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Negro Hanged by a Mob of Infuriated

BALDWELL, Ky., July 8.-C. J. Miller ting less and consequently more expensive such surroundings the costliest marble The loss of life in this section will reach attention is being drawn to the coal fields seems dull and cold indeed. But God's the mulatto charged with murdering and eighty; but it will be impossible to give of the province and to the necessity of green grass and beautiful flowers are not outraging Mary Ray and her little sister, which passed over this town last night an exact estimate as to this or the their developement. A few words res- sufficient. Custom exacts a costly tomb- and whom the people of Bardwell had releft 53 dead, 75 fatally injured, and 150 injured or loss to property to-night, for pecting the Newcastle coal and what is stone—it makes no matter whether we solved to burn at the stake, was saved with broken limbs, cuts, and bruises more the reason that with the exception of being done in that neighborhood, will can afford it or not, the command of cus- by the father of the murdered girls, from tom is all but inexorable. Just think of a death by fire today, only to be hanged

child of our heart's love lies buried let

the grass grow green and beautiful, and

let the flowers (symbols of the Resurrect-

ion,) which our own hands have planted,

bloom their fairest and sweetest. Amid

BoardofWorks

Leaving Fredericton by what is known the enormous sums of money spent on by a mob and cremated after death. as the Carlo road, a drive of thirty-two gravestones and monuments in the cemet-Miller was arrested at Sykestown. Mo. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, July 7.- A telegram miles takes us right into the heart of the ries of the great cities of even this new yesterday afternoon. He had been track-American Continent! And all for what? ed by the aid of a bloodhound to the Miss-Newcastle is situated in Sunbury county while the poor one in want of bread and issippi river, which he had crossed into about three miles to the north of Grand the widow and the orphan in want of Missouri.

Scarcely a tree remains. Piles of was killed instantly by the wreck of her lake. A small stream known as New- shelter! All for what? and missions lan- He was brought back to Bird's Point by castle creek flows through the village, guishing and the heathen perishing be- the mob of Kentuckians which had purfurniture are all that can be found of family of seven. No trace can be found which consists of two stores, a rotary saw cause there are no means to send them sued him, and this morning he was taken to Wickliffe, the county seat of Carlisle

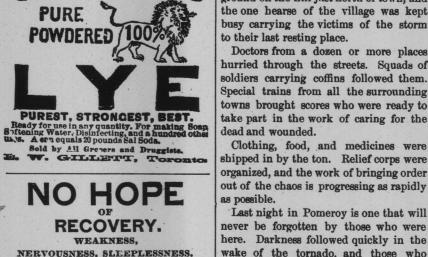
cluding all the farm residences in the imcounty, for examination. The evidence mediate vicinity. It was at one time, come today or tomorrow, but come it cer- against him seemed to be overwhelming years since, famous as a lumbering region, tainly shall. The age of inexpensive and conclusive, though he protested his but in this respect Ichabod is its name, monuments is surely on its way to chris- innocence, and at eleven o'clock this for its glory has departed. The lumber tian people, and when it comes it will be morning he was brought to Bardwell, the were dead and dying people. A dozen ported wrecked, and at least two persons has been swept away by the fire and axe, an emancipation from a tyranny that in scene of the crime. The fact that Miller hen were digging graves in the burying are known to have been killed. They and the logs that are now available range the present day inflicts a great injury on had been arrested, had been telegraphed at twenty pieces to the thousand feet. the living without bringing one particle ahead, and the whole country thrown in-

> When the train arrived with Miller and a crowd of Cairo and Wickliffe people on board, a mass of men stretched along the railway for a quarter of a mile. A pile of timber ten feet high had been built near the station and upon this the unhappy man was to be burnt to death. As soon as the train came to a standstill the crowd began to shout for the prisoner.

"Burn him! Burn him!" was the cry. As they entered the first car to search for Miller, sheriff Hudson and his prisoner escaped from the rear car and hurried

They were seen and in a moment the mob were yelling at their heels. Into the street poured the howling mob, while a detachment which a detour marched down the street and headed off the officer and the negro. Seeing that it was useless to resist, the sheriff turned back and took Miller to the pile of timbers, up which the mulatto was compelled to clamber. The sheriff and guards followed him. Immediately five thousand people surrounded the pile, clamoring for Miller's life.

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N. B., makes the following statement: "Oct. 12, 1892.—Last spring I was completely run down from the effects of overreork and an attack of the Grip. I was weak and mer-vous and had no appetite. COULD NUT SLEEP and felt tired and depressed. I tried Doc-tors and various remedies but got no better, and had to give up work. I became so weak and exhausted that I had GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF RECOVERY, when I was advised to try

lanterns with them.

Doctors from a dozen or more places hurried through the streets. Squads of and a number of residences literally resoldiers carrying coffins followed them. duced to splinters. Fires were started in pecial trains from all the surrounding take part in the work of caring for the of the town, where for many miles noth- of from ten to fifteen feet in height, with Clothing, food, and medicines were shipped in by the ton. Relief corps were struck by a flying timber and instantly out of the chaos is progressing as rapidly Last night in Pomeroy is one that will never be forgotten by those who were here. Darkness followed quickly in the wake of the tornado, and those who to grope their way among the ruined Henry Straub. An old man named W. poor unfortunate who was pinned under injured. the falling timbers. Almost every light of any description whatsoever was de-

A TERRIFIC TORNADO.

fifty-three Dead in Pomeroy Alone

eventy-five Probably Fatally Injured and Many More Hart.

POMEROY, Ia., July 7.- The tornado

The town of Pomeroy is a complete

stroyed, and the people from Fort Dodge and the surrounding places, who were the work with a dull hoe, or in fact any other first to reach the scene, failed to bring tool, for it is a waste of labor. Always

The search for the victims, therefore.

The storm was confined to the north-PROVINCIAL WEALTH. western quarter of the state, and in its worst form followed very nearly the line Newcastle Coal Fields and Round There.

of the Illinois Central railroad from Lemars to Manson, a distance of 100 As the supply of wood is gradually get-

Pomeroy no town suffered to any con- therefore prove of interest. siderable extent, and the destruction was wreck. There is scarcely a house left scattered over a wide area.

standing. About fifteen acres of debris constitute now what was yesterday a from Fonda states that five entire families coal region. thriving village. Splinters are all that re- were blown away at Alta. D. T. Miller is main. Pomeroy is level with the prairie. known to have been killed. Mrs.-Gordon broken timbers and occasional pieces of house, and nothing can be found of the

what were once the largest building in of Ed. Sargeant and family of five. They mill, two churches and fifty houses, in- the gospel. One year all for what? the place. Two hundred and fifty houses are supposed to be dead. Sam Hersham. were in all destroyed, and the money was in confinement when the storm loss on these and their contents is placed broke. All were blown away and are thought to be dead. At Quimby, a little Everywhere about Pomeroy to-day town east of Cherokee, many houses re-

ground on the hill just north of town, and are Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Molineux. the one hearse of the village was kept Stoux CITY, Iowa, July 7.- A Storm busy carrying the victims of the storm Lake, Iowa, special says the storm reached that place between 5 and 6 o'clock last server of nature, sees that he has changed evening. Four churches were wrecked the hilly elevated country, covered with

three localities by lightning. The storm owns brought scores who were ready to centre appeared to pass four miles west lost. Jacob Breecher, a farmer, was

organized, and the work of bringing order killed. His 5-year-old daughter was also

another farmer, is reported dead. Thos. Wall and his child had their legs broken and his wife was fatally injured. Others in the same neighborhood reported dead escaped death and injury were compelled are : Joseph Slate, Thomas Johnson, homes, guided along by the cry of some R. Clemens and his wife were severely

FARM NOTES. Keep tools bright and sharp. Never

take a file to the field with you.

