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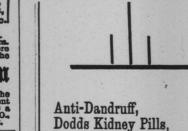
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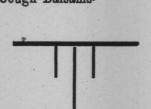
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BATHURST SCHOOLS.

Preser—Two Witnesses Examined.

his court of enquiry into the Bathurst school trouble this forenoon. C. N. Newcastle, and N. A. Landry, of Bathurst, for the Bathurst school trustees, and hon. A. S. White for the board of education. Bishop Rogers and several priests were present and of course rev. A. F. Thomson and several other clergymen. The court room was fairly filled with Bathurst people. Very little time was lost in preliminaries, the only fact of importance being an announcement by the judge that

the original statement of complaint had been withdrawn and a new one substituted from which were omitted some reflections on the inspector of schools. After the judge's commission and the charges had been read. Mr. Lawlor submitted that fuller particulars should be

a fair field and no favor. plainants could give more. They de-

Hon. Mr. White remarked that he desired the fullest investigation, but it was his view some of the statements pur-porting to be charges are not violations

The judge said the fullest scope should be given in the interest of all concerned. to have the fullest information, and if he sion of the assembly. found that Mr. Lawlor was taken unawares the fullest opportunity would be granted him to meet the case. The

but could give very little information exhad with the school trustee, O'Lrien, in the law. They were engaged and their schools became public schools. The Sisters from Fredericton, but he did not know gone examination. The school trustees convent building. Protestants as well as

at length to the size of the school rooms, attendance, etc. Last winter thirty-eight

notice as too small. The teaching sisters building in repair. Personally he had meets at Rochester in October, and are mistaken. By the dim hall light they heard no complaint about the incompe- now in Washington fighting against the saw him stretched out on the floor with tency of any teacher. Failing to get a assemby taking up the case at this stage. his head lying in a pool of blood, which protestant teacher for the grammar school, Barry and Mr. Burns, M. P., the trustees Miss Bertha Manchester Murdered While appointed his (O'Brien's) son, but the

New York. Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme license.

school and convent are practically occu- There is no clue to the assassin. pied by catholic children. Of the forty-five pupils in the grammar school build-Mr. Manchester's second wife left him some time ago. phatically stated that no attempt had the boy who was with his father, to-day, to induce him to drive out protestant family.

teachers or to do anything that would in Mr. Manchester says he has been told any way tend to place the control of the at various times that his runaway son has It was fifty feet long, and every inch of water added before cleansing or washing. It was fifty feet long, and every inch of water added before cleansing or washing. education of protestant children in catho-been seen about the place. Examined by the solicitor general, the witness said it was decided to close the

grammar school on economical grounds and to send the six or seven town people and the six or seven town people and the send the six or seven town people and the send the seven town people and the seven town people are seven town people and the seven town people are seven town people and the seven town people are seven town people and the seven town people are seven t and to send the six or seven town people attending it to the superior school at the attending it is attended in the superior school at the the superior schoo village across the river, but the action of was sufficiently was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school across the river. The depth was sufficient in the superior school across the river in the superior school across the river. the village trustees in shutting down their moved here from Cape Breton with her began stamping on it. Cries of "String superior school compelled the town trus- mother and brother not quite a year ago. him up," and the tugging of the men who tees to revoke their action and reopen the On the 1st of last March she was married had hold of the rope stopped this awful grammar school. There was no truth whatever in the story that the grammar school was closed to force pupils to the scho school was closed to force pupils to the convent schools, as they were not high enough to take in such advanced scholars.

The bereaved friends have the sympathy enough to take in such advanced scholars.

The bereaved friends have the sympathy the extreme southeast tree, a medium-sized the extreme southeast tree, a medium-sized cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle Re-examined by Mr. Skinner, witness the other teachers being Catholic, the friends welcome her back.

said Mr. Burns, M. P., had told him that in justice to the protestant minority, all grammar school teacher should be a protestant; but witness had only one object, to get his son the position. Nothing was said about putting a protestant teacher in the convent, which witness admitted could not be done, but could not see wherein that was an admission that the convent schools occupied a different position from other schools. He intended getting a lease of the convent school building, but that would give the trustees no greater control than they now had over it. The attendance at the grammar

riot. Such an act had aroused trouble in the village. He would no more think of arousing the protestants in this way than

the public schools would almost create a

he would sending a protestant teacher to the convent to the annoyance of catholics. The act of the board of education in providing dual schools met the wants of all To Mr. Skinner-Most of the protestant children attending the convent are church of England, who are more liberal than

The enquiry adjourned at six o'clock till tomorrow morning. BRIGGS MUST AGAIN BE TRIED. In the Event of an Adverse Decision the New York Presbytery to Decide.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The Pres-

dure in the trial of the appeal, and the lence. assembly decided to proceed with the Mr. Skinner said the particulars were trial this morning. Dr. Craig was asked men in front jumped on Sullivan and full enough and he did not think the com-

He agreed with Mr. Lawlor that he ought be necessary in accordance with the deci-

The Briggs controversy began more than three years ago, and has been raging the jail from the south. About a dozen furiously in American Presbyterian church | wore handkerchiefs over their faces, and circles. It originated in an addess made several of these were armed with sledges. Rev. J. S. Allen, Methodist minister, by the rev. Dr. Briggs on January 20, A number of them were singing, which now living at Richibucto, was the first called. He resided here for three years, into the Edward Robinson chair of bibli- the opposite side of the street. They cept the substance of a conversation he cal theology at the the Union theological walked up Shiawasse avenue as far as the seminary in New York. This address jail grounds, then turned to the right and was a veritable bombshell in the camp of made a detour of the building. Their 1889. O'Brien told him he had been at tending a meeting at father Barry's house, was a veritable bombshell in the camp of the church, as it embodied the advanced purpose was not divined at first, but as the church, as it embodied the advanced and liberal thought and advocated principles. F. Burns and others were present and ciples regarded as heretical. Dr. Briggs side of the building, the mob began to where it was decided to substitute sisters of charity of Notre Dame who had been teaching school here. He had no definite where it was decided to substitute sisters of charity of Notre Dame who had been teaching school here. He had no definite were three great fountains of divine authority—the bible, the church and organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty are the substitute of the did his duty are the substitute of the substitute of the did his duty are th knowledge of why the change was made. reason. He held that the bible as a book their plans, and they walked right up the was paper, print and binding, and noth- steps. Several threw their weight against that the meeting referred to was an infor- ing more, divine only in its conception the door, but it did not move. Another mal one; that it was held in 1890, and and not in style or words, and he set forth effort and the hinges creaked. Time was that Bishop Rogers and Father Varrily firmly the idea of progressive sanctificawere not present. The bishop was in the house however. Mr. O'Brien explain- delivery of this address the matter was ed that the Notre Dame teachers were brought before the presbytery of New eager mob rushed into the small hallway not teaching under the school law and York, and on April 13, 1891, a committee along which the cells are placed, only to were supported by the Catholic people. It was considered advisable to engage the Catholic people. Dr. Briggs and bring the charges before the considered advisable to engage the Catholic people. Sisters of Charity, who could teach under the presbytery. Dr. Briggs submitted his masked men, who were in front, ordered defense on November 4, in which he re- them back. The deputies made a show tracted none of the statements in his ad- of using their clubs, and several blows dress. The presbytery, upon hearing were struck, and a few men were slightly both the report and the defence, decided cut. This only lasted a moment. The whether a sister now teaching had under-More than one hundred leading ministers | and fell back. had full control of the school rooms in the immediately signed a complaint to the the door, but the men did not need to be

catholics attended the schools there. Of general assembly of the Presbyterian shown it. They knew its exact location. 98 pupils on the average attending now 5 church, asking for a second trial upon and no sooner had the deputies been overor 6 are protestants. The witness testified tecnical grounds. The assembly remanded the case back to the presbytery of New sledges and the work of battering in the York for trial, and the presbytery, after a doors was begun. They were made of protracted hearing extending over several sheet iron, and locked together by a padweeks, acquitted Dr. Briggs of the charge lock, secured in a hasp. It only required Before the sisters came the schools cost of heresy. The prosecutors of the charge a few well-directed blows to break the \$1,100; since then it has increased to immediately set about taking the case to hasp, and the men fairly tumbled over \$1,480, about all for salaries. One room the general assembly now sitting at Wash- one another in their wild efforts to get at ington. Dr. Briggs and his friends con- the murderer. tended that this was an improper proall received the government grant. The ceeding, and that an appeal should lie to cowering in the corner of the cell with school board did not keep the convent the synod of New York state, which his hands raised for mercy, but they were

FALL RIVER MURDER.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 30.— This city is in a state of intense excitement to-night Before the sisters came under the school of the kitchen with her head frightfully

school teacher, and wanted to put in no It is thought that an attempt was made catholic need apply, but was overruled by to outrage her, but a medical examiner finally yelled themselves hoarse. his fellow trustees. A few months after decided that it had not been successful. the sisters were employed trouble arose in The neighbors across the road heard no the place, and it has now gone so far that unusual noise about the place. Manchesthe protestants have a private school of ter keeps several large dogs, and it is contheir own, and both buildings, grammar sidered strange they made no commotion.

> He has a married daughter and son, who ran away ten years ago. These, and and the murdered girl constituted the him up," could be heard in every quarter.

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tners through life some of our fair maidens and so remain in our neighborhood in

they opened. To put a sister in one of Faithful to his charge.

DONE TO DEATH.

The Victim Taken from His Cell and Dragged Through the Streets.

CORUNNA, Mich., 24, - William Sullivan, he murderer of Layton Leech, was ynched about 10 o'clock last night, and the murder of the latter has been avenged by the citizens of Shiawasse county and the city of Durand. It will never be known, however, whether he was killed by the mob or by his own hand, as his throat was cut when the men broke open the door to his cell. He was found lying on the floor in a pool of blood. A rope was thrown around his neck, and he was lragged from the cell. After the door had been broken open with a sledgehammer, cheerfully handled by several masked men, the Sheriff and his handful of men byterian assembly, by vote of 409 to 145, made a short resistance. By his orders has decided to entertain the appeal in the no shots were fired by his men, and they used their clubs. They were soon over-This decision is adverse to Dr. Briggs' powered, the doomed man was dragged contention. After the vote, on motion of to the side door and on the steps, when Dr. Young, the judicial committee was in- the rope was given a mighty jerk, and the structed to prepare a program for proce- body fell to the ground with great vio-

The immense crowd went wild, and the assembly would be engaged in the trial of him to a tree in the rear of the jail and strung him up. The body was allowed to "I cannot say exactly, of course, but I hang several minutes, and was raised and have no idea that I shall be compelled to lowered at the calls of the multitude. His remain in Washington later than Thurs- clothes were torn off, and when the body was finally let down hundreds of men Should the assembly vote to reverse the dragged it around the grounds. All evenjudgment of the presbytery of New York, ing rumors of threats were current, but then the case will be remanded to that the more conservative did not think that body to take such further action as shall | there would be a concerted plan to lynch

A few minutes after 9.30 o'clock about seventy men were noticed coming towards

Sullivan's cell was the third one from

was running from a terrible gash on the left side of his neck, and extending well up towards his left ear, but it was Sullivan, and they were after his life. One of the men kicked him, and then called to his companion to pass the rope. It was marked the passage of his body, which returned and found the girl on the floor building, spurred on by the hideous yells around the country was congregated. It was no longer orderly, but their spirits were in touch with the occasion, and they

"Bring out the -

around the tree. Before the body had hung in the air to the satisfaction of the crowd the principal members of the crowd who had broken into the jail left and quietly disappeared. They were most from Durand, and did not conceal

the fact that they had helped Sullivan to

his death, but on the other hand they de-

clared themselves at every opportunity. The body was next grabbed by 200 boys, who dragged it over the ground. Every little while they would stop and look at the body. The face and body were terribly bruised and presented a horrible sight, mutilated beyond recognition. This was too tame for many of the going to work. Study it over thoroughly, men, and they finally dragged the body into the street, and then up and down the main thoroughfares, through mud puddles and over sidewalks. It was finally left in front of a saloon, and the sheriff sent it you do not understand, ask your dealer after it just in time to prevent some men or write the manufacturer regarding it. burning it up. His men brought the remains to the jail and were sent to an undertakers in the morning. The Durand party, 150 strong, went to the depot at midnight, and they gave three cheers for all of our successful farmers use the plows the work they had accomplished. Soon after they took possession of the eastbound train and refused to let it pull out plow point was that in a dry time it cost because they were not all on. An effort was made to see sheriff Jacobs, but ad- not charged as soon as needed, we did mittance was refused to the jail. Many considerable "skimming." This would citizens strongly condemn the usage given

he used that as an instrument of death. morning, and many women and children could be seen in the throng. After the body had been taken to the jail Dr. Hume found that Sullivan had severed his juguverdict of the jury will be an interesting one. From the result of the post-mortem it is not improbable that they will find that his death was that of a suicide, as the

keep my plow well balanced and my furrows straight. a long report which says that he is of the to worry the team.

