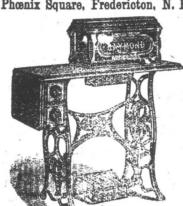


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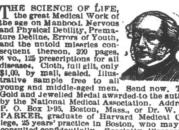
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FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

An Extended Report of the Meeting at Andover.

wick to Raise."

MR. CRAWFORD after briefly introducing his subject, proceeded as follows:

our farmers cannot afford to keep

This brings us to the point, what does

Andover, July 4 -Pursuant to call in which the writer had touched on meeting of farmers was held in the many points. He (Mr. H.) had felt prove the men. (Applause). court house this afternoon at 330 some disappointment in full bred Pending the arrival of Prof. Fletcher, stock not coming up to what he had Dr. Twitchell and other distinguished expected. For general purposes of agriculturists from a distance, the the country, the Durhams imported some, and not stick so close to their needs a more dry soil than the New and cows here should produce more meeting effected a temporary organi- from Ontario were in a great manner own lines. His own efforts in import- Brunswick and Alexander. His soil butter per head than in Maine. The zation, with George E. Baxter as worthless for ordinary ferm purposes. chairman, and Jas. T. Fletcher as One from Frederick Stone, another Mr. Baxter briefly outlined the to the farmers, as far as milking proobjects of calling this meeting of perties went. Again, three Durham farmers, which had been fixed for a bulls were bought in Maine, and one date between hay and grass, and only gave good milking stock. It over and buy our produce we must of one tree was 21 bushels. That was but 150 pounds butter she does not

some others had in view for some Durham stock in the past, especially time. It would be appropriate for these owned years ago by Hon. Mr the farmers before separating, to Perley. organize an association in this district. He then called on Benjamin C. on. He said as a farmer he always Crawford to read his paper on "The preferred to only touch such stock as Stock for the Farmers of New Bruns- there was money in.

The animal the farmers of New animals for show. While they should

was some very fine animals, a great many scrubs, and a great deal of disappointment. Why? Because they by going west. ditions and for a different purpose. be is disappointed. Where does the difficulty lie in trying to improve his money in educating himself as a ties he would use in setting out an difficulty lie in trying to improve stock in New Brunswick? All, or nearly all thoroughbreds or improved breeds, have been reared in a milder climate and for a special purpose, while the majority of our farmers require them for general purposes.

As the horse is the most costly, we will consider him first. He must have

gone by we will consider the cow land, its crops, etc. How can we can all the reason was no did not give only, for the value she may be for pect to raise good stock, unless we them a chance to nest in the orchard. of the Maine Farmer, read a paper quired. No man can afford to winter do not meet our wants in these particulars, as they have been breit av. sinks the fastest under poor care. He the apples will keep after picking. do not meet our wants in these particulars, as they have been bred exclusively for a certain purpose, and cannot be brought to blend the two in their stock with proper care and keep longer that if picked on the green longer the longer that atmosphere the longer th cannot be brought to blend the two in one animal, and produce both milk their stock with proper care and keep and beef. Breed up, not down. If them warm in winter. We had no have fair average cows breed them if possible to a good bull four years old, or over, for in my opinion years old, or over, for in my opinion there is no one thing that he are a farm the front, and expected to the starting an orchard it was necessary they should not treat fruit kept better and held its flavor longer that if picked on the green longer that it picked on the green longer that if picked

years old, or over, for in my opinion there is no one thing that has retarded the improvement of stock so much as breeding from immature males.

A word of two about sheep. It has been said that the ram is half the people think he is all the flock and more too. They get one from a man provincial association was to hold a who has good sheep as are in the country. Without any care, in the country, without any care, wield the influence that properly ben the country, without any care, wield the influence that properly be- wickers to England and without any ing a man followed, the fact remained economic feeding is of prime import-SEED and FERTILIZERS

in the country, without any care, only to get another one next year.

Now if any one class of animals need constant attention it is sheep, for if farmers did not interchange their views enough. In the old land where he came from they had good unions.

Timothy, Werthern and Western Red Clover Seed;

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Last year our stock compared wield the influence that properly belonged to them.

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Mr. Ennis of Kincardine felt that farmers did not interchange their views enough. In the old land where he came from they had good unions. Fourteen years ago we had our first exhibition and our cattle then were should be kept dry and sheltered from storms, but supplied with plenty of scrubs. Last year our stock compared whereby inestimable benefit had accompanied to the influence that properly belonged to them.

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of Jacksontown, discussed the paper briefly commending it for the manner

from Bow Park Farm, were an injury which, thanks to the efforts of the provincial farmers' association, had taken the place of a more purely local meeting that the speaker and of the county. He knew of good milking strain of the county. He knew of good milking strain of the county. He knew of good milking strain of the county. He knew of good milking stock. It was really worth \$1,000 to any naise better articles than the men of Maine do. Our people are more into the Peabody green—a good apple, but not marketable. Color bright, ready this way the poorest cows will be sale and a good price. He had tried to raise good winter fruit and wanted. In selecting a male, it is not the

deteriorated, and he would like to Mr. Hubbard then went on to explain do not prosper here, and vice versa. come if the correct method is steadlearn where both good qualities could the objects of the Farmers' Association The Famense can be increased in size fastly followed. You can't do it if Brunswick need is one suited to be got. Ayrshires did not pay for inviting the Farmers of Andover and by cultivation, but the Alexander, on you sell off your best stock. A dairy to throw in their lot with it

As regards our relations with the outside world, we are in close proximity to a young nation, with power.

The power they could wield, the farm-by Mr. Hubbard in a general way. Large limbs he cut off in September. Cream you only take away the butter large limbs he cut off in September. Cream you only take away the butter large limbs he cut off in September. Never allowed the heavy limbs to fats and fat does not play an important properties the farmers were strong. mity to a young nation, with powerful, energetic, enterprising and wide ideas—one whose ambition is not only to supply all her own wants, but also those of the world. In order to do this, she collects statistics of the products and needs of all nations, and is spending money without stint to produce heavy draught horses and other large animals for market. Aportion of their country is admirably suited of their country is admirably suited fully suited the farmers were strong. Interests the farmers were strong. Our agricultural exports were large. The lumbermen, cotton makers, etc., did not own the country. Still there is no bond of union among the farm of much development. Then good that sweet corn was being raised and that sweet corn was being raised and that sweet corn was being raised and the lower St. John in conditions, yet was capable of much development. Then good ducts and needs of all nations, and is spending money without stint to produce heavy draught horses and other large animals for market. Aportion of their country is admirably suited for canned goods was illimitable, and that sweet corn was being raised and the lower St. John in conditions, yet was capable of much development. Then good between northerly or southerly situated the butter and also have the calf. As mice but once. He kept plenty of cats and they did the business. In the lower St. John in conditions, and is supported to an always command a good was illimitable, and that sweet corn was being raised and that sweet corn was being raised and that sweet corn was being raised and the lower St. John in conditions, and is supported to the business. In the lower St. John in conditions, and is supported to an always cultivated the butter and also have the calf. As world that sweet corn was being raised and they did the business. In the lower St. John in condition for this, and there is no doubt but that her efforts meet with success and the formula of the fo but for the past two years the prices Hans Peter Petersen said he could will continue to do so. Then there is our sister province of Ontario, making the organization should discuss, to encould not be grown in this section, as

bard to this section of the province. Mr. Hubbard said the Dominion He was glad to see a young man like Government were testing many varie.

cle out of the market, but as I do not take stock in hogs of any kind, I will leave it to the government to furnish he favored a cross between short horns soil in the province suitable for fruit We will leave the poultry to the and the common cow of the country. raising. A soil that raises red clover

let the men furnish suitable buildings and feed.

It has a suitable buildings the farmers were properly united rolling with dry under-soil, yet damp they could control the whole province. enough to suit the trees. He had you nearer \$50. (Laughter.) In few

farmers needed to exercise their powers of observation more—to travel quires a distinct variety. The Fameuse There are great grazing grounds here ing had given him great pleasure for the good he had thus accomplished for his brother farmers. Intelligent farming would pay, but the days of trees from every man who came along farmer wants to use the scales and the hap-hezard farming had passed away. and tested them by their growing pro cream tester. It costs \$30 a year a

were too low. This is a matter that the organization should discuss, to encontesting nobly with the United States for the championship.

But what is New Brunswick doing:

The local and sheep and s But what is New Brunswick doing? confederation. He had no trouble in truit and not the common new bruns. The Cha She has been trying to improve her horses. The price was what bothered to get the right varieties to suit the with him. She has been trying to improve ner stock for the past 50 years, and at a great expenditure of time and money, both public and private, in importing both public and private, in importing to improve ner stock for the past 50 years, and at a horses. The price was what bothered to get the right varieties to suit the climate, as those sold by travelling agents were uncertain. As fruit could be raised in higher latitudes in Europe to fact the past of the past 50 years, and at a horses. The price was what bothered to get the right varieties to suit the large tree, but it did not bear freely. Mr. Lugrin—Mr. Camber, at Spring day they were paying \$3.50 for spring be raised in higher latitudes in Europe lambs. Divide into small flocks for

For instance, a farmer may want large cows and he gets one of the beef bim, who might have been a doctor breed. She gives but little milk, and but this section of the province. He was glad to see a young man like bim, who might have been a doctor breed. She gives but little milk, and but the professed to spend to spe

orchard of 100 trees. Jas. Porter felt gratified that the Provincial Association had seen fit to Considerable fruit, but was no authorcome up here and give the people some valuable information. He endorsed the idea of organizing in their of the book of the manufacturers and tradesmen. He had tried to make his tradesmen. He had tried to make his stock pay. Some of the best author- were good varieties. After the orob-As the horse is the most costly, we will consider him first. He must have a good constitution, not only to stand the climate, but also the change from comparative idleness to hard labor. He must be a good feeder, so as to live on good hay and oats, for the set adapted to make farming pay in farmer cannot afford to import feed He should be of medium size, good style and action, spirit and enderance, good bone and muscle, with just flesh enough to make him smooth; and the meeting discuss that.

Jas. T feltcher beartily andorsed will. The feeding roots are below where set adapted to produce. Like men who raise the best stock? Like meeting discuss that.

Jas. T feltcher beartily andorsed will answer for both milk and beef. You must breed with a purpose, for one or the other. It was hard to make farming pay in five on good hay and oats, for the storage of clover and the farmer cannot afford to import feed He should be of medium size, good style and action, spirit and endurance, good bone and muscle, with just flesh enough to make him smooth; and this is the kind of a borse New Brunswick is best adapted to produce. Like meeting discuss that.

