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morning of Nov. 10, by the prefect of THE SICILIAN REVOLUTION Klingenberg, who arrived from Kovno, accompanied by 40 armed Cossack police-

It is Predicted That it Will Spread to

ered, and, cursing and yelling, rushed up-LONDON, January 8.—Premier Crispi, of Italy, has a live subject to look after just striking them with their swords until the now, and it is dangerous, too. Sicily is fairly in revolution, and the peril of conchurch resounded with the screams of the stitutional government in Italy is very

Some of the Catholics fied to the belfry grave. Such information as the telegraph where they rang the bell and brought the has been permitted to give of the events rest of the inhabitants to the spot. The on the island and of the situation in Italy prefect and his deputy retreated to the itself, presents an adequate idea of the organ loft, from which place they opened | nature of the crisis. A Rome correspondfire upon the people in the church until ent forwards by mail to London, importthe Cossacks escaped. The prefect and ant details of the events of the last few his deputy were overpowered, and event- days. The military governor of the isually confined in a cell in a neighboring land notified the government some time ago that the thirty thousand troops at his

men. This party entered the church in

which about seventy Catholics were gath-

wounded

Later in the day a detachment of some command were far too few to deal with three hundred Cossacks was sent from the emergency. Several thousands more Kovno to Krosche. They were armed are en route, but the government is fearwith rifles, lances and knouts, the latter a ful of a similar uprising at home, and hesterrible whip, the ends of which were litates to send a great force. The trouble twisted with wire and weighted with began at Mozzara, a town of fourteen small pieces of iron, each blow tearing the thousand inhabitants. The system of local taxation, which is the grievance of

Just outside the town the Cossacks div- the masses throughout Italy, exists in ided into two detachments. One body Sicily. The rich escape through corfuptsurrounded the township on all sides and ion, and the poor carry the whole burden. the other rode at a gallop towards the The people met in mass meeting, and Catholic church and dashed, with lances voted to

down, into the crowd outside the building ABOLISH THE MUNICIPAL TAXES. spearing and shooting and lancing with The authorities, after pretending to yield, their knouts all who came within their sent for troops. The mob was enraged reach, many being killed and wounded. and burned all the public buildings. The The Cossacks then rode their horses into troops attacked them, but were overthe church, and the massacre of the peo- matched, surrounded, and unable to reple inside then began. turn to their barracks. They tried to

The unfortunate Catholics threw them- bivouac in the square. The mob renewed selves on their knees in a corner and the attack, and this battle lasted all night, prayed to God for help, but the Cossacks and many were killed on both sides. In shot and speared right and left, until the the morning, the people went home, and floors and walls of the church were drench- more troops came, and prevented a reed with blood. The Cossacks acted like | newal of the hostility. Then the people demons, smashing the crucifixes, candle- of Salemi followed the example of Mazsticks and images of saints and throwing zara. The officials had warning, and garrisoned the public buildings. When the pieces into a cess-pool.

In the midst of this carnage and dese- the mob attacked them, it was at first recration a Catholic priest was forced, at the pulsed. The rebels turned their attenpoint of the lance, into the church, and tion to other buildings and houses. The was made to carry out the monstrance, a rich half of the town was destroyed, and sacred church utensil or frame, generally much loss of life occurred before the of gold, used for the purpose of presenting troops gained control. At Castelvetrano, the consecrated host for the adoration of a mob of seven thousand attacked the gaol, freed the prisoners, and then held a

et to the cess-pool, and threw th

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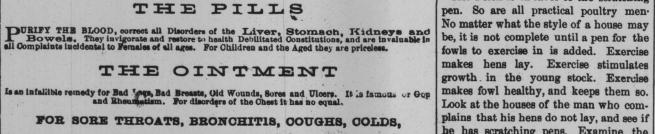
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Mr. Felch is in favor of the scratching

sick fowls, and note if there are any

scratching pens. It is a fact that the

fowls will not stay in the roosting houses

er in Farmer's Advocate.

they will scratch long after the last kernel and scoop, with one team and two men out of bed, or as soon as they leave their the manure has doubled in value since roosts, you will find them busy at work in we began piling it in the basin. There this litter long before you have their has been no waste from drainage, and breakfast prepared. The man who is there is less actual shrinkage due to the situation. A letter had been previously studying the egg problem, soon learns decomposition than in a heap high and sent on Dec. 13 to the commanding French that this is the only way to get eggs in dry." winter.

PULLETS FOR EGGS.

If you hatched out a lot of pullets last April or May, and you now have them yarded alone, with or without a male, munication in which the writer inquires and feed them good laying material, you what advantage the creamery has over died he said that the natives had told him should have eggs, and plenty of them, the private dairy. In reply, would say we were sofas and that he had no idea we now, and the supply should keep up all there are two important advantages: winter. Past experiments have proven First, a saving in cost of manufacture and galese who had been killed in the fighting winter. Past experiments have proven that the only way to make poiltry profit-able, is to rely on the pullets and the by their own men. Another letter has two-year-old hens. The pullets can be make as good butter as is made at the by their own men. Another letter has

These heaps of trodden manure heat very rapidly when broken up and piled in BRITISH TROOPS FIRED ON. loose heaps in the spring. The only ob-French Forces in Senegambia Made jection to the plan for cattle, is that too Grave Mistake, much room will be needed than is required when cattle are stabled and kept in place

by stanchions. The method which Prof. Georgeson most favors, requires little expense, and preserves most of the valuable parts of the manure. That is to scoop out in the barn yard a basin of sufficient size to hold the winter accumulations of manure, and pile makes fowl healthy, and keeps them so. these into it as fast as made. The drain-Look at the houses of the man who com-plains that his hens do not lay, and see if of this basin, or the manure will be washhe has scratching pens. Examine the ed away. The ordinary winter rain fall, will premises of the person seeking cures for only keep the manure in good condition to ferment The professor says from experience, "I

the weather may be outside, and it is an- more than a year ago, the college barn-

In another column we publish a com-

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Col. A. B. Nellis, of the West India regiment, has telegraphed on the worshippers, knouting them and to the right hon. H. Campbell Bannerman, secretary of state for war, the des-

patch being dated Warina, Dec. 23, as follows: Before day-break this morning our camp was suddenly attacked by a strong force of natives, several of whom were armed with rifles. For forty minutes there was a hot fire. The enemies used trees for cover. The killed of the West India regiment are lieut. Liston, second lieut. Wroughton, sergeant Carragher and

four privates. The killed of the constabulare were capt. Lendy and two privates. can recommend this simple plan for re- The severely wounded were sergeant during the day time, no matter how bad ducing the waste of manure. Something Field and and fourteen privates of the regiment and three privates of the conother fact that they will be at work in the scratching pens, even during nice us to that time, the manure was piled in ous to that time, the manure was piled in weather. Get to work now, and put up a heap in the yard, and every rain eight chassepots. Shortly after a woundsuch pens, if you have not got them al-ready.

While scratching pens are necessary, the fact remains that they will only be ornaments unless you keep the floor of deep in the middle and gently sloping to against the Sofas at the end of September them well littered with chaff or leaves. all sides, so that a heavily loaded waggon and had arrived Dec. 21 at Tenbikundu You must give them something to scratch. can be pulled up without unduly straining fifty miles north-east of Warina. Lieut Bed the floor about six inches, and scatter the team. The bottom was found to be Morizt, hearing that there was war in the wheat among this litter, and then stand of a clayey nature, so that seepage could Connoh district, believed it was being back and watch. It won't be long before not take place. The whole was done in a carried on by the Sofa under Asorokarri, you see every fowl busy at work. And satisfactory manner by the use of plow a Sofa chief, who was trying to escape from of wheat has been found. If you have it in about two day's time. So the expense Moritz left on the morning of Dec. 21, and the British and join the Sultan. Lieut. so arranged that they can get into this connected with the improvement was on Dec. 22 was fifteen miles north-east of pen in the morning before you get merely nominal. I believe I can say that our camp. He left this point at midnight under a full moon and attacked us believing us to be Sofas.

officer at Kissi, in Sahara, giving notice of

BUTTER FACTORY VS. PRIVATE of the approach of the British troops. DAIRY. At 11 o'clock lieut. Moritz was for At 11 o'clock lieut. Moritz was found severely wounded. Despite all medical attendance he died at noon. Before he were British. Lieut. Moritz and ten Sene-