Clean white sheepskin rugs by scrubbing with castile soap and water, drying

the pail of water with which you wash grained or other varnished furniture. Never sweep dust and dirt from one room to another, nor from upstairs to the plow sent out from the factory will work

To starch linen, use a tablespoonful of styles. powdered borax to one quart of boiling starch. It will improve the stiffness and

gloss and prevent its sticking. White spots on varnished furniture will disappear if you hold a hot plate from the stove over them, or rub them with essence of pepperment or spirits of cam- and to keep your plow adjusted all the

An excellent way to restore the brightness of tarnished brass is to dissolve in a saucer of ammonia a little of any of the scouring soaps sold. Apply with a tooth brush and polish with a bit of chamois. | three years at the Michigan station: To paint or whitewash without smearlap on a sheet of tin with straight edge part of the potatoe for planting, and, as a held in the other hand. The strip painted | rule, produces fewer small tubers. may then be lapped on to by the large

brush in wide space. harm, but those trusted to the use of it planted 1½ or 2 feet apart.

To clean oil paintings wash them with is lessened. a sponge and dry them by rubbing them | Fourth-When potatoes are cheap, it with a silk haudkerchief. When the pic- does not pay to use small potatoes as ture is very dirty remove it from its seed but when seed potatoes are high with clear, soft water. Let it remain wet | the yield. some clear nut or linseed oil.

HOW TO CLEAN DRESSES.

Get five cents worth soapbark from the one quart of boiling water for about half This seemed to be right for dry seasons.

warm, take a piece of white flannel and | that the fertilizers were used with profit, dip into it at intervals, and rub the silk or it was difficult to say which of the chemisatin with it till it seems cleansed. When cals was most necessary. It is to be obdone, pull the material straight and hang served that the land on which the experhis neighbor in the wild efforts to get as it to dry. Do not iron either the silk or iments were made is represented as in satin. If the dress is very much soiled, excellent tilth and of more than ordinary use clean liquid to rinse it, but do not use | fertility. clear water for silk, or it will not stiffen

For a woollen dress, dip the part to be cleansed, or the whole of it if needed, into drilling wheat at depths of from one to the liquor. This can be rinsed in the four inches as compared with those from same water after washing, or in clean, sowing broadcast in 1892. The average warm water. If very dirty put the dress results for four seasons at the same station dragging Sullivan at the end of the rope. to soak in a tub in the liquor with more also favor drilling. Cross drilling has space on it was soon occupied. As the The woolen goods should be pressed until The roller following after each hoe of the

Water in which potatoes have been of grain. tremendous jerk was given the rope, boiled will cleanse delicate-colored woolen

of all in their sad affliction.

Miss Mary E. Cloney has arrived home having spent the winter at Providence R. I., she is looking well and her many friends welcome her back.

The summer's business of W. Davis is being started up again five centlaway are being started up again five centlaway are least tree, a medium-sized one, was selected as a gallows and the rope was quickly thrown over one of the limbs. The body rested on the ground for a moment, and was again kicked.

The curses and epithets bestowed on Sullivan at this time were something the first suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the untime. This little insect lays its eggs on the leaves of the leaf, and bout June. The larve feed upon it it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and a crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the untime. The summer's business of W. Davis is being started up again, five gentlemen are expected from Boston, on June 3rd.

The curses and epitates bestored and Boweis, cures wind cone, solvens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for and come out in the early spring are at-

over five minutes, until the vengeance of The Son was Too Late.- Man-aboutthe crowd was satisfied. It is extremely town - Now tell me in confidence if you A shoemaker's epitaph — True to the doubtful that Sullivan was alive when he could not replace our old family jewels last. A baker's - A friend in knead. A was taken from his cell. The only indi- with counterfeit ones so that no one could the convent schools has increased since He dreaded not the fire. A plumber's— drawn up. At that time his arms drew quite easy, Your father did it several you in? Tatter Torn — I made a specialty

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PLOWS AND PLOWING. Helpful Hints Concerning This All Im-

When the soil is full of moisture and there are no stones to bother, almost any human biped can "plow," if the implement is properly "set up" before leaving the factory. Even then some of the above named bipeds think it necessary to loosen a few nuts and change a bolt or two, to show their mechanical skill. A plan advised is to understand the mechanical arrangement of the tool before and understand every bolt and piece in its construction. Use the factory catalogue and keep it on file for future reference. Should there be any point about Thus writes a correspondent to the Ohio

Farmer. He says: The old fashioned hand plows have about outlived their usefulness. Nearly having a reversible point and reversible share. The trouble with the old style too much to buy so many new points. If never pay any farmer, no matter how fertile his soil might be. As soon as we found that the new "combination" was a success, we took our old plow back to our dealer and traded for a new Bissell, with reversible point and share. A great many of our neighbor farmers did the same thing. We use the new point until the lower edge is rounded off, then reverse it. This is followed up two or three times, making one point costing, two-thirds as much as the old style points, last three times as long. The same with the share. I aim to have my hitch as low as possible, so that the draft will be nearly in line with the power exerted by the team. The wheel should run just hard enough to hold the plow bottom steady. I keep the bearings well oiled with axle grease. I

As to the Solid Comfort sulky plow. but few of these implements are in use in this neighborhood. I have none myself. though I have tried several other kinds. The sulky plow that has no tongue is my favorite. The principle is nearer in line

farm in Ohio. He did not like it as well as the old style point. After giving it a thorough trial he sent it back to the factory and exchanged for the standard bottom. This shows that no one style of in all localities and explains the reason

I do not believe that any certain rule to plow very deep or shallow will apply for himself. One rule should be followed. with no exception whatever, and that is to plow well and thoroughly every furrow

Here is a summary of the results of experiments extending over a period of First-It was found that the seed end

Second-As a rule, medium sized potatoes cut into halves lengthwise, using A small piece of washing soda in the at the rate of 13 to 15 bushels of seed to water for washing softens it, and does no the acre, will produce best net results are apt to use it too bountifully, and thus Third-If smaller seed is used, the eyes

injure the clothes. It does make them should be 15 inches apart, and pieces conwhite but tender also. The best and taining two or three eyes about 18 inches. safest agent for bleaching will be found to At distances over 21 feet the number of hills is so much decreased that the yield

out hauling two or three miles, 500 pounds of mixed chemicals or of some good brand

of commercial tertilizer will be cheaper to use and will be a profitable investment. Other items are, that as the best depth druggist (about a teacupful). For one for planting the result seemed to favor dress take half of it and steep in about covering the seed about three inchesan hour or more, then strain through a The highest yield was obtained when manure was used as a mulch between For a silk dress, while the liquid is the rows. While it can readily be shown

Tabulated data are given for an experiment at the Indianna station, in which two bushels of seed per acre. The depth of the drills seemed to make little difference in the yield, but in general the vield increased with the amount of seed

This is the time to spray the fruit trees - one pound to two hundred gallons of

Warden-We usually give prisoners the same general line of work to do here that

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Plate Glass.

BATHURST, May 30.—Judge Fraser opened Skinner and George W. Fowler appeared parties and decreased the number of for the complainants; R. A. Lawlor, of children running the streets. other denominations.

given so that answers could be furnished to the complainants. All he wanted was

ended on the evidence bringing out the

of the school law or regulation.

evidence must be legal evidence.

pupils withdrew from the public schools to attend a private school. in the convent school was brought to his as asked for by a public meeting, Father

board of education refused to give him a grammar school license, for which he held rev. Mr. Seller responsible. His son was a Roman catholic, which witness be-NURNACES, Stoves, Tinwas a Roman catholic, which witness be- der rivalling in many respects that of without waiting to see whether he was ware. Royal Diamond
Stoves are the best.

was a Roman catnonic, which witness be lieved was the reason he was objectionable to some bigots. Here witness read a Bertha Manchester, aged 22, who lived at Bertha Manchester, aged 22, who lived at the mob started out with their victim. Tinware
Boilers,
Steamers

Tinware
Bertha Manchester, aged 22, who lived at a farm-house four miles from the city hall.
She was last seen alive about 7.30 this morning, when her father left for this city

Medical Steamers and the mob started out with their victim.

The convert and the convent and the conv the convent and the grammar school. He accompanied by his son and hired boy to gave no sign of life. It was 9.45 o'clock knew of no sister teaching without a deliver milk. About 2 this afternoon they law there were 104 pupils taught in the mutilated, the skull crushed to a jelly them in louder tones on their return. The convent at the sole expense of the catho-

lic population; now this expense is borne bloody axe was found in the wood pile. scene was an awar one of the bloody axe was found in the wood pile. by the whole district. He advertised in The girl's room was ransacked and her the Sun and other papers for a grammar money and watch gone.

ing, all but five or six are catholics. been made by any catholic, lay or clerical,

school, formerly fifty-five, fell off largely after the convent schools were opened.

the future.

the county. Sheriff Jacobs stated that he did not expect that an attempt would be made to lynch Sullivan. He dictated

Add two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to up in each room.

While waiting with fiendish glee the arrival of the body, everybody crowded close to the steps as possible, where the centre of attraction was soon to appear. With outstretched arms they waited for his coming, and when the men in the doorway were seen to move aside, a tremendous yell was given and cries of A moment later and the men appeared men reached the steps, another cheer was it is quite dry. given, and as though it was a signal a MAY 25.— A gloom has been cast over throwing the body into the air, and it

expected from Boston, on June 3rd.

Mrs. Earnest Smith, we are glad to hear is slowly but surely recovering from her recent illness.

Two prominent young men of Harvey, have lately bought farms in our vicinity. It is hoped they may choose as their partners through life some of our fair maidand raising performance continued for up slightly and the body swung partly | years ago,

to the body on the street, but they all thought it deserved it. A deputy stated that a piece of a glass bottle was found in Sullivan's cell, and it is the opinion that Streets were crowded until early this made a postmortem examination and lar vein, and the doctor stated that the injury was sufficient to cause his death. An inquest will be held this morning and the

with the hand plow, and there is no pole

why the catalogues show up so many

time to do the work required

NOTES ON POTATOES. ing beyond it, use a small brush and let it is as good if not better, than any other

frame, lav a wet towel on the face of the tubers the size of hen's eggs may be used picture, sprinkling it from time to time for one year without greatly decreasing for two or three days. Then remove the Fifth- Even on fairly rich soil manure towel and wash the picture well with a or fertilizers can be used with profit. soft sponge. When quite dry rub it with When manure cannot be obtained with-

METHODS OF SEEDING WHEAT. drill did not add materially to the vield

Hon. Mr. White—The total number in lawyer's—Calmly he lies. A fireman's— cation of his being alive was when he was tell the difference. Jeweler—O, that's they had outside. Now, what line were

of - er - winding eight-day clocks.

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THE STAR AND MR. BLAIR.

May 31st in a long article on "the popularity of British connection," goes out of Blair, the premier of this province. The Star takes as its text a short paragraph from a condensed report of Mr. Blair's speech at the liberal convention in St John, published in one of the St. John papers, which reads as follows:

"He would like to see the Ottawa convention show itself in favor of the maintenance of British connection. He would be extremely sorry to see any member of the party declare otherwise. The speaker did not see any fiscal policy that might be adopted in Canada which would have that effect. If in the best interests of Canada we should take a course that would ultimately lead to the severance of British connexion, then it should be done for our first duty is to our own land."

