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PILED GOLD ON THE ALTAR.

Miss Louise Shepard, who stripped off her Diamonds at Round Lake,

Set the Epidemic Going in the

At a meeting the other night, in the posed that there should be an offering of gold and silver for the work of the Alliance. In a whirl of religious fervor, men women marched up the aisles to the altar and left gold and silver watches, diamond pins and rings, and jewellry of all forms, to be sold in the interest of missionary work. The programme of the meeting

the altar of the tabernacle was PILED HIGH WITH THE OFFEDINGS reat meetings at the American Theatre, ams of money ranging from \$6,000 to one They will be compelled to take the iron pen of ewes, 1st; lamb, 2d. dollar. More than \$20,000 was sub- watches as they stand. Those who gave scribed during the day.

The convention of the Alliance began on October 8th. Delegates were present ed. from all parts of the United States and Canada. Among the leading preachers of this organization, which includes all creeds, were the Rev. A. B. Simpson, of the Gospel tabernacle, Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, Rev. Walter Russell of Canada. thusiasm reached a culminating pitch on each separate state is supreme over its ed flour, 1st.

broke up the meeting with her woman. A few years ago she was con- the functions of the national government horses for general purposes, 1st. verted at a convention of the Missionary fall under three departments, legislative, William Colter—Pumpkins, 1st; caband Christian Alliance at Round Lake. judicial, executive. These departments her fingers and earings from her ears, and laid them on the altar as an offering to the cause. Since that time she has

or Village or Country

ance, and use a cheap iron watch instead. newed every two years. The vice-presid-AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST Order of the Iron Cross. This society was work is largely done by standing comformed by women during the Prussian mittees. Its legislative functions are war, when the Emperor called upon all exercised together with the house of gent men, who know well what they talk and sian women

Solb THEIR JEWELLRY

wore iron crosses.

The Rev. Stephen Merritt, the undertaker and preacher, sat on the first row. If this be refused, a bill can become a law wheat, smooth, 2nd. When Miss Shepard stopped and looked the audience pulled a fine gold watch

ritt with an encouraging smile. "Who is the next?" she asked. A man took a diamond pin from his scraf and laid it by Mr. Merritt's watch. Women began to arise in the audience and began to pull rings from their fingers laws, questions between states, etc. The lng toward the altar and leaving watches, order named. The executive department ley, 1st; stallion 8 years, 1st. rings, pins, and money. Some of them applies and enforces laws as enacted and made brief speeches. One women pulled a little band of gold from her finger and

Her voice broke when she said that it was very precious to her, but she was with cries of "Amen!"

name!" "The spirit of the Lord is with you!" into bureaus, each bureau into divisions, ples, 2nd; brood mare, foal at foot, 2nd;

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who was dead and he had guarded it as the qualification for citizenship differs he had guarded his life. It had been with | with the states, him through fire and water, in all parts of the world where he had travelled. He had never missed it for a day. The man's voice arose as he told a story that produced a visible effect upon the audience. All

He put it back in his pocket and sat down, appointment. There were no more offerings until the

"I'll redeem that watch for you, Dr. West," said a voice from the gallery. "If you do I will offer it up again," R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | answered the doctor.

Mrs. Walter Russell, who assists her usband in evangelistic work, laid her watch on the altar. It was sent back to

On Sunday morning at the meeting in

the American Theatre, Mrs. Dr. Moon, a

delegate to the convention, laid a diamond

ring worth \$150 on the altar. Dr. Simp-

her by a friend who bought it yesterday. Finally Dr. Simpson said that like Moses when the offerings were made for the tabernacle, he could say "This is enough." The meeting was then resumed.

Gospel Tabernacle.

in the air, saying that it was a TITLE DEED OF A FARM that had been given to the Alliance. He Eighth Avenue Gospel Tabernacle of the withheld the name of the giver. It was Christian and missionary Alliance, at New also announced that one woman had given York, something unusual happened. It \$15 which she would have spent for butwas at the heighth of the meeting, when ter in the past year if she hadn't gone Miss Louise Shepard, an evangelist, pro-without butter, and that another woman (who had died) had saved \$5 by refraining from the ice cream habit. Subscriptions to be paid within the year were made with great enthusiasm.

that he would make up the \$50,000. More than \$50,000 was subscribed. was stopped, and was not resumed until iron watches, as they are called, for the lambs, 1st. thirty-two watches that were given on On Sunday morning, at one of the three Friday night. So far as is possible the 1st; milch cow, 1st; heller, two years, more jewellry was given. One man's cases, which will be furnished by Miss 1st; boar under one year, 2d; pig enerosity reached such a pitch, that he Shepard. Those who gave stem winding over one year, 2d; spring pig, 2d; brood gave away a deed for a farm; others gave watches will get the worst of this deal. sow and pigs, 1st; ram shearlings, 1st;

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. The government of the United States is Rev. Dr. Nathaniel West, of Syracuse, and a federation which is the most compli-Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon. There were miss- cated form of government known to ionaries who had seen service in all parts | civilized communities. Its essence lies in of the globe. The programmes were in- the fact that in every part of the country eresting, and the meetings were attended two governments and two sovereignties by very large audiences. Each night dur-rule. There is a complete central governing the convention, the Gospel Taber- ment with certain powers over the States

Friday night, when Miss Louise Shepard own affairs within certain limits. The legislative department that

been a most earnest and devoted worker the judicial which administers them, and the executive that enforces the laws after The programme on Friday evening was they have been made and interpreted. to include a series of short addresses on The legislative department consists of a missionary topics. When it came Miss congress in which there are two bodies, Shepard's turn to speak, she arose and the senate and the house of representashowed a small watch, with cases, which tives. The senate represents the States plained that not long ago, she saw iron small, sending two members. The house watches advertised in a Broadway win- of representatives represents the citizens dow. She determined to sell her gold of the nation. Senators are elected for a watch and give the proceeds to the Alli-term of six years, one-third being re-

judicial functions, such as the trial of imrolume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and for the benefit of the government and as the approval of presidential appointments and the rectifying of treaties. The "Now," said Miss. Shepard, with an ap- house of representatives is renewed in pealing gesture, "if these women were toto every two years. The present house years, 1st; pen of shearlings, 1st. willing to give up their jewelry because contains three hundred and sixty-five of their loyalty to their native land, sure- members, or about one to every 175,000 of Jesus. For gold we will give iron to action of senate and house. The signa-

ENACTS THE LAWS.

ture of the President IS ALSO REQUIRED. without presidential approval by a twocourts. Its jurisdiction extends only to stockings, 2d; rag carpet; 2d; knitting questions arising in regard to the federal work fancy, 1st.

interpreted. The president is the chief over 2 years, 2d. executive officer. He is elected once in four years, by means of the electoral college. His chief duty is to see that the laws of the nation ARE FAITHFULLY EXECUTED,

very glad to give it to the cause of Christ. to act as commander of the army and sow, under I year, 2nd. Watches of all kinds were carried for- navy, to represent the nation in foreign | Cleveland Patterson-Bull calf, 2nd ward by the owners, and either handed to affairs, to appoint all officers of the federal | rag mat, 2nd; crochet work, 1st; filly, Mr. Simpson or laid upon the altar, and government, and he may from time to over 2 years, 1st; spring big, 1st; ram whenever an attempt was made to resume | time recommend certain courses of action | lamb, 1st. the services there were half a dozen peo- to congress by means of a message. The ple pushing their way along the seats to executive functions of the federal govern- County flour, 2nd; factory cheese, 1st the aisles, and carrying their offerings of ment are committed to nine departments | beans, colored, 1st; packed butter, 3rd; jewelry aloft, so that all could see. Each and three commissions. The heads of roll butter, 3rd; stallion, 3 years, 2nd. giver, after a brief speech, was awarded eight of the most important departments Zopher Dunphy-Pair steers, 3 years "Bless the Lord!" "Praise his holy pointed by him, and are responsible to 1 year, 2nd; geese, lat; plymouth rock him alone. Each department is divided fowls, 1st; white leghorns, 1st; crab ap-

The nation performs only such functions There was an incident that bore the ap- of government as relate to the collective pearance of a practical joke and served to interests of the people. All other funccool the fervor for a time. When Mr. tions are performed by the state. The Simpson arose to put an end to the strange states are divided into administrative scene, a big broad shouldered, middle divisions, counties, townships, cities and aged man arose in the audience and towns. Each state has its own consti-SHOOK WITH ENOTION

The papers of serial e and assembly, its system of local government and of state and local as he explained the history of the watch.

It had been over to him by his mother.

The papers to make the residents uneasy:

No one knows who of what he is. He is strong posts were evacuated by the strong posts were evac of seliate and assembly, its system of to make the residents uneasy: nau ocea given to him by his mother | law, its courts without federal appeal, and | body is frightened of him.

Springfield.

Oct. 18 — Mr. and Mrs. J. Crouse of Presque Isle who have been visiting Mrs. Crouse's mother have returned home. eyes were turned upon him, there was eyes were turned upon him, there was clark.

Clark.

Ed mund Love has gone to Fredericton

silver knives,

ST. MARYS AND DOUGLAS.

Prize List of the Annual Show.

al Society held their annual show on October 10th. The following is the prize Thomas Colter-Early Ohio potatoes, 1st; tomatoes, 1st: thoroughbred Holstin bull, 1st; thoroughbred Ayrshire cow, 1st;

son followed by waving a sheet of paper horses, 1st.

2d; Hebron potatoes, 1st; blue christy potatoes, 2d; black christy potatoes, 1st; filly over two years and under three, 2d; Arthur Ross - Parsnip, 1st; squash, 2d; tomatoes, 2d; best collection of fruit, in the lake. He admitted he was the When the figures reached \$46,000, one 2d; grapes, 2d; beans white, 1st; wheat san:e man, and said since then he had

Winslow Gibert - Dakota red potatoes,

John Inch - Sussey potatoes 1st fancy flannel, 2d; all wool cloth fulled Miss Shepard will arrange to exchange 2d; wheat, 1st; filly three years 2d;

Abram Merrithew - Bull three years works of these watches will be put in iron | 1st; steer two years, 1st; packed butter

receive iron crosses appropriately engrav- bred Durham bull three years, 1st; sweet corn, 2d; yellow corn, 2d; horses for general purposes, 2d.

