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#### HAYMAKING.

Fimely Hints to The Herald's Agricul

As farmers will soon be busy at hayharvest, a few words on this important

subject will be in order. Be sure and have everything ready before the rush begins. Take some rainy day and get the knives ground and all repairs made, the mows cleaned out, the forks hunted up, the hayfork, if one is in the barn and then find that the rope requires splicing or that a new one is needed and thus lose half a day of good

Though the principles of haymaking are few in number and easily understood, they admit of nany variations, and nearly every farmer has his own way of manag-

It is often stated that hay should be so made that it is dried grass. Though this idea, at first sight, appears reasonable, still the conceptions of hay and dried grass are quite distinct in the mind of the practical farmer, for grass which has not attained its full growth, makes a soft non-nutritious feed, hence the popular conviction that horses need old or riper hay.

In order to obtain the best hay, the grass should be cut at the time when it ontains the greatest amount of nutriment, and the crop should be secured with as little waste as possible. If the hay is cut too soon, the yield will be small, and the feeding value will be less. Another disdvantage of early cut hay is, that it will be so full of sap that, unless the weather s very favorable, it will be almost impossible to cure it properly, though with the introduction of improved tedders and horse-rakes, this objection has less weight. It has been found that at about or shortly after the full bloom, the plant has drawn all the substance that it can take

there is a direct loss if cut before this After the period of full bloom, the stalk increases in weight and becomes dryer. but it is owing to the carbon which is the digestible cellulose into the more indigestible woody fibre. If a farmer were is not good management in this provin selling hay, it might pay as well to let it stand somewhat longer that it would for his own use, for he would get a greater weight of hay, which would sell for nearly

from the soil, so it will easily be seen that

as much as earlier cut hay. Another disadvantage of late cutting is, that a larger proportion of the nutritive material is deposited in the seeds, which, owing to their small size; are liable to be shelled out and lost, or if saved and fed, being too small to be thoroughly masticated, will escape digestion.

Practical men say that when about one half the heads of the clover plants turn brown, it is fit to cut. Timothy they would prefer to cut when it is in what is called the second flower.

There are many wastes to be guarded against in the proper curing of hay. Late As conditions are at present the whole cutting is one of these; for very few people will begin cutting their hay early. enough, and before they are through the latter part will be so ripe that it will be and one which should be guarded against

ng by rains is the improved machinery, such as tedders, horse-rake and loaders, by means of which the hay is dried so do not cock their hay - deeming it a waste rivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Build- ible to make the best quality of hay. But

in this country, where the weather is so uncertain, the rule to go by is not to cut down more than can be handled easily at a time, and get it into the barn as quickly it to carry. Thus it was better for the Board voice, "The president has been assassin- from twelve to eighteen pounds when The improved agrcultural implements of the present day, including mowing build up the possible exports than to machines, tedders, horse-rakes, loaders struggle for lines of steamers. Good arti- Borious, the prefect and the mayor alighthay-forks and slings, not only facilitate cles have not to wait to look for exchange ed. President Carnot lay motionless and 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York the hay-curing process, and thus obviate for wealth, and if butter and cheese are unconscious upon the cushions of the loss in quality by the grass becoming over- manufactured here, they can readily find carriage. His eyes were closed. His ripe before cutting, or exposure to rain af- a market. Times are hard when there is overcoat was unbuttoned, and his shirt, the Juggernaut, because it can speed ter being cut, but are also a great saving of a scarcity of products demanding exchange on which the bright red cordon of the around the square while the Juggernaut

labor, time and expense, and the best of for money, but not when there are good legion of honor was conspicuous, was covsuch machines are not only exceedingly marketing articles which in selling quickuseful but also a necessity in the economy en circulation. of every well-managed farm. A good tedder will toss the grass lightly, exposing it to the people of Ontario which is really appearance whether he was dead or alive. to the sun and air, and leave it in a loose immense. Every dollar that has gone The crowd surged about in the vicihity of a bicycle. mass upon the ground, allowing it to dry from here to Ontario for grain, has been the carriage, but the mounted guards and rapidly, thus conducing to improvement | tribute to the superior skill of that people | the foot police held them in check some | against the Man on the Bicycle when he in the quality of the hay and adding to which should not be paid. New Brunsits value, for the sooner the curing process | wick should grow its own corn, beans | president was lying. Many were the ex- | into the gutter and kick mud at him. can be completed, the better the quality of and sunflowers for feeding purposes and

after cutting, if possible. Of course, much will depend upon the temperature and state of the atmosphere in curing grass. even on a bright sunny day. If the hay is cut after the dew has dried begins to wilt, and turn it frequently. In this way the hay may be sufficiently dried to rake up and dry the same day. If the grass is very green and heavy, or if the would have to be given to the curing pro-

AGRICULTURE AND DAIRYING

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of the farmer of the country and business and of the city. Those who were present, among whom were Attorney General Blair, Sir Leonard Tilley, Mayor Robertson and other proninent citizens, were charmed with the address, which was comprehensive, enter-

taining and instructive. President Hatheway who introduced the speaker, spoke of the desire on the part of the board to cement still more firmly the ties between the merchant and the

speaking before a board of trade. He like | Sir Leonard Tilley,

CARNOT ASSASSINATED. to see the merchants conscious of the fact that their interests were advanced by the

advances in the condition of the farmer, and it was well when each recognized the mutual dependence.