Four miles from the centre of the vil- of benefit to the soul or body of the de- to excitement. lage, to the west, the visitor if a close ob- parted.

stone, through which he has journeyed

longing to the red or olive tinted formatledges cropping out. Where the surface ed the skating rink and exhibits of the

depth of from three to six feet, when the climbed the stationary ladders inside the level of the coal is reached. The method to wer to the balcony around the tower. followed at present is: A pit twenty feet From there ropes were lowered to haul long or more by eight or ten feet wide is up the hose. When fire burst out around

comes in when it is hauled by waggon to fainted. He is terribly burned but will

AWFUL ACCIDENT. broken ledges of a poor quality of sand-Forty men Burned to Death at the World's Fair,

from Fredericton, for a level swampy CHICAGO, July 10 .- The cold storage tract of land, supporting deciduous trees ware house at the World's Fair grounds was burned this afternoon and nearly 40 men fell victims to the fire which for a time threatened the destruction of the entire White City. The building contain-

ing was left standing. Several lives were very few stones observable, and these be-

has been removed a blue clay, which in Hercules iron work and ice and refrigerating machine manufacturers. The fire away. started in the tower about 150 feet from er McFarlane of St. Marys from Jas. the ground. It is supposed the frame work caught from a defect in the flue. sists in digging off the surface earth a Captain Fitzpatrick, with about 40 men

dug to the coal. The amount of coal thus the base of the cupola, 80 feet beneath laid bare, is then taken out with pick and the balcony, all ropes save one were burnshovel, when another pit is made by shov-ed away in an instant. A hose from the eling the earth into the worked out pit. It is plain to be seen that the cost of John Davis slid down it 90 feet to the

getting the coal is very little, the expense main roof of the warehouse where he Take advantage of slack times and wet Newcastle creek wharf, three miles dist-

ion, with here and there dark blue slate killed, and his wife and four children time may be valuable, is seen. were dangerously hurt. Charles Lotman, Here a mine, lately purchased by Walt-Green is being worked. The work con-



It oftens happens that after spring ent descriptions given by the fisherman,

sible. This accounts for his so readily recognizing Miller as the man he ferried

The rings found in Miller's possession were of a cheap kind, such as peddlers

reaper to pass over. In all cases after of the Ray girls will furnish a clue that, harrowing the spring grain, the roller | if followed up, will bring the right man should be used to level the surface and to punishment, and it is believed that he press down into it any stones that may will not be a negro. Some believe he

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### FREDERICTON, JULY 15, 1893.

## THE GREAT PHYSICIAN.

The dispatches say that sir Charles Tupper is on his way out to Canada. Great care is also taken by the tory press to spread abroad the impression that he is visit to Canada on private business. It Hartley, has been married only a short Miss Jane Dore who died shortly after ing in Hamilton bay. may be said with equal truth that he time. Miss Thompson is well known here. her niece, Miss Cronkhite. The doubly although always at the public expense. son, and sister of George and Roland the entire community. Miss Dore was at Newport, Ky., on Sunday. It is always in response to a Macedonian cry of distress from his party at home that the knight of Cumberland comes over the sea. Sometimes it is on the eve of an election, and sometimes his coming must have injured her. precedes by a short time a change in the

policy of the party or the constitution of the cabinet. What he is coming to do drowning, as published in the Evening this county who were saddened at the just now, of course, not being in the Missoulian of July 7th: secrets of the powers that be, we cannot will never be obtained, as they were known minister to the party will depend not so only to the two unfortunate young women much upon the conditions of the patient, now cold in death. The story is gleaned as upon what a careful feeling of the from persons who took pains to learn all pulse of the country indicates to be the the circumstances connected with the case. general-trend of public opinion. In other Mr and Mrs Hartley, Mr and Mrs Hickwords he will endeavor to make his ernell and Miss Thompson, a young lady patient conform to his surroundings. Of friend of St. Louis, Mo, who was visiting course if the condition of the patient is a Mrs Hartley, left Missoula Wednesday for toms that Dr. Tupper will have to encounter. Orangeism affecting the spleen; the south fork of the Lo Lo creek about the Manitoba school question bother. one-half of a mile above its confluence with hand your scribe would now have the ing the liver; monopoly at the heart, and McCarthyim sampling the surface from the house, is a log which and McCarthyism sapping the system, serves as a foot bridge. It is a big piece of will test the skill of the doctor to timber with the rough bark still on it, and the uttermost, and render his task a is safe enough as a bridge for a cool headed hopeless one. After all why would it not person, but the water beneath rushes along be better to quietly let nature take its with the impetuosity of a mill race. course, as it must inevitably do in the Yesterday morning about 9.30 o'clock Mr end. Among other good things this Wilkinson and his three children, a boy would necessitate a rest, and possibly a and two girls, Mr and Mrs Hickernell, Mr Barony, passed through here one day ridiculous in some of his sentences. change of climate.

the house and crossed the log bridge safely. me rule bill is being forced Mr Hartley and Mr Hickernell started up spring. through parliament at a rate that would make the hair of an engine driver stand on end. The Grand Old Man is evidently determined not to have any humbugging about the passing of his pet measure. When he thinks there has been talking enough over any section, or when he thinks it best not to discuss it at all. he simply moves the chairman to apply the cloture, and it goes right through as a with them. matter of course. This method, which seems somewhat strange to those who do not understand its merits, is perhaps the only means by which the bill could be got through the committee of the whole house during the natural life of Mr. Gladstone. But while it will serve to pass the bill through the house of commons it will not work in the house of lords, nor is it by any means certain that it will satisfy the people, who will no doubt sooner or splash but no scream. She had to keep her later be called upon to say whether home eyes ahead in order to avoid falling from rule is to be an established fact or not. the log, but, as soon as she was across, she In the meantime the work of getting the turned quickly and saw Mrs. Hickernell on bill through committee is being greatly her back in the water. Mrs Hartley was complicated and embarrassed by the inability of chairman Mellor to fill the eyes were wide open and that she was not position.

# MRS. HARTLEY'S DEATH.

### Full Particulars of the Double Drowning at Missoula.

Isle, Me., paid his friends in this section a short visit last month. Enoch prides Further particulars have been received by himself on his walking. For these deelegram concerning the drowning of Mrs. generate days he is indeed a great walker. G. Napier Hartley at Missoula a week ago Miss Media Scriver, Miss Edith Miller, Thursday. It seems that a party of five, and Nelson Grant purpose going to Norcomprising Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Hickernell, of Missoula, and Miss F. C. Brown's school and more recently of mal school this fall. They are all from Thompson, of St. Louis, had gone camping Allen Scriver's. If they prove diligent wenty miles from Missoula, on the bank of a swift mountain stream. The gentle- workers we bespeak for them a successful men of the party spent the time hunting course. From the same school have come Monday. and fishing, and on the morning of the sad some good men and women that have accident had gone some distance up the made their mark in other institutions of land, was taken suddenly ill at the New stream fishing. During their absence the learning. May these now going out castle assizes. ladies attempted to cross the stream on a emulate their example. They took adfoot log, when Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Hick- vantage of the local examinations so ernell fell off and were both drowned in the thoughtfully arranged by the board of swift rushing current. There was no as- education and underwent the trying orsistance at hand. Miss Thompson stood on deal at Woodstock last week. the shore and witnessed their death strug-In our last we omitted to say that Rev. gles without being able to aid them in the Mr. Neales, Episcopal clergyman of Temleast. One can scarcely imagine the grief coming over on private business. Sir of the young husbands on returning to perance Vale, conducted the funeral cere-Charles has been Canada's well paid high camp and learning of their common becommissioner in London for a long time, reavement. Mr. Hickernell is a young and an interesting and learned discourse. He and he was never yet known to make a rising lawyer of Missoula, who, like Mr. has since preached the funeral sermon of

never came on public business either, She is a daughter of the late James Thomp- bereaved family have the sympathy of Thompson, now of St. Louis. She has one of our Southampton teachers. Being been in poor health for some time past, and a lady of considerable culture, she was a to ask the city council to pass a bye-law was on a visit to Mrs. Hartley, hoping that good debater; and, when the lodge of the making it illegal to sell skim milk. the rest and change would be a benefit. old British templars was running, in the But the terrible shock she has sustained Cronk hall, so called, she was a great by a falling mass of Clay at Haack & Co's acquisition to its membership. She leaves tile yard at Drayton, Ont., Tuesday.

The following is a full report of the sad many pupils and friends scattered over sad news of her death.

be killed.

Yesterday morning at about 10.30 o'clock Alex. Munroe's cow jumped over in his say, but we are of the opinion that the Mrs G N Hartley and Mrs E E Hickernell cousin William's pasture and began fightweakened condition and general disability of Missoula, were drowned in the Lo Lo, ing with one of his cows. After the third forty deaths from the disease have occurof the government will necessitate a com- but the news did not reach the city until round William's cow completely "upplete diagnosis on the part of the Great after five o'clock in the afternoon. The ended" its antagonist, and her horns Physician. Just what tonic he will ad- true particulars of the dreadful accident sticking deep in the ground broke the

John Anderson, Esq., ex-M. P. P., of the

SOUTHAMPTON.

