Round God's Mercy Seat.

I, somehow, believe I could face the world' With a much stouter heart If he had

"Family Prayers." How well I remember Our father each day Would read a few verses and say, "Let u

And then when the shadows Dispelled all the light. He'd ask the protection Of God Through

The night. Nearly two score of years Have passed o'er my head, And yet like a heathen I'll jump into bed-For all of the pleasures And joys of the day

Not a word of thanksgiving or praise will I Though at times I imagine I see his grey hairs, And hear, "Don't go to bed Without

I see them still kneeling -The servants and all-'Tis true they were kneeling outside in the

For the "family" was large, -Besides we there were seven Who prayed night and morn to "Ou Father in Heaven. But father and mother

Have long since been dead. And the rest of the children And I, are all wed; Gracious me! it appears like a tale that i And although I fell young I must

Surely Old. When evening approaches I always feel sad

As my little one kneels at the knee of his dad and says-"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, And if I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. God bless papa and mamma And dear Uncle Ben, And make me a good boy-

For Christ's Sake-Amen!

But, somehow or other, -I don't know how-Everything seems so altered now: And to-night, I'm still thinking -I don't know why-And I'd give a great deal for an old-fash

My lamp still will show by its flickering The face of my father, as slowly I write, When he said, as the daylight had gone with its cares.

"Don't go to bed Without

-HOWARD SAXBY.

SELECT STORY.

SAVED BY HER LOVE.

CHAPTER VI.

MEANWHILE Janet Travers was on the interpret Bertie's strange silence in one of Janet and the happiness that was in way-she believed that he had grown store for them. Mrs. Chalmers was fond of her pretty, pleasure. sad-eved governness, and the children were devoted to her, so she stayed on held out his arms to the child. with them, and was fairly contented. But the little fellow shrank back. Then Ladies are scarce in the Bush, and even a he ran to Bertie and caught at his coat plain girl may count upon getting a good | with both dimpled hands. offer. Janet had lovers by the dozen, but

they all found her inexorable. She told love 'oo." them gently and firmly that she had no love to give them, and even the most per- | shoulder. sistent wearied of her coldness in time. Chalmers, who was a handsome, buxom | you give him a kiss?" widow of five and thirty. She wished but that the girl would not do. Besides, cried shrilly. she had been more than two years in

How glad and happy she was! She white to the very lips.

thing happened. She was standing at the window, looking over the square garden with sweet, dreamy eyes. Suddenly she looked up

She did not hesitate a moment. Janet several farms thrown upon his hands, cried until her eyes smarted and her head was no prude; she was only a warm and had worked them himself at a dead ached. hearted loving girl, who could not see her loss. Those that were let on'v brought turned, too, when he heard the tripping | cent. remitted to them. of little high-heeled shoes behind him, and, regardless of a passing costermonger | it would have been a hard year for the | seemed longer than it really was to poor | Janet they had a spare room, which they and a stolid policeman, he seized both baronet. As it was, he literally did not tired Janet. It was late at night when sometimes let to artists and students on

It seems almost too good to be true!" He drew her into the square garden, went abroad. where they were hidden from spectators by a leafy clump of acacias, and then he told himself what horrible fascination pointed out to her. It was impossible to and so keep watch when she believed clasped her close and began to kiss lips drew him to the spot—he went to the get any conveyance at that late hour. He that danger menaced her lover.

and cheeks and hair, until the girl drew house where his wife had died. He had suggested her spending the night at the back, blushing and shamefaced. "Please don't. I oughtn't to let you." had allowed it to stand empty. Now, for the morning by the diligence. "Why not?" he said, masterfully. the first time for three years, buman But no! Her presentiment was strong- detection in peeping in at his window.

never given me back my troth-and I've echoed within the grim walls. a right to kiss you, haven't I?"