Capitalists, and others with financial interests, watch the progress of the farmer, and pay closer attention to the crops than is generally supposed. When the crops are good, there is a feeling of security among monied men; but when crops are bad, such a feeling does not exist. The fact is that the opinions of those in the country are largely moulded by the people pulleys and ropes hung in their proper places. Do not wait until there is a load in the barn and the reate in having a government which always took an interest in the farmer and his welfare. New Brunswick is backward in agriculture, that is the agriculture for home use. There is not diversity enough in the crops grown and thus a failure of one or more has a bad effect. More crops should be grown in the interests of the

> Speaking of wealth Prof. Robertson said there are five main sources of wealth. Sunshine is one source which is frequently overlooked though it is a great one. As crops of fodder. The growth of these flowers was being introduced into Canada and should be encouraged.

spoken of as inexhaustible.

clover and beans to take up nitrogen, and if ploughed back again they were a valuable addition to the soil. Water was mentioned as a source of

country. In New Brunswick the labor had not been turned to any better account than any of the other four sources spoken of. The labor of this province was frequently exhanstive, but was not skilful, and generally in Canada the work was to have a surplus of the cheapest products Butter will be a good product. It always fallen in price and in India and Russia can be produced at a cheaper rate than

world is an auction room. of the soluble parts by rains, and the is needed for them, and it is, to the promoulding and rotting due to insufficient duction of these that the people of New began. Brunswick and of Canada should devote

again for export. of trade to take steps to encourage product- ated." The most intense excitement foldersed. tion throughout the province and thus lowed this abrupt announcement.

not pay out for grain. The coarse grains | ger at his assassin. Hay, as a rule, should be housed the day | could be fed for bacon to supply the lumber

The stability of the cheese and butter market was dealt with, and the fact that

weather is unfavorable, the above could lands, it keeps labor on the farms all the Carnot came to his senses and said feebly double or triple file, and more especially not be done, and a somewhat longer time | year, and it gives the farmer control of | but distinctly, "You are hurting me." | if she carry an umbrella. Put her on a cess. When it is thought better to cock In the country the people, man for man, the wound, the outward bleeding of which wheels. With face set as grimly as Fate's, hay, the use of hay caps will be found ad- are equal to those anywhere. Such con- had stopped. They knew then that the with eyes as unseeing as the Sphinx's, vantageous. A very light, easily-handled ditions should be made for them that cap is being manufactured out of paper, they will be enabled to do well. Density as they more than suspected that internal which champ her tolu, she swoops down cap is being manufactured out of paper, which appears to fill the bill, and does away with weights, pegs or any other method of fastening the caps.

They will be enabled to do well. Beliefly the belief that internal as they more than suspected that internal hemorrhage had commenced.

Shortly after midnight the Archbishop of Lyons was summoned to the bedside of the country will be helped materially. of Prof. Robertson, offer better opportuni-ties for the Scotch, English, Irsh and Danconsented to adress agricultural gatherings throughout the province this summer setsioner, delivered an address in St. John ting forth-the advantages as a home for distribution, Perhaps an agricultural picnic will be held at the capital, where all ersons can gather.

The dairy station at Sussex and the travelling dairy was spoken of as work done in the interests of the farmers. In P. E. Island during the last four years through the efforts of the government the number of acres under cultivation for corn had risen from 10 to 5,000, which it is The speaker closed with reference to

the position taken by the New Brunswick dairy products at the World's Fair, and in the advancing of the farming interests

The President of France Stabbed to Death in the Streets

of Lyons

By an Italian Anarchist.

President Carnot, of France, was assass inated at 9.45 Sunday night, at Lyons, by an Italian anarchist. The latter climbed on the step of the president's carriage, which was being driven to the theatre, and under the pretext of handing him a petition, dealt the head of the republic a blow with a stilleto, from which death followed at 12.45.

The president was visiting Lyons in connection with the International exhibition. Sunday night at 9.45 President an illustration he told of what is being his presence in the city. Several carriages or cranberries; roll it up, put into a bisdone in some places in Russia in the grow- were in the procession, the first one being ing of sunflowers for their oil the and by- occupied by the president. Mr. Carnot's carriage was driven slowly along in front of the Palais de Commerce and then turned into the Rue de la Republique. When Soil is the next source of wealth, and half way down the street, which was lined here in some of the valleys there is land as with enthusiastic crowds of people, who fertile as can be found anywhere in the were loudly cheering, a man rushed out world. In the delta of the hill and in one of the crowd and sprang upon the step of or two places in New Brunswick and Nova the president's landau. Just at this mo-Scotia are the only lands which can be ment M. Carnot was waving his right hand in response to the ovation that was Air is another source of wealth. In being given him by the crowd. The peothis connexion he spoke of the power of ple close to the carriage saw that the man

standing on the step HAD A KNIFE IN HIS HAND. and by the glare of the electric lights they saw the bright blade gleam in the air as the assassin's arm descended, and then Intelligent labor was submitted as being an important factor in the wealth of the President Carnot was seen to fall back in a little milk and a tablespoonful of pow- We use only one judge in each class. his seat, his face deathly pale. One of his hands was pressed over his heart, where

the steel had entered his body. M. Rivaud, prefect of Lyons, who was seated by M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face and not skilful. Skilful labor is that which knocked him from the step, thus preventtaken from the air. This process changes makes the right thing at the right time. ing the man from again stabbing the pres-