JULY 10.-Enoch Beardsley of Presque

stranger's neck. barded the city of Rio Grande do Sul. During a recent thunder storm the Brazil. lightning played a queer freak at the

Leon Ferveau, aged 70, while drawing home of John Maxon. The lamp was in hay at Warkworth Monday afternoon turned down on the dining room table fell from the load and was instantly opposite which was an open window. killed. After a terrific clap had passed over, Mrs.

Mrs. Louisa Kister, aged 67, of Mont-Maxon, who was in another part of the rose, was run over and killed while walkvery complicated one he will not readily an outing on Lo Lo creek and stopped at house, chanced to go through the dining ing on the M. C. R. track at Niagara conform, and these are just the symp- the Wilkinson ranch, twenty-two miles room where she found the table cloth Falls, Ont., Monday. from Missoula. The ranch is situated on next the window all scorched and burn-Two men were killed, two fatally injur-

ing. Had she not been promptly on ed and two badly hurt by an explosion of gas in the Pettibone mine at Wyoming. painful duty of recording the burning, by Pa., late Wednesday afternoon. lightning, of a kind neighbor's house.

A negro uprising is feared at Bardwell, James W. Beardsley lost a fine cow Ky., as the result of the recent lynching recently. His cows are always in splendid of Miller, the negro, who outraged and condition, and one of them while running then murdered the Ray sisters. and playing ruptured her side and had to There was a large attendance at the

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The

Cream of Our Exchange

report heavy losses.

personal business.

porarily recalled.

Montreal cattle exporters continue to

Sir John Thompson expects to return

The western passenger association has

Lewis Guay, of Levis, Que., aged 94,

to Canada by the first week in August.

adopted one fare rates to the world's fair.

danced at his grandson's wedding on

Lord Coleridge, lord chief justice of Eng

Cable advices state that Sir Charles

All Mexico's ministers, except those at

Washington and Madrid, have been tem-

Twenty houses were burned at Prince

Henry J. Black of 75 Canon street east

seriously injured by a railway collision

Hamilton Board of Health has decided

Robert Patterson was crushed to death

A fanatical mob in the province

American missionary a few days ago.

Shantung, China, severely maltreated an

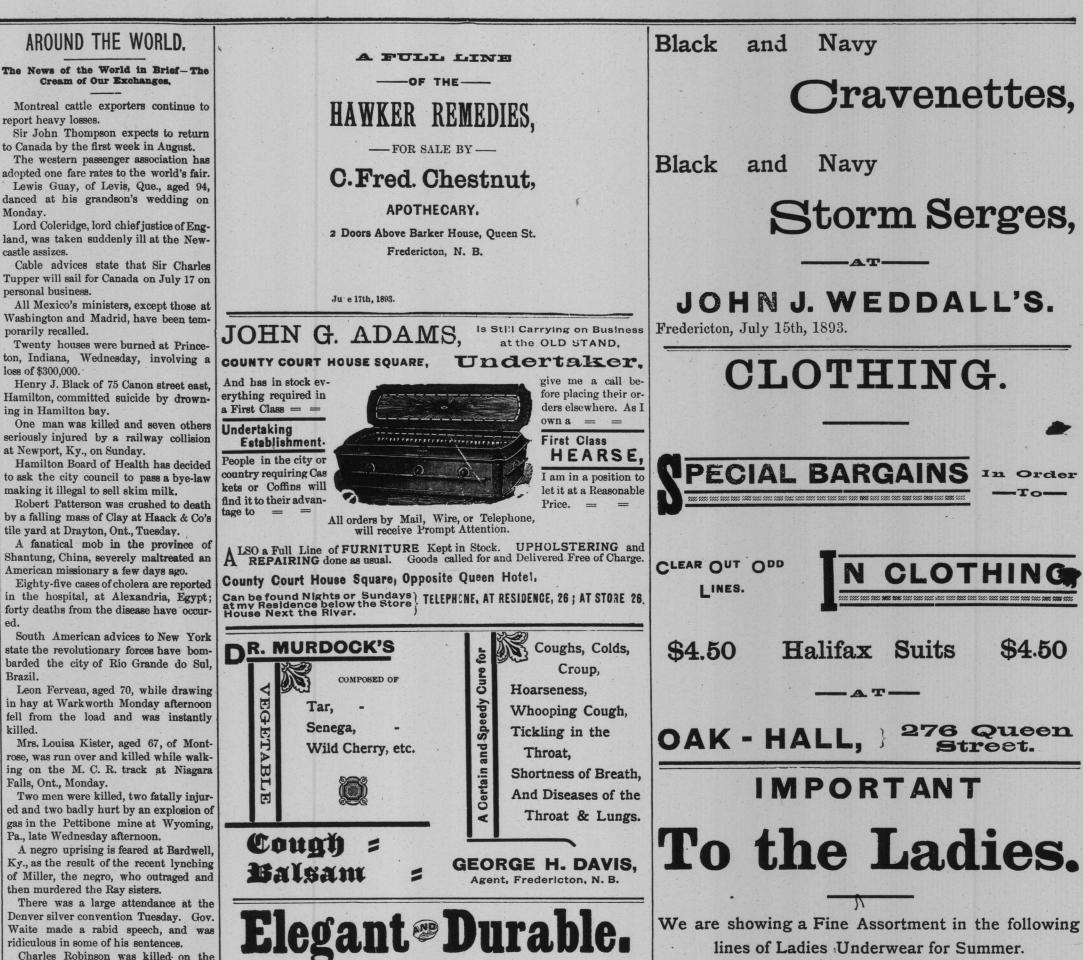
Eighty-five cases of cholera are reported

South American advices to New York

Tupper will sail for Canada on July 17 on

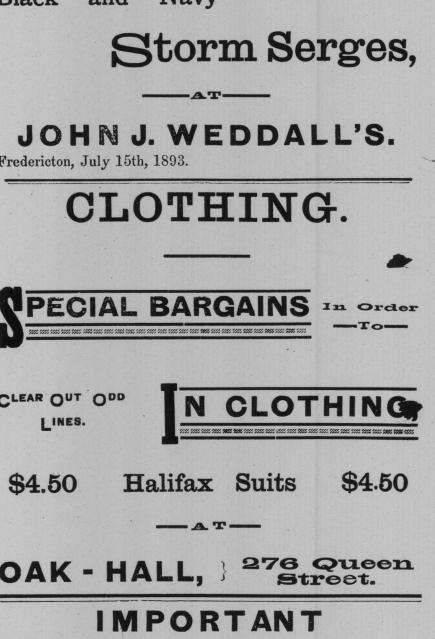
Denver silver convention Tuesday. Gov. Waite made a rabid speech, and w and Mrs Hartley, and Miss Thompson left recently, leaving a good roll of bills here Charles Robinson was killed on the

and there for bark logs purchased last Intercolonial track at Truro, N. S., Tues-



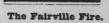
Nightgowns,

Chemise.



THE negro question is causing widespread uneasiness in the south. Every once in a while some brutal negro outrages a white woman, and thereupon the people of the locality proceed to burn, the stream some distance down, but, realshoot or hang the culprit. The justice that overtakes the offender is swift, but unfortunately there is sometimes suspicion that the victim of the avenging mob is not the guilty party. To those who know nothing of the negro question as it exists in the south these lynch law executions seem barbarous in the extreme. Those who are in position to know whereof they speak, however, say that this is the only effectual way to keep the negro in restraint. The natural process of the law, they say, has no terrors for him. It seems strange, nevertheless, that the evil in place of being extirpated by these summary executions seeems to be rather on the increase. The peculiar characteristics of the negro may have something to do with it. by himself.

THE question as to whether or not the World's Fair is to be opened on Sundays, which is causing so much controversy among those interested, seems to be solving itself. The fair has been opened to the public for two or three Sundays, and working, after assistance. Going to his the attendance is so far short of what was house after ropes, Mr Wilkinson saw two expected that the management have about made up their minds that the majority of the accident occurred, and calling to them the people prefer to rest on the Sabbath he procured their assistance and they day. If the question can be settled in brought the body of Mrs Hartley to the this way it ought to be satisfactory, and bank. would certainly reflect credit upon the A further search revealed the body of people whose morality made such a settlement possible.



