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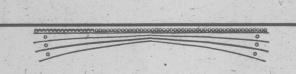
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3 45 P.M. FREIGHT for Frederictor

ARRIVAL.

9.10 a m from St John, etc. 12.15 p m from St John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

4.15 pm from Woodstock, etc., via Gibson Branch,

7.30 p m from St John, etc.

AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

His Friends Had Given up Hope of his Recovery.

Mr. George Rose of Rednersville Relates the Story of His Suffering and Release—Feels as Well as he did at Forty. From the Daily Ontario, Belleville. Four miles west of Belleville, in the county ng place of about four hundred population, sert, where may be enjoyed the cool health- overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. giving breezes of the bay. But even in this charming locality disease finds its way, and Canada, Rednersville was not spared a visitation. Among those attacked was Mr. George Rose, a life-long resident of the village who grippe, when grave fears were entertained for Company from either address. ufficently to again move about, but not with is accustomed vigor. Mr. Rose had scarcely regained his health when he was seized with A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure nother attack of this dread disease, worse than the first. This had a telling effect upon him and his family feared consumption had claimed him for a victim. A physician attended him regularly but seemed unable to give him any relief. However, all that medithirst? "O, dear, no. He doesn't wait al skill could do for him was done, but daily long enough." Mr. Rose's condition grew worse, and in March of this yoar his condition was so low stairs." hope of his recovery. During the last month | house?" the general talk about the village and the sur- Wife-" Yes; I can see his lantern." equainted with Mr. Rose, determined to college all right." case from his own lips. Mr. Rose was found I could not eat because I had no cutting French satire.

up and walk I was apt to fall from all dizzi- flattery. ess. I took medicine from the doctor, but it did not help me and I was so discouraged nisery. I did not think I could live more han a few months when one day I read in watching him carelessly. the paper of the cure of a man whose symtoms were like mine. I must say I did not she asked! nave much faith in the remedy, but felt as chough it were a last chance. I sent first Providence, he said reverently. for a box and by the time it was half gone I found that my appetite was retting better, and in other respects dition. By the time the box was gone and looked into her face frankly. there was a still further improvement. I continued the use of the pills, found I've tried working, and I've tried begging, AR RANGEMENT OF TRAINS

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In Effect June 26th, 1893.

I continued the use of the pills, found that I could now get a good night's sleep and that the cramps and pains which had formerly made my life miserable has disappeared. The swelling left my limb, the dizziness disappeared and I felt better than I had in four years. I know that it was Pink Pills and them only that brought about the change because I are brought about the change because I was

gained health and I don't hesitate to tell them that I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Many others hereabouts have found similar hereabouts have MIXED for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch. them that I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Many others hereabouts have found similar benefit. Last spring my niece was looking pale and feeling weak. niece was looking pale and feeling weak, and I advised her parents who were very uneasy about her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result is that she the picture of health. You may say that Pink Pills and as the reporter drove Pink Pills. In conversation with several dress with stamps: residents of the village the statements

Druggists say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have an enormous sale, and from All above Trains run Week days only. The substitution of the subst

made by Mr. Rose were fully corrobor-

ysis show that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, heuralgia, rheumatism, ner

yous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow of Prince Edward, on the southern shore of the depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, seautiful and picturesque Bay of Quinte, is etc. They are also a specific for troubles posed quite largely of retired farmers. Of build up the blood and restore the glow of ate years the picturesque location of the vil-health to cheeks In men they effect a radi. age has given it some prominence as a summer cal cure in all cases arising from mental worry,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. when the epidemic of la grippe swept over Brockville, Out., and Schenectady, N. Y., had already reached the alloted span of life.

Mr. Rose had enjoyed remarkable health until he was taken down with an attack of la direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine

The average farmer's boy leaves no stone unturned except the grindstone. "Does Mr. Lynch suffer from chronic

Wife-" Dear, there is a burglar down

that his family, like himself, had given up Husband-"Are, you sure he is in the

cure of Mr. Rose by the use of Dr. Williams' "Maria, this fire-escape will not hold two."

Farmer's Son-" Yes, father"

Proud Father--" Ye know I told ye to

hardly stand alone. In fact I was a mere story which is an example of delicate but Aha! murmured a male voice on the

I could not sleep because my legs A glutton who was conspicuously overand feet became so badly swollen and cramped eating at a dinner excused himself from that my wife would have to rub them before time to time by quoting the poet Boileau's

iolent that I could not refrain from scream- the food. ng, and I would tumble about in bed and Ah, sir, said one of the guests, signifi. place just then. ong for day to come. If I attempted to get cantly, you carry praise to the print of

that I felt death would be preferable to my misery. I did not think I could live more himself. The lady of the house was seend to a messalliance.

Quite so, lady, thanks to a beneficent

Why then don't you work for a living

instead of begging for it?

He finished the last sliver of meat on I could notice an improvement in my con-Well, Madam, he said with precision,

DEPARTURES.

DEPAR

To the Editor of the Globe:

ers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to the picture of health. You may say that I would not be without Pink Pills in the house, for I firmly believe they will do all that is claimed for them if they are that is claimed for them if they are heaven, I am now well, vigorous and given a fair trial. In fact it appeared strong. I have nothing to sell and no that Mr. Rose could not say too much for scheme to extort money from anyone
Pink Pills and as the reporter drove whomsoever, but being desirous to make away he again remarked, do not forget to send free and confidential to anyone full say that I owe my life to Dr. Williams' particulars of just how I was cured. Ad- to account in relation to a girl but her

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other side of the swinging curtain of

But the tall, slight shape beside the murmurer made an imperious motion, as could get rest. The pain was at times so well known line, "In eating will I praise if she would have laid the tip of her fan on his lips, for, owing to the figure of the

Oh, it isn't merely Jack Murray, continued the first speaker, in the candid tone of the chaperon, between her sips. The tramp sat on the kitchen doorstep Jack himself is safe enough. You never

> The old cats! murmured the male voice again, Can't we get away from here? You see whether we can or not, replied his companion, coolly.

But, do you know, the placid tones purred on, I fancy that Jack is in earnest

Impossible. He assured me himself, a year ago or more, that he passed away

the time only. Jack has seen the world, you know. Beastly music this is, said the very discomfitted listener. I should think they

were all asleep and playing in a dream. Again the motion with the fan. The others may be in earnest or not, rippled on the gossipy dame. At any rate, they're in earnest about her money. If you don' fall in love with a woman herself, you can with her stocks and bonds.

more attentive. Ah! But she's a nobody, you know, the unconscious speaker went on. Fortune made out of mineral oil, or natural gas, or petroleum paint, or something.

But the money is clean. How is she? Any breeding, any schooling? All there is. Trained to the turn of an eyelash. You would never imagine, to

Perhaps Prince Hegeralya takes that

Prince Hegeralya? Do you think one of those foreign people takes anything in-

Well, what does Van Buyt think of, and Deshon, and young Exminister, and the other men dancing round her? Or do you suffer from noises in the head. saints and aureoles. But Jack Murray

HORSE *

Billy Wilton (2.20).

Nancy Hanks (2.04) is improving. Lots of matter crowded out this week for

Hamlin, 21.23.

& C. T. L. will now be campaigned by trainer

Tennessee beats the world for turning out fast game pacers.

Philadelphin is to have a great trotting

meeting, blginning Sept. 24th. been added to Henry Titer's string.

There will be a four days meeting at Home-

The noted pacing colt Victor Mazzone has been very sick from lung troubles, but is re-

Administrator Wilkes, by Alcantra, reduced his record to 2.25% at Binghamton, N. Y.,

The third annual meeting of the Greenville (Pa) Agricultural Society will be held at Greenville, Sept 19-22.

Dou't forget that the New Hampshire Breeders' meeting opens at Concord, N. H., next Tuesday the 5th inst Ed Geers evidently has three of a kind in

Hal Braden (2.111).

syndicate which lately bought the Hubinger heats. Bros.' stable of campaigners.

by some enterprising-reporter.

(2.081) against Nancy Hanks.

Independence (2.21½), by Gen. Knox (2.31½) Lambert ever produced. dam, Skip, the dam of Glenarm (2.221), is now owned by William Riley, Stamford, Ct. Park claim dates Oct 10, 11, 12 and 23 for

their fall meeting.

Mr. R. W. Goodrich of Poultney, Vt., is now gans at the World's Fair exhibit.

of more than 40 per cent above the number of duced this season.

the two-year-old trot on the same day. Best ling in 1.13.

Red Pointer a two-year-old son of Red Wilkes, dam Minnie Paschen lately trotted others have that opinion.

October 18. Outside course, 20 miles from Lightship and return, dead to windward. Columbia won by 10 minutes and capable of a mile in 2.15 this season.

in Woodwine, which took a record of 2.28½ at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently, and will soon low-set, blocky animal, about 14.3 hands, windward. have another in the three-year-old Lady Juno, high, but full of snap and vim. which won a race at the above place, getting a The superior quality of the Forbes by 38 minutes and 54 seconds.

like to see one from her by Ansel (2.20).

This horse is to be sold by anction at Tatter- 2.081. Doble rated her very differently be not less than 30 tons and not more salls of Chicago next month, together with a at Hampden Park than he did at Mystic.

which lately reduced his record to 2.141. NOTES the fast mare Edith H. (2.22½), by Deucalion 1.36½ or 1½ seconds slower than at Mystic. Much Ade (2.291), by Judge Salisbury. The Springfield in 311 seconds or 21 seconds latter is by Nutwood (2.181; dam by Volunfaster than the last quarter at Medford.

restation always resulted in male foals.

The Interstate Fair at Elmira, N. Y. open- true of the dam of Delmarch (2,111), and yet damage resulted. It was a close call for the It was a good day for the Directors at Fleet- faster trotters than any other two daughters of some driver who is but little known, like Bard George Wilkes.

neeting, blginning Sept. 24th.

Lady Thompson, by Simmons (2.28), has been added to Henry Titer's string.

The Hockock who gave Hidda her race record of 2.08½, says that Silverone (2.19½), by have scored him. There ought to be a rule forbidding the exhibition of any horse upon other trotter he ever sat behind. This conthetrack while a race is in progress.—An firms Percy Talbert's statement to the writer Horse Breeder. wood Park, Pittsburg, Pa., beginning Sept. a few years since. Mr. Talbert thought her capable of taking a record of 2.10 before the bike was invented.

