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CELLAR AND BIN STORAGE. Experiments made in Northern Illinois. where the temperature is sometimes as low as thirty degrees below zero, show that all kinds of roots can be kept in bins in the cellars if the roots are packed in dry sand or earth, a plan which permits all kinds of stored roots arises more from itself, for as long as roots are frozen they will keep, and it has been demonstrated

climatic effects in storing crops.

CURING PORK. be cleansed perfectly, for if a suspicion of land reclaimed to use, but every acre in taint remains the meat will spoil. A the whole field was made more valuable barrel which has held any kind of liquor will not keep pork, but a molasses barrel

does nicely. Cover the bottom of the barrel with Cultivator. salt. Put in a layer of pork, turning the riands toward the side of the barrel, and packing the pieces as closely as pos-Apollos of strength sible. Fill all spaces and cover the meat and form, but all may have robust minds. Our treatment makes such men. The methods are our own exclusively, and where VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quickdrain it into the barrel. If there is not not beneficial.—Farm and Fireside. restored. Weakness, Nervousness, enough brine to cover the meat, put as much salt into a pail of water as it will Debility, and all the train of evils

dissolve, and drain it into a barrel. from early errors or later excesses, Ham and Bacon.—Pack the meat in a sweet clean cask, and cover with brine worry, etc., forever cured. Full made as follows: Take half as much water as will cover the meat, and put in strength development, and tone given to every organ and portion of the all the salt it will dissolve; add the other half of the water required, with two body. Simple, natural methods. Imquarts of molasses and a quarter of a mediate improvement seen. Failure pound of saltpetre for each hundred impossible. 2,000 references. Book, pounds of meat. In six weeks the meat explanations and proofs mailed will be ready for smoking. It should be hung in the smokehouse for a day or two before the smoking begins, to dry off. In dry weather a dark smokehouse is BUFFALO, N.Y. necessary, to guard against flies. As soon as the meat is sufficiently smoked, which is largely a matter of taste, each piece should be enveloped into a strong paper pag fastened securely so no insect can get through where it is tied, and hung in a dry place. Our last ham was cooked early in July and was perfect.—S. A. L., in Country Gentleman.

WEED SEEDS IN MANURE.

There is a popular idea that rotting manure in large heaps entirely destroys the vitality of weed seeds they may concontain. This as regards many fully ripened seeds is a mistake. They are very hard, and even when they pass through stomachs of animals are scarcely at all injured for vigorous germination. Many weed seeds are distributed by birds the seeds passing through the gizzard unbroken, and growing wherever the bird casts its droppings. To suppose that such seeds must be destroyed by the heat of a manure heap is plainly an error. In H. C. 1 OOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT. but on the outer edges and the larger have most of its weed seeds destroyed if care is taken at each turning to put the rang again, and again they looked out but outside of the previous heap in the center could see nothing.

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Apples for winter use are almost universally gathered too late. I make it a rule to begin gathering as soon as the seeds are fairly colored; and such is the But little improvement has been made practice in Russia. If allowed to ripen on there are disadvantages to be met with as cool, well-ventilated cellar. By opening and if farmers will try a few experiments and keeping them shut at all other times; in storing crops they will be benefitted. the temperature can be kept very low; Experiments are necessary, as crops that and the cellar should not be permanently can be kept easily in some sections do not closed, so long as it is safe to do otherkeep well in other places. Apples grown wise, which is until water will slightly on the southern coast of New Jersey can- freeze there. Cellars not under buildings not be kept over winter as easily as apples are preferable, but these must be deep, grown and stored in Ontario, while the ceiled overhead and floored above, the severity of the winter is also to be con- intermediate space filled with sawdust, moss, or some equally good non-conductor. Over all should be a roofed storeroom, with an air-lock stairway and passage the barn or cellar is followed to a large into the cellar, so that the fruit can be taken out when desired in winter. Following this method a good many of the store a large crop in that manner. But fine late fall apples grow in our northern there are times during the winter when the ground is frozen to a depth of a kept until the rush of such fruit is over, or more, and it is then difficult to get and can then be sold at a good price, betier of states, and in Canada, are easily the stored crops for the use of stock. The fore the later winter apples are fit for eatobject in pit storing is also to keep the ing. Maine grown Gravensteins can be found in the Boston market far into winter in perfect condition, and this method is capable of considerable expansion wherever there is a fair amount of real winter weather. Early picking, care-

stored. - Orchard and Garden

well satisfied, and he had reason to be. rel is used for this a second time it must The improvement was not alone in the

LINSEED FOR POULTRY. health and strong extra allowance of salt for the top. Fit a should not be fed too heavily to hens place with two or three clean stones. vigorating food for hens that are moult- and once more securely held. Now fill the barrel with saturated brine, ing or debilitated, and also for growing and be assured that your side pork is well stock. It promotes digestion, and assists packed. It is wise to watch the brine, in forming new feathers when the old however, if the weather is warm, and if feathers are becoming replaced by the anything is left to build upon, the it looks the least red or mouldy pour it new. A gill of linseed meal three times a the manner in which they had resisted

THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE.

Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189, chapters, and 66 books. The longest chapter is the 119th Psalm; the shortest and middle chapter the 117th Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th of the 118 Psalm. The longest name is in the 8th chapter of Isaiah. The word and occurs 46,627 times; the word Lord 1855 times. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 9th chapter of the 2d book of Kings are alike, the longest verse is the 9th of the 8th chapter of Esther; the shortest verse in the 35th of the 11th chapter of John. In the 21st verse

name of God is not.

CONTAINS KNOWLEDGE. WISDOM, HOLINESS AND LOVE. A HORSE'S JOKE. the middle of the heap the heat may be tied his horse to a post, near which hung sufficient to destroy vitality of the germ; a rope attached to a large bell used as a portion, if seed is made unable to grow it and went inside. Suddenly the bell rang. is more apt to be by starting the germ The doctor and the man of the house

supplying egg material and for producing strong, healthy bodies: Three sacks the physician sprang out and confronted (six bushels) wheat, two sacks of broken the horse the animal instantly tried to ground oyster shells, one bushel of broken charcoal, one gallon of sulphur and onehalf bushel of salt; all of this thoroughly mixed. Town raised chickens need some meat, and this, boiled and chopped fine. is given them two or three times a week. In the country where they can pick up ease. Such an one is Burdock Blood Bit- fought for, and the kind of victory to be worms and catch insects in summer the ters—unassuming,—only a dollar a bot- won, these are all to a large extent withmeat is not needed. So delicate and the pleasant, agreeable in taste, suc- in the discretion of every individual solnourishing food as an egg is well worth cessful in nine cases out of ten. In truth dier. all it costs. It is just as easy to have it may be said B. B. is the popular hens laying at any season of the year as physician to the people, a tried and trustDon't let rheumatism settle on you this ng and curative powers are possessed by 60 K EGS Steel Cut Nails. 20 Kcgs Wire nails. to have cows give milk. — Montana ed family friend in all diseases of the month: Try Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, you are a fortustomach, liver, bowels and blood.

APPLE KEEPING.

course none but perfect fruit should be REMOVING STONES FROM LAND. The amount of labor that can be afforded in improving land is more a of their use at any time. The injury to question of 1 cation and its value after improvement than is often supposed. the rapid thawing after they have become Near a large city, land freed from stones frozen than from the effects of the cold is valued highly for many uses, and the with tremendous energy, as though inthat if they slowly thaw they will also for foundations of buildings. Where the keep well. The sand or earth is intended stones are not useful for some purpose it and thrills the spectators to an excited to prevent sudden changes of temperature. makes dear land to dig them out or sink state of mind for the ensuing act. In some sections, where the temperature and bury them if they are very numerous. does not go below zero except occasionally, cabbages are stored with the roots in the count his own labor little or nothing.

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The farmer can do this if he is willing to cessors, made four circuits round a large count his own labor little or nothing. round and the heads out, a covering of Not many farmers in these days are thus place. They then faced the chord eaves being given. The stalks throw off willing, though it was common enough song was gone through with. a crop of early greens after the heads are when the country was newer. Yet there radical changes in storing roots, but this where excessive labor is not required, a farmer digging out a rock in the centre of a large field. It probably cost him at the rate of fully a thousand dollars an Following plan for curing pork has the acre for the space the stone occupied to

of the 7th chap. of Ezra is the alphabet. The finest piece of reading is the 26th chapter of Acts. The

> mentioned in the of Esther. It

A Mansfield (O,) doctor is the owner of horse which has a fondness for playing practical jokes. Recently the physician drove out into the country to answer a sick call. Arriving at his destination he dinner signal for employes on the place, and then destroying it. In this way a both looked out, but could see nothing manure heap turned twice or more may except the horse. They had hardly turned away, however, before the bell

> he stepped out and hid in the yard. He pass. horse lift up his head, smile slyly, and give the rope a good, hard tug. When successful.-Boston Herald.

A POPULAR PHYSICIAN.

SNAKES IN THEIR MOUTHS.

Horrible Orgies in Vogue Among Moqui

George Wallace, one of the scouts atin storing of turnips, cabbages, carrots, the tree the fruit has a richer flavor, but tached to Fort Wingate, N. M., coming beets, etc., for winter use, compared with then it will not keep. But early picking from the Moqui country, in the eastern the methods in use in the past. When is not all, nor half. As rapidly as posthere is no room under shelter the crops sible after picking the fruit should (after see to what extent the reports of trouble nose and a bright keen eye. He was a that prevailed in the business about 1852, are stored in pits or mounds outside, but sorting) be carefully conveyed to a deep, among the Indians of the tribe are true, says the whole story is the result of well as the advantages of the pit system; the cellar windows during cold nights two things—indisposition of the In- knowledge on many points on which we books as paper stock. Up to that period dians to have their children sent away from the reservation and the annual snake dance. He was a witness of the rites of the

snake dance, and gives a most graphic description of the orgies. This annual festival of the "Most Ancient Order of Snakes" dates back to a period in remote antiquity. It is not a religious ceremony, but is simply a public de-

similar to the Masonic order in some re-Wallace says that the participants were

These latter were the first to come upon ored embroidered kilts, sashes anklets, and with beautifully tanned yellow fox skins hanging down behind the body. They bore small rattles in one hand while in the other was held a stick, to which were fastened a couple of turkey feathers. This stick, they claim, carries ful handling, and a low and even temperthe necessary protection of one's life, and ature are the essentials of success. Of lets the snakes' tulelary god knows that

> none of his progeny will be injured or carried to remote lands. These men made four or five circuits of tion to the west side of it. In the centre of the plaza was a cottonwood shed. After they had arranged themselves

After this ceremony the snake men emoved. It is not advisable to make is a satisfaction in removing eyesores, were divided into groups of three men and one man from each three went into is an excellent time to try experiments that makes it worth while to do the the cotton wood shed and extracted a with small lots, in order to determine work, even though the land secured be snake from one of the logs, and, after putnot worth what it cost. We recently saw ting it in his mouth and fixing it there with his teeth, he started on his round. His companion with his hand around his neck, kept the tail of the snake in position with his left hand, while with experience of ears to back its excellence: rid the field of the one nuisance that had his right, in which he carried a stick The barrel in which the pork is to be pickled must be perfectly clean. If a barthe serpent from becoming entangled in

> the hair of the dancer. The snake, after being carried around the circle, was thrown from the mouth thereby. Thus the expense, though apwhen the third member of the group gathered it up and carried it for the rest parently extravagant, was fully justified of the dance, occasionally, however, givby the good results gained.-American ing it to one of the spectators to hold which they did in a very modest manner. At times the serpents would try to

make their escape, and would make a Linseed meal is highly nitrogenous, but dash for liberty through the crowds with salt. Continue to pack in this way contains a large proportion of the carbon- which surrounded the dancers, and the until the cask is nearly full, using an accous element also, and for that reason spectators would scatter in all directions until the snakes were recaptured by the nerves and clear board to the top of the meat, and keep in that are liable to become fat. It is an indancers and carried back into the circle The visits to the shed were continued until about 150 snakes had been brought

> off, scald and skim it, and when cold week to ten hens is ample, as too much is capture after they had been dropped from the mouth. Two or three instances were noticed of

> > fear of falling. This predicament caused a great outburst of laughter, but it looked anything but funny to the dancer. Those who danced with the snakes not

performance was the most repulsive. To see these naked human beings going Das, that. Sibinon, to be; exist. around with the face completely hidden behind a mask of twisting and squirming snakes was enough to make the stoutest hearted man shudder with disgust, yet the other members of the tribe greeted these manifestations with applause.