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Jas. T feltcher beartily andorsed will be set adapted to produce, but men who raise the beast stock pay and the set adapted to produce. In the meeting discuss that.

Jas. T feltcher beartily andorsed will be set town and the leading to the meeting d they breed the true type, they should be retained for breeding, and none of these colts allowed out of the province these colts allowed out of the province of the true type, they should be retained for breeding, and none of the skim milk. He urged farmers to patronise these colts allowed out of the province of the province of the true type, they should be retained for breeding, and none of the province of the p

ladies, as they count the eggs, only He was heartily in favor of union. If is sure to be good. His ground was The chairman said Mr. Ennis' grafted a tree that had borne 60 years places had these questions been anspeech emphasized the remark that with an Alexander last year, and it swered and he was glad to get this they had begun wrong in improving was a thrifty yielder. Care must be information here. It was strange their stock. They should first im taken to get trees that will live and that few farmers can tell what each thrive after reaching maturity. Don't cow earns and what she produces. E. M. Shaw of Victoria Corner, said use varieties that need a warmer cli- These are points that must be beeded If we expect the Americans to come perties. The highest he had taken off year to feed a cow, and if she makes

to raise good winter fruit and wanted In selecting a male, it is not the July 5.—W. W. Hubbard, corres. months after they had been picked. you want. Better far to take an ponding Secretary of the Provincial The higher cultivated the fruit, the inferior animal of a good family than Farmers' Association, at the opening greater the juice, but the shorter their a majestic one of a poor family. (This the chair) said he had received letters apple, was the best he had yet tried from Prof. Best of St. John and S. L. We wanted trees from northern climes herd. The standard per cow you Mr. D. Robertson of Kincardine, agreed largely with the sentiments of the paper. They had adopted short horns fer beef, but for milk they had vicinity to throw in their lot with it. the other hand, does best on medium herd must be kept to maintain our Mr. Irvine recognized in the last The question of markets, home and ground. He would set Alexanders 20 farms. The calf grown on the skim animals for show. While they should be first-class in every particular, they are required more for utility than ornament.

In the last foreign, the means of transit, the transit, the means of transi

Farmor's Association, expressed the pleasure it gaye him to see such a fine country, equal to and far ahead of much in the west. People could do better at home in the long run than by going west.

He suggested an importation of hardy fruit trees by the government, so as to practically test the most suitable varieties.

Hill, does well with the Bishop Pippin. Mr. McGibbon—His trees are all dead now. He (McG.) always grafted new varieties on thrifty trees so as to test them. He could ascertain their worth in two years. In its bodied pigs are what we want, not their worth in two years. In its body.

hoped to see practical results from

tion, but to examine for themselves more hay-more fuel. This necessiand practically test all his statements. tates raising more roots and grain.

A voice—About 100 pounds butter. hay alone is like feeding a man solely What is it worth?

What does it cost to keep her?

If fed on straw all winter costs \$10.

The Champion grapes did the best get the early spring market in the

Breeding is but one step in the ladder by which we mount. It forms less than one-half of the whole. Sys-

these colts allowed out of the province until a selection has been made for breeding purposes. This would give us a class of horses better suited to our circumstances, answer our purposes and sell at a good price, and bring us into a systematic way of breeding them.

As the days of working oxen have good by we will consider the cow only, for the value she may be for milk. He urged farmers to patronise action the set until a selection has been made for until a selection has been made for breeding purposes. This would give a class of horses better suited to own line of business.

Milk. He urged farmers to patronise agricultural papers more liberally and to read up all they could in their few years, but when they grow up and others to the assembled farmers. As the own line of business.

Mr. Ford of Muniac gave some interesting facts about his farming. He favored organization and a good agricultural paper in the Province—one that would deal with our own land, its crops, etc. How can we consider the cown only, for the value she may be for milk and beef. The thorough brade in their own behalf.

Day they do not need manure. As the distance the manure can be scattered some distance the improvement of knowledge. Mice had not bothered his trees for years, and the reason was he did not give them a chance to nest in the orchard.

Day they do not need manure. As the case and introduced the hay from 15 lbs. to Trees required hardwood ashes every the visitors Dr. Twitchell, Mr. Lugrin and others to the assembled farmers.

He expressed the pleasure it gave him to see such a large attendance, manure can be scattered some distance the im to see such a large attendance, manure can be scattered some distance the im to see such a large attendance, manure can be scattered some distance the im to see such a large attendance, and urged the farmers to unite action their own behalf.

Secretary Lugrin asked the chair to outline Friday's programme, which being done.

Day the content of the visitors Dr. Twitchell, Mr. Lugrin and others to

What does it cost to grow a horse

should be kept dry and sheltered from storms, but supplied with plenty of fresh air. New Brunswick mutton has a good reputation abroad, and by a little attention we might make sheep raising profitable. Select the best for breeding. Don't breed any the first year, especially males.

As for swine, the hog we want is one which will drive the foreign article out of the market, but as I do not of sheep and cattle. The colony sold and not cattle then were storms, but supplied with plenty of fresh air. New Brunswick mutton has a good reputation abroad, and by a little attention we might make sheep raising profitable. Select the best for breeding. Don't breed any the first one which will drive the foreign article out of the market, but as I do not of sheep and cattle. The colony sold and not cattle then were doing great work and the farm—strong the people of New Bruns—stock. His hobby was sheep. The colony got two of the people of New Bruns—stock. His hobby was sheep. The colony got two of the government book form. Irvine suggested that Mr. Irvine suggested that Mr. Sharp's case should be brought to the attention of the Dominion department of Agriculture.

These experimental stations in Maine where has a down all the centuries there has been a steady advance in stock breed-ing in response to growing wants and book form. Mr. Irvine suggested that Mr. Sharp's case should be brought to the ages taken the wild horse and developed a multiplicity of breeds and figures to show how the food of attention of the Dominion department of the Dominion depa What does a cow average in this par- ing-in other words the reasons for using a mixed diet. To feed a cow un

on potatoes. By mingling our grains

roots and grasses, we work off our

coarser products. A farmer cannot

A Conservative Choice.

The Conservatives of Colchester, Nova Scotia, met in convention Friday, and unanimously selected ex- etts, while opposed to the Fishery Governor Sir Adams Archibald as Treaty, is to be credited with the extheir candidate for the vacancy in the pression of the most kindly feelings House of Commons, caused by the appointment of Hon. A. W. McLelan to the Governorship. Sir Adams is an day while discussing the Treaty, he old man-he has passed seventy four gave vent to the following regarding -but he is yet hale and vigorous beth in mind and body. He is the tempt or dislike upon Canada. We both in mind and body. He is the most distinguished of Colchester's sons, are glad to see the spirit of her young Mr. Clifford in charge of the Hudson Bay public service, he has not passed the behold with admiration the growth of and while he has already seen long atage of active sympathy and partici- her magnificent railroad system, and pation in the affairs of the country. her statesmen are adding these new educated to the law, acquired an immense practice in his profession, and entered politics in 1851, when he was elected to the Nova Scotia Assembly. in which be occupied a seat until the union in 1867. He was Solicitor-General in the Nova Scotia Government from 1856 to 1857, and Attorney General from 1860 to 1863. He was sworn in Secretary of State in the first Dominion Cabinet in 1867, but failing to secure his election in Colchester. having been defeated on the question of contederation by the present Gova ship railway or even to create a ernor McLelan, he resigned his seat in navy." the Government. In 1869, however, McLelan resigned his seat in the Commors for a Senatorship, and Archibald was elected to the vacancy, defeating the late F. M. Pearson. Archibald sat in the Commons till his appoint- shown in their management, continues ment as Governor of Manitoba in 1870. to excite great interest in the old Resigning the Governorship of the country. Investigation has proved prairie Province in May 1873, he was that England pays 281 admirals who appointed Judge in Equity for Nova do nothing at all, and that of these Scotia the following month, but Gov- 281, only 60 could be employed if one ernor Howe dying early in July, were to be put into each of sea-going Archibald was appointed to the va- armored ships on which an admiral cancy, and he continued Governor of can make himself useful. Thirteen his native Province for ten years. admirals actually employed in the Since 1883 Sir Adams has been living navy cost £37,600 a year, of which apply his inventive faculties to some new agitated over the introduction of what many quietly, but has taken an active inter- they apparently earn a very small present contest. Sir Adams was an nothing, receives \$4,000 a year just parachute and was rescued by boatmen unardent Confederate, as he is a staunch for wearing the title. A great ma- The steel bridge which spans the Maga-Conservative. He is a gentleman of jority of these generals, according to many fell into the New Brunswick Railfine appearance, an excellent speaker, Lord Wolseley, could not be advantage way, fell into the river last Wednesday morning just as a freight train had passed fine appearance, an excellent speaker, and in private life, a noble man. It is seldom in Canada that one of his age upon. This state of affairs causes The accident was caused by the snowplough recenters active political life, but England to be compared to the ancient wing striking a truss. A temporary strucwith his rugged constitution, his well German principality, in which the ture has been erected in the meantime. preserved mental facilities, and the army consisted of three generals, one At the Department of Agriculture it is asprestige of his past record, he will colonel, one major, seven captains and certained that the number of Icelandic settlers in the Northwest is about 8,000, or oneative for Colchester.

Railway Development.