Which he proceeded to do, until her cheeks were as red as roses. Finally they hearing strange unaccountable noises. "But, fraulein, it is quite dark," the was evidently disused, judging by the sat down side by side under the same | They were all strangers to the family as | porter expostulated. "If you persist in | lack of curtains and furniture. She guessed friendly trees, and then Janet said tremul- | well as that part of the country, but yet | going, you must at least take a lantern | what was the truth that it was there Lady

"And are you quite sure you care for where Lady Alice had died.

the old fondness had revived.

the world," he answered, gravely; "but not enough for us." "And I was thinking and dreaming of the daytime.

you all day and every night," she replied, with gentle reproach. himself: he fell to kissing her dimpled

"Janet, when may I put a plain, gold ring on this pretty little finger. I want my wife to take care of me. "As soon as you wish after your twenty-

fifth birthday," she answered, meekly. "You would make me wait nearly two years? Take care, Janet, lest you do "Bertie!"-she clung to his arm with

piteous appeal. "Don't talk of anything so dreadful! Why should't you live another fifty years?" "Do I look as if I should?" he asked

Then she noticed what in the shock and surprise of recognition had escaped her scrutiny. There were dark circles round his eyes, and his cheeks had a little hectic color. He looked ill enough to give anyone who loved him the heart-

"Oh, my dear, my dear-it frightens me to see you look like that! Have you been ill? she cried, anxiously.

"I cough a good deal at night, but haven't much pain."

darling from her.

lose at the gaming table." "Is he a gambler? I thought he was very quiet and cautious—the last man to throw money away in that fashion."

"So everyone thought; but since poor if he were trying, by dissipation and clasp of her hand on his, would give him violent excitement, to make himself for- fresh courage and new strength to fight get. But luck is always against him. He his battle with king death. has made away with all the money he | So he wrote to her telling her how ill across the room, to a table, where stood a

very badly off." "Is that his son's name?" "Yes; that's my nephew. He's a bonny little chap, and strangely enough, devoted to his uncle," said Bertie, lightly. "I don't think it's at all surprising," she

responded, resenting even his self-depreciation. "But then I'm afraid, my dear, you are not an impartial judge," he answered,

garthen with all her heart, and why should she seek to conceal it? But at any awhile, she would be a very true and certain, now that that the snow lay two faithful friend to him.

So the lovers saw each other every day; of it, as it was very important. and Janet's little pupils became quite attached to the tall handsome gentleman

in his pocket. And meanwhile Sir James was gamb-

soon came to such a pass, that only his human being would ever set eyes on them step-brother's death before his twentyfifth birthday could save him and his from utter ruin.

And yet even now he might have shrunk from the crime he contemplated, but for an incident that happened on his

The two brothers had travelled down other side of the globe, doing her work to Tregarthen together. Sir James was well, in spite of the aching heart she watching Bertie darkly, as he leaned back carried about with her, for she could only | with a happy smile on his face, dreaming | His great pleasure was to be with Bertie,

tired of her. She was too young and in- Little Ernie came running out to meet see the simple strong love that existed experienced to know that a man may be them when he heard their voices in the between the young man and the little fascinated by a beautiful woman, while hall, his yellow curls flying about his child. his first love still has the best of his heart. | shoulders and his bonny face flushed with

"My darling! there you are," the father

"Ernie want to come to 'oo-Ernie do He lifted the beautiful child on to his

And Uncle Bertie loves you. But you

Janet to live with her after her marriage, Bertie's coat. "Go away bad man," he what she wished.

"You see I've petted him so while you Australia, and had a desperate longing to were away, and he's got awfully fond of Dunlop and her children good-bye; but concoction had been drunk. So she slipped see the white cliffs of old England again, me," the younger brother said, in an ex- when she was on the boat, and she could away again and, hiding herself in the so she accepted an engagement with a planatory tone; "but of course he doesn't dimly see Mrs. Dunlop standing on the wood, sat down to consider her plans. lady who wanted help with her children | mean it. It's only a child's prattle." on the voyage, and returned to her native | "Only a child's prattle," James repeat-

ed after him, although he had grown felt so much nearer to the lost love, whom | But the few foolish baby words rankled she had never forgotten, when she was in the father's heart, and deepened his once more under the same sky with him. bitter feeling of hatred against his step-And then such a beautiful, wonderful brother. Even with his own child, Bertie

had supplanted him.