The applause of the spectators urged

the dancers to greater feats, and as the dance proceeded the performance became most horrible to behold. Some of the dancers would take two large rattlers in the mouth at the same time, and as they slowly swung around the circle would chew on the living snakes until in many instances the serpents

would fall to the ground completely bitten in two. One dancer, who appeared to be a leader, had six snakes in his mouth at one time, and the swinging ends of the reptiles made a gorgon appearance of his

head as he whirled around the outer edge of the circle. were thoroughly exhausted. While, during the dance, they had been upheld by

days for them to recuperate. This time was spent in sleeping and is this? Which flower is the sweetest

kept his eye on the bell rope, and in about a minute was surprised to see his the extraction of their fangs, but to show boy is the best. that such was not the case a dog was brought into the circle and was bitten by North American Volapük association a snake. In a very short time the unput on a look of innocence, but was unfects of the bite.

The battle of life has to be fought, and is unavoidable; but the weapon it has to The popular physician is unassuming be fought with, the spirit which is to pleasant and successful in treating dis- guide the combatant, the object to be

A BRIGAND'S DEEDS.

Famous Turkish Bandit. It was in the early days of his voluntary servitude that I first knew Stephani. Though not in the first fight, he had a well-merited reputation for steady, plodd- sult of a common accident: Old paper very quiet man-full of resources in diffi- when it was learned that a process had culties, full of camping dodges, and of been found for utilizing newspapers and were wholly ignorant. Full of quaint it had been impracticable to use old books superstitions. He wore an elikon in his and papers as stock, no way having been bosom, charms blessed by a priest on his devised for the elimination of printer's arms, blue beads on his horse's frontal, ink. The history of the process by which

Stories of His Own Villainy Related by a

avert all fortune when rash words had monstration of a mysterious secret society | been spoken. fire he would talk. He was full of anecdote, of scenes he had witnessed, or vicissitudes composed of two bodies of men, 35 of he had undergone, of horrors of which he regular stock. The idea occurred to him whom danced with the snakes, and a had taken part. He would give deprecatory that if he could find a process for removsmaller number who formed a chorus of hints as to the fearful oaths-he never ing the colors, enabling all the stock to divulged them—that linked the members be used in the mill as it was received of a Klepht fraternity, and bound them from the dealers, his fortune would be the scene, and were dressed in bright col- to fulfil their compact, be it what it might. | made without trouble. But it was not In default of ramson, he said, there was no until years afterward that he discovered help for a prisoner—nothing could save the first clue leading to the execution of him. He had known fights, pitched battles, his scheme. among members of the band, many of whom rebelled against the murder of some poor wretch whose ransom did not come;

but always the decree had been carried together down a mountain path, a deep his attention. The original blue of the ravine, whose iron-stone wall ran sheer | cover had been removed in spots, leaving down 150 feet besides the roadway, a the paper perfectly white. He comthe small plaza, and then took up a posi- horrible place. "Here," he said, gloomily. menced tracing back the book to the "I executed a sentence. He was a Greek, publishers in Boston, believing that but Ryah (Turkish subject); we would somewhere along the way he would dishave let him go, but he had killed one of cover the reason for the spots, which properly, in a state of extraordinary ex- us. His ransom was fixed at 200 Turkish seemed to hold the key to the discovery ultation, the snake men came marching pounds. It never came. He was with us which had been the dream of his life. for a month. We liked him. He nursed | Two years had been spent in the search. stones themselves may often be sold for spired to bound across the mese with a me when I had a fever, and he was always when one morning Mr. Rogers found himmore than the cost of getting them out single stride. This motion adds greatly pleasant, but always anxious about his self in a Boston publishing house with ransom, knowing it would not come. A the hymn book in his hands. Only one last we named a day, and the governor of or two apprentices were in the rooms. In Filibe sent troops after us. So we drew answer to his inquiry one of them in-These dancing men, like their prede- lots and it fell on me. We rode along this formed him that there was a pile of books

> hani'" Then he went over." He told me another story one winter's night. They captured two children, twins, seven years of age. A ransom of

Ultimately he received word to pay told, would be found at the head of the clean, healthy, and happy, ran to meet "with the man." She led him to the completely revolutionizing the paper inplace - she had but then left it. There dustry. sat the little girl alone on a ledge of rock. She, too, was dreesed in new clothes; she had an eikon round her neck and held a cut from ear to ear and she was already

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk. Lesson one was published October 10th. from the enclosure, and all appeared to

be in excellent condition, judging from for revision of exercises. The subjunctive is used only in conneclarge bull snakes, being held by the neck, used in each clause. In cases where Mr. Rogers now has a Bible of considerentwining their bodies around the legs of doubt, uncertainty or supposition contrary able antiquity in his possession which the dancers. In one instance the snake to fact are not expressed the if of the was rescued from a lot of old paper that had so entwined himself around the per- English subjunctive is expressed by using had been bought at half a cent a pound. former that he was unable to move for the future of the indicative and the could should or would of the English conditional

by subordinate of auxiliary verbs. VOCABULARY. Prepositions. Golön, to go. Plo. for. unfrequently had three or four in the Kanön, to be able : can. If, if. mouth at the same time, which of all the Len, at, by, on. Sötön, to be obliged; ought Conjunction. Sagon, to say.

> EXERCISES. Sötob golön al dom olik. Kat obinom gudik if olabom mugis tel u kil. If olabol cilis kidolöd omis. Isagom das äkanob labon kati omik plo pul smalik. If no okanol golön al dom obik, osedob flolis dome olik. If älabob-la cilis ägivoböv omes bukis e magis. If flens olik ibinomsla gudik, igivomsöv katis e dogis pules certainty; sure and mildly, without inobik. Kiom cilas olik isedomöv flolis vome et if ilabom-la omis? No li-äbinolöv gudik if älabol-la flenis e flolis? Mots e fats cilas et ogivoms omes bukis, magis e nimis. Dog e kat no binoms flenik.

lolis et kelis labol in dom olik. Tell me what you would give the children if you had books and pictures and flowers and animals. I ought to go to my home with my friend and send flowers to that good woman who would teach my to be over 100 years old and there is no children if she could. Did you say that good reason why this should not occur. This ceremony lasted two hours, and you could go to my friends house. What By paying attention to the health by uswhen the dance was over the participants | will you give me for my mother? Which | ing Burdock Blood Bitters when necesmonth has twenty-eight days? There sary to purify the blood and strengthen are three hundred and sixty-five days in the system much may be added to the the ecstatic condition, the reaction was a year. The man is at his friend's house comfort and happiness of life even if the terrible, and while there was no perman- giving his children sweet flowers. This century mark is not attained. ent injury to the dancers, it took several is the third day of the month and the sixty-third day of the year; what month

drinking a weak sort of broth made from and most brilliant? Will you give my to have " Dodger-"No I have made a the dead snakes which had perished in child your large dog? The children number of new friends since I came to the ceremony. During the dance there is should be sent to your friend's house and town." a peculiar lustre of the body and eyes he will give them the sweetest flowers he This was repeated, and the doctor determined to solve the mystery; so at the had been medicated and prepared for the father and mother? they are at my house third ring, instead of going into the house ordeal through which they were about to with their children. Those women can Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my teach your boys if you will give them daughter of a cough she had been troubled It was supposed by some that the rat- (ofes) good books. The animals can run with since childhood. She is now twelve

> N. B.—The executive Dilekef of the have adopted the change in pronunciation (Kadem) viz.: c to be sounded like ch in church, no longer j.

"HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS EASES."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT," No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-

for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

How Mr. Rogers Revolutionized the Paper-Making Industry.

One of the most important discoveries in the manufacture of paper was the reagainst the evil one, and a shred of rope this waste of old paper was prevented is by which an old friend was hanged in his soon to be given to the public by the dispistol belt, and he would ever make a mo- coverer, who is now an old man of promtion of expectoration and murmur:—"T—
th, T—th, Scortho" (Romaic for garlic), to

Henry E. Rogers, to whom belongs the Henry E. Rogers, to whom belongs the credit of the discovery, is a born paper manufacturer. As a boy he worked in a At night, in our hut or around the camp paper mill owned by his father, one of his tasks being to sort out the colored paper that happened to be found with the

Mr. Rogers was a Methodist, and loved singing as the most inviting of pastimes. One evening, while enjoying his favorite recreation, a hymn book fell into his hands on one of the covers of which were He pointed out to us one day, as we rode a number of discolorations that attracted

I shot his horse in the head. It leaped permitted to select one of the defective

into the air. He gave one cry, 'Ah, Step- | books, for which he paid a quarter of a Mr. Rogers commenced a series of experiments with colored papers that proved perfectly satisfactory, demonstrating that 400 Turkish pounds was asked for the the process had been ascertained by which children, who meanwhile were well cared | colored papers could be used in the manufor. At length came a heartrending letter facture of a white product. While enfrom the unhappy father, saying that he gaged in making his tests, he accidentally had sold all he had in the world found that printer's ink was as easily reand borrowed all he could obtain, and moved as the colors. This method was even then all he was able to offer was 220 | so simple that its committal to the patent office in Washington would have defeated the protection which he desired. He what he could, and his children, he was was compelled to trust to the loyalty of one or two employes sharing the secret valley, two miles from his house. When with them so far as it was necessary in he got there, one child, in new clothes, carrying on his work. The selection of assistants was so skillful that he retained him. Her sister, she said was close by, the monopoly of the process for ten years,

When it became known that discarded newspapers and books could be utilized, the whole of Connecticut was ransacked boquet in her lap. But her throat was by purchasers. Thousands of old books were sold for paper stock, many of which would be invaluable with collectors at present. A part of the original charter of the Connecticut colony was found in the streets of this city, having dropped from a load of paper stock that was on its way with outline of plan and full instructions | through the town. It was not an uncommon thing to find volumes published anywhere through the seventeenth century, tion with the conditional mode, the sub- while publications of great interest issued junctive for the principal clause, the same in the sixteenth could be found in the tense (either past or pluperfect) must be stock that accumulated at Rogers' mills. Toward the last of the ten years in which Mr. Rogers kept his secret from other paper manufacturers the trust which he had reposed in men closely identified

> it is stated that potash was at the foundation of the process, it will seem a marvel that the secret could have been kept even for a year. SAFE, SURE, AND PAINLESS. What a world of meaning this statement embodies. Just what you are looking for, is it not? Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor - the great sure-pop corn cure - acts in this way. It makes no sore spots; safe, acts speedily and with

> with his work was betrayed, and the

great secret which had netted him fortune

and distinction began to leak out. When

flaming the parts; painlessly. Do not be imposed upon by imitations or substitutes "It's unaccountable," he said, as he stood on the scales, after a walk on the Mugs tel sibinoms in dom obik. Flen beach. "I've gained five pounds in one olik äbinomöv gudikum if ägivol-la ome hour." "Have you emptied the sand out

of your shoes?" she asked.

OVER A CENTURY OLD. Many cases are known of persons living

A VOICE FROM SCOTLAND. Dear Sirs,-I can highly recommend

many books in your library, as you used

MRS. M. FAIRCHILD. When a young man says that he can

never love another, he means, of course, SANDWICH. Sirs,- For five years I suffered from lumbago and could get no relief until I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and must say

I find no better remedy for it. JOHN DESHERDAN, Sandwich, Ont. When a man goes down the general

verdict is that he has gone up. If you have as many friends as John-

nate person.

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A SERIOUS DISAPPOINTMENT.