While in this paragraph as it stands, there is nothing to justify the remarks of the Star, it is only fair to Mr. Blair to sav that the report hardly does him justice. In his speech at St. John Mr. Blair referred to the charges of disloyalty that were often made against the liberal party, and while denying that there was any foundation in fact for them, referred towhat in his opinion were some of the causes which left them open to the taunt. He then went on to state what the first duty of the delegates to the liberal convention at Ottawa should be, which was, in brief, to insist on such a reform of the tariff as would open up to Canada the best and most available markets for her products, and to formulate a trade policy that would remove the existing burdens from off the people, and bring to Canada that era of prosperity to which she was entitled, and for which her natural resources so eminently qualified her. In referring to these matters Mr. Blair made a strong appeal for the maintenance of our connection with the mother country, the severance from which he would view with feelings of regret and sorrow, but which he did not believe would or could result from the coming into power of the liberal party of as to say that the relations between Canada and the mother country as they now exist should be maintained at all hazards and at all costs. If in the course of time circumstances and the necessity of self preservation necessitated a change in that relationship, the people of this country should remember that their first duty

It is difficult to understand how the Star, or any other paper, could find fault with these words, much less make them the text of an attack on the speaker. The Star pretends to think that it reads between the lines of Mr. Blair's speech the policy of the liberal party, and that this policy is the severance of our connection with the mother land, and our ultimate union with the United States.

The Star need not take the trouble to read between the lines to find the policy of the Liberal party; it will find it in the lines as they are printed. It is because it reads them too plainly there, and because it realizes that it is a policy that will commend itself to the people of Canada, that the Star is anxious to draw the attention of the public away from the real issue, by pretending to believe that there is something left unsaid which is to be taken as the policy of the party, rather than what

has really been said. The Star, which depends for its daily bread upon the maintenance in power of the tory party, is also, doubtless, very much afraid that Mr. Blair is looking towards Ottawa, and it is desirous of taking the earliest opportunity of preventing such an event. In its anxiety to injure Mr. Blair, and to prevent, if possible, his advent into the arena of federal politics, the Star does not hesitate to grossly misrepresent him and the party of which he is a recognized leader. Such tactics, however, will not deceive the people, nor will they prevent the leading liberals of the dominion from meeting in general convention at Ottawa on the twentieth of the present month, and there formulating and adopting a policy that the people of this country will demand to have carried

into effect at the next general election. THE citizens, through the lieut. governor and mayor Beckwith, have been honoring prince Roland Bonaparte, the direct heir of the Bonaparte party to the French throne in case the people tired of a republic and asked for a monarchical form of government. At present the Bonapartists are not in favor with the masses of France. The prince, however, appeared to be a gentleman in every sense of the term, and our citizens were delighted to have him among them.

Had Montcalm been strongly supported during his war with Wolfe it is highly probable that the prince while here, instead of treading on English soil beneath the Union Jack, would have seen the tri-color of his own country floating in the breezes. He was on historic ground when he crossed the river and took in the sights of Marysville, passing the point where Villebon and his savage allies upheld for a time the glories of France. Somewhere in the vicinity of the barracks square, where the prince reviewed the R. R. C. I. on Friday, the treaty was made between the Indians and Pierre Danillo, that conveyed to the French crown the territory now occupied by this city.

Upper Gagetown on Wednesday next, the 7th inst., promises to be well attended. The Weston will likely take a fair number from this city, who are desirous of schools previous to the opening of the represent Queens and Sunbury and as these counties are well organized it is probable that the meeting will be not only a large and enthusiastic one but that important measures will be passed tending to further the interests of the liberal party in these shires. Though the conservative press is making frantic efforts to belittle the endeavors made by the liberals yet it is plainly apparent that they see trouble approaching and the berating of

when the conflict comes. SIR CHARLES TUPPER is expected in that the parishoners were desirous of another. I only remonstrated with the this country shortly from England. No getting the sisters under the law, if the mother and girl in their spiritual welfare announcement is made by the conserva- Notre Dame Sisters could not remain. tive organs respecting his coming, and it The bringing of the sisters under the law she went back. Religion has never been Fred Campbell, it was soon put out before is apparently against their wishes. Sir was to avoid the burden of double taxation taught during school hours. It is a base Charles has a will of his own and his on catholics, who contributed to public coming to Canada at the present time taxation while maintaining their own pri- sisters of being guilty of such a flagrant foreshadows the retirement of Thompson vate schools. It was understood they were violation of the school law. I wrote a from the position of premier. It is be- to teach in strict conformity to the law. His lieved by many to also foreshadow a lordship voluntarily and without being convent buildings. general election on the old lists before requested submitted all the letters and another session is called.

THE BATHURST INQUIRY.

of Bishop Rogers and Rev. Thomas Barry. [First day's procerdings on first page.] BATHURST, May 31.- J. R. O'Brien coninuing in his evidence, spoke of the cost of schools before and since the introduction of sisters of charity. No rent had ever been paid or asked for convent building, but an appropriation had been voted at last school meeting of \$30. There building, of 25 feet square, with 13 feet ceilings, one of which had never been occupied; one room in convent building

never so far paid one cent of rent. Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor-He said the Convent building is large with an ell to the back where children are sickness. It has been spoken of as a possitaught, and they never come in contact with the main building where the sisters reside; it is as much a public school as is the Grammar school building. Protestant children were not withdrawn from the Grammar school in consequence of engaging the sisters. I think the trouble originated with the employment of my son. Rev. Father Barry, parish priest, and K. F. Burns and other catholics opposed the appointment of Ed. L. O'Brien because they thought in justice the Grammar school teacher should be a protestant. In my capacity as a trustee I never with any catholic bishop, priest or laymen as to what would be required of the sisters of charity, nor did any of these persons approach me or attempt to influence in any way to do for the sisters what I would not do for other teachers outside

and paid the public school tax in addition. the three sisters amounts to about \$380; catholic teachers in preference taught in the amount assessed in the district is the convent buildings under the law. \$3,480, of which \$300 goes for interest; the amount of salaries paid is about \$1,100. dismissed by a resolution adopted at the have full control of the sisters as public

convent building. If this had to be done, By Mr. White-I did not know it was

board of education in favor of them. Mr. O'Brien gave the number of ratecluding non-residents and corporations, 205; non-residents 20, corporations 12. Protestant ratepayers; valuation of 54 pro-Lumber Co., of which a catholic is the principal owner, \$43,800 valuation of corporations, exclusive of the last named one is about \$5,000. The number of pupils at the public schools previous to the introduction of the sisters of charity in 1890 was as follows: Primary term, ending June, 70 enrolled, 36 average attendance. Term ending Dec. 31, 56 enrolled, 43 average. Grammar school proper for the terms, 53 and 46 enrolled, 34 and 25 aver-

period, 46 and 48 enrolled, and 33 and 25 Mr White read a statement from the school report showing the same result as Mr. O'Brien's statement, also that the number enrolled after the introduction of the sisters was 230, so that 80 were attending the sisters' schools. Mr. O'Brien thought there was at that time over 100. The extra cost of providing school accommodation and teachers for these extra pupils is now \$3, a per capita tax for each scholar of \$3.25, and \$1,100 had been assessed previously to provide schools and teachers for 150 pupils in the public

His lordship Bishop Rogers was next introduction of the sisters at Bathurst the liberals will prove a very poor shield from 1864 up to the present time. The Mr.McIntosh, I understand, never entered oners were read in which it was shown telegrams touching the coming of the ed his testimony,

sisters. He was still on the stand when

court adjourned at 1.30. Bishop Rogers continued his testimony after dinner. The sisters were to be strictly under the control of the trustees as teachers under the law. They were brought here solely for teaching purposes. If an understanding was had before hand, I would, as proprietor of the building, consent to a protestant teaching in the Convent building. I had no understand- from Philadelphia. She will remain about ing with the sisters as to teaching reli- two months. gion on coming here, and the charge made they would do so. We submitted to the hospital receiving treatment for a broken school law long before the sisters of leg, which injury he sustained while does not come up to requirements of law charity came here, and they came here working on Cain's River. as regards ventilation; did not know so that catholics could take advantage of until told so about six weeks ago that the law. The building would not be each room should contain 150 cubic feet under the control of the trustees so as to of air for each sitting. I do not transact exclude religious teaching after the school business of any importance with- regular school hours. We consider that out a meeting of trustees. We do not the law has to be strictly followed. The spend any money on convent building present school law does not interfere with for keeping in repairs; the proprietors do | ecclesiastical law. The demand made by

that; no complaints were ever made to the sisters of Notre Dame left alternative me as to the inferiority of teachers. The to increase or get the sisters under the board of education refused to grant a per- law. This demand was the inception of mit to my son to teach a Grammar school; the action to procure the sisters of charity. he was a Roman catholic. I believe if he | The sisters are a self-governing body; the had been a protestant he would not have money earned by them as teachers does been opposed. Witness here read a letter | not go into the church funds. The sisters from Dr. Inch, concerning the average at- are only under my control spiritually; tendance in the Grammar school and con- so are all catholics. As bishop I am supvent buildings in which he wanted an posed to see to the proper keeping of the Love, another sister. average attendance of 75 in each building. religious yows of the sisters. It is my be-The protestants opened a separate school lief that civil law must be obeyed. I had and 38 scholars in consequence left the nothing to do with obtaining licenses or Grammar school; a private school was making contracts when the sisters came to organized about the time my son gave up my diocese. As a sisterhood, whether I teaching in the Grammar school; as a am instrumental or not in bringing them trustee I have entered into no agreement | in, they would have to get my permission about renting the convent building and Sisters can spend money earned as they deem fit, the surplus remaining after pay-

> Grammar school building. To Mr. Skinner - Sisters cannot enter into a contract as individuals without the consent of their superior. Sisters could enter into a contract to teach without my consent, from the fact that I gave them permission to establish themselves in my diocese. Before co-operating with the parishoners to get the sisters for them I came to Bathurst to consult with parties wishing to get the sisters under law. I only acted on behalf of the desire expressed by the catholics of Bathurst, and there was no motive such as expressed in

the allegation in my acting thus. The

ing for necessaries of life would go to the

bility that one sister would teach in the

bishop was still on the stand at 6 o'clock when the court adjourned. BATHURST, June 1.—Bishop Rogers, continuing his evidence this morning, said the motive attributed to me in the first of religious orders. Grammar school was allegation is utterly wrong. It is wrong abolished to lessen taxation, and not from | inferentially in intimating that I initiated any understanding between trustees and the movement to bring the sisters here parties, and not for the purpose of under the law in 1890. The catholic bringing the schools under control of rate-payers were authorized to make the catholic teachers; I was opposed to the movement. My telegrams were sent after abolition of the Grammar school. When an expression of the desire of the people. the Grammar school was reinstated I I work in harmony with people when made efforts to get a protestant teacher they are right. The idea of excluding in order to meet the desire expressed by protestants from the convent school under catholics at a special meeting, and having law never was entertained by me. I failed to get one a catholic was engaged. would prefer not seeing them there, be-When the sisters of Notre Dame left cause the sisters, out of respect for them. Bathurst in 1890 there were 104 additional | would refrain explaining geography, his children, for which the trustees had to tory, etc., in a manner which they would provide rooms and teachers. The Gram- otherwise do. It was only carring out the mar school could not contain them all. wish of my people in communicating with

We rented the Convent building, and we the sisters. I took no part in the agreeemployed the same number of teachers as ment. I went to meet the mother suit had previously taken to teach these perior and companion out of respect to 104, viz: three teachers. During the stay | them. My idea so far, as I ever had any, of the Notre Dame sisters, the catholics was to have catholic children away from paid their salary by private subscription | the protestant school, but I knew in coming under the law the protestant children So when the sisters of charity came under | could go if they wished. I never took the law, additional taxes had to be put any part in the schools under the law. I on the district to provide for the extra | left everthing in the hands of my flock 104 pupils whose education had been and pastors to do the best they could. I previously paid for by the private sub- would prefer teachers of sisterhoods when scription of catholics. The extra cost for available. I know instances where secular

L. R. Doucett, who was called next. heard rev. Thomas Barry say something The principal of the Grammar school was in church about the boys who could attend the convent schools under the law annual meeting of the ratepayers; no It was an announcement, not a command catholic clergyman or layman ever asked | I heard the complaints about the double me to put out the protestant teachers and | tax. I was a ratepayer and contributor to take on catholics, and even if asked I to the convent and private school. I would not do so. I consider the trustees preferred not to see the school under the

law as the other way the catholics would school teachers, and could put them to derive more benefit. Rev. Thomas Barry said he spoke to teach in any building suitable outside the his flock about the boys going to the conand they would not consent, we would vent school under the law. He did so for

the benefit of the parents. It was an announcement made on medtation of truscontemplated to abolish the superior tee O'Brien. I acted in this matter solely school in the village when the grammar at the request of the parishioners. There school was abolished; it surprised all were no arrangements as to where the hands to learn that the superior school sisters would teach; it was understood had been abolished. There are quite a they were to teach under the law. I number of protestants favorable to sisters. | might have assisted at one or two exami-I remember they sent a memorial to the nations. I never spoke to the sisters about reading the catechism. I believe they do teach it after school hours. They payers in district no. 2 as follows: In- | would violate the law by teaching it during school hours, and if it was brought to my notice I would try and check it by telling them they were wrong. Some testants \$45,650 for 1893; valuation of protestant children attended the convent catholics, exclusive of the St. Lawrence | private school. I could see no serious ob-

jection to placing protestant teachers in the convent school, but I took protestants and catholics as bodies would object. I never used any influence to bring the sisters here to the detriment of protestant people or to compel their children to be taught

Geo. W. Mersereau, inspector, gave evidence as to the efficiency of the schools, etc. The public schools in town were different before the advent of the sisters. Under the law the sisters schools in the age. Advanced department for the same town and villages were among the highest grade schools in the inspectoral district. The school in the village public building was as good as the sisters school. He had never sent a report intended for the board of education; the report referred to in the charges was intended for the attorney general only. He knew an instance where a protestant teacher was stopped teaching because he taught the bible in the school, at Miscou, five years ago; also an instance in district 15, where a teacher

had a catechism on the school time table.