> A gentleman's driving club was recently organized at Claremont Junction, N. H., with G. W Race president, and a meeting will be Sept 18, with S. G. Whitmore secretary.

Over 1600 people were present. The horse- were unfair. The English boats which at the men all spoke well of the new track. The time competed could hardly be considered re Hal Pointer (2.04½), Hal Dillard (2.09½) and celebrated stallion Autograph (2.17), by Al-presentative English flyers. The Bowdoin Stables is the name of the Braintree gave an exhibition between the will be the greatest international yacht race

The price paid for the stallion Dark Night to loose his noted brood mare Nellie by Dan- sides of the water in any previous compe was \$8000 instead of \$24,000 as first sent out iel Lambert; dam by Woodburn Pilot, son of tition of the same kind. Pilot Jr. Nellie Lamber's foals were all fast Hickock says he would not advise Mr. trotters. She was the dam of Ruth Wilkes in brief is as follows: Spreckles to match his wonderful mare Hulda 2.201, Madge Wilkes (3) 2.231, Juno Wilkes On August 22, 1851, the American yacht Brown Hal has had an ailing leg. If he list this year without doubt. Mr. E. D. England, starting from Cowes without time can handle it as well as Hal Pointer manages Kimball of Mt. Auburn probably own as good allowance. The cutter Aurora, 47 tons finish

The bay mare May Wilkes by Guy Wilkes (2.15½) took a record of 2.24½ against the watch at Binghampton, N. Y., Aug 16.

Allerton (2.09½), and was trained and given a trotting record of of 2.26½. This year she produced a foal which was weaned about three weeks. She was then put The expert judge of trotting and road stock in training and started in a race at Inde- the New York Yacht Club by its owners, pendence, Ia., on the 25th inst, where she Messrs. J. C. Stevens, Hamilton Wilkes, J. in Chicago and will award the prizes to Mordrove the winner out in 2.21 in the first Beckman Finley, and George L. Schuyler, as heat and got second money. The name a perpetual challenge cup About 850 trotters and pacers have already of George Wilkes appears four times in entered the 2.30 list this season, an increase the pedigree of the foal which she pro-

Secretary J. H. Steiner of the American handling Hon. Frank Jones's trotters, is now at B. D. Whitcomb's Stock Farm in New Hampshire educating the young Eddy proves to be Stanton Chief (2.27\frac{3}{2}).

Dancourt by Ambassador (2.21\frac{1}{2}) showed Dancourt by Lones in Kentucky last year as a long of the last season.

Trainer Frank Meehan, who has been handling Hon. Frank Jones's trotters, is now at B. D. Whitcomb's Stock Farm in New Hampshire educating the young Woodbrinos. Meehan says that the two year colt which George W. Leavitt bought for Mr. Lones in Kentucky last year as a long of the last season.

Yacht club over a course from off Stapleton, Staten Island, to and round the New York Lightship, a distance of about 40 miles. The Magic won sailing the course in 3 hours 58 minutes and 26 seconds. The original America was fourth in 4 himself to be a good three year old at Independence Ia., on the 29th instead where he won a three -year-old trotting race in 2.21,

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The original America was fourth in 4 hours, 23 minutes and 51 seconds and the Cambria tenth in 4 hours 37 minutes and 28 seconds.

Mr. Jones bought him the colt had dis-

The three-year-old filly Rose Leaf (2,27) has er the trotters which are going so fast to were as follows: not so fast a record as some of the three year bicycle sulkies may not prove disappointolds out this year, but has won all her races, ments as roadsters when started up in a we believe and most of them have been on brush pulling a road wagon. The veteran by 57 minutes and 4 seconds. breeder; B. D. Whitcomb, lately express-

a half in 1.082. He is owned by W. C. Some think that a horse in order to be 33 seconds. France & Son, Lexington Ky., and is rated a good weight puller must be above the October 19. New York Yacht Club average size. This is a mistake. Hope- course, Livonia beat Columbia (disabled) Walter E. seems to be doing pretty well for ful, which held the wagon record, 2.161, by 15 minutes and 10 seconds. a trotter brim full of running blood, several for years, was only 15 hands high, yet Sappho beat Livonia by 31 minutes and through his best representatives like the great him on the road before his speed was de- 21 seconds. four-mile winners, American Eclipse and Wag- veloped says that Hopeful was one of the October 23 New York Yacht Club best weight pullers that he ever saw, course Sappho beat Livonia by 25 min-If report is correct some miserable wretch and so was his dam. Mr. Whitcomb, utes and 27 seconds. poisoned the trotting mare Bessie Benten by the way, has a two-year-old, full 1876-August 11. New York Yacht Club 2.262, at the fair grounds Worcester, on the brother to Vega that promises to be fast-course schooner Madeline representing night of the 23rd instant. No punishment is too severe for a miscreant of that sort.

He is a gelding and a full brother to Vega dian schooner Countess of Dufferin by 10

Tennessee is a great country for pacers. (2.234). He is as handsome and racy minutes and 59 seconds. They have just unearthed a green one there looking as Nancy Hanks and resembles August 13. Ontside course, 20 miles to that was recently jogged a half mile in 1.01, her considerably in conformation. He is windward from Sandy Hook and return. and Brown Hal is his sire. When Hal Point- a toncy chap and it may take some time Madeline beat Countess of Dufferin by 27 er's leg gives out again the old hero can get a to make a steady-going, roliable trotter minutes and 14 seconds. The America out of him, yet he don't get any near sailed over the course on this race,
The two-minute trotter is in sight. C. W. crosses of running foolishness through and finished 19 minutes and 9 seconds in Williams says that Eiloree by Axtell (2.12), dam by Allerton (2.091), trotted an eighth of a mile at a two-minute gait in her race at In- last year and is as level headed as the Club course, sloop Mischief representing dependence, and only two weeks after she best of them. Mr. Whitcomb says that New York Club, beat the Canadian sloop this br ther to Vega (2 234) is the fastest Atlanta by 28 minutes and 30 seconds. Quartermaster (2.212) has a new performer trotter of his age and handling that he November 10. Outside course, 16 miles

Farm trotters was clearly shown at 1882.—In the winter of 1881-82 the Russella, full sister to Mand S. (2.082), will Hampden Park, Springfield on the 25th "America's" cup was returned by the New

umber of other fast ones, including Vassar, At the latter place he was at the threequarter pole in 1.35 and came the last Hon. Warren F. Daniell of Franklin, N. H., | quarter in 331 seconds. At Hampden struck a good-sized bonanza when he bought Park the time of the three quarters was (2.22, and also got a prize when he bought She evidently trotted the last quarter at

After the three-year-old class had been call-Felix Conlan, E-q. of Cambridge has a ed at Fleetwood on Tuesday, and while they brood mare that has broken the period of were going up to score, Budd Doble drove gestation record for this season so far as heard Nancy Hanks down the stretch past the from. At the end of 12 months and 10 days judges', and grand stand. He pulled the from the time of mating she produced a filly. noted mare up, turned her, and was jogging It was formerly thought that long periods of slowly up the track by the grand stand as the celts came down. Applause from the grand Kellerf by King Rene, dam, Ada Wilkes, by stand caused him to bow acknowledge George Wilkes, got a record of 2.132 at Inde. and resulted in a collision, which hurled th pendence, Ia.., last week, yet he was from a driver of one of the colts to the ground. The mare not standard by breeding. The same is colt was quickly caught however, and but little these two non-standard mares have produced trotting queen and her driver. Had it been Halmer, for instance, instead of the veteran Orrin Hickock who gave Hulda her race Doble, how some of the turf papers would

SPORTING NEWS

In connection with the coming races for the given under its management Sept 29 and 30. cup was originally given and the honors it was The purses are \$50 for local trot and pace, \$200 for 2.45 trot and pace, \$250 for a three-by any means intenued as a trophy of the sea, but was given as a mark minute trot and pace, \$200 for 2.37 trot and supremacy of the sea, but was given as a mark pace and \$300 for 2-21 trot. Entries close of courtesy to the owner of the "American" in The opening of the Ware Driving Park a because he claims that the conditions of the few weeks since was a pronounced success. open races in which he had intended to enter,

cantara, owned by the Muster Hill Farm, New | The race, will come off on the 28th inst., and that has ever taken place, and there certain-Mr. W. J. Howes lately had the misfortune ly was never more interest taken on both

2.29 and Joe Aleyone, which has trotted low America won the prize known as the Ameridown in the 20s in races, and willbe in the ca's cup in a race round the Isle of Wight, a filly by Victor Wilkes 2.29 as Nellie ed second. None of the other starters finish ed, viz, Schooners: Beatrice, 151 tons; Wy Eloree by Axtell (2.12), dam by Robert vern, 205 tons; Ione, 75; Constance, 218 tons; The managers of the Philadelphia Driving George Wilkes, is a wonderful young masts), 392 tons. Cutters; Volante, 48 tons; McGregor (2.172) grandam Belle, by Gypsy Queen, 160 tons, and Brilliant (3 mare. Last season she was mated with Arrow, 84 tons; Alarm, 193 tons; Mona, 82 Allerton (2.091), and was trained and tons; Bacchante, 80 tons; Freak, 60 tons, and

1870.-August 8. Mr. Ashbury's schoon yacht clubs, started against a fleet of Trainer Frank Meehan, who has been Yacht club over a course from off Stapleschooners representing the New York

Pelerine by Madrid, won the 2.25 trot at Dexington Ky., on the 29th, getting a record of 2.19, but Glass, by Onward (2.25½) won leaves as a year-leaves of 2.19, but Glass, by Onward (2.25½) won leaves as a year-leaves as a year-leaves of 2.19. The conditions have been changed as that the New York Yacht club should name a competitor to sail against the challenging yacht, best of seven races, Mr. Asbury having challenged for the cup The question is sometimes asked whet- with his schooner Livonia, the results

October 16. New York Yacht Club course, schooner Columbia beat Livonia October 18. Outside course, 20 miles

be bred to Lancelot (2.23) this season. She is ult., when Nellie McGregor, by Robert Mc- Yor! Yacht Club to the only surviving owned by Robert Bonner and lately dropped a Gregor, won the 2.19 race in 2.141, 2.16, original owner, Mr. George L Schuyler, foal by Starkire, brother to Majolica (2.15) 2:171, and Nancy Hanks trotted a mile in who again presented the Cup to the Club After she raises a feal by Lancelot we would 2.08. Mr. J Malcolm Forbes was there with amended conditions that required and saw his wonderful mare trot for the challenging yacht to represent an or-Caralloid, by simmons (2.28), trotted a mile the first time. He was absent from Bos- ganized yacht club having its annual rein 2.102 at Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 21st. ton when she trotted at Mystic Park in gatta over an ocean course, the yacht to Continued on Page Three.