The members of the dominion cabinet appeared in force at a political meeting in Perth, Ont., on the 19th inst. Eight colleagues of Mr. Haggart, the P. M. G., were present on the occasion to testify to the esteem in which they still hold that ple. If distributed in this way we would scorn is due to dubious practices. The gentleman, notwithstanding the unsavcommittee on public accounts in connection with that minister. It will be remembered that the fact was brought to light that young women were in the regular pay as clerks in the department whose attendance and services our people in several sections of the in the office had not been insisted upon, country are taking up the idea of estaband a very strong suspicion, at least, was lishing cheese factories with much spirit. aroused that grossly immoral practices Stanley, Millville and Harvey are among were prevailing in the department. those moving in the matter. Both the Scandals of this description had been rife dominion and provincial governments are for a long time at Ottawa and were in- stimulating the industry; the former has tensifying in connection with the P.M G., engaged Mr. Robertson, a very prominent Mr. Haggart. To the surprise of every- and successful dairyman from Ontario, body who hoped to see their injurious and an expert in the business, to visit the suspicions completely demolished, the country districts and instruct the peopostmaster general did not make any ple so as to arouse an interest in the dairy statement before the committee, either industry. The provincial government, on under oath or otherwise, and although he the other hand, is supplementing this knew how intensely anxious respectable good work by offering a bonus to any aspeople were that the decency of the sociation which may be organized for the department should be vindicated, he said manufacture of either butter or cheese. nothing. In his Perth speech, when In addition to the bonus the governasked by some person why he had not ment recently had an act passed to defended himself before the committee, facilitate the incorporation of these ashe assigned as a reason that it would have sociations without expense. Mr. Robertbeen dishonorable on his part to have put son has addressed meetings in many parties in the witness box to deny mere sections of the province, and at these insinuations. Such is the explanation and, meetings a large amount of valuable inin our opinion it is wholly insufficient. formation has been imparted. As a prac-It is not as if the charge had been simply | tical man he has been able to judge as to boodling, possibly in such a case very the localities best adapted for setting up suspicious circumstances falling short of these factories, and we would have no actual proof might not - though we hesitation in accepting his opinion think otherwise — make it the duty of a upon the subject as of the highest value. minister of the crown to remove the We believe he recommends our farmers shadow of suspicion, but this was no mere to take up cheese rather than butter suspicion of boodling alone. It touched making at present, and has no doubt but extent which boodling, vile as it is, does Kingsclear they could be made a success. not do. Mr. Haggart wounds the honor We cannot too strongly urge upon the

in other respects. As the first appear- may realize this from her cheese product, since Sir John's death, it was to be ex- should not, in course of time, do relatively pected that the government policy on the as well. We think the associations now to water when they began to jump about, trade and tariff questions would have being formed in the county, for cheese and one of them kicked him on the left announcement, such as it was, came from stand Mr. Inches, of the department of be expected. Sir John Thompson. He had, however, agriculture, is ready to supply, under innothing new to tell us, no proposal by structions from the executive, designs for are now suffering. From a party which has professed its ability to make the moters to start a factory. country prosperous by act of parliament, is it not significant that we are offered no word of comfort, no hope, nothing to look forward to but as he told us the old policy. "We stand true," says Sir John Thomp- the cornice in the supreme court room fell son, "to the principles announced before just when it did. The incident directed the last general election." No doubt; be- the attention of the chief commissioner cause they are free to do nothing better. of public works to the condition of the "We are in favor," he continued, "of a ceilings generally throughout the legislafair measure of reciprocity." What this fair tive building, and having had a careful measure may be, we know depends upon | inspection made, he has ascertained that the magnates of the red parlor, and such a almost every room in the building is in treaty as will be acceptable to them will a dangerous state. It was found that much not suit the government or people of the of the heavy cornicing in the law library United States. We know whereof we and assembly chamber was ready to fall speak in this province, and we need a at the slightest touch. Not a single one change. With our population stationery, of the precautions invariably taken to our trade depressed, our markets closed, make stucco work secure, had been it will not longer suffice to waive the old adopted in this building, and the wonder flag and tell us "that we stand true to is that a fatal accident has not occurred

before this. The persons charged with the supervision of this building during Mr. Foster devoted his attention at construction, were certainly culpably Perth chiefly to abusing Mr. Laurier negligent. The contractors, it is believed, charging him with conspiring with Mr. | would also have been liable to indictment Mercier and selling himself, his party and criminally, if any lives had been lost the country by an agreement that if through their bad workmanship. Happily Mercier would put him in power he everything will now be done necessary would impose another two millions by for the public protection and security, but increasing the provincial subsidies upon not without a very heavy expense. It is the shoulders of the already over- really a public scandal that a comparburdened taxpayer. Let us first deal atively new and expensive structure like with the attack upon Mr. Mercier and the legislative building should require so then we will have a word to say about much repairing. The roof has been leakthe overburdened taxpayer. Mr. Lau- ing badly and has had to be renewed; rier's crime, which has drawn upon him the freestone with which the wall was the condemnation of this virtuous man, faced is of such a thin veneer that it consists in having given his approval | threatens to fall out in many places; the generally to the proposals of the Quebec | walls have been sinking and cracking conference of provincial premiers and throughout the halls and chambers; the delegates in 1887; among them was one | woodwork has shrunk in all directions. claiming an increase in provincial sub- and not long since the granite steps which sidies. To this, as others, the govern- had to be removed, were found to have ments and legislatures of Ontario, Quebec, | been put in place absolutely without any Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Mani- support. It is no wonder that the cost of W. C. Pitfield & Co., St. John. toba have given their almost unanimous | maintaining the public buildings has been assent. Mr. Mowatt is not commonly re- considerable and unfortunately is not garded as a conspirator against his likely to grow any less. Those who may country and would not compare unfavorab- wish to see by comparison how a public sidies should be re-adjusted and increased. government. No one can doubt that New Brunswick should have an increase when the ever increasing demands upon her treasury for schools, public works, asylum maintenfriend. The truth is, the liberal party the Irish American league principally sup- business by the first of May next. sympathises with the needs of the prov- ported by American money to force upon inces, and are staunch advocates of provin- the country the cry of 'universal reciprocial autonomy and a change of government | city with discrimination against Great at this time would, among countless other | Brition'" and "that this phrase is used advantages, bring to the control of the by the disloyal party to conceal their real central administration a juster spirit of meaning which is annexation, is one of the

Mowatt, Mercier, Fielding, Blair and of such a slanderous charge. The people with whom he comes in contact. Norquay and their respective cabinets, of the dominion ought to be as free as Rev. W. R. Carpenter is receiving conconservative and liberal, will add, we are the English people themselves, to regu-gratulations on a recent domestic event told, by the minister of finance to the late their trade policy according to what a boy. ledge of our overburdened condition. her colonies and her self governing col- style of lever press. The liberal leaders have been of that onies ought to be as much at liberty as heropinion, and have been so declaring all self to study their own interest. Discrimin- formed to start a cheese factory. We hope the recent years while these millions ation against the mother country is not in- that it may prove a success. were being added to the people's burdens volved in the liberal policy, it is at most Mrs. Robert Kelly fell last Sunday by the minister with a light heart. only an incident of reciprocal trade with morning and broke her leg just above the Then the present and the future were our neighbors and is as much an incident ankle. Dr. Moore set the break and at painted in roseate colors. Why, the of limited as of unrestricted reciprocity. last accounts Mrs. Kelly was as comtaxes in Canada was a mere flea bite. So The people of Canada are becoming fortable as could be expected under the comparison was made between the fright- ducts to the nearest and most profitable rapidly towards completion. They ex- You better let the matter rest and you will of the original stock will be brought from ful per capita rate of taxation in other market.

recognition of their status.

called upon to bear. And now an admission of the truth comes at last; the cold naked fact is acknowledged that the clear its own skirts before presuming to taxation of the dominion has been im- sit in judgment upon the integrity of properly and needlessly increased and other people. The late lamented Annathat ours are overburdened taxpayers. nias would not have been more out of The question arises why are we over- place in preaching against lying than the burdened with taxes, and who did it? Sun in reflecting upon the honesty of our Mr. Foster speaks his own and his party's public men, nor would a lecture from condemnation when he acknowledges Henry the 8th on the sanctity of the marthis truth, nor does it help him to say riage relation have been much more in that the provinces are demanding in- congruous. There is an old adage which creased subsidies and the liberal party says that one person may steal a horse will give them. The provincial govern- while another may not look over a hedge. ments have seen the taxation grow from The Sun has been stealing a horse and \$11,000,000, which was the amount when | would dub every man a born thief who their proportion was adjusted for provin- even glances in the direction of a paddock. cial purposes, to \$35,000,000, and in the We think honest dealing should mark interest of local works and services the conduct of a censor of public or prithey not unreasonably demand a larger vate morals, and that the Sun is able toshare of the general revenue for the peo- day to hold up reputable men to public

gentleman, notwithstanding the unsav-oury circumstances developed before the committee on public accounts in connec-tory circumstances developed before the but little in comparison with other parts grossly slandered Judge Steadman, an honest judge and a worthy citizen. Failing to obtain a retraction of the slander CHEESE MAKING. the judge put his case before a jury and they found the Sun guilty of publishing We observe with great satisfaction that a malicious libel awarding against them \$2,500 damages. To escape the consequences of its wrong-doing and evade pay-what might be expected. ing the penalty the Sun resorts to the dodge of getting itself sold out at sneriff's sale, and for the purpose, confessed a judgment to one of its stockholders. Its creditor; the publication of the paper goes on as before, and forthwith the Sun applies for a new charter of incorporation, same old paper in the same old interest, trust, we might well despair of our country. Happily the men whom it now visiting friends in this vicinity. serves the purpose of the Sun directors to obligations of honor and duty. Beulah Workers - Dying - Kicked by Our lumbermen are preparing for their winter's operations on the head waters of and touches the moral conscience to an that in Stanley, Harvey, Millville and the Penniac stream. The Evangelists, known as the Beulah of the people of Canada when he demands readers of The Herald in the country displace with some apparent success. We that actual proof of guilt such as would be tricts the incalculable advantage of lending hope the seed sown will take root and

Would it not be well for the Sun to

required to convict a criminal should be their countenance and aid to these enter- bring forth an abundant harvest. The forthcoming before he is to be called upon prises when promoted in their localities. workers carry a choice collection of suitto answer. It ought to be possible The impetus now being given the movefor Mr. Abbott when he takes the work ment should be taken advantage of without the leadership of J. E. Barss of N. S., of reconstruction seriously in hand to fail. Ontario, which is not more favorably forms an attractive feature of their sersubstitute some person for the present situated than our own province for cheese vices. Their next field is in Westmorpostmaster general, who has at all events, manufacture, has made immense strides land county. in the business. The cheese export is in the neighborhood of eleven millions of consumption for some time, is gradually ent century. Another feature is the graphic be hanged on the first Tuesday of Decem-The meeting at Perth was disappointing dollars in value per year; and if Ontario failing. He is attended by Dr. Sharp. James Gilmore, Senr., the other day ance of leading ministers on the platform there is no good reason why this province met with an accident that might have proved serious. He was leading his colts

A FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE.

A GROSS LIBEL.

been announced by the new premier. manufacture, will be assisted in every breast, knocking him down. He suffers He, however, was not present, and the way by the government, and we under-considerably but is doing as well as could which to mitigate the grave conditions building plans, etc., description of the Alfred Cook, formerly of this place, but Ernest Ingersoll. There is an abundance under which the people of this province plant required and necessary information for some years past a resident of Rock- of seasonable Christmas matter, together expressed for his mother, who, within miscellany.

> of whom died away from their native Frederick Estabrooks has returned from the states where he has been visiting some of his children who are settled | March: there, and reports them all well.

fifteen years, has lost six children, three

Church going people here were favored with a treat on Wednesday evening. A high winds and "cold-dips." detachment of the Salvation army held

management of Miles Brown, of Nashwaaksis, is making its annual visit to this place. Grain crops were rather above the

Harry Wade and wife of Lewiston are n a short visit to his father, C. T. Wade. Charles Curscaden and his wife have towards the close of the month. gone to New Hampshire for the winter. Before leaving, Mrs. Curscaden was visited by her sister, Miss Hunter, of Boiestown. J. M. Dennison is erecting a new house | Visitors - Inconvenience - Those Chalk at Marysville, whither he purposes moving his family next spring. The work of building is going on under the direction

Banner Council, R. T. of T. is still thriving, but is not so largely attended as formerly. It is the intention of this council to visit neighboring councils through the

MILLVILLE.