A special correspondent of the Toronto Empire is doing excellent work for New Brunswick by his exhaustive letters on some of our great interests. The first letter that came under our notice treated of the great St. John river valley, an extract from which regarding Fredericton and Marysville, we print elsewhere to-day, and the second letter published in the Empire Saturday, goes very fully into the question of railway development in this Province. Speaking editorially of this latter letter, which occupies five closely printed columns, the Empire "The grumblers and growlers that infest

the Maritime Provinces have led some of the people of these Upper Provinces to bethat under Confederation the Provinces by the sea have made no progre To-day, in an interesting if somewhat lengthy paper, we present our readers throughout the Dominion with an example of the railway progress of one of those pro vinces—New Brunswick. Here is a popula-tion of less than 350,000, and the record of railway construction is as follows: finished 195 miles: chartered and to be built, 342 niles—a total of finished and under construction of 1,443 miles, and a full total of with fear, because William II, who is 1.785. As a rule railways chartered in New going to make a round of imperial outled on account of ill-health, and John Brunswick mean railways built. Even if a calls, intends first to visit the Czar of Lowe, Secretary of the Department has been few of the schemes do not materialize, the Russia, and only afterward to call on ew of the science to have within the next Lis ally, Francis Joseph, of Austria. two years a couple of hundred of miles to add to the 1,443 which are finished and be
A commonplace view of the matter is add to the 1,443 which are ministed and 0's ing built. This would give the Province a mile of railway to every 213 people! To affin that New Brunswick can be thus gird with the meaning of the standard of the 1,443 which are ministed and 0's that the new Emperor would like very bis previous extensive newspaper training much to whip somebody, particularly having stood him in excellent stead. Mr. France, and be great. Just now it led with railways without the material interests of the people being enormously advanced would be utter nonsense. As a mat- Russia would take advantage of oir- Queen's printer at Ottawa. vanced would be utter nonsense. As a matter of fact, the Province is eminently prosperous, and this is largely due to its excellent railway system, nearly all of which the Province has secured since, and as a result of, Confederation. Before the union sult of, Confederation. Before the union can't make friends and arrange for Sanford, Sir Adam Wilson, Hon. Oliver Can't make friends and arrange for Mowat, Lord Knutsford, Lord Lansdowne, Sir Charles Tupper, Dalton McCarthy, Q. C., ation—the line from St. John to Shedlac, a sort of base line for the Province, and now forming a portion of the Intercolonial. For one or two other lines subsidies had been provided by the Province prior to Confederation, but the great bulk of the mileage has been built since 1867, and the most of it under Dominion subsidies, or at the Dominion's expense, as in the case of the long state, with eight big ironclads to accompany his reacht and a local of Knutsford, Lord Knutsf under Dominion subsidies, or at the Dominion's expense, as in the case of the long stretch of the Intercolonial railway extending from the border of Nova Scotia to the

work for New Brunswick by the pub- and it will be done. lication of these letters, which deal with the most practical affairs of the Province. The letters themselves are admirably written, are correct as to quay himself had a narrow escape, facts, and encouraging as to prophecy. carrying his constituency by a ma-We are glad that so able an exponent jority of only two. of public epinion as the Empire has considered it the proper thing to extend its influence to New Brunswick. and we believe that its course in this Instantaneous Death of a Steeple matter will lead Upper Province people to arrive at the conclusion, that all Canada is not included within the of the steeple of St. Michael's church, Bufboundaries of Ontario, Quebec, and the Northwest, and that in the Lower Provinces there are interests to be conserved, resources to be developed, and seemled in the instantaneous death of Chas. Sullivan, a professional steeple climber the other day. Sullivan, it is said, made a bet that the steeple of St. Michael's was higher than that of St. Mary's, and to prove his assertion, went to the church to measure it. public opinion to be consulted, as well Upon going up into the church Sullivan was

singular cowardies in the bye-elec-

Kindly Sentiments.

Canada has some better friends bewond her borders, in the United States, than certain of her own sons who see everything that is to be admired across the line, while they observe nothing good or progressive in their own country. Senator Hoar of Massachus-

Canada:-- We look with no connationality stirring in her veins. We links to the chain with which England, like a mighty snake, is winding her coils about the world. Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John Macdonald may chamber. She is not afraid to create perity. She does not send away her famous engineers when they place their genius at her command, humbled and baffled, from her legislative

European Topics.

The inefficiency of the English army and navy and the extravagance

whether or not England could promptly repel an attempt to land forces on
her coast is about to be solved by some
naval manceuvres now coming on.

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Dortion of the English fleat is to play portion of the English fieet is to play at being enemy, and will attempt to Arostook Pioneer's boastful report of the land wherever the admiral in comchance of escaping detection. The admiralty will telegraph everywhere as soon as a landing is attempted, and any amount of money and on terms that may it will be interesting to see how soon be mutually arranged. a fleet can be mobilized of sufficient strength to repel the invasion. The admiralty will also be able to calcustrength to repei the invasious. The town is rapidly filling up with the up the control of the control late how much damage the attacking visitors from the United States and west-

accompany the fleet and witness the have met with great succees. accompany the fleet and witness the manceuves, so that we may get some idea of what the experiment really amounts to. Reports, however, will amount to. Reports, however, will be amount to the same to the same

The new German Emperor speaks from the throne in a most peaceable of the bureau the money was gone. No clue whatever to the thief. the moment, are now again trembling would not do to try France, because princes and statesmen in his suit: but when all the pomp and show is over The Empire is doing an excellent Bismarck will say what is to be done,

> Greenway swept Manitoba in the Provincial elections last week, electing 33 supporters in a house 38. Nor-

A FOOLISH VENTURE.

Climber. A foolbardy attempt to measure the height

as in the larger Provinces of the Do-out to the steeple. He managed to slip out on the roof, however, when the bell men were busy and walked out to the steeple where he The Grity party are exhibiting grasped the lightning rod and began climbing the slender piece of iron. He was watched from below by a large crowd of men who

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter.

Charles Patton, a retired St. John merhant, reached his 89th birthday, yesterday. There have been nine murders in the state Maine since the commencement of this

The annual meeting of the Maritime Press Assacciation will be held in Moncton the second week in September. John Hickman's residence. Dorchester, was

setroved by fire Thursday morning; insurance, \$2,200, loss about \$6,000. Reports from Victoria, B. C., say that here is serious trouble among Skeens river station at Hazelton and a special constable.

C" battery has been sent to Skeens from

assisting impecunions students.

Quebec Presbyterians sent Rev. Mr. Matwell give a lesson to both sides of this Presbyterian Council. Mr. Matthews had Stephen lady, a sufficient sum has been subor to control the great railroads that fied with him that they elected him perman- of King and Water streets in that town. are essential to her commercial pros- ent secretary at a salary of \$2,500 a year. The North of Scotland Canadian Cattle nage necessary to transport from Montreal to church, St. John, on the 12th inst. Aberdeen between two and three thousand gratulations. bead of Canadian store cattle in six shipchamber to die in sorrow and disappointment. She is not afraid to build early in November.

Dominion and adds: "Canada's greatest country in July. advantage is her position. She astride the civilized word, with territories lying on the very track of one of the greatest lines of a house in the vicinity of Ashland street, are commerce of the future."

tell him now that he impudently lies. breeds on the Saskatchewan are getting desperate and preparing for another armed re-bellion against the Dominion Government. This is the same despatch that has been sent

est in political and social affairs. He portion. In the way of generals, too, has rendered good service to Colches. England seems very well supplied.

At Coney Island, Sunday night, Samuel Young made an ascent of 1,000 feet in a hot air balloon and let go to make the descent in ter during his long public career, and They number, all told, 140, and of not open and he went down into 25 feet of that constituency will doubtless rally these 109 have nothing in the world water in the river and sank to the bottom. warmly around its old friend in the to do. A full general, who does When he came up he got tangled on the

eleven privates. The question as to tenth of the population of Iceland. The crying

mand may think he has the best remarked that the Houlton men know that

Dr. Tache, who has been Deputy Minister of Agriculture since 1864, has been superanromoted to the position of Deputy Minister Mr. Lowe has been in the Department for eighteen years, during which time he has proved himself an able and efficient officer,

oumstances to help herself to things, and in his speech he alludes to the Czar as his personal friend, and then projects going off to Russia to see if he cess, among those present being Senator Commandant of the Infantry School Corps Sanford. Sir Adam Wilson. Hon. Oliver company his yacht, and a host of per would remain in his present post always where he discharged the duties in a manner above criticism, actuated by pure regard for the welfare of the Dominic

> Some workmen engaged last Saturday evening tearing down an old house belonging to Bowen Smith, Cocagne station on the I. C. R., made a rather unexpected discovery. I. C. R., made a rather unexpected discovery, missed. A large number of lady and gentles of the house near the roof, was found a skeleton of an infant wrapped in old certainly looked in splendid order, the cloth-ing and arms and equipment being faultlessly blood were still visible. One strange fact in after being hid in the wall to fully eight that the girl who resided there some ten delivered a lecture in the Drill Hall, on "Out-years ago, and is now in the United States, prets," and other kindred subjects.

The FARMER is indebted to Mr. James Jack, manager of Dun Wiman & Co's Commercial Agency at St. John, for the following statement of failures in the Dominion of Canada for the first half of 1888:

Province. Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia. British Columbia Manitoba. 350.406 There is every indication of a war in

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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John Palmer, 99 years old, his son and his randson, are all serving on the Grand Jury his week in the Westmorland Circuit Court. Mr. Dickey's official majority in Cumber-and is 764. He polled 2491 votes, or 23 nore than Sir Charles Tupper did in November last.

A consignment of 40,000 Havana cigars to prominent wholesale house in Montreal has en asized by customs officials for alleged ndervaluation It is expected that the railway between

River du Loup and Edmundston will be for-The Lunenburg, N. S., Progress says one

Presbyterians of the world were so well satis- tain, which will be placed near the corner Mr. Chas. D. Macdonald editor of the Pictou News. and Miss Sophie Robinson, Company have contracted with William formerly of Fredericton, daughter of the late Thompson & Sons of Dundee, for the ton- Major Robinson, were married at Trinity

A London despatch of the 11th inst. said beginning early in August and closing The weather through England is abominably cold. Snow has fallen in the suburbs of Lor The London Standard Friday, had an editorial most complimentary to Canada. It mountains are covered with snow. This is comments on the enormous resources of the the first time snow has been known in this

rested the owner and captured twelve dyna Premier Floquet of France, and General mite bombs, revolvers and knives. He suboulanger fought a duel Thursday, and the sequently arrested two other men in the atter was severely wounded in the throat. neighborhood. Bonfield said they were spar-Ploquet sent the coallenge. General Boul- chisis. About twenty determined murder anger's offence was given in the chamber of ers were in the conspiracy. At a certain deputies by calling the first minister "a bad-y educated echool-usher," and adding, "I homes of persons prominent in the prosecution of the anarchists. Dynamite was to b A despatch from Winnipeg says the half- placed beneath the houses and the powerful ously. The board of trade was to be blow to the sky, and at the same time a wholesale reign of terror was to be inaugurated.

out once a month ever since the last rebellion The congregation of St. Bartholomer was suppressed. The author ought really to church, New Edinburgh near Ottawa, are consider ritulastic practices. Many diseatis tied members complain of the introduction of the choral service on Friday nights, the turnevening prayers, and the rector turning his back to the congregation while officiating at the Communion table by standing at the ront instead of at the end of the table. Again a short time ago Rev. Mr. Hanington echred the services of a young student, Mr. Norrey of Trinity College, as his curate, and the new curate still further annoyed the Low Ohurch men at the beginning of the service v putting up a cross over the Communior table, and upon entering the church to begin service by bowing to this cross; also at the on the congregation to bow to the cross.