Fire has again scourged the village of Fairville, St. John Co., after a respite of only a year since the last conflagration there. The fire started at 4.30 Monday after-noon in a barn in the rear of the Currie hotel on the corner of Main street and the Milford read and the high southwart mind hole on the corner of Main street and the Milford road, and the high southwest wind so rapidly fanned the flames that in less than three hours nearly four acres of ground had been burned over and more than forty houses completely destroyed, while several others had been badly damaged by fire and water

water. Beginning at the Currie hotel, the fire burned almost every building in the section from Milford street along Main to Station, down Station to Franklin, along Franklin to Maiden lane, thence to Prospect street and back to Milford road, about fifty yards from the hotel from the hotel.

The city and Carleton firemen by great exertions prevented the flames extending past the house and barns of Dr. O'Neill on Milford street. cured and a relief party, consisting of Aus-tin Hartley, W. Klingberg, C. E. Wood-worth, J. M. Evans, Will Cave, Mr. Miles. Death Record.

stream, intending to walk quite a distance up and whip the stream down. Mr Wilkin-Mrs. Arlington Wright, who so wisely son went to work in a field some distance from the bridge. The ladies of the party were warned not to attempt to cross the log alone. Miss Thompson walked up stream Bridgewater, Me., and upon their arrival about one hundred yards to fish. Mrs Hartley and Mrs Hickernell having a small gave them a noisy welcome. "The knight rifle and revolver, said they would look for of the black horse" led the motley host, some small game. The children remained and when they had fired away their

powder and shouted themselves hoarse, They walked around for probably an the bride and groom appeared on the hour, and time hanging heavily on their verandah, and the scene was changed to hands, determined to go back to the house. The boy consented to lead the way across congratulations and feasting. the bridge, which he did. He crossed safe-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, Rev. Mr. ly. Following him came his smallest sister and next the elder girl, followed by Mrs gave gone to attend the annual meeting Hartley, who was followed by Mrs Hickerof the Dominion alliance, held this year nell. The boy says he heard and saw on Grand Manan Island. They will be ally ill. but the one preceding the woman heard a gone a week. We wish them bon voyage nothing while crossing, nor did the girl, and safe return.

HARVEY STATION.

JULY 5.- The farmers were all very glad to see the rain yesterday which was out of sight. The girl says Mrs Hickernell's very much needed. The weather for some time past has been extremely hot and dry struggling. The children began screaming, which aroused Miss Thompson who quickthey should. The hay crop promises to positors' funds.

ly ran to the scene and was informed of be the lightest that we have had for some what had occurred. The boy ran after his years. Potatoe bugs are very plentiful. father, who was distant about a quarter of a mile, and Mr Wilkinson made his way death of Mrs. Wm. Messer jr. of Tweedside, back as quickly as possible. He followed who died on the 18th ult. after a short izing that his efforts at rescue would be illness. She leaves a husband and five prevented by the thick underbrush that small children to mourn their sad loss. grows along the banks, went back to the Deceased was the third daughter of John bridge and dropped into the water swim-Rutherford Esq. of Tweedside. Rev. Jas. A. McLean has returned from

ming and wading down stream as the difference in depth required. Brantford, Ont., where he went as a dele-About five hundred yards down stream gate to the general assembly of the Presthere is a point which catches the drift, and byterian church. He also visited Chicago Mr Wilkinson knew the bodies could not and saw the World's fair. pass that. A short distance above he saw omething black in the water, and making his way to it he discovered the body of Mrs Hartley. The feet were caught under a log and the body was doubled over it. Attempting to raise it Mr Wilkinson was swept from his feet and realized that he ing one hand and looking at it between him and the sun, he saw that she was dead and presented him with an address. and it would be useless to struggle further

and Princeton, for a month's rest. Mrs. In the meantime Miss Thompson and the Coburn accompanies him. children had made their way down stream, and coming up with Mr Wilkinson he dispatched one of them after Mr Hartley and Mr Hickernell, and another to the place. Woodman mine, where some men were

Mrs. Hickernell in the edge of the stream, some of her clothing having caught in the brush which grows thickly along the banks. About this time Mr. Hartley returned and shortly afterwards Mr. Hickernell came. Mrs. Hickernell's watch pointed to 10.30

o'clock, which, going on the theory that it stopped as soon as she fell into the water, shows that about one hour had elapsed from the time the women parted with their husway, the first horses giving out, which accounts for his not reaching the city sooner than he did - about 5 o'clock.

The news was a terrible shock to the people and for a time it could not be credited. As soon as possible conveyances were pro-

Our hearty congratulations to Mr. and lady. The girl escaped without injury. day evening while walking with a young Hon. Wilfrid Laurier's reception at St chose the prettiest month in the year to Anne, Que., Tuesday was very enthusiastic embark on the placid sea of matrimony. and at Sorel the previous evening he was He married Miss Blanche Ketchum of welcomed by many hundred citizens. It is announced in Ottawa that upon here the boys turned out en masse and his return to Ottawa Sir John Thompson will appoint Mr. Mackintosh as lieuten governor of the Northwest territories. The official figures give the total attendance at the World's Fair during May at 1,050,237, and for June 2,675,113. The paid admissions last Sunday numbered 43,523.

At Charleston, S. C. Isaac Mitchell and Gravnior, and Misses Lily and Lucy Grant his entire family, consisting of five persons, were poisoned. Mitchell and his daughter are dead, and the others critic-

> E. Wells packing company, of Chicago, committed suicide Monday with rat poison. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane

Erie O. Vanbrocklyn, secretary of the board of fire commissioners of Buffalo, has been arrested on a bench warrant, and the crops were not looking as well as charged with stealing \$8,000 from the de-

Cholera has reappeared in Moscow, Kieff and Northeast Hungary. In Moscow It is with regret that we report the the outbreak is most serious. There have been 32 cases and 11 deaths in one prison there since July 1.

Rev. Dr. John S. Penman, of Irvington, N. Y., Presbyterian church, has resigned his pastorship because of his inability to longer sustain and subscribe to the "system of doctrine " of his church. The Michigan crop report for July estimate the yield of wheat in Michigan for 1893 at 20,000,000 bushels. The estimated yield per acre is 13.24 bushels. Corn

David Taylor who has been residing crop is from 5 to 14 per cent. below the here for the past nine months went to average Boston Wednesday the 21st ult., during A hailstorm which struck Fergus Falls

his stay in this place he made many and district, Minn., on Saturday was very friends, and will be missed. A number of disastrous. Farm after farm lost everythe members of Harvey council R T of T, thing growing. Fully twenty thousand was unable to take the body to shore. Lift- of which Mr. Taylor is a member waited acres were damaged and \$100,000 will not on him on the evening of his departure cover the loss.

Word comes from Malta that the captains of several vessels which took part in A. W. Coburn Esq. has gone to Miltown the manœuvres of the Mediterranear squadron off Tripoli are to be court-mar Misses Isabel and Janie Herbert have tialled for not having obeyed Admiral gone to Houlton to spend a day or two vis- Tyron's signal.

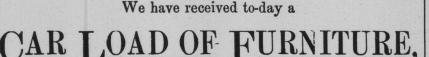
It is semi-officially stated that M. Loze, ex-prefect of police, of Paris, who resigned the recent rioting here, is to be appointed Ambassador to Austria.

The report of the sub-committee appointed to consider the Campbell heresy charges were presented to the Montreal presbytery. The presbytery prepared a formal indictment against Prof. Campbell, and adjourned until August 1.

Mrs. Frank Hunter committed suicide at Markhamville, Kings county, on Saturday last by taking strychnine. Coroner Burnett held an inquest and a verdict was rendered to the effect that she took her life while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

In the Kings county court Tuesday, Michael Gallagher pleaded guilty to the indictment against him for shooting with intent to kill at Smithtown on June 10th, the wife of Robert Fowler. The prisoner was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

the Moniteur Acadien says: "On the 18th of June Placide Boucher and his wife nee Henriette McKay), of that parish, baptized their twentieth child. Fou



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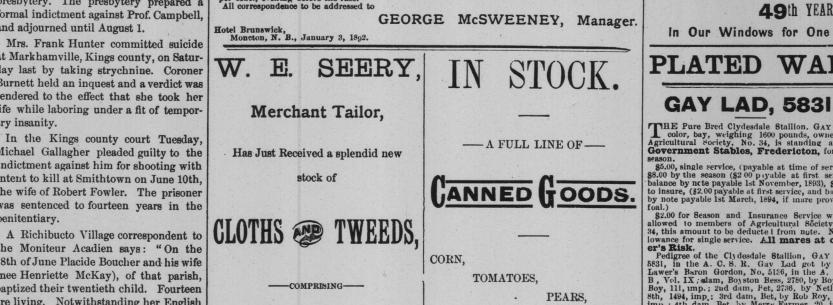
Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1892, Stake No. 2, " " " 1891. Stake No. 3, " 1890. Stake No. 4, " 66 " " 1889.