Thos. McKeen — Maple sugar, 1st; knitting work 2d. William Coburn-White carrots, 2d

onions from seed, 1st; potato onions 1st; colored turkey, ist; cooking apples, 2d; asked, for the sixteenth time: maple sugar, 2d. nacle was packed with people. The en- which comprise the federation, while cotton stockings, 1st; bread from import-

Thomas Murray-Cotton socks, 1st; United States then to-day is a re- | counterpane, 2nd; colored beans, 2nd; public itself composed of forty-five re- buckwheat smooth, 1st; oats black, 1st; Miss Shepard is a wealthy New York | publics. According to the constitution | oats white, 1st; broad mare, 3 years, 2nd; |

At that time she took diamond rings from are co-ordinate, acting as far as possible ron potatoes, 1st; red rock potatoes, 2nd; atoes, 1st; early six week potatoes, 1st; all wool carpet, 1st; brood mare, 3 years,

Sandy McGibbon-Early rose potatoes, christy potatoes, 1st; hops, 1st; table apshe said, were made of iron. She ex- as states, each state, whether large or bread from imported flour, 2nd; sweet

six week potatoes, 2nd. George J. Colter-Hops, 2nd; thorough Then she told a little story about the ent is the chairman of the senate. Its Durham cow, 1st; low grade, 2nd; of his subjects for assistance. The Prusexercised together with the house of representatives. It has, however, also packed butter, 2nd; roll butter, 2nd; driving horses, 1st.

lin work, 1st; roll butter, 1st; stallion, 2 ly we ought to do as much for the love inhabitants. Laws are made by joint mare, foal at foot, 1st; suckling colt, 2nd.

2nd; beans, white, 2nd; peas, 2nd; buck-Yerxa Brothers-Turnips, 2nd; red carabout for a response to her appeal, Mr. thirds vote of both houses. If the senate ross, 2nd; heifer, 2 years, 2nd; pair of Merritt arose and after turning towards and the house disagree and both insist, a steers, 1 year, 1st; carriage horses, 1st; compromise is usually effected by means | ram, over 2 years, 1st; pen of ewes, 3rd. from his vest pocket and laid it on the of a joint committee. The judicial de- George Mitchell - Ayrshire calf, 1st; altar. Miss Shepard rewarded Mr. Mer- partment, as we have said, interprets and white flannel, 1st; faney flannel, 1st; applies the laws which the nation has all wool homespun, 2d; cotton and wool made. It consists of one supreme court, 1st; horse blankets, 1st; knit shirt, 1st; nine circuit courts and sixty-four district | wool mitts, 2d; woolen socks, 2d; cotton

William Graham - Markey potatoes and jewelled pins from their dresses. United States laws are the federal consti-Mr. Simpson tried to resume the pro-tution, the federal statutes and treaties, thoroughbred Aryshire heifer 2 years, 1st; gramme of the meeting, but gave up the state constitutions, and the state geese, 2d; wyandottes, 1st; cotton and when he saw the excitement growing statutes. In case of conflict between wool homespun, 2d; horse blankets, 2d; and the aisles filling with people march- them, they rank in importance in the crochet work, 2d; braid work, 1st; bar-Handford Sloat - Heifer calf, 2d; ram

> C. W. Esty - Pumkin, 2d. sow, under 1 year, 1st.

James F. Clark-Bread from York form the President's cabinet, are ap- 1st; pair steers, 3 years; 2nd; pair steers,

> fat pig, 1 year, 1st; ram lamb, 2nd. AYLMER'S WILD MAN. A Peculiar Specimen Who Runs About

Aylmer, Quebec, has a wild man, who hanging to a heavy gold chain. His voice nor and officials, its legislature made up the town, lives in such close proximity as

half above the town.

side of the railway track, stark naked. He has not threatened to do harm, but as he gazed at the timepiece for a moment in silence, "and I am going to been it."

Rev. Mr. Whitman held service here merely stood and watched the train. He is a middle-aged man of good build, and is a mid in silence, "and I am going to keep it." Imonday morning, Sunday's storm have is a middle-aged man of good build, and ing prevented him fulfilling his regular has a long black beard reaching to his burgh. waist. No one knows where he sleeps,

> food. On Tuesday morning of this week be- birds?

The St. Mary's and Douglas Agricultur-

heifer calf, 1st; Plymouth rock fowl, 1st; was, and why he appeared without cloth-

Brahma, 1st; brown leghorn, 1st; white ing, but no information could be obtained turkeys, 1st; counterpane, 1st; peas, 1st; from him. Afterwards the man ran oats white, 2d; barley, 2st; draught swiftly away. Louis Jackson - Pair knit drawers, 1st; rag carpet, 1st.

man who would not give his name, said | 2d; gelding, two years, 1st.

Joseph Hawkins - Turnips, 1st; onions, the forty rings and the other jewelry will from seed, 2d; cabbage, 1st; thorough-

> of the festivities and seated themselves red carrots, 1st; mangle wurtzels, 1st;

Tyler Coburn - Parsnips, 2d; table woolen mitts, 1st; woolen socks, 1st; cotton socks, 2d; woolen stockings, 2d; in this tree!"

independent of one another. It is the mowhawk potatoes, 1st; early Ohio pot- you?" demanded Ike. 1st; carriage horses 2nd; draught horses

> ples, 2nd; cooking apples, 1st; best collectof the Sabbath-school drove me up this tion of fruit, 1st; pears, 1st; rag mat, 1st; tree, and here I have been ever since, that the bloomers could be make for \$11. corn, 1st. Walter Dunphy-Blood beets, 1st; early

steers, 3 years, 2nd; woolen stocklngs, 1st; knitting work, 1st; berlin work, 2nd; Sloat Brothers-Ducks, 1st; woolen peachments, and executive functions such blankets, 1st; all wool homespun, 1st; all wool fulled, 1st; all wool carpet, 2nd; ber-

> Albert Kilburn-White carrots, 1st; crab apples, 1st; yellow corn, 1st; brood Josiah Hallett-Blood beets, 2nd; potatoes, 2nd; squash, 1st; hebron potatoes, 2nd; grapes, 1st; knitting work, fancy,

boathouse to undress.

George Pugh-Boar, over 1 year, 1st; Wallace Burpee-Filly, over 3 years, 1st; suckling colt, 1st; boar, under 1 year 1st;

Railroad train has passed through this year the famous battle of Minden was when I made the measurements behind farm on its way cityward, the wild man fought in Prussia; 80,000 French were the curtain; but I didn't do it. Then,

There were no more offerings until the audience recovered from the shock. The Rev. Dr. Nathaniel West took out his

Our farmers are all done digging potatoes. The crops have been unusually large and of a good size. J. Clark has raised some very fine ones twenty of which weighed forty pounds.

On Tuesday morning of this week below the servant fore reaching the spot where the wild how to drop a live lobster into boiling how to drop a live lobster into boiling put on extra speed, and was running the spot where the wild how to drop a live lobster into boiling put on extra speed, and was running the spot where the wild how to drop a live lobster into boiling put on extra speed, and was running the spot where the wild how to drop a live lobster into boiling put on extra speed, and was running put on extra speed, and was runn

some minutes ahead of time so that the HER BLOOMERS DIDN'T FI train might stop for a few minutes to allow the train hands to meet the wild man, and still arrive in Aylmer on time. The wild man was standing in his usual place

as the train approached. Stopping the train, the engineer, conductor and brakes-man jumped off and advanced to where the man was standing. He started to run away, but after a one hundred yard dash they caught him. Miss Bogert Says They Were Not Prop-Many questions were asked as to who he

Since the wild man has made an appear

ance a story is told that seems to identify him as a person of unsound mind who was seen on the Ontario side of the Ottawa river about five years ago. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Baillie saw a man ragged and tattered that appeared to It will show in detail the trouble between him to be the same man he saw five years | two long-suffering people-trouble that before. The man was washing his feet

put the poor fellow in a place of safety. A SAD EXPERIENCE.

Aylmer people intend taking steps to

walked to California and back.

Why Hercules P. Smith Was Up a Tree in More Ways Than One. It was during the progress of the picnic given in Jurnigan's Grove by the Methodist Sabbath school of Hawville, Okla. Alkali Ike, who sings bass in the choir, and Miss Lillie Cusack, the soprano, had

on a moss-covered log which lay at the foot of a tall tree. The gallant's arm had strayed around the maiden's slender waist and lingered there, apparently to the profound satisfaction of both persons, and Isaac had

wandered a short distance from the scene

"Does oo love me, Lillie?" "Course I do!" replied the maid snugapples, 1st; all wool blankets, 2d: quilt, gling closer to him. "I love you gooder 1st; knit drawers, 2d; knit shirt, 2d; than any-Oh, mercy! I do believe there is some kind of a horrid animal up

> "We'll soon see!" remarked Ike, grimly, at the same time drawing his revolver and firing a few shots into the foilage above. "I'll stir the varmint up a little, anyhow."

leayes above their heads: "How long, oh Lord? How long? "All that remains of Hercules P. Smith," was the reply. I was in swimcow ate up the most of my clothes there should be an extra heavy lining of before I noticed her. I chased her chamois leather in that part of the bloom-2nd; Susie potatoes; 2nd; red rock potat- through a blackberry tangle, and then a ers where the exigencies of wheeling deoes, 1st; Dakota red potatoes, 1st; blue stray dog, that appeared to be mad. chased me back again. Then the coming

> with a hornets' nest on one bough and a snake on another. And now you are trying to finish the job by assassinating "Why didn't you come down before?" "Well, you see, I happen to be engaged

myself to Miss Cusack, whom you are hugging." SUSPICIOUS SMALL BOYS.

They Had Their Opinion of the Young Lady's Notions of Propriety. It happened at one of the inland lake On the next day the bloomers were reresort, of Wisconsin. A young man from turned to the tailor with this note. Chicago was stopping there with his wife, and the wife had wandered down there is an evident discrepancy between to the shore of the lake to enjoy the my measurements and the indiscribable evening breeze. A short pier jutting out things that you have sent me. I also call into the lake looked inviting, and she your attention to the fact that you have went out on it, unmindful of several small not sufficiently strenghtened the parts urchins who were hovering about the where the chief wear and tear takes boathouse at the shore end of the pier. place. Sincerely, A few minutes later her husband came to

the lake to join her, but was intercepted by one of the urchins. the boy.

