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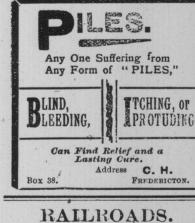
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day, was cold and blustery.

the past few weeks.

situation.

working there.

making the handsomest one.

Boiestown.

MARCH 20.—A gentleman from Boies-

town while driving a young lady to this

vicinity met with an accident. The horse

took fright and ran away, but fortunately

was stopped before any serious damage

was done. The driver admired the cool-

Mrs. E. Spencer who was so near death's

door, is slowly recovering under the skil-

ful treatment of Dr. Irvine, of Boiestown.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

White's Cove.

will have a large raft of the former.

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Nails! Nails!

Just received by rail : 25 KEGS Steel Wire Nails, 45 boxes Horse Window Glass, and for sale by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS. hay from the intervale, was thrown from the load and had his shoulder broken and

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

Cloverdale. MARCH 15 - The weather has been very fine for the past few days. Hooking mats and quilting bees are all the rage around here.

Wesley Jones, of this place, had the misfortune to lose his horse the other Mr. and Mrs. Amos Knox and daughter of Caverhill, paid this place a flying visit; they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Wallace. A pound party was held at Charles F. Jones' on the 12th instant, where a very enjoyable time was spent tripping the Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hill are receiving congratulations on a certain domestic

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. C. Walbreak one of her arms last Sunday, but under the skilful treatment of Dr. Estev her work again.

event; the visitor is a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Grass, of Somerlast. They were the guests of Mr. and and Mrs. C. Wallace. About all of the lumber parties are out

winter for the business. Woodford Jones and Mrs. Aaron Jones, of this place, started this morning for home there in the near future. As he is a fine business man he will make an

agreeable addition to the place. Your correspondent has been neither dead or yet sleeping, but very busy. THE HERALD is still one of our most welcome friends.

Bear Island.

at Prince William last week.

the doors when addresses were given by bination was packed in the basket. The and his heart was cold. Messrs. Knight, Young and Jenkins. William. Mr. Lucas was present and gave | will have to be obtained. some interesting lessons to teachers and

Bloomfield Ridge. to look quite lively over election. Concerts and fancy sales are quite com-

tendance is expected. We wish all to Doctor and nurse agreed it was the most come and enjoy themselves.

and inexperienced to harness.

and uses her expansive lungs as much. been to see her, and have coddled her as him. And many followed after James. much as the nurse would permit. The Doctor says she beats any incubator

REARING YOUNG TURKEYS.

MARCH 18.—Yesterday, St. Patrick's disturbed after setting down for the night, We are pleased to recognize the smiling countenances of several of our young men who have recently returned from the lumber woods of New Hampshire; all are within reach. For downright greediness,

be sure and coop them before the sun sets. The young turkeys will eat but little the first week. Feed separate from the mother, for she will devour all the food looking robust and hearty. The hearts an old turkey hen has few equals. Dry of some of the fair sex, I presume, have bread soaked in sweet milk is one of the been greatly gladdened by their return. best foods for the young, as is curd from A. H. Libbey has been very ill, but is fresh buttermilk. A whole flock has been slowly recovering, and it is hoped by his raised on warm curd. A custard made of many friends that the spring weather may restore him fairly good health again. bread (no sugar) is a good food. When Master Talbot Rogerson, of Lewiston, about two months old, feed whole wheat Me, has been visiting friends here for The ladies of this place are busily energaged in the manufacture of floor rugs.

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from one side of the coop to the other, better let her out until the weather is unevening. They much prefer bugs, grasshoppers, insects and seeds to a more civilized ration. Do not neglect to bring ness of the young lady in so trying a them home at night and put under shelter until old enough to fly into trees and care owing large money for interest upon a for themselves. Turkeys do not always select wisely the best resting place for the night, hence vermin sometimes attack and Usel. ss, the king's treasurer, had forborne annoy them. Teach them to come at the

was otherwise injured. Mr. Earl, of Douglas Harbor, was badly

cut by an axe which glanced from the stick which another workman was hewing. A large number of men have gone to St. John to engage in the coasting trade. C. W. White has his new store com pleted and stocked up with goods, and is doing a thriving business.

A VERY SMALL JERSEY GIRL. Two Weeks Old, Height 13 Inches, Weight 3 1-2 Pounds.

Cranford, N. J., has something in the line of babies outside the general run. been gathered to his fathers John Spar-dresses were made by Rev. J. T. Parsons She is thirteen inches long, weighs three row sat upon the throne of the North and Rev. W. W. Lodge, while Luther and a half pounds, and is a little over two weeks old. She has feet the size of a silver half dollar, hands the size of Sparrow was beyond the sea, that he sick- closed in the winter months, came three ment census returns say. quarters, ears the size of dimes, and eyes ened and died, and the Queen of the East miles to attend one open all the year. about as big around as the old-time silver sent his body home in a great ship of iron, The normal lesson "Sunday school and lace, of this place, had the misfortune to three-cent pieces. Her head is about as and all the people mourned for him. big as a small fist, and her body is no Thus in three years died three kings, school lesson "Zaccheus the Publican" larger than a big one. Her mouth is so and never before had it happened in this by the field secretary, were strong features we hope she will soon be able to be at small that she can't take her food in the fashion. natural way Her fingers are about the size of cribbage board pegs. Her arms Bowl, was made king after John Sparrow, Clark of Fredericton, added to the interest ville, paid this place a visit on Monday are as large as a big man's forefinger, and and he sat upon the throne of Johnnaye. and profit. The singing was hearty, the her legs are hardly twice as large. From these figures it will be seen that the stricken in years, and he reigned feebly the hospitality cordial and abundant. infant is properly proportioned through- and many of the counsellors and the Certainly the work in St. Marys parish of the woods, and they report a very fine out, and altogether is a remarkable mighty men of the kingdom clove not unshows increased vigor and progress, this youngster. Also she is an heiress. The to him as they did unto Johnnaye, for being in advance of any convention yet only trouble with her is that she was Johnnaye was a crafty and a prudent man held. The election of officers resulted in

Jason Hetherington, and will make his judging from that her lungs are a little of the people loved Johnnaye withal. bit more than normal. Her father is in business in New York. for it was an ordinance of Johnnaye, and Her mother is very sensitive as well as of Samuel, whose sir-name was Lennard; proud. The younger Dr. MacConnell is the same had been over the treasury of a most profitable week in York county. daughter of Alderman James Kennedy, of

body at the baby's size. She weighed taxes, and they cried out and wailed. The Baptist quarterly meeting was held bows of ribbon. It happened that the wine.

basket has been the baby's bed ever The Sunday school convention met since, but it only fits now when the baby gainst the people. And he taxed their Wednesday in the Baptist church, Prince is laid in cornerwise, and a new basket bread and their coal, and the clothing For a little more than a day after she the little ones were clothed, and their was born, the baby did not take any shoes and their stockings and their dishes nourishment. The bottles beside her and spoons, and the tools wherewith they were kept filled with warm water and wrought, from the needle wherewith a high temperature for more than a week, ment's hold on the county. MARCH 14 — Most of the young men are the basket was kept near the register. returning from the woods. Times begin The difficulty due to the smallness of the with a field is plowed. baby's mouth disclosed itself the follow- And he taxed all harrows, and sickles. ing morning. The Doctor ordered food and scythes, and rakes; also all implemon in this region, and among the rest, prepared and the nurse fed the baby with ments of iron whatsoever. our esteemed teacher, Miss Chase, with a spoon. The infant relished the food, And all fabrics of silk, and of wollen, the help of her scholars, intends holding ceased crying, and went to sleep for a and of cotton, and the bed whereon a man

one at the public hall, March 28th, for couple of hours. Then came the revel- might lie, and all medicines for those that the purpose of raising money for Sabbath school library. Several kinds of music baby the display of the power this baby infants, and the coffin in which the dead will be furnished, namely, piano, organ, had would not have been remarkable, are buried, yea even the tombstone that violin, harp, harmonica, etc. A large at- but coming from this bit of humanity the lies above their heads. astonishing thing they had ever heard. Rev. E. Bell is holding revivals at this They could compare it only to a steam Now it was so in those days that all the place, and much good is expected to fol- calliope. It lasted until the spoon was king's ministers, and his councillors, and produced again with more food, and then his chief men were required to go before: A gentleman from Boiestown, while the baby was silent. The nurse vows the people that the people might say driving a young lady to this vicinity, met it laughed and cooed. The use of the whether they should remain in office. with an accident, the horse being young hot-water bottles was continued the Every five years at most was this done;

second and third day, and then as the it was a law and a statute perpetual. baby appeared to be more comfortable And it was in a place that is called the without them they were discontinued. Kings District that George Useless went MARCH 20.- Ezra Brewer, of New The baby has thrived from the first. before the people. And he bowed him-Zealand is putting in lumber to his mill She has grown more than an inch and self before the people and made obeisance at a lively rate, preparatory to his patent has increased in weight a pound and a unto them, and he made promises that he springer attachment. He will supply the a quarter. Her chances of pulling would promote their sons to honor and American market with all kinds of lumber. through and becoming as big as any other fatness, and that their fields should yield Lewis Brewer, of Stone Ridge, is also baby are now considered first class. She abundantly and that all should become volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Belping Plans and expects to do a big eats as much as ordinary babies already, rich because of the En Pee. Nearly all our young men have returned | She is well behaved, for she goes to sleep | some doubted. And one James, whose from the lumber woods looking hale and at dark and doesn't wake up until the surname was Domvil, a mighty man and next morning. She is the wonder of the | well-favored (the same was over the Kings John F. Lawrence has gone to Presque neighborhood, and all the women have horsemen in the Kings District) opposed

he can cover a mile in 2.10 with his Nancy sight better than the average infant of for James and not so many for George

It is best to confine the brood for a week at least after hatching. Should the mother hen then become restless, she may be let out during the middle of the day. As the turkey retires early and dislikes being

sound of your voice; it will save you many a weary tramp in searching woods and fields. MARCH 18.—An unusually quanity of Six weeks' time is sufficient to fatten George Ferris while engaged hauling health.

THE CHRONIC ILLS.

Concerning the Three Kings, and the En Pee, and George Useless, the

(t. John Globe.) Now Johnnaye the King had waxed old | field secretary in normal work, teaching and died, and for a time John Joseph and suggestions were much appreciated, reigned in his stead, and when he also had and cannot be estimated. Stirring ad- nual allowance of \$2,000 on the alleged

of the evening session, while the presence And Mackenzee, whose surname was and remarks of J. W. Spurden and W. G. And the same Bowl was old and well- audiences earnest and appreciative and born, prematurely. The description beyond all the men of his time. And Mr. Bradley, Gibson, being president for Keswick to spend a few days with friends. given is of the exterior. The make-up of there was none like unto him among all the third time: Charles Goodspeed, vice-Andrew Jamieson, of Canterbury, has the interior can be judged only from outbought the farm formerly owned by ward signs, chief of which is a voice, and cunning and for crookedness. Yet many An invitation to meet at Mouth of Tay. St. Andrews church, was extended through

ranged later.

the work.