ident, which it was his evident intention Instantly cries of "Le president est to raise, and require less care and attention and a scarcity of those which are dearest. assassine," "Mort a la assassin," were heard on every side, and the crowd in the pays a good price, employs many in its vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormpays a good price, employs many in its production, and sells quickest. It is a ous proportions, every member of it seem they will eagerly feed on the succulent good article to produce except perhaps in ingly intent upon killing the assassin. He July and August. Wheat will be a wrong crop for the next ten years. Grain has forfeit of his crime had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who seized him will be profitable for persons with the and attempted to draw him away from his standard of comfort which prevails here. captors. This was found to be impossible The workman in India receives ten cents per day for his labors, and in this country something near that price will have to be taken by the laborerer here if grain is to saving the man from instant death. be sold. Outside grain producing countries Blows were aimed at his face and head outnumber Canada in workers and in over the shoulders of the police, who had

bushels, and outbid her in the markets. by this time received reinforcements. In NEWS OF THE MURDER The butter, though the keenest competi- had spread with lightning-like rapidity, therefore easy to rear. Probably the best tion last year was from New Zealand, the and mounted guards were sent to the aid food for them is hard boiled eggs chopped high prices are maintained. The reason is of the policeman. With drawn sabres fine, bread crumbs and short sweet grass. little better than straw. Another waste, that the manufacture of butter requires a the guards rode down into the swirling While their coop must be kept dry and higher class of workman, one whose stand- crowd, heedless of whom their horses warm water ought to be generously providn clover, and especially if it has been cut and of comfort is near that of the maker of trampled upon. The crowd slowly gave ed and if there be no ponds or streams in on the ripe side, is from the shaking off butter here, and who, therefore, can not af- way before the horses, and at last the the neighborhood facilities for drinking of the foliage and the fine leaves, which ford to take a low price of his goods. The centre of the crowd was reached. Then and bathing, should be supplied by artiare the richest part of the plant in nitro- finer products have not gone down in price a cordon was formed around the ten al- fiical means. It may be true, as some writgen. Other wastes are the washing out and are not likely to, since intelligent labor most exhausted policemen and their capers assert, that water in large quantity is not

Physicians were hastily summoned to their thriving better with than without themselves. The people here should lift attend the president, who had almost im- it. Geese are long-lived birds, not arrivthemselves out of competition with a low mediately been conveyed to the prefect- ing at maturity until their third year, and class of labor into a competition with those ure. A careful examination was made of often reaching the age of thirty years. engaged in a higher class of production. the wound, and the doetors declared that Many breeders, however, do not consider rapidly that it is not necessary to cut down The greater the culture in the country the the condition of M. Carnot was hopeless. it profitable to keep them after their much at a time. Many farmers, nowadays, greater will be the wealth which will flow The receipt of the news of the assassine eighth year, especially the gander, who by into the city. The success of St. John de- ation caused a great sensation at the the time he has seen four or five seasons of time. Both science and practice agree pends upon the people of the province havvolume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and that where hay is put in a cock, it is possing products to send into the city and out walls by the elite of Lyons. All were productive. Inbreeding has to be carefully awaiting with impatience the arrival of guarded against, and for this purpose it is It would not have been hard to get the the president, and all were unable to unbest lihe of steamers in the world to come derstand the delay. Suddenly a man en- flock once every five years at least. A here if there was the wealth of products for tered the theatre, crying at the top of his fair-sized, fully grown goose will weigh

> ered on the left side just over the heart by a large blood stain that extended to the banners; yea, than an army of nurses This province has been paying a tribute hip. It was impossible to tell from his distance from the landau in which the goes on a rampage. They can scurry out

On arrival at the prefecture, General

General Borious, the prefect and the They can subsidize a teamster and sic a mayor, assisted by a number of attendants, | coal cart on him. They can lug around lifted M. Carnot from the carriage and base-ball bat walking canes and knock with difficulty carried him as tenderly as him out on the fly now and then. They the United States, in other things our keen- possible to a room on the first floor of the can even carry their guns at half-cock and est and ablest competitor, is retiring from prefecture and laid him on a bed. Dr. bring him down on the wing, if quick off, start the tedder as soon as the grass the field in the production of butter and Gailleton, mayor of Lyons, examined the enough on the trigger. But the Woman wound, and all the physicians attending, on a Bicycle is a different thing altogether. The influence of dairying upon land is agreed that an operation was necessary, The public has long since recognized beneficial. It preserves the fertility of and Dr. Olliery immediately probed the the fact that it is at the mercy of a woman the soil, it calls into use hitherto unused wound. While this was being done, M. on a payement, especially if she walk the effect of the weather upon his interests. The doctors, however, continued to attend | bicycle and she is simply devastation on

These Maritime Provinces, in the opinion | the dying president to administer to him the last rites of the church. At half past 12 o'clock he administered to him the ish farmer immigrant than does the country west of Lake Superior. Lord Abersacrament. M. Carnot remained conscious leen, who is an astute statesman, has to the last. He realized that his life was speedily ebbing and twice he said: "Je M'en vais." Dr. Ponset leaned over the bed on which the president was dying immigrants, and the reports of his speeches bed on which the president was dying will be forwarded to Great Britain for and said to him: "Your friends are here

M. Carnot replied "I am grateful for

their presence," and in less than a minute he gasped for breath, there was a convulsive shuddering of his body and the fourth president of the French republic was dead. The assassin is an Italian named Cesare man 22 years old. When questioned, his der which I sold her last, the furniture replies were given cooly, but without any polish or the cough drops I had on hand. signs of bravado. He refused, however, to answer any of the many questions put farmer.

Prof. Robertson expressed pleasure in by Mayor Robertson, and seconded by Mayor Robertson, and seconded by ject he would speak only before a tribunal.

In the advancing of the lattning interests to find regarding that on this subject he would speak only before a tribunal.