He explained that it was only intended to teach it after hours. Rev. Wm. Varrily of the village gave delivered a lecture in Sawyer's hall being present. Delegates will be chosen to represent Queens and Suppury and as to represent Queens and Suppury and Su apita tax of \$7,20.

Ry Mr. Skinner—The additional salary explained the charge of the taking of a explained the charge of the taking of a Teed, was preached Sunday evening by Spring Overcoating, was paid to the sisters after getting the scholar from the public school building regular license in 1891, and the total cost to the convent as charged in the allegaof now running the schools taught by the | tions. She had been going to the convent sisters is about \$450 annually for three public school because of some reprimand by me about acting with levity during the vacation with the boys. She left the called to the witness stand. He gave a convent and went to Mr. McIntosh's lengthy review of the history of the first school. I spoke to her mother in order to put a check to the girl's bad habits. minutes of the meeting of catholic parish- her name on the roll, because he disapproved of her running from one school to as to her habits out of school. Finally insinuation to charge the people and the

letter to the trustees about renting the

PENNIAC.

MAY 24th.- Rev. Mr. Lodge and family of Marysville, are having a holiday outing among us to-day. Mrs. Michael White, of Nashwaak,

visited her brother, Frederick Estabrooks. Miss Almeda Goodspeed's numerous

Nearly all our men have returned from are four rooms in the grammar school to such effect is calumnious and false. If the drives, and all escaped accident excatholics could remedy the school law cept Isaac Lawson, who is now in Victoria

> John Christie has been laid up with lagrippe, but is able to attend to his farming

Arbor day was duly observed in this and the neighboring district. In district No 4, a picnic was held and much appreciated by the children; while in both districts the building and premises re-

ceived a general clearing up. A number of young people from Marysville attended our sewing circle last week. The society now has a membership of upwards of forty. Mrs. Alex. Curscaden has returned from

week's visit to Stanley, whither she went to see her sister, Mrs. Merrill, who She was accompanied by Mrs.

Gordon Gilmore and wife have removed to Marysville. F. Risteen of Fredericton, has been visiting his friend, Nat. Price of this place. Thomas Allen and Henry Culligan, jr., have sold their farms, and intend taking up their abode in Marysville. Mr. Culli

gan will not leave here till autumn. Mrs. James Dennison's condition is un improved. Mrs. Chas. Goodspeed is some what better. sisterhood to sustain sisters in old age and Three deer made their appearance in

> the settlement this morning. Lorenzo Savage trapped a bear recently

LAKEVILLE CORNER, S. C.

May 31.—Quite a sensation was caused vesterday among the colored population at the Nash place. An Indian made his escape from Fredericton jail, and with his family was conveyed to Maquapit lake by G. W. Nash, thinking he would farm the place. After hearing of it some of the negroes armed themselves and went to the place. The squaw being very frightened made her escape through a window with the papooses. The negroes then having full possession, tore the house down and hauled the remains away. The indians then pitched their

Miss Hattie Creswell spent Sunday with ner parents at French Lake. Rev. Mr. Morse preached a very impressive sermon to a large congregation A new buggy is expected in a few days

tent near the Lunn bridge.

by one of our young men. We do hardly think he will drive alone. Miss Julia Bailey of Little River, is visit ing friends here. Mrs. Tower of Fredericton, arrived here

on Wednesday last to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Upton. Mrs. Tower intends remaining in our midst several weeks. Miss May Clark is spending a few weeks with her mother at the harbor. The roads are in splendid condition and the swift rumbling of the wheels

tell us that the young people are enjoying them; yet it is hard to control some of the spirited animals, as some of the lanes are so narrow that they are found to be a difficult place to turn in. Ju-ju, owned by Thomas E. Bridges, is said to be one of the fastest trotters. Mrs. Frank Vandine is spending the

day in Lakeville. One of our young ladies is having poor luck, having lost her two foxes. Death carried off one of them, and the other not liking the idea of having to peep be tween bars, succeeded in getting on the outside of them one evening recently and lost no time in making tracks.

DOAKTOWN.

MAY 30.—On Arbor day, the pupils of the school in District No. 4, did some very good work. The trustees hired women to clean the school building. The children cleaned up the grounds, planted about twenty trees and looked after the flower beds. Samuel Freeze kindly sent his team for the trees. After dinner through the kindess of R. Attridge, the children enjoyed a drive. There was a bonfire in

Rev. H. Montgomery held service in St. Andrews church here on the 24th. Miss Annie Holmes daughter of Samuel Holmes Esq. was married on Wednesday last to Jas. O'Donnell. Rev. T. G. John ston was the officiating clergyman. The many friends of Miss Bertha Boyce will be glad to hear that she is much bet

Rev. E. Bell and Mrs. Bell, visited the village last week. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Wn Robinson on the arrival of a daughter. G. W. Mersereau has bought the house

lately occupied by Rev. Jas. Porter and is now living in it. Mrs. Gilks died on Sunday last. She has been ill for some time and her death was not unexpected.

Rev. A, Lucas held two very interesting services here yesterday in connection with Sunday School work. Both services were well attended. At the service last evening the Blissfield Sunday School Association was organized. The following officers were elected-R. Attridge, President;

Wm. Cummings vice-President: and Miss Maggie McDonald, Secretary. Your correspondent has heard some remarks about an item in the last "Herald." Among the personal notes, it said that Robert Swim Esq., was going to Fredericton to live. The news was as much a surprise to Mr. Swim as to the other read-

ers of the Herald. Among those who intend going to Normal School is Miss Jessie Murray, at present assistant teacher here.

BENTON.

May 31.—The Rev. Dr. Wilson visited our village last Sunday to attend the dedication of the Methodist church. He also

the Rev. Mr. Mannaton. We are all pleased to learn that Robert Elliot who has been very ill is able to be around again.

Miss Nancy Carney of Woodstock who has been here for a short time on a visit has been taken suddenly ill. Some of the young people of the village were greatly disappointed that they did not have the pleasure of having a sail in the Kitty J. on the twenty-fourth.

The ringing of the church bell one morning this week told the people of the village that there was a fire in progress having started in the house occupied by LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE it got much headway.

Lath sawyers are in great demand here now, Edward McGrath is in want of two. Mistress - I hope you took good care not to put any stale eggs in the cake. At six father Varrilly had not conclud- | Cook - I'm no sure, ma'am. I haven't tasted the cake vet.

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Distance in the yealing race; will be two hundred yards, in the two year-old race, one hundred and fifty yards; in the three year-old and four year-old race, one hundred yards.

Stake No. 1, will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3, mile heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5. On all other matters National Rules to govern.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of 3200. The entrance fee of this race will be 10 per cent, of purse, payable 5 per cent, with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent., evening before the race.
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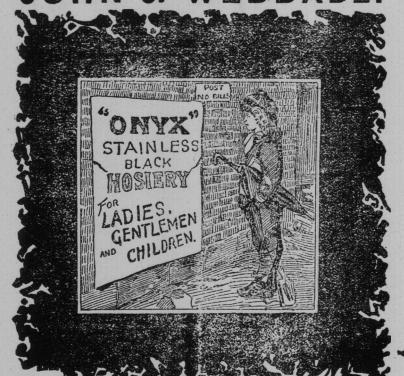
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HOUSE HAS CLOSED BUT NOT

LEMONT'S

LOCAL NEWS.

VALEDICTORIAN .-- Miss Mabel Barbour has been elected valedictorian of the senior class at the Normal school.

NEARING THE END .- The Normal school will close on the 9th instant, when final ex-

aminations will begin.

HIS LAST SERMON .- Rev. B. N. Nobles preached his farewell sermon at the Gibson Baptist church last Sunday night to a

GONE TO NEW YORK .- Edward Segee, who lost an arm at the electric light works last winter, has gone to New York to get an artificial arm fitted.

EXAMINED .- Miss Marion Risteen and Seth W. Berry, of this city, were among the candidates examined at St. John Tuesday for the new position of court stenographer. CELEBRATED THEIR WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weddall celebrated the twentieth

were present. WENT IN CANOES .- S. G. Ritchie, B. A. F. V. Green and Armstrong of the U. N. B., started vesterday morning in canoes for their homes in St. John. They expect to

anniversary of their wedding day on Mon-

day evening last. A number of their friends

FAST TRAIN. - Commencing Monday, June 5th, the Canadian Pacific railway Fredericton express will leave Fredericton at 6 a. m., standard time, and arrive in St. John at 8.20 a. m., standard.

arrive there about Tuesday.

INSPECTED THE SCHOOLS .- Prince Bona parte with lieut governor Tilley, mayor Beckwith, M Leandri and prof Belliveau went through the Normal school this morning and inspected the various departments.

QUICK PASSAGE. - John Gibson's schooner. the Galatea, Capt. Peatman, now in port here, made one of the quickest passages on record from New York. She brought 250 tons of hard coal, which she loaded in 21

ON A VISIT .- Mrs. D. Hatt, of this city, and Mrs. C. Hatt, of Marysville, are visiting Mrs. H. F. Bond at Toronto. Miss Ethel Hatt, who has been studying music since last autumn in the Queen city, will return home with her mother.

AT GAGETOWN .- Chief Supt. Inch and Inspector Bridges attended the Queens county teachers' institute at Gagetown last week. the presiding officer of which was Miss M. K Tibbitts formerly of this city and now principal of the Gagetown grammar school.

Lost His House.-Alex. Torrens of Hanthe fire was caused by a running brush fire started by parties clearing up land. The buildings were insured.

above government house, which was burned a couple of years ago. It is not yet known who are the promoters of the enterprise but there is no doubt they mean busines and that a new mill will soon be in operation in that excellent situation.

THEY WENT FISHING .- J. Henry Phair. and a Boston gentleman left by the C. E. R. Tuesday morning for Indiantown, Miramichi, whence they will go up the north west branch sea trout fishing. T. Carleton Allen and Geo. Y. Dibblee went over on Saturday, and two gentlemen from Albany, N. Y. went from here on Thursday. The run of sea trout this season is exceptionally large, and the parties anticipate excellent sport should they succeed in overtaking the run.

ALMOST A FIRE. - Fire seems to follow Walter McFarlane of St. Marys. He has been twice burnt out, and Wednesday last nearly made a third fire. Fire caught in physics, for worch subject the scholarship one of the wooden sheds back of his hames factory, and it was only by the greatest exertions that it was prevented from destroying the factory. The water system which supplies the factory got froze up last year, and is now out of order, so that water had to be brought from the river to extinguish the flame.

ELECTING A CHIEF.—On Thursday Indian commissioner Farrell went to Kingsclear and held an election for head chief of the Indians of Carleton, York, Sunbury, Kings, Queens, Charlotte and St. John counties There were about forty delegates present and the result was the election of Anthony Paul of Kingsclear reserve. One old squaw voted for the Apohaqui reserve, having come all the way for that purpose. An election is to be held at St. Marys in a short time for a sub-chief.