Congratulations — Visitors — Removing his Office — The Cheese Factory.

We extend congratulations to our friend, R. W. Jones, on the advent of an heiress. Jack Knight, accompanied by Frank Pitfield, are in town in the interests of

office from Front Street to M. G. Palmers new building in Brook Street.

ly with Mr. Foster even in the opinion of building ought to be constructed, would citizens, have formed themselves into a Foster's friends, and Mr. Mowatt deems do well to take a careful look at the new joint stock company for the manufacture bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation are blogged with four children. Two years it only just to the provinces that the subdepartmental offices built by the present of cheese, in this place. Capital limited to of the heart, emissions lack of energy, \$1,500, in 300 shares at a par value of \$500. About seven shares are taken up. Messrs. Estey, Hawkins and Earle were appointed a committee on stock. An ad-The statement admitted in the London journed meeting will be held on Dec. 3rd Times of the 30th ult., from its Ottawa for final organization and other necescorrespondent in the course of a reference sary business, when full particulars will nounce a friend of provincial rights as a to the present political crisis in Canada: be given. It is the intention of the comconspirator and traitor because he is a "that the only element of disturbance is pany to have everything all ready for

STANLEY. School Inspection - Congratulations

Inspector Bridges was in Stanley last fair play towards the provincial govern- grosses libels ever published by the tory week. He reports the teachers all doing ments and legislatures and a broader English press against the liberal party of good work, and the schools all in a very Canada. The Times has the reputation satisfactory condition. District No. 6, of being profoundly ignorant respecting Williamsburg, is to be divided and will This criminal acquiescence of Mr. Canadian and American questions, but soon have two schools. Mr. Bridges is ently cured. Send your address for book nounced yesterday that by a secret agree-Laurier in the tritorous designs of Messrs. | ignorance does not excuse its publication | very popular among the teachers and all

burdens of the already overburdened they consider their own interest. Great G. R. Jonah has introduced one of the taxpayer. When, foresooth, did Mr. Britain does not deviate a hairs breadth horse power hay presses. He claims that Foster make this discovery, and how long from the course she believes to be dictat- he can press hay much more cheaply for has it been since he awoke to the know- ed by her own interest in order to favor the farmers than they can do by the old

pect to have it running by Christmas. | qe the winner in the end,

Shooting a Dog -- The River Roads, Rail

A suit that is being much talked about in Prince William is the outcome of the doctor's dog. The story is that a grocery man, a well known carpenter, was coming at the horse. The young man shot the dog, which was not killed instantly. It was nursed for two days when it died. The doctor, it is said, has out a warrant for the shooter for reckless driving, carrying concealed weapons and for dog 2.284. shooting. This, like all other questions,

able discussion. There is no sign of ice in the river at this place, and the farmers are busy plowing, although it is almost the first of December. It has been a great fall for

The long promised and as long delayed Prince William railway is anxiously waited for. Very few have the least thought that it will be built while some have a little faith still left. The roads just at present are very good, the best that has been seen at this time

LAKE GEORGE.

Departures - Personal - Repairing the

so that the same old plant may print the western hemisphere. Among some of gets about one bushel of seeds from 140 the removals Patrick Carr, who went bushels of apples. under the control of the same old parties to Nova Scatia, and his family to St. John G. Henry Stratton, one of the dozen but in its new form, may be absolutely Mr. Carr's successor in the stage line men who, forty-four days ago, began a freed from the penalties which law and between here and Prince William station, fasting contest in a museum in New York, justice declare it had incurred. Let the is Alexander Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. and who out fasted all the others, died Sun newspaper hold its peace and let it James Graham have gone to the river to from its results at the hospital. hang its head in shame. If its standards sojourn for the winter. Our popular of right and wrong were those by which dressmaker, Miss Unis Nicholson, has gone our public men regulated their duty to to make Boston her future home. May success attend her.

Miss Anna Farren, of Harvey station, is forty cents per bushel, this will bring him Nearly all the neighboring swains have malign, have a different conception of the gone to seek their fortunes in the lumber woods of Maine. The latest phrase is "our church has

undergone a complete transmogrification." The head mechanics were William Love and Patterson & Co., of Woodstock. The grounds of the school house have been greatly improved since the erection of a very fine fence. The new trustee placed was Samuel Irvine. The board intend running the school through the

winter months with one teacher.

Joaquin Miller's new story, "The Red in the Christmas (December) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. It is a dramantic and highly colored romance drawn from the exciting history of the for the murder of Christie Warden, refoundation of the great banking house of sulted in a verdict of murder in the first Wilmot Christie, who has been ill of the Rotschilds, in the early part of the pres- degree, and the prisoner was sentenced to Caroline Washburn Rockwood, author of 'In Biscayan Bay," and profusely illustrated from photographs (the first ever taken of these Seminole braves) by Thomas A. Hine. Other important illustrated articles are parties having knowledge of the presence Clara C. Gibson's personal reminiscences of of such characters in the place would not "Agassiz at Cambridge;" Spurgeon," by inform the police in order that they Dr. Ferdinand C. Iglehart; "Why the Holy | might receive the punishment they se Word was received here a few days Places Remain in the Hands of the Turks;" since of the death, from heart disease, of and Annual Training and Intelligence," by

A Cold Winter Predicted.

coming winter is to be stormy and snowy. Forecasts for January, February and January - A month of storms. Cold and winter like generally. Remarkable for its

February - Will differ from an ordinary service in F. C. B. church, which was fil- February considerably. Instead of the look for stormy weather, with heavy snew The threshing machine, under the and rain. Sudden fluctuations of tempera-

March - Considerable downfall. A month with deep snows in northern and heavy | Emperor William that the entete between rains in southern sections. A low temperature. March, "Lion-like" this time. Not a bit like the "lamb" of 1891. Gales frequent. A marked change for the better

NASHWAAK.

Mrs. James Fairley, of Boiestown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Young. The change of time table on the C. E. railway, to take place to-morrow, will be very inconvenient for persons here who wish to do shopping in town.

Two "chalk-talkers" are to occupy the temperance hall on the 26th inst. The subject is temperance. It is to be hoped they will have a large audience. November 25th.

THE HEAD SURGEON

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, ment the cat was let out of the bag. old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, pain in the kidneys, head ache, pimples sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the on the face or body, itching or peculiar eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids, marriage he has one child. and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness states: There is reason to believe that of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear- Canada next spring, but it is not true that ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, ex- he is to follow the steps of Lord Dufferin citability of temper sunken eyes surround. and Lord Lansdowne and proceed from ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. Ottawa to Calcutta. It is certain, in spite are all symptoms of nervous debility of a quasi-official contradiction, that Lord that lead to insanity and death unless Lansdowne will return home next year, so

cured. The spring or vital force having, that both India and Canada will be for lost its tension every function wanes in the second time at Lord Salisbury's disconsequence. Those who through abuse posal. committed in ignorance may be perman- The Kreuzer Zitung (newspaper) anon all diseases peculiar to man. Books | ment with France Turkey has ceded Cape sent free sealed. Heart disease, the Sheik Shaib in the Persian gulf of France. symptoms of which are faint spells, pur- The cape affords easy possibilities for ple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, development of great military and naval hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, advantages. Turkey is said to have taken dull pain in the heart which beats strong, this step because of uneasiness felt by the rapid and irregular, the second heart sultan at England's action in continuing quicker than the first, pains about the in occupation of Egypt in spite of the probreast bone, etc., can positively be cured. tests of France and Turkey against such a No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad- course. dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave,

of St. Marys that was concerning his name the surrounding regions, and there the appended to a document published in one black cat breed is to be perpetuated. The of the city papers, in connection with the black cats will live on fish, thus the exliquor traffic. He wishes the letter published, but we cannot see it will do any confidently assured by the minister that all was well, and from every platform a comparison we well and the comparison we were comparison we well and the comparison we were comparison we were comparison we were comparison where the comparison where the comparison we compared to the comparison where the comparison where the comparison we compared to the comparison where the comparison

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

There were nineteen cases of smallpox in the province of Quebec on Saturday from the city and the dog ran out barking Between twenty and twenty-five hundred pounds of eels were recently shipped

from P.E.I. for the American markets. The yearling filly Fossa on Saturday last at Stockton, Cal., was driven a mile in 2.251, breaking the world's record of Moody and Sankey are now in England 20,

doing evangelistic work. They go from there to Scotland, thence on a tour around A petition has been received by the

government at Ottawa asking the revocation of the second part of the Scott act in An imperial ukase was issued on Satur

and wheat products from Russia, which took effect on Monday. Two men in Linneus, Me., with machine run by a span of 1,200 horses, of year. There is some mud, but not threshed 468 bushels of oats in seven

hours and thirty minutes. W. J. Brotherson, the man who at tempted to trundle a wheelbarrow from San Francisco to Chicago on a wager, died of mountain fever at La Junta, Col.

from his cider presses and sells them for place have left for different parts of the use in the manufacture of prussic. He

> John A. Lockhart, of Donegal, Kings county, realized from the first ploughing of new land, sowing fifteen bushels of oats, 250 bushels, and as he can sell them for

Jabez Arbing, of Freetown, P. E. I., who is now eighty-one years of age, ploughed nine acres of land last week. Many of the "boys" of a younger generation would consider this a pretty good

week's work. The influenza which is now prevalent in Berlin, is of a much more virulent type than that of 1889. It is estimated that 40,000 persons have been attacked with this affection since November 1 in

Australia, general Booth of the Salvation army, announced as the result of his Australian enterprise, that he had received a cheque of £10,000 to aid him in

ber, 1892, the law of that state requiring A female from St. John was recently in Moncton soliciting girls to go to that city for immoral purposes. It is a pity that

Some days ago Wm. Barnes, of London, Ont., was arrested on a capais issued at the instance of Mrs. Hughes, who charged him with seducing her daughter. On Wednesday last Barnes married the girl

in jail and was released. That evening he took a dose of croton oil, from the ef fect of which he died. It is stated at Chicago that the Inventor Edison is engaged in a modification of the phonograph for the purpose of fitting it to become a substitute for the raised let-

ters in production of books for the blind The changes are chiefly in the way of increasing the capacity of the cylinder. It is expected to thus greatly increase the At. St. Petersburg it is announced that

M. DeGiers, Russian foreign minister, has been authorized by the czar to assure Russia and France involves nothing that might be construed as a menace to the other countries of Europe and then the aim of the understanding between Russia and France is to maintain peace.

Mrs. Charles Hefflinger, at Greenville, O., threw a bowl full of concentrated lye into her husband's face at Arcanum on Thursday night. Hefflinger fled to a neighbor's house. His wife pursued him and as he was washing his eyes she drove the blade of a hatchet into his back. Then the woman went home and cut her throat. It is supposed she was insane. Hefflinger will loose his sight and may

In the case of the illicit whiskey still which was found and confiscated by the authoritis a few miles out of Bathurst, a day or so ago, Thompson, the owner of it, was fined \$100 and sentenced to one LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE month in jail. It is rumored that other parties have been involved in the busi-Young, who had been employed by

Halifax has another bigamy case Eight years ago J. H. Lane married Lizzie Hamilton at Sheet Harbor, a peaceful setfrom Halifax. Lane was steadily emago Lane went to Halifax and absence from his wife weakened his affection to

Thompson, and through some disagree-

A cable from London on Wednesday

A company has been formed at Puget Sound for the propagation of black cats. General Groceries. An island is to be purchased, so that the We have received a note from a resident cats can not intermix with other cats of Holland.

PECTACLES

FYEGLASSES,



50 and 75 cts.