CARRIES A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN,

And a Sudden Jar May Kill Suessen-

the case of George Suessenbach, a Ger-

And the En Pee was abroad in the land. Miss McNeill and accepted, time to be arthe attending physician, and because of Johnnaye, to keep it and to replenish it. the sensitiveness of the mother he is dis- And by the En Pee was the treasury re- French Village, Douglas, Bright, Queens- St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, in the inclined to talk about his charge. The plenished. Now the En Pee was a tax, bury, Prince William and St. Marys, all of same city, will be performed on Wednes-Doctor was more astonished than any. and it bore hard on the people to pay the which showed interest and progress in day, April 18. Mr. Macneill and his bride MARCH 15.—Election, politics is all the when she was born, 21 pounds, and And it came to pass that when the petalk the past two days. Messrs. Allen and nobody had any idea that she would ople cried out and mourned that Samuels Wilson arrived here Wednesday, and the live. Incubators were talked about at whose sir-name was Lennard, besought same evening addressed a large and en- first, but one could not be purchased in Johnnaye that he might no longer be set thusiastic audience in Bear Island hall on the town, and as it would take so much over the taxing. So Johnnaye had made the great questions of the day. On Thurs- time to get one from New York the idea him to be governor over the Bluenoses. day evening Mr. Allen spoke to the was given up. If the baby lived the And so for many years Samuel sat in electors of Prince William in the hall at length of time it would take to get one the his palace and ruled over the Bluenoses, Doctor thought she would have as good and he entreated them kindly, and the Mrs. Jas. Brown, of Lower Queensbury, a chance of living without one. The people loved him because he had repented who was stricken some time ago with mother had prepared a basket, lined it and refrained from taxing them, and be-

paralysis, is lying very low at her residence. with pink satin, and trimmed it with cause he smiled upon them and drank no baby just fitted this basket lengthwise, Howbeit Johnnaye had continued the Sunday morning Rev. S. Young preached and there was room at each side for a En Pee, and he had set George Useless to to a large audience. The afternoon ser- bottle. The nurse wrapped the baby up be over the taxing. And the same George vice was a special Sabbath school service. in soft flannels and the Doctor filled the Useless was a thin man and spare, and his In the evening the church was crowded to bottles with warm water, and the comentrails were straightened within him, He was found unconscious by a Park The Chatham World (Conservative)

And all the people mourned exceedingly

And the people believed him, though And the strife was hot betwixt them,

but it came to pass that when the people thinks when the roads get a little better baby he ever saw, and that she's a heap had marked the names upon paper, many Useless, that the officers who were set over the counting declared that George Useless should remain to be a minister and to be over the taxing. done, but many were angry thereat.

angry with him, and reviled him, and cast dirt upon him.

And it was so that from Moosepath to Saddleback, in all the Kings District there were none with whom he found favor, no,

and pick potato bugs?" And Alexander took him in and scraped the dirt off him, and comforted him, be- the Commons. cause it was said the same Alexander was

to collect it.

ST. MARY'S S. S. CONVENTION. The fifth semi-annual convention of St.

J. T. Parsons, William Smith, Fred Brown

and others. Miss Alice Goodspeed pre-

sided at the organ. In connection with

the Normal Lesson, "Home and Sunday

School," by the field secretary, reference

was made to the action of the N. B. ex-

ecutive in making normal instruction a

Of the North Countrie.

King's Treasurer.

Countrie.

And he made the En Pee more hard awherewith the men and the women and woman might sew unto the plough whereand then he began to recover. At pres-

recovery to the fact that the bullet passed between the two lobes of the brain, and now lies at the back of the brain near the

skull. It has in all propability become covered with secreted matter and is attached to the brain tissue, where it will remain unless broken loose by some sud-"We will discharge him from the hospital as soon as he is strong enough to leave," said Dr. Volce. "But no matter how complete his recovery may seem he will be in danger of sudden death at any time. If he were to fall or receive a severe jar there is danger of the bullet breaking loose and causing almost instant death." Besides being rational, Suessen-

bach has perfect control of his limbs. His appetite is good, and his system is apparently in perfect condition. Superinsend him to his home in Germany as soon as he is able to leave the hospital. SALARIES FOR COMMONERS. The English Lower House Favors Them

by a Vote of 176 to 158. And George Useless laughed in his payment for their services. He reminded capital, and that arguments prevailed sleeve because of what the officers had the House that a similar resolution was when presented by Catholics in a case And it was after four years, in the first Government's approval, although no sub- had any merits; while arguments present-

year of Bowl the King, that George Use- sequent action had been taken. The ed by Protestants in a case where interless went again before the people of the country would not object, he said, to the ence was necessary to insure justice to all, Kings District. And the people were small additional taxation necessary to utterly failed. The decision to grant re-

cover members' salaries. Sir H. Stafford Northcote, Conservative | the doctrine of Provincial Rights, and the for Exeter, offered an amendment to the more sacred doctrine of Equal Rights to Anagance, and from Bull Moose Hill unto effect that further burdens should not be all, have been trampled under foot. imposed on the nation. Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the payment of members And all the chief and notable men, the was the logical outcome of the extension councillors, and the magistrates, and the of the suffrage. The house was now too law in Alabama since the days of Rube one egg to a pint of milk, thickened with coroners, and all the people said unto him: much of one class. He repudiated the Burrows, has been killed by Deputy Sher-"Get thee hence! For we made thee a suggestion that the payment of members iff C. H. Cole. Morrison escaped twice minister to bless us, and, lo, thou hast would lead to corruption and the election from Pratt Mines penitentiary. The last part of the time and mix corn meal with cursed us altogether, us and our children. Democracy might be trust time he led a gang of convicts and gained their feed; this should not be fed ex- Is it a light thing that our lands are wast-

Miss Dollie Brockway has the honor of When the mother begins tramping wildly when the mother begins tramping wildly when the mother begins tramping wildly even the tenth part of them, and thou art will will be the House. He promised to advance it in came upon him with a pal named Davis clothed in purple and fine linen, faring every way possible. sumptuously, while we harrow buckwheat Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Ex- which Dexter was killed and Davis badly chequer under Lord Salisbury, opposed wounded. Morrison escaped. Rewards And they rose up against him as one the motion. He was proud to be acquaint- for Morrison, dead or alive have been ofold enough to follow the mother in long man, the men with clubs and the women ed with the genuine Labor members now fered. Deputy Sheriff Cole started upon rambles, the young will need but little at- with broomsticks, and he fled for his life in the House, he said, and he would wel- the case three months ago, and when he being young and inexperienced to harness, the young will need but little attention, simply a little feed morning and
tention, simply a little feed morning and
tention and tention to the house of one Alexander of Nash- | would lower the status of Parliament and | with a shotgun and two pistols. The outtaint the purity of public life without in- law was ordered to throw up his hands

> Sir H. Stafford Northcote's amendment was lost, and Mr. Allen's motion was pass-

bridge unto Bowl the King, and George ed by a vote of 176 to 158. FRAUGHT WITH DISASTER AND

RUIN. (Fredericton Gleaner, Oct. 24, 1883.) The N. P. has been fraught with disastlogs and cordwood has been hauled out for market. Feed twice a day all the Marys Sunday school workers was held in of depression can be entirely averted, of powder." "No, I don't think he is, this winter. Mr. Stillwell and Mr. Mullin | whole corn they will eat, but do not at- the F. C. Baptist church, Peniac, on Fri- many changes in the present policy must | for I saw his nose against your face last tempt confinement, as a turkey chafes day afternoon the 15th. The president, be made, and these changes must look to- night." Mrs. Samuel Ferris and family have under restraint and will lose flesh rather Mr. Bradley, occupied the chair and all wards the Liberal policy of Blake and moved to Boston to join Mr. Ferris who is than fatten. They will not take more the officers were present. Devotional ex- Mackenzie. How infinitely better would exercise than is necessary to keep in good ercises were led by Rev. W. W. Lodge, it have been had Canada chosen to con- - Do I look like a man who would allow and participated in by Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. I tinue the Cartwright policy.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

Events of Interest Provincial and

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

General. Hon. O. J. LeBlanc has received the

prominent feature in the work for this Liberal nomination in Kent. year, and the recommendation of Dr. Friends of Acadia College in New Eng-Hurlbut's text book on the subject. Roll land have raised an endowment fund of call was responded to by eleven Sunday \$30,000 for that institution. schools of the parish, seven of these are E. LeRoi Willis has secured a five years' evergreen, or open all the year. One new

lease of the Dufferin hotel, St. John, and school had been opened. One had been will open the hotel to the travelling pubclosed for twelve months. The very lic May 15th. valuable instruction and advice of the Civic finance committee of Montreal have decided to cut off the Mayor's an-

ground of economy. Under protection the number of farmers in Canada has been reduced from 656,712 Goodspeed voiced the fact that persons

And it came to pass that when John within half a mile of a Sunday school in 1881, to 649,506 in 1891, so the govern-A. Miller, a well known dry goods merchant of St. John, died Monday. He

church" and teaching of next Sunday was a prominent curler and as such was well known in Fredericton. John Foster who kept a grocery store on Prince William Street, St. John, suicided Sunday morning by cutting his throat with a knife. Ill health is said to have

unbalanced his mind. A pugilist named Lindsay, of Omaha, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Plattsmouth, for manslaughter in killing Fletcher Robinson, the prize fighter, last year.

Malcolm M. Macdonald, a well known

commercial traveler, died suddenly at the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, the other night from an over dose of morphine. The deceased had been co-respondent in the Lear divorce case, now pending in the Halifax courts. The field secretary, Mr. Lucas, has spent The marriage of Miss Mary Kennedy, Conventions were held at Kingsclear, St. John, to the Rev. L. G. Macneill, of

will spend their honeymoon in Europe. The dairy school is to open at Sussex April 9th. Arrangements have been made by the Dominion and Local governments that cheese makers who attend the school from a distance will be paid their railway The physicians at the Manhattan Hospital, New York, are much interested in fares. It is expected that all the cheese

makers of the Province will take advan-

who attempted suicide in Central tage of this offer. Park by shooting himself in the head just spread famine in eastern equatorial Africa. one month ago, and who is rapidly recovering in spite of the fact that the bul- | Villages have been depopulated and mislet still lies embedded in his brain. Sues- sion schools and churches have been closed senbach is 39 years old, and had been in and many natives are selling themselves this country only a few months. He was and their children into slavery to obtain educated in Berlin. He was unable to food. The missionaries in Ugogo, Mpwasecure employment here, and his money | pwa, and Mamboia have joined others in was soon gone, when he shot himself. an appeal for aid. policeman and taken to Manhattan Hos- says that Mr. Adams, M.P., knows that

pital, where his case was pronounced he has incurred the opposition of the most influential men in the county who sup-Much to the surprise of the physicians ported him four years ago, large employers he lived through the night, and the next of labor, men who carry hundreds of day the house surgeon probed for the bul- votes in the hollow of their hands, and let, but failed to find it. Suessenbach re- his most sanguine friend must know that mained unconscious with an abnormally his candidature will imperil the govern-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Childs, an aged ent his condition is excellent, and unless couple who live near Smethport, Pa., were he takes an unexpected turn for the robbed the other night after being torturworse, he will be discharged in a week or ed by four masked men. The thieves entwo. The wound in his forehead, just tered the house and demanded Mr. Child's

between the eyes, where the bullet money. He refused to tell where it was entered, has healed, leaving only a slight hidden and the robbers struck him upon the head with a club, fracturing his skull. In speaking of Suessenbach's case, Mrs. Childs was seized and bound and fire house surgeon Volce says that not more applied to her feet until she told where than ten similar cases are on record. Dr. \$640 was concealed. The thieves secured Volce attributes Suessenbach's promised the money and fled. A bill to tax bachelors and establish an "Old Maids' Home" when the tax fund shall have reached \$50,000, has been introduced in the Illinois legislature. The bill defines bachelors ar single men of 32 years or over who have never been married, and exempts men who have

reached 65, who are physically unfit, or who can prove to a board of unmarried

women over 60 years that they have proposed marriage at least three times to marriageable females and been refused

each time. ON THE WAR PATH. The hierarchy have triumphed, and the attempt is to be made to coerce Manitoba into wrecking her public school system. tendent Fenn has made arrangements to While we did not hope for much from the Dominion government, still we always harbored a far away impression that the cabinet would not yield to the demand of Quebec, that the sacred doctrine of Provvincial rights, which secured for the Jesuits compensation for their confiscated estates, would not be violated in the case William Allen, Radical Commoner for of Manitoba's school system. It appears, Gateshead, moved in the Imperial House | however, that the influence of the Roman of Commons, that the members receive Catholic hierarchy is paramount at the passed in the session of 1893 with the which no fair-minded man would admit

medial legislation is proof positive that

A DESPERADO KILLED.

creasing the number of workingmen in He attempted to reach for his gun and Cole killed him. It's all nonsense, dear, about wedding cake. I put an enormous piece under my pillow and dreamed of nobody." "Well?" 'And the next night I ate it and dreamed

"Cousin Ethel, is Col. Blazer a brave er and ruin, and before the coming period soldier?" "Oh, I don't think he's afraid

of everybody."