Last Saturday afternoon the attempt to launch John Gibson's new schooner, at the mouth of Nashwaak, ended in the breaking of the ways, and the stranding of the vessel when just in touch of the water. Although four powerful tugs with double tackle had been working at her they were unable to move her. She is a fine large coasting vessel, of 425 tons burthen, and the failure of the launch is to be deplored.

Out on Parade.

The royal regiment of infantry turned out on parade Friday morning in the officers square, by special request of prince Bonaparte, who, with lieut governor Tilley, mayor Beckwith and M Leandri, witnessed the parade from under the willows. The men, as usual, looked very well in their bright uniforms and the band acquitted itself in excellent style. The prince expressed himself very much pleased with the state and bearing of the men. At one o'clock he was lunched at the officers mess, and spent the afternoon sight seeing. He went to St. John this morning.

New Drug Store.

Alonzo Staples, late of the firm of Davis, Staples & Co., who has had twenty years of public experience in the drug business, and understands all its branches thoroughly, has opened up for himself this week in his new store on Queen street, below the People's book, lately occupied by the American express company. The store has been thoroughly remodelled and painted in a handsome manner, the prevailing colors being ception of his goods, while a spacious back store gives him plenty of room to compound prescriptions.

Nearly a Death. rack yard Friday morning, a horse belong- towards him. He was met at the train by ing to Mr. Woodbridge, of the deaf and barouches containing sir Leonard Tilley, dumb asylum which was standing at the provincial secretary Mitchell, mayor Beckpost office steps, held by a little deaf and with, Thomas Temple, M. P., major Gordon, dumb boy in the wagon, became frightened R. D. Wilmot, M. P., lieutenant col. Maunand dashed down Queen street at full speed, sell and others. He is accompanied by his with the little fellow clinging to the reins. private secretary, Leandri de Virgile, and a He held on well and managed to steer his servant, Ch. Clement. After luncheon at way through the teams until he reached the Queen the party went down and in-Regent street corner, when the horse made spected the provincial buildings, including a sudden turn and brought up against the the house of assembly and departmental iron lamp post. The boy was thrown out buildings; the Episcopal cathedral. From and struck his head against the post with here they drove to Marysville and inspected great force. It was thought at first that he the cotton mills, the saw mills, the brick was dead, but on being carried to Dr. | yard and the other points of interest there. McLaren's and laid upon the couch, he re- In the evening prince Bonaparte, by invivived. Dr. Currie arrived and examined tation of the lieutenant governor, attended his wounds. The little fellow was very the encomial exercises of the university, little cut, but it was a narrow escape. The and appeared to take a very great interest in the proceedings. wagon was smashed pretty badly.

Fire at Canterbury.

The village of Canterbury, Station, York

Co., was badly thinned out by fire on Thurs-

day morning last. The fire started about 2.30

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barn, and burned the combined dwelling ouse and store of Miss M Lundon, the louse of Luke Lawson and his store. The ouildings of Messrs. John Donovan and by a larger number of visitors than usual. J H Carr & Sons were saved by the efforts and there is about \$10,725 insurance. It is the proceedings. On the platform were thought that the fire was started by a tramp who was seen in the village on Thursday The insurance is held mostly in St. John The Western has \$1,500 each on the Fal. Montgomery, W. S. Carter, J. D. Hazen, M. life in the province ever since. Thirtyhas \$1,000 on Lawson's building and the W. McCready, Wallace Broad, Prof. David- saw mills. Of his personal qualities it Imperial holds a like amount, with \$400 on son, Dr. Bailey, Prof. Stockley and B. C. is unnecessary to say a great deal. Throughthe store and \$100 on the barn. On his Foster. In the audience the elite of the out the whole province of New Brunswick stock the Hartford has \$500. The fire insurance association has \$800 on his furniture and \$200 on Mr. Falconer's piano. The preserved throughout. The members of the stock the Hartford has \$500. The fire insurance association has \$800 on Mr. Falconer's piano. The crowd was very great, the best of order was preserved throughout. The members of the so widely esteemed as he. The citizens of ceeded by Dr. Vanwart. Phoenix of London has \$900 on Miss Lun- graduating class, especially the female por- Fredericton one and all knew him, for there don's stock and \$450 on her dwelling and tion, showed to great advantage, and bore was no one more active and energetic in outbuildings. This makes a total of \$10,725, divided as follows: Mr Lawson, \$4,275; Mr Falconer, \$3,300; Miss Lundon, \$3,150. Mr. Falconer was away from home at the to their studies had not undermined their and speech or more genial and kindly in time and scarcely any of the articles in his store or house were saved. Mrs. Falconer scaped with only her wrapper on. A few of the goods in the Lawson store were taken out, as well as a small portion of his furniture. A horse belonging to him

Very little in Miss Maggie London's store was saved. Mr. Falconer will probably re-

A True Story.

was burned.

The young women of York county have not only proved themselves worthy of praise in the institutions of higher education of the province, but the school mistresses of this metropolitan county have earned a reputation in the field of husbandry as well. A couple of years ago a nice ooking young lady came up to Prof. Roberton, the dairy commissioner, and said to him, "Can you help me, sir? I am a young woman, I was formerly a school mistress and have not long been married. I cannot succeed in making butter." "Certainly, directions and I will make you a good butter maker." Taking up a piece of coarse paper that lay near by, the professor wrote down in as few words as possible all that was needed to be done in the manufacture of good butter. A year passed, and there was an agricultural exhibition for the which the professor was one of the leading Leonard Tilley. judges, of course, in dairy products. The award for the best quality of butter was given to a farmer's wife residing not far from Fredericton. After the award had the alumni society. been made, a neat looking lady stepped up to the professor and said,-"Do you not remember me, sir?" "Really, madame," fire Tuesday. The house was new, only faces that I cannot remember all the names." young woman who told you that she had been a school mistress, but was now a farmer's wife, and wanted to know very much how to make good butter, I am that farm-New Saw Mill.-Another saw mill is to er's wife. I followed your directions exbe built on the site of that of R. K. Jewett's actly, with the result which you see to-day.'

The annual encoenial meeting of the associated alumni of the university of N. B. was held in the college library Wednesday evening last at 8 o'clock. There were present: Jas A VanWart Dr Harrison Dr Bailey, hon James Mitchell, Wm Wil son, Dr Bridges, H V B Bridges, J W Palmer, B C Foster, Dr Murray Maclaren, Wallace Broad, rev G G Roberts, Eldor Mullin, Geo A Hughes, F St John Bliss, J W Macready, Geo L Wilson and others. Secretary-treasurer, Geo. A. Hughes, read the report of the council for the past year, giving an abstract of the financial statement, recommending that the Brydone Jack scholarship of \$40 be awarded to A. B. Maggs, he having been reported by the examiner to have passed the best examination in mathematical and experimental was assigned; that the degree of Ph. D. be bestowed on Geo. R. Parkin, M. A. B. C. Foster and F. St. John Bliss, whom the committee appointed to audit the yearly accounts of the secretary-treasurer, reported

the accounts satisfactory with vouchers for all payments. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J H Van Wart, vice-presidents, W. M. McLean, Dr. Murray Maclaren and Wallace Broad; secretarytreasurer, Geo A Hughes; council, B C Foster, Phillip Cox, Dr. Bailey, rev G G

Roberts, H V B Bridges, J M Palmer and F St John Bliss. At a meeting of the senate on Thursday norning it was decided not to bestow the honorary degree of Ph. D. upon Geo. R.

Parkin as recommended by the alumni.

The recent sudden fall of the water has created a disastrous state of affairs among the lumbering interests of the St. John. As ong as the high water lasted everything went along swimmingly, and the reports last week were to the effect that all the lumber would be got out. But the water fell too rapidly. The drivers were taken entirely by surprise, and the result is that millions of lumber is hung up fast on the neadwaters of the St. John and Aroostook. W. H. Murray was in the city this week looking for logs to buy. There is a great scarcity of lumber in the St. John yards, almost all the mills being short, with the exception of that of Miller & Woodman. Mr. Murray's two chief operators, D. P. Gilman and Kilburn are both hung up, the former at Big Black river, and the latter at the northeast rapids. About 25,000,000 feet are fast hung up in the Aroostook. Other small operators are in trouble, and the result will be a scarcity of logs during the summer, unless there comes another freshet. Over on the Miramichi a more favorable state of affairs is reported. Messrs. Lynch and Richards are said to be safe, but Richey's and Burchell's drives are hung up on the Sevogle. Altogether the year has been a bad one for lumbermen in general, and those who have succeeded in getting their logs out safely will reap the disadvantage of their brother lumbermen and of the general

Rafting operations were begun at the Douglas booms on Wednesday last. Over 50,000,000 of lumber is reported hung up on the upper waters of the St.

Prince Roland Bonaparte, grand nephew white and a rich yellow. A handsome set of the great Napoleon, arrived at Frederof shelves and a range of glass cases oppo- icton Thursday by the two o'clock western site the counter give ample room for the re-Queen. His coming was announced by a telegram from lord Derby to attorney general Blair Wednesday night. Sir Leonard Tilley came up from St. John by Thursday morning's train to meet the As the band was playing in the bar- prince and do the honors of the capital

THE ENCOENIA.

o'clock in the rear of Thomas Falconer's The encoenial exercises of the U. N. B. were held in the college library Thursday night at eight o'clock, and were attended The library was packed to its utmost capaseated Sir Leonard Tilley, Prince Roland Bonaparte M. Leandri his secretary, Bishop Belliveau, Hon. James Mitchell, Rev. H. their honors well. The good looks and apner of the Douglas gold medal, the blue rib- of his death on Sunday morning. bon of the university, Miss Isabella McIntosh, and in the case of Miss Francis Everett. who has not only distinguished herself by Tuesday afternoon, and the very large at being the first lady winner of the Alumni medal, but has also held the highest distinc-

> At 8 o'clock Chancellor Harrison introduced Prof. Stockley who delivered his oration in praise of the founders. Prof. Stockley spoke for some length of time, his subject being "Why open the colleges?" It was practically a dissertation on the scheme of university extension, its good work and benefits. It abounded in wise and truthful statements' and conclusions, and seemed to meet with the approbation of all those present. He was very much in favor of university extension because that scheme extended the benefits

madame," said the professor, "follow my of education to the real students, the hard working, hard headed, sturdy living earnest toilers, who could not go to the colleges, but to whom the colleges should be brought, Miss Isabel Mackintosh, winner of the Douglas gold medal, read a portion of her essay of the social effects of scientific investigations of the nineteenth century. Then county of York, held in Fredericton, at came the presentation of medals by sir

in physics, and of Stanley silver medal to age, a man of quiet, unassuming disposition well lost his dwelling and outbuildings by said the courteous professor, "I see so many Robert Watson for proficiency in political well liked by every one; and his sudden Montgomery Campbell memorial prize

presented to Miss Frances Everett for Brydone Jack scholarship awarded to A B. Maggs for mathematics. Senior classics - Miss Everett.

Philosophy-Robert Watson, Miss Marion Physics - H H Hagerman. Science - H H Hagerman, S G Ritchie, Sarah McKee.

English - Robert Rossborough, Maud McLean. French - Miss May Clarke. Junior Class, classics - A B Maggs, Miss Physics - A B Maggs. D A McIntosh. C

H Elliott.

Philosophy - Miss McIntosh, Stanley Downey. English-Misses McIntosh, McLeod, Shaw German - Misses Shaw, Cameron, Mc-

French-Misses McLeod, Shaw, Cameron, Sophomore class, classics - W A Cowperthwaite, Miss Thompson. Physics - Francis Allen, A T Hoben.

Philosophy and English - Miss M F McIntosh. Science - Frank D Phinney. Freshmen, classics - Misses White, Tiboitts, Sterling.