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No More Fancy Prices

I have just received 500 pairs of day last prohibiting the export of wheat Spectacles and Eyeglasses, which I will guarantee a perfect fit in every case These are not cheap, shoddy goods, such as are sold by peddlers, but a good reliable

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Druggist and Seedsman

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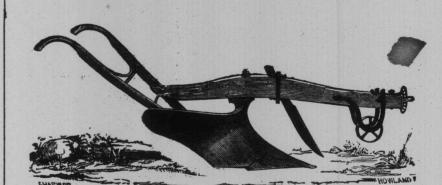
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Better ones with Plush handles 20 cts.

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And a Splendid Assortment of Hanging lamps.

Bedroom Setts,

LEMONT & SONS.

Parlour Suites.

Feather Dusters 50, 75, and \$1.00.

formerly the Lounsbury, has again changed hands. Thos. Whitten is now proprietor.

Low PRICE. - Potatoes are bringing \$1.05 per barrel in Houlton, Me. Rather a low of Montreal held by him in his name for rate for that place. At Caribou they are fetching only 80 cents per barrel. PROMOTION. - 71st York batt., of infantry

No. 2 company, McKeen's Corner, to be belonging thereto. 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, corpl. George RESIGNED .- Miss Ingraham has resigned

hospital. Miss Alice Tibbitts, a lady well fitted for the position, will, in all proba- bonds of the province of New Brunswick, bility, receive the appointment. SURGICAL OPERATION .- On Tuesday morn-

year old daughter of Frank H. Clark, of the bond of \$1,000, six per cent. Exchange hotel. The little one is improving as nicely as possible. AT HOME. - R. A. Estey's tug Eva Johncourt house landing this week. A suitable staging was made and the tug raised and

safely placed thereon, and now Eva can calmly repositill the robbins nest again. ACCIDENT.-The Vancouver, B. C., World Fredericton, now of Victoria, had a narrow escape on Monday from a serious accident

property and the place is much improved in | trustee of her mother's estate. consequence. This spot has long been an eyesore to the city, and now that it is finished and moved into line with the street, old sores will heal.

FINISHING UP. - Robert Connors new hotel at St. Francis is nearing completion. Many of our mechanics have been employed the hotel to put in the heating apparatus, the electric bells and plumbing work.

flight to the sunny south. They could be plainly heard, and judging from length of John in winter. The communication was the influence of liquor, but now it is, alas

about to retire from the support court bench. The Chatham World says the North Shore will make a big fight for the vacancy, and states Messrs. Adams, Lawlor, Burns, McAllister, and hon. Mr. Tweedie will be in the run for the judgship.

RETURNED. - After an absence of some years, George F. Atherton and family have occupies the house on George street vacated | preliminary reports. by Thos. W. Smith. On the eve of their departure from Woodstock the F. C. Baptist church tendered Mr. Atherton and family a farewell social in that church.

vocalists will assist in a musical program.

late head of the firm of John Edgecombe & lockup also. After the girl's parents missed Sons, not having completed his will before her they informed the police, who ascerdeath, the heirs have agreed to refer the tained that she and Williams had walked to and true and we know that there is no salmatter of the distribution of the estate to Coldbrook and taken the train, and televation through our gods, but if we join you have been appointed arbitrators with the she has only known Williams about four native is baptized, he is burned in effigy,

8th, is: "Resolved that England should and was sent up for trial. evacuate Egypt." A. G. Blair, jr., leader of affirmative, H. F. McLeod, negative, F.

Supprise Party. - On Monday evening a | Massachusetts on Saturday. His wife, party of young folks intend walking into a formerly Miss McCully, of Amherst, surjovial Scotchman's house, not very far vives him. from Fredericton, and take possession for a few hours. The Herald can vouch that the dence, King street, on Thursday morning party will be most hospitably received and last, after an illness of some years. The will be entertained in a manner such as he deceased leaves a husband and six children and his amiable, gude wife are capable of to mourn their sad loss. The sympathy of doing. Music and dancing, of course, will the entire community is extended.

STILL THEY Go. - The household effects | illness, died at his home on Monday even of Thos. W. Smith were sold at public auc- ing, at the age of twenty-one years. His tion on Tuesday, preparatory to his de- remains were taken to Lower Kingsclear parture for California. Mrs. Smith and for burial on Wednesday afternoon, the at St. Marys nearly completed. He expects daughter left for New York, where they Revs. Messrs. Crawley and Weddall officiat- to move in this fall, stock of goods, when he will join his family | handsome wreath and some flowers were | Francisco. Fredericton can ill afford to were: Harry Porter, Willie Long, Lee lose such an estimable family.

SHIPMENTS .- There has been no falling off in the shipment of sheep from this and the adjoining counties during the season. The price is the same as last year and all that a house of ill repute, on Charlotte street, were fit for market were bought. William acknowledged the offence on Tuesday and Bell of Lakeville has shipped about ten car- deposited the necessary soothing plaster. loads to Houlton and there were other Richard O'Connor, who was arrested last buyers also in the field. The shipment of week for stealing a fur cap from T. G. me may be said of all kinds of farm pro- the police magistrate on Wednesday and nce with the exception of lambs. Farmers | was concluded Friday afternoon. Judge wondering if this winter's legislation at | ment will be given on Monday. Washington will crush out this traffic also. The trial of John McKinna on the charge

that part of the province extending from day morning judgment was given com-Sunbury to Bay Chaleur. On the Tobique | mitting the prisoner for trial at the county a silver mine has lately been found, the court, December 15th. particulars of which are yet kept from the public. Woodstock is becoming interested in silver and iron mining. Stanley appears to have gold and large quantities of iron. Manners Sutton and the adjoining part of Sunbury is rich is coal. Southern Carleton county has me anese in quantity and large anese in quantity and large to the altar. If these wisperings of the fair sex are reliable, The Heraldo offers its by throngs of people all the week. The hall was handsomely decorated, the several between the people and the adjoining part of fair sex are reliable. The Heraldo offers its best wishes in advance.

Holland Roone has nearly completed a people and the adjoining part of fair sex are reliable. The plaintiffs for \$1,300. pockets of yelk behre. Prospecting is going on quietly in many places and New Brunswick may yet be entirely independent of her lumber industry.

inds off, Edgecombe & Sons notified their | bestowed upon them by the numerous patemployes that the factory would commence rons attending. It seems that whatever cially visited the Indian school at St. Marys have the hearing postponed to give time to on Monday morning and run only nine their hands find to do, they do it with all and reports favorably of Miss Martin, the have the receiver represented, he being at hours a day with nine hours pay. On their might — and do it well, too. Monday morning with the exception of four or five, among whom some were piece hands, the entire force struck and refused to go to work. A committee of the employes were appointed to confer with Messrs. Edge- icton can boast of a genuine snow shoe Blair brothers of St. Marys have received judgment will be given as soon as possible. combes' and on Tuesday morning an under- club the coming winter. The movement is the contract to build a bridge across the standing was arrived at by which the men in the hands of the right parties, and if our Nashwaaksis stream to Col. Robinson's resi-

number of the employes.

SENATOR O'DELL'S WILL. Probated on Saturday Last - Estate Valued at \$50,000.

The will of the late senator Wm. H. O'Dell was admitted to probate on Saturday, and letters of administration cumtests mento annexed granted to Mrs. O'Dell and capt. Wm. H. O'Dell. Messrs. Black, Jordan & Bliss are proctors. The estate is entered at \$20,000 real, and \$30,000 personal. The senator bequeaths to his son William Henry O'Dell, eight shares of the bank of CHANGED HANDS. - The Dunphy hotel, New Brunswick in the city of St. John, being the balance of stock remaining in his name; also one share of the bank of Montreal in the city of Montreal, together with ten additional shares of the said bank his said son; he also bequeaths to his son the homestead, and a portion of the real estate surrounding it, together with all the houses, buildings, furniture and implements

To his three daughters, Ella Worthington Alexander Murray, vice Justin S. Burtt, O'Dell, Fanny Elizabeth O'Dell and Mary Kearney O'Dell, he bequeaths, to be divided equally, nine shares of the bank of Montreal in Montreal; six shares of the bank of the position as matron of the Victoria Nova Scotia in Halifax; six shares of the city of St. John gas light company; six \$500 each, 6 per cent, issue of 1875. In addition to this he bequeaths to his said three daughters eighteen shares of \$50 each of the ing Dr. Conthard successfully removed a Canadian bank of Commerce of Toronto, tumor from the eyelid of Alice Clark, three together with a city of St. John market

He dictates towards the relief of his niece Helen Thompson, the sum of \$200; a like sum for the relief of her two children, Helen Thompson and Julia Thompson, or son was placed in winters quarters at the the survivors of them, to be applied by his executors in such manner as may be considered most beneficial to honor them if

surviving him. He leaves to Edward Slaven, his groom, the sum of \$50. He bequeaths to his wife, Elizabeth Ann says: Arthur Brydone-Jack, formerly of O'Dell, all the rest and residue of his real estate as well as personal, wheresoever situate, either in Canada, in the United on Government street, when he was pitched States of America or elsewhere, but subject out of his dog-cart, the horse in which ran to the charge of a payment of an annuity to his sister Isabella Hailes Twining of \$200, in two equal instalments of \$100 each, the pleted the fence on the Park barrack said amount being so payable to him as

Board of Trade Meeting.

on the building for months past, and on favorably discussed. The memorial urges should there be a change of masters their the necessity of establishing this service at pensions would be done away with. To The Sunny South.— At about ten o'clock Thursday evening several flocks of of five, which would suffice for a weekly line can and should. It fosters the sale of inwild geese passed over this city, on their provided the steamers did not run further toxicating drinks. But a few years since it time in passing, the flocks were numerous. favorably received and action deferred till too common; there are hundreds of thouthe next meeting for further consideration, sands who are drunkards. The same way

Wetmore, through his failing health, is ing J. S. Neill, W. Lemont and the secre- lecturer related a case of one wealthy native draft more suitable for this purpose.

service to the proposed new vessel.

An Elopement Spoiled.

The Chatham World says: Kate McMillan, a pretty gipsy girl of St. John, about ENTERTAINMENT. - The ladies of the hos- sixteen, and George Williams, a gypsy pedpital aid society intend holding an enter- lar, arrived here by the accommodation tainment in the city hall on Thursday train Thursday afternoon and took a room evening, December 3rd. Mrs. Jarley's wax at a boarding house. That evening in merchant, warrior and laborer. These have work figures, the fan drill, with some new obedience to a telegraphic request from the many sub-divisions. That of priest has features in marching, will be introduced. St. John, chief of police, officer Gillis 2,000 sub-divisions, warrior, 900 divisions, Mrs. John Black and other well known hunted up the couple and took the girl laborers, 3,000. A native of one caste will Arbitration. - John Edgecombe, the Williams was arrested and taken to the arbitration. Messrs. A. F. Randolph, his graphic enquires led to the information Christians we lose caste and will be regarded worship mayor Allen, and sheriff Sterling that they were in Chatham. The girl says as an offscouring of the earth. After a Our Future Legislators.—The debate before the young men's literary and debat-before the young men's literary and debat-arrest is on the charge of abduction.

Our Future Legislators.—The debate folly. Williams is a married man, and his again caste by paying a heavy fine, having his tongue burned with a spoon and drinkcluded Monday evening next. The subject examination the prisoner pleaded guilty few who go back.

Evangelist Chubbuck, whose illness was noticed in last week's HERALD, died in

Mrs. Hamilton Woods died at her resi William W. Everitt, youngest son of Ben-

jamin Everett, of Long's hotel, after a long Hagerman and Frank Cooper.

Blanche Ackerman, charged with keeping statoes, west, has stopped altogether. The O'Connors' store November 4th, was before

of a larceny of a horse and carriage from MINING FEVER. - A mining epidemic John B. Orr, has been occupying part of seems to have seized upon the people of this week before Mr. Marsh. On Wednes-

St. Dunstan's Fair.

Saturday night when paying their fair, deserve all the praise that have been hung for the welcome callers.

There is every indication that Frederwhy not Fredericton?

THE TELEGU MISSION.

Last Sabbath Evening.