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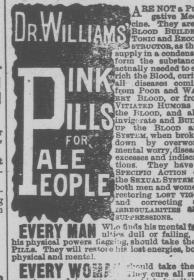
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The Cup's History

lenging party, which must proceed under mated length on the load-water line of my sail on their own bottoms to the part vessel by more than 2 per cent.; and any exwhere the contest is to take place. Yacht Club course, sloop "Puritan" rebeat cutter Genesta representing the Royal Macht Squadron, 16 minutes and the custody of it shall hold it open to a

niles to leeward and return. The return was not strictly to leeward, owing to the the stipulation that the boat to meet Lord wind shifting. Puritan beat Genesta 1 Dunraven's yacht be not more than 2 per

o sail these races, all of which were future challenges, and Club course, sloop Mayflower, represent-

Galatea, representing the Royal North- on her way across the ocean. ern Yacht Club, 12 minutes and 2 September 11. Outside course, 20 miles

Galates, 29 minutes and 9 seconds. Note,-Two other attemps were made The Labors of the America's Cup Comto sail these races—both were failuresin one of which the course was sailed, the Mayflower winning, but not within the

fixed time of 7 hours. 1887.—September 27. New York Yacht Club course, sloop Volunteer, represent-

September 29. Outside course, 20 miles to windward and return, Volunteer beat Thistle, 11 minutes, 472 seconds. After the races the deed of gift was

again amended—the

to limit the challengers to sloop or cotters. of not less than 65 nor more than 90 feet. that the races shall be sailed without They were, and the result is known coast waters and capitals. shall give ten months' notice; and that second race an equilateral triangular

as above described were deemed so unthat the following resolution was adopted Yacht Club, held May 27:-

Resolved, That the termsunder which the races between the Genesta and Puritan Galatea and Mayflower, and Thistle and Volunteer were sailed are considered satisfactory to this club, and a challenge nder these terms would be accepted, but with the positive understanding that full terms of the new deed, dated Ocober, 28, 1887, inasmuch as this club believes it to be in the interest of all parties, and the terms of which are dis-

tinct, fair and sportsmanlike. The Secretary was directed to forward copies of the resolution to British yacht clubs. 1889.—In May the Royal Yacht Squadron of Eugland, on behalf of Lord Dunraven, challenged the New York Yacht Club for the America's Cup, naming the cutter Valkyrie. There was considerable correspondence, but, wing to some misunderstanding as to the ms of the deed of gift by the challengers, the whole matter went over, Lord Dunraven

date of August 16, I regret the postponemen but trust the matter may yet come off. 1890.—The season opened with a renewal of Hood's Cures, even when all other fail. ostilities between Lord Dunraven and the Take it now. New York Yacht Club. The former wrote to ask if his challenge of the previous season had not been considered as merely postponed, and wanted to know if he were still regarded as a challenger. The Club took a dignified stand, and replied that it would be pleased to waive

in the name of a recognized yacht club, with a supplemental statement to the effect that, Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. The Club neither could or would depart from the position taken by it last year. Lord Dunraven's reply was that the Royal Yacht Squadron in the event of becoming a winner, could not pledge itself to sail all future con tests under the terms of the objectionable deed of gift. This ended the negotiation, The donor of the cup, makes the new deed of gift irrevocable, though Mr. James Ashbury has written the World that he intends to carry the matter before the United States courts and contest the legality of a change made in the original instrument by which the Cup was given into the custody of the New York Yacht Club. There were rumors in the autumn of a boat being built by Colonel North in England, one by a syndicate of yachtmen in France and another in Australia, to challenge for the Cup, but none had materialized when the year closed.

> In October, 1892, Lord Dunraven wrote the American Yacht Club respecting the deed of gift and the terms upon which he would sail for the Cup. The terms under which Lord Dunraven de-

sires to sail for the cup are exceedingly simple, and, if they are agreed to, there can be no misunderstanding, as was the case when he sent his last challenge. He asks that he be allowed to challenge, only giving the waterline length of his boat, the Custom-house reat upon gister to follow as soon as practicable. He also asks that the following conditions be made in addition to those in the deed of gift :

Any excess over the estimated length of the load-water line of my vessel to count double in calculating time allowance; but my vesse not in any case, to exceed such estimated length by more than 2 per cent The yacht

cess in length beyond the estimated length of 1885.—September 14. New York my vessel ou the load-water line to coun double in calculating time allowance. presenting the Eastern Yacht Club It is to be understood and agreed that should I win the cup, the club obtaining challenge on the same conditions as those

September 16. Outside course, 20 under which I challenged. The Club agreed to all of this except cent. longer on the load-water line than Note.—Four other attempts were made his own and the paragraph in regard to

The Committee Was Appointed. 1886.—September 7. New York Yacht with full power to arrange the match. Matters were arranged in accordance ing the Eastern Yacht Club, beat cutter with the above and the Valkyrie is now

As soon as everthing was arranged the loyal American millionaire yachtsmen began to build and the results are four sides of the Isthmus of Chignecto. to leeward and return; Mayflower beat Cup defenders named respectively: Jubi- 2. Define: A river basin; A river syslee, Vigilant, Colonia and Pilgrim.

responsibility to be assumed. Challeng- Give the position of the latter on the suring parties are exacting, and while it has face of the globe as nearly as possible. been the wish of the cup committees re- What would be the difference in seasons, ceiving their instructions from the club climate and time of the two places? ing Royal Clyde Yacht Clube, 19 minutes, to be liberal, there must at all times be 4. What natural and artificial advansuch alertness shown that the interests of tages enable Canada to do the carrying the challenge shall be protected. Recog- trade of its own North West, and to comnizing the wishes of the majority of the pete successfully for that of the Western club in the matter of another internation- States? al contest after a lapse of five years, and 5: Describe as fully as you can any one the desire to show the world that Ameri- of the following rivers, viz: Congo, Dancan yachtsmen are not afraid to again ube, Euphrates, La Plata, Hudson, and come against the best that British skill any one of the following cities viz: Alexcan turn out, the negotiations with Lord andria, Bombay, Buenos Ayres, Boston, Dunraven were conducted with the view Edinburgh. and schooners to not less than 80 nor that a match was agreeable if fair and 6. Draw an outline map of Asia, namnore than 115 feet on load water-line; equitable terms could be agreed upon. ing mountain ranges, important rivers, throughout the world.

The present America's Cup Committee CLASS I. all races shall be on ocean courses, free was wisely chosen: It is made up of genfrom headlands, as follows: first race, 20 was wisely contained with the nautical miles to windward and return; history of the trophy and the details of race of 30 nantical miles, the first side of They are experienced, diplomatic, shrewd which shall be a beat to windward; the far-seeing. They never jump at concluthird race, if necessary, 20 nautical miles sions. The majority of them have car-1888—The changes in the deed of gift the same thoroughness shown in their satisfactory both at home and abroad that have been successful. They have business or profession. They are men at a general meeting of the New York proven time and time again their right to be leaders and it is a difficult problem indeed to the most of them, whether it he of business or yachting, they cannot satisfactorily and successfully solve.

The original committee consisted of Messrs. Latham A. Fish, Archibald Rogers Gen. Paine, A. Cass Canfield and ex-Commodore James D. Smith. When Gen. Paine and Mr. Rogers decided to build if the cup is won by the club challenging it shall be held under and subject to the committee and Mr. Rogers decided to build Cup Defenders they resigned from the committee and Messrs. J. F. Tams and committee and Messrs. J. F. Tams and Philip Schuyler took their place.

> An Englishman travelling on the continent engaged the services of a smart courier, and on arriving at the inn one evening he sent him for the travellers' register that he might enter his name, in accordance with the Austrian police regulatians. He replied that he had anticit pated his wishes and registered him as an English gentleman of independent

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Paners.

The supplementary entrance examination held in the Normal School on Friday of last week proved a little too much for most of the applicants for admission, he majority of the them being plucked. The following papers were given :--

Geography. 1. What is the usually accepted theory of ocean tides? Account for the difference in height of the tides on opposite

tem; A river valley. 3. Fredericton is, approximately, in N. Lat. 45, 55', W. Long. 66, 37'. What is the There is much to do and a great deal of latitude and longtitude of its antipodes?

Note,-Answer only four of the first

1 (a) Distinguish between anthropology, history, archæology, ethnology and philology, and explain each of these

(b) Name eight nations whose history pelongs to the ages before the Christian

2. Assign the following persons and places to their proper localities and periods, and connect with each some notable fact (this may be done in tabular form): Herodotus, Nineveh, Astyages; Creesus, Menes, Sidon, Darius I, Delphi, Leonidas, Karnak, Tiglath Pileser II, Pyrrhus. Sargon, Clisthenes.

3. Outline the history of the Hebrews from the exodus to return from captivity. 4. Give the names and dates of the periods and epochs of Roman history. from Tarquin to Theodosius; and write a paragraph on any one epoch.

5. Write notes on the following: Sparta and Athens-their people contrastedtheir government, and political changes-Grecian literature and art-names and works of five great writers at Athens. 6. Give a short account of the causes, conduct and consequences of (a) the Crusades, or (b) the French Revolution with mention of important dates and names in connection with the same.

7. Write biographical notes on two of the fellowing personages. Julius Cæsar, Charlemagne, Richelieu, Napoleon III. 8. (a) What do you know of the time and manner of the bringing of Scotland, behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Ireland and Wales respectively under the crown and parliament of England? (b) What attempts have been made to undo

this union? 9. Select two of the following topics and write a paragraph about each: The Roman occupation of Britain. The acquisition and maintenance of British rule in India. The Revolution of 1688-9. The Ameri-

can war of independence. 10. From the history of the British Empire during the reign of Victoria. select and name three great wars, three great political events, three great discoveries or inventions, three great generals, three gre at statesmen, three distinguished poets, three other eminent authors.