"She is my wife," replied the young pocket: we boys wants to go in swimming'," said Make me look like a modern American the younster, and thinking that would settle the matter, they all retired to the

Mr. Clarke made one more effort to The young man promptly informed his wife of the request, but she was enjoying | make Miss Bogert "look like a modern herself and was not anxious to leave. American women," but the bloomers She laughed and called to a new arrival | were returned with another note: at the boathouse "Tell the boys," she said, when he had vou will think that I am hard to please,

an immediate council of war. At its con- make them to my satisfaction I shall not clusion he returned to the end of the pier | take them. Please look up my measure-

"Please, ma'am, the boys say they

A YEAR OF BRITISH VICTORIES.

dasn't risk it."- Chicago Post.

transports in the port. Admiral Bos- store and took down the sign from the cawen defeated and dispersed the Toulon | window. There would be no specialties fleet off Lagos, August 18th. Hawke in the line of bloomers at his place. gained a single victory over a French fleet at Quiberon, November 20th. The would have to pay for the bloomers taking of Quebec from the French by whether she liked them or not. Miss General Wolfe, September 13, put all Bogert wrote back that Mr. Clarke could North America in the hands of England. give them to some one else; she would In this same campaign the French were not have them. Mr. Clarke consulted his His headquarters are on the farm of the forces. Ticonderoga, too, was captured. evening that the bloomers were all wrong. late Jno. Newman, about a mile and a To these conquests during this year was "In the first place," she said, "they did added the Island of Guadaloupe, through | not fit. They were too tight wherethe success of Commodore Moore and well, they do not fit at all. I suppose Mr. past, as the Pontiac and Pacific Junction | General Hopson. On August 1st in this | Clarke thought I would take of my skirts

THEORY AND PRACTICE. Cora—Why did she leave the room plains that. But I am going to stick to Rev. Dr. Nathaniel West took out his watch and started for the altar.

The don's on the 9th inst., at Jewetts Mills. Mrs. Gordon was presented with a set of silver knives

The don's on the 9th inst., at Jewetts Mills. When she was in the middle of her argument about the cruelty of killing song was presented with a set of silver knives.

Tailor Clarke Altered Them in Vain and Now Sues For Eleven Dollars.

erly Constructed "Where the Chief

Wear and Tear Takes Place."

(New York Sun.) Exhibit A in Justice John Petterson's court, in Brooklyn, next week will show why Miss Sylvia Bogert quit the dress reformers, and why tailor Ralph A. Clarke has made his last pair of bicycle bloomers. caused an eleven-dollar lawsuit, which has Miss Bogert says she will carry to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. "If I can't have bloomers as I want them, I won't have any at all, and no

tailor can make me take them." is Miss Bogert's ultimatum. Miss Sylvia Bogert is 20 years old. She is a pretty brunette, short but graceful. with large brown eyes, which shone with anger as she explained her trials as a dress reformer. She lives at the Sonora flats.203 West Fourteenth street. She belongs to a family well-known in theatrical and musical circles. When she came out on a wheel she found herself embarrassed by flowing skirts. When her dress got entangled with the spokes of her wheel, her attention was turned to dress reform. One day last summer, while whirling up Flatbush avenue, in Brooklyn, she saw this

LADIES' BICYCLE BLOOMERS.

A SPECIALTY. Miss Bogert stooped the wheel in front of the sign and told Ralph A. Clarke, tailor, that she wanted some bloomers.

"All right," said Mr. Clarke, that is our specialty, and we can fit you out." "But I want them different from t'e bloomers worn by other girls," said .iss Bogert, and then she proceeded to explain that she wanted these queer garments made of navy blue extra heavy storm At that instant a reproachful voice was serge. She insisted that, for satisfactory heard proceeding from the canopy of reasons, the bloomers should be lined with chamois leather, and that, in place "What the dev—; is that, who are laces on each side to hold the bloomers to her body. She wanted long strips of black braid on the sides and four pockets, including one on each hip. Finally, she ming before the picnicers came, and a was very particular in explaining that

> manded extra strength. Tailor Clarke thought that the contract was an easy one, and he told Miss Bogert

"Now the next step is to get a correct

measurement," he said : Miss Bogert said nothing. She did not know what to say, for she had never been measured for bloomers by a man, When the tailor procured a tape measure she gave a quick gasp, but grew composed when the tailor said .

and measure yourself."

by the tailor and went home. On Aug. 3 the bloomers arrived at the Sonora flats. Dear Mr. Clarke: Kindly note that

"You can just step behind the curtain

She followed a few instructions given

Mr. Clarke changed the measurements of the garments and added more padding. "Say, mister, is that your girl?" asked Back came the bloomers from the Sonora flats with this note pinned on the hip

> Dear Mr. Clarke: I object to look like a comtemporary of Hendrix Hudson. women, please. Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Clarke: I am afraid that come to her, "to run out and jump in the but the bloomers are somewhat tight water, if they wish to. I won't look." where they should be loose, and absurdly The little fellow hurried to the boat- loose where no fullness is needed. I am house with the message, and there was tired of complaining, and unless you can

ments once more, Sincerely, Mr. Clarke is a patient man, and, although quite as tired of hearing Miss Bogert's complaints as she was tired of The majority of historians say that the complaining, he made more changes and year 1759, is one of the most memorable asked Miss Bogert to measure the bloomyears in the annals of Britain. The arms | ers for the purpose of unifying her measof England were successful on sea and urements. She replied by returning the land, although she was engaged at once bloomers again, and writing a lot of in wars which extended to the four criticisms about pleats, gores, darts and quarters of the world. The French were so forth. Then tailor Clarke got angry. making preparations for an invasion of He had lost several pounds and aged so England, but in July Admiral Rodney rapidly that his friends became alarmed. bombarded Harve, and destroyed the He threw the bloomers in a corner of his

He then inotified Miss Bogert that she

has made an appearance in a field at the side of the railway track, stark naked.

vanquished by a force of 9000, consisting again, they were not lined as I ordered. You see, that chamois leather lining was under Prince Ferdinand and Lord George my own idea. I wanted to wear the Sackville. The allies were again vic- bloomers in the fall — and well, I did not ranged that — you see this is a delicate subject - but my letter to Mr. Clarke ex-

"He's bilious," your friends say when

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CONSERVATIVE ACTIVITY.

The Conservatives are on the move in almost every province of Canada, in prep-

aration for the approaching general election. All summer in Quebec, there has addressed by members of the cabinet, and many gatherings of the same kind have been held in Ontario.

In Nova Scotia, Thompson and Tupper have spoke in Antigonish and recently, the latter addressed half a dozen meetings in tation is soon to commence in New Bruns-Scotia towns. What are the Liberals doroom for Liberal missionary work down patriotic necessity." here. The government majority obtained in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in the last general election, kept the administration in power. Are the Liberals wick. The farmers are about through the busy season and would like to hear from the politicians. Davies, Blair, D. C. Fraser, Fielding and others would furnish an array of debating talent, which the caught napping, as they were in 1891.

MR. LAURIER'S PLAN.

Conservatives pretend to discount the statement made on behalf of the Liberals that if Mr. Laurier and his party came the other day, shows that the Opposition leader has a well defined plan — a feasible

practicable plan to suit the case. Mr. Laurier pointed out that without impairing the revenue, great savings could be effected. How much do coal oil, barbed wire and binder twine produce annually? Out of a total of \$36,000,000 of revenue, barbed wire produced last year but \$5,215. This was an amount not difficult to replace, making it free, and would materially assist the whole body of farmers. On binder twine the revenue last year was not \$14,000. The high duty maintained on this article was not for purposes of revenue, but for the enrichmaterially reduce the national expendithe franchise act, and he was sure every save about \$200,000 per year. Then the and hospitable reception. amount that could be saved simply by honest administration is immense. Then he would extend our markets. To the south of us were 65 millions of the same race as ourselves, from whom we are debarred from trading by injudicious legislation. The United States government had expressed themselves as willing to trade reciprocally in barley, hay, eggs and some other things. He would take advantage of this disposition to the mutual benefit of both countries. The cry that Canadians could not compete with Americans was a bugaboo. Gurney, of Hamilton, and Waterous, of Brantford, have for years had branch establishments successfully operating in Boston and St. Paul. At the present time the Massey-Harris company are talking of taking their factories to the south of the line. This proves the fallacy of this argument. But, then, we are told that reciprocity is not loyal to Great Britain. Dr. Johnson once said that "Patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel." Tory loyalty! We know it well. Look at it in history; how quickly their slavish notions of divine right were changed when the king commenced to persecute them; while they were regarded with favor and given all they desired, none were louder in their professions of attachment, but when their privileges were invaded, their professions proved but hypocritical mockeries. It was Tory loyalists who pelted Lord Elgin with stones and rotten eggs. In '79, when measures were advocated by them which it was supposed might injure trade and British connection, their reply was, "So much the worse for British connection." When their own interests are at stake down goes the scale of Tory interest and up goes the scale of

THE QUESTION OF COAL OIL.

Tory loyalty.

The tax on coal oil is one of the most iniquitous features of the Tory tariff, and it affects the masses of the people all over Canada. During the year which ended on June 30, 1893, Canada paid \$480,564, into the public treasury on an importation of 5,980,153 gallons of oil, while on the 10,000,000 gallons produced in this country the consumers paid to the refiners \$720,000 making a total impost of \$1,150,000. Thus the people at large were assessed \$720,000 to maintain the men employed in the oil industry. All that the government did last session in deference to the universal demand for cheaper coal oil was to take 1 1-5 cents from the duty, a relief so imperceptible as to be no relief at all. Now, if the duty on coal oil were reduced 23 cents a gallon, an importation equal to the present consumption, would produce a revenue of \$440,000, and the consumers would be saved the payment of \$710,000 annually. This is one example, says Mr. Laurier, of how it might be possible to relieve the people, and at the same time, raise sufficient revenue to meet the requirements of economical government.

THE Baptists of this city are to be congratulated on securing the services of Rev. Mr. Freeman as their settled pastor. He comes to them with the best recommendations as to education, ability and industry, and the congregation will doubtless advance under his leadership. He is young, full of energy, an attractive speaker, and a gentleman of genial manners. THE HERALD very cordially welcomes Mr. Freeman to citizenship. He has already formed good impressions of Fredericton, and those who heard him Tuesday even-Dr and Mrs McLearn Dr and Mrs Coulthard ing were most favorably struck with him.

Dalton McCarthy M. P. in days that are gone, was one of the stoutest defenders of the Conservative party and principles, but his eyes have been opened to the dishonesty of his former couse and he is making a confession. Since breaking with the conservatives he has made three important admissions. One was that the gerrymander of 1882 was scandalously unjust and another that the Conservatives took up the protection cry in 1878, not because they believed in it particularly, but because they saw it would be popular. His third confession was made at Walkerton ast week, when, in, an address he said that he had been among those who had charged on the Mackenzie government the responsibility of the hard times of 1875, '79, and that he was now free to say that in that he had done injustice and wrong to Mr. Mackenzie, who was in no way to blame.

Mr. McCarthy is evidently a full convert to the liberal platform, although he has not yet cast in his lot with the party led been a succession of political meetings, by Mr. Laurier. He is doing well, however. He is on the penitent bench, and the rest ought to be easy enough.