Mathematics - Miss Taylor English - Miss Ross. Chemistry - Isaac Burpee, Presentation of the diplo

engineering. Presentation of M A degree to Charles Appleby, of Woodstock. Valedictory address by H H Hagerman. Alumni oration by inspector Bridges. Academical announce

Mr. Hagerman, in the valedictory, after eferring to the history of his class and their experiences as freshmen, discussed new departments of study recently established at the university by founding of chairs of mental and moral philosophy and civil engineering. Course of studies had also, during his undergraduate course, been modified and enlarged. Formerly there was only one course for B A degree, now there were bestowed degrees of BSC and engineering diplomas beside a number of ptional studies. A fitting tribute was paid Stockley, and hearty thanks of his class was course. Before saying farewell he enjoined succeeding classes to maintain and conserve

ontained a glance at the history of the alumni society, its aims and objects, and scholarship all attest to its interest in the welfare of the college. A plea for more direct connection between the university and the grammar and high schools, and for greater and more frequent intercourse be ween the members of the faculty and the primary schools of the province, in order to draw more students to the university, was eloquently and earnestly made, and struck everyone present as being a work in the

right direction. The degree of Ph. D. was not conferred on Geo. R. Parkin. Following are the names of the graduat ng class arranged in the order of merit:

FIRST DIVISION. Miss Francis Everett, Kingsclear. H. H. Hagerman, Florenceville. S. G. Ritchie, St. John Miss Sarah H. McKee, Frederion. Miss Mary D. Clarke, Woodstock. Robert B. Rossborough, Fredericton.

SECOND DIVISION. F. V. Green, St. John. THIRD DIVISION. Alex, S. McFarlane, Nashwaaksis. Miss Maud McLean, St. John. Thos. L. Simmons, Gibson. Robert Watson, Kincardine.

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Death of John A. Morrison

John A. Morrison, sr., died at his residence below town last Sunday morning at a stock, is in the city, and took the degree of quarter past one o'clock, after an illness of M. A. at the University Thursday night. two months. Mr. Morrison was not only R. B. Rossborough, B. A., has accepted a one of the oldest, most prominent and best situation in the bank of Nova Scotia here, respected citizens of Fredericton, but has been almost all his life closely identified Mrs. F. P. Sharpe and Miss Sharp, of Towith the lumbering and other business routo, are at the Queen hotel on a visit to interests of the province, having carried Mrs. Sharp's son, O. H. Sharp, of the bank of the residents. The loss is about \$15,000 city and the liveliest interest was taken in on business in Saint John and other of British North America. parts of the province previous to his re- Miss Francis Everett, daughter of Alfred moval to Fredericton. He was a native of Everett, of Kingsclear, and neice of Benj. Belfast, Ireland, from which place he came | Everett, led the graduating class of the Kingdon, Canon Roberts, Dr. Travers, Prof. | to New Brunswick when eighteen years of university, with a following of ten, seven age and has lived a busy and useful of whom are young men. coner building and on the stock and furni- P., J. A. Vanwart, Dr. Bridges, H. V. B. three years ago he came to Fredericton, ing for St. John, where they took the train ture, \$1,500 on Miss Lundon's stock and Bridges, Wm. Wilson, F. St. John Bliss, where he has since resided up to the time for New York, en route to Fort Hill, South \$300 on her furniture, and \$475 on the Law- Jas. M. Palmer, Dr. Murry McLearn, Dr. J. of his death, and where he succeeded in Carolina, where Mr. Hartt has accepted a son dwelling and outbuildings. The Ætna Z. Currie, Havelock Coy, Eldon Mullin, J. establishing a good name for the Phonix professorship in a state dairy college.

the transaction of business affairs,; no one parent health of the lady students was suf- more familiar to the eyes of all citizens, and ficent proof of the fact that their devotion | no one more frank and courteous in manner health nor diminished their attractiveness. disposition. It was with a feeling of general This was especially noticeable of the win- loss that the community heard the news The funeral took place from the late resi-

dence of the deceased at four o'clock on

tendance of all classes of citizens showed

how much Mr. Morrison was respected by tion in her class through the whole under- his fellow citizens. Nearly all the promigraduate course. The young men of the nent business men of the city were present. graduating class are a sensible and manly as was also a number from Marysville. lot of fellows and will do credit to their Rev's Willard McDonald and Payson officiated. The procession to Forest hill cemetery, where the interment was made, headed by the employes of the Phœnix mill numberng nearly one hundred, and upwards of 62 carriages besides a large number of pedestrians, followed the hearse. The mourners were: Julius L. Inches, secretary for agriculture, a brother-in-law of the deceased; John A. Morrison, jr., Frank | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. I. Morrison, S. L. Morrison, three sons and two grandsons, Roy and Guy; his brother, W. J. Morrison and his two sons. Mr. Morrison would have been seventy-three years o age had he lived until the 12th of July next. He leaves a widow and six sons, viz: John A. Morrison, jr., Frank I. Morrison and Stewart L. Morrison of Fredericton; W. P. Morrison of San Francisco, Cal.: Thomas E. Morrison of New York, and Julius I. Morri-

son of Kansas city.

George N. Golding, brother of Israel N. Golding the well known livery stable keeper of York street, and son of the late Stephen Golding, died at his residence on Brunswick The report of the examiners for the street on Wednesday morning of abscess of alumni gold medal, and presentation to the brain. Deceased had been apparently Miss Frances Everett by the president of in the best of health until about a week ago, when he felt a severe pain inthe back of Presentation of Stanley gold medal, his head. Abscess rapidly developed and awarded by H. H. Hagerman for proficiency | he sank quickly. He was about 45 years of | 60 is a shock to everyone who knew him. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The rev. G. G. Roberts, rector of Fredericton, officiciated. The remains were interred in the

ber of citizens were present.

rural cemetery above town. A large num-

What's the Matter With Freddie? For some weeks the little cupid that raced the top of the fountain at city hall, generally known as Freddie, has refused to operate. No water has passed through the ountain, and unless some arrangement can be made by the citizens as to appointing a special committee to attend to the metter the fountain will remain for the summer not a thing of beauty. It appears that the public works committee consider it within the realm of the water committee to turn on the water while their opinion is the reverse. They are of the unanimous belief that William McKay is the man who should attend to the matter.

There does not appear to be any trouble with the fountain except that no one will turn on the water. What water is in the asin is becoming very stale so to speak and it will be in order for inspector Farrell to command some one to bail it out at the expense of the city. It was common report vesterday that as the prince of Wales had turned on the water, and in a word inaugrated the fountain that the city council had decided now that prince Bonaparte was in town to get him to set the thing running. Meanwhile the fountain delights the eyes of the beholders, but is as dry as possible: and though the aldermen pass it by with averted faces, yet someone will have to be compelled to open it up.

Encoenial Pranks

Thursday night was encoenia night at the university, and the students, according to custom, indulged in the usual pranks, firing their ancient cannon, and ranging the town through during the early hours of Friday morning. It seems, however, that on this occasion they went quite a bit farther than

The removal of the military guns from the officers' square only made them the more determined to fire one of these cannons, and on Friday morning about four to the memory of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. o'clock they accomplished their task to the dismay of the soldier's and the alarm of the extended to citizens of Fredericton for their citizens. The story goes that on Wedneskindness and hospitality to him and his day night they entered the yard, loaded the classmates during their undergraduate gun and awaited the next night. On Thursday night they had a canoe at the bridge in readiness. They climbed the fence between time honored institutions of college, and the hospital and the drill hall, attached a took his farewell with feelings of sorrow wire to the lanyard of the gun and after a failure or two succeeded in discharging her, H. V. Bridges delivered the oration on breaking considerable glass and turning out behalf of the alumni society, which we regret to be unable to publish in full. It con- but on account of the position of the gun, the guards on their regular beat could see it only half the time. It is likely now that showed to what extent it had attained those the feat has been accomplished, the stuobjects. The alumni gold medal, the alumni dents will let the guns rest in peace herescholarship and the Brydone-Jack memorial after. Other pranks were played but very little damage was done.

> Kings and Westmorland in the Ranks. A well attended convention of the liberals of Kings county for the purpose of selecting elegates to the great convention at Ottawa on June 20th, was held at Hampton on last Tuesday afternoon. The delegates chosen were: S L T McKnight, Springfield; J M | Having severed my connection

> Humphrey, Hampton; Charles B, Keith, Havelock; D D Robertson, Rothesay; H S Parlee, Studholm; Capt A L Peatman, Greenwich; F L Fairweather, Sussex; J E Fairweather, Norton: E J McCready, Cardwell; M E Harrington, Hampton. Resolu-tions were adopted and speeches made by the different members present. The convention was a complete success; the delegation chosen is a good one, and much May 15th,

at Ottawa.

The convention of the liberals of West- by the morland county was held at Dorchester on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was very largely attended, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. J J Anderson was called to the Express Company, chair. A nominating committee of seven was appointed, who reported the following gentlemen chosen as delegates: W F George, J T Hawke, Early Kay, James McQueen, coun LeBlanc and Dr Doherty.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER .- Lieut. colonel Maunsell and the officers of the R. S. I. gave a complimentary dinner at the officers' mess on Tuesday night in honor of surgeon McLearn, who has been officially gazetted. The school band was in attendance and rendered some fine music from the balcony of the barracks, which hundreds of the citizens listened to and enjoyed.

New Pastor.—Rev. Mr. Davidson, the new pastor for Marysville and Gibson Baptist churches, will occupy those pulpits to-morrow, at the former place in the

Personal Mention

Chas. Appleby, attorney at law of Wood-

J. W. Hartt and wife left Tuesday morn-

The Olivette arrived here last Wednesday



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MORTGAGE SALE TO Daniel Murray of the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Grace A., his wife, and all others, whom it may in any wise concern: whom it may in any wise concern:

NOTIOE is hereby given, that by wirtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indeuture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and made between the said Daniel Murray and Grace A. Murray, his wife of one pirt, and Mary Gilbert, late wife of John K. Gilbert of Burton, in the County of Sunbury and province aforesaid, of the other part, and registered in York County records, in book D 4, pages 382, 383, 334 and 365; there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday the fifth day of August next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the land and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

Together with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the privileges and apurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any vise appertaining. Dated this 31st day of May, MURRAY E. GILBERT, Administrator of the estate of Mary Gilbert, deceased. Solicitor for Mortgagee.

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JAMES S. NEILL.

F'ton, June 3, 1893.

NOTICE. THE Annual General Meeting of the Share-holders of the Central Railway Company will be held at the Office of the Secretary in the City of Frederictor, N. B., on Tuesday, the 6th day of June next, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

W. T. WHITEHEAD,

Fredericton, N. B., May 24th, 1893. NOTICE

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Fredericton, May 6th, 1893

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NOTICE OF SALE.

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 32, Chapter 64 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick, there will be sold by the University of New Brunswick, at Public Auction at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday the twenty-first day of June next, is front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York.

of Fredericton in the County of York.

LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, being the second lot south easterly of the "Brick Hill Road, in the fourth range of pasture "lots known and described as follows: Beglinning at a stake standing on the south wester' side of a reserved road at the most northern angle of lot "unmber 34 in the fourth range of pasture lots in "the subdivision of the college lands in the Town Plat of Fredericton, thence from the said stake "running by the magnet south forty-four degrees west twent five chains to the north eastern side "of another reserved road, thence along the same "north forty-six degrees west ten chains, thence "north forty-fordegrees east twenty-five chains to an"other stake standing on the south western side "of the first aforesaid reserved road and thence "along the same south forty-six degrees east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing twenther the same south forty-six degrees east ten "chains to the place of beginning, containing twenthe to the place of beginning, containing twenthe acres more or less, and distinguished as "lot number thirty-five in the subdivision of the "college lands in the town plat of Fredericton.

WILLIAM WILSON, WILLIAM WILSON.

NOTICE OF SALE

concern.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrooks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederi ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, dated the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, 247 and 248, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County of York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 552 and 553, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next at twelve o'clook noon, in front of the Count Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described

in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

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A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Stanley, County of York and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of lot number four granted to John Hansan on the northeast side of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement road, thonce run ning by the magnet along the side line of said lot number four, north 54 degrees, east eighty chains of four poles each, thence north 43 degrees west twelve chains and fifty links to lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, south 54 degrees west eighty chains to the settlement road above mentioned and thence along the same south 43 degrees eas. twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number five northeast Maple Grove or Green Hill Settlement and containing one hundred acres, to get er with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurten ances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining."

Dated the twelfth day of Apri', A. D., 1893.