Natural History.

CLASS I. Time, 1 hr. 30 min. Nork .- Six questions make a full paper. 1. Name the three principal kinds of bedded or stratified rocks. Compare them as to origin and composition, and tell how they may be distinguished. 2. Name four of the chief ores of iron.

iron? Tell how they may be distinguished from each other. 3. What is the principal use of manganese ore? What renders it useful for the purpose mentioned? Give two locali-

What does each of them contain besides

ties in New Brunswick where the ore is 5. Mention a plant which displays two leaves when it first comes up, and another in which a single leaf first sppears. Account for this difference. Contrast the leaves and stems of the two plants as to form and structure. Refer each plant to its proper series and class, giving rea-

5. Write a full description, including the root, stem, leaves, flower fruit, and embryo of a native plant belonging to the Maple Family or the Pine Family: Des-

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MR. CALKIN UNLOADED

Tuesday evening last, when at their reg- of the city; and thus promote advance ular monthly meeting in the council chamber, they decided to have no more dealings with Mr. Geo. F. Calkin regarding the lighting by electricity of the city streets. It has been the general opinion among level headed men in the city tha Mr. Calkin was merely temporising with putting in new and expensive electrical plant and machinery, solely for the purpose of supplying arc lights to the city at a price nearly ten dollars per light lower than the tender of the Fredericton Gas and electric light company. There is lights in the city; and a company which would be so insane as to import the neces sary apparatus for that purpose alone, must surely lose money by the operation. of Canada the London, Eng., Morning unavoidably held over. Watch for it in On the other hand, the council would Chronicle says editorially "that looking have saved a great deal of wasted time if "around amongst the English public men tender of the local company. The latter is already established here; possesses the requisite plant and machinery, and has, "than that of Lord Aberdeen. By social THERE will be sold at Public Auction at the late residence of James Sheilds deceased, Table Cloths, Linen. besides, a considerable business established with the merchants of the city, "nor General may be termed a Canadian who would certainly continue their connection with it. Nearly all, if not all, the stock holders in it are inhabitants of Fredericton, and all these considerations 21st especial prominence will be given the said James Sheilds deceased, in pursuance would lead one to suppose that the com the dairy business, now one of the most of the powers vested in the said Administratpany could afford to furnish the necessary important industries of our province. A modern silo will be shown under governing the part of the Supreme Court in Equity made in the matter of the Court i any other. Now that the council have decided to "shake" Mr. Calkin, we believe former efforts in every respect. The the lands and premises mentioned and describthat they will go right to work, and have races at the Park Association track, ad- ed in the said Decretal Order as follows: "The the matter settled one way or another, joining the exhibition grounds on the 20th said Real Estate being situate in the Parish WESLEY VANWART without any delay. Indeed, they have and 21st will bring many of the fastest "of Mangerville in the County of Sunbury already authorized the light committee to make all necessary enquiries from the There is every reason to expect a grand Fredericton Company, with a view to rush of visitors to the city. The commitascertaining the real difference in cost tee have made arrangements with all "Frederick Ladds, on the rear or Northbetween lighting by electricity and gas, railways and steamboat lines to bring Their committee's report is to be submitted at the next meeting of the council. prize lists and all other information enwhen we hope to have the matter quire of A. S. Murray, Sect'y. definitely settled. But it looks as though there will be no change in the present system of gas lighting in the near future. Plumbing Establishment is the Leading one in the City.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

We have often wondered why it is that the enterprising young firm. Their show so little interest is displayed by the peo- room, is fitted up in the most modern ple of this city in the doings and pro- style and contains a complete and tasteceedings of the city council. We will fully displayed stock of elegant goods venture to say that in this respect Fred- such as: stoves, bath-tubs, furnaces, gas ericton stands unique among the incor- Their steel clad bath-tubs are the hand porated cities of the Dominion, but the somest, lightest, strongest, most durable, clusion that the civic affairs of their city are of so little importance as not to war- diamond cooking stove, for either wood they imagine that they are not interested | most durable made. The ornamentation parties in all that is done and said in the very beautiful while the castings, fittings council chamber? Or have they such ship. The Eagle furnance handled by

It looks very much as if all three reasons have combined to bring about this are the lowest. Give them a call.—See state of affairs. But whatever be the adv. on another page. cause, we have no hesitation in condemning the effect. The people of the city the council. As far as the last of these the attacks of disease

that it is the true one. Surely the people know better than to put absolute trust in transact is of a public nature. We do other incorporated towns in the Domin on; and not only insist that the proceed ing of the council shall be reported fully erests. We believe that if such an attitude were adopted, it would lead the itizens to take very much more interest than they do now in the practical-welfare ment and progress in the future.

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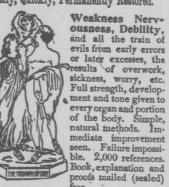
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After dinner had been partaken on board the Weston by the distinguished visitors. the Weston by the distinguished visitors the grand officers went ashore, the lodges ward and was greeted with great applause forming in the following order and After referring to the beauties of the St. John marching to the grounds of J. de Veber river and the recognized ability of New Brun-Neales, where a platform had been erect-swick gentlemen, he paid a tribute to the

62nd Batalion Band. Trinity Preceptory of St. John, Wm Rogers in charge. Barouche containing Most Worshipful Master, N Clarke Wallace; Grand Lodge Officer of Grand Lodge of B. A., Major Hughes; Grand Lecturer of Grand Lodge of B. A., James Kelly; Past Grand Master Major A J Armstrong, and Grand Lodge Officer Chas N Skinner. Sunbury County Lodge Mr. Wilmot M. P., in charge,

M. Chappell of York county. M. Chappell of York county.

The counties of York, Sunbury, Kings and St. John were well represented in the procession, while there were many from other places. On arriving at the grounds the platform was at once taken possession of by the head men of the order. P. G. M. Armstrong occupied the chair. Alongside of him sat Hon. Clarke Wallace the grand master and Sovereign of British America.

Is since he joined the orangemen and his opinion of them when he was requested to publish Rev Mr Mowatts sermon—and should a Catholic governor be placed over this province he threatened to leave the conservative ranks. He concluded his remarks by moving a vote of thanks, to Messrs Wallace and Hughes, which was unanimous'y given and heartly responded to by both gentlemen.

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Major Armstrong opened the ball. He said it was a great compliment to be called upon to preside at such a gathering, where the speakers included so many distinguished members of the order. He regretted that several of the gentlemen who had been expected to be present had been prevented from attending. A letter had been received from Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, P. G. M. of British America. That gentleman was now on his way to Australia on import- ped dead Monday morning of heart failure. ant government business, E. F. Clark, at home by pressure of business. Col. day. Tyrwhitt, M. P. and the grand master Regular meeting of the K of P next Tues- son, of St. Stephen, and D W McCormick, of Letters received from them showed that iss it was impossible for them to take part in this demonstration. It was to be regretted that Grand Master Fowler of this province | day afternoon. was detained in Kings county by legal business. The major extended to Messrs Wallace and Hughes a hearty welcome. The chairman, after some further remarks, called upon

Hon. Judge Skinner.

Mr. Skinner began with a reference to the beauties of the place in which they were assembled. The valley of the St. John was as fine a piece of country as could be found in Canada or in any part country because it was alongside of wages to good hands.-Adv. United States. Others said Can- The Harvest Festival meetings will comada would never amount to anything be-There was nothing in these statements, decorated for the occasion. Canada could go ahead as it had in the Only thirty-two out of the seventy-five Minnie Gray (Willis) 3rd, Helena (Bowen) could not sell. People did not have to go School succeeded in passing. abroad in order to be happy. They could find as much pleasure and happiness here as anywhere else. He urged them to stay at home where the stay at home the stay at home where the stay at home where the stay at home the stay at home where the stay at home the stay at an integral part of a great country.

ing the fine, stalwart men and the handsome maidens he saw before him. He thought Gagetown was a very pretty as the train for Montreal, dropped unconscious anxious for a postponement, played for a postponement played for a at some length on the use of the Orange around again. order, showing the principles of the institution if carried out, to be a benefit to the country and the people, civil and religions liberty going hand in hand with the advance of orangeism. He referred to Mr. N. Clarke Wallace's speech at Kingston at the close of his address.

music for dancing. The party returned to trotting over their track next Monday's the city about midnight.

Sept 11. and the races should be but and ton at the close of his address.

To the Honorable N. Clarke Wallace, Peters of St. John. The interior of the Cathe. Vichmont, Lady Jane C., Rose L., Helen

orangemen at cacetown.

Extend to you and to the distinguished brothers who are with you a warm and hearty welcome to Queens county.

We recognize the honor you confer on us by coming amongst us on this occasion and feel confident that your visit will be productive of much good, as well as being the source of the greatest satisfaction and pleasure to your brother Orangemen of the fire committee has been authorized to sell the old "Silsby" fire engine for \$1,000, and is negoiating with Mr. W. T. Whitehead, who intends buying the engine as a speculation. The first cost of the machine was between four and five thousand dollars.

Speeches by Grand Master Walthis county.

We have experienced honest pride in

The Visitors Welcomed to Queens County Master J. de Veber Neales.

The L. O. A. picnic at Gagetown Thursday was a grand success, although the Fredericton contingent was not nearly so large as was expected, the steamer Flor-commons of Canada are in touch and sympsthy with the feeling of every time.

At the efforts of our brothers in Ireland to preserve unsullied their privileges and connexion with the motherland as established by aur illustrious patron William Prince of Orange. And the sentiments expressed by your speech at Kingston and reiter and a number of others were fatally injured. An action has been brought against the captain of the boat.

At St. Ann's church Wednesday morning at six o'clock, Thomas E. Dyer, of St. John, and Miss Frances R. Maxwell, daughter of commons of Canada are in touch and sympsthy with the feeling of every time.

Mr. N. Clark Wallace then stepped for ed for the accommodation of the speak- honesty and integrity of all true orangemen. He said the history of the orange order is that of the progress of civil and religious liberty. The Lord has always been on the side of his own peculiar people and has cared for them. In this connection he instanced the Armada, the Gunpowder plot and the time of James II, given to the world, and those liberties Orangemen sought to hand down unimpaired to their childern. The order is to-day one of great in-

the destinies of the empire in the near future. Mr. H. H. Pitts M. P. P., in charge,
The director of ceremonies was Mr. J.