THE St. John Record in discussing liberal prospects in New Brunswick says "there is one man in this province to Pictou, which he represents. The agiserved confidence, and about whom they wick. Tupper, Costigan, Wallace and will rally with unquestioning loyalty if he Ouimet are to speak at Moncton, Nov. 6th, will enter the field of Dominion politics, and they will also be heard in Nova and take up for them the battle they fain would wage for freedom of trade. There ing to counteract these efforts of the Tory is no other man in sight, and if he fails ministers? In the Maritime provinces, them a supreme hour in the history of simply nothing. It is true, Mr. Laurier the Province is tolled off with barren rehas been doing excellent work in the sults. To them the leadership of Andrew Western provinces, but there is plenty of G. Blair is demanded as a political and

THE Conservatives of Sunbury and Queens are to meet in convention at Gagetown, November 8th, probably to nomincontent that the thing shall happen again? ate a candidate for the House of Commons Where is Davies, the recognized leader of the two counties now forming one constitu the Maritime contingent in Parliament, ency. It is understood that Geo. F. Baird Why does he not organize a series of M. P. will not see re-election, and that R. meetings for Nova Scotia and New Bruns- D. Wilmot will be the party candidate in the general election.

Hon. Mr. Laurier's great political campaign in the West wound up Thursday evening by an immense banquet at Win-Conservatives in these provinces could nipeg, tendered by his admirers in that scarcely match. The Liberals should not be city. Three hundred gentlemen sat down with the chieftain whose address in response to the toast of his health was cheered to the echo.

> THE Conservative opposition of Ontario have selected G. F. Marter of Toronto as their leader in the legislature.

Speaking of the probable death of the Czar of Russia, Lord Rosebery, in an address at Sheffield, Thursday, said that it would mean the removal of one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, guarantee of peace in the world.

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT.

Governor and Mrs, Fraser Entertained a Large Company at Farraline Place Thursday Evening.

The Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Fraser once more dispensed their well known hospitality to a large company of ladies ment of the cordage combine. He advo- and gentlemen, at Farraline Place Thurscated the removal of all taxes which do day evening, and everybody present ennot produce revenue. Then he would joyed the event. The ladies' toilettes were especially attractive; there was a proture. How? Well, first he would abolish | gram of dances with music by Hanlon's orchestra, and a splendid supper served Conservative would rejoice as much as at midnight. His Honor and his estimaany Liberal at its removal. This would ble lady charmed all by their cordiality

Following were the invited guests:

Mr and Mrs W K Allen Miss Ida Allen Mr and Mrs E H Allen Mr and Mrs T C Allen Mr and Mrs A G Beckwith Mr Loring and The Misses Bailey Dr H S and Mrs Bridges Mr and Mrs John Black Miss Radcliffe George Black The Misses Babbitt Mr. and Mrs D Lee Babbitt Mr and Mrs Fred Bliss Lewis H Bliss The Misses Beverly Dr J W and Miss Bridges Miss Burnside Mr and Mrs C W Beckwith

John C Beckwith John C Allen H V Bridges The Misses Crookshank Major and Mrs Montgomery Campbell Rev J R DeW and Mrs Cowie Mr and Mrs S M Dixon John Davidson Mr and Mrs Geo M Downing Miss Fenety Mr and Mrs W T H Fenety W P Fenety Mrs W D Gordon

Mr and Mrs A J Gregory Mr and Mrs Geo F and The Misses Mr and Mrs Jas Gibson J Augustus and Miss George Mr and Mrs John T Gibson Miss Alice Gibson Miss Alma Gibson Capt and Mrs Hemming The Misses Hunt Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hatt The Misses Hunter The Misses Johnston Miss Margaret Jaffray The Misses Jouett

Mr and Mrs T G Loggie Thos Lee Miss B F Logan L'Col, Mrs and Miss Maunsel Frank Maunsell Mr and Mrs W D Maunsell Mr and Mrs W F Mitchell Mrs E W Miller

The Misses Marsh
Mr and Mrs Ned Murchie
Mr and Mrs L C Macnutt
Miss Emily MacDonald
Chas E and Miss Neill Mr and Mrs W B Phair The Misses Phair The Misses Perley Mr and Mrs F P Robinson The Misses Randolph H B and The Misses Rainsford Theo and Miss Roberts The Misses Powys
The Misses Robins Mr, Mrs and Miss DeLancy Robinson

Miss Straton Mr and Mrs A F Street F J and The Misses Sherman Jas T Sharkey Mr and Mrs W E Stavert A R and Miss Tibbitt The Messrs and Miss Tabor Miss Annie Tibbitts Mr and Mrs Jeremy Taylor Mr and Mrs W S Fisher Mr and Mrs E B Winslow J A Winslow A R Wetmore Capt and Mrs Wadmore Miss Mina Wilmot LeBaron Wilmot Geo L Wilson

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Rev Mr and Mrs Whalley
Anditor Consent and Mr Auditor General and Mrs Beek Mr and Mrs P C Powys Mr and Mrs Wm Wilson Lt A G Blair N A Cliff Geo R Hampson The Misses Fisher (Summerville) John Richards Miss Bourne
Miss Whelpley
Miss Lily Whelpley
Mrs M E Coy
Lt W C H Moore (Halifax)

Roy VanWart Fred Taylor Mr. and Mrs John Cameron GLEANINGS FROM YORK. Youth Keswick.

The lecture on missionary work in In-T. H. Colter has traded one of his horses | being unseated off to mate one of his, and has now one of the best and prettiest matched teams for

Miss Lucas daughter of Rev. A. Lucas of Sussex is visiting her friend Miss Ella Col-Cape Coloney, says the products of the ter who entertained her friends Tuesday to supper and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mr. Price of St. John and Pembroke

Cliff of Boston are visiting at W. Shepphard's. The farmers are all busy pulling turnips which are more than a good crop. Miss Bubas of Marysville is visiting Mrs. E. Abbett.

Chas. Towser has had his house sheds refitted and painted and is now one of the best. Capt. Wm. Gatecombe is very sick with a heavy cold but we hope he will be around in a few days.

W. H. Lawrence has removed to a new stand more suited for his business which is so large he can hardly fill orders. Two of our young men made a bet the other day that they could give up using predominant. tobacco for two weeks. They have one pocket full of bark and another full of don, Ont, Wednesday night nominated candy, which they chew to keep away Mayor Essery for the seat in the Ontario

There will be held in the Agricultural Hon. W. R. Meredith hall here Nov. 8th, an oyster supper, the proceeds to go to help pay the debt on Jas. Lear for many years well known in tend to give those who attend it a grand time. Come eyery one.

Ост. 25.— There has been a great deal of rain lately which has set the mills running, and some of the farmers in the neighborhood say that their land is so wet that it is hardly possible to plough it. Partridges have been more plentiful deer and shot them both. One of the

ere this season than usual. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Piercy, of Connor, B. C., arrived here on the 15th inst. to make an extending visit among their friends and relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Piercy formerly resided here, Each side is said to have lost 3,000 men. but emigrated to the far west about 20 years ago, and have been prosperous in their new home.

The clerk in the store of the Farmer's Trading Co. at Little Settlement informed your correspondent a short time ago that during the past three months he had sold 25 barrels of sugar, nearly all of which

The Misses Maggie and Alice Smith have just returned from Fredericton where they have been spending a few days with friends.

SUNBURY NEWS.

Ocr. 24.— Rev. L. LePage, of Kingsclear, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist

Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. McCully, left for her home on Monday. She was accompanied by her sister and child. Miss Mary Harrison has been spending a few days in Stanley with her brother,

Rev. H. Harrison, assisting him in getting up a concert. Mr. and Mrs. Flewellyn, of Hampton, spent last Sabbath here.

Mrs. J. M. Austin. Mrs. W. A. Burpee, of Washburn, is spending a few weeks here. At the annual school meeting held Oct.

11th, it was decided to have a superior school instead of a Grammar school. This has been the wish of a number for years, leton counnty, last week. He was drivbut owing to various reasons their wish was not fulfilled until the present meeting. It is hoped the change may prove all they anticipate. W. H. Harrison was reelected trustee and the sum of \$260 voted for school purposes.

The reading circle has commenced work again. The next meeting will be held at the residence of William McLean. Miss Phœbe Burpee closes her house this week. After spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jack Bridges, she intends spending the greater part of the

The barn at the Congregational parsonage is being thoroughly repaired, and the new fence around the cemetery is receiving a coat of paint, which will improve he would escape during the excitment its appearance very much.

Maugerville.

Oct 19.-The annual school meetings were held on Thursday last, in disict No. 3 Dr. damages because as he alleged they start-Cox was chairman and he performed his duty most acceptably. There was a great deal of discussion the proposed addition to the school house. The motion to enlarge the school-room was moved by the Sec'y to Trustees Mr A. R. Miles and was carried by a good majorty. Mr. Dennis Sharkey was re-elected trustee. G. W. Foster has been awarded the

contract for the work to be done on the on the school house. A successful pie social was held in the Lower Maugerville Hall last night to procure friends for apparatus for the school in district No.1. A very good programme

raised. Miss Lousie Perley died at her home on Monday night last. Miss Perley was the harbors of the Dominion. It was a highly respected resident of Maugerville | believed when Mr. Perley was dismissed and will be greatly missed.

vice in the Upper Hall Tuesday evening. | the great scandals... A. R. Miles left home today to resume at Douglas boom. Miss Copperthwaite who has been vis-

iting Miss L. McGowan for a few days has returned to her home.

A social is to be held in District No. 3 on Saturday evening Nov. 3rd, in addition to the usual attractions there will be to the usual attractions there will be business with many of our prominent citi-

AROUND THE WORLD.

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

Froude the celebrated historian is Rev. Dr. Chiniquy is seriously ill a

Montreal. Local nomination in Gloucester or Monday next.

Joseph Duhamel one of Canada's best known lawyers died at Montreal, Tuesday Gen. Booth addressed 5000 people Carnegie Music Hall, New York, Monday night.

Prof. Charles Carpmael, director of the Dominion weather bureau at Toronto, died in France Sunday. An unsuccessful attempt was made the other night to blow open the safe in the

office of Small & Fisher, Woodstock. Rev. R. K. Vans has resigned the Presbyterian pastorate of St. George, Charlotte County and will become an evangelist. Albert Spaulding and his mother, living near Vinton, Iowa, were bound and Oct 24.— It has been a long time since you have heard from us, but we are in it gagged Monday night and the house rob-

R. G. O'Malley, will be the leader of dia which took place in F. C. B. church the Manitoba Tory Opposition in the was a good one with a large attendance. Manitoba legislature, John A. Davidson

William D. Lovitt, the millionaire ship. Ladies, owner and the richest man in Nova Scotia, work and driving to be found in the coundided Monday at Yarmouth. He leaves his vast estate to two sons. Mr. Cecil Rhodes, Prime Minister of

> Kimberley diamond mines for the past year was valued at \$14,000,000. A. W. Y. DesBrisay a prominent merchant of Petit Rocher, Gloucester, and brother of Mrs. Geo. L. Holyoke of Wood-

stock, died suddently Monday. Thomas Barry of Cardwell Kings County, while intoxicated Tuesday night, fell from the deck of a schooner lying at a wharf in St. John and was drowned.