The Rev. J. E. Archibald, returned missionary from Telegu, India, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church, Gibson, on Sunday night last, and delivered an address on mission work in that section of the field. He said he had to retire from the labor of a missionary owing to ill health and overwork, and was now endeavoring to do what he could to interest his hearers as to the needs of the heathen. He located the field specially occupied by the Baptists in India. He said it would be a disgrace to a denomination if they were able and did not have a foreign mission somewhere. The Baptists have supported this mission for sixteen years. He gave a short description of the physical features of India, specially the great rivers, Ganges, Gaudavery, Krisbna and Indus, the Himmalayah and Gants mountains. In few words he spoke of the great cities of Calcutta, Madras and Bombay, Speaking of the Himmalayah, he portrayed the work of God as displayed in this mighty mountain chain. He had remained for a few days on a peak 7,500 feet high, and had

feet up. The highest peak is five and onehalf miles above sea level. The country, he said, is divided into presidencies, three of them each having a lieutenant governor, appointed by the Queen, and each presidency is sub-divided into districts. Each district is governed by an English magistrate, called the collector, the term being taken from his duties which were originally collecting revenues. All, departments of government have an English officer at its head while the clerks generally are natives. The grand general management of government affairs is one great cause of success of British rule in India. It is often, he said, a question of words that 286,000,000 natives should be ruled by the few British present, but, remember, he said, these have the support of the whole British empire.

The people are becoming more loyal each year. One great secret of this is the general belief and trust in British justice. In their litigation the Hindoos would in all cases prefer to be tried by a British magistrate than one of their own, as the latter is open to bribes. Another secret is that of pensioning the native soldiers. Pensions are graded according to time of service, ten, fifteen and At a meeting of the council of the board | twenty years being the periods. Not only of trade Thursday evening a communica- are the soldiers thus treated but natives in tion from the Quebec board relating to the the civil service as well. When there is Canadian Atlantic mail service with a copy talk of Russia entering their country and of memorial forwarded by that body to the driving out the British, their loyalty is at dominion government, was submitted and once apparent, yet, it is only their fear that

once to a Canadian port and suggested by a The British government, however, said slight increase of subsidy it might be possi- the missionary, though doing well for the The question of a better river service be- he said of opium. The war with China was ween this city and Woodstock was also not all there was to it; it is farmed out and tary as a committee to make inquiries con- who paid \$160,000 for the privilege of concerning the cost of a new steamer of light | trolling the sale of this drug in a certain district. He licenses it out in smaller J. M. Wiley, J. J. Weddall and A. G. districts and then made a large profit and a If you treat them with kindness and care Edgecombe were also appointed a commit- number of miserable opium slaves. It is a tee to interview the government in regard | struggle between these licensed venders and to continuing the subsidy now paid for this | the missionaries. Another drawback to the spread of Christianity is found in the ex-The board adjourned till Dec. 10th, when ample set by the immoral lives of many removed from Woodstock to this city. He these committees are expected to make British. They say they are away from home and can do as they please, but these are held up to rebut the testimony of the missionaries. The natives say, "You Christians do thus and so," and point to certain well known characters to sustain

their arguments. caste. The people are divided into many classes. There are four great castes - priest, from the arms of her beloved to the lockup. not eat with another of a different caste, he Next day, in obedience to another despatch, would be defiled, and henceforth an outcast. This is one reason why India can not

govern itself and is being ruled by the British. They say your religion is good months. She wept very much in the funeral ceremonies take place, and he is odoriterous cell, and no doubt repented her treated as though really dead. He may re-The couple were taken to St. John and on ing a certain decoction, but there are very

He then told of the special progress at supper and a pleasant time was had. Chickagoo and of the work of the mission appears from the description that the life bandy, the wages paid to the coolies, who ing details of a life in the far east. One interesting part of his address was the singing of a hymn in the Telegu language. It was of course more interesting for its novelty than for any knowledge it imparted to the

The church was packed and the music by the choir specially good.

Leonard Inch has his new dwelling house

will remain until Mr. Smith disposes of his ing. The borders at the hotel contributed a Jack Hawkins, assistant station agent at and proceed to their future home in San presented by friends. The pall bearers for a few weeks, is back to his post again. Thursday morning from her brother's resi-Reid Blair who was injured in a runaway a short time ago, is able to move around again. His arm, however, is still very pain-

A band of Scotch tinkers have rented a store in Haines building for the purpose of carrying on their trade. They drive quite iness in the tinware. George Little, who carried on a small trade at the end of the bridge, has moved

So large was the attendance at the Gibson ministered to four young ladies : Misses | next night of meeting. Starkey, Hoben, Miles and Clarke, in the river near the railway wharf.

There is a rumor whispering around Gibson that a very prominent leader in the Salvation army - a young man of high moral standing and respected by everyone - is St. Dunstan's fair opened on Tnesday about to lead one of the lasses of the army afternoon in the hall, and has been visited to the altar. If these wisperings of the for the past two weeks, was brought to a

booths, tables, etc., in the hands of an effi- Hollaud Boone has nearly completed a The application of Mr. Pugsley in the cient staff of ladies and gentlemen, and the fine residence on the lower side of his case of the bank of Montreal vs. Parks, that canvassing of friends of candidates for the mother's property. Well, the busy ones the plaintiffs be adjudged guilty of conseveral prizes vigorously carried on. The have it, and it is safe to presume, there will tempt for issuing their notices calling upon fair has been a decided success in every be an interesting event, in a very short time Parks's debtors to pay their claims to the particular, and those ladies who have and lights will issue from the windows of bank instead of the receiver, was taken up labored as assiduously in the interest of the the new house and the latch strings will be before the chief justice Monday night. The

teacher, as an instructor of much merit. present in New York on business. Messrs. Notwithstanding the difficulties she had to Barker and Weldon opposed the applicasame age in the city schools.

agreed to resume work. Their hours are young people take hold the arrangement dence. The bridge will be composed of now from eight to seven, with ten hours will be perfected. Invitations are issued four spans, the piers of which will be built pay. Since the arrangement went into ef- for a meeting at the Queen's parlor on this winter. The work of getting out the to day until the whole stock is disposed of. fect, the men do not appear to be satisfied, Thursday evening, the 17th December, for timber and other necessary material, has alhaving to work over their regular six o'clock the purpose of organizing, and if properly ready commenced. As Reid Blair, under prices. hour, and it is altogether probable that the started good results from such enjoyment whose superintendence the bridge will be new arrangement will not be carried out | will be beneficially felt during the frost | constructed, is a thorough mechanic, the any length of time - at least by quite a king's season. Every city has such a club, structure will be completed in an efficient to a large congregation in Gargen's hall, Gibmanner to the satisfaction of Mr. Robinson. | son, Sunday evening.

Our Trotters on the Beautiful Snow.

By FARMER ROBERTS. The horses are having a much needed rest, But the drivers are still on the go Relating, what wonderful miles they'll put

When they get on the "beautiful snow." Harry M. (that's a horse worth writing

His wonderful speed, we all know, He will leave all the trotters and pacers be-

When they get on the "beautiful snow.' There's a pacer called Bruce, as fast as Or the north wind that down our street

His driver is eagerly awaiting the time, When they get on the "beautiful snow." But Sporter's the king, his proud owner

He's willing to let them all crow,

He'll prove it, by "actions speak louder than words," When they get on the "beautiful snow.' Bessie Clay, don't forget, her marvellous

Gives her a place in the front row; taken a view of the country from one 9,000 think now I hear the crowd shout, " Bessie wins," When they get on the "beautiful snow.'

There's a Kearsarge, a beauty, a cyclone in Though the family develop quite slow; They intend to demonstrate what her friends now concede.

When they get on the "beautiful snow.' Another aspirant for honor and fame Is the standard bred stallion, "Clamo." He's a good one and speeds very fast tw'll

be seen. When they get on the "beautiful snow." A bay mare called Allie, report says can fly, Her gait, it is stealing and low, Her driver asserts, she'll down all the When they get on the "beautiful snow.

The grey gelding Dred will be often ahead Of the gang. If you think that's not so, Just keep your eye sharp on the trotters that start. When they get on the "beautiful snow."

Sir Wilkie, which bears the Wilkes Standard In defiance to every known foe, With the shout "prenez garde," he'll rush to the front,

When they get on the "beautiful snow."

George Allright I'd almost forgotten to That he's speedy as ever he'll show, And let none go by, without having a try, When they get on the beautiful snow. A black mare called Nell her owner de

Will be kent to the front, and although She's been laid up all summer, they'll find her right, When they get on the "beautiful snow."

to name, That are trotters, but yet in embryo, To Retire.—It is rumored that judge discussed, resulting in a resolution appoint- its license brings in a large revenue. The Their speed will develop, if handled with

> When they get on the "beautiful snow." A word to the wise is sufficient they say, And love for your horse, it will grow; for them well, When they get on the "beautiful snow.'

Marysville Notes. Miss Mabel Dunphy has returned from Augusta, Maine, on a visit. Joseph and Blanche wheeler have also

returned from Augusta. There are no fresh cases of The Rev. Wm. Chapman, resident pastor The greatest obstacle, however, is that of of the Methodist church, has had very in-

resident of this place, died on Sunday even-The new chimney at the shingle mill was ompleted on Tuesday, except putting on the iron caping. The chimney is ninety feet high. It is expected the brick work of the mill will be finished this week.

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On Friday last, Mr. Peterson, working at the new shingle mill, had his hand cut through by a plank falling on it from the scaffolding of the new chimney. He was attended to by Dr. Sharp, who put eight stitches in the cut. He is doing well.

The Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson, performed the marriage ceremony between Miss Carrie Conrade, of Calais, and John Stevens, of Marysville, on the 19th inst. Quite a large number of the friends of the young couple were invited to meet them at a transport of the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

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A LL that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being on the Newcust e River, partly in the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and partly in the Parish of Northfield, in the County of Subury, being the South-westerly one-third part of Lot Number one granted to the latePeter Yeomans, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a stake standing at the northeast angle of a lot granted to Martin Brannen; thence north fifty degrees, East to a maple tree standing one-third of the way across the width of the said lot formerly granted to the said-Peter Yeomans; thence running north forty degrees west through the length of the said tot parallel to the side lines of the same, containing one hundred acres, more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtaining. his tongue burned with a spoon and drink- Stevens, of Marysville, on the 19th inst. young couple were invited to meet them at young couple were invited to meet them at Dated the 24th day of November, A. D. 1891.

Mr. Gibson's new shingle mill at Marysary there. A day's duties were told, and it ville, when completed and running at its full capacity, will provide shingles enough, of a missionary is far from pleasant. He four inches to the weather, to cover a farm described the jinricksha and the bullock of an hundred acres in little more than a year. If the bunches, made in one year work as pack horses and the many interest- were placed end to end they would make a sidewalk from Dalhousle to St. Andrews.

Charles Simpson who was shot by a charge of powder from a gun, mention of which was made last week, is improving, and it is now thought that he may have the sight of both eyes, but it will be a narrow chance. Frank McLean, who was standing beside him, when the gun went off, had his face filled with little specks of the burnt. powder, but otherwise suffered no injury. Mrs. Sarah O'Donnell, died here on Tuesday morning at the advanced age of sixtytwo years affer an illness of but a few days. She was highly esteemed by a large circle St. Marys who has been on the sick leave of friends. Her funeral took place on

of friends. Her funeral took place on Thursday morning from her brother's residence and the remains conveyed to the chapel at St. Marys, where mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kiernan, after which they were interred in the Catholic cemetery on Sunny Bank.