Chappell of York courts.

Mr. Joseph Purdy ex away on the stretch and getting the heat in tive—he evidently forgot how short the time

away on the stretch and getting the heat in on a trip to New York. is since he joined the orangemen and his

Queen, Clarke Wallace and Major Hughes.

The water in the river still remains low. A. O. H. excursion to Calais on Monday.

Crews are already getting ready for the umber camp.

down this week. The Sardine factories at Eastport are now unning full blast.

The Slipp equity case has still been going on at Hampton this week. Nearly three hundred students have been enrolled at the Normal School.

Rev. Mr. Sykes, of Keswick Ridge, occu-M. P., the deputy grand master, was kept | pied the pulpit in St. Paul's church last Sun-

of Nova Scotia had also been expected. day. We were a little previous in our last St. John; James E Osborne, starter.

quarterly meeting in the Church Hall, Thurs- chie) 4th, Nonpariel (Gautreau) 5th, Helena

here from Chatham on Thursday. They re- Jane C, being lame, was withdrawn with the turned the same day. Dr. Paton, formerly missionary in the New

Hebrides, addressed a meeting in St. Paul's church Thursday evening. The Florenceville took about sixty excur- Jack, Murchie

men and band, on Thursday. William E. Seery wants two coat makers at of the world. It was said by some that once to help make some of the new goods he Helena B., Stockford Canada could not become a great has just received. He will pay the highest Kittie D., Doyle

mence in the Salvation [Army barracks this] it was only a colony of Great Britain, evening. The building has been tastefully given the following positions:—Specula-

past. He said our farmers were ahead of students who underwent the supplementary 4th. the city people. They could eat all they examination for admission to the Normal

to stay at home where they will become an integral part of a great country.

the Free Baptist church vestry. It was repeated again last night.

Time 2.34 4-5, 2.25

He was followed by Major Sam Hughes Mrs Geo. W. Hoegg entertained a number M. P., who expressed great pleasure at of friends at her residence Monday evening. trotted on the St. Stephen track and the meeting so many New Brunswick orange- The party was given in honor of her brother, fastest race for the province of New Brunmen. He said he could not help admir- "Fleet" Atherton, who was here on a visit. | swick. Mr. Lewis Perley, while hurrying down the free-for-all, it was found that the tire

well as being a historic spot. He dwelt upon the sidewalk. He is now able to move time. After a delay of an hour, Peter A number of young ladies and gentlemen his bike; but it was then so dark that the

Mr. De Veber Neales then read the fol- The Cathedral organ is receiving a thorough exciting. The entries to the 2.38 class,

Most Worshipful Grand Master of the eral has been repainted and now presents avery B. and Thorndale Echo; while the entries Grand Lodge of British America: pretty and tasty appearance. The work was to the 2.32 class, purse \$200 are Harold In the name and on the behalf of the done under the supervision of Mr. John M., Lycurgus, Rattler, Heck, Nonpariel County Lodge of Queens county, west, I Payne.

The steam pipe of the steamer Rustler burst on Tuesday, while returning from Bartibogue your noble conduct and fearless and manly to Chatham with the Catholic picnic. Misses attitude in regard to the home rule bill Marrison and Landry lost their lives and a Morrison and Landry lost their lives and a

RACES AT SAINT STEPHEN. Two Days of Good Trotting at the St. Steph-en Driving Park. A Good Field for Calais Track.

The opening races at the St. Stephen Driving Park on Tuesday were characterized by surprises and fast time. While the day was pleasant, there was a stiff breeze blowing

The attendance was not over large. In the judges' stand were Jas Osbourne, when the Prince of Orange was raised up to starter, assisted by Al Smith, Houlton, Me., vacation. when the Princ; of Orange was raised up to save the country from an apostate king. The liberties then acquired have been given to the world and those liberties Orange.

John and Geo. A. Murchie, Mayor of Calais.

the three minute class, purse \$150.00. After a few times scoring they went away fluence and power and one which shall sway with a very even start. Mand M. led for Mr Wilmot then made a few remarks and was followed by Mr H H Pitts, who stated he

closed with cheers for the ers, with Rose L (Johnson) at the pole, Har- \$12.50 to \$27.00. Work is always ready old M (Carroll) 2nd, Lycurgus (Hill) 3rd and when promised. Heck (Slipp) 4th. While Heck, the handsome half brother of little Sea King, was the ladies' choice, the talent would have nothing P. P., county master of York, J. de Veber Rappenings of the Week Throughout the but Harold M; but Seward Hill with Lycur-Anderson & Walker's, Large stock, prices Province. gus by Lumps, that nobody would bet buck- low, valises 50 cents and upwards. Trunks wheat on, went out and not only won in \$1.00 to \$9.00. straight heats but beat the track record of Boots, shoes and Slippers at the Stone Boot. Edgardo and the race record of New Bruns-The Algonquin hotel at St. Andrews will wick and, to the disgust of Harold M's backers, Rose L beat him out of second money.

> SUMMARY. [Special Race-2,32-\$200. The St. Croix cotton mill has been shut Lycurgus by Lumps, Johnson Rose L. by Olympus, Johnson Harold M, by Dr. Franklin, Carroll 2 3 3 Heck by Melbourne King, Slipp 3 dis.

Time-2,29, 2,25, 2,30, The second daylof the trotting, while warmer, brought a stronger wind to contend against ter of Henry and Achsah McAdam, aged 4 and a dusty track. After a vigorous protest from the drivers the track was sprinkled, Mr. S. K. Nason of, New Maryland, drop- making it more pleasant for the spectators, The attendance was considerably larger than

on the previous day. The judges were Geo. A. Murchie, of Calais, and Al Slipp, of Houlton; timers, Fred Water-

In the 2.40 class, the horses took position The Women's Aid Association held their (Doyle) 2nd, Nettie (Slipp) 3rd, Jack (Muras follows:-Rose L. (Johnson) pole, Kittie D B. (Stockford) 6th, Lady Jane C. (Cleland About four hundred excursionists came over 7th, Thorndale Echo (Watson) 8th. Lady

SUMMARY. 2.40 Class-\$200 Rose L. by Olympus, Johnson 1 1. sionists to Gagetown, including the Orange- Nonpariel, Gautreau Thorndale Echo, Watson Nettie B., Slipp Time 2.35, 2.35 4-5, 2.34 3-5, 2.37.

'Dave' evidently struck faster compan The horses for the free-for-all were tion(Carroll) pole, Brazilian (Slipp) 2nd,

Free-for-all-\$300. Time 2.34 4-5, 2.25 2 5, 2.27.

This race was the fastest race ever At the conclusion of the third heat of

Carroll came to the rescue and loaned A1

Sept 11, and the races should be hot and overhauling. The work is being done by Mr. purse \$150 are, Pembroke, Kittle D, CHESTNUT'S TOOTH POWDER CLEANS THE TEETH. For Sale by C. FRED CHESTNUT.

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Coming and Going. "Fleet" Atherton, who has been spending his vacation at his home here, returned to

Ottawa Thursday. Mr. Kent McPherson arrived here on a visit 15 Cases this week. He will leave again to-day. Mr. T. G. Loggie went to Bathurst this

week on mining business. Mr. A. G. [Edgecombe left Tuesday on trip to the World's Fair. Mr. A. G. Blair, Jr., was in the city this

Auditor General Beek is away on a short

position in Pardu college, Lafayette, Indiana. Oxidized Wood

Mrs. Lel. White and Mrs. Thos. Crocket of At 1.30. pm. the horses were called for St. John, spent a few days visiting friends in

Mayor Beckwith and Mrs. Beckwith went to Montreal this week. Prof. Bristowe returned home Wednesday. Mr. Joseph Purdy expects to leave to-day Striking Clock for

the Merchants Bank here, left Monday for Fargo. Tex., where he has secured a situation. He was accompanied by his Frank Miles, for some time junior clerk in 3 1 1 1 He was accompanied by his uncle, Mr. Yerxa,

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cribe a particular species and give its interest. Explain the operation.

6. Describe several methods employed | CLASS II. in the multiplication of plants. Which | I. Draw from memory an outline map of council Tuesday evening the absentees is more generally employed. Mention by each of the methods respectively. 7. Contrast a fish with a bird, or a

and habits.

Time, 1 hr. 45 min. CLASS I. Note.—The first four questions and two of the other make a full paper. The explanation when asked for, will be considered to be of as much or greater value than the operation. The unitary method will be held to include both explanation and operation. Exhibit the work

1. The bank discount on a note for \$99. drawn on July 5th at 3 months, and discounted immediately, is \$2.09. Find the rate of Classes II and III. Time, 1 hr. 30 min. petitions, viz; The Fredericton Park Asdiscount. Explain the operation.

Robert White his note for \$64.50, payable in will answer five. 6 months, with interest from date at 5 per eent. When the note became due, Brown 1892, he paid the balance due including interest. How much did he pay?

book when the note was given, and in White's ledger when the balance remaining due was paid?

decimal; and multiply the result by the hundredth part of itself.

30 inches wide at \$2.50 per yard?

6. Find the difference between the square ences root of .4 and the cube root of 2989584, true 5. Write a full description, including

ask for it so that, should I be compelled to family or the pine family. Describe a fall 20 per cent. in my price, I shall still gain particular species and give its name. 5 per cent, on the cost? Explain the opera-

Geometry, Book 1.

CLASSES I AND II. Time, 1 hr. 30 min Nors.—Customary abbreviations may be used. Give references and authorities of each furnished by nature plants. wherever you can-credit will be given. Candidates for Class II will answer the first five questions only. Those working for Class I will take the sixth instead of the third or fourth.

1. Demonstrate Prop II-(Problem : From a given point to draw a straight line equal to a given straight line) using the following construction: Let the given line be drawn upright and about an inch long; and let the given point be about an inch and a half to the right of the upper

straight line meet another so as to form two adjacent angles, these must be either each of them a right angle or together equal to two right angles.

3. Prove that equal triangles upon the

are between the same parallels. 4. State or enunciate all the propositions (seven in number) in which the equality of two triangles is proved.