was at its lowest depth. Sir James had her. At the thought she broke down and trick.

her hands and stood still, staring at her know which way to turn. To economize she reached Homberg, and stood shiverwith mingled delight and amazement. he dismissed all the servants, even those ing on the draughty platform.

bought it after that terrible tragedy, and inn, and going on to her destination in she saw what, of course, had escaped her

"You are still my promised wife—you've voices were heard and human voices er on her than ever, and she felt that she Bertie's room had apparently been added

the house, the servants complained of danger. they had an instinctive horror of the room | with you. The way is partly by the side | Alice had died.

me during these long months of separ- to speak of the nocturnal signs to Bertie. beneath." tion?"

No one dared mention it to their master,
His face clouded as he remembered that
brief, midsummer madness and his passionthan ever since left England. Of course

No speak of the moetidnat signs to bette.
So she went to the inn, where her request only excited mild surprise. They
looked upon all English people as eccentric
child suffering and crying with pain of ate despair when his idol vanished. But the young man affected to laugh their he knew, too, that in his heart of hearts fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fears to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fear to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fear to scorn, although it was inexpressitive and get a bottle fear to scorn and get a bottle f he had always cared for Janet with a bly painful to him to be in the house miles on a lonely road at dead of night tenderness that would last his lifetime, where his sister-in-law had died and was only a little astonishing. It might and, now that he was with her again, all where everthing seemed to remind him even be the custom in her country.

"I have never ceased to love you, never ceased to think you the sweetest girl in bed, and wonder why she never came in

And he could not answer her nor justify she would rejoin her fellow servants and waterfall gleaming whitely between the

live. When they begin to talk like that rough and stony in places. The very would only make a point of knowing all can see it in his face."

But as the winter went on, and it nervousness. gible disease or marked symptoms.

For a long time he would not acknowl- which had been described to her. edge the truth to himself. He was so young, and there was such a happy future the lantern, which now began to flicker gists, at 25 cents. opening out before him-it seemed too hard that the cup of joy should be her ignorance of the way, she had walked snatched away just as he was about to very, very slowly.

ening faintness came over him. He grew | clouds, and not a star was visible. cold, his heart seemed to stop beating, and he lost consciousness.

he knew that his swoon must have lasted | Bertie's. "Promise me you will take of yourself a long time, for it had grown quite dark She drew near the window on tip-toefor myself. Oh, Bertie, if I were to lose in the meanwhile. He staggered to his There was a coping around it, and, after you!"-and she clung to him as if the feet, feeling indescribably weak and ill, several fruitless attempts, she managed to grim destroyer were trying to snatch her and groping his way to the sofa, threw climb up on to it. Her head was on a His eyes softened as he looked down at believed that he was dving, and felt too everything that passed in the room. lanquid and feeble to rebel against fate. "If it weren't for you, I shouldn't care And yet it was bitter. Death was for the much," he said, recklessly. "A short old, who had seen much both of joy and perch. But she collected herself, and relife and a merry one is my motto, and my sorrow, who had grown weary of it all turned to her vigil. The light illuminated

But he was so young-so young to leave watcher how near death he had been, and the bright beautiful world and, perhaps, | made her breathe a prayer of thanksgiving break the heart that loved him. Janet must come to him, he could not Alice's death, which was very sudden, he die without seeing her again. He thought has been a different creature. It seems as the very sight of her sweet face, the mere was James Tregarthen.

he was, and begging her to come to him

He ended with a despairing appeal. "Don't waste any time, my darling, or ade. I shall never see you again. I feel that I Here he paused and listened again; and am dying, and I am yearning for you. Come to n:e, Janet, for your love's sake." He meant to post the letter himself, but circumstanced conspired against him. Their house was six or seven miles from the nearest post-office and nearly a mile from the high road, so either he or his brother would go or else send one of the servants every day, to meet the diligence, give up the letters to be posted, and receive any that might have arrived for them, instead of waiting for the postman, rate, if she could not be his wife yet | whose journeys were precarious and un-

feet deep in the hollows. But that day, when he attempted to present; his step-brother was away at stand even, he grew faint and giddy, and Monaco, and the Manor was shut up, was obliged to return to his bed. A two whilst little Ernie was with his grand- mile walk was utterly out of the question, mother and the two daughters who were so he reluctantly entrusted it to the servant, with special injunctions to take care