"Are you the boss here?" Mr. Meekly his wife to get along without a cook?

### EVERY SATURDAY.

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### THE HERALD.

Quebec West, vacated over a year ago by FREDERICTON, MARCH 30, 1895. Hon. John Hearn's death, the notorious McGreevy is in the field as an alleged in-THEY DON'T LIKE IT. dependent Conservative, and a Mr. Debell We have reason to believe that Mr.Gib- it is said, will also run in the same role. son and his friends are very much an- The Liberals will put up a candidate, and noyed at The Herald for showing up the believe they have fair chances of winning. Fredericton Bridge business. We are In Antigonish Sir John Thompson's masorry that we cannot always please these jority in 1891 was 227. The candidates gentlemen. The truth must be told eyen are Hon. Angus McIsaac, Liberal, and Josin an election campaign, and that is THE eph Chisholm, barrister, of Halifax, and Herald's mission. The revelations print- brother-in-law of the late Premier, Coned in our last issue have set a great many servative. Our friends in that county feel people thinking, and the general opinion fairly confident of winning, but as usual is that Messrs. Gibson and Temple ought they will probably have to count against to settle that little account of \$60,000 with them the powerful influence of Bishop the Dominion Government. An effort is Cameron. Vercheres is vacant by the made to create the impression that THE death of Hon. Felix Geoffrion Liberal, the union of the colony with the Do-HERALD is doing an unpatriotic thing in who sat for the county for thirty-two minion. imparting information about the bridge; years, and whose majority in 1891 was 168. that we are running down an important The Liberal nominee will probably be C. public work, but that is only drawing a A. Geoffrion, a notable Montreal lawyer. herring across the trail. We have no ob- and if we mistake not, a brother of the jection to Messrs. Gibson and Temple re- late representative for Vercheres. This will be the last election in Vercheres as a taining the \$300,000 if they will only pay separate constituency, for under the rethe interest. That \$60,000 comes directly out of the taxpayers of Canada and they distribution Act it becomes, after the dissohave no right to lose it. We believe Mr. lution of the present parliament, merged Gibson is prompt in the payment of his with Chambly. The Liberals have reasonpersonal and business obligations. Why able hopes of winning. should he make a distinction in the mat-SIGNIFICANT FACTS. ter of the \$60,000?

Speaking about the bridge: how many people really believe that the structure cost more than \$300,000? Some of Mr. Gibson's defenders say that it cost \$400,-000. Sir John A. Macdonald stated in parliament that it cost \$376,000. An affidavit from the proprietors would settle

the question of cost. Can we have it? But the main point, after all, is this. Mr. Gibson's company owe the Dominion Government an interest account of \$60,-000, and Mr. Foster as Finance Minister is the man to collect it. While it is still due Mr. Foster is seeking a seat in parlia- the government for the same work. ment. Mr. Gibson nominates him for York, and the people are wondering if Mr. of Mr. Temple, the Tory candidate in Gibson acts from purely patriotic motives or for some other reason. We propose keeping these matters fresh in the minds | Messrs. Gibson and Temple to the Doof the electors until all are able to draw minion government for interest on the

### THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The remedial order passed by the Dominion government on the Manitoba school question, has been received at Winnipeg and laid before the Manitoba legislature, but no action has been taken on it. The order was simply read, and the legislature has adjourned until May 9th, as Premier Greenway says, to permit the government giving the important question full consideration. In the meantime it is evident from the tone of the articles published in the Winnipeg Tribune, Greenway's organ, that the government have no intention of receding from its legislation abolishing separate schools. "Let Quebec and Ottawa," says the Tribune, "rest assured that the restoration will never be made."

The Manitoba Orangemen, who met Thursday, passed strong resolutions and threatening resignation, and no against the course pursued by the Dominion government. They "view with the greatest alarm the present state of affairs just now to refuse anything their supporters demand. And, besides, there is which exists between the Dominion and local governments, and desire to express His goose might be cooked if Young their approval of the stand taken by the Charlie kicked entirely clear of Tory representatives in the provincial legistraces; for family reasons, therefore, it lature in Manitoba, our rights and priviwas better for the young Knight to get leges in brooking no interference by the back. Some day in the not very distant central government in our educational affuture, the whole gang of Tory ministers fairs, and call upon all Orangemen and will be compelled to resign by the un-Protestants to support no candidate for mistakeable verdict of the Canadian peothe house of common or the local legisple, who, in the words of Cromwell in lature who will not openly and unqualfiedly pledge himself to determinedly opclaim: "Get you gone and give way to pose any and all attempts towards the honester men" breaking up of our public schools system and the imposing upon us and our children the accursed system of separate and sectarian schools.'

The delay in dealing with the question at Winnipeg will somewhat upset the plans of the Ottawa government, as the matter cannot very well come up in parliament until Manitoba's answer is received. It is believed, however, by some, that mention will be made of the remedial order in the Governor General's speech at the opening of the session, and that in debating the address in reply, some member will move an amendment bringing the whole question before the house and dividing it on the important

toba question, but when it is understood It is a pity that the school question that the son of the old chieftain is looking should enter into party politics; the peo- for a judgship, it is not surprising that he ple of Canada are anxious to pronounce sees nothing but good in whatever action directly on the trade policy of the administration, and the real issue should Doubtless Mr. Temple is also in full accord not be obscured by the introduction of a with the government. question dangerous to the peace and good will of the Dominion.

## WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF IT.

Mr. Weldon-I do not see on wh principle the money is given. Sir John Macdonald - This is a subsidy,

Mr. Davies-He must be a very verdant member of parliament who says that any portion of this \$300,000 will ever be re-

Mr. Ellis - It does not appear to me that they have spent any of their own money at all.

Mr. Temple — The cost of keeping up \$1.50 per day and find myself." the bridge will not exceed \$2,000 a year, and we expect to get \$30,000 a year out of

Mr. McMullen - It bears all the marks of a "iob." tend that this money is required to assist him (Temple) in the bridge construction. House of Commons. See Hansard, 1891,

Mr. Jones - It is an outrage on constivol. 1, page 1319. tutional government. Sir Richard Cartwright—It is to relieve Ernest Gregory, of Antigonish, son of a struggling industry of that kind that he Chas. C. Gregory, formerly of this city, proposes to now grant \$30,000.

has been given the Tory nomination in Mr. McMullen - We have unearthed, Guysboro, but as he is, or has recently through the confession of Mr. Temple, a been, a revising barrister, it is questionmost scandalous job. able whether he is qualified to run. Mr. Davies - It is a vote which no man

can justify to his constituents or conscience. We would respectfully suggest to our Mr. Jones - A flagrant violation of the esteemed Tory contemporary, that as much rights of the public of Canada. as we appreciate its flattering notices from Mr. McMullin - This resolution is noday to day, the editor of THE HERALD is

thing short of a political scandal. It is a not an issue in this campaign. scandalous transaction from beginning to Sir Richard Cartwright - The payment evidence of a stiffening in his spinal col-

would be decidedly objectionable. The Manitobans are in rebellion because

Patterson, ex-Minister of Militia, is unloaded on them as governor. He was the awick, as a laborer at \$1.50 per day, dig- her speedy recovery. first to recognize the certainty of the coming disaster, and will go down with a life- Bear Island, has set everybody on the our bright and newsy correspondent.buoy around him. broad grin!

### COMING BYE ELECTIONS.

1878 - The National Policy inaugu

1884 - Mr. Gibson an opponent of that

policy - an earnest Liberal extending his

vote and influence to elect Mr. Gregory,

1887 - Messrs. Gibson and Temple

secure a loan of \$300,000 from the Do-

minion government to build the Fred-

1889 - Messrs. Gibson and Temple re-

1891 - Mr. Gibson an earnest supporter

the Liberal candidate in York.

ericton bridge.

\$300,000 loan of 1887.

desires Mr. Foster's election.

TUPPER IN THE SULKS.

Papa Tupper at \$30,000 a year in London.

dissolving the Long parliament, will ex-

We publish today, as a supplement to

THE HERALD, a full report of the speech

recently delivered at Sarnia by Sir Rich-

ard Cartwright, and from which we have

already made some extracts. The speech

will be particularly readable to York

county electors, as it deals with the financ-

SAID the King of the Nackawick to the

King of the Nashwaak, "what is your

suit? "Diamonds." Said the King of the

Nashwaak to the King of the Nackawick.

"What is yours?" "Spades, I'm no

bloated monopolist. I'm a laboring man,

"On one occasion I voted for immediate

Our esteemed friend, Pitts, gives some

it is yet too soon to pronounce on his case

ial fallacies of Mr. Foster.

THE HERALD, having driven the Tory organ into a hole regarding its statement The Dominion Government have at that Mr. Laurier was defeated in Arthalast summoned up sufficient courage to baskaville by Mr. Cleveland, it attempts call on the bye elections. The constitu- to crawl out by asserting that Richmond encies vacant are Quebec West and Ver- and Wolfe, where Cleveland really did cheres in Quebec, Haldimand in Ontario, defeat the opposition leader in 1891, is a and Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and polling strong Liberal constituency. When did in all these will be held on April 17th, the the organ discover that? As far back as day before parliament meets. Of the four 1878, Hon, W. B. Ives was elected in constituencies, all, with the exception of Richmond and Wolfe by acclamation. Vercheres, have recently been held by the | The constituency is recognized all over Conservatives. Haldimand has been va- Canada as a strong Tory hive. Will the cated by Dr. Montague's acceptance of a organ try again? portfolio, and he has to ask the confirmation of his constituents. The majority in

With the Tupper kick, the Manitoba 1891 was 78. It is always a difficult task to school question, and the Newfoundland lefeat a Cabinet Minister of the Crown confederation delegates on his hands, the in a bye election, and we do not know lot of Sir Mackenzie Bowell is not a hapwhat course the Liberals will pursue. In py one.

> AT the City hall Mr. Foster said he wanted this to be a clean campaign. He ought to come down and see how far his friends are following his desire.

THE more the York campaign developes, the greater evidence is there that Mr. Gibson is not into it simply for his

Mr. Foster ought to make at least one earnest effort to collect that \$60,000 interest before he is compelled to give up his

Five prominent Newfoundland politicians are on their way to Ottawa to propose in the flames.

Rats flee from a sinking ship. There seems to be an unusual exodus of the political rodents at the capital.