5. Define clearly the following terms: a triangle. The supplement of an angle. ed the place of the point in the quotient. The converse of a proposition. The mag-

6. Demonstrate Prop XLIV-Problem: To a given straight line to apply a parallelogram, which shall be equal to a given cost at 36 cents per peck? Explain the erh Railway around Cathedral up to the of the resolution. He said Mr. Calkin triangle, and shall have one of its angles equal to a given angle)-including in your construction the process of making a parallelogram equal to the given triangle, but proving only what belongs properly to the proposition assigned.

Time, 1 hr. 45 min. Nore,-Ihe first four questions and two of the others make a full paper. The explanation, when asked for, will be considered to be of as much or greater value than the operation. The unitary method will be held to include both explanation REFRESHMENTS. than the operation. The unitary method and operation. Exhibit the work in

1. On April 28, 1891, John Brown gave Robert White his note for \$64.50, payable in 6 months, with interest from date at 5 per cent. When the note became due Brown paid one half of the principal only. On March 3, 1892, he paid the balance due including interest. How much did

2. Write in proper from the note referred to in the preceding question. Show the entry which should have been made in Brown's day book when the note was given, and in White's ledger when the balance remaining due was paid?

3. Subtract from twenty-five thousands its fiftieth part; divide the remaind er by 200; divide one ten-thousandth by the resulting quotient; and multiply the result by the hundredth part of itself.

4. Divide 5 per cent. of 37 lbs. 8 oz. avoir. by 225 per cent. of 2. Carry the quotient to 4 decimal places and explain clearly how you determined place of the point (in the quotient.)

5. How many yards of paper, 30 inches wide, will it take to cover the walls of a room 18 ft. long, 12 ft. 6 in. wide and 12 ft. high, making allowance for 2 doors,

terest \$58.75. Find the rate per cent. of

Time, 1 hr. 30 min.

beetle with a star-fish, as to structure Meridian. Equinox. Zone. Axis of the city clerk Beckwith, and the passing of Earth. Eclipse of the Moon. Pole Star. cheques for a quarties salary issue in III. Give a general description of the physical geography of Europe.

IV. With what foreign countries does Canacles of exchange between them,

V. Where and for wnat noted are the following, viz.; Havana, Minneapolis, Coruna, Natal, Auckland, Benares, Amsterdam, Moscow, Nanaimo, Naples, Cambridge, Albany, Damascus, Richmond and Port Said.

Natural History.

1. Describe three minerals which occur in the neighborhood of your home, and paid one half of the principal. On march 3, enumerate the properties by which you

2. What does the formation of colored 3. Write in proper form the note referred to films on the surface of a spring u ually in the preceding question. Exhibit the entry indicate? Tell what you know of the which should have been made in Brown's day nature and origin of the reddish sediment deposited by the water which flows sum of \$300, and the assessment amend- in Queens, the committee be directed to from such springs.

divide one ten-thousandth by the resulting eral, mainly consist? Give the principal of taxes in this city on the ground that he John to Church.—Carried.

4. What features of stem, leaf, flower be not complied with. metres long and 6.5 metres wide, with carpet exogens? Mention two cultivated plants F. Marvin Hartt be complied with and only enough material to do 9,000 yards, of each class which illustrate these differ-

root, stem, leaf, flower, fruit and embryo. 7. Bought a horse for \$160. What shall I of a native plant belonging to the maple 6. Account for the sweetish taste of a

potato when sprouting. Give other examples of similar changes. 7. Enumerate several of the means

1. Multiply 12½ per cent. of twenty-four tenths of thousands by 5000, divide the six thousand and twenty-five tenths of

thousandths from the quotient. 2. William Johnson buys, to-day, from Thomas Jenkins, 12 lb. of sugar at 8}

cubic inches. How many bushels will a Club, was adopted bin hold which is 16 ft. long 5ft. wide, and

same base, and upon the same side of it taining from three to five significant figures, whose sum shall be exactly one. 5. Find a decimal whose value is 1-5 of that of the fraction 3-16, and divide that decimal by the twenty-fifth part of five thousandths. Work by decimals, and ex-The diameter of a circle. The vertex of plain the method by which you determin-

and the remainder 11-12. Find the divi- streets.

7. What will 12 5-16 bushels of wheat operation.

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6. Find the length, in feet and incles, of one side of a square field containing one acre.

7. Borrow \$50 for 9 months, and at the end of that time paid as principal and in
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81.55, \$2.65, \$3.70; former prices \$5, \$7, \$10.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Acceptance of Mr. Calkin's Electric Light Tender Cancelled. At the regular meeting of the city Ontario, marking lakes and rivers, eight im- were Mayor Beckwith and Ald. Block. several plants which may be propagated portant towns, with notes on each at the foot In the absence of the Mayor, Ald, Vandine occupied the chair. After the II. Explain the following terms, viz.: First reading of the minutes of last meeting by several bills, Ald. Duffie moved that

> favor of the police.—Carried. Ald. Moore moved that cheques for a da chiefly trade, and what are the staple arti- quarter's salary issue in favor of Superintendent Burchill and the engineers of the water works.-Carried.

Ald. Everett submitted the following report of the assessment and appeals

Your committee have had under consideration the following appeals and Note-Candidates for Class II will an- sociation, the New Brunswick Telephone 2. On April 28, 1891, John Brown gave swer six questions; those for Class III Co., Robt. Moorecraft, Wm. Rowe, Mary McCaffrey. The Scottish Union and national Fire Ins. Co. Jas. Driscoll and F. Marvin Hartt. and beg to make the following recommendations.

1.-In the matter of the petition of the Scottish Union etc. Fire In's company they recommend that the prayer of the to Charlotte.-Carried. petition be complied with so far as to reduce the income to be assessed to the Macnutt, that in addition tothat to be laid

ed accordingly. its fiftieth part; divide the remainder by 200; 2.—That the petition of James Driscoll,

against him and his assessmeet amended | will suffer.

accordingly.

relieved from payment of their respective with. poll taxes on paying their property as. essment promptly.

duced to the value of \$400, and their assessment amended accordingly. 8.-Your committee ask farther time

result by five-tenths, and subtract one and to obtain more information before reporting on the petition of the New Brunswick Telephone company.—Adopted. On motion of Ald. Macnutt the report

cents, 11 lbs. of rice at 4½ cents, 2 gals of they be authorized to purchase four hun- proposed the council dispose of Mr. Calsyrup at 75 cents, 2 bushels and one 1 peck dred feet of best canvas hose at the same kin. of potatoes at 50 cents per bushel. Make terms as the last, and that the city clerk Ald. Macpherson handed the chairman WATCH out a bill for the above goods, and receipt be directed to collect the amounts due a telegram received that morning from for hose sold to the late firm of Brown & Mr. Calkin, stating the Col. Rodgers, of 3. An imperial bushel contains 2218.192 Palmer and to the Fredericton Curling the Brush Swan Co. would be in St. John

Mrs. Stevens asking to be relieved from He (Macpherson) felt disposed to wait 4. Add together five decimals, each contaxation be referred to the assessment and appeals committee.-Carried.

Ald. Macnutt moved that the council provide free water to the exhibition committee during exhibition week .- Carried committee submitted a report, which was carrying out his contract. adopted, recommending the laying of 6. The divisor is 3, the quotient is 8, walks, to be laid upon the following resolution accepting Mr. Calkin's tender,

corner of St. John and Queen streets and had treated both him and every member the residence occupied by Mr. Wetmore, of the board as if they were "asses with and also following the Cathedral fence up | ears as long as your arm." King street to the corner of St. John street, opposite the residence of E. B.

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> On York street from King to George on lower side. On York from Charlotte to Needham on lower side. On Brunswick travel. from York to Regent east side. King

Nuts of all kinds, street from Carleton to Regent to prepare ST. ANN'S WARD. On York street from Brunswick to

street from Brunswick to Charlotte, upper side. On King street from Westmorland Manufactured with to Northumberland, if possible. On Queen every flavor, and sold street from Westmorland to Northumberland; where feasible.

George, upper side. On Westmorland

On Northumberiand street from Queen

to Charlotte on npper side. On King son and Walker. street from Northumberland to Smythe north side. On Brunswick street from Nosthumberland to Smythe, north side.

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receiving a very small portion, and moved hat the road committee be instructed to ay an asphalt walk across the green on unbury street from the railway crossing

NO AGENTS EMPLOYED,

Ald. Moore moved seconded by Ald. finish the sidewalk on the west side of Church between Brunswick and George,

about 3,000 yards making a total of 13,000 3. -That the prayer of the petition of and as we have been informed there is the \$400 personal property assessed at the next meeting as to which ward

Ald. Gilman presented a petition sign-4.—That the prayer of the petition of ed by a number of ratepayers, praying Miss Mary McCaffrey be not complied the council to pay John Palmer, tanner. damages to the amount of \$1,100 to re-5.—That the prayer of the several peti- move his tannery from Westmorland tions of Wm. Rowe and Robt. Morecraft street or buy the whole lot out at \$1,600, be complied with, and they be severally and moved that the petition be complied

Ald. Moore moved as an amendment that as the matter would come before the 6.—That the prayer of the petition of Board of Health for consideration on the Fredericton Park Association be com- Thursday evening, the question be laid over until after the meeting -Amendment carried.

Ald. Gilman asked for information conerning the lighting of the streets.

Ald. Farrell, as chairman of the light AN EASY FITTING ommittee, replied that he had nothing f the fire committee recommending that | Calkin as to what he intended to do. He

ometime this week and would probably Ald. Farrell moved that the petition of visit Fredericton and settle the matter. until they saw Col. Rodgers before disposing of Mr. Calkin.

Ald. Duffie said the proper thing to do would be to "pitch the unsigned contract in the fire." Mr. Calkin was only making Ald. Macpherson chairman of the road a fool of the council and never intended

Ald. Gilman moved a resolution; secondabout 10,0g0 square yards of asphalt side- ed by Ald. Duffie, rescinding the council's and ordering a discontinuance of further negotiations with him.

Ald. Walker, evidently thinking he was particularly referred to, wished Ald. Farrell to distinctly understand that he was not any more of an ass than that On Church street from King street to gentleman, and his ears were not any

Ald. Farrell-I did not insinuate that any alderman at the board was an ass. Ald. Walker .- I know you meant me, and I take no such insinuations from you or any man. The map of Ireland is stamped just as distinctly upon your face from Church to St. John is to be prepared alderman had followed me.