# CONDITIONS:

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given, and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race. An owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake, but can only start one ani mal in each class.

Fifty Dollars (\$50) Will Be Added to each of above stakes, and the purses will be divided as follows: When four or more start in premiums of 50 per cent, to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent., where two start, S0 and 20 per cent. Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Should there however, be any premiums for which any distanced horses stand equal, the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all cases the h ' is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will be permitted. Distance in the yearling race; will be two hundred yards, i... he two year-old race, one hundred and fifty yards; in the three year-old and four year-old race, one hundred yards. Stake No. 1, will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3, mile heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5. On all other matters National Rules to govern.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of 8200. The entrance fee of this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per certe, evening before the race. All correspondence to be addressed to



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men working in a ditch not far from where on a visit. His cousin Archie Martin of Cambridge, Mass., accompanies him. their annual picnic on the grounds by the lake shore on Wednesday last, there was a fair attendance and a very pleasant day was spent, athletic sports of various kinds were indulged in, A. W. Little's mam-

moth swing was on the grounds and as usual afforded much amusement. Music was furnished by the Vanceboro band.

# LUDLOW.

JULY 12. — Mrs. Tweedie and daughter of Woodstock, and misses Nellie and Belle McCarthy of Fton. are visiting their relat-Mrs. Ben. Goodine of Kingsclear is visit-ing her mother and friends here. Mr. Mott the Episcopal student, is again laboring in this field. We were pleased to welcome four of our young ladies who returned from Portland, Me., last week to spend the summer at

We also welcome home John E. Hovey who has just returned from Minnesota. Alex. Clowater took a number of fisher-

iting their relatives and friends at that J. A. Glendenning who has been living on the ground that the government made in Boston for the past few months is home a scape-goat of him in connection with Excelsior council No. 6 of McAdam held

	The origin of the fire is unknown, but J. N. Hill, Tylar B. Thompson	W. S. Set- Mrs Street mother of collector Street	are living. Notwithstanding her English			•	PEARS,	imp.; 4th dam, Bet, by Merry Farmer, 20, imp.;	of about 4,400 Square Miles (or 2,500,000 acres) of crown lands.	
	there are some who believe it was incen- diary. Among the buildings burned was the Canadian Pacific railway station and freight the purpose of Judge Evans to I	orth, was died at her son's residence on Friday morn h. It was ing. She was in her 83rd year, havin	name, Mme. Boucher is pure French. Her	Spring	Overcoating,	STRAWBERRIES,	PLUMS,	5th dam, Bet, by Grav Clyde, 78, imp.; bred by H. H. Spencer, Brooklin, Ontario, in 1890. GAY LAD will be limited to forty mares, and those who desire his service, should make early	These Licenses will be for one year, with the right of renewal for a term of 25 years from the lat day of August, 1893, on fulfilment of all conditions of Licenses.	
-	shed. The agent, Mr. Sherwood, lost most of his effects. The round house was saved, but the railway company escaped pretty well, considering the extent of their prop-	g informed stock for burial Monday. Mrs. Street was	BICYCLES		Snitings,	APPLES,	BLUEBERRIES,	application to Mr. Dunbar, at the Stables. WILLIAM R. DUNBAR, Fredericton, June 10, 1893. Groom.	Licenses will be offered at an upset price of \$8,00 per Square Mile, and conditions being complied with, may be renewed from yeur to year during the term, on payment of \$4 per square mile; this miletge being in addition to 5 tumpage dues.	
	well, considering the extent of their prop- erty. The business houses destroyed are as fol- lows: Robt. Fair, dry goods; Geo. Irvine, brought back to Missoula, the all night and were conveyed to the homes each in life had graced.	"" """ great age. She was taken ill Sunday eve	TITE have several Bicycles on hand from last		culturgs,	BEANS,	operation	FOUNDED A. D. HE OLDEST PURELY FIRE	The Stumpage payable on lumber to be cut has been fixed for the present at the following rates: On Spruce, Pine and	
	grocery; Jas. Durdan, boot and shoe shop; Robt. Irvine, meat shop; J. Stout, furni- ture; Chas. L. Doherty, dry goods, boots, A. Hill, and her stepmother. Sh	to Mis- tather, F. will be very much missed by her larg circle of friends in the city and province. Mrs. John A. Morrison, sr., died at he	e one in want, on Easy Terms. We prefer having some other goods, and are reminded of the woman in Harvey Settlement, who is now living happily with hear bitth buyband a convincing a set		and Trouserings,	L	OBSTERS, SALMON,	SALE SUN THE WORLD	Hardwood Saw Logs, - \$1.00 per M. Sup, ft. Cedar Logs,	
•	shoes and groceries; C. Durdan, boot and shoe; M. Morrine, saloon; Fred. Barnhill, general grocery; J. R. Bartlett, hotel; Francis Currie, hotel; Mrs. Mary Morris, her marriage, under sheriff to sh	Mr. E. E. day evening last about 9 o'clock, after the time of short illness. Her husband it will be re	a don't succeed, try, try agaia." Now this is our Last Try, and if not sold this month, we will either Auction them off or send them to New foundland.	Which	he is prepared to MAKE UP	COND'SED MILK, C	OND'SED COFFEE,	DE LONDON , DESENGLAND	Copies of the regulations to govern this sale, and further information required may be had on ap- plication to	
	tavern; Wm. Fox, tailor. Some of these buildings were also used as private resi- dences. dences. ton in Missoula, one year and ago. Mr. Hill, father of Mrs. Hicke	wo weeks Morrison was stricken with paralysis of th brain on Saturday evening last, and re nell, has a mained unconscious in a sinking condition	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.		in the	CORN BEEF,		A. S. MURRAY, Agent, Fredericton, N. B.	L. J. TWEEDIC, or W. P. FIEWELLING, Surveyor General. CROWN LAND OFFICE, { Fredericton, 14th June 1893, {	
	Besides these, there were about fifty dwelling houses burned. The fire covered very nearly the same ground as that of a year ago, and many of the buildings burned that when crossing the log the sl	one. He years of age. She was a daughter of th sease, and late Thomas C. Everett of St. John, and		LATEST	AND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES	•	ONGUE, OYSTERS.	"Yost" Type Writer.		
	were new within the last twelve months. ing Mrs. Hartley fall into the w It is hard to estimate the total loss. Some her. This theory is born out by put it at \$75,000, others at \$125,000, and ance of the body and by the s	ater killed he appear- or of the secretary for agriculture and Mrs Luke Stewart of St. John. The survivin	of the late John A. Morrison.		AT MODERATE PRICES.		-	WESLEY VANWART, Barrister.	CROWN LAND OFFICF, 28th June, 1893.	
	still others at \$150,000. The insurance was little girl who saw her floating in with her eyes open, but with no in the protection, and the insurance rates are in them and making no struggles in the struggles.	the water ntelligence Morrison and S. L. Morrison of this city s. If this and Julius Morrison of Kansas City and	any legal claims against such estate are requested to hand the same to me duly attested to within three months from this date.	w.		New Evapor	ated Apples.	Office: Queen Street,	NOTICE is hereby given that at the sale of Tim ber Licenses, to take place on the 29th day of August next, the right will be reserved to the former Licensee, or any one who may have ent	
	so high there that very many owners prefer to carry the risk themselves. This is the. third time Fairville has been visited by fire	affered in-   funeral took place at 4 o'clock on Thursday			WILMOT'S AVE.	A. F. RANDOI	LPH & SONS.	OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.	under hin, to remove any Lumber or Bark cut on any berth previous to the 1st day of August, 1893. July 1 L. J. TWEEDIE, Sur. Gen.	