Frank Todd has been elected president of the St. Stephen in place of Dr. Todd deceased, and J. D. Chipman is the new vice-president of the same institution. M. Berthiaume, a French statisician,

estimates that 100 years from now the world will have a population of 2,595,-000,000 and the English language will be

legislature, vacated by the resignation of Percy Lear of Halifax, son of the late

St. Croix society has been making ela-

borate preprations for the marriage of Miss Katie Smith, of St. Stephen, and Chas. Freeland Beard, of Boston, which is to take place on Wednesday next. While out deer hunting in the Vespera swamp, near Barrie, Ont., Robert Foster mistook two men named Tomlin for a

brothers, it is thought, cannot recover. The Chinese officials report a fight took place between the Chinese and Japanese near Wyu on Monday, resulting in the retirement of the Japanese southward.

Emanuel St. Louis, Curran bridge contractor, was brought up before Judge Dugas, at Montreal, Tuesday, charged with defrauding the government. He pleaded not guilty and was admitted to

Miss Christianson Mills of Hartford, was retailed out in small quantities, but Conn., a missionaay connected with the it is not thought that this accounts for the Presbyterian church, who had engaged passage on the steamer Umbria, commi young men to visit that locality so fre- ted suicide by jumping overboard in mid-

The captain and owners of the British steamer Tai Yuen have demanded satisfaction of the French cruiser For Fait which summoned the Tai Yuen to display her flag and swung her guns to en-

Mr. Hobbs who came within 137 votes of defeating Hon. W. R. Meredith in the London, Ont., local elections last summer has again been nominated by the Liberals of that city for the seat vacated by Mere-

dith's elevation to the bench. Mr. Illingworth, a wealthy English Parliament for Bradford, has withdrawn

the policy of the Imperial Government. and representative audience at Atlanta. Miss May Tupper is visiting her sister | Ga., Tuesday night on the Home Rule Goodwin occupied seats on the the platform, in addition to many prominent citi-

> A serious accident befell James Bridges an esteemed resident of Gordonsville, Caring near the railway track, when his horse became frightened and he was thrown to the ground, substaining some

entenced the other day to fifteen year

The county jail at Upper Woodstock narrowly escaped being reduced to ashes Saturday morning. The fire was set by the prisoner Boyd sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary and he thought

St. John, against the director of the St. Stephen trotting park claiming \$3000 ed his horse Speculation in a race while

Fire destoyed the Intercolonial Railway Two splendid Moguls, just received for

John E. Richards, manager of the London, Ontario, Furniture Manufacturing Co. iting Miss L. McGowan for a few days has travellers on the road, died at London, lizens. He had been ill for several months.

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from the Liberal party because of the alleged tendency towards Socialism, of Hon. Edward Blake, addressed a large question. Governor Northen and Mayor

At Woodstock, Tuesday, Wm. [Boyd, in the penitentiary for rape, pleaded guilty to setting fire to the jail last Satur

day and ten years' sentence was added to that already given. He has been taken 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1895 THE OLD SAYING

that would ensue.

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Fire destoyed the Intercolonial Railway round house at River Du Loup, Sunday morning. The employes tried to save the engines, but of 11 which were in the building, only three could be saved.

of the News of the Week. Its market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated and by Recent: largement, contains more reading mater than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a Special Reduction in the containing paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated and by Recent: largement, contains more reading mater than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a Special Reduction in the containing paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated and by Recent: largement, contains more reading mater than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a Special Reduction in the containing paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated and by Recent: largement, contains more reading mater than ever before. express trains, were among those lost

Henry F. Perley, who was chief engin- Two Subscriptions in one remittance \$4 was carried out by the children of the the time of the McGreevy-Langevin scanschool. The sum of twenty dollars was dal, and who was dimissed, has again been employed by the Government, and is engaged in compiling a report on all that he was made the scape goat of the Rev. Mr. Freeman intends holding ser- Tory ministers who were at the bottom of

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into power they would be able to reduce taxation, as the whole of the sum raised now is necessary for the public service.

Laurier's speech at Brandon, Manitoba,

The is quite a common place politician, but is the best they had. Mr. Meredith's resignation has greatly crippled the party both in the legislature and in the country.

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lame and against his order, resulted in a verdict of \$40 for Carvill. The trial took place at St. John.

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The loss is roundly estimated at \$200,000.

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Capt. Barker, of Kingsclear, was 102 years old Thursday. Dr. Torrens returned Tuesday from his trip to Boston

Citizens' band. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wan Wart returned

home Wednesday. Judge Emmerson, of Dorchester, was at the Queen Wednesday.

Mrs. John Black is suffering from severe attack of pneumonia. The new Orange hall at Lincoln will be

dedicated Friday evening, Nov. 2nd. The Bishop of Fredericton has been confined to his residence all the week by illness. Registrar Leighton's libel suit against J. | that to the end the play was near the Col-

H. Crocket at Woodsteek, resulted in a disagreener of the jury.

The basens' band played in Wilmot park Saturday afternoon, and there was a large attendance of people.

Rev. Mr. Whalley, of Keswick Ridge, is to officiate at the Cathedral on the removal of Rev. Mr. Cowie to California. Rev. Leonard Gaetz, at one time Methodist

pastor in this city, is a candidate for the North West assembly in Red Deer. Clinn's carriage factory on King now lighted by arc electric lights generated from a plant in the building. Hon. J. C. Patterson, minister of militia, is expected here next week to inspect the military property. He is now in Nova

Major Campbell, A.D.C., and Mrs. Campbell of Fox Hill, Kings, who have been in the city, the guests of E. Lyron Winslow, returned home yesterday.

A memorial window and tablet were unveiled at St. Thomas' church, Exeter, Engand, Oct. 10th, in memory of the late Metropolitan of Canada

Capt. and Mrs. Hemming leave on Wednesday for their new home at London Ont. Last night he was entertained to din-

In the Singer rink athletic sports at St. John, Thursday night, C. E. McCulloch, of this city, won second place in the 50 yards dash, the broad jump and the high jump. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe have the sincere sympathy of their friends in the loss of their infant child, who died Friday morning. It was less than a week old.

Thursday evening was largely attended and proved a pleasant affair. The Marysville

band assisted in the musical program. The water committee of the City Council have notified the management of Wilmot Park that the charges for water at the park will be \$80 a month, but the matter will come before the council for adjustment.

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Charlotte Street. Fredericton. Miss Emma L. Slipp, daughter of Leonard G. Slipp of Lower Woodstock, and sister of Mrs. Geo. J. Colter of Mouth of Keswick, by his going to Aldershot, and he is strongwas married at Butte City, Montana, Oct. ly in favor of not only the Canadian officers 17th, to Anthony M. Hedley of that town. but also the soldiers being sent over

They will reside at Los Angelos, California. to some of the military centres of England. Rev. Dr. Saunders who has been supply- He says that he was everywhere welcomed ing the Baptist pulpit here for the past year, as an officer of the Canadian Army, and he farewelled Sunday evening, preaching to a took it as a special compliment to the large congregation. He has won his way to Dominio the esteem and confidence of everybody who has had the pleasure of meeting him during his residence in Fredericton

George Young, who was arrested by Detective Roberts at the Gibson cotton mill Oct. 17th, the occasion being the marriage last week and taken to Havelock, Kings of his daughter, Elastri E., to A. E. Wilcounty, on a warrant at the instigation of liams of Toronto. The bride looked charm-C. J. Keith for being an accomplice in ing in a dress of fawn silk, with lace trim-

Currey lost four of the toes of one foot. He T. B. Burpee, brother of the bride. The edger, which was in motion, and the saw of the esteem in which the young couple

The Chatham World says there was a ful gold brooch with diamond settings. quiet wedding in Newcastle Tuesday even- Mr. Foster, Principal of the High School, ing, at the residence of Trackmaster Mc- and uncle of the bride, an elegant parlor Lellan, Miss Minnie McLellan and John mirror, and a handsome oak hatrack from spent a year of his life so full of joy, so unlooked charming and the bridegroom which the bride for some time has been a this people. happy. Miss McLellan is a sister of Robt. faithful and efficient organist. The young McLellan of Wm. Wilson's law office in | couple left on the C. P. R. express amid showers of rice and explosions of torpedoes this city. for an extended tour of upper Canada. On

Joseph Pope, private sectetary to the late Sir John A. Macdonald and now assistant clerk of the Executive Council at Ottawa, who is to publish the memoirs of the late Premier, Nov. 22nd, is a brother of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell of this city. Mr. Pope's book is looked forward to with great interest by all Canadains, regardless of party. He has had access to Sir John's private papers, is a clever writer, and the book must prove an intensely interesting work. W. J. Scarr, of this city, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the Salvation Army barracks, and has already commenced work. The corner stone will be ed by Dr. McLearn. It took them three hours laid by Governor Fraser next Thursday to do it. His nose is broke and there are afternoon at four o'clock, and that evening a public service will be held by the Army head and neck. Now he is quite easy and in the Sunday school room of the Metho- his recovery looked for. Hughes took a dist church. Special officers of the Army first-class license at the Normal shool last will take part in the meeting and subscriptions will be taken in aid of the building

Speaking to the toast of the Lieut, Governor at the Campobello fish fair last week, Hon. James Mitchell said: "I have known the present Governor for many years," increase of 1071 names over the last revision "and those of us who know him best in 1991. The increases in the different feel proudest of him. We have been fav. places are as follows: ored in this Province with an illustrious Douglas.......210 St. Mary's...... Chandler, Tilley and the honored and Canterbury.......103 Bright 89 when Governor Fraser shall have finished McAdam...... 45 Stanley....

his term, none will outshine him." . Sullivan, ex-Lord Mayor of Manners Sutton ... 11 Dublin, 200 is to lecture here Nov. 7th, made the opening address of his tour at New Maryland, 5; Prince William, 23, Springfield, Mass., Tuesday evening, before an immense audience in Court Square theatre. Previously he was given a most cordial reception. Early in the evening every Irish society turned out with all

reached here Thursday night. They left for "The Varnished Board." Toronto on August 4th, in a Hudson Bay bark canoe, twelve feet long, and have Loup to Lake Temiscouata. They came who do not, we can recommend that jourrence to River du Loup, and from Temis- published. There is not an issue but is the great essentials in our work. fax, to take a military course.