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Flowers will keep better in damp sand than in water, and a centerpiece of flowers for the table may be more gracefully and firmly arranged in a jar of wet sand

than in a foundation of moss. A Quick Way of Scrambling Eggs. - Six eggs, a half cup of water, a half teaspoon of salt, butter the size of a walnut and a little pepper. Mix all together and cook

in a frying pan. Roly-Poly Pudding. One pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter, and milk to make a soft dough. Mix and roll out half an he presumed it was the same in the prov-Carnot started for the theatre, where a inch thick, nearly square. Spread with performance was to be given because of sliced apples, peaches, berries of any kind. cuit tin and bake. Or roll it up into a

> liquid sauce. of four eggs and four tablespoons of sugar. Add one quart very ripe strawberries. Serve cold and with sauce made of onehalf cup butter and one cup sugar stirred to a cream and piled on top.

Apple Pie. - One quart of sliced apples, one teacup of water, one of sugar, half a nutmeg, yolk of one egg, a little sugar and ples, add the water, sugar, peel of half a card is especially designed to give fair til tender, then set it away to cool. Line a shallow tin pie dish with a good paste; is eight years since his society had comput in the stewed apples half an inch dered sugar; cut it into very narrow strips and lay them in cross bars or strip around the edge. Trim off the out-

paste loosens from the dish.

THE BICYCLE GIRL.

It is more terrible than an army with

It is-what need to say-the woman on

Pedestrians have some slight protection

There is a new Terror in town.

is turning the corner.

with baby buggies.

GEESE ON THE FARM. It is a matter of surprise that so few 40 Pedigree Value ..... than any other kind of poultry. Geese are grazing stock, as much so, in fact, as horses grasses that grow upon the banks of ponds and streams, or even the dryer herbage found on the edges of the roadways. On this food, together with other material picked up, they will support themselves and keep in good condition without needing grain or any additional ration. The 200 emale lays about a dozen of eggs before she gets ready to incubate, but it is better to hatch them under a hen, for geese, like ducks, are poor setters, and make but indifferent mothers. The young gosling should be hatched as early in the season as it is convenient to have them come out from meatiness of lid. for those born early are the largest and finest birds. They are very hardy, and

the face, a large, open, thin nostril. A Roman face indicated a restricted paslip not to drag, a clean cut jaw. throttle and well set on the shoulders.

EAR .- Not too large but loose in action. For a driving horse, a thin, sloping but we think there can be no doubt of shoulder blade, extending well back to CHEST.- Deep, full, prominent, and a good width, open between the forearms.

> POINT OF COUPLING .- In front of the ine of the hips, and well over the kidneys, the weak spot in man or animal. This gives endurance and strength of the horse over the kidneys.

ong, which gives nimble stifle action. TAIL long, bone well set and stiff, hairs

Hocks sound and strong, free from weakness, and a good angle, extending well down, and well filled in front. It goes forth like a lion, seeking whom KNEES neither calf nor sprung; if too

> five degrees; long and springy, to relieve the concussion in travelling. FEET should be good width, round, free from contractions, good elastic frog. Color.—There is now quite a rage for hestnuts, they rank high in the market

> that height should be 1050 lbs. COAT glossy, fine and short. SUBSTANCE is got in the way the horse

pressions of pity for the president and an- They can scramble upon the fence and stands and his head is hung. hurl hard chunks of language at him. A thin drawn navel indicates want of SYMMETRY or general contour in his

natural position. ACTION AND STYLE .- In action, his ideal

These are points for a general horse, such as will sell today for from \$250 to \$500. He did not care how nervous the horse was if the brain power was present.

KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

rm off at the elbow. second stories, if second stories be in reach "As to how?" inquired an hotel clerk, who was connoisseur. "In various ways," continued the drum-

handle these shoes on such a small mar-Drummer-I know the profits are small; but, my dear sir, just look at the shoes, and see how they are made. Humph! They are made very badly, miserable stuff, too - won't last a week.

of these shoes to one of any others. do very rapidly. As we were about to Customer - I've come in to get another bottle of your complexion bleach. Giovanni Santo. He is a beardless young | Madam Peachblow — Dear me! I won-

That's it, that's it. You'll sell five pairs

MONEY IN SHOES

Shoe Dealer — It won't pay me to

The First Question - Mother (waking to him regarding his motive for stabbing her boy) - Johannesle, get up; the school

THE SCORE CARD SYSTEM.

Dr. Twitchell talks About it to Fred

ericton Horsemen.

As already intimated, Dr. Twitchell deivered an interesting address at the Queen botel last week on the advantages of the score card system of judging at exhibitions over the committee system, and was able to make out a good case for the former. He said we should come to an understanding as to the object of awarding prizes at exhibitions, whether it was simply to give a blue ribbon or to build up an increased interest in agricultural pursuits. All no doubt agree that the latter was the object of exhibitions, and if that was true there was call for a change in the manner of awarding the prizes. He then discussed the committee plan pointing out its alleged absurdities and favoritism, applying it particularly to the judging of horses. In New England the stables were overstocked with horses and inces. We had sought production rather than quality; we have been seeking blood

score system of judging we divided the floured cloth and steam. Serve with horse into parts, and measure them giving our judgment on the whole by the sum Strawberry Pudding.—Beat the yolks of these parts. This method brings the neasurement down to the individual parts, and we have a record of them. The ideal of form with special reference to purpose should be our aim, and also to educate the exhibitor. The score card not only gives the complete record of judgment, but it presents reasons for that judgment, and it fixes the responsibility milk, puff paste. Peel and slice the ap- where it properly belongs. The score lemon grated and the nutmeg. Stew uncan be no favoritism when it is used. It menced its use and it had revoludeep. Roll out some of the paste, wet it ized the horse exhibitions there. There over with the yolk of an egg beaten with has hardly been a murmur against it.