stock, Judge Stevens presiding. There was jury. The Queen vs. Charles Lloyd, Gideon Lloyd and they were tried.

ed) are no longer man and wife. The strong arm of the law has come between them at William's request, and broken the bonds of wedlock. Judge Fraser, Tuesday in the court of divorce and matrimonial causes, granted a decree of divorce annulling their

the city on the 12th of July. Although there was a very large number of visitors in the city, there was no fighting nor roughness manifested, and only one arrest for is predominant in the orange order.

sion bridge. The coloring of the picture is house,

DELAYED TRAIN .- The C. P. R. morning express from St. John, which is due here at 12.50, p. m., was delayed until 6 p. m. on Tuesday, owing to a wreck on the track at Nerepis station. A morning freight for St. John, due to arrive there at 8 o'clock was wrecked, four loaded cars being thrown from the track in consequence of a misplaced switch. A wrecking train came from St. John, and worked until 5 o'clock

possess all the latest improvements.

rumor afloat in the city to the effect that the Dominion government intend erecting dation for the rumor. It is thought that the idea is merely an election rumor, intended to strengthen hon. Mr. Foster in

of inspector McCluskey of the Dominion fish hatchery, arrived in this city bringing with him fifty thousand salmon trout, which he said were ordered by Thomas Temple, M P, to be placed in some stream at back Stanley. Not finding Mr. Temple or any other person on hand to take charge of fish, or direct him where to place them, he at first thought of dumping the whole lot into the river, as he could not keep them much ger. But being at the Barker House, he sght about Killarney lake, and upon obtaffing Mr. Coleman's permission, he drove unlawfully carrying a revolver, without turned Saturday evening from a pleasant

Mrs. A. S. Murray and her children re-

Ladies and Gents LAWN TENNIS SHOES.

The Cart of the Ca

out and deposited the whole fifty thousand in the lake. Future sportsmen coming to Killarney, will be able to enjoy a good day's Killarney, will be able to enjoy a good day's salmon fishing at the very door.

### Successful Recital.

The musical recital given by Miss Sharp William Wilson, ex-M. P. P., returned and her pupils in the Church hall Monday home Thursday night from Fosterville, evening last was pronounced by all who North Like, where he has been attending saw it to be a rare musical treat. Rev. Fin- the orange celebration at that place on low Alexander was accompanist, and the Wednesday, the 12th inst. The celebration recital was under the patronage of Bishop took place at McMinns corner, near the and Mrs. Kingdon. There was singing by Maine border. Representatives were present night and is lying seriously ill at her resi-Miss Sharp, Misses Peppers, McFarlane and from the local orange lodge, from Houlton dence, corner of Church and Brunswick Campbell, and Messrs. Martin and W. B. and Orient, Me., from Canterbury Station, streets. Lemont; piano solos by Miss Walker and South Richmond, Car. Co., and other points Rev. Finlow Alexander; readings by Revs. In New Brunswick and Maine. Rev. Mr. a nephew of Mrs. Wm. Jennings of this city, Canon Roberts and C. W. McCully, and Gedney, of Orient, Me., and Mr. Wilson is here for a two weeks visit. the guest of violin and mandolin playing by Misses were the principal speakers of the day. Bailey and Bessie Babbitt. Both the vocal There was a very large gathering of people Mr. McEttrick represents the tenth conand instrumental music rendered was of present, and a great deal of enthusiasm dis- gressional district of Boston in the house of the very highest order, and provoked much played. In the evening the celebration representatives at Washington. applause from the critical audience as-sembled. At the conclusion of her solo, "The Coal Black Steed," Miss Sharp was presented with two handsome boquets. Miss Sharp leaves Fredericton soon to take charge of a musical school at Vancouver, B. C. applause from the critical audience as- took the shape of a high tea, and big mass

cated by the city. It was loaded in every Hon. G. E. Foster will address a public chamber. Rice is an orangeman. meeting in Fredericton within a few weeks. F. P. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson are

Orangeism at Fosterville

erly Robison at Nashwaaksis. Mr. Robinson is superintendent of a railway and iron company, and will return to his duties early in August.

Mrs. Black, mother of John Black, barrister, was seized with paralysis Wednesday

Hon. M. J. McEttrick of Boston, Mass., a Mr. and Mrs. Jennings on George street.

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home from Pennsylvania visiting Col. Bev-Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining. Dated this l4th day of July, A. D. 1893.

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" along the bank or shore of the said river, follow." "ig the various courses thereof down stream in "an easterly direction fourteen chains and seventy." "five links to the place of beginning (exceptified, "triangular plece of 1 and extending three chains "northerly from the bank of the Taxis river, be." ing a portion of the Shore Estate land), the above "described lot of land containing eighty-seven "acres, more or less, and being the lower half of "a lot of 1 and coursed by the bew Brunswick "and Nova Scotia Land Company, Limited, to one "David Alexander Linnecott, by deed dated the 15th "November A. D., 1882, and by the said D. A. "Linscott conveyed to the said Daniel Murray, by "deel dated the twenty-third day of August, A. D. "1883, and recorded in book V 3, pages 496, 497 " and 408 of York County records." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining. Dated this 31st day of May, A. D., 1893. MURRAY E. GILBERT, Mortgagee. MURRAY E. GILBERT, A. J. GREGORY, Administrator of the estate of Mary Gilbert, deceased. june3-2m Solicitor for Mortgagee.

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POETRY.

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If you have a kind word - say it, Throbbing hearts soon sink to rest: If you owe a kindness - nav it. Life's sun hurries to the west.

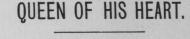
Can you do a kind deed - do it, From despair some soul to save; Bless each day as you pass through it, Marching onward to the grave.

If some grand thing for tomorrow, You are dreaming - do it now; From the future do not borrow; Frost soon gathers on the brow.

Speak your work, perform your duty, Night is coming deep with rest; Stars will gleam in fadeless beauty, Grasses whisper o'er your breast

Days for deeds are few, my brother, Then today fulfil your yow: If you mean to help another; Do not dream it - do it now.

SELECT STORY.



<sup>8</sup> CHAPTER I. CONTINUED.

Then she fell to dreaming-dreaming of what? Of a few softly spoken words at the close of a small party; of a few glances bravely, and unflinchingly cutting his that had seemed to mean so much, and in reality meant so little. She had met him in all about four times, and yet, somehow, he had grown to be all the world to her. He was so handsome, so charming, so manly. It seemed impossible to Evelyn that any woman could see him and not love him. But he was not for her: she must put him out of her thoughts-forget him.

But it was a hard task she had set herduction self. How could she forget him, when his dear image filled her mind and heart. with the Gregs," she said. "They are and her one wish was to see him again. connections of my late husband's family. She was not a coquette, and love meant to her something sacred and serious, not a mere pastime.

She took from a plush jewel case a quite ten years." withered rose-a memento of that happy "No ?- I have quite lost sight of them,' evening. She would not think about it, but tore the shrivelled, yellow petals from good opinion for ever. "How splendidly the dried stalk and, opening her window, your sister skates !" cast them out into the damp, misty air, "My sister! People always make that where they fluttered silently down into mistake. Evelyn is my daughter. Dear the quiet street. That done, she turned girl, she looks old for her age; any one resolutely away, with the fixed determiwould take her to be nineteen. Ab, I nation to think no more about what was married long before I was that age," 'might have been.' She brushed out her and Mrs. Palmer sighed softly. thick, red-brown hair, which she wore It was a falsehood, but she had told it puffed high at the back of her head, like an old fashioned picture, and combed out the soft curls with extra precision. It was a charming, fresh young face that the oval mirror reflected; small and pointed with pensive, dark brows, and deep blue eves, shaded with long dark lashes; the light above toned her hair into rich red gold. In repose she was too pale, but at the least word the soft color with a babyish pout. considered her plain, but there was an archness, an innocence, a refinement about her that was better than mere prettiness. Downstairs in the drawing-room Mrs. Palmer had dismissed her admirers and was also looking in the glass, putting her head first on this side, then on that, making eyes. "This gown does not suit me," she declared, pettishly. "What a fool I was to put it on: it makes the shoulders so skated away. high and broad. I can't think what Elise could have been about. I believe he's in love already," she went on musingly, "and I do believe I hate the man, a conceited, stuck-up old prude. Oh, Eve, dear," as the girl came in, "do you think you can alter these sleeves for me, they are frightful?" "Why, mother, I like them. I think relatives." they suit you very well." "Do you?" she responded eagerly. Mrs. Palmer prized her daughter's opinion, it was always so candid. "Do you really think it suits me-the color and the tout interest us." ensemble?" "Yes, indeed I do. You look very nice this afternoon." The gentle praise raised Mrs. Palmer's searching glances. falling spirits; she gave a coquettish shake of the head, and sitting down to the piano, played a waltz, stopping to say with great decision-"That man's engaged." Evelyn was busy with some embroidery. a piece of red silk; she did not pause in less he had money." her work, though the colors seemed suddenly to blend together, and she made Palmer cut her short. two or three stitches wide of the mark. "What man, mother?" "Why that goody-goody old fogie, Sir Ralph. I am sure he's verging on fifty," like to my own house." the widow went on spitefully. "He's one of those young old men who never look their age. And Eve, did you see how horrified he seemed when you said you had been running? He thinks a a woman ought not to use either her claimed her attention. limbs or her tongue: a sort of extra starched saint would suit him. I don't fancy we shall see him again ; I gave him the hint. I've had enough of him." Mrs. Palmer, after hastily arranging her All this was said to a sort of running accompaniment played by one hand at the piano. "And don't you intend to leave Bright-