| k. | LINE / MONTREAL, &c. | and Trouserings, | pan prices. It will pay you to do so. | If manure cannot be hauled out each day, it must be stored. The problem is, | I It sees no fire till the cream is warmed up | Nearly One Hundred Slain by Russian Cossacks At Krosche. | FIVE STARVING CHILDREN. | American forces, and that he would land fifty marines. |
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| | ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS | Which he is prepared to MAKE UP . | | how to do this with least loss. Throwing the manure in heaps in the open yard, is | We sell our butter to the same custom- ers as the creamery, at the same price. | BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The report of a Roman Catholic massacre at Krosche, Russia, by | tressing case of poverty and neglect ever | |
| | In Effect December 4th, 1893. | in the | NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE, | needlessly expensive. It heats, and when to rains, its soluble portions are washed | they preferring it enough to come to the house after it as soon as made. One of | Cossack soldiers in the Russian service, and reiterated with much circumstantial- | Complaint was made to the authorities | A horse belonging to Wilbur Dennison, of Clinton, Connecticut, died recently. |
| | LEAVE FREDERICTON. | LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE | WESLEY VANWART, | loss by wastage of the ammonia from | pounds more of your butter if you please . | ity of detail by the Cologne 'Gazette' and the 'Cologne Volks Zeitung.' The num- ber killed is not definitely stated, but re- | were not attending school. Commissioner | years ago, then a fine bay and beautiful, |
| Jun | EASTERN STANDARD TIME. | STYLES | , Barrister. | A third way is to leave the manure to be tramped down by cattle as it falls. | think butter, like everything else, should be sold on its merits alone. | port places the number all the way from seventy to one hundred, with a large | society for the prevention of cruelty to children, went to investigate, and, in a | was five years old. Mr. Dennison made the purchase in the spring and worked |
| r | 6.00 A. MMixed for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson. 6.15. A. MExpress for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points | AT MODERATE PRICES. | Office: Queen Street, | This is practiced on some dairy farms in Denmark, where the stables are made of | TESTING HER LOVE | since died of their injuries, or have been | | mer, and put him in the stable in early |
| | North : Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West and South. | W. E. SEERY, | OPPOSITÉ NORMAL SCHOOL. Fredericton, May 6th, 1863. | 1 to draw and an the manual account later | as he gazed ardently at the blushing little fairy of a girl by his side "do you really | the affair have been given but each has | naked. One was greedily gnawing a | |
| | tion, St. John sud points east. 8.20 P. MAccommodation for Fredericton Junc- tion and St. John, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston. | WILMOT'S AVE. | | the fattening and feeding racks are raised. This plan is only practible where cattle | "Far more than life, dear George," was the earnest reply. "I would even go | ernment. Following is the true story, according to | on the floor and disputing with a half- starved cat for alternate bites of a single | doing considerable ge. Mr. Denni- son returned him to the stable, where he |
| and the second s | ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM | DR. R. MCLEARN. | Lauics, | are fed in large, loose boxes. It is quite commonly used, however, in fattening | "Make no resh promise in record to | The Catholics at Krosche took turns to | the food the hut contained. Prompt steps | has been for the last twelve years, until death put an end to his career. Mr. Den- |
| 1.4 | St. John, etc., 10.10 a. m. Bangor, Montreal, etc., 1.10, p. m. Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.30 | Office and Residence, Corner Queen and Regent Sts. | Mother Green's Tansy Pills. Used by thousands. Safe, Sure and Always Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU- TES. From all Druggists or mailed of | | water, Maria, unless you can swim," re- plied the noble young man in fond and | guard the church for eight days previous to the massare, in order to prevent a sur- prise by the Russian Cossacks, who were | wants of the family. | nison placed a large padlock on the door, and at no time unlocked it, the horse be- |
| 1.5 | St. John, McAdam Junction, etc., 7.10 p. m. | Office Hours. 8 to 19 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M. | free from observation, on receipt of \$1.00. Sealed particulars, 8 cents. LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN. | kept tramped, so that it does not ferment, and this plan preserves all the liquid ex- | you are perfectly willing to promise me | armosted according to movert to make an | Howe scale works, and receives \$5 a week. | A citizen who visited the place says the animal's hoof had grown to about tifteen |
| | D. MONICOLL, Gen. Pass Agent, MONTREAL. C. E. MOPHERSON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent ST. JOHN, N. B. | Telephone, 36. Fredericton, May 6th, 1893 | ********** | | wrestle with it, I will summon up courage | | The family has been close to starvation's | |
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THE HERALD PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. trade endeavor to make their annual CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS. THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'td affair came off, however, very unsatis-THE HERALD. finance. This gentleman went to the banquet, doaded to the muzzle with a pro-FREDERICTON, JANUARY 13, 1894. opportunity of delivering it. He was

MONDAY'S CONTEST.

placed so far down on the program, that when called, he declined, evidently with THE HERALD was on the winning side much show of pique, to address the asin the mayoralty election on Monday, and semblage at length, adding that he would naturally takes some credit to itself for the decisive victory of Mr. Beckwith over save his oration for next year, if they would bring him in earlier. But this evident Mr. Jordan. As Herman Pitts, in a lucid slight was not the only indignity to which moment might remark, THE HERALD was fighting for a principle, and it is always Mr. Foster was subjected during the evening. Among the guests was Hon. satisfactory to win under that condition. George Raines, of the New York chamber There is no doubt that Mr. Jordan's of commerce, who was heard before Mr. manner of nomination and inexperience Foster in a straight free trade speech, in told against him at the polls, and we which he told them that when the Wilson think the citizens exercised their franchise, bill, which contained many advantages in a most commendable way, when they for Canada, was adopted, the Ottawa govvoted for him to remain out of the civic ernment would find it incumbent on them chair until he had won his spurs in an alderman's seat, and came before them free to mete out to the United States as liberal a measure as the United States was meting from factional trammels. THE HERALD out to Canada. To hear the gospel of a early in the campaign, told how Mr. tariff for revenue, preached to conser-Jordan was nominated in an Orange lodge and this has never been denied, and at vatives in conservative Toronto, by an American, was not a palatable thing to the minister of finance, who actually took the polls on Monday, especially at the city hall, it was quite plain that the Orangemen were behind the defeated Mr. Raines to task for declaring that with extended commercial intercourse between candidate. They not only nominated Mr. Canada and the United States, there would Jordan, but wherever possible in the wards, they have candidates in the field for the be no need to build up walls of defence or equip armies. Mr. Foster declared that aldermanic elections. From such indisputable evidence, then, it is quite apparent commercial amity 'is no certain guarantee against a rupture of peace.' The visitor that the brethren had planned a bold brought a message of peace and good will, scheme to obtain control of the civic but Mr. Foster breathed war, and refused goverment this year, but for what purpose, it is not so clear. However, so far as to believe in perpetual peace except 'under one flag.'

the mayoralty election is concerned they failed, and it does not look as if they will have any better success when the ward elections come around. In some quarters it is asserted that Mr.

AUSTRALIA'S PESTS. Jordan would have won but for the Bap- tralia ever since three pairs of the inter-

MR. FOSTER SLIGHTED.

The members of the Toronto board of

banquet a national affair, but generally

succeed in giving it a very strong tory

complexion, by giving first place in the

program of speeches to the cabinet min-

sters from Ottawa. The other night the

factorily to at least one member of the

cabinet, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of

tectionist speech, but he did not get an

Scotland or in England. This Scottish girl, with her Gaelic name, nursed on tradition, on romance, and surrounded from infancy with the sound of the stirring melodies of her Rabbitts have been the bane of Aus- native hills, was only eleven when she suffering visited on the poor, unprepared

Sir James Hogg, one of the mainstays of

With such a host and hostess and in

such surroundings "Guisachan" became

renowned in all the north of Scotland for

its wide hospitality, and every autumn

found gathered beneath its roof promin-

ent politicians of both parties, artists,

literary men, sportsmen. Thus it natur-

ally came about that between the annual

six months' parliamentary in London

and the circle of friends visiting her

Highland home the little Ishbel was

brought into contact with most of the

leading men of the day, riding and walk-

ing in their company, listening to their

stories and mutual reminiscences, and im-

bibing all unconsciously a strong liberal

bias, which presently blossomed into full

force under the friendly influences of Mr.

Another result of her youthful sur-

roundings was to accustom her to free in-

tercourse with persons of various religious

Gladstone.

the old East India council.

saw her present husband. It chanced for such an unusual visitation, is said to tists, but that is a very silly argument, esting little animals were taken to that upon a day that a young man of twenty- be very great. George Hague, general manager of the Merchants bank of Canada, has given articles for the press friendly to Mr. Jor- plied so rapidly, that in a short time their hills with a footsore pony to the entrance \$5000 to McGill university Y. M. C. A. dan. Mayor Beckwith would have beaten descendants overan 100,000,000 acres with bridge of Guisachan. He was little more for the erection of a building

> A batch of lawyers have been before the court of appeals, Toronto, arguing a singular point, as to whether a car-load of hogs means a double or a single tier. The Canada packing Co. is asking the court to confirm the judgment of the lower court

> > Six C. P. R. cars were seized at Halifax

Barry against the C. P. R. Co. They

were immediately released upon the bank

of Montreal going surety in the sum of

\$20,000 damages claimed and a further

Joseph Papineau, a prominent Quebec

andholder who renounced Catholicism a

short time ago, was received into the

French Presbyterian church Montreal Fri-

day night by Rev. Dr. Chiniquy. Papineau

is a son of the distinguished Quebec politi-cal leader who headed the rebellion of '37

James Worten left Restigouche about

twenty-seven years ago, and died recently

in California, leaving an estate of a few

married, will go to his relatives in Resti-

of the worst storms in its history, and the

Miles lost his way on the prairie and

was frozen to death, and Jimmy McChor-

ister, well known in the police court, was

found lying dead in a vacant lot in the

city with an empty whiskey bottle in his

ousand dollars, which, as he was un-

sum of \$1,000 probable costs.



and only worthy of the giant intellect of country some years ago as pets. They one who had been riding across the the up town lawyer who sometimes writes throve well in that country, and multi- country, lost his way and came over the his opponent nearly two hundred votes a population of wild rabbitts. The rab- than a boy. Slight of frame although of college grounds.

but for the Orangemen, but to put for- bits, like the Egyptian locusts, ate up ordinary stature, with a frank, fearless ward an argument like that would be every green thing. Hydrophobia was look in his eye, as he, after many apologsupremely childish. Mr. Jordan went tried as a means of getting rid of them, ies for trespassing, craved permission to into the fight with the expectation of but the inoculated rabbits turned around put his pony up for the night at the lodge winning, and at the close of the poll and inoculated the dogs. When it was so that he might the next day continue when his defeat was announced, he took found impossible to dislodge the animals, his journey. Sir Dudley Marjoribanks, his medicine like a man. His friends tight and close barbed wire fences, cost- on inquiring for the identity of the that it means a single tier. of the press, however, have been whining ing \$410 per mile, were built, and the strange wayfarer, found that he was

ever since, and have been endeavoring plague was stayed. Fence met fence, and named John Campbell Gordon, the son of an old parliamentary friend, the Earl

creeds. In her native glen the great ma-A. F. Gault, Canada's cotton king, has jority of the people were Celtic Roman presented \$100,000 to the church of Eng-Catholics, whilst the minority consisted land college at Montreal. of strong Free Church folk, with a sprink-A heavy shock of earthquake, lasting ling of adherents of the Auld Kirk. en seconds was felt at Godbout, Que. at 4.07 amongst which were her own, family. o'clock Thursday morning. She and her white pony were at home It has been decided that the final vote amongst them all, and many were the in the house of representatives on the

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The

Toronto has 4,000 vacant houses.

ruary 14.

church.

nesdav

is \$100.762.407.

Cream of Our Exchanges.