THE UNIVERSITY DEFEATED By the Sackville Team at Football Ye

fully fifteen minutes, hovering just outside

came back and was carried over the line

goal, and soon another try was scored

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certificate. While there he had the oppor-

tunity of becoming thoroughly familiarized

with the Nordenfelt Maxim gun, and at

Aldershot, the honor of riding on the Duke

Wedding at McAdam.

Football is popular in Fredericton, and a goodly number of people saw the game yesterday afternoon between the U. N. B. and Sackville. Sackville won the toss and kicked the ball far into the twenty-five yard line of the U. N. B.; and there it stayed

> A Round of Pleasant Speeches by Prominent Clergymen.

The referee gave a very doubtful try to the visitors. The ball was then kicked off from The Baptists of Fredericton have been the twenty-five yard line and remained without a regularly settled pastor ever since near the centre of the field during the re-Rev. F. D. Crawley left here, over a year mainder of the first half. At the call of ago. During that time, however, they have time the U. N. B. kicked off, and for some time the ball stayed near the centre, but by D. D., of Halifax, and strong interest in a series of gradual gains, the Sackville boys church work has been kept up through that worked it nearer and nearer to the College gentleman's earnest efforts, while the con-This was accomplished by rather a clever gregation looked around them for a minister uitable to take their spiritual oversight. ruse. The ball was "in touch" and Had-They did not adopt the usual plan of inford had the ball to throw in for Sackville. viting candidates to preach before them, but He made a motion as if to toss the ball to waited for the right man to turn up. The one of his team, but instead dashed behind Baptists are strong believers in Providence, the goal line himself with the ball. From and now they are agreed that that benign lege line, but no more points were scored. Sovereign has answered their prayers and Failing in each instance to kick a goal from sent them a suitable pastor, Rev. John D. Freeman is the new man, and he comes from their try, the score stood Sackville 6, U. N. Trinity church, Guelph, Ontario, where he has had a successful and useful career. He A most unfortunate accident happened was recommended by Dr. T. H. Rand, near the first of the second half, when James Chancellor of McMaster college, Toronto, a Tibbitts, the plucky little quarter back of former prominent member of the Baptist church here, Rev. Dr. Saunders was sent up

play with the snap that usually characterzes them. Powers, the captain, worked Unanimously Extended to Mr. Freeman was a whole team himself. He played his The Baptists relied on Dr. Rand's judgment, own position and seemed to always be in and The Herald thinks they will not be the right place at the right time. Tibbitts disappointed. Mr. Freeman, much to the will be a great loss to the team for he is disappointment of his charge at Guelph, clear grit, and no give in. He played a accepted the Fredericton call, and he is here, the settled Baptist pastor of Fred-

> The induction exercises Thursday evening were simple but very interesting. The pretty stone church was filled to the doors. Rev. Dr. Saunders presided, and seated beside him on the platform were Rev. J. D. Freeman, the pastor elect; Rev. W. W. Weeks, of Moncton; Rev. F. D. Davidson, of Gibson; Rev. Augustus Freeman, Maugerville; Rev, Mr. Manzer, of St. Marys; Rev. P. O. Rees, of Keswick; Rev. H. B. Warden, of Newcastle; Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Geo. B. Payson and Rev. F.

special course of work with the Imperial Of Jesus our exalted head.' The singing was very hearty. Rev. Augustroops stationed at the great military camp at Aldershot. The course he took was a tus Freeman followed with the reading of The name of Rev. Canon Partridge of St. | at Aldershot. The course he work was a mixed one. He spent one month with the scripture from 1st Timothy 3d chapter, 1st George's church, Halifax, is mentioned in Rifle brigade, one month with the Scots chapter of Titus, and Hebrews, 13th chapter Grays and one month with the Horse Ar- 9th verse. Rev. P. O. Rees engaged in tillery. On all these branches of the service, he had to pass an examination in or-vice, he had to pass an examina Bishop and Mrs. Kingdon entertained der to get, when the time comes, the rank letter of dismission from the Guelph church the Church of England Normal School of lieut-colonel. One practical test is given and a lengthy culogistic letter from the students, Saturday afternoon. The F. O. in that examination, and that is to handle clerk of the same, regarding Mr. Freeman's M. W. club orchestra furnished music for a brigade in the field, some 1,500 to 3,000 popularity in his late field of labor. Kindly men of infantry, cavalry and artillery. This | reference was also made to Mrs. Freeman's The promenade concert and hop given by test Major Buchan came through creditab efforts in support of her husband's work the Citizens' band in the Curling Rink on ly and honorably, for he not only handled there. Mr. Freeman was then received as a his troops, but beat the foe. Of course he member of the Fredericton church, Rev. passed the examination with high com- Dr. Saunders giving him the right hand of mendation. He also went for a course at fellowship, accompanying the act with a few the Hythe School of Musketry, and was fitting remarks. This ended the formal equally successful there, getting an 'extra' ceremony of induction, and was followed by

> warmly welcoming the new pastor to his duties and responsibilities. The Rev. Dr. Saunders extended the

of Connaught's relief staff. During the heartiest kind of a welcome to Mr. Freesummer manœuvres he was attached to the staff of General Sir William Butler, who men are taking up the work of the min- hard to please in that respect. commanded the first field column. It was a istry. He had great respect for aged men, pretty hard piece of soldiering; they had a but he had very great sympathy for young men. He had, indeed, an intense reverfight ever day, and three night engagements. Major Buchan says he has greatly benefited ence and veneration for them. Upon their shoulders and their hearts great respon-The residence of T. N. Burpee was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday, ister is to keep in close communion with Jesus Christ. He could conceive of intellectual gifts filling a church and apparently doing a useful work, but without the perbreaking in his store, has been set at liberty, mings, and carried a beautiful bouquet of sonal communion with the Lord there must roses and smilax. She was attended by her be failure. Addressing the congregation, he A painful accident happened at Miller's little sister, Vera, who wore a dress of cream said if he had not been here a year he would specified by the pastor's work outside his their name and address, accompanied by mill, Pokiok, Wednesday afternoon, last cashmere and carried a bouquet of pink say to them be very kind and sympathetic. week, when a young man named Hedley roses. The groom was ably supported by but you have always been that to your pastors; you have been kind to me. He thoughtlessly stepped on the table of the display of beautiful presents gave evidence might say, pray for your pastor and give him material support, but he need not say cut away the toe of his boot and four of his are held by their many friends. The that for that is the record of this congregroom's presents to his bride was a beautigation. He believed the Lord had led them in choosing Mr. Freeman. To Mr. Freeman, he said, you will have a hearty wel-

owned by S. Watts of Woodstock Accident at St. Marys. James Hughes, son of Thomas Hughes, of St. Marys, met with a serious accident last Saturday afternoon. He was breaking a colt to a sloven and in some way the animal became frightened and ran away and Hughes was thrown under the wheel, which passed over his body and head. He was taken to Victoria hospital, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Bridges, assistseveral severe cuts and bruises about his year and was valedictorian of his class.

Dominion Election Lists.

ion electoral lists for York county, show an

North Lake 35 Dumfries ... Queensbury, 1.

To express the idea of poetry in the making of a lady's costume has always been the

page.

THE BAPTISTS HAPPY

Rev. John D. Freeman, late of Guelph, formally installed as Pastor.

the touch-line, and despite the desperate efforts of the boys in red and black. After a series of scrimmages Markham secured the ball and gained a few yards, but it soon

than they put up yesterday. They did not to Toronto to talk the matter over with Dr. Rand, and when he returned the call was

like a Trojan and was full of grit. Malone great game. Markham was a favorite with the crowd. He had a determined way and

he worked hard and brilliantly for victory. but the U. N. B. boys have no reason to fee iscouraged for Sackville's captain says they Major Buchan returns home after Spend-Major Buchan, of the School of Infantry

Toronto, formerly of the R. R. C. I. in Fred-C. Hartley, of this city. The exercises opened with a voluntary by erieton, arrived in Montreal on Sunday the choir, J. W. Spurden leader, and then morning, and accorded an interview to a Rev. H. B. Warden gave out hymn 531: reporter. The gallant Major has been five months away. He went for a three months "We bid thee welcome in the name

A Round of Speeches

come from your people. He had never Russell being the principals. The bride the congregation of the Union church, of qualifiedly pleasant as the past year among

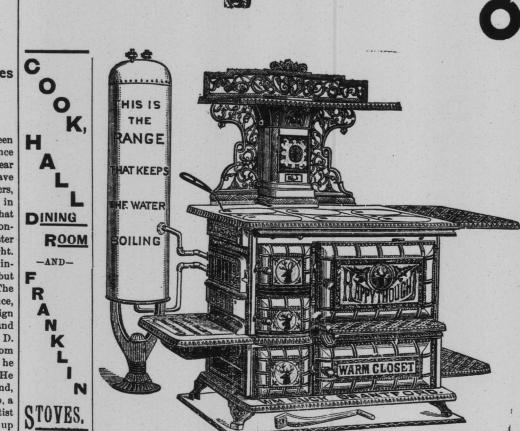
was connected intimately in every way with the Fredericton church, and he welcomed Mr. Freeman as a fellow worker. He, however, felt a degree of sorrow in the fact that while gaining Mr. Freeman, we had to let go Dr. Saunders, whose acquaintance and advice he had appreciated very much. Speaking of the work outside the city, Mr. Davidson said the Baptists had only one settled pastor in Sunbury, Rev. Augustus Freeman, who presides over the congregations at Maugerville, Little River and Lakeville Corner, and was indeed the bishop of Sunbury. In York, while there are thirteen churches, there are only four regularly ordained settled pastors. This he deviced and waved the church expenses of the congression and the settled pastors. This he deviced and waved the churches, there are only four regularly ordained settled pastors. This he deviced and waved the church expenses and the settled pastors. This he deviced and waved the church expenses and the settled pastors. This he deviced and waved the church expenses and waved the church expenses and three boys, the eldest and three boys, the eldes

man on the platform, or in the congregatwith a pleasant voice and manner, and he on top of the heap, there is such a was not long in captivating his audience. The parishes showing a decrease are: He said he rejoiced in having Mr. Freeman here, and esteemed it a great honor to enjoy his personal acquaintance and friendship. He knew Mr. Freeman as a man

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was a way of his. We have the Scott Act throughout the large congregation in rehere, said Dr. Saunders, but if Dr. McLeod sponse, and Mr. Freman resumed his seat, man. He was glad to know that young is satisfied with its enforcement, he was not having held the marked attention of the

WOOD RANGE

Dr. McLeod welcomed Mr. Freeman very pressive address. cordially to the church, and to the citizen- Rev. Dr. Saunders expressed his satisfacvarious churches here live on good terms, evening, the choir sang "Blest be the shoulders and their hearts great tespon and one of the very best revival meetings sibility are rolled, and they are qualifying he ever knew in Fredericton, was the refor the work. He had special pleasure in welcoming Mr. Freeman to the pastorate of this church, and especially because he is a gations. He was glad the way Mr. Free-man came here. He had a profound conyoung man strong in confidence in God, tempt for candidating. He knew this church said, "Lo I am with you always, etc." He had every confidence that with God's bless-nastor, whose memory is precious to you well, and recalled the names of Dr. Hurd, had every confidence that with God's blessing the new pastor's work would be blessed.