FOSTER'S CONFESSION: "I voted for immediate prohibition in a moment of weakness.

boodling at Nackawick, is as clear as mud. THE Tory government, like Mr. Foster, is having its "moment of weakness."

a salary to be drawn. Foster thinks a pair of Kings is a good thing to draw to.

Foster will not resign as long as there is

The Ottawa ship is breaking up.

SOUND ADVICE. ceive a "straight gift" of \$30,000 from The Toronto Globe on the Remedial Order.

What the Government of Manitoba will do with the remedial order remains to be seen. Its tenor and language leave no 1894 -- The sum of \$60,000 due from opening for compromise, and it seems altogether likely that it will be rejected in on deposit and much of this is the savings circty. A long step will then have been made in the perilous journey upon 1895 - Hon. G. E. Foster, the treasurer of the Dominion government, whose duty it is to collect the \$60,000 interest unpaid by Messrs, Gibson and Temple, looking for a constituency. Mr. Foster nominated ing majority of its people, Conservative for York by Mr. Gibson, who earnestly said, to "think once, think twice, think been reported from the provinces, thrice," before so coercing a loyal and law abiding community. Few in numbers A telegram from Ottawa, Wednesday, though they may be, they are amongst announcing that Sir Hibbert Tupper, the most energetic, enterprising and in-Minister of Justice, had resigned from telligent of the people of Canada. The the government because the Premier rehope of the nation rests in the developfused dissolution, sent a cold shiver down ment of the great western region of which the back of every Tory in the country. Manitoba is a part. They have stood It appears that Tupper really was off two manfully up for their own rights, but they days on strike, but he has been coaxed have never sought to impose their will back. The average Tory minister hesiupon any other province. They pay tates long before giving up his \$7,000 a their fair share of the burdens of the year. Probably Tupper wanted some-Dominion, they shirk none of the duties thing he couldn't get without sulking or obligations as member of the confederdoubt he gained his point, for the tottering Tory government are not in a position

ation. They deserve better treatment at they have passed deliberately, and with full knowledge of their own conditions, destroyed by a body to whom these conditions are unknowen, acting without inquiry and without adequate consideration. Parliament may pass the law, composed as it is of men who may never have with difficulty, if not with peril to the confederation. It will be establishing a bad precedent, the effects of which may be suffered by others besides the people

We offer here no opinion upon the wis-Federal interference has now fairly begun. In the Dominion bye-election to We say that that question is for the take place in Haldimand Ont., Hon. people of Manitoba, and that it is safer Dr. Montague, the new Secretary of State, and better in the long run to let them will appeal for re-election. His majority make and repair their own errors. Asin 1891 against C. Wesley Colter, a former suredly they are better judges of the case York county resident, was only seventythan Premier Bowell, Sir Charles Hibbert eight. Haldimand has been gerrymand-Tupper, Mr. Ouimet and Sir Adolph Caron ered, converting it into a Tory hive, but and the parliament of Canada. The questthe new law does not apply to it until aftion ought to be settled, not upon religious er the dissolution of the present parliagrounds, but upon the broad ground of ment. The bye-election will therefore be provincial rights, a ground upon which run in the constituency as it existed in Liberal and Conservative, Catholic and Protestant, French and English may The Tory press is making much of Hugh stand and work together for the unity

John Macdonald's flop-over on the Mani- and prosperity of Canada. Middle Southampton

MARCH 20 .- A very interesting meeting was held in the school house on the evening of March 15th, under the auspices of the farmers of this place. W. S. Tompkins gave the people present a synoptic report of the proceedings at the Farmers' Convention, held at Fredericton, which was exceedingly interesting as well as instructive. Speeches were made by Messrs. Akerley, Draper and Brooks and several others. A listener was not naturally impressed with the feeling that scientific farming and dairying were each receiving their due amount of importance.

The Y. P. C. E. S. of this place is in a thriving condition, and is vigorously supported by the people of the vicinity. Arlington Wright, our popular blacksmith, who left us a few months ago, has returned probably feeling that after all there are worse places thon Middle Southampton. We understand he has purchased a building lot from F. C. Brown, upon which he intends erecting his dwelling house and smithy. We wish him

prohibition. I did it, and I did it in a moment of weakness; that is my candid Miss May Maxon, of this place, is in atconfession, but from this time forth I protendance at the R. B. convention, which pose to do what I consider to be right and is being held at Millville, N. B. honest."-Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the Monsieur W. R. Laventine, our popu-

lar merchant, whose extensive establishment is situated at the junction of the for the hauling of his dwelling house Campbell Settlement and river roads, is lately bought of Mr. Vandine. doing quite an important business, especially in the egg line. Probably it is owing to the marketing of this product of single blessedness by taking to themwhich necessitates his tri-weekly visits selves life partners. to the shiretown of Carleton. His customers, however, in the absence of the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. proprietor, receive particular attention Jewett. from his very obliging substitute, the no less notable personage than our veteran

schoolmaster, A. B. Cronkbite. Judging from reports one would naturally conclude that E. H. Allen will have little difficulty in securing the majority of the votes in Southampton. We sincerely of \$30,000 more under the circumstances umn on the Manitoba school question, but hope he will, for Mr. Allen is the right

man in the right place. The numerous friends of Mrs. W. S. Tompkins will be very sorry to hear of J. K. Pinder, M.P.P., King of the Nack- her recent illness. All sincerely hope for ing her cousin, Mrs. Jack Bridges.

ging rocks out of the St. John river at [We shall be glad to hear often from ED. HERALD.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

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

P. E. Island has a deficit of \$20,164. It is said that Gladstone may for a short time again lead the Liberal party. Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, has

Percy Lear, the well known commerc ial traveller, has abtained a divorce from his wife at Halifax. Lady Tweedmouth is visiting her

gone to Bermuda to benefit his health.

Rideau Hall, Ottawa. All of the property of Ouida (Louisa de la Ramee), the English authoress, has been sold to pay her debts, and she is almost penniless.

daughter, the Countess of Aberdeen at

John McKelvie, of Memramcook, in endeavoring to cross the railway track near his home Wednesday, was run over by a train and instantly killed.

Hon, Wilfred Laurier is recovering from

Wednesday night, and five children, rang-

an attack of pneumonia, and is now at his home at Arthabaskaville recruiting for the coming session of parliament. The house of Phoenix Christenseen, was burned at Minot, North Dakota,

ing from three to fifteen years, perished John Bigelow, an actor, shot and killed Amy Thrill, an actress, Wednesday, in New York, and then turned the weapon, a revolver of large calibre, to his own

head and blew out his brains. There was a report current at Ottawa that Lord Aberdeen has been recalled to take the lord lieutenancy of Ireland, and that his excellency's household are already making preparations for an early departure, but it is officially denied. The explanation of the Tory daily as to

> Timoteo Redriguez, one of the best known bull-fighters in Mexico, met his death in a bull-ring Sunday night. He was trying to kill a ferocious bull, when the animal got him down and gored him

> At Quebec Mr. Laurier is credited with the statement that if the government attempts to gerrymander the Quebec district, he and his friends will keep parliament sitting during the whole year, and, if necessary, they will continue to hold the fort until its legal time as a parliament expires.

Great consternation was caused at Nashua, N. H., Tuesday, by the closing of the Nashua Savings Bank by order of the bank commissioners. The bank is one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the city. There were nearly \$3,000,000 of the working people.

A severe gale swept the south of Engwhich the Government at Ottawa has set land Sunday afternoon and evening. out. The Dominion Parliament will then | Many houses were unroofed. In London be armed with jurisdiction to impose upon | three persons were killed and three others Manitoba a law to which the overwhelm- were injured severely by falling walls. A race boat on the Thames was upset and and Liberal, are opposed. It will be wise its two occupants were drowned. Many for Parliament, as Mr. Gladstone once isolated cases of death in the storm have

The report of the department of agriculture for the year 1894, contains a report on the Tracadie lazaretto for lepers in New Brunswick. There are twelve males and nine females in the hospital, ten of the patients being in the third or final stage. The ages of the unfortunates run from eight to eighty-one years. Only one leper was admitted during the year.

Dr. Atkinson, M. P. P., for Carleton, left on Monday for California and will locate in the vicinity of Los Angelos for the benefit of his health. The members of the local legislature used every effort to our hands than to have the laws which procure him a pass on the C. P. R., and failing in that they, irrespective of party, made him up a purse of \$150. He sold out his good will at Bristol to Dr. Somerville and if he returns will practice in

Members of the Church of England in St. John calling themselves Evangelical to face the people again. But in doing Anglicans, met Tuesday night, Sir Leonard their interest, but in the interest of the so, it will be entering upon a course fraught Tilley in the chair, and organized an association which has for its objects (1) To and now to be told that they cannot manmaintain the reformation principles and age the education of their own children, doctrines of the Church of England; (2) and that people in Quebec and Ontario To preserve the simplicity of her public will do that for them, is enough to fill up as derived from holy scriptures and set dom or justice of the law with which forth in the liturgy and articles of the book of common prayer.

Public feeling is waxing very warm over the action of the Dominion Government in ordering Manitoba to restore separate schools. In all the Winnipeg Protestant pulpits Sunday the pastors preached strong sermons against any interference with Manitob'as national school system. The feeling of the people was evidenced by liberal applause which followed any special reference made by the preachers. The remedial order is now being discussed in the legislature and will of course be re-

A horse owned by Rev. Dr. Hindley, Congregationalist minister of Forest, Ont. was being led through the yard when a piece of barbed wire caught in the blanket which covered the horse. The frightened animal broke away and dashed through the streets, goaded by the clinging wire. Coming down James street the frenzied animal headed straight for the G. N. W. Telegraph Company's office, and went through the large plate glass window of the office at a single bound, nearly frightening the wits out of two young

the lumber operator of St. Francis, are in as we borrowed money. or extracted it in a somewhat involved conditi n as the geniously from the pockets of the people, liabilities on the estate are understood to to make a few millionaires in Montreal amount to about \$100,000. He left a and Toronto, or to corrupt constituencies, legacy of \$1,200 for the completion of the there seemed to be abundance; but that Presbyterian church at St. Francis and sort of thing cannot last. We shall have several similar ones to servants and the to pay for it with many years of scarcity. brother and wo sisters. Applications will Canada, whether it be Conservative, Rebe made to the courts to allow J. Fraser form or coalition." Gregory, book-keeper of W. H. Murray, executor of the will, to continue the lumber operations.

visiting friends here.

in future her home there.

Celestial on Monday.

Miss Flora Vandine left for-Carleton

A. S. Randall made his last shipment

of fish for the season to Boston on Tues-

Miss Rose Burpee, of Sheffield, is visit-

C. Ferguson made a flying visit to the

county last week. Rumor says she will

the farm Friday.

## Lakeville Corner.

pears to put our lumbermen in a hurry; MARCH 26 .- Hauling is about done. The snow is wasting, many places being the barn. Mr. Gallagher is making preparation

We hear that some of our young bachelors are soon to break the monotony with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bridges spent Sunand we wish him success. Miss Nellie Carle, of Scotchtown, is Mrs. McKeown moved to her home on

pleasant drives in the near future. Dame rumor says the young man that walks up to the house on the corner below Mr. Campbell's so often, is contemplating a cessation of that work by the help of a rev. gentleman. You have our best wishes Mr. H.

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### PRINCIPAL GRANT'S VIEWS. He Thinks the Government Did Wrong In Interfering With Manitoba's Schools

"What do you think of interference with Manitoba?" asked a Globe reporter of Rev. Principal Grant of Queen's University, Kingston.