The Ontario legislature is to meet Feb

The net funded debt of New York city

A New Jersey man has just been fined

The Halifax shovel company's works

near Halifax were destroyed by fire Wed-

The new warden of Carleton county is

Coun. LeBaron Mooers of the parish of

John Amos, who died at Oak Hill, Char-

lotte county, recently was upwards of one

hundred and six years of age.

\$10 for winking at a young woman in

stories she heard and the sympathies that Wilson tariff bill shall be taken of Jan. 29. were evoked as she learned to spin or Rev. B. Colpitts, a Reformed Baptist bake "cakes" by the side of the old Highland "wifies," or to watch for the minister of Woodstock, has been apdeer and the grouse with her father's pointed Scott act inspector for Carleton gamekeepers. It is curious to note how | county.

these early experiences trained the young Vaillant the anarchist, who threw the girl for her future connection with the dynamite bomb into the French chamber Roman Catholic and Presbyterian popu- of deputies has been found guilty and senlations of Ireland, and it is a strange tenced to death.

coincidence that circumstances should L. A. Currey, barrister of St. John, has have accustomed both Lord and Lady presented his bill of costs in the Globe Aberdeen from childhood to follow the case of alleged contempt of court, amount example of the Queen in being members ing to \$3,625.46. of both Presbyterian and Episcopalian

At Buffalo John L. Sullivan the pugilist churches, according as they resided in went in for a good time the other night and was emphatically knocked out by his wife, who used an Indian club effectively. In the neighborhood of London, Eng., the snow drifts are four feet deep. The

to invent reasons that might make their the jack rabbit colonies were invested. rebuff more easily borne.

his success. He appealed to his two years' record as chief magistrate, and the elect ors have given him a third term, believing that he has administered his office in the public interests and for the good.

THE HERALD during the campaign, rendered what service it could on behalf of Greevy and Connolly in jail. Sir Oliver with the result.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

At the recent Quebec banquet in honor of the Federal opposition leader, Hon. Mr. Laurier laid down, in unmistakeable terms the platform of the liberal party, which

he was proud to say stands on the broad ground of a common Canadian nationality and a united country. Their desire was to develop the work of confederation, and to unite the different and conflicting factions which may exist within our borders. We are a people composed of several races, and to form one common nation, it was of the most absolute necessity that kept outside the arena of politics.

The conservatives also had declared that

their policy was one which would build IT is stated that the Dominion parliaup and make a prosperous nation of ment will not be called together before Canada; a protective system was in their March. Mr. Foster is revising the tariff, mind, the panacea which we required. but he wants to know the fate of the Wil-To use a common proverb the proof of son bill in the United States congress bethe pudding was in the tasting, the proof fore he finally passes on his new creation. of the conservative policy was in its re- This is an instance where Mr. Foster does sults. He did not need to specify these not mind "looking to the United States results. They were sufficiently apparent | for a sign."

in a virtually diminishing population and a depreciation of farm values. The lib-

THE St. Andrews Beacon says that when eral party proposed to give the people a certain juryman in the court there, was commercial liberty, freedom to trade where asked why he had brought in a verdict they would, and to compete with the contrary to the almost express direction world in the markets of the world free of the judge, he declared he and his from the barriers imposed by unnatural brother jurymen wanted to get even with legislation. A protective tariff had as its the judge for having used Mr. Ellis so inevitable result, the destruction of com- badly !

mercial development of a country. How could it be otherwise, building up as it does, a veritable Chinese wall between Hibbert Tupper and his steamboat certhe nation and the other nations of the tificate regulations, has lost the minister's world

Mr. Laurier then reviewed the policy guished knight will not even permit our which had ever since confederation gov- contemporary to reach his department. erned the conservative party. They Possibly that is why the Sun is so "surly." never appealed to a common patriotism but to the several conflicting passions and

prejudices of the several races. He was proud to say that such could not be said ia. Australia, the public executioner has of the liberal party. As a proof of this he committed suicide. He objected to hang need say no more than to refer to the a woman found guilty of killing infants. fact that he himself, a French-Canadian, was still the leader of the liberal party of the Dominion, and as such received by

the English liberals as heartily as by their French fellow-countrymen.

THE LUMBER BUSINESS.

In his annual circular on the lumber trade for 1893, Senator J. B. Snowball, of Chatham, says the winter of 1892-93 pected to reach the enormous sum proved the most favorable for log-getting of any we have had in recent years; consequently we had a much larger output for the force employed, than was anticipated. Spring freshets were poor and An Interesting Sketch of Her Early driving expensive. About ten millions superficial feet of logs were left in the brooks. Notwithstanding the favorable Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, since created season, the export from Chatham fell off Lord Tweedmouth, of a staunch old whig twelve millions superficial feet from last border family, and who himself repreyear. And while the exports from St. sented the "good town of Berwick-on-John were ten millions more than in Tweed" for thirty years as a liberal. The year amounted to £10.236,371, being a de-1892, still the exports from the province family seat is in Berwickshire, but little crease as compared with 1892 of £715,424. show a decrease of thirteen millions.

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besieged and starved, until now Australia of Aberdeen. He at once gave a high-Mayor Beckwith fought the contest in a talks of jack rabbits as the firemen speak | land welcome to the belated traveler. manly way, and is to be congratulated on of a fire that is still burning, but "under Ishbel, then a girl of eleven, saw the

control.

visitor and soon after she fell in love with him, nor has she from that day to this

It is stated in Toronto, that Sir Oliver ever wavered in the whole-hearted de-Mowatt proposes proceeding against Sir. votion which exists between her and the Hector Langevin for his share in the man who afterwards became her husband boodling transactions which landed Mc- The acquaintance thus auspiciously begun. wasc ontinued in a friendship which was Mr. Beckwith, and is entirely "satisfied as attorney general for Ontario has, it is consummated and placed upon a more persaid, represented to Sir John Thompson, manent foundation when in the year 1877

as minister of justice for Canada, that the Ishbel Marjoribanks became Ishbel Aberconviction of McGreevy and Connolly has deen. developed the fact that the prosecution in STOPPED THE DANCE TO PRAY.

the case of conspiracy to defraud the government is not complete without the There was quite an exciting time at the indictment of Sir Hector Langevin as a entertainment of Acadia, the colored party to the crime. lodge of Oddfellows, Thursday evening at of Dalhousie, will each receive at least

THE St. John Sun, by attacking Sir

advertising patronage, and the distin-

their hall on Germain street, St. John. THE introduction of electric street light- The programme as arranged called first ing in Fredericton, marks another step in for a musical and literary programme, this city's advancement, in the adoption then for refreshments and a dance. All of modern conveniences. There is the the features were carried out, but the universal feeling that the company have proposition for the dance provoked some more than met publiq expectations in the opposition. Among the spectators was quality and quantity of light it has pro- C. W. Hamilton, messenger of the post duced under its contract, and the citizens office and a lay preacher. He is an racial and religious prejudices should be are not slow in expressing their full ap- elderly man, and the young people who preciation of the new order of things. wanted to dance thought he would go

home when the musical program was During the past year 727 Icelanders located in Canada. They constitute a over. He evidently knew the program, and conceived it to be his duty to prevent very desirable class of settlers, who the wickedness, for he remained. For a quickly adapt themselves to life in Manitime nobody liked to start the dance, as toba and the northwest. If by any possithey knew it would offend him, but, bility the live stock and household effects finally, shortly before midnight Mr. of the people of Iceland could be brought McIntyre proposed that the dance begin. to Canada, the general impression is that This started Mr. Hamilton; he got up the whole population would migrate to

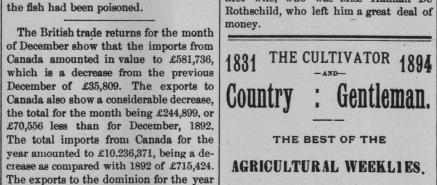
and walked from the room muttering to this country. himself. A moment later he returned The mate and steward of the ship with his hat and coat. He knelt down on Antoinette, at St. John, have been com the floor and began to pray. This proceeding was something of a surprise, but mitted for trial on a charge of stealing clothes and other articles from members the force and vehemence of the prayer of the crew. The crew also said that was even more surprising. He character-Capt. King used them brutally, and they ized dancing as a work of the devil, and intimated that he shot a deserter named prayed the Lord to descend and help him Lynch in the water as the ship was leav prevent the evil. He talked for several ing Barbadoes. The captain says that he minutes, all the time becoming more exfired the shots to alarm the guards on cited. Finally a few members of the lodge decided on a bold course. They

\$1,000.

approached Mr. Hamilton, and taking The estate of the late Thomas F. Rayhim up in their arms, carried him from mond, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, St John, is to be wound up. The heirs have the hall. Then the dance was proceeded decided that the furniture and fittings in with, but a few timid ones, who feared the hotel, shall be sold by auction on Satsomething might happen as a result of urday, the 20th inst. The hotel business

will be continued by the two clerks, W E. Raymond and H. A. Doherty. They have secured a lease of the present premises for a term of years from the first of the 124th anniversary of the founding May next, and will either buy the present stock or furnish the hotel anew.

There is a rumor that the handsom young Duchess of Albany, the widow of of Prince Leopold, is engaged to marry the Earl of Rosebery. Queen Victoria does not like second marriages, but in this case, it is said, she is prepared to forget her prejudice. The Duchess of Albany the children ate the food. Later in the has two little children, the present Duke evening, the Czar, the guests at the banand Princess Alice of Albany, while Lord quet, and the orphans were all taken Roseberry has several children by his sick, and an investigation revealed that first wife, who was Miss Hannah De Rothschild, who left him a great deal of



gouche. Mrs. Worten and Miss Worten, by W. T. H. Fenety. Intending purchasers will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Winnipeg on Thursday night, had one

My stock in the above line is full and -FORcomplete, and price lower than ever. Christmas It would be well for intending purchasers to give me a call and look over Presents. my stock before purchasing elsewhere. 2 doors above People's Bank. JAMES S. NEILL. JANUARY THE SUN 1894.