Brother Goodspeed, a Baptist all over,
all. Brother Goodspeed, a Baptist all over,
ed by the Montreal Herald Company. It He might speak of Mr. Freeman's duties, Brother Goodspeed, a Baptist all of the Montreal Helaid Company.

Brother Stevens and then Brother Crawley, is 12 by 18 inches in sizes, is printed on such and company. the patient, toiling, faithful Crawley. The treatment of this church's pastors has always been a credit to it. You have come to a good town Brother Freeman, not an | ideal town, but if there was an ideal town Fredericton would be that town. He of obtaining this, can get it by sending church, to be a good citizen, to lead in six cents to pay the cost of mailing and everything for the betterment of the city, tubing to the Montreal Herald Co., 603 for its moral uplifting. In closing, Dr. Craig Street, Montreal. McLeod dramatically clasped both Mr. Freeman's hands, uttering words of wel-

A selection by the choir followed, and then the anxious congregation for the first time heard the voice of their new pastor.

was introduced briefly by the chairman and made a splendid address. He is a slightly built, well proportioned gentleman, probably about 35 years old, very dark hair and dark eyes, moustache and with more excellent advice to the congre- mutton-chop whiskers, speaks rapidly yet gation. Hymn 518 was then announced by fluently, and at once gives the impres Rev. Mr. Manzer, and after the singing, Rev. F. D. Davidson of Gibson, spoke briefis, indeed, an attractive man, both in per-Rev. F. D. Davidson of Gibson, spoke briefly and well. He said it gave him great pleasure to welcome Mr. Freeman to the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected intimately in every way of the pastorate of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected in the said it gave him great the energy, and we have the energy, and we have the energy of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected in the said it gave him great the energy of the pastorate of this church. His own charge was connected in the energy of the pastorate of the was connected intimately in every way noticing Mr. Freeman's address, that he is O'Don regularly ordained settled pastors. This he fices, the elegant residences, the enterprisdeplored, and urged the church to greater | ing mercantile establishments, the grand | sionary effort in these inviting fields. educational institutions, the government He invited Mr. Freeman to take an interest | buildings and the beautiful St. John river. in the quarterly meetings, and closed with Fredericton, he could very truthfully say, pastor, was next introduced as the only quent word painting he tickled the local pride of his audience. When he lamented John Boyd, and I venture to say Kingsclear............ 81 Southampton..... 65 fore the latter arrived here, Mr. Weeks is that Fredericton was foreordained to be a 42 a tall, well built, clean shaven gentleman, Baptist city — here the Baptists should be

Bountiful Supply of Water He would try to do his duty in his new field of labor. He was ready and willing at all times to help in the temperance cause He spoke of education, was proud of Acadia

college, the St. Martins seminary, and outside of his own denomination of the various available musical organization to escort him fortunate circumstance that Priestley's would find him a man. He knew him as a schools and colleges in New Brunswick. to the theatre. Mr. Sullivan made a very famous black dress goods lend themselves student, who ran away from all the rest in Fredericton itself was an educational centre effective address, talking nearly two hours. to the realization of this idea, for they are the classroom; knew him as a pastor and as and a credit to the country in that respect. Cook, Market Clerk. For his lecture here, reserved seats are on specially manufactured to give beauty and a preacher. He hoped this church would He promised his co-operation and assist- Butter, per lb. 18 to grace of ensemble, coupled with that which prove worthy of its new pastor, as he was ance in home and foreign missionary work, Eggs, per doz 16 " Three young men from Toronto, Capt. places Priestley's goods above all others—a sure Mr. Freeman would prove worthy of and asked his congregation to open their Potatoes, per bbl, 80 " Dorsey, Capt. Oliver and Lieut. Fletcher, perfect fitting and draping quality. Look his new charge. He spoke of the need of hearts to him and Mrs. Freman. They did Hay, per ton 700 " 800" missionary work among the Baptists in not wish to drive out the blessed memories Straw, " this province. The ratio of settled pastors of former pastors, but there was room for Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 " 1 40 Many of our readers know the worth of in Westmorland, he did not think was all. Regretting the absence of Mrs. Free- Oats, per bush 37 " made the entire trip by water, with the ex- The Cultivator and Country Gentleman to greater than in York. Speaking to the con- man he spoke modestly and kindly of her. Chickens, per pair, ception of thirty six miles from River du the farmer, and to those, if there are any, gregation, he said we need consecration, an She had never written a book, did not Ducks, intelligent understanding of the Christian preach nor lecture, but knew how to hold Partridges " " through Lake Ontario and down the St. Law- nal as being the best agricultural paper mission, and concentration. These were her tongue in seven languages. He paid Apples, per bbl, a just tribute to Rev. Dr. Saunders, who had Turnips " " couata down the St. John this far. They worth the subscription to the farmer for Rev. Dr. Saunders introduced Rev. Dr. won the affection and esteem of this congreleft yesterday morning for St. John and the information it contains of the farm. McLeod, to welcome Mr. Freeman on begation, and in closing asked the audience Beef, per lb 0 04 to 0 05 thence go across the bay via. Digby to Hali- See their terms and address on opposite half of the city clergyman. Dr. McLeod to give the veteran clergyman the Chauta- Lamb, " 05" might incidentally mention temperance; it | qua salute. Handkerchiefs fluttered | Pork,

audience throughout his eloquent and im.

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17th inst., by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee,
Rector of Maugerville, John Moore O'Leary
and Martha Isabel, daughter of William
Fletcher, both of Rusiagornish.
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SELECT STORY.

A CRUEL WRONG.

By the author of 'That Fair Face,' 'She Knew CHAPTER VI.

CONTINUED. "No, Sir Giles, I cannot entertain your for one instant. Noreen is not | ed, with asperity. for you - I have other plans!"

It was like a thunderbolt crashing over as my own child," echoed his wife. the young man's head. He started to his feet - hotly, impetuously. "I do not understand you, Mr. Ard-

leigh!" he exclaimed, proudly. "What objection can you make to the alliance?" "Merely that I shall not suffer it to take place, Sir Giles Massinger. I presume you would not care to marry a girl against her will!"

"Against her will? She loves me, even as I love her. The whole business may seem sudden to you, but, believe me, we accident." have been courting unwittingly ever since my trip from abroad."

"Clandestinely, I presume!" sneered the elder man. "A grand confession for an English nobleman to make."

"I did not know it was your niece : I own at first the acquaintance was made in sport. I took her for a pretty child, her voice, her innocence. Soon I discovered she was an artless, loving woman, earth for me without her."

her. It is really quite useless to continue

this degenerate age, perhaps has greater | blush of her early budding womanhood. weight - are more amply filled."

knit, his face was colourless, his thin lips to be comforted. pressed tightly together; in some way he could not or would not give in.

"The match may in every way advantageous, Sir Giles," he said, with a sneer. just?" his mother answered. "You "I know nothing against you; but it cannot be for the reason the lady herself refuses you."

"That is a lie - a wicked, base, lie!" The young man was beside himself, and raised and clenched, but dropped it almost immediately. The words were ery, by the cynical smile with which Mr. Ardleigh regarded him.

will pardon your language, young sir, seeing you are over excited. We will send for Noreen; doubtly she will explain her- part of her ladyship's remarks; he had self more explicitly than I can; the child should not have laid all the burden upon He was gloomily looking towards the back to life. She is about the age of poor

He touched a silver hand-gong near. "Tell Miss Noreen," he said to the man-servant who answered the summons "I desire her presence in my study." A few moments elapsed, and then the

astonishment. "Miss Noreen was not in her room,"

he explained; "she was nowhere to be point, proving that she left her home volfound." "How very extraordinary! Does your | brought to bear upon her."

mistress know?" Norris Ardleigh quaked, his teeth chatsentiment of coming ill? He was soon morning? I don't believe it." answered. His wife and daughter came almost inarticulate volubility.

Ardleigh, her face buried in a lace-bedeck- beautiful and attractive, surely in time ed handkerchief, a tiny slip of paper in | she will console you." "What can be the cause of this sudden

this beats all," cried Denize, snatching his mother, his hand resting on the table; read it aloud, holding it so Sir Giles could the hair from his forehead. "Tell me," peruse it at the same time.

you no more.-Noreen. "Oh! dear Sir Giles, I am so sorry," she went on, laying a hand caressingly on "She brought the child, Noreen, and his shoulder. "I really do believe you three days after, left her. I know we liked the child, but this is just her way, thought it strange then, for these people so cunning, no one ever can be up to her. are generally so devoted to their nurs-Just look at yesterday, how kind we all lings; but the Ardleighs never seemed were. That really was her first entree surprised; doubtless it was a whim of the into society. I believe the girl is mad; I | woman's - she took umbrage at somealways said so."

"I fancy this gives credence to my words," remarked Norris Ardleigh, ad- then?" dressing the baronet. "It shows young men should not be too precipitate." "About what?" inquired Denize, with

round, baby, blue eyes. "Sir Giles proposed to Noreen yesterday, He says she accepted him."

Denize gave a shrill, little scream.

"Now all is explained," she said. "The Norris." child was afraid to face him. She never intends to marry; she has told me so over and over again. I cannot tell her rule he will become poor again on her reason, but she appears to have a settled epugnance to matrimony.

Sir Giles moved impatiently, so that Denize was forced to remove her hand; he looked from one face to the other, asking himself whether their grief was his Noreen, his beautiful love.

He scarcely know his own voice, so Mrs. Ardleigh, he asked-"Have you no idea where she has gone? Has she no relatives, no friends? Perhaps she can find the whereabouts of her colored nurse. My mother was speaking about her and her most mysterious dis-

appearance the other day." The countenances of both husband and wife became livid; it was the woman who answered, the man appeared to have no power to speak. She laughed strangely,

"My dear Sir Giles, what a curious idea

that is the entire story."

us search for her."

By a singular coincidence, they all went straight toward the river; they came with scared faces, speaking in low, concentrated tones. That Noreen was missing, had spread through the mansion. A young gardener stepped forward,

touching his hat respectfully. to have been an accident."