Dr. Twitchell then exhibited a score diamonds across the pie; lay another card and judged one of Mr. Edwards' horses by it, giving the explanations in side neatly with a sharp knife until the detail. Here is a card which speaks for

ers, 3. Chest 3. Fore Color, 4. Coat, 2..... Size, 6. Substance, 4.

DR. TWITCHELL'S IDEAL HORSE. In his description Dr. Twitchell gave

the points of his ideal horse as follows: Eyes.—Color hazel, large, full, lustrous, expressive, indicative of intelligence, free HEAD.—Wide between the eyes, good breadth between ears, broad and flat on

sage. He liked a thick lip and the lower NECK .- Good length, thin at the top not arched nor ewe-necked. A thick neck indicates beefiness or closeness in the spinal column. A neck well cut at the

BARREL for driver, deep and wel ounded; a long springy rib.

QUARTERS .- Symmetrical sloping and

fine and good. STIFLES muscular and long to the hock. Forearm long and well muscled.

round likely to go over in front. CANNON BONE flat, broad and short. PASTERNS should be at an angle of forty-

but can never take place of the solid bay. Size, 15 to sixteen hands, weight at

s a horse that takes up his fore feet and drops them in the line of action, without turning in or turning out; hind feet which are the propellors, falling just outside the line of the forward feet, and in the line of

"Some girls are too cute for anything," remarked a Boston drummer with his left

mer." but in one particular way which recently became a part of my experience." "For instance?" suggested the clerk. "It happened out in Missouri," said the drummer. "I stopped over Sunday in a little town where one of my customers had a very pretty daughter, and to while away the time I asked her to go buggy riding with me, which she consented to

get in she hesitated a moment. "'What is it?' I asked. "I'll sit on the right hand side of the ouggy,' she said jumping in.

"' What's that for?' I asked rather quickly, feeling that she thought I could not drive with this one arm of mine.

she twittered, 'may be you are not to stupid too learn. Get in here and move on-

"'Well if you don't know what for,'

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growth of sectarianism.

character.

ceeding J. M. Palmer.

been very gratifying.

and Dr. Mathew.

Session at St. John.

meeting under the Institute's auspices, and

happy addresses were delivered by Mayor

Robertson of St. John, Dr. Inch, C. W.

Weldon, ex-M. P., Dr. Rand, Chancello

of McMaster University, formerly Chief

Supt. of N. B., Prof. Andrews of Sackville

Dr. Rand said it did him good to observe

making in educational matters. The prov-

ince in its educational standing would com

pare most favorably with any other prov-

ince or state on the continent. In no other

country did the teachers possess a higher

social standing, and the manner in which

the public men of New Brunswick had

interested themselves in educational mat

ters had not only surprised him, but had

A musical program was included in the

evening's exercises, among the contributors

read an able paper on the study of Latin

and Principal Mullin of the Normal School

The Institute members were given a re

ception at the Natural History Society

rooms, Thursday evening, when addresses

The Institute, by a large majority, decided

against the proposition to change the school

Inspector Bridges was elected the teach

ers' representative in the University Senate,

defeating Principal Mullin by a vote of 161

Wednesday for their sale and social at the

rink, but they succeeded in realizing \$70.

Mrs. Geo. McFarlane, of Nashwaaksis.

and Miss McKee, have been appointed dele-

terms back to the old arrangement.

discussed New Brunswick names.

being Inspector Bridges of Fredericton. At subsequent sessions of the Institute Dr. H. S. Bridges of the University of N. B.

and Rev. W. O. Raymond of St. John.

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FREDERICTON'S CELEBRATION.

settled. Men may come and men may go, but he stays on forever. There's no use running against a brick wall." Fredericton will loyally welcome Lord and Lady Aberdeen, on the occasion of their visit here in August, not only because of their official position, but also on their own account. Since their arrival in Canada, they have shown strong sympathy with all classes of the people, and the interesting domestic event which ochave given their countenance and aid to curred at White Lodge, Saturday night, everything of a character likely to benefit | when the Duchess of York presented her the country. It was a happy idea in Prof. husband with a son, who is in the direct Robertson, to utilize Lord Aberdeen's line of succession to the British throne. visit to give the agricultural interests of The little prince is reported as a lively New Brunswick a boom, and doubtless | youth, and his arrival disposes of the fear the farmers of the province will be pre- that the succession might revert to the sent by the thousands at the grand picnic | daughter of the Duke of Fife, who is not | to be held under their auspices. But the of exclusively royal blood. The Queen citizens of Fredericton, besides assisting is a very old lady, the Prince of Wales is to make the picnic a success, will doubt- getting up in years, and the Duke of York killed by an Indian in Algoma, Ontario, less add other interesting features to the is not in the best of health. The removal Governor General's visit, and THE of these three august personages would HERALL understands that a move in that leave the throne open to the youngster direction will be made at the City Coun- who put in an appearance on this planet cil. Tuesday evening. Lord and Lady Saturday night. For these reasons the Aberdeen will probably remain here at princeling is an infant of more than ordileast two or three days, and will receive nary importance, and will doubtless be a welcome not only from the civic autho- very tenderly watched over. rities and farmers, but also from the local government, and when all these bodies cooperate, the celebration ought to be the biggest one seen in Fredericton for many of the Supreme Court of Canada when he a year.