Marysville commandery, P. F. Y. B. O., No. 243 had a very interesting session on

No. 243, had a very interesting session on order of business had been gone through with, Walter Robinson took the platform his quarters to McCoy's skating rink, and recited "Very Dark" in very fine George runs a 'sippi table and makes her go style. Miss Hattie Camber then recited Brave Jennie McNeill" in a beautiful manner, and was loudly applauded. After Baptist church last Sabbath morning, many addresses from E. A. Tapley and James unable to gain admittance to the ser- McConaghy, the session closed, looking for-The ordinance of baptism was ad- | ward to a very pleasant gathering on the

> The trial between Hale and Murchie against Hilyard Bros., began at Frederictor it has occupied the attention of that court

solicitor general, on behalf of William Last Monday Indian agent Farrell offi- Parks & Son (Limited) made application to contend with, some of her dusky pupils | tion. The chief justice decided to take time are much more proficient than those of the to consider whether he had power to order the receiver to be present, and stated that

> CONTINUED.-Lucy & Co 's cheap sale of clothing, hats, caps, shirts, drawers, etc., is now going on and will continue from day

Rev. Mr. Parsons, of Marysville, preached



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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Mica Yeomans, of the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Annie M, his wife, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1883, and recorded in the Queens County records, in Book O. No. 2, at pages 49, 50, 51 and 52, and also in the Sunbury County Records, in Book F2, at pages 1, 2, and 3, made between the said Mica Yeomans, therein described, as being of the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and Annie M, his wife, of the first part, and £. Marma Ross, of the Parish of Douglas, in the county of York, and Province of New Brunswick, mail driver, of the second part, there wil, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold at Public Auction, at Phcenix Square, in the Cty of Fredericton, in the County of York, on WEDNES DAY, the thirtieth day of December, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage a follows:

ALEXANDER M. ROSS, Administrator of the Estate of A. Marma Ross. WILSON & WILSON,

itors for Alexander M. Ross, Administrator.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To George Boone of the Parish of North Lake in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1899 and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone therein described as being of the Parish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Pari h of North Lake, farmer, of the second part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, cefault having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phenix Square, in the City of Fre tericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the twent-first day of February next at twelve o'clock noon' the lands and premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

May 20th 1891

WILSON & WILSON, solicitors for Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and known as part of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number if it, nine on tue easterly side of the highway road of lands owned by George Clynick; running ten rods westerly along the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence east-rly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway ods, running parallel with the said highway beginning." Also,

"rods, running parallel with the said highway
"road; the ce southerly three rods, to the place of
beginning." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land,
"situate in the Parish of Southampton afore"said, and being a part of lot number sixty"nine in the front range, and bounded as follows:
"Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
"northeasterly direction eighty feet; thence in a
"westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence south"ward twenty-eight feet; thence south"ward twenty-eight feet; thence south"ward twenty-eight feet; thence south"direction one hundred and forty-three feet; thence
"south fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred
"oedar post, the place of beginning, containing,
"by estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
"lying and being in the Parish of Southamp.
"to in the County of York, that is to say, the
"lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, com"mencing ou the bank of the River St. John, at the
"dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
"fo lowing said line in a northerly direction to a
"beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to
"the lene dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. "beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to
the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
following said line in a southerly direction to the
ditch of the old highway road; thence following
the said ditch the back side of the old highway
road four rods in a westerly direction to land
owned by William Miller; thence following the
line of said land in a southerly direction to the
River 8t. John; thence following the bank of said
river down stream in an easterly direction to the
place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres,
more or less." Together with all houses, barns,
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It rives my heart to hear ye.

It's no a bonnie gait, to gang Wi' you strange chief at gloamin', I wadna sae yer dain' wrang, But, losh me! it's uncomm Ye hae my promise an' my heart, I've asked ye frae yer mother, Ye ken it's no a true love part Gallantin' wi' anither.

Jeanie, ye hae yersel' to please, Half love is no worth grievin' -I may na hae eneuch bawbees, But I'll tak' nae man's leavin'. Doon fell the tears like crystal charms, Quo' she, " Tam, I'll dae better." Next minute she was in his arms,

An' Tam was glad to get her.

SELECT STORY.

changed his name to Prince Darrington. BERYL BRENTANO -OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SCUTH.

CHAPTER II.

CONTINUED. "I thought so! He inherits the worthless vagabond strain of --- " "He is his mother's idol, and she glories

in his resemblance to you, sir; and to

this?"

my property."

"Bedney."

of the adjoining room.

hospital, and submit to the operation

ought to tell you; I have terrible fore-

because she has a weak heart, and -

kind word from you. One night last

fering, she cried bitterly: 'It is not my

bruised, broken flower."

your father; hence his name - Robert L. Darrington.' "Then she must have one handson child! I am not surprised that he is the

favorite.' "Bertie certainly is her darling, and he

is very handsome; not in the least degree like me. For the first time their eyes met in a friendly glance, and a covert smile stirred the general's lips; but as he put out his hand toward her, she moved a step be-

yond his reach. "Beryl, you consider me a dreadful cruel old tyrant?"

She made no reply. "Answer me."

"You are my mother's father; and that word 'father' means so much to me, that it shall shield even you from the shadow of disrespect."

"Oh! very dutiful indeed, but dead as the days when dauguters obeyed and honored their fathers! Beggarly foreign where he stood leaning heavily on his snap, and held it out. stick. of wealthy girls at boarding schools just as they changed their backwoods pronunciation of French and Italian. Don't evade my question."

"I did not come here, sir, to bandy words; and I ended my mission by delivering the letter intrusted to me." "You regard me as a vindictive old

"I had heard much of the Darringtons; I imagined a great deal more; but now. like the Queen of Sheba, I must testify -'Behold, the half was not told me.'" He threw back his lion-like head and

"That will do. Shake hands, child." "No, thank you." "And you will not sit down?"

"Frankly, I prefer not. I long to get

"You shall certainly be gratified, but there are a few things which I intend you shall hear. Of course you know that your mother was my only child, and an heiress; but you are ignorant probably of. the fact that when she returned to boarding school marriage to the son of my best friend - a man in every respect desirable, and thoroughly acceptable to me." "So my mother told me."

"Indeed? She should blush to remen ber it. While she wore his engagement which she says will cure her?" ring, she forgot her promise to him, her duty to me, her lineage, her birth, her and I will never be separated from her. position - and was inveigled by a low The aneurism has grown so alarmingly, adventurer who --- '

"Who was my own precious fatherpoor, but noble and worthy of any prin-cess! Unless you can refer to him respectfully, name him not in his child's pres-

She suddenly towered over him, like some threatening fate, and her uplifted arm trembled from the intensity of her indignation. "At least, you are loyal to your tribe!"

"I am, to my heart's core. You could pay me no higher compliment."

"Ellice wrote that she had bestowed her affections on - on - the 'exiled scion of a noble house,' who paid his board bill by teaching languages and duty.' music in the school; and who very naturally preferred to marry a rich fool, who would pay them for him. I answered her letter which was addressed to her own mother—then quite ill at home and I told her precisely what she might As soon as my wife convalesced sufficiently to render my departure advisable, I started to bring my daughter home; but she ran away a few hours before my ar- me so fondly once, and if I could crawl to rival, and while, hoping to rescue Ellice, his feet, and clasp his knees in my arms, I was in pursuit of the precious pair, my I could at least die in peace. I am starv- face. wife relapsed and died - the victim of excitement brought on by her child's dis- My poor darling mother! My beautiful, grace. I came back here to a desolate. silent house - bereft of wife and daughter; and in the grave of her mother I buried every atom of love and tenderness I ever for a moment Gen'l Darrington covered entertained for Ellice. When the sun is his face with one hand. suddenly blotted out at noon, and the and fro aimlessly; but after awhile we this appeal to a man who hates and spurns accommodate ourselves to the darkness; all whom I love, I think, sir, that even and so, I became a different man — very you would pity me so heartily, that your choly pleasure to the distant invalid. hard, and I dare say very bitter. The hardened heart would melt into one last world soon learned that I would tolerate refrained from offering me nostrums to fortune. cure it. My wife had a handsome estate in her own right, and every cent of her fortune I collected, and sent with her

"I have heard only of the jewels."

dered before you could recollect." "I know that we were reduced to poverty, by the failure of some banking doting mother's heart; and now, I tell which she desired to travel home, would house in Paris. I was old enough when it occurred, to remember ever afterward lain twenty-three years in her grave. I the brilliance of the sky into the belief the dismay and distress it caused. My have only one message. Tell her she is that she had ample time to comply with

money there for safety." told Ellice I wished never to see, never I can say. No doubt I am hard, but at and asked her to lay them on her mother's to hear from her again. I told her also, least I am honest; and I will not feign grave. I had only one wish concerning her, and | what I cannot feel." that was, that I might be able to forget | He limped across the floor to a recess on her so completely, that if we should meet one side of the chimney, where a square her basket, added a cluster of chrysanthein the Last Judgment, I could not possibly vault with an iron door had been built mums, a frond of fern from the "branch" know her. I assured her she need ex- into the wall. Leaning on his cane, he border, and hurried on to the cemetery. pect nothing at my death; as I had taken | took from his pocket a bunch of keys, | When she reached the entrance the gate good care that my estate would not fall fitted one into the lock, and pushing the was locked, but unwilling to return withinto the clutches of - her - 'exiled scion | bolt, the door slid back into a groove, in- out having gratified her mother's wish, | gleamed only in upper windows of apartof a noble house.' Now do you consider stead of opening on hinges. He lifted a she climbed into a spreading cedar close that she has any claim on me?"

ment on my parents." she any right to demand it?" but as a heart-broken sufferer, you can- tentionally turned, Beryl saw the endorse- Tracy, wife of R. L. Darrington."

blood, and treat on the ground of mere gold pieces, closed the bag and replaced it disengage it, she heard the shrill whistle door, and sat down in the deserted waithumanity? Let me conclude, for it is in the box. sickening and loathsome to a man of my "Hold out your hand. Your mother age, to see his long silent household graves asked for one hundred dollars. Here is after some delay, and finding herself once a chair next her own. vawn, and give up uncalled their sheeted the exact amount. Henceforth, leave me more in the open road, darted on as fast dead. For some years the money sent in peace. I am an old man, and I advise was a quietus, and I was left in peace. I you to 'let sleeping dogs lie."

was lonely; it was hard to forget, because If he had laid a red-hot iron on her I could never forgive : and the more desopalm, it would not have been more scorchlate the grey ruin, the more nature yearns ing than the touch of his gold, and only to cover it close with vines and flowers; the vision of a wan and woeful face in so, after a time, I married a gentle, pure- that far-off cheerless attic-room, restrained hearted woman, who made the best of her impulse to throw it at his feet. what was left of me. We had no chil-"Because I cannot now help myself, I

dreh, but she had one son of a former accept the money - not as a gift, but as a marriage, who proved a noble, trustworthy loan for my mother's benefit; and so help boy; and by degrees he crept into my me God! I will not owe it to you one heart, and raked together the cinders of moment longer than by hard labor I can my dead affections, and kindled a feeble earn and return it. Good-bye, Gen'l Darflame that warmed my shivering old age. rington." When I felt assured that I was not thaw-"Wait a moment. There is one thing ing another serpent to sting me for my

pains, I adopted Thornton Prince, and with the aid of a legislative enactment, package, wrapped in letter paper, yellowed fanned himself with his hat. by age, and carefully sealed with red wax. Only a few months elapsed, before his As he held it up, she read thereon: "My mother, of whom I was very fond, died of last folly." He tore off the paper, lifted consumption; and my boy and I comforted an old-fashioned morocco case and attempted to open it, but the catch was obeach other. Then I made my second and last will, and took every possible precaution to secure my estate of every descripefforts were made, ere he succeeded in tion to him. He is my sole heir, and I moving the spring. The once white velout just twenty minutes ago. Did you intend that at my death he shall receive vet cushion had darkened and turned get lost hunting Elm Bluff and miss your every cent I possess. Did you know very yellow, but time had robbed in no degree, the lustre of the magnificent sap-"I did, because your last endorsement on a letter of my mother's returned unleaped out, as if rejoicing in the privilege

opened to her, informed her of the fact." of displaying their splendor. "Why? Because in violation of my "This set of stones was intended as a wishes she had persisted in writing, and gift to your mother, when she was graduated at boarding-school. The time fixed soon began to importune me for money. Then I made her understand that even at for the close of the session was only one my death she would receive no aid: and month later than the day on which she since that endorsement, I have returned eloped with that foreign fraud, who should or destroyed her letters unread. My will never have been allowed in the school. is so strong - has been drawn so carefully My wife had promised that if your mother - that no contest can touch it; and it will won the honor of valedictorian, she stand forever between your mother and should have the handsomest present ever knew that her mother, who had carefully worn at a commencement. These costly As he uttered these words, he elevated sapphires were my poor wife's choice. his voice, which had a ring of savage | Poor Helena! how often she admired triumph in its harsh excited tones. Just them!" His voice faltered, and he bit then, a muffled sound attracted his atten- his under lip to still its quiver.