After a week of miserable suspense and with the sweet smile, bright ways, and a suaded himself that she had left her delightful habit of having sweets and toys situation, or else his letter had miscarried. He never dreamt that both those long, loving epistles were safely buried in the ling at Monaco, and losing recklessly. It dept of the forest, where probably no

> He scarcely ever left his bed now, for his strength had given way completely. If he did, it was only for a few hours, when he would sit before the fire, generally with Ernie on his knee. He was the one person the child loved. The servants were kind, but he had never taken to them, and his father's sinister face and passionate exacting love frightened him. and prattle to him of all his joys and griefs. It was wonderfully touching to

Meanwhile, Janet was wearing her heart out in the misery of her suspense; thought of her lover was always present with her at that time. The vague presentiment of some evil, some danger that menaced him, grew upon her, until she

could not rest night or day for the thought Mrs. Dunlop, her employer, attempted to argue with her, but had to give it up as useless. Janet was like a monomaniacone idea was that Bertie was in danger, One of them consoled himself with Mrs. must speak to father—poor father, won't and she alone could save him. As she truthfully said, she was her own mistress,

Her courage had never failed her during the trying ordeal of wishing Mrs. his attempt had failed, seeing that the pier to catch a last glimpse of her, an in-

describable feeling of lonliness came over should do if her instincts had deceived capable of playing her lover the same

life's happiness slip away from her with- in a very reduced rent. The tarmers ex her belief in herself by the time they came upon one rather more intelligent out a struggle. She just ran down the pected to pay grudgingly and in small landed at Calais. She got a comfortable than the rest. His wife was a brisk, steps to meet him. The young man had sums, and even then to have fifteen per carriage, and being utterly worn out bright looking woman, who had been a

Even if he had had all that was due The journey was a long one, and it gentle people and their ways. He told

"Janet-Janet! Oh, to think of it! who had spent half a life time in the ser- She learned from the porter that the enough, with a pretty little balcony filled vice of the family, shut up the Manor and Villa Speranza was more than three miles with carnations and creeping plants. She off, and that the way was a very lonely found, to her relief, that she could get in Strangely enough—he could not have one, right through the pine clad hill he and out without waking the other inmates,

must get to the villa at all costs to save on to the original building. It had three But before they had been a week in the man she loved from some pressing windows, and took up all one side of the

of the waterfall, and if you slipped, you l

me still? Haven't you grown tired of Finally, one of them summoned courage would be dashed to pieces on the rocks

So she was provided with a lantern

Could it be, too, he wondered, that and a box of matches, and set out. She Could it be, too, he wondered, that Alice's spirit was permitted to revisit the earth and watch over her motherless and show of matches, and set out. She was dead tired by this time. Every limb ached, and she could hardly drag one foot children teething, is pleasant to the taste men are weaker and more fickle than women. An absent love, a memory, is child? Only after that Ernie would often talk about the pretty lady who sat by his nearer to Bertie, and that thought helped nurses in the United States. Price twenders are the control of the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenders are the control of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. her on wonderfully.

he daytime.

And the nurse would just kiss the little

And the nurse wou uestioner and change the subject. Then except that at intervals she could see the tall trunks. Her lantern shed a very un- knows, said one girl. Yes, replied the "Mark my words, that child won't certain light on the path, which was other but it wouldn't be so bad if he they never do. He's taken for death, I | lonliness and utter silence, save for the | he tells. splashing of the water, added to her

seemed as if it might be spared, another It was twelve o'clock when she left the bright young life was slowly fading. inn. It was half-past one by her watch tiveness, headache, bad morning taste, Bertie had lost his cough in that wonder- when she emerged from the forest into variable and poor appetite, cold feet, chilliwhat you may repent afterwards. I may ful mountain air, yet he seemed to be the high road, which she was to follow gradually wasting away, without any tan- for a few minutes, and then branch off certain cure will be found in a course of again into a narrow path of the forest Hawker's liver pills. They are very easy to take, mild in action, do not grip, and do not sicken. They are sold by all drug-She went on resolutely, by the light of