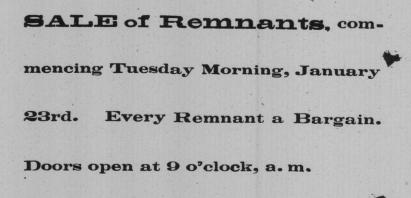
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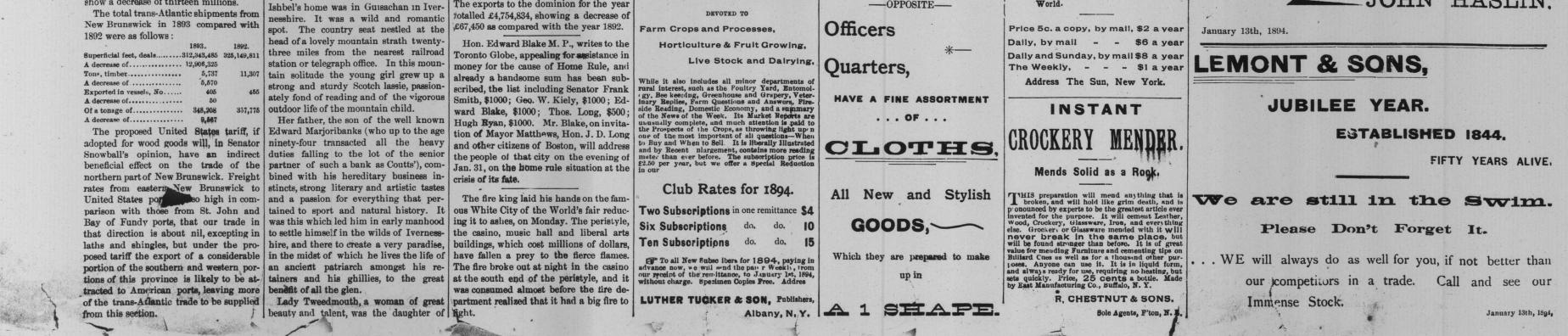
the prayer, refrained from taking part. EVEN a hangman is not entirely desti-The cable brings news of a recent tute of conscience and feeling. At Victoraboritive attempt to poison the Czar of Russia. According to these reports, on of the Imperial order of St. George, a grand dinner was given to all those who AT a union prayer meeting in this city had been awarded the decoration. The Czar, as the head of the order, was present Wednesday night, a person who spoke on the subject of temperance, made an ass of and partook of the banquet. The fish himself, by personally attacking the people course was but half consumed, and the who voted for Mayor Beckwith. Czar ordered that what was left be sent to the Nicholas orphan asylum, where

THE deficit of the United States govern nent at the end of the current year is ex-\$70.000.000

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LADY ABERDEEN.

Lady Aberdeen is the daughter of Sir



LOCAL NEWS.

Provincial Teachers' Institute

cussion thereon.

VERY COLD .- The thermometer dropped to 33° below Wednesday night, and to 35° below Thursday night, the coldest of the night. The question of the meeting of the season.

SPEECHLESS.- The Reporter was so dumb this city on Wednesday, Thursday and founded by the re-election of Mayor Beck- Friday, June 27th, 28th and 29th. Conwith, that it couldn't give the vote in Monday's contest.

PROPERTY TRANSFER.-W H Carten, druggist, has bought Judge Fraser's late residence on St John street, and will occupy it ditions the 1st of May.

APPRECIATED .-- The last issue of Once A taries. Week, a New York illustrated paper, contains a portrait and biographical sketch of Governor Fraser.'

NEXT WEEK .- Our country friends will education be here in force next week to attend court and municipal council, both of which open on Tuesday.

ALDERMANIC .- No new candidates have appeared this week for aldermanic honors, but already contests are assured in all wards except Queens.

FOR LIVERPOOL .- The Allan steamer New Brunswick, Their Origin and Associations Numidian is to sail from Halifax on the 20th of January for Liverpool, and will call at St. Johns, Nfld, to land passengers.

* FIRE .- A slight fire at E. Byron Winslow's residence. Wednesday night, called the department out, but it was extinguished | to the senate of the university of New Brunswithout their aid, and with but slight dam- wick ; paper, Practical Talks on Physics and Botany, with experiments.

Coming. - Prof. Saunders has accepted an minutes; paper, Women's Place in the invitation to take part in the convention of Teaching Profession; discussion thereon; the Dairymen's Association of New Bruns- adjournment. wick, which meets in this city early in February.

IN SHATFORD'S FAVOR .- At St. John, yesterday, Judge Tuck rendered his decision in society of the university of New Brunswick. the Shatford case, giving the children to the was held Thursday evening at the Royal care of the father. It is stated the case will hotel. James A Vanwart of Fredericton be appealed.

LECTURE .- Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John, will deliver his lecture, "A Trip to Hazen, M P, Wallace Broad of St Stephen, the World's Fair," in the vestry of the Methodist church on Monday evening next commencing at 8 o'clock:

ESTABLISHED AT CHATHAM .- Wm Richards. the well knowl lumberman, has secured the business offices of the late Hon Wm Muir head at Chatham and will make his headquarters there the coming season.

WOODSTOCK'S CHOICE .- Uriah R. Hanson fruit merchant and auctioneer, was elected mayor of Woodstock, Monday, by acclamation. Samuel Watts, of the Sentinel. was elected an alderman, but his confrere right to vote now. of the Press, Mr. Holyoke, met with defeat.

TOPS THE LIST .- 'The ward lists, which hours. have been made up for the coming aldermanic elections, show Carleton ward to

The executive committee of the provincial Commercial, and Asa Warren of Bangor teachers' institute held a meeting in the were in St. John recently. Mr. Bass is office of the board of education Friday considerably interested in the free lumber clause of the Wilson bill now before the provincial institute was brought up, and it United States congress. He has been to was decided to hold the annual meeting in Washington in the interests of the Maine lumbermen, and with others saw members

of the ways and means committee, and exsiderable attention was given to the draftplained the views of Maine lumbermen on ing of the programme, with the idea of the question. The bill, Mr. Bass explained making it as interesting and attractive as to a reporter, has been reported to the possible. The following draft was made, in house with the free clause in it, but the which there may be some changes and adlumbermen of Maine and other states will make an effort to prevent the clause from

The Duty on Lumber

Wednesday-Opening session at 2 30 p m; becoming law. the agitation did not succeed with the nouse, then the matter enrollment of members; report of secre-

would be placed before the senate. 8 p m.-Public meeting in the interests of Mr. Bass saw several American citizens education to be addressed by some specialwho reside in St. John and have large ists, together with addresses by leading interests in the lumber business, with a provincial and city gentlemen interested in view of securing their co-operation in an

effort to defeat free lumber, or, failing that, Thursday-Opén at 9 a m : miscellaneou a compromise. In speaking to a reporter ousiness, twenty minutes; election of the Mr. Bass said the American residents of St. executive committee for the current year : John, as well as those of Maine, had a large paper on The Demand for the Deeper and amount of money invested in timber lands, Wider Scholarship of Our Teachers: dislumber, etc., and to these people the pas-

sage of the Wilson clause as it stands would 2 p m.-Miscellaneous business, twenty be a great hardship. The people invested minutes : paper on The Names of Places in their money in the lumber business in a belief that the duty would be maintained and

8 p m.-Meeting of a social character, which will probably be held in connection with the Natural History society. Friday, 9 a m.-Report of the committee

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on text books; election of a representative lowing the Americans to work off their stock and get out of their investments if they so desire

2 30 p m.-Miscellaneous business, twenty Sir John's Present Occupation. St. Stephen Courier.

It was in St. Andrews, and he was in atendance at court. Through the kindness

of his friends, he had succeeded in obtaining Meeting of the University Graduates. sufficient of the beverage which is clan The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni destinely imported from Robbinston for Scott act purposes, to arouse his brain to its

fullest activity and lend a glibness more than customary to his tongue. the president, occupied the chair, and Geo 'These tories are a very bad lot,' said he, A Hughes, also of this city, was the secreand the worst of them was Sir John A. tary. Among those present were: J D Macdonald, peace to his ashes. Notwithstanding his wickedness, however, he is in L A Currey, Dr Murray McLearn, J R Dunn, heaven, I know he is in heaven. And do W M McLean, H G Fenety, R W Haning you know what he is doing there? No! ton, E H S Flood, J A Belyea, and others. Then I'll tell you. He had no sooner It was decided to ask for legislation to enreached the shining shore than he quickly able the society to change its method of made his way to the abiding place of the electing the representatives from the society highest archangel and stole his harp. to the senate of the university. It was pro-Thence he proceeded to the side of the reposed that each member shall send a ballot cording angel and began to play, hoping to the secretary at Fredericton containing thus to charm the recorder, so that nothing the names of those for whom he wishes to but what Sir John desired should appear on vote before the annual meeting of the so-the pages of the chronicle. With what suc-

ciety. This will lead to a larger expression ciety. This will lead to a larger expression of opinion than at present, as only those have had a revelation that this is the occuwho attend the annual meeting have the pation in which Sir John is now constantly engaged,' A general discussion of university matters

Wedding Bells.

took place, the meeting lasting over three Judge Tuck, for the purpose of enquiring if he had fully recovered from the effects of An amusing incident occurred here on his judgment in the Ellis case. Suicide In Miramichi.

COUNTRY NEWS. Hon, J. P. Bass, editor of the Bangor

> An Excellent Budget from our from the effects Active Correspondents.

> > GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Upper Magaguadavic.

JAN 9-The weather has been very fine for the past week and our roads are splendid. The death of our worthy secretary to trustees' brought about a special school Ridge that the young ladies won't forge meeting for the purpose of electing someone to fill the vacancy. Jos Gartley was elected. pie. The proceeds netted \$26.45. Our school opened to-day under the manrement of Miss Hunter

Miss McMullin and her sister Florence, have gone to their respective places to take charge of their schools for the coming term. to quit yarding, so that will make the aver McCartney and Merretta & Co., from St. Stephen, paid this place a visit last week. They report times dull and money scarce.

Hartfield.

JAN. 3.-The snow is very deep with good prospect for more, rendering operations for to see and hear him again.