WILLIAM WILSON, in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

Assignee of Mortgage, EQUITY SALE

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BETWBEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiff, and Blanche Kelly, Aaron Kelly, Thos. Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and Retecca Hartt, his wife, Hannah Kelly Jane Slipp, David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattle Nason, his wife, Carrie Smith, Edward Smith, James Smith, Charles Smith, Dancan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Daniel E. Smith, W. Dell Smith, Bedford H. Smith, Elizabeth C. Secord, Olive Smith, Richard Alexander and Rebecca Alexander, his wife, Henry Hartt and Phoebe Hartt, his wife, J. Leonard Slipp, David W. Hartt, Edward Hartt. Alfred Hartt, Charles Burton Lockhart and Theodocia Lockhart, his wife, David Diplisea and Emmeline Duplises, his wife, W. Dell Hartt, Phoebe Hartt, Thomas A. Hartt, Gilman King Greenlaw and Etta Greenlaw, his wife, Whitfield Hartt, David T. Hartt Elmira Hartt, Elizabeth Hartt, John Taylor and Phoebe Taylor, his wife, Solomon Smith and Victoria Smith, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of

Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phenix Square in the city of Fredericton, in the county of Yo k, and province of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fitteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a l ceretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the seventh day of March instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referree in Fquity, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act passed in the fortyninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity" a part of the lands and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:—

LL that tenement block, or tract of land. the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:—

A LL that tenement block, or tract of land, formerly sold by Ips Dow to Orlo Smith, known and distinguished by lot namber twenty—five, lying and teing in the Tarish of —, county of York, aforesaid, bounded on the lower side, by "a black birch tree, on the upper side, by a hemlock tree, teing two hundred and twenty-five rods, in "front, and extending to the rear, according to the "gran", containing by estimation, the hundred acres, be the same more or less, tagether with all the buildings and erections the eon, standing and being "being For terms of sale and other particulars, apply to plaintiffs," solicitor Dated this twenty-eighth day of March, A. D

HAVELOCK COY, Referee in Equity AMES A. VANWART, TOUNDED A D HE OLDEST PURELY FIR

A. S. MURRAY, Agent,

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cribed lands and premises:

66 ALL and singular that certain tract, piece, or purcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, known and described as parts of lots number two and number three, on the Southwest side of Campbell Settlement Road, and bounded in the deed thereof from Wilmot Clark and wife to said George A. Clowes, as follows: Commencing on the Southeast corner of said lots of land and running West along the said Campbell Settlement Road fifty rods, thence South tw, hundred and fifty-thee rods to the rear line of said lots, thence East fifty rods along said line to the corner of said lots and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty-three rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty acres, more or less, together with the buildings thereon and all the appurtenances chereto belouging."

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of Feter S. McNatt against the said George Clowes.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on 1HURBDAY, the 15th day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon,

All the right, title, interest, property claim and demand, either at law or in Equity, of George Clowes of, in, to or out of, the following described lands and premises:

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He is not one to lead you astray; On his word you may always depend; When he owes he is sure to repay, And he never goes back on a friend

What he scorns to the last is the lie: What he holds to his heart is the truth; All temptation he well may defy Who will keep to this rule in his youth

To be true-all is there-to be true! You will find in the end that it pays: Search your heart, and be certain that you Are the fellow who means what he says.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO;

-OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER LXII.

THE FIFTH OF OCTOBER. "Yes; you see I am as exact as you are. But you are dripping, my dear fellow; you must change your clothes, as Calypso said to Telemachus. Come, I have a habitation prepared for you in which you will soon forget fatigue and cold." Monte-Cristo perceived that the young man had turned round; indeed, Morrel saw with surprise that the men who had brought him had left without being paid, or uttering a word. Already the sound of their oars might be heard as they returned

to the yacht. "Oh, yes," said the count, "you are looking for the sailors." "Yes; I paid them nothing, and ye

they are gone." "Never mind that, Maximilian," said Monte-Cristo, smiling. "I have made an agreement with the navy, that the access to my island shall be free of all charge. I have made a bargain."

Morrel looked at the count with surprise. "Count," he said, "you are not the same here as in Paris." "How so?"

"Here you laugh." The count's brow became clouded. "You are right to recall me to myself, Maximilian," he said: I was delighted to see you again and forgot for the moment

that all happiness is fleeting." "Oh, no, no! count," cried Maximilian, seizing the count's hands, "pray laugh; be happy and prove to me, by your indifference, that life is indurable to sufferers. Oh! how charitable, kind and good you are; you affect this gaiety to inspire me with courage."

"You are wrong, Morrel; I was really happy." "Then you forget me: so much the

"How so?" "Yes; for as the gladiator said to the emperor, when he entered the arena, 'He who is going to die salutes vou." "Then you are not consoled?" asked

the count, surprised. "Oh," exclaimed Morrel, with a glance full of bitter reproach, "listen to me, as to a man whose thoughts are raised to heaven, though he remains on earth; I Emmanuel; but I require a strong mind to smile on my last moments; my sister would be bathed in tears and fainting; I could not bear to see her suffer; Emmanuel would tear the weapon from my hand, and alarm the house with his cries. You, count, who are mortal, will, I am sure, lead me to death by a pleasant path, will you not? Oh! count, I shall sleep calmly, deliciously in the arms of death! Morrel pronounced these words with an energy which made the count shudder. "My friend," continued Morrel, "you named the fifth of October as the term of the delay you asked-to-day is the fifth of October," he took out his watch; "it is now nine o'clock-I have yet three hours

to live." "Be it so?" said the count, "come." Morrel mechanically followed the count, and they had entered the grotto before he perceived it. He felt a carpet under his feet, a door opened, perfumes surrounded him, and a brilliant light dazzled his eyes. Morrel hesitated to advance, he dreaded the enervating effect of all that he saw. Monte-Cristo drew him in gently. "Why should we not spend the last three hours remaining to us of life like those ancient Romans, who, when condemned by Nero, their emperor and heir, sat down at a table covered with flowers, and gently glided into death, through the perfume of heliotropes and roses?"

Morrel smiled. "As vou please," he said: "death is always death, that is forgetfulness, repose, exclusion from life, and therefore from grief." He sat down, and Monte-Cristo placed himself opposite to him. They were in a marvellous diningroom, where the statues had baskets on their heads filled with fruits and flowers. Morrel had looked carelessly around, and had probably noticed nothing.

"Let us talk like men," he said, looking at the count.

'Proceed!" "Count!" said Morrel, "you are the epitome of all human knowledge, and you seem to be a being descended from a wiser and more advanced world than ours." "There is something true in what you say," said the count, with that smile which made him so handsome. "Some when mankind will be masters of all the

day, when the world is much older, and destructive powers in nature, to serve for the general good of humanity; when mankind, as you were just saying, have discovered the secrets of death, then that death will become as sweet and voluptuous as a slumber in the arms of your beloved."

"And if you wished to die, you would choose this death, count?"

Morrel extended his hand. "Now I understand," he said, "why you had me of the ocean, to this subterranean palace; leave me, my lord?" it was because you loved me, was it not, "Haydee, Haydee! you well enough to give me one of those sweet | happy!" means of death of which we were speaking; a death without agony, a death which allows me to fade away while pronouncing Valentine's name and pressing your hand."

"Yes; you have guessed rightly, Morrel, said the count, "that is what I intended."

"Thanks! the idea, that to-morrow I shall no longer suffer is sweet to my Haydee, would it please you not to leave boodling.

heart." "Do you then regret nothing?" "No," replied Morrel.

"It is well," said Monte-Cristo, "you wish it; you are inflexible; yes, as you said, you are indeed wretched, and a deemiracle alone can cure you; sit down, Morrel, and wait."

Morrel obeyed; the count rose, and unlocking a closet with a key suspended Valentine, tell him if you love Maxi- marked the English traveller. Why do for summer use, should be uncarpeted and from his gold chain, took from it a little milian." The count felt his heart dilate you always reply to a question by asking contain no more furniture than is useful. silver casket, beautifully carved and and throb. "Oh, yes," she cried, "I do another? Do we? innocently responded Cleanliness, ventilation and sunlight, are chased, the corners of which represented | love you! I love you as one loves a father, | the Yankee?

four bending figures, similar to the Carya- brother, husband! I love you as my life, tides, the forms of women, symbols of the for you are the best, the noblest of created angels aspiring to heaven. He placed the | beings!

casket on the table; then opening it, took | "Let it be, then, as you wish, sweet out a little golden box, the top of which flew open when touched by a secret struggle with my enemies, and has given spring. This box contained an unctuous me this victory; he will not let me end substance partly solid, of which it was im- my triumph with this penance; I wished possible to discover the color, owing to to punish myself, but he has pardoned the reflection of the polished gold, sap- me! Love me, then, Haydee! Who phires, rubies, emeralds, which ornamented the box. It was a mixed mass of blue, forget all I wish not to remember." red and gold. The count took out a small quantity of this with a gilt spoon and

offered it to Morrel, fixing a long steadfast glance upon him. It was then observable that the substance was greenish. "This is what you asked for," he said, and what I promised to give you." suffer, through you rejoice." "I thank you from the depths of my "Do you hear me, Valentine?" exneart," said the young man, taking the

poon from the hands of Monte-Cristo. The count took another spoon, and again would yield my life for his. lipped it into the golden box. "What are you going to do, my friend?" asked Morrel, arresting his hand. 'but whether it be for recompense or

"Morrel, I was thinking that I, too, am

powerful to Morrel.

weary of life, and since an opportunity Haydee, come!" and throwing his arm presents itself-" "Stay!" said the young man. "You who love, and are being loved; you, who my example; in your case it would be a less, watched steadfastly over Morrel. At better evidence that the causes of death, crime. Adieu, my noble and generous friend; adieu; I will go and tell Valentine | breath played upon his lips, a slight | what you have done for me." And slow- shudder, announcing the return of life, growth, maturity, and decay in the vegetly, though without any hesitation, only passed through the young man's frame. waiting to press the count's hand fervent- At length his eyes opened, but they were ic causes of diseases belong. Decay is ly, he swallowed the mysterious substance at first fixed and expressionless; then at this season still more rapid, offensive offered by Monte-Cristo. They were both sight returned, and with it, feeling and and dangerous. In the natural order of silent. Ali, mute and attentive, brought grief. "Oh!" he cried, in an accent of things decay is the natural helper of the

hands of the marble statues which held towards the table he seized a knife. them, and the perfumes appeared less "Dearest," exclaimed Valentine, with Seated opposite to him, Monte-Cristo my side." Morrel uttered a loud exclamation, and frantic, doubtful, dazzled, as watched him in the shadow, and Morrel saw nothing but the bright eyes of the though by a celestial vision, he fell upon

count. An overpowering sadness took his knees. possession of the young man; his hands relaxed their hold; the objects in the The next morning, at daybreak, Valenroom gradually lost their form and color; tine and Morrel were walking arm-inand his disturbed vision seemed to perarm on the sea-shore, Valentine relating ceive doors and curtains open in the wall. how Monte-Cristo had appeared in her "Friend," he cried, "I feel that I am room; how he had unveiled everything; dying; thanks." He made a last effort to how he had revealed the crime; and extend his hand, but it fell powerless be- finally, how he had saved her life by alside him. Then it appeared to him that lowing her to seem dead. They had the home, what is to follow, will be ad-Monte-Cristo smiled, not with the strange found the door of the grotto opened, and dressed to her, but with the distinct unand fearful expression which had some went forth, the few remaining stars yet times revealed to him the secrets of his pressing through the morning light. heart, but with the benevolent kindness Morrel soon perceived a man standing of a father for an infant. At the same amidst the group of rocks, who was awaittime the count appeared to increase in ing a sign from them to advance; he stature; his form, nearly double its usual pointed him out to Valentine. "Ah, it is of ill health, sickness or premature death

and he stood in the attitude of a menacing them. angel. Morrel, overpowered, turned round "Do you wish to speak to us?" asked in the arm-chair; a delicious torpor was Morrel,

like a new design on the kaleidoscope "From the count!" murmured the enervated, prostrate, and breathless, he two young people. became unconscious of outward objects, "Yes; read it." Morrel opened the he seemed to be entering that vague de-

letter and read: lirium preceeding death. He wished once "MY DEAR MAXIMILIAN: again to press the count's hand; but his own was unmovable; he wished to articulate a last farewell, but his tongue lay motionless and heavy in his throat, like a stone at the mouth of a sepulchre. Involuntary his languid eyes closed; and still through his eyelashes a well known form seemed to move amid the obscurity with which he was gently gliding into his last sleep. Then he saw a woman come to die in the arms of a friend. Cer- of marvellous beauty appear on the fort will share them with you; for I enthreshold of the door separating the treat her to give to the poor the immense love my sister Julie—I love her husband, two rooms. Pale and sweetly smiling, fortune reverting to her from her father, she looked like an angel of mercy con-Turing the angel of vengeance. "Is it died last September with his mother. heaven that opens before me?" thought Tell the angel who will watch over your the dying man; "that angel resembles the one I have lost. Monte-Cristo pointed Morrel to the young woman, who advanced towards him with clasped hands "Valentine! Valentine?" he mentally ejaculated; but his lips uttered no sound; and, as though all his strength were

centred in that eternal emotion, he sighed and closed his eyes. Valentine rushed "He is calling you," said the count; he to whom you have confided your destiny - he from whom death would have separated you, calls you to him. Happily, I vanquished death. Henceto die, Morrel, that we may appreciate forth, Valentine, you will never again be the enjoyments of life.