tion, and seizing his gold-headed cane, he Was there some necromacy in the limped with evident pain to the threshold azure flames, that suddenly revealed the beloved face of the wife of his youth, and the lovely vision of their only child? His sion, by the costly sedative of a telegram Receiving no reply, he closed the door eagle eyes were dim with tears, and his with a violence that jarred the whole hand shook; but, as if ashamed of his from that of the "telegraph," and aproom; and came slowly back to the table, weakness, he closed the jewel case with a proaching the operator, Beryl asked for a when every ones knows that it is the

"Here - take them. I had intended mother's address and the following mes-"At least we will have no eavesdrop- to give them as a bridal present to my ping at this resurrection of my dead. son's wife, when he marries to suit me-That Ellice is now a miserable woman I as he certainly will; but somehow, such will be satisfactory. Expect me on Saturhave no doubt; for truly: 'Quien se a disposal seems hard on my poor, dear day. casa por amores, ha de vivir con dolores.' Helena's wishes, and for her sake I don't feel quite easy about leaving them to Of course you understand Spanish?" "No, sir; but no matter; I take it for Prince's bride. Your mother never saw granted that you intend some thrust at them, never knew of their existence. my mother, and I have heard quite They are very valuable, and the amount spend the next seven hours? Interpret-"Don't know Spanish? Why I fancied necessities. Tell Ellice the sight of the the agent, who had curiously noted her your - your 'exiled scion of a noble case disturbs me, like a thorn in the flesh, house' taught all the languages under the so I send them away to rid myself of an sun; including that used by the serpent

"A knowledge of their history would adage means; 'Who marries for love, lives with sorrow.' Elice made her choice, give her infinitely more pain that the and she shall abide by it; and you - proceeds of their sale could bring comfort. two, which gives passengers ample accombeing unluckily her daughter - will share I would not stab her aching heart for the punishment. If 'fathers will eat twenty times the value of the jewels." sour grapes, the children's teeth must be "Then sell them, or do as you like. It

set on edge.' I repudiate all claims on matters not what becomes of them, if I my parental treasury, save such as I have am spared in future all reminders of the given to my son Prince. To every other past. Put them in your pocket. What? draft I am bankrupt; but merely as a The case is not too large? Where is your gentleman, I will now, for the last time, | trunk - your baggage?" "I have none, except my basket and respond to the petition of a sick woman,

whose child is so loyal as to arouse my shawl." compassion. Ellice has asked for one She picked them up from the carpet first, tell me why she did not go to the case into her basket.

"You are a brave and loyal woman, and sufficient." you appear to deserve far better parents "Because I could not be with her there, than fell to your lot. Before you go, let me offer you a glass of wine and a biscuit." "Thank you - no. I could not possibly

that I became desperate, and having no accept it." one to aid us, I reluctantly obeyed my "Well, we shall never meet again. mother's requirement that I should come Good-bye. Shake hands." here. I could not summon my brother, "I will very gladly do so if you will because I have no idea where a letter only give me just one gentle, forgiving would reach him; and with no friend -

kind word to comfort mother. but the God of the friendless - I am be-He set his teeth and shook his head. fore you. There is one thing that I "Good-bye, Gen'l Darrington. When you lay down to die, I hope God will be bodings of the result of the operation, from which the doctor encourages her to have shown yourself to your suffering

hope so much. She will not be able to child." take anæsthetics, at least, not chloroform. He bowed profoundly. Her hand was on the knob of the door, "Yes; a very weak heart! It never when he pointed to the western verandah. was strong enough to hold her to her "You are going back to town? Then, if you please, be so good as to pass out "If you could see her now, I think even | through that rear entrance, and close the your vindictive hatred would be suffi- glass door after you. A side path leads ciently gratified. So wasted, so broken! to the lawn; and I prefer that you should

and with such ceaseless craving for a not meet the servants who pry and tattle." When she stood on the verandah, and week pain made her restless, and I heard expect, if she persisted in her insane folly. her sob. When I tried to relieve the sufdoor, whence the inside red silk curtain turned to close the wide arched glass had been looped back, her last view of the gaunt, tall figure within, showed him poor body alone - it is the gnawing hunger to see father once more. He loved leaning on his stick, with the tin box in his left hand, and the dying sunlight shining on his silver hair and furrowed

ing for just one sight of him - one touch. bordered with masses of brilliant chrysanthemums, Beryl walked rapidly, feeling almost stifled by the pressure of con-Through the glittering mist of unshed tending emotions. Recollecting that tears, her eyes shown like silver lamps; and these spiced censers of autumn were her mother's favorite flowers, she stooped and broke several lovely clusters of orange world turns black — black, we grope to ling to my own pride and self-respect is and garnet color, hoping that a lingering breath of perfume from the home of her girlhood might afford at least a melan-

Advancing into the elm avenue, she farewell message of forgiveness to your heard a voice calling, and looking back, no allusion to my disgrace, and people re- unfortunate daughter. I would rather saw the old negro man, Bedney, waving spected my family cancer, and prudently carry her one word of love than all your his white apron and running toward her; but at that moment his steps were ar-"No -I come of a flinty race. We rested by the sudden, loud and rapid never forgive insults; never condone ringing of a bell. He paused, listened. wrongs; and expecting loyalty in our own | wavered; then threw up his hands, and jewellery to Ellice. Did you know this?" blood, we can not live long enough to hurried back to the house, whence issued pardon its treachery. Once I made an the impatient summons.

"As I supposed, the money was squan- idol of my beautiful, graceful, high-bred Having learned from the station agent, girl; but she stabbed my pride, dragged who had already sold her a return ticket, you lost your way?" you, she is as dead to me as if she had not depart until 7.15, she was beguiled by father no doubt placed my mother's reaping the tares her own hand sowed. I her mother's farewell request. Mrs. Brenknow her no more as a child of mine; tano had tied with a scrap of ribbon the "I wrote one long, final letter when I and my son fills her place so completely, sent the cheques for the money, and I I do not even miss her. That is the best on the afternoon of her journey south,

Anxious to accomplish this sacred mission, Beryl took the faded blosson's from "You must not ask me to sit in judg- carried it to the table, sat down, and easily down inside the enclosure.

bundles, to find something beneath them, cestors and herself. In one corner rose a under the awning, and as Beryl peeped WEST. TORONTO ONT.

"Having defied your parental wishes, these envelopes were laid on the table; beautiful monument, bearing on its front. into the telegraph office, she heard the she may have forfeited a daughter's claim; and as one was either accidentally or in- in gilt letters, the inscription, "Helena snoring of the operator, whose head rested

not deny her the melancholy privilege of ment written in bold black letters, and Thrusting her hand through a space in ment. She listended to the ticking of the praying for your help on her death-bed." heavily underscored in red ink: "Last the railing, Beryl dropped her mother's clock in the ticket office, but could not The proud clear voice trembled, and Will and Testament of Robert Luke Dar- withered Arkja tribute on the marble see its face; wondering how late it was, Beryl covered her face with her hands. | rington." Untying a small chamois bag, slab. Her dress was caught by a sharp and how long she had been absent. Feel-"Then we will ignore outraged ties of the owner counted out five twenty-dollar point of iron, and while endeavoring to very lonely and restless she closed the of the R. R. engine. Tearing the skirt ing room, glad of the companionship of a away, she ran to the wall, climbed over, tortoise-shell cat which was curled up on as possible through the dusk, heedless of

appearances, fearful of only missing the train. How the houses multiplied, and on, and when panting for breath she rushed around the side of the tall building that fronted the railway, there was no train in sight.

the agent lounged, puffed his cigar, and

"What time is it?" cried Beryl. "Seven - forty-five." "Oh! do not tell me I have missed the

"You certainly have. I told you it left stinate, or rusty, and several ineffectual at 7.15 sharp. It was ten minutes behind time on account of hot boxes, but rolled train on that account?"

"No, I had no difficulty in finding the phires coiled there; and the blue fires place, but having no watch was forced to guess at the time. Only twenty minutes "Did you see the old war-horse?"

Beryl did not answer, and after a mo ment the agent added: "That is Gen'l Darrington's nick-name

all over this section." "When will the next train leave here?" " Not until 3.5, a. m."

Beryl sat down on the edge of a baggage truck, and pondered the situation. She studied the railway schedule, was with feverish anxiety expecting her return by the train, now many miles away; and she feared that any unexplained detention would have an injurious effect on the

sick woman's shattered nerves Although she could ill afford the expense, she resolved to allay all apprehen- We would not be without it. Only a wall separated the ticket office blank form, on which she wrote her visits which pay the doctor?

"Complete success required delay. All

remained in her purse, exclusive of the they will bring must relieve all present | ing the perplexed expression of her face movements, said courteously "There is a hotel a few blocks off, where you can rest until train time."

"I prefer to remain here." "We generally lock up this office about half-past eight and re-open at half-past modation for the 3.5 train.

"Would you violate regulations by leaving the waiting-room open to-night?" "Not exactly; as of course we are ob- The strings are still goot." liged to keep open for delayed trains; but it will be lonesome waiting, for no one stays here except the night train despatcher, and the switch watchman. Still if it will oblige you, miss, I will not lock up, and you can doze away the time by spreading your shawl on two chairs. I hundred dollars. You shall have it. But near the library door, and dropped the am going to supper now and shall turn down the lights. One burner will be

"Thank you very much. Where can I find some water?" "In the ladies' dressing-room. It is

most unaccountably hot to-night, and I never knew anything like it in October. There must be a cyclone brewing somewhere not far off."

He lifted his hat as he passed her, and disappeared; and the tired girl seated herself near a window and stirred the dense, impure air with her straw hat. The man in charge of the express office came out, looked up and down the street; more merciful to your poor soul than you lighted his pipe, and after locking the office, wended his way homeward.

Heat seemed radiating from the brick pavement outside, from the inner walls of the waiting-room; and Beryl, finding the atmosphere almost stifling, went out under the stars. Up and down she paced, until weary of the dusty thoroughfare, she turned into the street which, earlier in the day, had conducted her towards

As Beryl crossed the common near the station, and entered the pillared aisles of the pines, the air was less oppressive, but a dun haze seemed on every side to curtain the horizon, and the stars looked bleared and tired in the breathless vault above her. A man driving two cows towards town stared at her; then a wagon drawn by four horses rattle along, bearing homeward a gay picnic party of young people, who made the woods ring with 'Hold the Fort."

After a while, fearful of straying too far, the weary woman threw her shawl on the brown straw, and sat down quit near the road. She leaned her bare head against the trunk of a pine, listened to the katydids gossiping in a distant oak tended, after resting a few moments, to return to the station-house, but unex pected drowsiness overpowered her. Suddenly arroused from a sound sleep, she heard the clatter of galloping hoofs, and as she sprang up, the horse, startled by her movement, shied and reared within a few feet of the spot where she stood. The moon shone full on the glossy black animal, and upon his rider, and Beryl recognized the attorney, Lennox Dunbar. He

leaned forward and said: "Madam, you seem a stranger. Have "Pardon me; but having seen you this

afternoon at Elm Bluff, I thought it possible you had missed the road." She made no reply; and he touched his hat, and rode rapidly away in the direction of the town, carrying an indelible impression of the mysterious picture under the pines.

A vague forboding, which for several days had haunted Beryl's mind, now préssed so heavily upon her, that she hurried back to the station, which was near the edge of the town; and more than once she started nervously at the sight of grotesque shadows cast by the trees across the sandy road.

The streets were deserted, and lights ments, where sick sufferers tossed, or black tin box from the depths of the vault, by the low brick wall, and swung herself tender mothers sang soft lullabys to restless babies crooning in their cribs. The opened it. Near the top were numerous | Some time was lost in finding the Dar- | moon vanished and a blackening cloud

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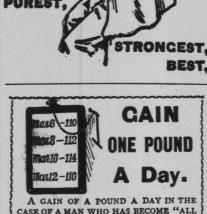
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