Miss Teressa Pond has returned home from Fredericton, where she has been attending the Normal school the past four months

men had a lively chase after one and follow-ed it so closely that it jumped over Eel river Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Spencer are rejoicing over a little boy stranger that come to their nouse last Friday evening. They are mak-Robert Ballentine, of Grantville, has put ing things as comfortable as can be for the ittle youngster

Invitations are out for a quilting, Miss Maud Hinchey being the recipient of the Cupid has been very busy this fall visiting young ladies who were invited. We don't like to throw hints, but to all appearances

there will be a vacant place at William Hinchey's On account of an increase of business on

JAN. 10 .- The weather still continues

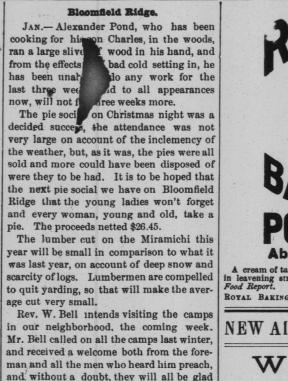
Rev Mr Wallace, who came here last week from Woodstock, is holding special The church social which was held at E H that our people will ere long see to it that Peters on New Year's night, was a decided instead of, as at present, one.

success, the large number present enjoying a pleasant evening. The next social will be held at Dr Mott's on Wednesday evening, 17th inst.

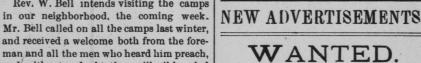
Thos W Hoyt lost a span of fine horses last Thursday in Joslin lake. He was cross ing the lake for the second time with a load of wood when the horses broke through the ice and were drowned.

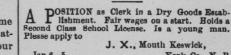
A very pleasant though common event the city and assumed charge of the village took place here on Wednesday, Dec. 27th,

Wednesday. Two sleighs happened to collide with considerable force; result, Mc-Ullion, esq., sits in his steigh in the road, Wm. E. Volans of Halifax, and Gertie his horse pursues his homeward course. The usual calm and tranquility which reigns supreme in this section, was broken on Thursday evening by the vociferating of a crowd of young people, en route, from Gibson, to John Yerxa's, of this place. Lounsbury of Dumfries, were married by They were in the best of spirits, and evidently meant to make their presence known, Rev. Mr. Hartley, Dec. 27th, performed as effeminate voices and blowing of horns. the marriage ceremony for L. A. Day and mingled with the lustier shouts of the young gallantiers. Arriving at their destination they proceeded to amuse themselves until the wee, small hours, when they started on their homeward expedition.









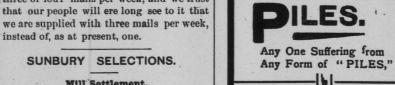
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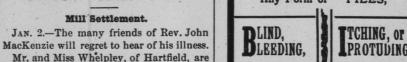
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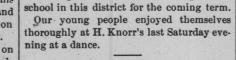
ENVELOPES

BOOKS

Mr. and Miss Whelpley, of Hartfield, are Can Find Relief and a, Lasting Cure. Address C. H.

at the residence of F. Kingston, in which Box 38. Orlo Kingston and Christina Boone were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by

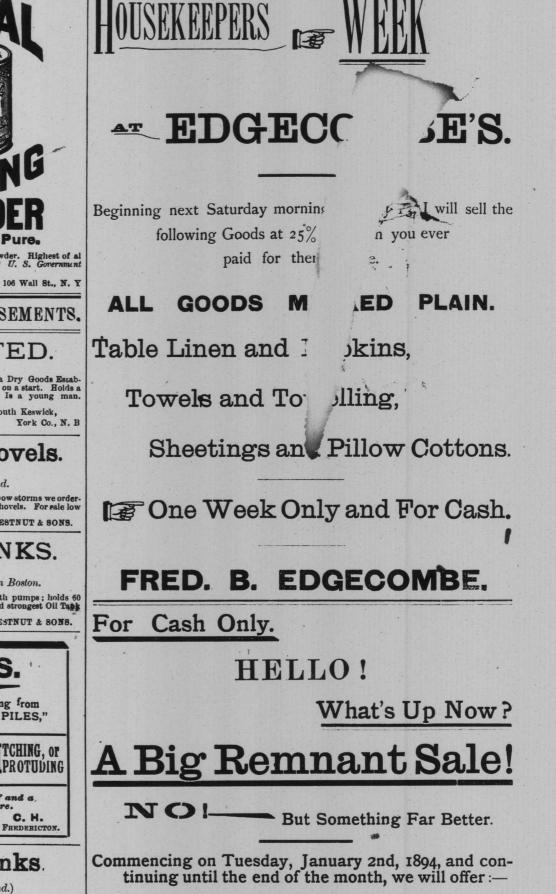
the Rev. John MacKenzie. Miss Agnes Miles is to take charge of the



visiting friends here.

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the lumbermen very difficult and causing a large number of men to be discharged. Henry Hartt's family has been visited by serious attack of the measles. all would surely suffer by competition with Deer are very plentiful ; some of our young Canadian lumber. If the free clause could not be recalled, it was hoped that a compromise might be effected in such a way as to gradually take the duty off, thereby al-

up a very fine barn. Grantvill is advancing in improvements fast.

around. He called at Mrs. Samuel Harti's taking away her last daughter. He left one less in Abner Scriver's house.

Lower Prince William

services in the Baptist church.

Miss Lottie Vandine has returned from school for the ensuing term.

Mouth Keswick.

JAN. 12.-Notwithstanding the almost continual fall of snow, the roads in this place are kept in excellent condition, and And the speaker started out to hunt up the traveller is safe as long as he keeps on

have the largest number of electors of any ward in the city, the number being 235. Queens comes next with 214 electors; St. Ann's with 206; Kings with 145 and Wellington with 115.

NEW ARRIVALS .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. He got up in the night and went out and Edgecombe are rejoicing in the arrival of a set fire to his barn and a stack of hay, and daughter, and a blessing in the same shape then reentered the house, proceeding to his has put in an appearance at the home of "valise from which he took a razor and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of St. John it cut a deep gash in his throat. He then street. Mr. Dibblee, M.P.P. for Carleton, proceeded down cellar and finding the first also feels proud over the birth of another cut on his throat not sufficient with a knife son in his household

SCORED ST. JOHN. - The St. Andrews The body was examined by him, the knife Beacon, in reporting the proceedings in the still being grasped in the dead man's hand, circuit court there, says that J. A. Vanwart, Q. C., in an address to the jury, had a slap at the people of St. John, whose chief business, he declared, was in passing resolutions ing an inquest. It is thought the deceased by their board of trade and getting them was insane. printed in the daily papers.

No BIGOTRY THERE.—The Chatham World says that Rev George Steel, Methodist, and Chatham on Tuesday afternoon, and were shown by his lordship over the episconet entered were John B Gunter vs Chas F Watson. residence and through the convent and hos-Edgecombe & Sons vs Thos Bridges, pital. He made the visit so pleasant for his Wm S Bridges and John D Bridges. reverend callers, and had so much to show The former case was for the recovery of them, that they stayed with him all the afternoon

affords splendid opportunity for the display \$112 50 and costs of suit. The court then Geo. Crawford. of wisdom and economy on the part of the adjourned. incoming mayor and council.

NEW UP RIVER BOAT .- Messrs. Joseph Stackhouse and Richard Retallick, of Carleton, St. John, have been given the contract to build a wheelbarrow boat to replace a great success, It is needless to say that the Florenceville on the route between the people of Fredericton are delighted with Fredericton and Woodstock. The Flor- the change, and are not slow in bestowing enceville, which is now laid up at Carleton, on the city council unqualified praise for has been condemned. The machinery will the enterprise they have displayed in introbe taken from her and placed in the new boat, which will be somewhat smaller.

ROUGH ON MRS. SHATFORD.-In delivering have faithfully carried out their contract in judgment in the Shatford case yesterday, the character and strength of the light pronated the lady in a way not pleasant to \$59 per light per year. Moncton pays \$100 think of. There were evidences not of in- per light. discretion alone, but of gross impropriety

Ring says they could not have done more if engaged. It struck him they could not have done more if they were married.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. - At the regular meeting of Fredericton lodge, No 6, Knights of viz.: the Queen against Joseph E. Kings-Pythias, Tuesday, the following officers ton, of Lincoln, for burglarizing the store of were installed by deputy grand chancellor D. H. Nevers, of that place, and the Queen Samuel Macky: Walter S Fisher, C C; against Rainsford Foss for resisting con-James Waterman, V C: Geo W Adams, stable McMonagle in the execution of a proprelate; A J Fowlie, K of R & S; C H cess issued out of the parish of Maugerville Thomas, M of Ex; John Palmer, M of F; Geo R Perkins, M of W; Arthur Staples, M father, John Foss. There is also a bastardy of A; W S Carvill, I G; Wm McKay, O G. case: the Queen at the instance of the over-After the installation, on the invitation of seer of the poor of the parish of Sheffield chancellor commander Fisher, the mem-bers enjoyed the oysters at Parsons' res-formation of Annie Olmstead. taurant.

Mayor Beckwith Re-Elected.

As anticipated by THE HERALD, Mayor a majority of 69 over Daniel Jordan, the play the curlers of that town the same after-Beckwith was re-elected Monday, obtaining Orange candidate. There was lively work noon and evening. Thursday morning all day at both polls, but Mr. Jordan was not in it from the start, and the announcement of the result caused no surprise. The vote stood

BECKWITH. JORDAN. City Hall......133181 Court House......235118

Early on Monday morning last, Joseph Street, a resident on the Chaplain Island Road, committeed suicide by cutting his Clark, of this city, were married at the F. B. throat. His house is about thirteen miles parsonage here, Jan. 2nd, by Rev. Mr. from Newcastle, in the parish of North Esk. Hartley At Upper Queensbury, on the 25th ult., Geo. P. Olts of Eel River, and Eva P. Rev. Mr. Young.

Miss R. Cavanagh, both of whom hailed gashed it still deeper. Word was sent out from Sunbury county. to town and coroner Dr. Desmond went out. An interesting event occurred at the residence of Dr. J. W, Bridges, York street, in this city, Jan. 6th, when Julia Victoria showing conclusively how the deed was Bailey, only daughter of the late Henry L. done. After examining two witnesses the Bailey of Little River, was united in marriage coroner decided there was no need of holdto Frank Clifton Coburn, son of Henry Coburn of Little River, and brother of Dr.