separated on earth; since he has rushed into death to find you. Without me you would both have died. May God accept until the day when God will deign to my atonement of these two existences!" Valentine seized the count's hand, and, in her irresistible impulse of joy, carried Wait and hope.'

it to her lips. " Your friend, "On! thank me again!" said the count; 'tell me until you are weary that I have restored you to bappiness; you do not

know how much I require this assurance." "Oh! yes, yes, I thank you with all my heart," said Valentine; "and if you doubt the sincerity of my gratitude, oh, then ask Haydee! ask my beloved sister Haydee, who, ever since our departure from France, has caused me to wait patiently for this happy day, while talking to me "You then love Haydee?" asked Monte

Cristo, with an emotion he in vain endeavored to dissimulate. friend? Lead me to him." Jacopo point-"Oh, yes! with all my soul." ed towards the horizon. "Well, then! listen, Valentine," said

the count; "I have a favor to ask of you." "Of me! Oh, am I happy enough for "Yes; you have called Haydee you sister; let her become so, indeed, Valen-

tine; render her all the gratitude you fancy you owe me; protect her for" (the count's voice was thick with emotion) 'henceforth she will be alone in the world." "Alone in the world!" repeated a voice

and a smile upon her lips.

towards him; his lips again moved.

behind the count, "and why?" Monte-Cristo turned round; Haydee was standing, pale, calm, motionless, looking at the count with an expression of fearful amazement

"Because to-morrow, Haydee, you will be free; you will then assume your proper position in society, for I will not allow my destiny to overshadow yours. Daughter HOPE." of a prince! I restore to you the riches

and name of your father." Haydee became pale, and lifting her transparent hands to heaven, exclaimed, brought to this desolate spot, in the midst in a voice hoarse with tears, "Then you hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem-

count? It was because you loved me beautiful; forget even my name and be

shall be executed, my, lord; I will, forget Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. even your name, and be happy!" The count shuddered at the tones of a voice which penetrated the inmost recesses of his heart; his eyes met those of the girl, and he could not bear ther bril-

"I am young," gently replied Haydee; "I love the life you have made so sweet commend Hawker's Tolu as a remedy for

for me, and should regret to die." "You mean, then, if I leave you, Hay- power in his own case. "I should die; yes, my lord."

"Do you then love me?"

angel; God has sustained me in my knows? perhaps your love will make me

"What do you mean, my lord?" "I mean that one word from you has world, Haydee; through you I again connect myself with life, through you I shall

claimed Haydee; "he says that through me he will suffer - through me, who The count withdrew for a moment. 'Have I discovered the truth?" he said:

round the young girl's waist, he pressed the hand of Valentine and disappeared. An hour had nearly passed, during length she felt his heart beat, a faint find them in their homes?

height, stood out in relief against the red Jacopo," she said, "the captain of the tapestry, his black hair was thrown back, yacht;" and she beckoned him towards

"There is a felucca for you at anchor. Jacopo will conduct you to Leghorn, where M. Noirtier awaits his granddaughter, whom he wishes to bless before you lead her to the altar. All this is in this grotto, my friend, my house in the Champs-Elysees, and my Chateau at Treport, are the marriage gifts bestowed by Edmond Dantes upon the son of his old now a madman, and her brother, who future destiny, Morrel, to pray sometimes for a man, who, like Satan, thought himself for a moment equal to God; but who now acknowledges, with Christian humil-

ity, that God alone possesses supreme power and infinite wisdom. Perhaps those prayers may soften the remorse he feels in his heart. As for you, Morrel, this is the secret of my conduct towards you. There is neither happiness nor misery in this world; there is only the comparison of one state with another, nothing more. He who has felt the deepest grief is best able to experience supreme happiness. We must have felt what it is

"Live then, and be happy, beloved children of my heart! and never forget reveal the future to man, all human wisdom is contained in these two words,-

EDMUND DANTES,

Count of Monte-Cristo.' During the perusal of this letter, which nformed Valentine, for the first time, of the madness of her father and the death of her brother, she became pale, a heavy sigh escaped from her bosom, and tears, not the less painful because they were silent, ran down her cheeks; her happiness cost her very dear. Morrel looked round uneasily. "But," he suid, "the count's generosity is too overwhelming; Valentine will be satured with my humble fortune. Where is the count,

"What do you mean?" asked Valentine. "Where is the count?-Where is

"Look!" said Jacopo. The eyes of both were fixed on the speck pointed out by the sailor, and they perceived on the deep blue bank separating the Mediterranean from the sky, a white sail no larger than a gull's wing.

"Gone!" ejaculated Morrel, "gone God be with you, friend and second well, my sister!"

"Who can tell whether we shall ever see them again?" sighed the young man tearfully "My dearest," said Valentine, "Did not the count say that all human wisdom is

comprised in the words: 'WAIT AND THE END.

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seedy? He used to be one of the best | fectious diseases, dangerous. It is difficult dressed men in town and now I don't be- to wash, and in too many cases is permitlieve he has had a new suit in a year. liancy. "Oh, heavens!" exclaimed Monte man and he's afraid he'll be accused of with washed and carded wool. Thin, Cristo, "can my suspicions be correct?

> Capt. Easton, of Clarendon, Charlotte Co., said it was a pleasure to him to recoughs and colds. He has proved its

Characteristic.— There is one characteristic which you Americans have that the forenoon; windows and blinds open, "Oh, Valentine! he asks if I love him I have never been able to account for, re- too, for a free ventilation. Bed rooms,

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

innings from spring till frost.

Cholera Infantum-a specific disease of the bowels in children - will begin its atenlightened me more than twenty years tack with energy in June, attain enormous of slow experience; I have but you in the prevalence in July and August, and a very to be inaugurated president of the United rapid fall in September. The cause of States, made a farewell address to his old this disease is closely related to filth of friends and neighbors, in which he said, soil, foul air and water, in which with the high temperature of summer, it finds a congenial hot-bed for a prolific and malignant growth. Children under five years of age are by far the greatest sufferers, and the dreadful fact that this poison finds them in their homes, makes the discovery of its mode of attack and destruction a matter of vital importance, particularly to punishment, I accept my fate. Come,

every mother. 44.9 per cent. of all deaths in Minnesota in the average of four years, are of children under five years of age, 31.6 per cent. which Valentine, breathless and motion- are children under one year of age. What

The hot season is the one for rapid able kingdom, to which most of the specifthe pipes and coffee and disappeared. By despair, "the count has deceived me; I growth of all forms of vegetable life on degrees the lamps gradually faded in the am yet living;" and extending his hand the condition that the dead thing is prop- fic Railroad passes through a country unerly burned or buried, a condition difficult to secure in houses and centres of her adorable smile, "awake, and look on population, just in proportion as they are crowded, and the simple sanitary precaut-

ions to be mentioned, are neglected. The sanitary duties in and about the home from now to winter may be summed up from our present standpoint, to be while they are the fisherman's Ultima largely the supply of those conditions Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the whereby dead organic matter may be excluded from the air breathed in, water cap the climax this is the only way to reach drank in, and the house occupied by the far-famed Yellowstone Park. every home of our population.

But how? is the natural question. As the mother is the proper health officer of of unsurpassed excellence. The most apderstanding that it concerns the father of the family as well, and that it applies as much to the isolated farm house as to the houses of villages and cities, for the problem is: How to prevent the occurrence

in the family. In beginning anything, it is best to know first what needs to be done, and in this case the first thing is a careful inspection of the house and everything in advt. insinuated into every vein; a change of "I have a letter to give you from the it from top to bottom, with all its belongings, outbuildings and lot to find out every supply, or be a breeding place for the

> Begin with the cellar which, in winter and cool weather, is as a rule, the lungs of the house. It should be light and dry Beware of all poisonous and sore producand all summer long have a free through ing substitutes; they are dangerous to decaying vegetable or animal matters are ford the dealer larger profit. allowed there. Keep potatoes and other regetables in boxes or barrels small ough to be moved readily. Have no fixtures there, but have closets, milk safes | London. Who was David? asked the inand the like readily movable, and keep spector. King of Israel and the son of them away from the walls. It pays to Jesse, replied the bright boy. Who was have a cement, or better, an asphalt floor. Jesse? continued the inspector. The If well made it can be thoroughly washed. Hower of Dunblane, said the pupil after a It helps to keep out moisture, ground air | slight pause. and vermin, and can be cleaned as readily as stone, and better than wood. Stone or hard brick in cement or asphalt will do. Soft brick are bad; and wood on the soil, very bad -- the bare soil is better than that. Cellar walls should be coated with fresh and caustic milk of lime(true whitewash,) ceilings to be treated in the same way, if practicable, and kept free from cobwebs and dirt. A damp and musty odor should never be tolerated in the cellar air. Keep it sweet and pure for the very simple but important reason that it

determines very largely the character of the air of the house. The house itself.— All floors should be well jointed, tight, smooth and saturated with boiled linseed oil, or painted; but the oil is best to prevent fouling by offensive matters, which must happen to a floor not so protected. A well-made floor smooth, and well oiled, is so sightly and easily cleaned and kept clean, that carpets are unnecessary. The carpet, as commonly used, cut to the size of the floor and tacked down for months at a time, always most careful sweeping will not remove. The rug, home made or bought, is cheaper, cleaner, healthier, easily aired, dusted

or cleaned, and fortunately, is now fashwashed in simple colors or painted. Wall paper and kalsomine are retainers of offensive matter; the cheap glue of the one, and the paste used to put on the other, are very liable to decay. All housekeepers know what a job it is to remove them, which must be done before another application. Arsenic is common in many wall papers, and has caused sickness in such combination: therefore for health, use lime-wash or paint on room walls. If the last, it should be thin and a rapid drver. As to ceilings, they should not be painted or papered. Better lime-wash them. Part of the ventilation of rooms is (if per-

mitted), through the ceiling into the garret, or the space between joists and thence to the garret. Closets and clothes-presses readily and sually become dirty, musty and offensive. The musty odor here and elsewhere in inhabited places is caused by the decay of

organic matter. It is due to a vegetable growth, microscopic in size, and for that reason all the more readily floated in the air and breathed. Destroy it by cleanliess, dryness, ventilation and light. Winter clothing should be thoroughly

aired and well shaken out of doors before packing away. Old boots, shoes and the like should go to the repair shop, to the buttons. Keeps me hustling to buy bread compost heap, or buried near the roots of and butter. Bed Rooms and Bedding.-Sleeping

filling between two layers of cotton cloth, is as usually made, a very poor substitute, Willie - What makes Goodman so a retainer of foul odors, and in case of inted to go unwashed. A better plan for a Billie - Well, you see, he is an alder- comforter is to replace the cotton batting light, tidy and warm, it is almost the eider down quilt. For summer use, light, all-wool blankets, with a neat, Marseilles or calico spread are best. Always use sheets on the bed, as you wear under-

clothing on the body. Beds should be shaken up and exposed to the open air and sunlight for an hour in even more important here than in other

rooms. Iron beds and wire mattresses are nearly as cheap and much healthier than wood.

The garret should be treated as a closet through which much of the vitiated air o the house finds its way to the outside: son for house cleaning, and for clearing therefore, be sure that it has windows and up back yards, front yards and streets. It is well lighted. Leave its windows wide is also the time for beginning the cam- open the season through. Put in bars, if paign against ill health, sickness and pre- you please; but its free ventilation makes mature death, which will have their best | the house cooler in summer and its air purer in winter.

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