#### A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

The number of serious accidents which is to say, \$7,000 per year. Probably the have occurred in this city by bicycles rid- | Premier is preparing for his own old age, authoritios to a sense of their duty in the Mr. Laurier, who moved, of course unsucmatter. There is a strict bye-law against | cessfully, that the pernicious measure be any such invasion of pedestrian rights, given the three months' hoist. and it applies to the back streets as well as the front. Bicyclists should be given to understand in a striking way that they have no right to ride their machines on the sidewalks of Fredericton. The Herald is informed that an officer has more than once called the attention of the Police explanation to offer, and if so, the public would like to hear it. The HERALD, in its crusade against the law breakers, is in dead earnest, and it demands that the authorities do their duty. It may be your child, reader, who will next be knocked down and injured by the reckless riders, and you will have good ground for asking punishment for the offender, and damages from the corporation. If the law does not protect pedestrians on the sidewalk from probable collision with a bicycle, then the pedestrians will have to protect themselves. The HERALD believes in the bicycle as a means for rational enjoyment, but there is plenty of room on Fredericton's level streets for those who ride the wheel. Let them be warned that riding on the sidewalks will mean prosecution every time.

#### MOWATT WILL NOT GO.

The Ontarion general election Tuesday, resulted in the Liberal premier, Sir Oliver Mowatt and his party being sustained by a clear majority over the Conservatives and all other elements in the field. The revised figures give the standing of parties as follows:

Straight Liberals. Conservatives. Patrons of Husbandry

The Patrons mostly, if not all, are Liberals, and will support the government on their general policy, so that Sir Oliver, while able to run the administration without their assistance, will in affiliation with them, have two-thirds of the new legislature. His victory over the Conservatives, was a most decisive one. The Patrons appear to have made a fair stand. but the Protestant Protective Association candidates, with their sectarian cries, were buried by an avalanche of ballots.

All the members of the government were reelected by substantial majorities, except Hon. W. Harty, the Roman Catholic commissioner of public works, who was defeated in Kingston, by five votes. His friends attribute his defeat to the foolish attack made on Mr. Meredith, the opposition leader, by Archbishop Cleary.

Some notable incidents of the election may be worth mentioning. Sol. White, the Conservative annexationist, was defeated in North Essex. He had held that seat with the exception of one year, since 1879.

The Conservatives had thirty-one representatives in the late House. They have only twenty-eight in the new. Hon. Mr. Ballantyne, speaker of the

last House, was defeated in South Perth. Hon. Mr. Bronson, member of the government without portfolio, and his colleague O'Keefe, carried the Conservative city of Ottawa, with a majority of eight hundred.

Toronto elected four Conservatives by large majorities. One of the successful candidates was O. A. Howland, brother of the late ex-Mayor Howland, who was

well known in Fredericton. Charles McKenzie, brother of the late Hon. Alex. MacKenzie, was defeated in

West Lambton Mr. Meredith's majority in London was 135. It was 202 in the last contest. Sir Oliver had 700 majority in North

Oxford. The P. P. A.'s only elected one candidate, McCallum, who was a member of The 71st Batt. band furnished music.

Sir Oliver Mowatt, whom the people of Ontario have again returned to power for four years, has had a remarkably suc-John Robertson, dairy con cessful career. Before Confederation, he was a member of the old Canadian As- who visited the cheese factories at Douglas sembly for seven years, and sat in the and Bright, Burtts Corner, Millville, government of that day. He accepted a Southampton and Prince William last week, judgship in 1864, but returned to political reports the supply of milk larger than last life in 1872, when he succeeded Hon. Ed- | year. ward Blake as premier of Ontario, and he has occupied that position ever since, a period of twenty two years. He has won six general elections and is apparently as six general elections, and is apparently as a large congregation. All denominations

strong with the people as at any time will be welcome. during his long career. The recent con-Judge Steadman and Edgar Hanson left for test was probably the bitterest he ever the S. W. Miramichi fishing grounds, Monfaced, but he has come out of the struggle day, but yesterday the Judge was comwith flying colors, und his success is not a pleasing thing for the federal Conservation by a pleasing thing for the federal Conservation by a pleasing thing for the federal Conservation by a recurrence of his old bronchial trouble. He is under the H. B. Atherton c Offen. tives to contemplate. Sir Oliver is care of Dr. Bridges. seventy-four years old.

The rector of St. Marys has informed THE HERALD of the facts connected with the re-The rallying cry of Sir Oliver's enemies cent death of a child in his parish, which he has been, in recent years, "Mowat must says can be fully proved. He gives the go,,' but it has lost whatever force it may most complete contradiction to the report have had by his successive victories. The in last Wednesday's Reporter. A full state-The Toronto World, a Conservative news- ment of the case will be made in St. Marys paper, hit off the mouldy sentiment very | church to-morrow evening.