York County Court.

A Great Success.

in the presence of a few relatives. After the ceremony the happy couple left for their The January sitting of the York county home, Little River, Sheffield, where a recourt opened at 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-

The Late Mr. Crawford.

Coburn of Fredericton. The ceremony was

performed at 9 a. m. by Rev. Dr. Saunders,

Says the Sussex Record : The announce the amount of three promissory notes. The county and province. Mr. Crawford was

that with a floating debt of over \$6,000, not Edgecombe vs Bridges case was an action of born at Hampton Village in 1814. What is bec and R. H. Holley of the mercantile life over the triumphs in P E I and Ontario for including some \$1,500 due to the county, trover for the conversion of a carriage. It now the thrifty village was part of the large and a bonded debt of some \$105,000, the did not come to trial either, but was settled farm of his father. He leaves a family of E. R. for Frederictop, yesterday. financial prospect of Woodstock is not a by the defendants signing a confession of four children-Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, Mrs. promising one. The situation is one that judgment in favor of the plaintiffs for Noah Barnes, Mrs. F. E. Whelpley and Mr.

> died a few years ago, was a son of the deceased. In politics, Mr. Crawford was an old-time liberal, and until his death took a The electric street lights were turned on lively interest in the welfare of his party. for the first time Thursday night, and are a His funeral, which took place last Sunday, was one of the largest ever seen in Hampton. By the death of such a man "as Mr.

Crawford, the county sustains a loss. Incident. ducing electric lighting. The company also

come in for their full share of congaatula-Some people in this town seem utterly incapable of appreciating a generous act. tions for furnishing so fine a light. They Merely because a young man calls on a young lady half a dozen evenings during noticed elsewhere, Judge Tuck was very duced, and we have no doubt the contract | the week, and occasionally drops in besevere on Mrs. Shatford. He said the state- will prove satisfactory to both the city and tween meals, there are people mean enough ments of Ring and Jenkins, if true, incrimi- the company. The cost of the new lights is to insinuate that it means something besides anxiety about the health of her sick mother, or to see how the kitchen range is Extensive Docket. working.

But, speaking of ranges, that reminds me of the large stock I saw up in Chestnut's At the Sunbury county court, which store, of cooking ranges and stoves. Judgmeets next Tuesday, besides some two on ing by the stock on hand we came to the three civil causes, which stand for trial, clusion that that that firm does not inthere are two criminal cases to be tried, tend to take any back seat in that line. Should you require anything in that line just give Chestnut & Sons a call. They can satisfy most any one.

hool staff at St John. la grippe.

Mrs Minchin Gordon is here for the winter, and is stopping with Mrs John

The Fredericton curlers expect to leave for St. Stephen on Wednesday morning to Mayor and Mrs. Beckwith leave for Bosthey will leave for St. John and play the improve. Thistles and St. Andrews before returning Grip Revived ! home Friday evening.

The rinks selected to play in St. John, are

as follows : A D Macpherson, R F Randolph, C E Neill, Hoegg, ski

Curling Notes.

Cross Creek.

JAN. 11.-Very cold, the thermometer Allen, Caribou, Me. egistered 30° below zero several mornings. John Pond, blacksmith, of Covered Bridge who has been ailing for a long time; went through a very painful operation yesterday, at River View Hotel, Stanley. The operation was performed by Dr. Moore of Stanley, assisted by Dr. Coburn of Fredericton. We understand that Mr. Pond is doing as well

as can be expected. The fine clear weather of the past week is

very encouraging to the lumbermen, who we understand are putting in the logs at a ment of the death of George Crawford will lively rate. Some of the operations are bad- Kirkpatrick and J Alex Herron are among be received with deep regret throughout this | y retarded by horse ail which is very pre- the latest to come back. They report wages valent around these parts. defendant failed to appear, and the jury as- one of the landmarks of Hampton, and was ECONOMY WANTED.-The Sentinel says sessed damages at the sum of \$50.69. The respected by all who knew him., He was Brodie, boot and shoe manufacturers of Que-E. B. Snow, representative of Campbell & insurance company of Boston, took the C.

Chas. Rolims of Stanley, died on Saturday last at the advanced age of eighty-nine years. Rev. Mr. Parkinson of Gibson conducted the the ground. The late Hon. J. Herbert Crawford, who funeral services Tuesday.

Brockway JAN. 10.- La grippe in a mild form is

prevalent here. W Gaynor, of Fredericton, fitted W Davis with a fine sleigh last week. Deer are very plentiful in our part of the country this winter. Last week Edward

and James Davis captured two fine ones. Miss Barbara Thomas, of Wilmot, goes town. Miss Nellie Armstrong will continue her

services on Flume Ridge during the next

Miss Annie McClay, of Lawrence Station, takes charge of the school in this place upon the resignation of & H Libby. Mr. Libby Cook, Market Clerk. has been a resident of this place for up-Pork, per lb wards of fourteen years. During that time he has taught ten years in the school, and Mutton, it is with feelings of regret and sadness that Butter, the children and many that are now grown Lamb, up to manhood and womanhood look back Sausages, " over the months and years we have passed Lard so happily as his pupils, and knowing, as Turkeys, " we do, that it is on account of poor health Hides, he has been forced to resign. Our school Eggs, per doz house, its furnishings, and surroundings, Potatoes, per bbl, show many signs of the thoughtful interest Turnips he has constantly taken with everything Carrots, the carrots, the second connected with the school. One who has Hav, per ton ever been a kind, patient, pains-taking and Straw, a loving teacher and friend to us, both in Buckwheat, per cwt 1 40 and out of school, cannot help but be Oats, per bush missed by all. One and all join in wishing Socks and mitts, per pair Chickens, per pair Geese,

Harvey Station.

JAN. 4.-The ladies of the sewing circle held their semi-annual social and apron HAVING ton & Monday, to obtain medical treatment | sale on Christmas night in Taylor's hall. for Mrs. Beckwith, whose health does not The evening was fine and the attendance was large. A large number of aprons quilts, and other useful articles were sold at auction and realized good prices. The pro-Our readers who remember "Grip" in ceedings were interspersed by readings and its palmy days, will be glad to hear that recitations by Messrs, W. G. Chambers, J. the famous comic paper has been revived, W. Taylor and Miss Emma Smith. Miss under the editorship of its originator, J. W. Alice Smith presided at the organ. The re-

JAN 10 .- The reading circle met at the esidence of Hon A Harrison last Friday evening. It being a "free and easy meeting" an interesting programme was carried out, with the assistance of some invited friends. The drive to and from was one pleasant feature of the evening's entertain- A. S. MURRAY, Agent, The Methodists and Congregationalists are holding services during the week of prayer. Archibald Barker, who has been suffering from an attack of neuralgia for severa weeks, is confined to his house Miss Lizzie Bridges, who has been hom everal weeks on account of illness in her family, has returned to her situation a

THE NEWS IN OUEENS.

BEYOND QUESTION! stenographer and typewriter for Wm P Miss Mary McAdam, who has been visit ing friends in Gibson and St John, is expected home in a day or two. That Our

Gaspereaux Station. JAN. 8 .- We had a gentle thaw last week, which somewhat lessened the bulk of the snow, but it was of short duration. are the Best for the Price, Our young men are returning from the umbering districts of Maine. Walter S -you can get.---very low and work hard to obtain. For QUALITY and VALUE. The people around here who promote · -OUR-

was in the ground in winter. On the open ACCOUNT meadow a stake can be driven easily into Are Unexcelled This is a hard winter for lumberme here. Their roads are in very bad con YOU WANT THE dition, and hauling therefore very difficult. People here have watched the contest for mayor of Fredericton with quite a bit of BEST GOODS The new officers of Star of Hope Council

are as follows : Hedley L Kirkpatrick, S C; 'Lizzie A Roberts, V C: D Parker Kirkpatrick, PC; I Newton Thorne, FS; Thos. B Roberts, T; Chas McKenzie, C; W O Patterson, RS; N Foster Thorne, herald; to-day to take charge of a school in Mill- J Berliny Roberts, dep H; Chloe A Kirkpatrick, A R S; Hartley McCutched guard; C A Patterson, sentinel.

SCHOOL BOOKS The Fredericton Market, Jan. 13th, 1894 Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL

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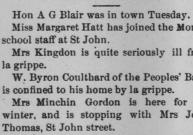


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Personal Mention.

Miss Margaret Hatt has joined the Morley Mrs Kingdon is quite seriously ill from W. Byron Coulthard of the Peoples' Bank this one of the happiest years of his life.



POETRY.

"GOOD BYE-GOD BLESS YOU."

I like the Anglo-Saxon speech With its direct revealing It takes a hold and Way down in A That some folks dee And therefore they . But I have never found Before all else I choose I don't object that men she The Gallic they have paid With "Au revoir," " Adieu For that's what French m But when a crony ta' and At parting, to address you, He drops all foreign lingo and He says, "Good-bye, God bless)

This seems to me a sacred phrase, With reference impassioned A thing come down from righteous a Quaintly but nobly fashioned; It well becomes an honest face. A voice that's round and cheerful; It stays the sturdy in his place. And soothes the weak and fearful. Into the porches of the ears It steals with subtle unction, And in your heart of heart To work its gracious function And all day long with pleasing son It lingers to caress you-I'm sure no human heart goes wrong That's told "Good-bye-God bless you."

I love the words, perhaps because When I was leaving mother. Standing at last in solemn pause We looked at one another. And I—I saw in mother's eyes The love she could not tell me; A love eternal as the skies Whatever fate belell me, She put her arms about my neck And soothed the pain of leaving. And though her heart was like to break, She spoke no word of grieving; She let no tear bedim her eye, For fear that might distress me But, kissing me, she said good-bye, And asked our God to bless me. EUGENE FIELD.

SELECT STORY.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER I.

IT was a pleasant morning-room, in an old-fashioned country house. From the wide open window one could see the flower-filled garden, the smooth green lawn, flecked with sunshine, as the branches of the trees at either side of it waved and let in the golden light.