About two years ago Isaac Waldorf

pened at St. John last night, when addresses of welcome to the visitors were delivered by Mayor Thorne, Mayor Chesley and Judge

Mayor Thorne, Mayor Chesley and Judge King, and replies were made by Superintendents Allison of N. S. Crocket of N. B. and plied the girl with money with which to run of New Brunswick. He believed the most force could have done before it was mander of the forces in British North AmeMontgomery of P. E. I. The following were driven off, and for the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the first time the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the rica, is also at the Irish Arran. The Government of the Irish Arran. The Gov elected officers for the convention :- Presiof P. E. I.; general secretary and treasurer, amounts to. Reports, however, will be kept back twenty-feur hours, in order that the enemy may not benefit quite a crowd on his boat. He was busy and left his stateroom without closing the and left his stateroom without closing the distinct of McGill University. door. In the room was \$1,000 in cash in dontreal. Dr. J. G. Schurman of Cornell one of the drawers of the bureau. The next University, N. Y. Col. Francis W. Parker, time Capt. Porter looked into the drawer of the bureau the money was gone. No clue badford, Mass.; Superintendents Crocket whatever to the thief.

Quincy, Ill.; Prof. Ray Greene Huling, New end of June he went up to Fredericton. During his absence his voluminous correspondence by mail was delivered here to his P. E. I); Drs. Harrison and Brydges, N. U.; Rev. Dr. Forrest, Dalhousis College; Dr. Inch, Mount Allison; Prof. O. G. D. Roberts, King's College, Windsor; Rev. Dr. Sawver and Prof. Kierstead, Acadia College Dr. Anderson, Prince of Wales College Principal Mullin, Normal School, N. B.; J. . B. Calkin, Normal School, Truro.

GENERAL MIDDLETON'S VISIT.

General Sir Fred. Middleton, commanding he Militia of the Dominion, accompanied by in the Barracks.

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eral reviewed the corps, which was first put
absence in Halifax Dr. Hutchinson returned does as well in his selection of sheep as he through the manual and firing exercises by to St. John and carried off their child. After Mrs. Hutchinson's return, the doctor met her reasonably made. The enterprise and practical call common sausa of the Government in this. Young was called to the front, and put the corpe throught the bayonet exercise; after which Lieuts. Hemming, Drolet, Ward, Eaton and Benn, by the General's order, handled the corpe in Battalion drill, the various movements of which were executed in an exceedingly creditably manner. After advancing in review order, the prade was dismissed. A large number of lady and gentlemissed. A large number of lady and gentlemissed. The corne and should be the corpe in Battalion drill, the various movements of which were executed in an exceedingly creditably manner. After admissed. A large number of lady and gentlemissed. A large number of lady and gentlemissed. The corne and should be the corpe in Battalion drill, the various were pread was dismissed. A large number of lady and gentlemissed. The corne and corpe and the corpe in Battalion drill, the various were necessary to the Government in this matter cannot be too highly commended. If there are any specialties for which New Brunewick is adapted, they are the raising of for the Halifax belle, and plainly told his brunewick is adapted, they are the raising of for the Halifax belle, and plainly told his brunewick is adapted, they are the raising of for the Halifax belle, and that Providence with the corpe and sheep. Olimate, soil and pasture with the corpe and sheep. Olimate, cal common seuse of the Government in this matter cannot be too highly commended. If there are any specialties for which New Brunewick is adapted, they are the raising of for the Halifax belle, and plainly told his brunewick is adapted, they are the raising of for the new love that had come into his life, and that Providence with the corpe and the corpe in the corpe and the cor onnection with this discovery was that the his entire satisfaction with the appearance hair on the head of the infant had grown and drill of the corpe, and with the condition of the barracks and guard rooms, the hospital

Royal School of Infantry, and the attached fficers of the Corps and some of the officer

Friday evening the general was diped as the mess the other gentlemen present in- lief of pain, both Neuralgiac and Eucumatic, cluding Col. Maunsell, Judge Fraser, Judge other healing ways. Wetmore, Mr. Temple, M. P., Col. Marsh, Major Gordon, Major A, G. Beckwith, Adjt. Young, Surgeon Brown, Lieut. Hemming, Capt. Drolet, Capt, Cropley, Lieut. Ward, Lieut Eston, Lieut. Benn.

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Eloped with a Parson, FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

He runs away with a Halifax Belle

Leaving a Sorrowing Wife and

The Halifax Echo Monday evening published this story:—"The few people who heard to-day that a young lady moving in the best Halifax society had run away with a married clergyman bailing from St. John. were considerably shocked at the news and would hardly believe it. It is true, nevertheless, and the young woman's father has satisfied himself that it is only too true. River du Loup and Edmundston will be 1917 satisfied himself that it is only too the mally opened August 1st, and that after that Miss Gertie Smith, youngest and one of the brightest and best looking of Henry Smith's brightest and bright three daughters, left the city on Saturday morning and is now in Boston, it is believed day recently six men, at one of the town in company with a rascally Baptist minister stores, ate ten quarts of a trawberries, two who has deserted his wife, leaving her in pay. He had never fed ensiting himself. The Rev. Ralph Brecken of Charlottestores, ate ten quarts of a trawberries, two town, whose father recently died worth \$200,- gallons of cream and \$1 worth of granulated best she can. Henry Smith is a well known whose father recently died worth \$200,- gallons of cream and \$1 worth of granulated best she can. Henry Smith is a well known whose father recently died worth \$200,- gallons of cream and \$1 worth of granulated best she can. Henry Smith is a well known whose father recently died worth \$200,- gallons of cream and \$1 worth of granulated best she can. and popular Irishman who came to this coun tions, to be equally applied to enlarge the lar Chief Engineer of the N. D. Railway, attheological library, founding a chair and tended the recent annual convention of the

> member of the Halifax Club and his family IN THE VERY BEST SOCIETY. well liked, Miss Gertie, the youngest, being a corded it at the time. You must waich particularly lively and pleasants. particularly lively and pleasant young lady. About a month and a half ago Mr. Smith and his daughter went to Wolfville, where they spent some weeks, returning home only a few days ago. While in Wolfville a Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, and his wife and young child, arrived and be-came acquainted with Mr. Smith and his laughter. Mr. Hutchinson is a man of mid- the digestive organs in such a state as to work in India and the East Indias for a num of years, and a short time ago arrived in St. John where he has been living most of the time since. It was a case of love at first sight with Hutchinson and the young lady and they were to be seen together very often -rather to often for the proprieties. Eventally Miss Smith and her father returned to Halifax, while the clergyman and his family proceeded to St. John. It is known that after their separation some correspondent

passed between the married clergyman and

he unmarried young lady, and there is no doubt they lost no time in PLANNING AN ELOPEMENT. On Saturday morning the young wom ose from her bed at seven o'clock, dressed to the market. She has not since been seen by her friends. She was apparently attired only for an ordinary walk on the street, but ince her flight it has been discovered that she had more than one dress on her back, and had otherwise prepared herself for an absence from home. It was nearly nine o'clock hen her father, coming down to breakfast, discovered that the young lady had left the ouse. He was told that she had left word that she was going out to do a little market-ing, so he did not feel at all alarmed, but when a couple more hours passed he took steps to find out what had become of her. etective Powers's services were enlisted and he, with Mr. Smith and Mr. Dakin of the New York Mutual Life, made enquiries at North street railway denot. It was learne ed that a young lady answering to Mise Smith's description had purchased a ticket nclusion of his sermon he turned his back of the land departed on the early train, alone. A telegram was sent to the conduc-

tor, asking if she was on board, and he answered that she was not. It was felt, howbrooklyn N. Y. merchant well known in ever, that he was mistaken, and that she and from it he looked for great good.

wife, whom he deserted nearly twenty years that she is with the reverend acoundrel, who. ago. As the girl went by another name it is known, was not in St. Juhn on Satur- done with it. Personally, he knew it was there was nothing to indicate that she was in day. It is supposed she left the St. John very desirable for the farmers to speak out any way related to him, and he unknowingly train and proceeded on her way by the committed the crime of marrying his own Windsor and Annapolis line, taking one of to buy sheep and mare colts, which will be daughter. The latter became a mother a few the Boston steamers at Yarmouth or Annapolis. Miss Smith is 21 years of age and and 4th. On those days the Government The Inter-provincial Educational Institute, when addresses of "True"

The Smith is 21 years of age and will give a series of the Government by the name will give a series of prizes to colts bred from the spend at St. John last night, when addresses of "True"

The wife of the Rev. Mr. these Government horses. The Fredericon

line of railway. The reverend gentleman, says the Sun, above referred to is well known in St. John. Somewhere about a year ago he returned and cited figures to prove his position. Mr. Lugrin asked for their views as to the agricultural societies, their information, etc., and the sund in other ways took a prominent part in Baptist religious work. From St. John he proceeded to Wolfville, where he received a degree. It was while there he met Miss Shith and their lose affair hears. met Miss Smith and their love affair began.

This summer the clergyman and his wife country.

Came back to St. John. Towards the latter end of June he went up to Fredericton.

At the closing session of the Association of June he went up to Fredericton. loving and unsuspecting wife. On the first last week. of July Mrs. Hutchinson received several etters addressed to her husband, among THE GOVERNMENT COMMENDED them a bulky letter that she suppose tained printed manuscript-Dr. Hutchinson being a regular writer for the religious press In handling the envelope, it was accidentally torn open, and Mrs. H. was surprised to see

that the enclosed writing. WAS IN A LADY'S HAND. Picking up a sheet she read a few lines, and then fainted. She had opened a love letter to her husband from Miss Smith. When consciousness returned, the now thoroughly the same of the constitution of the co Capt. Wise, A. D. C., arrived here Thursday, awakened wife mastered the entire contents Friday morning, the General inspected the Corps. After a minute inspection of the clothing, arms and accountements of every an interview with Miss Smith. It was to saying that a lumber dealer is not a good

inson's resignation.