Sir Giles thrust him to one side; he saw all eyes directed towards the water; he reached the river's brink.

There lay her hat amongst the lilies! there was her tiny footprints! Close by end! My poor, unfortunate Noreen!" | they had been the craze of the town. Sir Giles heeded her not. His face was soul shone in his eyes.

"This must be inquired into," he said, throng, there was one who excited great

"It is hardly to be supposed I should "Everyone can testify she was treated

there is small chance of finding the young lady; she has been carried out to sea long as jet,

before this time." "We must do our best! We must folits banks even, till we reach the sea-

"He loved her," the servants said after- of need? wards; "he did not know what he said, he was mad-like. Poor master, he regu- whispered observations, these outspoken larly glared at him, and there was missus comments on their charge; remarks on sobbing like anything, and Miss Denize themselves they were used to, but they as white as a sheet."

"A most melancholy affair! A strange

So was Noreen's fate commented upon. the sweetest, the purest, I had ever met | She had been little known till the Eswith; I felt there was no happiness on monds' ball, and that party at Lady Masing, wondering, hoping against hope. If singer's. At the former, her conduct had "I fear you will have to do without been severely criticised; it was a great would he not give to clasp her to his angel, when he looked it over, shook his sin, in the eyes of mothers with marriage- heart! Then came thoughts of his moth- head and sighed. able daughters, her monopolising Sir "It is a gross insult! I demand an ex- Giles, the great catch of the evening, but was gypsy born. His face paled, he shudplanation!" and the young man paced all delinquencies were forgotten now the dered, and then he stood erect, his mouth the room excitedly. You can hardly crystal waters had washed away her hope for higher rank for your niece," he shortcomings. They spoke of her as went on. "Few families in the county that 'little darling,' she was hallowed by son to his loved Noreen! Nothing. The face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin can show so stainless a pedigree as the the sanctity of death, by her untimely Massingers; few coffers — which fact, in | end, that sudden cutting off in the first

Sir Giles' intentions were now no secret; The elder man's heavy brows were he bowed his head in grief, and refused

"She was cruelly used, I know it," he the young man's agony affected him, but remarked, pushing his untasted breakfast from him, some weeks afterwards. "My dear Giles, how can you be so un-

you are not kinder to her." His brow darkened at mention of that

"That girl disgusts me when she comes he made a rapid move forward, his hand near me," he replied angrily. "I look upon her as her cousin's murderess."

"Giles, this is madness. Who but you wrung out of him by the other's effront- dares to throw a stone at the Ardleighs? The girl's death was pure accident. To me it seems a merciful dispensation of ghan?" "Tut, tut!" he said; "not so fast. I providence, to prevent you making a

He did not appear to notice the last risen and walked towards the window. fancies? We know the dead don't come Kingscote woods, where, with sweet Nor- Miss Noreen, and somewhat like her, but een, he had passed so many happy hours. try not to think of it, sir. There's fine

these Ardleighs, I doubt everything be- make friends with Sir Giles Massinger; longing to them,,' he said at last. "That | plenty of questions I've been asked about short note my poor little Noreen left— my handsome master already; the ladies the hand," or something pretty like that. man returned, his face expressive of why has it been withheld? Because it will be soon putting on their war paint to was condemning evidence against them."

"To me that'is the most satisfactory untarily—there was no outer influence "Do you mean to say that she left my

arms that night, full of her sweet girl's them by-and-by.' tered as he questioned. Had he a pre- promises, only to destroy herself in the

"My dear boy, I wish you would try to rushing in, both speaking at once, with give in to the inevitable. Noreen cannot return, whatever was the cause of her "Ah! who would rear another's child, fate. I have so great a wish to see you she hankered after the unattainable, and a thankless ingrate?" moaned Caroline married; forget this fancy, Denize is he was far away. She was a frequent

He stamped his foot impatiently. "Enough of Denize." he said. I shall said. "It was a strange infatuation, but kiverlid." escapade? I always knew Noreen's dis-never marry now." Then his mood he must forget this poor little No position was thoroughly ungrateful, but changed; he stood for a moment facing time." the paper from her mother's hand. She his clear eyes glamed as be brushed back

he added, "all you remember about the "I shall never return; I will trouble disappearance of that colored woman." "It happened many years ago now, before your father died, his mother replied.

thing, and went back to her own country." "Norris Ardleigh was not a rich man

"My dear, for his station, he was wretchedly poor. He was not the heir -All cases of organic or sympathetic you know, Noreen's father was that. heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and

At his death the property devolved on

"He became a rich man after the ar-

"Giles, your remarks are foolish. Norris Ardleigh's fortune is too well estab-

lished to be shaken now." "Be it so. Mother, I have little to work upon, such as it is, must suffice; real or assumed. He would not believe this woman must be found alive or dead. Noreen did not love him; he was confi- I firmly believe that Noreen lives, that dent of the girl's truth. For some reason | she is spirited away to serve some devilshe had been spirited away, with or ish purpose of Norris Ardleigh's, as the without their leave. He would find her, other was. Did he think by my marrying her I should inquire too closely into his affairs? They little understand Giles great was his emotion, when addressing Massinger. I should have asked for no fortune with my darling, she was a fortune in her precious self."

"Giles, you will go mad if you dwell so much on this dead girl. I shall be loth to lose you, but it would be better for you to travel once more, than stay at replied a deeply interested little boy near home and brood." "I shall go mad if I remain inactive;

my darling cries to me for vengeance."

CHAPTER VII. In three months' time Sir Giles Massinger set foot on an ocean steamer bound to enter your or your mother's head, for the Cape from Dartmouth. He had There was nothing of mystery about that | tried to forget the past in London withto—her home three days after she brought | clue to the missing colored woman—even Noreen. No one has heard of her since— by employing detectives to work quietly "The child is a regular elf; she is play- his most strenuous efforts. Foiled on all ing us a nasty trick to frighten us," Den- sides, something impelled him to leave you." ize said suddenly. "Probably she is the shores of Albion, where his heart prowling about the grounds. Come let had been so cruelly lacerated, and seek for better luck in distant lands.

He stepped on board the 'Gordon Castle,' early in the day, leaving his man upon a group of domestics standing still, to attend to his luggage and berth. He paced the deck gloomily, nothing there away he sat rocking by the little table interested. How could it? His heart listening for her familiar footfall on the was too full of his lost Noreen. Suddenly the assembled passenger

made a rush towards the gangways; a "We fear we have found traces of the party of newcomers had arrived, in which young lady, sir," he began, "there appears | all were greatly interested, they promising to add amusement to the voyage, and we know that is an essential requisite on such an occasion.

There were an exceedingly handsome

There were an exceedingly handsome ing to add amusement to the voyage, and There were an exceedingly handsome lot of people, after a certain barborous

fashion. A band of Hungarian gypsies, his side was Denize, screaming wildly— | brought over to London that season by "Always the woods or water! She was like a crazy thing after either! She ty to the fashionable concerts; in every the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is adored both! And this was to be the way the speculation had been a success, they had been the craze of the town.

"Who is it?" "What is it?" "Poor little creature!" were the exclamations.

Amongst the rollicking, happy-faced the spectration in the United States. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." pale and haggard; the great agony of his little creature!" were the exclamations. Amongst the rollicking, happy-faced

Carried between four of the gypsies, on let my own niece perish without making a litter, a kind of temporary bed, was the trunk. Here's the check for it. some inquiries," Norris Ardleigh answer- recumbent form of a young and beautiful Baggage man—The trouble is, ma'am, girl. Her pale cheeks were in vivid con- that you changed cars too often. The trast to the men's bronzed countenances; her forehead was white as snow, though "Pardon me, sir," said the same gar- the curly hair pushed back from it was dener, "if what we fear has happened, dark as the raven's wing, and the long lashes fringing the closed eyelids, black

Only a side-glance did Sir Giles catch, low the entire course of the river, scour The form, the very pose of the graceful its exceeding promptness in relieving pain shore!" Sir Giles exclaimed excitedly. possible, amongst those dark-skinned part of the urinary passages in male or "I do not believe she is drowned; if so, women, that he also saw the nurse he female. It relieves retention of water there has been foul play. This was no had been looking for, that she had come and pain in passing it almost immediately.

The new arrivals did not like these resented them on the fainting or semi-insensible girl. A veil was thrown quickly over her face; with dark eyes flashing, and she crept into my heart that way by calamity! Those poor Ardleighs, how they hurried her off to the comfortable

berth prepared for her. Long after all had left his side, did Sir Giles stand in the same position-dreamer, of Denize's hints that the girl perhaps set in determined lines. What cared he for pedigree or for ancestors, in compariworld would be a blank without her! If clear, white and healthy. Its great healshe only lived! Oh if she only lived!

His valet stood by him in respectful silence, waiting his behest. The young Swavne's Ointment. baronet thew off his legarthy and addressed him.

"Did you see the new arrivals, Vaughan?" he said. "Yes sir; Hungarian musicians' string

band; splendid they say. There's some handsome women amongst them toomust see how Denize gr. ves; I wonder such flashing black eyes, such quantities of gold coins jingling about them; they're just like pictures." "There was a sick girl with then

Vaughan, was there not? "Yes, sir. Consumption the steward Sir Giles put forward his hand depreciatingly-a spasm crossed his face. "Did she remind you of no one. Vau-

"Yes, sir." The man looked serious his face clouded over.

"Oh, sir, of what use to encourage "I doubt these Ardleighs, I doubt company on board, only too ready to

"I must get to know these people Vaughan-these Hungarians, I mean. I must see and speak to this poor girl." "We can soon manage that, sir. They will be only too glad for you to speak to use, of Consumption and Scrofulous dis-

Denize Ardleigh's lovers had harder work than ever, to amuse her, though more than one went down on bended knee to the proud damsel. Like all flirts. guest at Kingscote, where Lady Massin- go and get you some pie," said the hostess. ger buoyed up her hopes.

"He will soon return, my dear girl," she "Poor Noreen!" exclaimed Denize,

young,' if so she ought to be happy!" see; this kind of thing touches the heart." The beauty's harsh laugh jarred on her

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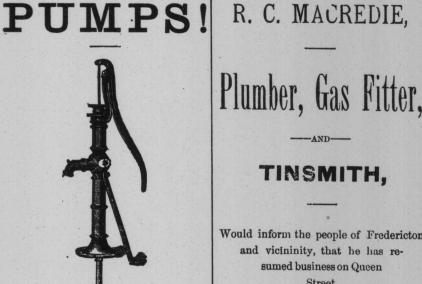
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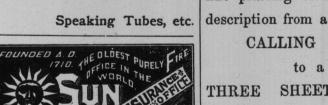
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