The table was elegantly appointed, and daintily spread with such viands as might satisfy the healthy appetite of a man who such pretty, affecting ways, she seemed to had been up betimes, and also tempt the rouse all the chivalry of the men and comely, well-preserved middle-aged lady

"I think I will write to Aunt Dorothea Miss Rodswell said you were so particular -but I do think I shall be able to please at her own house, under cover to the housekeeper, and ask her to forward it." Mrs. Ormsby said. "I don't like being Miss Greville sank down on the nearest couch, her slender arms falling limply to not condescended to write to us." "You are tired," Mrs. Ormsby said, sympathetically. The girl seemed so young, with her pretty look of delicacy added in the same musing tone: "I wonand refinement, that Mrs. Ormsby felt already drawn towards her. "See what a strong cup of tea will do for you, before age since we heard from him." "Oh! you'll hear from him soon enough, you go to your rooms," as the door opened to admit the butler with his tray. A money

punctually once a month

fragrant odor at once pervaded the apartment, and Miss Greville showed signs of animation. "Tea might do me good,"-she said languidly, "only I am afraid I am giving a library, leaving the two ladies alone.

very glad. I was quite afraid to come-

her side.

great deal of trouble and making a bad eginning. But Mrs. Ormsby was only too pleased do anything for her, and said so at

.ce in her genial kindly way. Miss startled sort of way, as she saideville drank three cups of tea and "Why don't you, Mrs. Ormsby?" e two large slices of cake, apoligizing "Because I can't, my dear, unfortunate ettily for her gourmandise, and seemed

make herself at home at once. When she was ready the elder woman erself conducted her up stairs and showed r her rooms, at which Miss Greville exessed the greatest possible delight. "It will be just, like my own home,"

she said. "Fancy having a sitting-room to my very self! Only I shall always want to be with you when it is convenient and I will try," with sudden earnestne 'to-to please you all I can." Mrs. Ormsby went downstairs very much charmed with her young companion, and seeing her husband riding up

to the door, went out to meet him. "Well, has she come?" he asked evervone." pleasantly excited. Mrs. Ormsby smiled as she answered-'Yes.' "And is she pretty?"

"I knew that would be your second question," she said, but her tone was in- of my prejudice, and I do hope, I do hope dulgent. "Yes, she is pretty, almost it isn't jealousy, as James thinks, that would be so unworthy." beautiful; but you will see for yourself at dinner. She has a headache, poor child,

and I made her promise to lie down unwith a calmly judical air. til then.' "Umph; then you are rather please with her?"

young men are like that, I believe." "I am very pleased with her, James. "You don't seem to have anything She is a lady evidently-her father was tangible against him, Mrs. Ormsby." an officer, she tells me-and her accent, manners, so far as one can judge in so such matters." short a time, leave nothing to be desired."

CHAPTER II.

VENI, vidi, vici, should have been Miss about them. I should be afraid to judge Greville's motto, for she had not been anyone like that." three days at Cheston Hall before every Miss Greville sat absently turning over creature in it was her slave, from the

Squire to the scullery-maid. She had

"You don't seem to have a very good HE LOVED BUT LOST. pinion of my sex, Miss Greville, and yet A romance in a line. The crushed should not think that siman could hopes of many an ardent lover are due ever have been unkind to not to fickle fortunes, but to the fact that

pany, St. John, N. B.

trying.',

"Perhaps I haven't gi so long without news, and I have no chance," she said, gaily. doubt aunt has written to her if she has o take the "Then you have no : tone that they would; but believe in in anguish from him. A change is pos-"I would if I were you," observed Mr. love, and if I can't have a win I care for sible. Hawker's Catarrh Cure is a cer-brmsby, rather abstractedly; then he and who cares for me, I will have none at tain care for this offensive and debilitating Ormsby, rather abstractedly; then he

all. der what has become of Jack? It is an "Of course you are quite right of principle," replied Miss Greville, looking sadly across the long low line of meadow

James, when he wants to borrow more land towards the distant hills, over which a faint purple mist was gathering; "but "It is not kind of you to speak like have you never heard of such things as

that, my dear." Mr. Ormsby returned, and shattered idols? Your wife might turn with an injured look, he went off to the out to be very different to what you expected. The close intimacy of domestic "He doesn't like what I said about life is like the fierce light that beats upon a throne, it blackens every blot. You Jack," observed Mrs. Ormsby, in a low voice when the door closed beside him. might forgive a good deal and make every allowance, Sir Charles, because I "He believes in him, and I don't."

Miss Greville looked at her in a sudden believe you are a generous man; but what if there were faults you could not make allowances for, or forgive? "Would it be possible to cond

ly. I have tried," she added, earnestly, faults, even for a time?" "Onite: I have known cases

"tried harder than I can describe, and sometimes I felt almost sure I had suc Love makes us very blind." ceeded, and then a word or look would "You speak as if you had known all Mack & Co. rouse all my suspicions again. James about it," he said, with a thrill of jealous thinks I am jealous of him, or rather fear that took him by surprise, "and yet jealous for the boy I lost who should have you told me just now that you had never been heir, but it is not that. If I could given any man a chance of being unkind only be sure that he was worthy to fill to you."

my husband's place here-that he was "Of course I was giving you the benefit upright and true, I should not mind; but of my experience as an observer," she exam certain he deceives us in every way, claimed, laughing. "I thought we were and his uncle is so good to him." indulging in a mere psychological study, "I am sure he would be," replied Miss and therefore aimed all my pet theories Greville, who was looking musingly out and ideas on the subject. I did not know of the window. "Mr. Ormsby is good to you were trying to fit the cap on to my

head all the while." "He is naturally kind, and he took a TO BE CONTINUED. great liking to Jack at the very Jeginning. The boy has a plausible, winning IN A BURNING HOUSE. way with him. I am heartily ashamed

Mother and Two Children at of a Fiend.

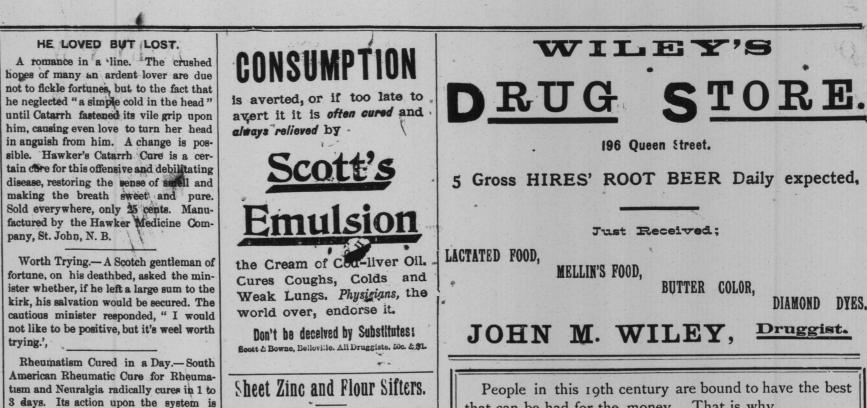
"Has he ever done anything to justify ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Lambert this prejudice?" inquired Miss Greville. W. Jackson, it is alleged, attempted four days ago to burn to death a woman and "I can't say that he has, exactly. He her two children, who he had locked in a

is always writing for money, but most mall house near Hamilton, N. J. Jackson is a basket maker, and carried on an extensive business in that line in the pines, where he lives.

"But one can trust one's instinct For some time he had charge of a house in a clearing in the woods on the estate "It wouldn't be fair," Miss Greville re- of the late Judge Hendrickson, of Red plied. "People are sometimes antipathetic Bank. He occupied the lower part and to us, and yet there is nothing wrong rented the upper portion to John B. Con-

ment's thought, "Oh dear, what a memnell, a farm hand. ory you have got !" Connell has a wife and three small chil-

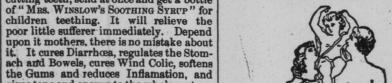
dren, three, six and nine years old. He RELIEF IN SIX HOURS .- Distressing Kidthe leaves of the book in front of her, un- ran behind in his rent, and Jackson beney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six til Mrs. Ormsby began to speak again. came very angry, and failing in his efforts hours by the "Great South American "I think it is very odd Aunt Dorothea to drive the Connells from the house, he Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a reat surprise and delight on account of ing her husband's absence at work. its exceeding promptness in relieving pain Connell started to work early Wednes-"No news is good news, you must rein the bladder, kidneys, back and every day morning, taking with him his oldest part of the urinary passages in male or "Not always. Supposing she were child female. It relieves retention of water About nine o'clock, while she was en- and pain in passing it almost immediately taken ill in some out of the way place gaged in her household duties, Mrs. Con- If you want quick relief and cure this i nell says Jackson fastened the doors so your remedy. Sold by Davies, Mack & THE AMERICAN "Then her maid could telegraph." "Yes, but poor Lane is such a pro- that she and her two children could not Co., Druggists. A Sure Cough Cure — Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam. Then, she says, he heaped shavings and wood on the floors of the lower rooms thing to do until it was too late to do it. dinner one night, and showed a decided But I will write at once, and as you will and deliberately set them on fire.

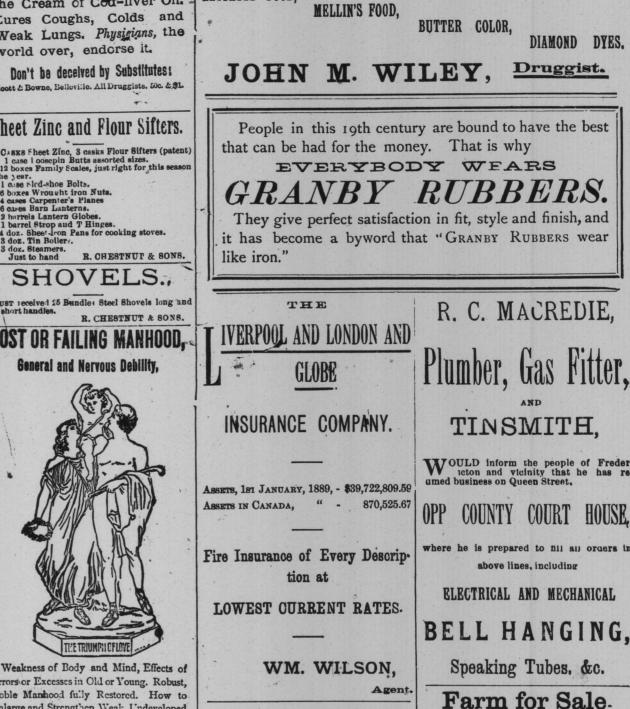


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the last two hours, said an agitated woman to a calm one. Don't be excited, madam, replied the latter. I've been looking for SHOVELS. a husband for the last twenty-five years. Fust received 25 Bundles Steel Shovels long and POR OVER FIFTY YEARS R. CHESTNUT & SONS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their chil-

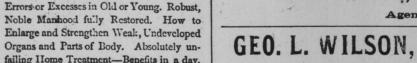






196 Queen Street.

Just Received;



sitting behind the big silver urn. The butler appeared with some eggs and also the letter-bag, which he laid down on the table beside his master. Mr. Ormsby opened it with due deliberation, his there to help Miss Greville with her correspondence not being generally of a very absorbing or exciting nature, and made a sotto voice comment on each letter as he took it out.