The latest force or fluid, which permeate all matters, and which bears the conventions neme of Electricity, is widely appreciated and recognized as a means of cure in various diseases. Its eff-ct in the form of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil are shown by the relief of pain, both Neuralgiac and Rheumatic,

It appears from the returns that the consumption of tea in the United Kingdom is creasing, but the most striking feature in

(Continued from first page.) A Baptist Clergyman's Fall.

afford to sell an ounce of raw products. We must raise beef, butter, mutton, pork, etc., to run the farm at a profit. These fields must be fed to secure a crop. You must put back in the fields as you take from them. Dr. Twitchell advised the consideration of Dr. I witches advised the consideration of these things by farm organizations. There should be a farmer's club in every parish, where they could meet and discuss these things. The hope of the Province lay in its cultivated fields. The study of these problems calls for the best brains and complet nanhood. Do not be content to travel the ruts of your ancestors. A hearty round of applause greated the

conclusion of Dr. Twitchell's interesting The chairman said questions were now

In reply, Dr. Twitchell said he had no experience in silos, but had heard much about hem. If you can sell your cream to a butter aweet. Parties who wanted green winter feed for poultry could make a little sile by hogshead and weighting it down well, ex-American Society of Civil Eagineers held at Milwaukee.

Through the efforts of a prominent St.

American Society of Civil Eagineers held at the south end of Hollis street. Mr. Smith, the same principles. A silo need not be who is a gentleman of wealth, became a freet proof. There is no need of expensive Some farmers frame off a section of For weighing milk Dr. T. used a pair of

> You must weigh i every day. If a cow is off a little, this will tell it quicker than anything. If you milk your cow half an hour late Sunday morning. she will not come to her full rations again till Tuesday.
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> Ten to twelve tons of fodder can be grown on an acre. The value of ensilage is above its chemical value, possibly because it keep

A set of cream testers can be bought for He weighed his hay on a little frame hung t one end of a pole, with a pail holding the weights at the other. He had fed a peck of turnips a day withut affecting the taste of the butter.

Pedigree of itself is nothing. There must

more readily digest and assimilate the riche

e value in the ancestors.

He fed hay whole. It was a question if man could cut his hay cheaper than the animal can. Cutting and steaming hay saves the animal so much. This is done chiefly in large horse stables, etc., where the animal re wanted for immediate work. The most successful dairymen and breeders feed but twice a day, at exact hours. So perself and started out saying she was going with milking, a uniform hour must be ob-

served. We usually feed all grain dry. GEO. E. BAXTER spoke at the close of the debate. He said i was a fact most cows here were fed on straw in the winter. In dairying we were behind Ontario and Nova Scotis. More addresses were needed to stimulate the farmers. He vanted a dairymen's association formed, to meet twice a year, with government aid as in Nova Scotia. Some concentrated action is needed at once.

Secretary Lugrin was in hope something would be done in the line spoken of by Mr. Baxter. The Government had given evidence of their desire in the past three years to help and encourage the farmers. horse importation was due primarily to S. S. Hall of St. John through the agricultural societies up to the Government. There were 600 half-bred colts in the Province as result of this stock importation. He was in hope of seeing a farmer's meeting in Freder Broadway noticed a young girl of about 18

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Broadway noticed a young girl of about 18 The Government had acted well in bring-Mesers. Shaw. Pickett. Hubbard and others hired her as his housekeeper. Three months any discovery. No word of the young afterwards they were married, and all went woman was received till this morning, when was needed to do away with the heavy losses was needed to do away with the heavy losses JOHN J. WEDDALL middle men. In the administration of the anxious to find out what the farmers wanted

away, and it is thought he met her on the money for farmers would be in draft horses. He endorsed Dr. Twitchell's remarks as to

Dr. Twitchell lectured on associated dairying condence by mail was delivered here to his a synopsis of which appeared in the FARMER

The Government enterprise in the pu chase of horses was so generally commended, and the advantages of the same evident at the first year, becoming more apparent, that they have decided to go a step farther and had amased a bunch of evidence sufficient for for the place. After seeing, though, how The Baptist Foreign Mission Board of the Maritime provinces have accepted Dr. Hutch-Fredericton. At the same time prizes will be given by the Government for colts from the government stallions. The list of prize embraces seven classes, and in each class there are four prizes amounting in each class the \$85. The following are the prizes and classes: lat prize, \$35; 2ud, \$25; 3rd, \$15 and 4th, \$10 The classes will include (1) and 4th, \$10 The classes will include (1)
Wilkes colts, (2) Aurora, (3) Oleveland, (5)
Shires, (6) Percherons, (7) yearlings from
Gypsy Boy, Angus Chief and Arian. These
prizes will without doubt provoke greater
spirit among our farmers in the matter of
raising good horses. The Fredericton Park
Association have signified the intention of
offusing prizes for comparition at the same Capt. Drolet, Capt. Cropley, Lieut. Ward, Lieut Eaton, Lieut. Benn.

Saturday afternoon the general was enterisined at a picnic in his honor at Fern Hill, and vesterday morning he left by boat for St. John.

The Light of Home.

A cheerful, healthy woman is the light of home, but through over-exertion in her efforts to minister to the happiness of the household, her health is often impaired, or weakness, or displacement brought on, making life miserable, and clouding an otherwise happy home with gloom. The thoughful and tender husband, in such cases, should be intelligible.

singular cowardies in the bye-election. In fact, the party which claim ed a majority of one in the general election of 1887, seems entirely dispirited and broken up. They allowed Pictou to go by default; they failed to put up a candidate in Cumbelland, where Mr. Dickey's majority over Mr. Casey the prohibition candidate Friday was nearly 800, and yestards in Microsoft and the Mark and the Mar

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Lown and Country.

The hotels are filled with visitors. Judge Wetmore is holding circuit court a

The 71st Patt. Band played a good programme on the Post Office Square, Monday avening.

gratulations on a domestic event recorded elsewhere.

Pr. Coulthard, Robert Davies, J. F.
Rugers and B. U. Foster have gone to the Dangary of salmon fishing.
Mrs. A. Dule of Bangor, who has been traction with the country of t

Mr. Harry Beckwith and his family, accomied by Mrs. Godkin and her daughter,

have gone to Grand Menan for a trip. Hon. G. E. Foster. Hon. A. F. Randolph, Judge Steadman and Mr. John Babbitt, leave on Friday for a fishing trip on the Tobique.

The City Hall committee have contracted wise improving the interior of the City Hall. A party of four including Meers. T. G. Logoie, T. O. Allen and John Black, left or the 12th for the South West Miramichi to

A beautiful and costly tablet of white marble, has recently been erected in the Methodist church in memory of the late Hon. L. A. Wilmot.

Fredericton had telephone connexion with St. John last night, the experiment proving Scully's Grove was an attractive place last night when Mr. Bryson's Band gave their

accord social. There was a large attendance and a good time. At the Trotting Park, Wednesday after-mon, Willia' "Ida Gray" took first money in the running race, with "May Queen" 2nd, and "Twilight" 3rd.

Capt. Cropley of the Capital, was called to Charlottetown, Monday, by the sudden death of his father, Major Cropley, paymaster and military storekeeper for P. E. Island. The deceased gentleman was 74 years old.

Mr. O. D. Lawrence, president of the Wachusett National Bank of Fitchburz, Mass., registered at the Barker vesterday, and during his stay made a friendly call on leaving a balance of \$103.62 in the Treas-Mr. A. S. Murray, manager of the Merchants'

The Board of Works Department will re-

now added to his already large stock, tennis of them. and bicycle shoes, and the renowned seam-less wigwams. Call and examine before puring. Rock bottom prices.

The Victoria Hospital was thrown open for patients last week, and has one already who was committed on order of Dr. Mc-Learn. Application for forces of admission are to be made to the everetary of the board of trustees, Mr. L. W. Johnston.

Two privates of the R. S. of Infantry, named Bowles and Verdun, have been miss-ing since Monday the 9th inst and are supposed to have deserted. They were seen at Harvey station, Wednesday last, and it is be-lieved have made their escaps to the States.

On Sunday morning, while his family were geting ready to attend church, Mr. Charles H. Clowes, sheriff of Sunburv, was suddenly stricken with paralysis and fell to the floor. He was picked up quite unconscious, and was in that condition when last

At the celebration of St. Peter's Day at St. Augustine's College Canterbury, His Lorlebip the Metropolitan of Canada, who preached, alluded to the fact that he is the

The dead body of an infant was found in part of the money was subscribed to carry the river at Glasier's boom, Friday morning, out the programme of the day. The balance of the money has been placed in the hands of Dr. McLearn revealed the fact that the child had been born alive. The jury returned a ther use. verdict of found dead. It is believed that the child had been thrown in the river by its unnatural mother.

The Kirk social Friday evening will be seant affair. It will be held in the old church, and the programme is to include re-freshments, a sale of fancy goods and music, vocal and instrumental, one of the attractions in the musical line being Hanlan's orchestra. The effair is gotten up by the

The Temperan ce Society in connexion with Rosemure L. O. Lodge, held an Ice Cream Social and Strawberry Festival in Haines' Hall, St. Marvs, Monday evening, and a very pleasant evening was spent by the large num-per of people present. A handsome sum was realized, which will assist the lodge in the good work it has undertaken.

The local Oddfellows will give their Yankee and St. John vicitors to-morrow week, a cordial reception. It is intended to invite Mayor Hazen to deliver addresses of wel-

of goods, which was large, was mostly saved in a damaged condition. The household in a damaged condition. The household furniture was partly eaved. By almost super-last the augment of a here where he likes to spend the summer century ago. Everyone who had preceded as he finds the Boston weather too warm for him at this place—for though it was not a human exertions the surrounding buildings

A black bese weighing 3 be, was cought Killerney the other day, by Mrs. F. B. coleman of the Barker House.

Attention is directed to the card of Miss Birea Stanger, who is prepared to receive pupils in piano, voice and the the theory of music. Mise Stanger has had an excellent training for her vocation.

An Upper Province Tourist sees good times ahead for the

Our friends along the river will be glad to hear that the work of construction on the railway between here and Woodstock is to be pushed forward without delay. At a meetalong Queen street—a much desired improvement.

The shoddy pedlars are abroad, and our country friends are warned to beware of the cond. Gilmor Brown, C. E., was engaged to make the first 22 miles of the road. was engaged to make the final surveys, and started work Monday.