> Ald. Walker-You can't follow me. You can't stick your nose in where I

At this point Alds Macpherson and Far-rel got into a warm discussion over personal matters, which although not just parliamentary afforded considerable

amusement for the spectators. Ald Everett felt sorry the discussion The vote being taken the names

called as follows: fie, Farrell, Macnutt, Moore and Everett. Against the resolution-A'ds Macpher-

the Fredericton Electric Light and Gas On Charlotte street from Northumberland to Smythe, north side.

Co., with regard to lighting the streets either with electric light or gas, the considerable of the rederiction Electric light and Gas to Smythe, north side. Ald. Gilman moved that the asphalt to tract for lighting the city with gas havbe laid from Northumberland to West- ing expired on July 30th. The Gas Co., morland on King street, be put down be- he said were not bound to furnish light at tween the same streets on Brunswick in- the old rate, and the way the matter stood at present, their being no written Ald. In ffie thought King's ward was contract, the company can light half the lights and let the balance remain unlit if they so wish d. The motion carried.

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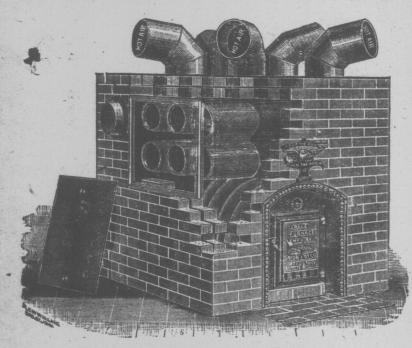
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The Advertising had taken such a turn. He himself was in favor of the resolution.

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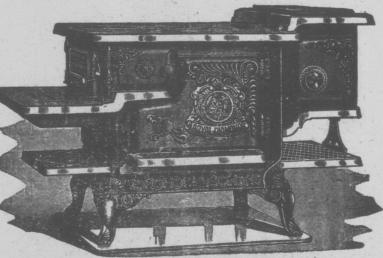
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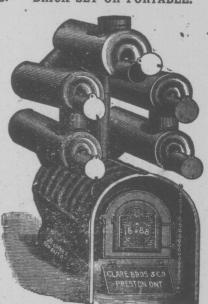
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differ from that bestowed upon the crop Millinery Establishment raised for grain.

The time of harvest should also be the same or when the crop has reached maturity, in which the ears are glazed. For the sake of having the corn in the best condition to make the most nutritious ensilage that variety native to the locality where the ensilage is to be made is widely preferred, betause it is sure

The more grain this crop can be made to Telephone Connection No. 91 produce the better. The ears may be picked and thrown in heaps as the ensilage is cut, or the crop entire may be run through the cutter and put in the pit. Perfect ensilage can be made without cutting it into the silo, and the coarse is adapted to small farms, obviating the purchase of expensive machinery, which would be required otherwise. But where 10 or 50 cows of their equivalent in other stock are kept, experience teaches the profitable employment of machinery to cut the green fodder from a half inch to 1½ in.

The old method of putting unripe corn fod-der into the silo in midsummer, of rushing it in so rapidly as to prevent all possibility of heating and covering it mith layers of earth, stones and other weights resulted in most of the feed souring so as to be truthfully compared only to pickles. This has been abandaned. To day the even is an every large of the source of doned. To-day the crop is cut when ripe, put In Dozens, Any Size. in the pit leisurely at the convenience of the farmer and encouraged to heat to 120 or 130 degrees with little treading, often only two or three feet being but in at one time and several days elapsed between cuttings. Not only is the corn matured but it is frequently cut and left on the ground in heaps to partly cure be. Saint John, - - - N. B

the labor of lifting and carting is decreas and the value of the silage is in no way les-The silo hrs ceased to be a craze. Its cost sened. By inducing high temperature through has also been cut down to the finest point giving the oxygen of the air free access to the ossible. The use of mason work wells and ensilage extreme souring of the ensilage is

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I am willing to answer any questions conremedy will cure other sufferers as it has cured me, I conscientiously make this statement without any inducement or reward knowi... market for Dyspepsia.

Respectfully yours,

At the Ball.

Just then the girl on the other side of all. raised her head to Jack Murray's shoultune, and slipped away.

Murray, as he clasped her.

Oh, no. Why should I? To be sure.

does it matter any way? You would not her forehead now at the thought of it, suppose those women had young daugh-

flashing of the recurent colors, the heavy with the cook's assistant. tasted behind the rose-curtain there? In ness for it.

about anything? Handsome, careless Jack Murray, pull minded gaze as if he saw not her, but France? pulsing on her lips.

was, so to say, the pillar of the house, Princess Hegeralya will wear. and the shock of it had been cruel. haven't been? great fortune, but a girl sprung from no- depths of a woman's heart. enough to hold herself well in hand.

What do you mean, Mr. Jack? she had she said, lightly. asked, defiantly, over the great basket of Perhaps so. But she knows how to the strong, right hand its reward?

I mean, he answered, that she will be moment, and then glancing away. she should never let any nonsense of love she said. -if she could. She might allow herself lights. to love him with some chance and secur-

Blue blood in this country! Felicia had more savagely, though, directly. retorted.

All its gutters! she cried hotly. He laughed at her spirit.

I am not laughing at you, he said; I am giving you advice, disinterested advice. No; fortunately I am not purchasable. left in the world? My worthy mamma and her daughters would lead anyone, any-any woman of that is all? should marry her-poor thing! I shall play. If you will not dance yourself, let medicines, but all were of no use in my case. hardly give them the chance. I have a others dance, Felicia for example. Look weakness for blue blood myself.

> early time, either accurately or fully her previous condition, or he would not have Joung! been so brutal; he was amusing himself then with her surprise and anger. She recalled it all in a flash, as she saw him ed the dear girl her happiness.

I eat as I wish and have no distress from have seen nothing else for the dazzlement woven roses, deep crimson, palest pink, my food; my appetite is first-class, my food tastes good to me now, I sleep as sound as a white velvet, all whose front was covered appeciable moment, with his head bent happy? he asked. child, I do all my own work without the aid with a golden network that seemed to and his eyes full upon her, while the of a servant and can do a day's washing without feeling much tired whereas I could not and in each mesh of which glittered a for that instant, all the colors over her, do it at all before taking Groder's. I do feel diamond spark, giving an indescribable gleaming and glancing in her jewels, and bility, who will resent your existence, grateful to you, gentlemen, for placing so sheeny splendor to every movement, to then Felicia and he stepped behind it in and. having to receive you, will scorn raluable a remedy upon the market I give every breath, and making her look, as to the banqueting room. all the credit for present state of good health the light streamed over her, like some It isn't the dowry this time, murmuryoung goddess.

cerning the above, for I firmly believe your perturable fellows who have the air of And she? Will she sell her soul for the she laughed. The Princess Hegeralya having had a history, and yet who have coronet of a princess? never been known in an affair, whom To be sure, Arpad Hegeralya was some-

smiled on him?

mpertinence if not insolence.

shrom growth, Jack Murray avoided, and now the idea of anyone contrary, the spirit that had never let masse, as it were? she said lightly and would have been before the Prince here. supposing he meant anything by it at care enough for anything to make it his laughing; yet with something a little

der, as space cleared, and their turn in herself that there had been a time, when having left Mrs. de Morne's side when meshes of her dress. Strictly speaking the dance came, took the time of the she first knew Jack, that if he had meant the two returned from their stay in the perhaps, I should not answer them at all. Do you mind those tabbies? asked Jack tenderer for her than for other girls, any a fusilade from Charlie Exminster and berty taken in asking them? more lingering, she herself-

those tabbies, as he called them, had had never really cared; she had observed before harm could be done.

nest? In earnest about what? Whoever ing in memory, were ringing in her ears saw Felicia looking at them both with a can, and that a man who is an American heard of Jack Murray being in earnest again, and it was her turn to be taken sparkle in her eyes—was it of Lorror at citizen should be on a higher plane than out in the figure by another.

ing now at his mustache as they paused, you, perhaps, see the Azores, but are you He had a chance to ask her the ques- else? Isn't this rather serious business and looking at her with an absent- quite sure you make out the coast of tion himself, somewhat later in the night for a ball room?

what did it matter to her heart bubbling Transylvania mountains, at the Castle servatory, and brought her an ice, and sat with his eyes on the ground. I agree with her own happiness; tender words Hegeralya, and the Tokay vineyards by her in a corner sheltered by some with you that Hegeralya is not seeking ringing in her ears; a kiss yet warm and there. Don't look surprised; I have been thick banana-trees. Yet the gossip she had just now heard, real vineyards, where wine for kings is the smile about the corner of the perfect not so exonerate my other friends. and that look in Jack Murray's dark grown. Arpad Hegeralya is a real mouth the light like a violet planet's a No; Hegeralya does not know how to eyes, made her remember a time in those prince, and a prince of good fellows, too. beam of the light that never was on sea spend the revences of his principality days of delight when she first came home and those diamond sparks in your array or shore in those wide innocent eyes of now. to Mrs. de Morne's, where Jack Murray are a mere dust beside the jewels tie hers, that he had seen when she was Then you concede that, on the whole, I

orchids that had just been handed to trouble the waters so that you can never An action done through native heroism splendor. know, he said, looking at her intently a is its own reward, she said quietly. married for her money, not for her good If she doesn't mean you to know, you company with such native herosim would Yes, I owe you a great debt. I remember it he still surveyed her.

get the better of her. If a prince mar- This is lovely music. It would put ried her, she might allow herself to love rhythm into the dances of the northern rying princes, he said, between his teeth. chance and security of happiness with a foreign prince he is a backwoodsman. It is all the

And then she was taken out again. ity of happiness in love, for he could marry her for herself. He would be the Jack Murray, who was used to doing as taking?