"I deeply regret that the government should have taken the action which it has in ordering Manitoba to re-enact the legis lation with regard to schools, under which the province was from 1870 to 1890. They have taken an indefensible position. That legislation had been proved to be bad. Remember that it was not a responsible system like that of Ontario which Manitoba had then. I think that a modification of the Ontario separate school system would be adapted to Manitoba, and that if left to itself Manitoba would adopt something of the kind. But to order Manitoba to re-enact a bad system will simply unite every self-respecting Manitoban a gainst the Dominion Government, and, unfortunately, it will make the people of the province feel that they cannot expect justice from the older provinces. They were badgered long and badly enough about railway disallowance. They have also long felt that the tariff was not in manufacturers of Quebec and Ontario worship and the purity of her teaching, the cup. Besides, it is an utterly absurd principle that if a province has power to legislate on a subject in 1870, it should not have power to legislate for altered circumstances on the same subject in 1890. That is a denial of self-government. Rememb er, I think the legislation of 1890 was unfair to the Roman Catholics of Manitoba in the same way, I think, that the legislation of Ontario in 1869, when it took away from Queen's the grant, on the faith of which we had appointed professors for life, was harsh and unfair, but did we dream of appealing to other provinces to coerce Ontario? No; and if the other provinces had tried to make Ontario continue the grant we would, as Ontarians, have resented their action. Every right

thinking man will be true to his own province." "What other questions will occupy the attention of Parliament?" "The tariff, of course, in the first place, and the question of Newfoundland joining our confederation, and other important Syringes of all kinds. Atomizers matters. It will be a most exciting session, even if nothing should be done a bout the Curran bridge, the Tay Canal, the Galops Channel, and other works for which we are paying the price in the diminution of our purchasing power, and in the consequent enormous deficit with The affairs of the late Robert Connors, which the year is likely to end. As long balance was divided among the deceased's I do not envy the next government of

### Lower Haynesville MARCH 29.—This mild weather ap- Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

the Campbells, Whiteds and Billings' are in a rush to-day if the weather continues warm, as to-day our horses must stay in Moses Allen and James Denison of

Marysville, drove up here on the 16th and returned on the 17th; they were looking fine and had three young ladies Alfred Jewett passed through here one

day last week looking after the interest of his carding mill. He is an honest man Dow Price has purchased a fine horse

Regs Brandrams' Colored Paints, (best ity ground in o.l.)
75 Kegs Pure White,
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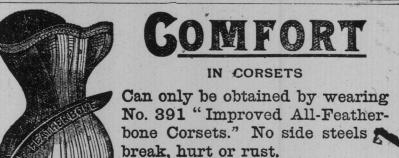


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months for vagrancy. Harry Risteen has gone to Winnipeg in search of employment.

The new City Council have added \$500 to the assessment for street lighting. The regular monthly meeting of the City Council will be held Tuesday evening. J. A. Edwards, proprietor of the Queen

is recovering from a long and serious attack Capt. McDougall, of the R. R. C. I., St.

Hon. F. P. Thompson's. City Clerk Beckwith has explained to

the Coxeyite address was loaded. one day last week. He had no insurance John Parker's residence, at Parker's Ridge, near Briestown, was burned with all its contents, Friday night last week. There was

David W. Estabrooks has purchased the Stopford property on Maryland Hill, occupied by Thos. Elliott, who will return to England in the spring.

Chauncey Alexander, of Frederictor Junction and G. J. McNally, of Lower Queensbury, will graduate in medicine a McGill college next week. The firemen were called out at 11.30 this

was slight damage to the roof. It is stated that Mrs. Finlow Alexander, who is in British Columbia with her husband, is coming to Montreal shortly and will follow Dr. Alexander into the Roman

Mrs. T. B. Burpee, sister of Mrs. Currier of this city, and daughter of the late Enoch Barker of Sheffield, died at Philadelphia yesterday after a long illness. The deceased

lady's husband is a brother of Mrs. Henry P. Bridges of this city. Mr. Allen, the Liberal candidate in York, held largely attended and successful meetings during the week at Lower French Village, Nashwaaksis and Mactaquack, and

was assisted by Chas: E. Duffy, Geo. L. Wilson and other speakers. Wm. Sewell's three barns at Lincoln with their contents, excepting some live stock, were burned to the ground on the night of for \$3,000 being payable to his brother, 22d inst. The fire started from a lighted lantern, the bottom of which fell out while

had no insurance. G. Adams were ordained to the eldership of will walk in the procession as mourners St. Paul's church Sunday morning, the without regalia. pastor, Rev. Willard Macdonald, conducting the solemn ceremony. Communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock service at St

W. E. Smith, secretary of the Telephone Company, has leased W. Wilson's house on Thos. Logan, and will commence housekeeping the first of May. Mrs. Logan and her daughters will board at Mrs. W. F. Fowler's, Regent street.

Albert E. Craig, son of David Craig, Regent street, died at his home Tuesday morning of brain fever, and his remains were interred Thursday afternoon, the 'Prentice Boys, headed by a firing party from the 71st Batt. and the band, walking in the procession. Rev. Mr. Tippett conducted the services at the home and grave.

A donation to the Rev. Mr. Steeves took place at the temperance hall. Lower French Village, on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and a sumptous repast was served. The handsome sum of \$42 was raised. Rev. Mr. Steeves has been holding special services at Kingsclear for the past three weeks and has been meeting with

St. Dunstan's Total Abstinence Society has elected the following officers for the current term: John Toomey, president; J. Val. Magee, 1st vice-president; Chas. Mc-Ginn, 2d vice-president; Peter Hughes, recording secretary; John Cain, financial secretary; A. Chapman, treasurer; Chas-Campbell, sergeant-at-arms.

Judge Van Wart was holding court at St. John Thursday, when notified of C.S. Ingraham's serious illness, and he immediateevening train. He was soon at the deathhim. Judge VanWart was very visibly the unusual feature meant. affected by the sad circumstances and deeply feels the loss of his life-long friend.

Major W. D. Gordon, of the R. R. C. I., has been gazetted to the brevet rank of lieut. colonel and is receiving the congratulations of his friends. Col. Gordon has been a resident of this city since the establishment of the R. R. C. L in 1884, and is deservedly popular with all classes of the citizens. He is an excellent officer and everybody will be glad to hear of his promotion in rank.

The Boston Courant of March 16th has merly a resident of Fredericton and employed in the N. B. Foundry :

number of shares in the Bay State Gas Co., worked. shares in the Sugar Trust Co., and a large number of mining stocks. He is a quiet. an eye to business. Such men are a credit to any community.' Mr. Cunliff is a son of Mrs. Peter Thomp-

son of this city. An Interesting Contention

There is likely to be considerable difficulty over the application of the bicycling and boating club for the lease of land on the bank of the river opposite the Parliament buildings, for the erection of their proposed new building. It is stated that J. L. Inches, Postmaster Hilyard and others object to the erection at that point, and are looking up language was too strong to use in denouncof D. G. George's office and lumber shed that the Minister of Finance has entered from the same locality. The club feel con- the County, and Mr. Gibson, the Nashwaak in which these gentlemen discussed public fident that if they can secure a lease millionaire, has taken him under his from the city council, no obstacle which sheltering wing, a change has come over their opponents can put in their way the spirit of its dreams, and no words can present. will prevent the erection of the build be found sufficiently powerful to describe ing where they desire it. The matter the blessings of protection or the excel-

the question. Robbery at Oak Hall.

Another robbery was committed Tuesday night, Oak Hall, the gents furnishing establishment of C. H. Thomas & Co. being the scene of the depredation. En- been on the increase, economy has given trance was gained through a cellar window away to expenditure and good government in the front, and the loss to the firm prob- to mal-administration and boodling. \* \* \* ably foots up to \$100. The cash register | The Tories in eight years have increased the containing \$11 was broken into and rifled, public debt by \$100,000,000, as against the and the robbers helped themselves to coats, Liberal increase in five years of \$7,230,000. hats, pants, collars, neckties, jewellry and a Let our readers keep these facts in mind. \$25 watch, the property of Herbert Logan, one of the clerks. They took all they could conveniently carry and left by the back and grand opening at Tennant, Davies & doctoring, professors of whitewashing and duett by Steeves and Miss Coburn, Cantidoor. There is no clue to the identity of Co.'s, of ladies' capes and jackets, commenc- the like, but this is the first time we have lena; solo by Miss K. Ross, News Boy's the burglars.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

Of C. S. Ingraham, a Well Known and

The sudden death of C. Sidney Ingraham, for many years a prominent and popular dericton, will be heard with sincere and heartfelt regret wherever the deceased was known. Mr. Ingraham was taken with a severe cold early last week which confined him to him to his room at CRISP AND TO THE POINT. the Queen hotel, but fatal results were not feared until Thursday morning of this week, of its existence. After a substantial supper, when he was suddenly taken very ill. Dr. Coulthard was called and he found congest- to do honor to Rev. Dr. Partridge, who will Jack Driscoll has been sent to jail for six months for vagrancy.

ion of the lungs developing very rapidly. Everything possible was done to stay the progress of the disease, but without avail, as Sub-dean of Fredericton. The curate of and Thursday afternoon all hopes of the the parish who presided, referred in his patient's recovery were abandoned. Mr. Ingraham's brother, Chas. B. Ingraham, of Woodstock, and his sister, Mrs. Chas. A. departure; not only would the society and McKeen of the same town, arrived Thurs- the parish suffer, but also the church in day evening, and were with the deceased in Nova Scotia as well as the community at his last moments. His suffering during Thursday was very severe, and he was concious only at intervals, but his passing away was like falling into a gentle sleep. John's, P. Q., has been here this week the Two hours before the dread messenger arrived, Mr. Ingraham was able to recognize Snowball, wife of Hon. J. B. Snowball Chatham, has been visiting recently at to them. He died at 9.20 the same evening.

Mr. Ingraham was a native of Bear Island, his immediate friends, but could not speak | richly embossed with a cross of gold. The parish of Queensbury in this county, and lowed a very attractive program in which was sixty-five years old. In his younger the young men of the society took part, Chief'Engineer Lipsett that he didn't know days he taught school successfully in this city; later he presided with firmness and Lemuel Thornton, of Upper Caverhill, dignity over the civil court of the city, and by Dr. Jacques and Messrs. Whiston, Collost two barns with their contents, by fire afterwards for several yerrs, he was the afterwards for several yerrs, he was the quhoun and Burton, all of whom testified trusted confidential clerk and book-keeper to their worthy president's invaluable serwith J. A. & W. Vanwart, barristers. Since

highest esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards es- mixed with sadness and regret." pecially, are very much prostrated by the forenoon by an alarm from Geo. O'Bricn's awfully sudden death of their old friend shoe shop, opposite the Queen Hotel. There and patron, and ever since the sad event

ccurred, the flag at the Queen has floated at half mast in respect to his memory. Mr. Ingraham was a man of most kindly instincts, an honest straightforward gentleman, warm in his attachment to his friends, and a bright, intelligent and genial companion. To his parents and his other near | whose interest are the laws likely to be a most practical way; he had little thought | italist Gibson.-Ed. Herald.] for himself, but was ever ready to do a kindly act to others. He was never married, but the attention he would have shared with members of his own household, had he possessed such, was measured out with

no unstinted hand to those nearest and dearest to him. The deceased was a member of the Masonic order and a prominent and attentive member of the Baptist church. It is understood he carried considerable life insurance - one policy in the Royal Arcanum

George Ingraham, of Bear Island. The funeral will take place from the Queen hotel at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow, with interment at Forest Hill cemetery; services

### The University Concert.

a concert in the city hall Thursday evening, Waterloo Row, at present occupied by Mrs. and a very interesting and entertaining program was presented. The stage was very tastefully arranged in drawing room style, and the costumes worn by the ladies who score of the students, and answering to the baton of Prof. Stockley, gave a number of selections in excellent style. Miss Radcliffe rendered a piano solo with her usual artistic style. Miss Macdonald, Miss Miles. of Amherst, Mrs. Q. S. Crocket, A. E. Massie and H. V. Bridges sang solos, and were all encored. Miss Miles and Frank Cooper, Prof. Downing and Mr. Bayfield, gave duetts and an orchestra composed of the Misses Tibbitts, Perkins, Purdie, Bailey and Messrs. Crowe, Buchanan Arnold and Bayfield, gave two selections, all of which were well received by the audience. Mr. Bridges was in exceptionally good voice and received one of the most enthusiastic encores of the evening. Mr. Massie also sang even above his usual good has now a membership of over seventy, and standard, and was one of the favorites with the audience. Miss Miles who has so kindly astisted in many entertainments during her visit here, sang very sweetly both in her solo and in the duet with Mr. Cooper, who has a rich bass voice, of compass and strength. The accompaniments were faultlessly played by Miss Perkins.