#### nicely in an issue since the election. Says AROUND THE WORLD.

"Those people who have been drum-ning it into our ears for weeks back that The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

Mowat was going, don't know what they are talking about. Mowat didn't go yesterday. He had no intention of going. He never had any such intention. He Mr. Gladstone will not again stand for doesn't propose to go in the immediate future either. Mowat is a fixture. It is Halifax is preparing a grand reception

all very well for men to get up and shout, "Mowat must go," but how in the dickens for the Governor General. M. Casimir-Perier has been elected are you going to make him go? It avails nothing for Meredith and the Empire to President of France, to succeed M. Carnot,

rage like the heathen against Mowat and to tell the people that they've got him on the run and that he's going this time, dead sure. What are the facts? When the game is over we find the old man seated at ease on his own verandah, smok-Thomas A. Edison, inventor, fell from a chair last Friday, and it is feared he sustained some internal injury.

ing his pipe of contentment, and wearing in exaggerated form the bland and guileless smile that is wont to characterize the less smile that is wont to characterize the Mowat profile. Mowat must go! It is the other man who has to do all the "going." Mowat at least won't go. That's settled. Men may come and men may The Governor of Texas, who has re-

cently been visiting New York, is six feet two inches high, and weighs 285 lbs. His name is Hogg. Santo, the assassin of President Carnot,

had a stiletto with which he killed his victim, concealed in a bunch of flowers he carried in his hand. The Queen has signed a royal warrant which authorizes the issue of medals for

long and meritorious service in the local forces in the colonies. Hon. G. E. Foster is confined to his bed at Ottawa, by illness from overwork, and may not be able to take his seat in Parlia

ment again this session. Thomas Taylor, formerly of Bay du Vin, Northumberland County, was shot and last week; motive, robbery.

Sir Oliver Mowatt, the popular premier of Ontario, is a Presbyterian elder, and is often referred to in the opposition press as "the Christian statesman." Rev. Thomas Corbett, well known to many Frederictonians, has been engaged

to supply the vacant Presbyterian pulpit at St. Andrews for three months. Sir John Thompson is pushing through Mr. Edgar will move in Parliment for the parliament a bill providing that a judge impeachment of Sir Adolph Caron, Postnaster general, and Sir Hector Langevin, reaches seventy years of age, and has for their share in the public work's scanserved fifteen years on the bench, five of

which must be in the Supreme Court of dals. Canada, may retire on full pay; that At Montreal Joseph Pominville, a bookkeeper employed in the Sun Life Insurance Company, has been sentenced to four years | May Earle, den on the sidewalks, ought to arouse the but the people of Canada will side with in the penitentiary for the larceny of

> J. R. Booth's mill on the Chaudiere. near Ottawa, was burned Monday night. The loss exceeds \$300,000. The mill had a sawing capacity of half a million feet THE Minister of Militia has officially per day, and was the most complete of announced that no camps of instruction any in the world. will be held this year, reducing the militia expenses \$159,800. The depart-

At Toronto the other night when a dray-load of bananas was being unloaded at the Ernest Sewell, ment intends purchasing 8,000 Martiniwarehouse of Charles Dawson, fruit im- Maggie Skene, Metford rifles at a cost of \$122,640, the but no action has been taken against the payment to extend over five years. Five porter, a moccasin snake poked its head Janie Strong, thousand Martini-Henri rifles are also to out from a bunch which the proprietor A. Tweeddale, be converted into Martini-Metfords at a imself was lifting. cost of \$58,000. These, with the 1,000 At Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday, when Dr. purchased last year, will make 14,000 Case, 94 years old, attempted to vote, he

was sworn by the P. P. A's., although for 64 years he had exercised his franchise in that city, and never before had to submit I Agnes Alward, was sworn by the P. P. A's., although for France mourns the loss of an honored to such an indignity. son, President Carnot, who was foully as-Harry Corby, the Conservative member sassinated by an Italian anarchist, Saturfor West Hastings, Ont., who resigned his day night, on the public streets of Lyons. He was a model ruler whose influence for seat in the Commons because he violated

the Independence of Parliament Act, by good was felt in every part of the republic. selling goods to the government, is appeal-The new ruler, M. Casimir-Perier, elected ing for re-election. Polling on 11th July. by a joint vote of the two houses of par-The Intercolonial conference, which liament, Wednesday, has had an honoropened at Ottawa on Thursday, embraces delegations from Cape Colony, New South The fate of the P. P. A. in Ontario ought | Wales, South Australia, Victoria, Queensto be a warning to New Brunswick bigots. land, New Zealand and Canada. Hono-The soil of Canada is not suited to the lulu and the British government is also

represented. A dynamite cartridge was thrown The Record is authority for the statethrough a window into the press room of ment that Fred. Moore, the popular lumthe Montreal Witness office shortly after berman of Woodstock, will be the governmidnight Thursday. The explosion was ment candidate in the Carleton local heard all over the city. The windows were all blown out, and the press was somewhat injured.

Provincial Teachers Meet in Annual One masked man with a rifle stopped the Cariboo, B. C. stage going south, on Monday, and compelled the driver to de-Nearly three hundred New Brunswick liver the express. The iron box was teachers attended the fifteenth annual insti tute meeting at St. John this week, and the afterwards found not far away, cut open discussions were of an unusully interesting with a sharp instrument and its contents gone. The amount stolen is not yet Dr. Inch. who has won the warm esteem known, but will be small.

of the teachers and other school officials E. B. Eddy, the well known manufacturthroughout the province, presided, and deer of Hull, Que., and Miss Shirriff, daughter livered an eloquent address at the opening of John Shirriff, High Sheriff of Northumof the Institute, which we hope to publish berland County N. B., were married at | Halifax on Wednesday, and after the cere-John Brittain, of the Normal School, was elected secretary for the ensuing year, sucmony the happy couple, together with twenty-five guests, sat down to a wedding Wednesday evening there was a public

breakfast at the Halifax Hotel. Arrangements have been nearly concluded at London to provide for the necessary capital to finish the Chignecto ship railway connecting the Bay of Fundy with the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The promoters are sanguine that the railway will soon be in operation and will shortly submit a proposal regarding it to the Dominion Gov-

the rapid progress New Brunswick was As the down train on the Salisbury & Harvey railway yesterday afternoon, was crossing the Shepody river bridge, near Albert, on the Harvey branch line, the bridge fell, precipitating the train, consiting of baggage and postal and passenger car, into the bottom of the river, a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet. Fortunately no fatalities occured, but Miss Aletha Coonan of Harvey, one of the passengers was very seriously injured.