> Fortunately it lasted until she had He had been reading one day, and had turned into the narrow path through the stopped for a moment to dream over some forest. Then it went out, and she had to lines of a quaint old love song that had grope along as best she could in the dark, taken his fancy. Then, suddenly, a sick- for the moon had hidden behind thick

ominously, for owing to her fatigue and

At last she came to the clearing in the forest where the house stood. There was When he came to himself again, he a light still in one window on the ground was lying just where he had fallen; but floor, and something told her that it was

himself on it at full length. He firmly level with the sill, and she could see At the first glance, she turned dizzy with horror and nearly fell from her half-brother would have some more to and were glad to rest peacefully after life's Bertie's beautiful wan face as he lay asleep. And his look-his deathly palor, told the

> that she had not come too late. Bending over him was the figure of a dark, sallow skinned man, who she knew He watched the sleeper intently for a

moment or two. Then, seeing that he did not stir, he moved with stealthy steps three parts full of what looked like lemon-

finding that Bertie gave no sign of waking, he took a little packet from his pocket and dropped some of its contents (a white powder) into the glass. Then, with a glance of concentrated hatred at the sleep er, he crept noiselessly out of the room. Janet waited until she was sure that he had finally left the room. She grasped managed to raise herself so that she could rest one knee on it. The window as is the custom in Germany, was made of two large, long panes of glass, and the fastening was in the middle. She dis covered that, by some fortunate accident, it had been left ajar. She pushed it open with all her might, knocking down, as she did so, a small vase of flowers that

stood on the wide sill. Bertie moved and moaned a little, but In another moment, she had lowered herself lightly into the room, and stood on terra firma again. The first thing she did was to pour the drink that had been tampered with out of the window, and then refill the glass from the jug. Then she knelt down beside the bedside of the

sleeping man, and offered up a passionate How ill he looked, how changed! her anxiety on his account had not been in vain. As she gazed upon his sleeping face, her eyes filled with tears, and a great

The sound of footsteps in the passage alarmed her. She hurried back to her 3 days. Its zetion upon the system is old perch, but the steps passed, and she breathed freely again. She watched for a at once the cause, and the disease immedtime, until her aching limbs and heavy iately disappears. The first dose greatly eyes warned that she must sleep, to benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten strengthen herself for a further encounter with her subtle enemy. There was a disused coach house at one end of the building. The door was standing open, so she crept in, and throwing herself down no; I've had nothing but hot lemonade on a bundle of hay that lay in one corner,

slept soundly until the sun was high. CHAPTER VIII. THE bright light awoke her. She got up, although she was stiff and sore from the discomforts of her impromptu couch. But still she was a good deal rested, and her spirits rose at the thought of being so near the man she loved. The house stood 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1894 quite alone, so she managed, although in

some fear of being overlooked, to creep to some fear of being overlooked, to creep to his window, and climbing up as before to peep in.

Bertie was still sleeping, but the glass "No, no," he buried his golden curls in and no one could prevent her from doing that had stood by his bedside was empty. She knew he was safe at present, for the She remembered having passed several

cottages on the road. At one of these she hoped to get a lodging, knowing quite well that in all probability, Sir James it was since she had had a line from would never hear of her, and if he did, as Bertie; they would have laughed at her she had given another name, there was presentiment as a foolish fancy. She nothing to connect her in any way with never doubted her own strength up to Bertie. He, probably, had good reasons that moment, but now that she was really of his own for knowing that she had not embarked on her journey, and there was heard of his illness from him; he had no drawing back, she wondered what she supressed a letter of hers before, and was

solidity, and shook their heads when she But she had recovered her courage and proffered her request. But at last she walking tours, and it was at her disposal. It was very small, but picturesque

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