later he had entered into conversation Mrs. Palmer tossed her golden curls, with the stranger, who seemed as anxious and gave Evelyn a disdainful glance, as to strike up an acquaintance as Denny much as to say, 'You do not like him beause he only noticed me."

Evelyn was fond of rinking; the quick "I thought I should have said some movement, the whirr of the flying wheels, thing rude once or twice," the girl went the music, all had a charm for her. She on scornfully. "He must have thought was a graceful skater, and as she skimmed us simpletons, mother, to talk as he did." past the man, his eyes followed her with "I admit nothing of the sort. Naturally unveiled admiration. Just then Mrs. as most of his life had been spent abroad, Palmer's little feet became unmanageable, his ways and manners must be un-Engand after a brief struggle and a little, glish, but he is a perfect gentleman." frightened cry for help, she sank into an Evelyn stuck staunchly to her colors elegant position at the feet of her valiant "I don't think he is, and if those are Dick-whether by design or accident no Anglo-Indian manners, I don't like them," one knew. The tall stranger and her boy lover rushed to the rescue, and bebetween Captain Valentine Gordon throve | will be missed very much. tween them escorted her to a chair. "I am afraid you are very much

Hardly a day passed that he did not shaken," the former said, courteously. call, either with tickets, flowers or bon- Foresters parade. In the evening rev. E. not go right I can communicate with "Will you allow me to fetch you a glass "No thanks : please do not trouble. shall be all right directly," and she gazed pearance he was not particularly prepos- man in his place. up into the odd looking face bent above essing; a narrow foxy face, with small her with a faint smile. "A cup of tea?" Dick suggested full of oustache hid the mouth, that Evelyn ing the last two years. felt instinctively was hard and cruel; his "Ah! allow me to get you one," and closely cropped hair was growing thin at ter, preached yesterday to a large congrewithout more ado, the stranger hastened the top and bare about the temples; and gation.

his skin was a network of wrinkles. Mrs. Palmer at once forgot her tumble and turning to her boyish admirer, with liked or admired him but imagined she a little sigh of satisfaction said eagerlydid both. She was really greatly flattered "Who is he, Dick ?"

of wine?"

anxiety.

by his obvious admiration for herself, "In the army; staying at 'The Grand: though at times she felt rather uncomswell, I think," poor Dick answered own throat, for when the swell reappeared Mrs. Palmer bestowed on him one of her sweetest smiles, which caused the boy a sickening pang of jealousy. "It is most kind of you," she said gratefully taking the cup he offered her, and then, somehow, they managed to

sisters. Mrs. Palmer in no way objected discover some mutual friend, whom both to this; she found the tete-a-tetes very had known long ago and had not met for pleasant. And so three weeks passed by years, but who served as a sort of introand Sir Ralph Tempest did not return. "It is odd that you should be acquainted

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Gregory Greg? Ah! he must have been often told herself-that is whenever she high. one of the sons. I mix them up so; such allowed her thoughts to dwell on the suba big family; and I haven't met them for he replied, and then he won the widow's and when she was not even thinking of boss. him. It was on a cold dull afternoon; Mrs. Palmer had gone to an 'At-home,'

and Evelvn, who had been kept in the deeply interested in one of Jules Verne's the sound of a gently given double knock | be held later on came to her, but she paid no heed and so often she had grown to believe it was had forgotten it before the door was

opened and someone entered - entered "Really!" her new friend ejaculated. quite softly as if to catch the girl un-"You astonish me. I don't like to doubt awares. She made a pretty picture with ne time I can hardly credit it. I imagined there was about little curls about the nape of her neck; two years' difference in your ages." her head was bent over the book, which "Well, I assure you it is true, and what was resting on the arm of the chair. is more she keeps me terribly in order. I Then she looked up and saw him, and the would flush in her cheeks. She was not know she will scold me dreadfully for book slipped to the ground, her eyes of a had just returned from Bar Harbor, was Staples & Co. a beauty by any means; her own mother talking with you," Evelyn's mother added sudden grew soft, dark and misty; she held out her hand at once and he felt it "Surely not," he said, bending down tremble in his. to look at the upturned face. "She could "I never heard you come in. Did hardly be so cruel. Will you not allow Cato tell you mother was out?" she me to call? You know I am a personal asked, blushing slightly. friend of some of your own relations." "Yes, and I must ask you to forgive me for coming in unannounced. "Yes, of course. It would be barbarous He had taken a chair close beside hers, to treat you as a stranger now, especially taking a step or two back, smiling and after all your kindness. Do call; I shall and leaning forward picked up the book joying herself, dancing much of the time be delighted," and after giving her ad- she had dropped, and the girl let her with Sopiel. This fact, the members of from Captain Gorden, she shuddered at account before the whole crowd. was very fond of Evelyn, but stood rather both of which qualities the widow was been reading. He was wondering all the the left side, and pierced the lower end internal or external. An invaluable lamentably devoid. "He is an intimate while if Evelyn Palmer was what she ap- of the heart. friend of the Gregs, your poor father's peared to be, or if she was vain, shallow. and frivolous like her mother. 'Like "I thought they were only distant con- mother, like daughter.' How those words in less than half an hour from the time nections," Evelyn said coldly, "and as we troubled him -how they had troubled the blow was given, he died, without havhim ever since he had known the girl. He ing uttered a word. never see them or hear from them, the fact that that man knows them cannot longed to call her his own; he loved her as he had never loved any woman, and "That man, Eve! He is a gentleman, yet he was afraid-held back by the fear cer could be sent for, but Francis did'nt but let me get drunk, and then I get it in a captain in some crack regiment." Evelyn lifted her eyes to the speaker's He had gone up to town intending to put an end to it; he had been so disgusted animated face, with one of her quiet noon that he felt it would be intolerable still at large. "What regiment, mother?" to be connected with her in any way, but "Oh, dear me, how tiresome you are," Mrs. Palmer cried peevishly. "As if I though he entered into every sort of gaiety, Evelyn's pure sweet face haunted could ask him a hundred and one questions at once. He is staying at the 'The drift again, and so returned, determined to sift dren while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick to be worth its weight in gold. I would her character to the very bottom. "I hope-" Evelyn began, but Mrs. There was a brief silence between them, during which Sir Ralph looked tenderly "Yes, he is; I know what you are going at the girl who attracted him in spite of to say, and he is coming to call. It is himself and that strange barrier of misrather hard if I cannot invite whom I trust that rose between him and the wish

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE. JULY 1.- Robert MacKay of Camp-

bell, was visiting at Jas. P. Boies today. George and Daniel Spencer have made an improvement on their barn and out buildings.

Our road master, L. A. Smith, has commenced work today with a large force un- where he is going to be buried alive after der statute labor. He intends doing it as the manner of the Indian magicans who well as possible, Every young man should say they can suspend animation by swaldo their road work, for they need it as lowing their tongues and controlling the much as anyone to drive on. heart and mind.