"Humph! from Barnes; wants me to renew the lease of his farm, I suppose, with Mrs. Ormsby. He was asked to and-and-by Jove! isn't that your aunt Dorothea's handwriting, my dear?" Mrs. Ormsby stretched out her hand for the letter, and soon became engrossed with its contents. A brief silence followed, the meal Mr. Ormsby put aside the local paper for future perusal, attacked the eggs, and said blandly to his wife-

Dorothea say?"

"It is a most extraordinary epistle," replied Mrs. Ormsby, with a puzzled expression of face. "Do you remember last Christmas, when she was staying with us, went out hunting and shooting so much and left me alone, I would have a companion?"

"Yes, I remember. What then?" "She has taken me at my word and en-

is on the road." "By Jove!" exclaimed Mr. Ormsby, sure, if you would come with us on Thursquite overcome. "Read me what she day," he urged, eagerly. savs."

Mrs. Ormsby put on her gold-rimmed spectacles again and began-"My DEAR NIECE -

Ever since my agreeable visit to you last Christmas I have been making very earnest efforts to find what you required, a pleasant, companionable, intelligent other gentlewomen affect?" young person, who would be some comfort to you during your husband's lengthy things, Sir Charles. I don't think it absence from home."

"What the deuce does the woman mean?" exclaimed the squire, irascibly. mare, and I feel sure Mrs. Ormsby would "Aunt does not understand, and she not approve." has taken a jest for earnest," replied his wife. "But leteme go on."

"I can hardly describe to you, dear Florence, all the difficulties and discouragements I have had. But I think I have found exactly the right thing at Ormsby, who laid her jewelled hand last, and I was so afraid she might be caressingly on the girl's. snapped up by somebody else, I engaged her at once, and told her she was to start for Cheston the very next morning, and I would write and explain. I looked out cloud crossing the brightness of her eyesher train myself, and I expect she will be "I did not sleep very well last night." with you at about four o'clock, which is always a pleasant time, as a cup of tea is so comfortable after a long railway journey. I know you will be delighted with made me nervous. The wind was high, the dear creature, and I expect, when I too, and there were such strange noises in pay my usual visit at Christmas, I shall the house, I fancied all sorts of things." find Miss Greville the pet of the house." Mrs. Ormsby looked up, helplessly, as' the letter dropped from her hand into her lap, and meeting the blank stare of amazement in her husband's eyes, began to

laugh, though somewhat feebly. "My dear Florence," he said at last in a dry deprecating tone, "your Aunt Dorothea is in her second childhood. You like that myself when I was a girl." had better give Miss Greville a month's salary and get rid of her at once."

"My dear," Mrs. Ormsby replied, "we ghosts there." Then, turning persuasivecan't punish the poor girl for Aunt ly to Mrs. Ormsby, "You have always Dorothy's mistake. She must stay her month at any rate."

"Certainly, my love," the squire said. with a humorous smile. "To-morrow, get a few nice people to meet you, and your aunt having made such thoughtful Miss Greville shall have some tennis. Let provision for your entertainment during us say Monday, shall we? I know the my absences, I shall run up to town for a Cursons are not engaged on that day, for well or not."

game.

should be anxious. The young men of the neighborhood began to find a strange attraction in the Hall drawing-room at afternoon tea-time, and there were generally two or three abroadduties.

The most frequent visitor was Sir Charles Manby, a tall ruddy-faced, goodnatured young fellow, who was fond of country pursuits, and was great favorite would never occur to her as the right Then, she says he be passing the post office presently, when tendency to follow the general example, you go to see poor Martha Pratt, you so far as Miss Greville was concerned, for

might as well put it in for me, and that he scarcely took his eyes off her during The girl betraved no sign of consciousness, but laughed and talked with the

easy gaiety of a person who knows she "Well, my dear, what does your Aunt has an indulgent audience. Sir Charles fancies." was not quick witted, perhaps, or a great talker, and Miss Greville's fluency, the sparkle of her ready wit, charmed him as me melancholy too. I believe we shall

have a storm." much as her face, evidently. He found his way into the drawing-room much I used to laugh and tell you that if you earlier than usual that evening, and sat with his handsome bronzed cheek resting against the piano whilst she sang. unpleasant possibilities connected with a on fire.

"I am sure you hunt," Sir Charles said, in a low voice; "you could not sing that with so much spirit if not. The mare I sion, and perhaps Miss Greville was Mrs. Connell and her two children in the Mack & Co. gaged one, and the worst of it is the girl bought the other day is warranted to carry a lady, and I'll try it myself to make out such a wide field for painful specu- of burning them to death. He did not

> Miss Greville shook her head "That would not do at all. You forget

allowed to go at all on promising to seek ture and committal to the country jail that I am only Mrs. Ormsby's companion." shelter in the nearest house on the faint- followed. Jackson is a veteran of the "I know: but Mrs. Ormsby always est sound of thunder. takes the tone that you are a gentle woman like herself, and if so, why should

Miss Greville got off at last, the letter to Miss Rodswell, under cover to the you be debarred from the pleasures that housekeeper, having been written whilst "One has to consider the fitness she was putting on her things.

ning en route. Indeed, she was only

Never was anyone so popular as Mrs.

Ormsby's companion, and somehow it and Miss Catherine E. Carridice, a phywould be considered seemly for me to be seemed as if she could not possibly have sician from Canada, who spends her winrushing about the hunting-field on your

"Shall I ask her?" "No. I should not go if the consented."

She rose from the piano and moved towards the centre table as she finished speaking, and sat down close beside Mrs. long after she had gone.

"You look pale," she said kindly. "Are you tired?" "Just a little," Miss Greville replied, a

"How was that, my dear?" "I had been reading a little ghost story

Ormsby asked.

he last thing before going to bed and it "Why didn't you burn a light?" Mrs.

she answered, laughing a little, "but you "Well, I blew out the candles just bewant one more lady." fore I jumped into bed, and then I was

"Why, if you please?" so ridiculously timid, I dared not get out "In case I am not able to go." of bed to light them again.' "Poor child!" replied Mrs. Ormsby His face fell visibly.

"That is a possibility I decline to adwith deep compassion. "I used to feel mit," he said. "Besides I got the party "You must come to The Grange," said up on purpose for you."

"Oh, Sir Charles, when I heard you Sir Charles, eagerly, "we have no end of tell Mrs. Ormsby she had promised you to come and lunch at The Grange a long time ago, and she must fix an early day." been promising to come and lunch with me, but you never have yet. Why don't "Don't be provoking, Miss Greville. You know quite well I wanted you-"

champion tennis-player?" "I don't care a straw whether you play

The fire had got well under way b A HAPPY SUGGESTION. fore Mrs. Connell became aware of the Fred-I haven't seen you dancing perilous situation of herself and her two

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A school teacher, who had been telling

the story of David, ended with "And all

this happened over three thousand years

ago." A little cherub, its blue eyes open-

ing wide with wonder, said, after a mo-

nce tonight.

will save time. I believe I am growing little ones. She screamed for help when Miss Backbay (pretty, but Bostonesey)nervous, for I have such a weight on my she found that they had been fastened in mind—a sort of presentiment of coming the burning building, and tried to force trouble, and I never used to have those open the door leading to the lower, floor No, I do not approve of the practice of hugging in public

Fred - Oh, I see, ah - would you mind She finally succeeded in breaking open taking a stroll into the conservatory with "Perhaps it is the weather. There is a the door, and made her escape out in the

sort of oppression in the air which makes open air with her two children. By this time several of the neighbors, English Spavin Liniment removes all including Capt. Edwards, of life saving hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blem-But this suggestion rather increased than station 6, reached the house, and Mrs. ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs,

diminished Mrs. Ormsby's nervousness, Connell aided them in extinguishing the Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, although it diverted her fears into a new flames. Large holes were found burned Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs. channel. Of course there were all sorts of in the floors, and the side walls had been etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure

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A Savannah, Ga., despatch says: On

Friday last Sherry Stout, of Cincinnati,

rather outstayed her time, when, in turn- the marriage ing a corner, she came suddenly upon Sir Securing all the information possible Charles Manby, strolling along with his there the brother then engaged Major P.

civil war.

dogs, and he stopped eagerly to speak to W. Meldrim, a well-known lawyer, to bring a divorce suit to separate his "I am looking forward to Monday," he brother from his bride of four days. That

said, in his simple frank way. "I've had night he returned to Cincinnati with the the ground watered and rolled every day, groom. Where the bride now is is unand it is in splendid order. Tom Curson known. and his sister, you and I, will make a capital set, and Mrs. Curson will keep marriage license gave his bride's age at

Mrs. Ormsby company while we play." thirty-five. The brother said she must be "You have arranged it all very nicely," ten years older than that. Lawyers will be topics of the day and season.

whether to bring suit there or in Georgia. Stout's brother says that Miss Carridice

> over his brother, which rendered him subservient to her will. The ground for

> was not in his right mind at the time Stout's people are said to be wealthy.

"Because you have an idea that I am a of a millionaire lumberman married a young officer at Stanley barracks. Last October May Helen Cook, daughter of

couple of days to see Fox about the tim-Tom told me so, and he plays a good "It isn't often one meets with such a was married to Walter Henry Cooper, the

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