Altogether the concert was a very successful and pleasing affair. Once or twice the gallery gods broke the restraint, and the ly adjourned the court, arriving home by the sound of crowing roosters and clucking hens somewhat upset the audience who, as well hed of his friend, who was able to recognize as the students, seemed to understand what

## Organizing a Y. M. C. A.

For some months past efforts have been made to organize a Y. M. C. A. in this city, | City government and contingencies.. 4,150 and apparently the scheme is now likely to be brought to a successful issue. On Mon- Public works... day evening a mass meeting was held in the city hall to forward the object and the audience heard some interesting addresses. Governor Fraser presided. There was music by a select male choir, and the speakers were Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. Dr. Brecken, Sec'y Williams of the St. John Y. the following reference to a young man for- M. C. A., and Rev. Dr. Bruce, a Presbyterian clergyman from the same city. The last named described the aims and objects 'Speaking of enterprising young men, of the Y. M. C. A., and illustrated in many the case of Medley Cunliff, this city, does | ways its great value and beneficial influence credit to his race. Mr. Cunliff owns a large to the entire community in which it

The promoters of the association met at the city council chamber Wednesday evenunassuming gentleman, but evidently has ing and after electing Dr. Barbour president, appointed Ald. Lemont, J. J. Weddall, H. C. Creed, R. Blackmer and R. E. Bagnall, a committee to nominate the other officers whose names will be submitted at another meeting to be held at the same place on Monday evening next.

## Effect of Matter on Mind.

[St. Andrews Beacon.] very clearly exhibited in the case of the Fredericton Gleaner. A few years ago no porities to sustain their contention, and ing the iniquities of the N. P. and the corsustify them in attempting the removal ruption of the Tory government. Now come to the front at Ottawa. The comprewill come before the City Council Tuesday | lencies of the Tory party. The Herald ha evening, and considerable interest attaches | been comparing some of the Liberal utterto its outcome. Members of the club claim | ances of the Gleaner with its latter-day efthat they have eight of the ten aldermen forts, and they certainly afford a very interfavorable to giving them the lease. There esting example of what influence a certain is likelihood anyway of a legal fight over kind of matter can have upon a certain kind of mind.

## Those Wicked Tories.

[Fredericton Gleaner, Dec 21, 1886.] From the day of the accession to power of the Tories, our annual expenditure has

Don't forget the special sale of dress goods ing Wednesday, April 3d.

**PRESENTATION** 

Rev. Dr. Partridge friends regrets hi

Rev. Canon Partridge who is coming to Fredericton next month as Sub-dean of the Cathedral, was honored by members of his church at Halifax the other night. The Herald's report says: "St. George's hall was well filled with members of St. George's benefit society and their guests, who assembled to celebrate the tenth anniversary the company adjourned to the upper room opening remarks to the universal regret expressed in consequence of Dr. Partridge's large. His wish that the retiring president might long be spared to visit them from time to time, was applauded to the echo. Dr. Partridge was then invited to the platform, when D. H. Whiston read an address, and presented a very handsome silver shield reply was given with much feeling and listened to with rapt attention. Then folbeing ably assisted by members of St. Mark's young mens' society. Speeches were made vices. Rev. Mr. LeMoine spoke of his inthe dissolution of that firm and Judge Van- debtedness to the rector of St. George's for wart's appointment to the bench, Mr. In- many kind offices and for solid advice, which graham has been employed winding up the he was glad thus publicly to acknowledge. Judge's business in concert with A.R. Slipp. He likewise dwelt upon the loss which the For many years Mr. Ingraham, or the church in Nova Scotia would sustain, and 'Judge," as he was familiarly called, was said that the diocese of Fredericton was to a well known figure around the Queen to be congratulated. After auld lang syne, hotel where he boardel, and with every in- which was sung with much feeling, and God mate the from the proprietor and his Save the Queen, the benediction was prowife, to the humblest of the help, and among nounced. The occasion will long be rehis fellow boarders, he was held in the membered as a happy one, though not un-

### A Pointer for York.

(F'ton Gleaner, Nov. 23, 18-6.) Capital is always at war with labor, seeking to get the advantage. Laborers complain that the laws are made in the interest of capital. If rich men, or the nominees of capitalists only are sent to parliament, in

MISS CROW'S TRAVEL TALK. An Interesting Entertainment day Evening.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church Working

Band have secured Miss Ada M. Crow, of Truro, to give her travel talk in the Old time her uncle, the late Hon. John Boyd, Kirk, Monday evening, and they should have a full house. Miss Crow has travelled nearly all over the Maritime provinces, and everywhere has been greeted with large audiences. Noting her appearance in St. John the other evening, the Telegraph says: appreciative audience assembled in the Sunday school Wm. Cameron, Wm. M. Clarke and John by Rev. J. D. Freeman. The Freemasons room of St. Andrew's church last evening to hear Miss Ada M. Crow, the talented Miss Crow described the tourist trip from New York and return taken by a party formed by her, and under the managemen A very fair sized house greeted the Uni- of the great tourist firm of Henry Gaze & versity glee club and their friends who gave | Co., of New York and London, last summer. The lecture was marvelously real istic, and exceedingly interesting. By the aid of a magic lantern Miss Crow presented to her audience beautiful and life-like views of the various cities visited, including took part, added to the attractiveness of the the great capitals of England, Scotland, occasion. The glee club, composed of a Belgium and France, together with the world renowned abbeys, cathedrals, palaces and castles throughout those countries. Miss Crowe handled her subject in a masterly manner and showed a thorough knowledge of her subject and gave her hearers a graphic history of the various places of interest, relating incidents connected with their history, pathetic and heroic, in a very pleasing and fascinating manner. She delighted her audience by singing two beautiful songs descriptive of the scenes pictured, one of which was the song dear to the heart of every Scotchman, Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon. The song was rendered so sweetly by Miss Crow's well-trained voice, that she captivated all her hearers, and was loudly

## Civic Assessment for 1895.

At a special meeting of the City Council last night the following assess ordered for the current year: Schools Interest on Alms House debentures.. 250

Interest on Consolidated debt debentures .. 2,250 Interest on City of Fredericton deben-Public health Victoria Hospital.

Roads and streets.. Support of poor ... 2,700 Fire department.. Administration of Justice ...... Lighting streets ..... 3.500 Water and Sewerage. 1,000 3,100

.\$42,500 The total amount is exactly the same as

## Pitts' Attitude.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir,-Mr. Pitts says in the last issue of his paper, that his Grit friends are anxious to know where he is on the Manitoba school question, and he says they have no need to Fredericton. worry. His Grit friends are not worying; they know where he is - in favor of the resent government, no matter what is done with the Manitoba school question. The champion of Equal Rights is waiting further developments, which he says are coming sufficiently fast, so he can justify his support of the Dominion government on giving separate schools to the Catholics of Fredericton, March 27, 1895.

## Strong Team at Gagetown.

(Fredericton Gleaner, Nov. 1st, 1886.) Davies of P. E. Island, Fielding of Nova Scotia, and Brair of New Brunswick make a Thos. Jewett. Owing to the state of the strong team, and if their services could be roads their was not a very large gathersecured by the people as members of par- ing, but those who did attend enjoyed liament, the maritime provinces would hensive and altogether admirable manner questions at (Gagetown) produced a pro-

## Tried Suicide.

found impression upon the Conservatives

A notorious female named Maud Stead- friends in this place, returning home on man, who came here from Moncton some the 21st. time ago, was locked up Tuesday afternoon for drunkeness. Wednesday morning she attempted to hang herself in her cell, but was discovered just in the nick of time by Policeman O'Neill. On appearing before Col. Marsh, P. M., she was given the option of two months jail or quit the town at once. She chose the latter and left the same after. noon by the St. John train.

## Who is this Professor?

[Fredericton Gleaner, Nov. 1, 1881.]

The Sun tells us that Prof. Foster was to address his constituents the other night at Hampton. Who is this Professor and what heard of a professor without a profession. | chorus, guitar accompaniment, which was

MY FALL

STOCK OF (A) HIS IS THE RANGE AT KEEP IE WATER DINING ROOM IS BOILING -AND-NOW COMPLETE. Among them

INSPECTION Solicited, and bargains may be expected.

JAMES S. NEILL

### Wedded at St. John to an encore, with a song entitled cotton O. H. Sharpe, teller in the Bank of B. N. fields; recitation by Milton McKeen, The A. in this city, led a pretty little bride to Deacon's Courtship; solo by Miss Albright, entitled Come Birdie Come;

the altar at St. John, Wednesday morning, in the person of Miss Gussie Cruikshank, daughter of Robert Cruikshank, a well known gentleman of that city. The ceremony took place at St. David's Presbyterian church, and was performed by Rev. Dr. entitled That's Where you Make the Bruce. It was a very quiet affair, and there Mistake, to which he had to reply to an was neither bridesmaid nor groomsman. encore with a song entitled My First Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe left immediately for a Husband was a Nice Young Man; solo In all The Leading Brands, such as trip to the Upper provinces, and when they by Ruthie Wiggins, Going to Write to return will reside at the Queen hotel. Mr. Papa; a darkie dialogue. relatives, he proved faithful and generous in made? [Mr. Foster is the nominee of Cap- for three or four years, and has made a wide circle of friends by his genial manners and courteous bearing. He is exremely popular with the Bank's customers and in social circles is a great favorite. He may be sure of a warm welcome, for his bride, who is personally known to many of the young people, having been a frequent visitor to this city, especially during the

STOVES

### was Governor of New Brunswick. Spring Garments

or jacket for spring and summer wear, will | Cruikshank, St. John. from at Fred. B. Edgecombe's. They are F. Baker, Alexander Rogers, of Springfield, Canadian Oats, Bran and the very latest productions of Paris and Carleton Co., to Florence Porter, of Eel Berlin manufacturers and imported direct River, York Co. young Nova Scotian, on her Travel Talk. by Mr. Edgecombe for this season's trade. Do not fail to see them early.

The N. P. is no Good. (Fredericton Gleaner, August 6, 1884.)