Tou don't present to say, Felicia, that young. It is four years since. But I profit that thought? he asked hoarsely. marry her for herself. He would be the Jack Murray, who was used to doing as taking? only one who could afford it. But any he chose, seated himself beside her for a I pretend that you have no authority tion you lent, I saw through all these pertendother husband, she would have to re- moment or two. But his eyes followed to speak with me in this manner.

grandmothers would rise in their respect- color that stayed there afterwards as if you suppose that a prince of the providable old graves, if I married with blood sunshine had fallen through a fose upon ost nobility in all Europe is other than ess blue than that they have given me. her cheek. He pulled his mustache playing with you? That he really wishes

She is happy when she is in that fel-At any rate, he said blood traceable low's arms, he muttered. I thought she Murray had been the confidant of the was different from the others. But they're house, and why not have it out now? all alike. Affections are dust in the balance beside a title.

> Qu'as tu, mon pauvre Jack? asked Mrs. de Morne. Is it that there is not a friend

Philosophical observations on society. the people, you know, a pretty dance if I Be less philosophical, if it so spails

at her. She reminds me of a sunbeam on He had not, perhaps, known at that water, she glitters so, she floats so. Ah, she is young! What a thing it is to be

> And to be happy. I should think, to hear you, you grudg-

Just then the one with whom she had He might well have looked at her, and been dancing drew aside the curtain of bave accepted him.

ed Jack. Hearts are trumps, and I high-bred dames who share your blue But Jack Murray was one of those im- should like to break his neck for him! blood? dames who share your blue blood?

women had long ago given over any idea time more than a title, with his strength Fesicia, are you selling yourself for this it to be one of the best medicines in the of charming; his praise, fame to any de- and stature like that of his unconquer- coronet, this title -for the sake of being others, which, in anyone else would be ern race in his manner, with his voice of own wealth? Will castles, hunting lod- Quadruple Plate, only \$2.75. music, his air of courtesy, his bearing of ges, palaces, be more than so many gilded why should she suppose he was more in alya came upon the scene, that the fruit of courts? Is there any title on earth, earnest about her now than ever before, was ripe for his own hand, that he had warming with his own eloquenoe and than about all the other women who had but to make the motion, and it was his, bitterness, o lofty, so noble as that of an and he had been dallying as he had dal- American? Don't you agree with me, as DON'T BE DECEIVED. He had been you might almost say, a lied through all his five-and-thirty years, she was still silent, that to be an Ameri part of Mrs. de Morne's establishment, enjoying the present moment too much can citizen is to have compassed the last going and coming ever since she had en- to bring about the next, uncertain if, and fullest point in civilization, beyond that if he could have brought himself to tered it; and Mrs. de Morne's home was after all, he really—really—And now he the reach and power of princely or other everlook her origin-her grandfather a hers since she came from school. He was ready to curse the delay that had not titles and corone clod-hopper, her father a day laborer—to was a f. ct of the universe; he had, in- made sure of every thing while he Shall I answer your questions categorioverlook the fact that she didn't belong deed all but coached her; he had told her might, that had not made this perfect cally Mr. Jack, one by one, before they to us by right, that she was like any what was desireable and what was to be creature his, blue blood or not to the are too many, or shall I answer them en

by any effort! the ross-curtain, trembling ever so little, She hated to remember it; it seemed a It was in the swift moment while Jack certain heart-beating to be divined from sacrilege; but still she would confess to Murray was thinking these thoughts- the tumultuous glistening of the jeweled Silks, anything—if his glance had been any banquet-room and having had to endure is there not almost an impertinent li-Deshon about his funeral face in a ban- There can be no impertinence between An well, young girls were fools, she quet room, that a sudden cry, a sudden friends! he exclaimed. said. She could have loved Jack Murray, movement, and a sudden clashing stop of Well then let me see, she laughed One must pay the penalty of one's in- Yes she recalled the possibility; it was of the music, were followed by the in- Where did you begin? Am I selling mydiscretions, she said. If I had not lis- never anything but a possibility thank stanteous thrust of a powerful arm and self? No. Will I have more happiness tened, I should not have heard. What heaven!—yet a blush of shame mounted he saw that one of the huge silver chan—than I can have through my own wealth?

deliers with its hundred lights had fallen Yes. Will my home seem like a prison? She had known from an early day that down its chains just over his head, a Never. Can I breath ethe air of intrigues he regarded her as at an immeasurable weight and a blow that would have cast and courts? The Princess Hegerala will But as she swam on in the dance, with distance of birth and breeding and would him into outer darkness, but for the pow- have nothing to intrigue for. Is there the beating of the dream music, the as soon have though of allying himself erful arm that had seized and sent it in any title given among men loftier than another line, sliding to the floor in a that of a free American? It depends albreath of the blossoms, she noted none of Yet she would have made him a good directing grasp, relieved at once by the together upon the American. Can I bear these things she loved so much in her wife-a faithful, loving wife. But, as it throng of guests and servants that sprang the contumelious lip of nobles to the girl's nature, wondering what was this, was, she had never let herself go; she to help hold it and extinguish the lights manner born? I am an American sover-

said of Jack Murray, as they sipped and that advice of his and she thanked good- It was the affair of an instant; but in of them. Do I agree with you that civilthat instant Jack saw from what he had ization has nothing finer than the possiearnest? Why shouldn't he be in ear- And then, those tender words, sound- been saved, and who had saved him, and bilities afforded in being born an Ameri-Well, she said, when she came back, and soul that had averted it.

when, in a convenient pause of the cotil- Very serious, said Jack Murray. Very the coast of France behind her. But I was looking further, he said; at the lon, he wandered with her into the con- serious to me. And he leaned there

there. It is a real castle, and they are There was still the flush upon her cheek Because I am an heiress. But you will

When a girl comes into this world of the Oh. yes, he said. And he added, pres- girls mad for titles, possessed of an idiotic she said, with a slight ring of he knew erating atmosphere. privileged few, a pretty girl, a girl with a ently, I never yet have reached the romanticism which made them fancy not what in her voice—amusement, anger Is it too late—is it too late—is it too late—is it too late. Felicia, to be some peculiar virtue inherent in a tiara? mockery. where and nobody, she must be wise Are there depths there? I thought a I suppose, he said that heroic deeds Oh Hegeralya's part is plain enough, I eyes more elequent than he woman's heart was such a shallow place, can be done in a ball room as well as on have said, he answered. It is you that I She did not heed the question, but sat

Did you never think that daily life in looks, or for anything else at all, and that might as well abandon the undertaking, be somewhat wearisome and restraining? was you that warned me against losing my To a woman, Mr. Jack, said Felicia, after a Never. It would be uplifting.

I? he cried. Oh I. A procession of my cause he himself was looking at her?—a insolent desperation: he said: Felicia, do Felicia!

to marry you?

I know he does, she said, calmly, and rent on with her ice.

I suppose to Dann millions will not be nacceptable even to-You flatter me, she said.

You think he would lay the Hegeral a prince lom at your feet if-if-If I were a poor girl, as those women remarked? I think we won't discuss it. Pardon me, I think we will It is a

natter of some moment to me. I have been your friend too long to be thrust

That is true, she said.

But she looked up a little annoyed as his tone, and still more so at his glance. Why shouldn't I ask you? I have a right to frankness from you. Are you going to accept Prince Hegeralya? Since you have a right to frankness

He started, in spite of himself. But in a moment. Do you expect to be

Why not? Can you bear the contumely, the con tempt, the bare sufferance of that no-

can bear much, she said.

That is it, then! That is why I ask! And yet Jack had thought, till Heger- girl breathe while in the air and intrigues Goods, Chiua, Glass and Silverware.

minons in the glittter of her eve. and a

eign myself, prouder than all and any his danger, or of admiration of the arm that of any titled dignity whatever? I do. Let me think-was there anything

you for the sake of-because

and he had found occasion to say to her, Is there anywhere in the world you Could it be possible that such a being my fortune, and who can, as a matter of the cheek, the sweetness of the serious mouth, was only one of the rabble of American fact, aspire to the hand of royal ladies? the flicker and glitter of her dress like a sep-

> a battle field. And you feel like giving am thinking of, when you wake and find listening to the music of the wild Hungarian yourself wretched in the midst of your waltzes that stole with a muffled melody about

> happy. I owe it, perhaps, to you, Mr Jack. silent for the space of a few heartbeats, while heart to any of the men about me, the men in moment, one is neither a noble nor a peasant, One can find plenty of excuses for mar- society. You told me I should have more a patriot or a citizen of the world. He is a Where there are princes to marry, yes. prince, thinking you named the impossible, same; he is her lover. You don't pretend to say, Felicia, that who would take me for myself. I was very You are marrying Prince Hegeralya with



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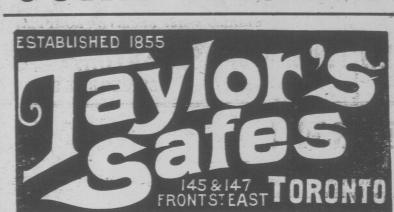
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Yes, it was a foolish speech. I forgave it ong ago. We are the best of friends I hope. How beautiful she was, with the calm gaze may trust a man who has no occasion for of her starry eyes, the unwonted flush upon

more? he murmured, passionately, his hungry

them. Then she rose and looked in the di-I? Oh, have no concern for me. I am rection of the dance. But she paused and was

I am marrying Prince Hegeralya, said she, looking up with an enchanting smile, because other husband, she would have to remember always, was brought by money to her feet, that he was purchasable, and so a rather contemptible whelp.

By which I understand, Mr. Jack, she cried, bringing all her strength to bear to do so gaily, that you are not of the purchasable order?

The contemption of the purchasable order?

I love him. Then she turned, and in quite she had in this manner.

He could hardly help admiring the high air with which she carried it also and paint, and gas, as it was. There was only one of the men whom possibly I might have loved, she said: Shall we go back now? That ice was quite refreshing. When I was a cried, bringing all her strength to bear to do so gaily, that you are not of the purchasable order?

I love him. Then she turned, and in quite ers who wanted nothing of me but my poor father's money, soiled with oil, and paint, and gas, as it was. There was only one of the men whom possibly I might have loved, she said more slewly, but for that advice, and but for fear of his grandmothers rising from the general dealers.

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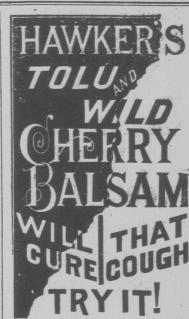
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He could hardly help admiring the could with the little gardly.

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When I was a set was in the could we wh ever hear such music out of Eden.



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