Our esteemed school teacher, Miss M. E. Parker, is giving up teaching. She intends going to Boston to take charge of but despite her opposition, the intimacy a school there at a higher salary. She and cost \$3,000. It io made in three sect-All our young ladies and gents drove down to Boicstown yesterday, to see the Signals will be arranged so if things do

bons. Evelyn rarely saw him; she dis- Bell preached a Foresters sermon. liked him intensely, and to her idea he E. Bell has gone to P. E. I. on a visit the grave. Directly after I am buried a did not improve on acquaintance. In ap- for his health. He left another young crop of barley will be sown over the grave. Sandie Johnston has returned home

light eyes close together; a heavy hir from Houlton, where he has been work-Rev. J. McArthur, Presbyterian minis-

men who are assisting me are beginning to think so too." William McLellan has gone to Houlton

In her secret heart Mrs. Palmer neither | to work. Bob. McNeill of Nashwaak, is here today with his grey stallion.

David McLellan had his house, barn and other buildings, with all their confortable and doubtful when she found the tents burned on the 24th. He had one small sly eyes fixed on Evelyn, who was thousand dollars insurance on the build-

James McLellan of Taxis river, has returned home from out west, where he has been working for some years. George W. Parker is doing some fine

The First Patient .- Young Dr. Meyer Sanders Price has commenced to build is sitting in a crowded tavern. Enter Johann, his servant, who says in a loud It is the talk that Miss Gertie Gilmore voice. Oh, doctor, come home at once, of Stanley, has applied for our school. there's a patient waiting for you. Then Edith Spencer and Isabel Standish. he whispers into the doctor's ear. I have

have gone to Ludlow to visit friends. David Smith has a fine light grey colt, "HE will never come again," Evelyn which stands sixteen and a half hands

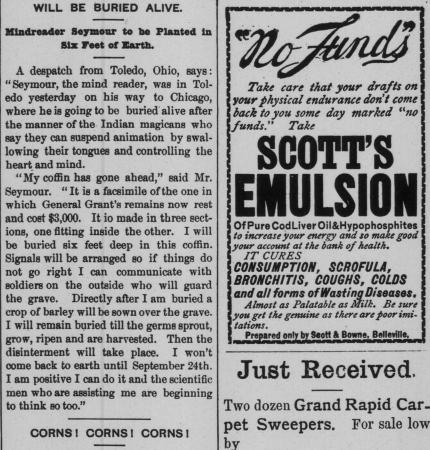
The Lynch bros. have all their drivers ject, which was not often. But she was at the Barr, where the corporation comwrong. He did come again, and, as it mences. The twitching drive has also have reached the manufacturers of Scott's often happens, when he was not expected got to work with George Van Horne as Emulsion from those cured through its

use, of Consumption and Scrofulous dis-Mr. Richards has made a quick drive eases! None can speak so confidently of of his lumber for the season. its merits as those who have tested it.

Saunders Price took the largest drive house by a bad cold, was curled up in a out of McBean brook this spring, The big chair before the drawing room fire like has not been done for many a year. The ladies have started a sewing circle novels. In the midst of a thrilling scene, its object being a fancy sale, which will order. Well, suppose it does. That's bet-Have some more.

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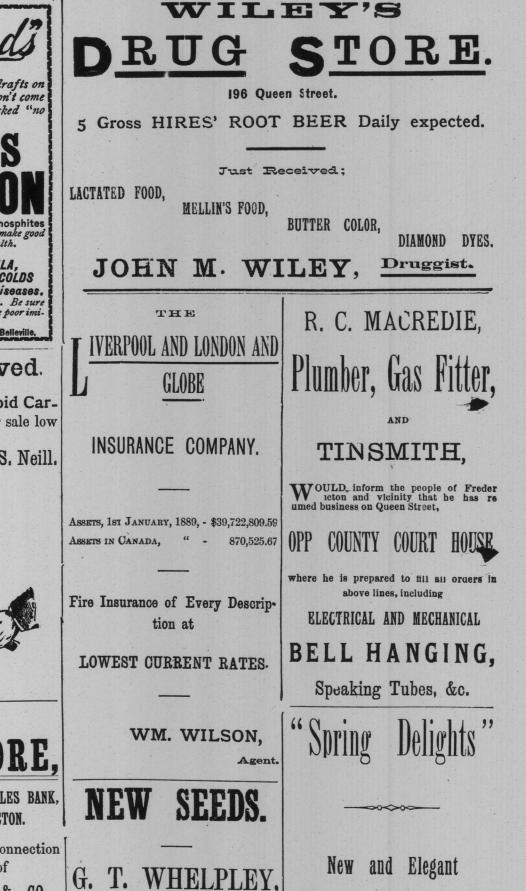


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painting on the new church. a new waggon house.

never even civil to him-in fact she was ings. often downright rude, refusing to accept any trifling gift from him, and only speaking when obliged, generally taking herself off the minute he arrived and spending the time with her young brothers and

Evelyn's face was averted, so that Mrs. Palmer did not see the look of pain that vain and selfish to trouble about what sympathy like other girls.

can't move en masse, but I intend to beshall begin with the Dalrymples; Colonel a charming house."

of his heart. The thought of Mrs. Palmer "Mother, you will repent asking that repelled him when he would have told "Mother, you will repent asking that repelled him when he would have told "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste ly, but 'mother' only laughed lightly, cruel to judge Evelyn by her mother, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and and Dick coming up at that moment cruel and unjust, and afterwards he bitterly regretted the doubt that had Two afternoons later, as the ladies were | caused him to hesitate as he did. "Did you have a pleasant time in ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING seated by the drawing room fire taking

afternoon tea, a loud rat-a-tat-tat dis- town?" she asked speaking first and SYRUP." turbed the tranquil silence of the house. blushing a little under his persistent gaze. He shook his head, smiling at her. "No, I cannot say it was very pleasant,

"Do you?" Then after a pause, "Do "That would be intensely selfish,"

"Do you think it is selfish," he asked, looking at her. "Would you refuse such

"I-I thought we were talking of your future wife," she faltered, growing crim-

Me., and peopled by a remnant of the markabe and mysterious. It removes at Passamaquoddy tribe. There at 12.30 Wednesday morning, disappears. The first dose greatly bene-Joseph Sopiel, a member of the tribe, who fits, 75 cents. Warranted by Davies, by the murdered. The Indians were celebrating the fourth Accounted For.-But you are not

and enjoying a costume dance. Capt. French; you are Irish. I want a French Ross Francis, the murderer, was also in nurse. Shure, mum, an' oi'm Frinch. and out of the dancing room, which was Nonsense. I can tell from your brogue in Edmund Francis' house. that you are Irish. Ah, mum, thot's due

His wife, twenty-three years old, nearly to me havin' been imployed in Dooblin thirty years his junior, was present, and for tin years. being a good dancer, was apparently en-

F. G. BLACKLOCK, of Cape Spencer light station, tried all kinds of remedies for dress, which he entered in a Russian starved eyes rest on his. How comely he the tribe say, excited the jealousy of her rheumatism, that had left him almost unleather note book, she shook hands and was; so different, so entirely different husband, who proceeded to call Sopiel to able to walk, and at last got Dr. Man ning's German Remedy. , Before he had "Eve, dear, I have made such a delight the very thought of that new friend of There were some hot words, and then, finished a bottle he could walk without a the requirements of my friends "Eve, dear, I have made such a delight of the very thought of the rest of the very thought of the very the to her daughter. In a selfish way she perplexing thoughts that were crowding strong right arm and buried his hunting positive cure for rheumatism. Neuralgia through Sir Ralph's mind, as he turned knife in the breast of Sopiel. The knife Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Colic, Chills in awe of her; she was so firm, so upright the leaves and talked of the tale she had entered the right side, glanced across to Cramps and all pains and aches, either

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After the stabbing some of the indians nobody ever offers to reward me for being sought to hold the murderer until an offi- sober, and I've been sober time and again that she might grow like her mother. propose to be interfered with, and flour- the neck every time. ishing his deadly knife and a loaded re-

volver, he warned all to keep their hands MR. JOHN NICKERSON, an Officer of the with poor airy Mrs. Palmer on that after off him. The murderer escaped and is International S. S. Co., says : For years I have suffered with Catarrh, and spent hundreds of dollars on Doctors and Patent FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS Medicines until my case was pronounced MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their chilincurable. I was finally cured by child suffering and crying with pain of not be without it at any price. of "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about In the Crowd.- Mrs. Tompkins (or parting from her pastor) - I declare, Dr. Fourthly is as innocent as a child ! Tomit. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stom-ach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens

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