Miss Catherine Murray, sged about fifty years, died suddenly at the residence of Mr. Jeremiah Meagher on Regent street, early on Monday morning. After she had been in the kitchen some time the family were slarmed by heavy mosning down stairs. When Mrs. William Graham of Milltown, who is visit-Mostreal, and brother of Sir A. T. Gault, registered at the Queen Monday.

The best unlaundried white shirt for a dollar, is for sale by F. B. Edgecombe, try a of Mr. Meagher's family were quickly on the decay. Masson in Miramichi waters.

The Robert Davies, J. F.

Masson Robert Davies, J. F.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, again Madame Camilla Urso, who had selected Mendelssohn's violin concert of this occasion, which she played with her usual brilliant execution and highly poetical interpretation. Since her return to New York, Madame Urso has played three compositions with his relatives at Prince William.

Rev. Mr. Wilkie, a Presbyterian Missionary in Uentral India, will occupy the pulpit of St. Pauf's Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Harry Beckwith and his family accounts the same of the compositions which mark the same of the compositions which was the same of the compositions which mark the compositions which was the played with her usual brilliant execution and highly poetical interpretation. Since her return to New York, Madame Urso, which she played with her usual brilliant execution and highly poetical interpretation. Since her return to New York, Madame Urso, which she played with her usual brilliant execution and highly poetical interpretation. Since her return to New York, Madame Urso, which she played with her usual brilliant execution and highly poetical interpretation. Since her return to New York, Madame Urso, which she played with her usual brilliant execution and highly poetical interpretation. ly characteristic concerto, Beethoven's concerto, one of the compositions which mark the acme of the classical school, and yesterday, Mendelesohn's conception, one of the choicest flowers of the romantic period. Each of these remarkable works Camilla Urso has rendered with admirable conception of the composer's intentions, and yet with an amount of individuality that made land. The Parliament building, near the carbadral is a handsome gothic addition for gray.

> THE FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION. A Handsome Surplus after Paying

> > all Expenses.

The committee appointed by the firemen to examine the accounts and prepare a state ment for general information of the receipts and expenditures in connection with Dominion Day celebration, reported to a meeting of the firemen, Monday evening, as follow:— To the Chief Engineer and members of the Fire Department:—

Your committee appointed to examine the accounts presented at the last meeting of the Department by the committee of management for Dominion Day celebration, beg leave to report that they have carefully attended to that duty, and herewith submit a detailed statement of the accounts, both for receipts and expenditures, attached to which will be found vouchers for all payments. There were in all 197 subscriptions, which with the grant of \$100 by the City Council

Although it is not a question for your committee to determine what is to be done with The Board of Works Department will receive tenders until the 25th inst. fot rebuilding the Harris Bridge, Oromocto River, Sunbury Co. Specification can be seen at Board
of Works Office and Supervisor James
Holden's, Burton.

mittee to determine want is to be done with
this surplus, yet we take the liberty to suggest that the funds now in hand be deposited
with the City Tressurer on condition that
the amount so deposited be returned to the
fire Department upon a requisition, stating
the purpose for which it is required, and trade in boots, shoes, hats and cape, and has now added to his already large stock, tennis of the Department, or a majority

expended:

Dr. Prizes, Firemene' Sports,....\$280 00

"Water Sports,...... 25 00

Grant to Polymorphian.... 75 00

"Hook & Ladder Uo. 20 00

"No. 4 Hose Co..... 10 00 Fire Works, stand, etc.,.... 123 30

Repairing and painting en-

\$103 62 Cash in hand,..... J. W. MCCREADY, ISAAC O. BURDEN, H. U. MACKAY,

preached, alluded to the fact that he is the only surviving bishop of those who were present in the chapel at its consecration on St. Pater's Day, 1848.

To the Chief Engineer and Secretary Rutter, this report must be very gratifying, as it was by their individual exertions the greater was been money was subscribed to carry thing but the worst kind of wooden sidewalks, now these are gone and asphalt pavement is taking their place as rapidly as the finances.

THE NEWS FROM MILVILLE.

An Interesting Budget.

(From our own Correspondent.) come. Two bands will accompany the excursionists and the home brethren will meet them down river. They will arrive at two o'clock, remaining six hours.

Daniel Holland's buildings at Harvey Station were burned to the ground between four and five o'clock Sunday afternoon. He and his family were from home. The origin of the fire is uncertain. Tramps are blamed by some. There is no insurance. The stock of goods, which was large, was mostly saved in a damaged condition. The household

were saved.

At a meeting of the directors of the Tobique Valley railway, at Blair & Barry's

office, tenders for the construction of 14
miles of the road were opened. Those tendering were John E. Stewart. Andover; H.

A Connell Woodston and Reaws & Pers

which was soon succeeded by unconsciousness. line. Our Station House and platform is in a summoned, and afterwards Dr. Coburn was summoned, and afterwards Dr. McLearn, and every means were taken to resuscitate the place. The Railway is now being fenced the patient. After several hours these efforts were successful. It was pearly neon when she passed all danger, and although yet very of the meanles. We hope to soon see him second hottle 4 was completely cured. I saways recommend it for severe colds and twentings.

In was on the verge of Consumption, and had given up hopes of being cured, when I was induced to try Bickle's Syrup. Before I had she passed all danger, and although yet very of the meanles. We hope to soon see him second bottle 4 was completely cured. I slways recommend it for severe colds and twentings.

July 18

Fredericton's Future.

Celestial City.

His excellent description of Freder icton and Environments.

("Lancaster" in the Toronto Empire.) The tourist ought to make Fredericton the pretty capital of the province a resting place or a day or two. He will find in "The for a day or two. He will find in a hotel equal to all his wishes. s most elegantly furnished and is maintained in the best possible style. The Barker House is another favorite stopping place, aiming to be as good a house as can be found the town of Maryeville just over the town, and

embowered etreets, is scarcely equalled for beauty in America, and is certainly not sur-The New York Commercial Advertiser, January 20th, 1888, said: "The chief attraction of yesterday's public rehearsal of very old-fashioned about it. Government Mr. Thoma's sixth symphony concert was

House is an exception in external appearance;

again Madame Camilla Urso, who had selectand here and there is a building of the old and here and there is a building of the old seyle; but on the whole, whether in the become permanent -as it is very prone to do matter of public or private buildings, the —try a course of Northrop & Lyman's Vegelittle city is fairly abreast of the times. The University stands on a hill behind the town. Its position is commanding, and though the sufferer, who soon begin to digest well, reedifice is not a very striking structure itself, gaix functional regularity and improve the it affords one of the

with an amount of individuality that made every har she played interesting." [Camilla Urso appears in the City Hall on the 28th inst. Reserved seats at McMurray's.] Fredericton is a famous place for flowers. Everyone tries to have a flower garden, or, at the least, a window full of bloom; and these, with the magnificent rows of elms, the praises of which the visitors are never weary of repeating, make a drive through the city very enjoyable. The river is crossed by two bridges, each over a half mile long. One is a wooden highway bridge and the other a teel railway bridge. The latter was built under a subsidy from the Dominion Government, but is owned by a company. This is likely to become quite a railway centre. The New Brunswick railway enters the town from

the south and leaves St. Marv's on the OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE RIVER for the north, extending to Edmundston where it connects with the new line to Riviere du Loup, P. Q. The Northern & Western railway starts from the end of the railway bridge and extends east more than a hundre miles to the gulf shore of the province. The of the Canada Pacific, will pass directly across the province to the south-east en route to Halifax; while a new line is about to be constructed to the west, up the St. John of Pictou, N. S., to Sophie, daughter of the valley. Certainly if there is anything in be- late Major William Beverley Robinson, forming a railway centre, Fredericton ought to become a place of considerable importance. But even as it is, perhaps because it is as

it is, Fredericton is a charming place to visit,

THEY WERE ALL TREE LOVERS, Following will show how the money was and when they cleared up the land did not fail to leave many a stately forest monarch standing, or to adorn their homesteads and racant plots with elms. Their forethought and good taste not only add to the pleasure of those who have followed them, but have vielded to their descendants a financial benefit; for as the city is growing, and growing fast it is, if the number of new buildings in progress is any criterion, the lots which were set out with young trees a half century or more ago are in great demand. But the city has not always appreciated the value of its trees as it does now. About a quarter of a for the above Machine, kept in stock by century ago Governor Gordon offered to plant every street with trees that was not already so provided; but the city fathers having some quarrel with him on the matter of taxes, would have none of his favors. Later they received Mayor Fenery's offer in the same direction more cordially, and by the effects of this gentleman and the co-operation of property holders generally the good work of the founders has been so supplemented, that in a few years every street will be bordered with luxuri ous foliage. Fredericton is

of the city will permit. Two eclectric light companies compete for the illumination of the city; a complete system of water supply has replaced the old wells and fire tanks there is an excellent telephone service, and it will not be more than a year before the people are in telephonic communication with St.

John, 63 miles distant by the shortest route. and leave at almost every hour of the day; and this too in a place from which a few As a general thing Milville is enduring years ago the only means of conveyance during ing the winter months was the old-fashioned the past few days has been unusually hot, and this too in a place from which a few years ago the only means of conveyance during the winter months was the old-fashioned the past few days has been unusually hot, and the only means of conveyance during the winter months was the old-fashioned the only means of conveyance during the winter months was the old-fashioned the only means of conveyance during the winter months was the old-fashioned the old-fashion weather. The prospects for the hay crop, the farmers are complaining, will be light.

Orope as a general thing are looking well.

Sickness seems to be the leading topic on the list. Doctor Owens is now haying a busy time of it. The people in Caverhill may well feel their loss in losing so promising a physician, and the people here seem well pleased with his labors with the many sick he now has on hand. Though not exactly in Milville, but somewhere near, Cupid has a gain been to work. Some months are one lines. Of course there is no "houn" on hur dependent of the stemers and country stage again been to work. Some months are one lines. Of course there is no "houn" on hur down it is almost course they reached by the trains, although of course they ado comparatively little passenger traffic, yet to would surprise even the Frederictonians to be reminded that there are fourteen arrivals and that there are fourteen arrivals and that there are fourteen arrivals and that there are none too many. Indeed, it is eafe to say that within two years there will be double this amount of train accomodation, so rapidly are the conditions of the city and province changing. And all this in addition to the steamers and country stage again been to work. Some months ago one lines. Of course there is no "boom" on, but of the fair ladies went away on a painting there is healthy progress all the same. Posto deliver addresses of wel-ands will accompany the ex-work. But few thought she was going to

town then and had no name, it had long been miles of the road were opened. Those tendering were John E. Stewart. Andover; H. A. Connell, Woodstock, and Brewere Zereley, Woodstock. Mr. Stewart's tender was accepted. The work of construction will be commenced about August 1. The contract specifies that the 14 miles shall be completed by December 31st.