No man, not even the gentlemen who control the local Tory press, will pretend to say that Fredericton or this county has received, directly or indirectly, the slighest benefit from the policy of the taxationists. Warning to Women

Ladies who appreciate the high quality of

point to see that Priestley's name is stamped

on every five yards. Instances are not un-

### known where Priestley's trademark - "The Varnished Board"-has been used the second time with inferior goods wrapped

Where are They. (F'ton Gleaner, July 30, 1884.) Seven years of prosperity, branded on all sides with the letters N. P. Were last heard of at Ottawa in March 1882. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving the

### abouts, at the office of the Finance Minister. Lower Prince William.

same, or any information as to their where-

MARCH 22.-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burden have returned home from visiting friends at Woodstock and Houlton. Mrs. J. W. Smith has been ill for the past week.

Dr. Coy is confined to the house from the effects of a fall on the ice. Miss Georgie Mottt is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. C. Courser. Messrs E. and S. McCullah, of Keswick

Ridge, who have been visiting friends here, have returned home. The Baptist quarterly meeting which was held here from the 10th to 12th inst... was well attended. Five ministers were present, Rev. Messrs. Younge, Knight, Steves, Jenkins, and Whitman. Rev. Saunders Young preached the quarterly

The Sunday school convention which was held in the Baptist church on Wednesday, the 15th inst., was well represented. In the evening addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Lucas, Ross, Whitman, Jenkins, and by the president, Mr. Flemming.

Miss M. Barker, who has been visiting friends in this place, has returned to A number of our boys have returned

from the woods, and now the girls are Rev. Mr. Younge occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday evening, in place of the pastor Mr. Whitman.

Mrs. B. Price who recently sold her place to John Kelly, has moved to her brother's at Scotch Lake. Miss Nancy Grey has returned to her home in St. John.

## Keswick Ridge

MARCH 27.- A successful social was held last night at the residence of Deacon themselves well. There is to be a candy party Thursday

Hedley and Frank McKeen have re turned from the woods looking well. All are pleased to see them back.

night in the hall; a good time antici-

Miss Etta Jewett arrived here on the 19th after three or four weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. Love of Springfield, Y. C. Mrs. Charles Love and Miss Hattie Graham, of Springfield, are visiting at Deacon Jewett's, the former's father. A very successful literary and musical entertainment was given in the Temper-

ance hall on the 19th inst., when the following programme was rendered with good effect. Opening piece: Instrumental good effect. Opening piece: Instrumental good effect. ance hall on the 19th inst., when the folmusic by Mrs. Steeves; recitation by Gertie McKeen, Little Gretchum; the Dumb Bell Drill by eight young ladies, viz., Misses K. Ross, May Cliff, Mabel is he professor of? We have heard of pro- Coburn, Helen Cliff, Lottie Albright, fessors of corn-doctoring, professors of horse Bina Coburn, May Burt, Ida Jewett;

## so well received that she had to respond G. T. WHELPLEY

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At St. Andrews, 24th inst., to the wife of R. E. Armstrong, editor St. Andrews Beacon

### MARRIED.

At St. David's church, St. John, 27th inst. by Rev. George Bruce, Odber Herbert Sharpe, of the Bank of B. N. A., Frederic Ladies requiring a new and stylish cape | ton, to Augusta, fourth daughter of Robert

> At the home of the bride's parents, Douglas 21st inst., by Rev. P. O. Rees, Ira Morehous of Bright, and Bertha Crouse, of Douglas. At the Prince William Manse, 20th inst by Rev. Wm. Ross, David B. Grant, to Esther Price, both of Middle Southampton,

### DIED.

At Marysville, 11th inst., Jessie E., only daughter of Henry and Dora Webb, of Tracey Station, Sunbury Co., aged 11 years. Priestley's Dress Goods should make it a At Temple, York Co., 16th inst., Mary M., wife of Elbridge Hagerman, aged 26 years. In this city, 23d inst., Arthur F., only son of Dennis O'Brien, in the tenth year of his

> In this city, 26th inst., Albert E., son of David Craig, aged 17 years. Suddenly at the Queen hotel, in this city, on the 28th inst., Charles S. Ingraham, a native of Bear Island, York County, aged 65 years. At Sheffield, Sunbury county, on the 28th inst., Robert Wilson, aged 56 years.

At Gibson, on the 29th inst., Mrs. John

Whitlock, aged 62 years.



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THE Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of the Fentral Fire Insurance Company of N. B. will be held at their office on Monday, April 1st., at 2 o'clook p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before them.

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PER. S. S. OREGON. To Hailfax, N. S.

### POETRY.

GRANDPA'S PET.

A bundle of sweetness, rolled up in blue-A round curly head that was golden, Two wee chubby hands that came peeping through,

And ne'er one thing could be holden. Such a lump of fun as eyes never met, And the whole went by the name of grand-

pa's pet. He's up in the morning when daylight breaks.

And everyone knows all about it; The day begins just when Don awakes, And none are so hardy as doubt it. An autocrat he, whose wish must be met, All must bow to the reign of grandpa's pet. Does he want a crown? He'll have grand-

pa's hat--The coal scuttle serves him to fish in. When he chooses to ride, he'll ride the cat, And pussy must bend in submission; He cannot do wrong-he never did yet-Why, the whole world was made just fo grandpa's pet.

When he makes a crow's nest of grandpa's Then the old man is ready to kiss him; He draws his snuff box about for a gig, And the worst word that's said is "God

bless him." All clocks in the house to his time are set-Well, there's nobody there but grandpa's

pet. What a pity we cannot be alwas young, And rule like a king in his glory; What pity that time, with his iron tongue, Must change the sweet tune of life's story. Alas! that we lose in flurry and fret, The dream of the time we were grandpa's

## SELECT STORY.

## AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I. CONTINUED. CHAPTER X.

THE silence which fell upon the company at Gerald Hardinge's unexpected who called out in his most melodious

have thought the time has arrived when ment, to the public as it were. When, his eyes, sat upright, apparently refreshed weeks ago, you first mentioned to me, as by his slumber. your intimate friend, the fact of your enfor I am sure if our friend Hayward had known how matters stood, he would not have hinted a doubt as to Miss Pierrepoint's ability: while as to Snick-"

"I beg your pardon, Dunsany," said Pierrepoint's appearance or conduct, of away; I'm listening." both of which I have the highest admirfact of her marrying the Count here, is some bottles and glasses on the table-

her a modern Mrs. Siddons." "Perhaps it will be advisable to change a pipe in your mouth? the subject," said Gerald, haughtily. "After the announcement that I have made, it is perhaps scarcely in good taste to discuss Miss Pierrepoint's qualities or from his chair, "and this will be the last time of our meeting; but I hope at some and-bull story." future period, gentlemen, to renew the pleasant impressions which I have had during my companionship with you, and

to come amongst you once again." "And bring your wife," suggested Mr. Snick, who, since the conclusion of his story, had remained perfectly quiet, sucking away at his pipe with great enjoy-

and expressions of good wishes.

When Gerald left the tavern, with his by a gentleman? Is that the question, or brain on fire and his heart aching within rather, one of the questions?" him, he felt the necessity for solitude and self-examination; and accordingly skirtand crossing by the lower railway station, think that old Snick has the power of in- shake, and more productive in its drophe proceeded to climb it, and speedily few days, a certain absence of mind and and settle down in comfort for the reflung himself down on one of the benches preoccupation of manner in the lady in mainder of their lives in more than easy which nestle under the avenue of broad question. Now, as to the other part of it; circumstances. Men of both classes, with elms. The business carried on at the do I believe that one Gerald Hardinge their families, were to be found as settlers been affected by the general quietude of the lane? Upon my conscience, I do not. other spa-possessing places of the same the place, and, save by the sighing of the Now, am I right?"

around him was unbroken. This was as he wished it. The thoughts sigh. woman whom he had loved, he had in affianced wife?" the heat of the moment, publicly assumed "I said so because it is a fact," said a position, the retention or resignation of Gerald, quietly. which, fraught with the deepest interest

he, then, to think of as past and bygone, me my opinion." in his arms but a few short hours prev- Gerald. iously; as faded and vanished that loveby a gossip, it should suddenly collapse, to Miss Pierrepoint?" burying in its ruins the idol which he had set up therein and worshipped so asked her to become my wife." tenderly? An idle or a lying word? No | "And she has not replied?"

was on the night of the thunder storm it-unfortunately." that he had called at Madge's lodgings, and found her absent, attending, as her sister Rose had told him, to a business | Snick's story?" elements, and how he had seen her re- point's feet?" turn at a late hour. He recollected how "I asked her to become my wife to- neath, or by the rattling of the mail carts he had accused her the next day of hav- night, not half an hour before I met you." outside. The bachelors lived in hotels ing been to meet some man, and how, "To-night!" echoed Dunsany. "And and boarding houses, the married men, without positively denying it, she had put you are grizzling your head off because who were in the minority, had houses of aside the question in her soothing way. she chose to meet somebody a few nights | their own, or lived in stately old lodgings, | when experience proved that Scott's Emul-And all that time, while he was waiting | ago." for her in the storm, not even with a hope "But she knew I was fond of her say, were now in the days of their decad- Pulmonary Consumption, but by its conof speaking to her, and going away, as it then," pleaded Gerald. seen her safely shut within her own door, young lady of her beauty and powers of of their former glories. she had been to meet another man, who fascination must know there are lots of Unmarried, indeed, but with a house "stooped and put his arms round her, men who are fond of her, but she cannot of his own, which, for want of a better remember when 'twas so cold we didn't and kissed her!" Gerald remembered be expected to reserve her hand for any name, he has called the Bungalow, and use pails when we milked the cows. We the exact words which Snick had used, one in particular, unless he asks for it." which stands in the midst of a square just milked and gathered up the icicles and cursed him aloud for using them. "No, certainly, but-"

And yet, in the full knowledge of her treachery and deceit, he had acknowledg- his five-act tragedy. Seriously, Gerald, Cleethorpe. The stout Major of the Ched ed her as his affianced wife! That was you are making a donkey of yourself. dar yeomanry lies in Cheeseborough the position that he had publicly declared Instead of being ready to jump out of churchyard, and Captain Cleethorpe has her to hold; that was the position she your skin with delight at the fact of your succeeded to his rank, but the old familactually held, for, from her manner that being about to be married to one of the iar title seems to suit him best, and he is evening, her last words, her parting prettiest and cleverest young women poss- at Springside at all events, generally adtouch, Gerald had but little doubt as to

Now what was he to do? The idea of withdrawing the proposal which he had did her the honor to propose to her." made, of breaking away from the compact which, as he imagined, was virtually agreed upon them, never entered into curred, repeat the story as it had been you must have sense enough to see that told to him, and ask her what she had to Miss Pierrepoint is not the sort of woman say in her defence. She would be truth- likely to allow herself to be mixed up in patch telegraphed from Kars, that a depuful in her reply-he had an innate conviction of that, and then he should know what to decide. If she acknowledged the meeting," said Gerald, doubtfully.

that there was a foundation for Snick's story, where would be that happiness in tured to himself? He would keep his word; she should

score: he would marry her, and take her him then, with what confidence could he | brother, or something of that kind." trust his honor to her keeping when suration! No; that is the only course open to him, and the one that he must follow, pleased. And having settled this in his all right in the morning."

made the best of his way home. . When he arrived at his lodging, he let pied hy himself and Dunsany, he opened announcement was broken by Dunsany, the door and discovered that worthy young man's departing figure, "I hope and snoring in a remarkably resonant "My dear Gerald, I am delighted you manner. Gerald was about to retire a frank, honest nature as his. But, even it is expedient to make this announce- awake the sleeper, and Dunsany, rubbing

"Come in, Gerald," he cried; and don't gagement with Miss Pierrepoint, I told be after scuttling off to bed like that, you, if you recollect, that it would be ad- when I have been sitting up here broad might be no possible misunderstanding. straight to your room directly I got back; And you will acknowledge I was right, and finding you were not there, I determined to sit up on the chance of catching you before you turned in, as I have something very important to say to you."