Says the 5km:—The judges of the Dominion day races at Moosepath Park, met Monday night and wareded first more; in the 2.50 class to Jack Mack. It will be remarked that a protest was entered against this horse by Mr. Belyes, the owner of Duchess. The wildence given before a being against this horse by Mr. Belyes, the owner of Duchess. The wildence given before a being against this horse by Mr. Belyes, the owner of Duchess. The wildence given before a being adopted the service was entered to the closing day. The school board here loss a very efficient teacher, but in a display as well as the contract of Shary's and was diven by D. J. Stockford.

Mis. John Refrecome, a lady nearly seventy vears old, mother of z-Ald. F. B. If prombe, had a narrow ecope Moorday may be now for the college of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang a numbers of the family were stoughts. The stake to the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang a numbers of base of the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang a numbers of the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang a numbers of the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang a numbers of the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang as numbers of the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang as numbers of the service of the process and middight to take a dose of medicine gang as numbers of the service of the process at middight to take a dose of medicine gang as numbers of the service of the process and middight to take a dose of medicine gang as numbers of the process and pagge wellow the process of the service of th

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Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y., writes: - "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured hadly swelled neck and sere thoat on my son in forty-eight honrs : one application also in the city or province. There are many other places where cheaper yet comfortable accommodation can be obtained. Fredericton, the village of St. Mary's across the river and the village of St. Mary's across the river and the village of St. Mary's across the river and the village of St. Mary's across the river and the could not walk about the house;

appetite: the blood becomes pure, and good realth is restored.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses at J. D.

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Retail by all Grocers.

In this city, on the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Fred. B. Edgecombe of a son.

Marriages.

instant, by the Rev. Canon Brigstocke, recto assisted by the Rev. U J James, rector of St.
James, Charles DeWolf MacDonald, barrister.

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Fredericton, July 10th, 1888.

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street, a silver medal which was made into a brooch. The words "long service," was en-graved on one side. As the medal was much valued by the owner, a liberal reward will be given to the finder on returning it to the

INDISCRETIONS IN DIET bring on dvs-pepsia and irregularity of the bowels. Est only wholesome £466, and if the trouble has



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Notice of Sale.

To John A. Dysart of the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York, Farmer, and ANNA MARIA, his wife, and all others whom it may concern :and all others whom it may concern :—

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Naice contained in an indenture of Mortgage, dated the first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight year, between John A. Dysart of the Parish of Southampton, in the County of Yore, Farmer, and Anna Maria, his wife, of the ODE part, and Charles D. O. Currie of Mauger-ville, in the County of Sunbury, Farmer, of the cher part, and registered in Book E. No. 4, pages 247, 244 and 249 of the York County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold in front of the County Currt House, in the City of Fredericton on MONDAY, the thire-tenth day of August mext, at 12 oglobk, noon, the lauds and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

described in the said indenture of Mortgage as follows:

"All that tract of land situated in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a post standing at the most northerly angle of Lot numbersix granted to William M. Connell in Range four, blues three; thence south sixty three degrees and thirty minutes east, sixty seven chains, crossing the North West Nackawick filverin that distance; thence north twenty six degrees and thirty minutes east, fitteen chains; thence porth sixty three degrees and thirty minutes west, sixty seven chains; recrossing the above mentioned river in theat distance, to a post; and thence south that distance, to a post; and thence south it wenty six degrees and thirty minutes west, fitteen chains to the piace of beginning, containing one hundred scree, more or less, and dis-

niteen chains to the place of reginning, containing one bundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot No. 7 in Eange 4. Hook 3 grauted to Henry W. Ester, togsthar with as and singular the bulkings and improvement thereon and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging." Dated this 9th day of July, A. D. 1888, C. D. O. CURRIE,

WINSLOW & JORDAN. Notice of Assignment.

THOMAS LUCY of Fredericton, Trader, has this day assigned to us the undersigned in trust for the benefit of creditors.

Those oestrous of participating, are required to their accounts and execute the deed of assignment within 60 days from date.

The deed lies at the office of Winslow & Jordan, Barristers, Fredericton, for execution by the creditors.

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To such prodigious size?
The knows intend whether

knows, indeed, what wire the con-

And how to hold her tongue? The knows the most convenient day To bring a friend to dine?
Who knows the half of what he spends

On clubs, cigars and wine?
Who knows one bounet cannot last? Who knows that woman is the same Are often last to go?

Jon all the ugly women wed

Jonewer had a bean?

Why small men marry wives so large, And large men fancy small? Who knows, in fact, how half the world Was ever matched at all? Wiokness for far to truet a friend, Boy firite hate a foe? Just when to speak a kindly yes,

And when a sturdy no?
Who knows—the grim, old Grecian sage
Says gravely—save thyself
The wisse that the world
Is he who knews himself.

Literature.

DEAREST TO HER

I wonder what my neighbor overhead has been doing with himself all day? I have not heard him once. That young man is a mystery. He is a sculptor, my landlady says—sculpture she calls it. Yet for the year I have been in these apart-ments I've never set eyes on him. He glides in and out like a ghost. He excites my curiosity. I have a good mind, the next time I hear him pass, to open the door and see what he is like.

The thought elicited a pleasant, musical laugh from the speaker, as having arranged her tea table, she sat down to the meal alone. Pauline Maurier was over thirty, and without a relation in the world. She had

inherited from her parents an income of fifty pounds, upon which by the aid of coloring, she managed to live comfortably. To have called her plain would have been as far wrong as to have called her onse; yet there were occasions when

the expression, the intellectual power of the face and the light in the large, dark, the face and the light in the large, dark, kindly gray eyes would have made many tarm her the latter.

Some while previously to this episode in her life she had became acquainted Few women have reached over thirty with _____, one of the princes among Euglish sculptors, as unselfish as he was clever. Pauline Maurier had, its being resultless had not spoiled her temper. She was bound. Reaching it in a brief space she

have bravely crushed it out, for energy "Ah!" she often reflected, "if I had only been a man, what things I might have done? What good is energy when one has but oneself to work for?"

So her energy remained dormant for

her heart Pauline was an artist and a A persect silence reigned in the pleasant sitting room save for the cheerful hum of the kettle, when suddenly there from me. If anyone will buy the group

prolonged groan. "What ever was that!" ejaculated Pauline Maurier, nearly dropping her cup and sitting erect. Had it been fancy? No. Listening in

tently, she heard it again and again, as of one in mortal suffering—as of one ill unto death—and it came from the room above.
Why, it's my neighbor!" cried Paul ine, starting to her feet.

Then she stood still. The first natural

impulse of her good heart was to fly to his help—but English sensitiveness interfered. He was a perfect stranger. She 'It's no use !" she exclaims, as a fainter

moan reached her. "Our landlady is out. I am the only one in the house. I must go, or the poor fellow may die for want of belp."

Quitting the room she sped lightly to the second landing and knocked. There was no response except a moan—a fainter

Pauline Maurier was to excited to stand etiquette. She tried the handle, it yielded, and she opened the door—only to recoil, half suffocated by the odor that rushed forth. The whole was instantly plain to her

In a moment she had darted in, flung wide the window, and seizing a water jug, dashed it over a small brazier from which the heavy, stifling fumes arose. This done she hurriedly looked around. The apartment was a studio, poor in the extreme but rendered rich by beautiful statuettes, finished and half completed, while some were still only conceptions in the rough clay. The wretched room was refined by the poetry of genius; but where was the genius, the sculptor-Pauline Maurier's mysterious neighbor? As the mental question occurred her eyes rested on a low couch covered by a tattered patch. work coverlet; On it was extended a

The intruder started, hesitated one second, then approaching, raised the lamp she had brought above her head, so as to throw the light fully on the figure. It genius." was that of a young man, tall, slightly and gracefully made, with a handsome, intellectual, refined countenance-ah! how terribly refined!—by nature, but also by trouble and want: the white cheeks were hollow, the small lips contracted, the delicate eyelids so transparent that the
pupils could be faintly discerned beneath
while the long hair, of a silky brown, fell
weak and lank from the white forehead.

It was not at these, however, that Pauline Manyage looked but at the second the struggle; then looking up smiling, she
said,—"I thank you much, Mr. Hargreave
and fully appreciate the kind generosity
of such an offer; but it cannot be—our
ages forbid it. I am too old."

"Yellow as silence. Pauline had turned
deathly pale. There was one violent
struggle; then looking up smiling, she
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putse. No; there was a flutter. Then there was hope. Rapidly she raised him I was unknown, you gave me fame; for that the air from the window might blow fame rests in your hands—without you I from the fever of hunger—opened, and im Maurier resisted. She placed every-fixed themselves upon his preserver.

"Where am !?" he murmured. "Who listen.

are you?" Then recollection flashed back. Uttering a stifled cry he buried his face in his bands and exclaimed,-"Oh! why have you recalled me to life? A life as unfortunate as it is useless!" "Useless! The man who, capable of executing such beautiful works as those"
—and Pauline Maurier pointed to the
statuettes—"uses such terms, and destroyed the soul heaven has given, coma double sin against his creator."

The sculptor looked up in surprise. The tones were stern, repreachful, though the voice was singularly sympathetic and sweet.

pathetic and sweet.
"Who are you, madam?" he again "Your fellow-lodger," answered Pau-

"Ah! the lady who has the rooms bewith a bitter smile, "I thank you, for with a better sinite, "I thank you, for your words are flattering to the sculptor's ear. But you are mistaken in blaming me. Many of these works may be beautiful—indeed, I have found persons ever ready to praise, but not one purchaser. I have found persons ever ready to praise, but not one purchaser. I have found persons ever ready to praise, but not one purchaser. I have found persons ever ready to praise, but not one purchaser. She was charmingly girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and a retulant without the statement of the second persons of the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and he touched with the second persons of the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and he touched the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and he touched the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and he touched the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and the second persons ever away, she came upon a photograph of a girl about nineteen. She was charmingly pretty with large brown eyes, light hair, and the second persons ever away and a person ever away and a pretty with large brown ever a second person ever a s poor, and my statuettes remains its sole and a petulant, wilful, provoking mouth.

bis brown hair, already streaked, with in competition with the multitude of low test, about the aller of the short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold them is shaking with—yes—starvation!"

with a gasp, and an awful chill about the two."

the pale, white face, so dispairing, so do not like the face; it bespeaks vanity and selfishness."

It was the criticism of a rival.

Replacing the photograph she went with her great grief to her own room. On hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave return she friend in the sculpture room of Hearing Cyril Hargreave retu ed, however, firmly. "We are apt to ac cuse the world, when the fault lies in our own lack of courage and energy."

"You are cruel!" he sighed; "you do not know!"

"I am just!" she replied. "Still, you are not to blame; you are a sculptor—
"Who is this, Cyril? She has a pretty of countenance."

"It was the criticism of a rival.

Replacing the photograph she went to her own room. On hearing Cyril Hargeave return she accorded, having to see him on business; that dene, standing at his side by the table, she found the likeness and said,—
"Who is this, Cyril? She has a pretty world but for a world but fo not know!"

stively organized, the first repulse casts you into dispair!"

He regarded her amazed. Then abruptly overing his face; eleculated.

"That?—how came it there? It—it is nothing. Only a Miss Rose Armroyd, whose father gave me my last commission."

It killed me is the face of the most of the most

alone as I am?"

"That this young lady had green between you and me. You love her?"

"Love!" he repeated. "No not that I demire. Her father has been per moved of their introduction had removed at last in property. I believe have been whom I can be sufficiently in the superior of their introduction had removed at last in property. I believe have been whom I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue to one to you think I could be untrue. "No," she said." "But you give to me gratitude the present A substitute of grating the property of father than the protested, pleaded; she had read the trulk though his earnestness forced be recommended. "Let us say no mere now, desir Cyril, We will have a pure of these betatuettes as with the most of the property of his property of

The next morning, on coming rather to keep her mouth shut is when she is at the and join me at tea."

The would have refused, but was poverage into his studio, his system and addressed to high. The least the state of the state

maurier. She had read him corbe genius, he lacked, owing to
mine! May your fame be as dear to her as
mile! May your fame be as dear to her as
mile! May your fame be as dear to her as
it is to me! May she suit you for your distance burning sensation, writes:

was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for
mine! May she suit you for your distance burning sensation in the stomach, at "For all that," she commented when alone, "his talent shall not be lost." position needs encouragement and support! I implore Heaven she may give it, for you are at that point when the next few years Pauline Maurier felt the one prayer of Pauline Maurier felt the one prayer of will make or mar you, dearest. Oh! if you her life had been answered. At last she care for me, let it be the former! On my had someone to work for—to help—to spend that energy upon she could not exert for herself. The difference in their age enabled her she thought, to do this without impropriety even in the world's care for me, let it be the former! On knees I pray you for my sake to work become the great sculptor I have projectly age enabled her she thought, to do this without impropriety even in the world's "Yours, in fond memory,

" PAULINE MAURIER." That evening Cyril heard a light step Cyril flew to the writer's sitting room. outside his door; opening it he found a small basket full of necessary provisions, The door stood open—a small card was in the window. Pauline had gone. He but the person who had left it had vanished. A moment after, much moved, he sought the landlady; she confirmed his surmise. She departed early that mornstood in Pauline's apartment,
"I cannot take this. Indeed I cannot," ing-the woman did not know whither he said, blushing painfully.

"You must," said Pauline, firmly.

"There is no disgrace in a loan! You will find the bill inside, I would not hurt your feelings for the world. When you sall you state the world. Returning to his studio, Cyril gave way to passionate self-upbraiding, the very fierceness of which proved its duration.

Soon a joy crept into his heart—that Pauline owned herself that he was not to blame and Rose Armroyd might be his. sell you statuettes your shall pay me !"
" When !" he smiled faintly. "Hush! you promised me not to despair!" she interrupted. "Now go; good night. I have work to do." "This will never do. Why did she address.

Next morning Pauline Maurier went out early. Under her shawl she carried leave me?" he exclaimed, returning to A twelve month later he had married Rose Armroyd.

curred less. The next and next they Painfully the truth fell upon Pauline

ing on a slip of paper he gave it to her. friend the sculptor, where she got some nips all such ailments in the bud.
"Take this," he said " to the gentleman news. Cyril Hargreave had made one or two failures, owing apparently to careless-ness. The sculptor feared he had not he will, and at an honest price."
Pauline, thanking him warmly, debeen making much lately. He knew he lived somewhere in N-street.

parted,
That evening Cyril Hargreave, after a temporary absence, on entering his studio, found a pile of soverigns standing on a bank note on his table. Coloring crimeson, seizing them he darted to Pauline's grown. up, so she ascended alone and knocked. "What is the meaning of this?" he A voice bade her enter. She did so gasped, in agitation.

"Meaning! There do not look so disand found herself in the sculptor's studio. But how different from the one she had tressed; the money is your own," responded Pauline, in very matter of fact tones. "And please I shall be much love?

obliged, Mr. Hargreave, if you would settle my little account of yesterday." "Mine! This?" he exclaimed. Tears were in her eyes, her heart, when she heard a voice from the inner room de-manding who was there. She approached "Yours. Look round. Where is your the open door, and a cry escaped her lips tatuette? Gone? There," and she she beheld, stretched on a wretched pointed to the gold, "is its representative.

pallet, Cyril Hargreave, his handsome face
You see I have been more fortunate than

worn, haggard, attenuated it seemed to

you. Sit down and listen."

When she had told her recital, Cyril "Cyril!" she cried, and unable to resist the impulse, rushing forward, falling on her knees by the bed, in which she buried largreave's eyes were full of tears. He pressed Pauline's hand to his lips.
"My preserver!" he murmured, with her face, and bursting into passionate sobs - 'Oh, Cyril, my dear!" she wept, "do I

emotion, "How can I repay you?"
"By becoming the genius I have predicted," she replied. find you thus? Her name, uttered in joyful surprise, So matters went on: Cyril had found a friend—Pauline a field for her energy. Naturally a strong liking grew up between them. When that fatal dreamy escaped his lips; his thin hand rested on her head; tears trickled down his cheek, and there was silence.

Need the feelings of those two be delanguor seized the sculptor, or he rescribed? No. Pauline had forgotten the volted for some commonplace work necessary for bread and cheese, Pauline Maurier

four intervening years, when, with a blush of confusion, she suddenly asked: "Where is your wife, Cyril ?" He owed all to her. He felt without The sick man averted his face, then her he should be nothing. Intensely, grateful he saw it in her his only friend. made the painful confession. The wife had speedily grown weary of the home he had given her. She cared not for his One day he asked her to come and see had given her. She cared not for his a statue he had just finished. As she admired it, he said taking her hands,—

"In praising it, you praise yourself, Miss Maurier, for it is more your work devoted himself to his work, and did not then make the said taking her hands,—

devoted himself to his work, and did not have the market himself. escort her on visits. She had married him believing him renouned; she found him only battling hard for fame. To soothe her he had hurried or neglected his work. Naturally his income diminished; the old

he was once more in his studio, attempt

ing a little work, while Pauline rea

Was it the studio, or had the sun never

shone there until now? How light, how

The presiding genius was not the sun, but the magic touch of a fond woman's

ous, but have sent for me."
"Go instantly!" exclaimed Pauline.

He went, and it was Pauline who paid

Over a week elapsed, Cyril Hargreave

mourning.
"Yes," he said, answering her glance

Rose is dead. Poor child, she died beg-

Two more years have elapsed. . The

heerful it looked!

for the journey.

ging my forgiveness."

And you forgave her ?"

"It was right, poor girl!"

"What do you mean?" asked Pauline, despair seized him; the wife grew fret amazed and flushing red ful, and finally fled back to her father's "Will you be my wife?"
"Your wife!" roof. He did not seek her return; the pretty face and vain heart no longer had There was silence. Pauline had turned charms for him. "I was dishartened. I saw the halo of fame which was to be mine fade away," he concluded. "I despaired; I renounced hope. I longed for death."

of such an offer; but it cannot be—our ges forbid it. I am too old."

"Hope I will bring," whispered Pauline Maurier, firmly. "Fame shall be yours, then your wife will return proud of suffering on the face—the terrible, almost deathlike grip of the white, slender fingers. Was it death?

Trembling, she placed her hand on the without you, I was dying, and you saved you, and you shall yet be happy. He fain Cy shook his head, but made no demur to her constituting herself his nurse. Her presence again aroused him; catching her energy he cast off the languor he had yielded to. In three days

upon his face; afterwards fetching the am nothing."
water she bathed his temples. Ten minntes, and with a low quivering sigh, the sculptor's eyes—large, blue and brilliant him with a self sacrificing devotion, Paul-

roused and saved him.

Finally she yielded, making this pro hand. viso—that if his mind should change be-fore their wedding, he should tell her, and all should be over between them.
"I love you too welt," she said, " to see ing a telegram.
"My wife is ill." he said. "She is in

you for any selfish gratification of my own, Scotland; they think it nothing danger made miserable. He promised, and a kiss that ran through Pauline's every nerve sealed the compact. Time passed by. Pauline Maurier was as happy as the day. Joy, that sweet cosmetic, made her younger by years. Cyril worked laborously, and gradually hisname was growing in favor with the public.

Over a week elapsed, Cyril Hargreave returned. Pauline was waiting him. She started as he entered, for he was in mourning.

Suddenly, however, Pauline observed a change in him—the eyes of love were not to be deceived. He spoke less; his smiles were constrained, as if his thoughts were absent; and Trequently she found him

trembled to have it confirmed.

Pauline Maurier averted her gaze from heart. "It is this girl-he loves her! I Pauline, smiling, shook her head, but

are not to blame; you are a sculptor—
your brain is occupied with the poetry of
your art. You are not fit to battle with
the world—I read it in your face. Sensitively organized, the first repulse casts
would never have been known to the
world but for a woman. The sculptor
would have died obscure, ignorant of
his own genius, but for her, All lovers
to his cheek, she heard his confused, stammering voice as he replied, bastily.—

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of art must bless her. Hush—here she
mering voice as he replied, bastily.—

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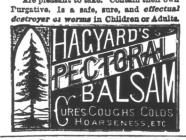
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