"Say away, then," said Gerald, throwing himself listlessly into a chair, and Hayward, "I said nothing about Miss plunging his hands into his pockets; "say

"Listening," echoed Dunsany, who ation; but I cannot allow that even the had gone to a little sideboard and placed likey to endow with ability, or to render "But I want you to talk as well; and with a view to that, hadn't you better put

"I am utterly miserable, Dunsany," said Gerald with a groan. "Don't say that, my dear lad, for heaven's sake!" cried his friend. "I've made qualifications in my presence. The re- a good many blunders in my time; but I striction, however, need be but temporary, never made a greater than when I peras I am about to take my departure; the suaded you to come to that confounded season is broken up," he continued, rising supper tonight, or when I permitted that preposterous old idiot to tell that cock-

Gerald raised his head, and looked up

"You don't believe that story?" he

"Which part of it?" asked Dunsany. "Any part," said Gerald. "My dear Gerald, the question is rather a complicated and a delicate one, and I wanted to deal with it as delicately as I And bring my wife, sir!" echoed Ger- could. It resolves itself into this; do I ald, angrily. He would have said more, | believe that a certain lady, a common acbut for the warning pressure of Dunsany's quaintance of ours, went on a certain foot. As it was, he merely bowed and evening, memorable as the occasion of the left the room, amidst general cheering thunder storm, up the Dumpington road, and, in the lane was met and embraced

ing the wharves on the edge of the Wexe, lieve it. In the first place, I do not days when the pagoda-tree was easier to made the best of his way to the gardens | venting anything so circumstancial as | pings than at present, were enabled, after of North-Hedge. Recollecting a gate that story was in its details; and in the a comparatively short number of years which could be scaled with tolerable ease, next place, I have noticed, for the past spent in the East, to return to England, railway station at Wexeter has apparently was the gentleman who met the lady in at Teemington, at Narrowgate, and at

night winds through the trees, the silence | "So far as I am concerned, you are | had an interest in recommending to their

which racked him might be too deep for "Exactly," cried Dunsany, "and it was or their residents, could any of them be concealmen, and he would have had no a fine manly thing of you, to dash in as compared to Springside. The waters, afhuman eye to play the spy upon such con- you did, and endeavor to save a lady's ter all had been said, were not the real sequences as would result from his con- character, which was being roughly attraction of the place. They had their templated analysis of his own feeling, handled. Only, you went too far. Why merits, no doubt; they were to the full as and the determination which he would the deuce couldn't you content yourself nasty as those of any other spa, and, as then arrive at. To stop a ribald laugh, to with vindicating Miss Pierrepoint's char- another advantage, the springs were more controvert the effect of a sneer upon a acter, without asserting that she is your numerous, thus affording different degrees

as it would be on his future life, must be with a long whistle; adding, after a little have been amongst us for generations, pause, "that quite alters the case. You | they would say; our visitors are people of A woman whom he had loved! Was should have told me that before you asked position and family, and those retired Inthat passion which thrilled his soul and "It was scarcely a subject you would home, are not like Indian settlers in the

lit light which had cast its glamor over when a point is stretched here, it may who have a star or two against their the the ordinary occurrences of everyday easily be stretched there. However, it's names in the books at Leadenhall street, life, and steeped them all in roseate hues? no use for us to be beating about the men who had the entree of government Was the temple of his love so fairy a fab- bush in this way. Now let us see how house, or were well known at the Byculla ric that at an idle or a lying word uttered the land lies. You say you are engaged club.

to the tale told by that wretched old man "Not exactly. What I mean is, she itary and civil service, who had either neither of these terms could be applied. has not replied in so many words; but | finally retired or were spending their fur-

"And why unfortunately?"

engagement. He recollected how he had "To the deuce with Snick and his rooms over the post office, had amongst waited for her, patiently walking up and story," said Dunsany. "When did you its members a majority of testy old gentle- her false teeth, expecting her natural down the street, heedless of the raging lay your title and lands at Miss Pierre- men, who were horribly irritated by the teeth to grow in again. That was six

might be, almost contented when he had | "Knew that you were fond of her! A | and peruke about them, reminding one | fully restored.

"But me no buts, as Hayward says in as the compound, is our old friend Captain ibly to be met with, you are crooning dressed by it. Five years have passed over a cock-and-bull story of her having away since the occurrence of that unhappy met some one else some time before you quarrel in the billiard room of the George,

"There is something in what you say," in the Captain's appearance. His face is said Gerald, brightening a little. "Something! There is more than you is thinner, and what remains of it is a Gerald's mind. What he had said to will ever be able to compass, unless your little grizzled; but his figure is still smart Madge was, according to his view, quite mind expands a great deal, and that's not and soldier-like, and on horseback or on sufficient in itself to bind him, without likely know that you are going away foot, he is as active as ever. taking into consideration the quasi public from us. Besides, take my word for it, nnouncement which he had made. He that meeting was not exactly as it was must go through with it as best he might. represented by that old Snick, who is a He would see Madge the first thing in the | malevolent little wietch, and would put norning, tell her exactly what had oc- the worst construction on anything. Even Sickening Details of Fiendish Brutality

any conpromising affair." "I am afraid there is no question about | massacres have appeared before the Com-"No," said Dunsany; "but granted that whole story of the butchery. They prea meeting took place, the whole force of sented a written statement, of which the the faiure which he had so joyfully pic. it, for good or evil, depends upon the 'Telegraph' will print a copy. The stateperson whom she met."

"It was a man," said Gerald. have nothing to complain of on that "No doubt," said Dunsany; "even priest, who was ordered to trample upon Snick is not idiot enough to make a mis- them. He refused, and, thereupon, the away to London, but as to living with take in that. But, you may take your Turkish soldiers gouged out his eyes and her, that could never be. If she deceived oath that this man was her father, her flung him into a pit with others who were rounded by flatterers and tried by tempt- relations, except the sister who lives with priest only one, a merchant named Avaka, her," said Gerald.

provided always that their manner of more likely to meet them in secret," said dated at Kars, gives the testimony of living can be kept a secret from the Dunsany. "When you have known a Kurds who saw Turkish soldiers take chilworld. If the secret of his betrayed trust, little more of the profession, my dear dren by the feet and dash them against of his blighted life, were once known, Gerald, you will find there are numbers stones. 'A Turkish sergeant,' says the Ferald felt that the exposure would kill of persons in, especially the female mem- despatch, bound an old Armenian head im. These were the only terms he bers, who have relations whom they are downward to some branches, and slowly would exact from Madge; thar it should very shy of noticing in public. Depend cut his throat with an axe. The same be a life-long secret between them, and upon it, it is something of that kind Kurds saw the soldiers take pregnant woso long as she kept to them, she should Now finish your grog, and get off to bed men, offer bets on the sex of the children, share his income, and be left to do as he easy in your mind; you are sure to find it and then cut the women open. The own mind, Gerald rose, from his seat, and "I shall go round and see her the very correctly. The 'Telegraph' says that it

first thing," said Gerald. "Do," said Dunsany. "So long as you print. himself in with his key, when, thinking have a good sleep to-night, you may do he saw a light in the siting room occu- what you please to-morrow. "Well," he muttered to himself, looking after the stretched out at full length on the sofa, I'm right; I do not think the girl is the sort to play double, particularly with such quietly, when a snore of extra power | if it comes to the worst, I have postponed his misery twelve hours, and it was worth while sitting a little later and drinking an extra glass of grog to do that."

visable to make your friends acquainted, awake, and denying myself natural sleep, breakfast the next merning and meeting In 1881 there were 656,712 farmers in passion for her Mike no longer? And has she a carriage and four outside wait-"Get along with you, do, Dunsany," said

for you, but for Mr. Hardinge." "As I tapped at Mr. Hardinge's door

you to take to him. It's from Miss Pierre- istician, has so carefully prepared for the point, and important I am sure, because purpose of booming protection, though she begged me to bring it to him myself." "Right you are," said Dunsany. And he took the letter to Gerald, whom he found in his dressing-gown. Gerald

"Its from Madge," he said. "I know it," said Dunsany. "Miss Cave told me; open it now. It's all right,

"My poor, dear fellow, what can be ing his eye ever the letter, added, "By George! old Snick was right after all." END OF PART I.

PART II.

CHAPTER I. IN THE BUNGALOW.

Time out of mind has Springside been the chosen resort of retired Indian officers, "Well then, upon my honor. I do be- and of those civilians who, in the happy class, which London physicians of repute quite right," said Gerald, with a heavy patients. But neither as regards the number nor the social status of their visitors,

oi nastiness No, the real attraction of Springside was the society, and the inhabitants knew "The deuce it is!" cried Dunsany, this, and were proud of it Our residents dians who have made Springside their tingled in his veins, when he held Madge have expected me to joke upon," said other places we have mentioned, who have made money anyhow, but staff-offi-"No," said Dunsany, "not to joke; but cers in the company's service, proprietors

So far as their remarks about their In-"Well, not exactly engaged. I have dian settlers were concerned, the Springside people were decidedly right. All the best men of the day, both in the mil-Alas! what Gerald did know, tallied there is no doubt of her understanding lough at home, made Springside their completely with what Snick had said. It the offer I made her, and of her accepting headquarters, and rarely left it save for a few weeks in the London season, when they established in lodgings in the vicin-

"Do you ask me after having heard ity of the military clubs. The Springside club, held in those days in the large noise made in stamping the letters under- months ago. Now her faith is cured. which, whatever the Springsideites might sion would not only stop the progress of

trim garden, invariably spoken of by him in our arms and carried 'em in.

cate stomach and effective. Scott's but they have affected little alteration impressed with a few more lines, his hair

tation of the survivors of the Sassoun mission of Inquiry, and have narrated the ment mentions that a cross and a bible were flung at the feet of an Armenian

dving. Of the three hundred persons who "She never spoke to me of any of her were taken at the same time with the priest only one, a merchant named Avaka, escaped. He saved himself in an almost "The yery reason why she would be miraculous manner. Another despatch money was paid to the man who guessed

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

The London Daily Telegraph has a des

THE FARMERS DECREASE.

has received other details too horrible to

During the tariff-for-revenue decade the population of Canada increased over 17 per cent.; during the protection decade it only increased 11 per cent. Instead of having a population of five and a half nillions in 1891, as it should have had, in view of the great efforts made to encourage immigration and in view of the hundreds of millions spent upon public works during that decade, the population was found "And what is the matter with my to be only 4,833,239. What was the effect Susan?" said Dunsany, coming down to upon the farming population of Canada. Miss Cave on the staircase. "Has she Canada, while in 1891 there were only come to say, that she can conceal her 649,506, even though the census-takers were stimulated by a bonus of 15 cents per farm to discover farms in 1891. In ing to convey him to the village church?"

1871 there were 476,922 farmers in the old

1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1805 provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia Miss Cave, grinning. "I was not looking and New Brunswick, and under a reven tariff these increased to 619,331 by 1881, Country and fell off under the protection tariff to ust now, he roared out that he was in 583,054. The protection policy reduced his bath," said Dunsany, "consequently the growth of the home market and rehe is not in a position to meet my Susan's duced the numbers of the farmers, that is, if we are to believe the census figures "Well, then, I will give this letter to which Mr. Johnson, the government stat-

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