The causes which led up to the recent floods in British Columbia are these: The snow last summer had never melted on account of the cold season. Snow to the depth of thirty feet lay all last summer in the gulches throughout the Albert Canon. Along the Illecillewaet River snow fell early and plentifully last winter, and to were given by Sir Leonard Tilley, Dr. Inch the depth of forty-three feet in the mountains of Selkirk Range and proportionately all through the province. And as no slides happened this spring and but a few last summer to bring it down to the level and thus give it a chance to melt and run off the early part of the spring, as heretofore, it lay where it fell till the hot weather set The members of the Children's Hospital in. The heat came all at once .The spring Aid Society had an unfavorable evening had been very cold.

#### THE CIVILIANS WIN.

The Popular Game of Cricket Revived. The cricketers are at work again, and a match between Civilians and Military Saturday afternoon was watched by a number of was won by Chester VanWart of Mr.

Capt. Hemming b Barker... Q. M. S. Walker b Fowler... Pte. Scott r o...... Corpl. Offen l b w Fowler... Pte. Tanner b Fowler.....
Lt. Macdonnell b Barker ...
Pte. Murphy l b w Barker...
Pte. Tremlett b Fowler....
Corpl. Elsdon r o.... Pte. O'Malley not out... Total...

CIVILIANS. J. D. Hanlon b Tanner ... H. Hawthorn c Murphy .. O. S. Crocket b Tremlett. . Wetmore c Scott... E. Neill not out... T. L. Fowler b Tanner... W. H. Carten b Tanner...

Total ...

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

List of Certificate and Prize Winners for the Term Which Closed Tuesday

The public examination of the city schools, Tuesday forenoon, had the usual attendance of visitors, and the exercises were of an interesting character.

The High School. At the High school the prize winners were announced as follows: 1. The Douglas gold medal for the highest standing in classics, won by Miss Sadie Sterling, daughter of Sheriff Sterl-

2. The University Mathematical prize for the highest standing in mathematics, won by Chas. Randolph, son of Hon. A. F. Randolph.

3. The Governor General's medal for the greatest proficiency in English (including essay), won by Miss Edith Mack. 4. A prize for the best standing in chemistry and botany (including botanical collection), presented by Inspector Meagher, won by Roy VanWart, son of Judge The graduating class was composed a

First Division .- Miss Sadie Sterling, Miss Edith Mack, Roy VanWart. Second Division .- Miss Ada Tupper, Miss Mary Gunter, Norman Bradley, Wm. Macpherson, Miss Grace Hazen, Miss Carrie McNally, Chas. Randolph Miss Annie Phinney, Miss Maud Cadwallader, Edward MacDonald, Miss Lillian

Third Division .- Miss Francis Camber, Miss Hattie Lodge, Fred Miles, H. LeRoy Shaw, Regina Neville. At the close of the exercises, Mr. Palmer, retiring teacher, was presented by his pupils with an address and a set of field glasses.

The Freshman Class.

As the result of the examination conlucted by Mr. Mullin last week, the following pupils have been promoted to the R. T. MACK & CO.

High school: Wallace Bagnall, John Brittain. John Cochrane, Annie Blair, Oilo Brewer, Mabel Cathels, Winnie Dunphy, Lenora Gerow, Arthur Limerick, Annie Cox, Wilmot Lemont, Helen Mullin, Hanford McKee, Clara Gough, Mabel Jones,

Guy Peppers, Ned Sisson, Laura Smith, Estelle Sterling Chester VanWart, Willie Parker, Kathleen Phair, Nellie Whitehead,

Myra McLeod, James Lenihan, Harry Ryan, Nellie Cain, Gertie Davey Bessie Howell, Winnie McNeill, Alice Nealis, Evie Toner, Nellie Cadwallader, Bessie Gibson. Carrie Winslow, Fred Lodge, Frank McCullough, Lena Alward

Walter McKay,

Theresa Shorthill, Louise Burpee, Charlotte Street School, In addition to the usual exercises here. the pupils were presented with a flag by

a number of citizens, the formal presentation being made by Wm Cathels. The certificate winners for the highest general standing, out of a possible 600 Mr. Hagerman's department - Addie Brannen, 590; Hattie Reid, 588; Lucy Brannen, 586; Annie Pinder, 582.

Miss Nicolson - Margaret Phair, 589 Annie Clayden, 582; Alexander Wilson 574; Harriet Hazen, 567. Miss Ross - May Pinder, 573; Ernes Ryan and Robert Connell, each 562; An nie Doherty, Ethel Smith, Bessie Graham and Gertrude Woodward, each 545. Never absent - Kenneth Chestnu Charlie Fowler, Bessie Strong, May Pinder, Gertrude Woodward, Mabel Hazlet,

Rob McClenahan. Miss Hunter - Gertrude Pinder, 585 Donald Campbell, Hazel Millican and Kenneth White, each 584; Mabel Mc-Clenahan, 583. Never absent or tardy - Edward Biggs,

Nellie Morris, Susie Cropley, Hazel Millican, Gertrude Pinder, Edward Hazen, Kenneth White. Miss McAdam - Marjorie Sewell, Lucretia Stewart, each 577; Jean Wilson and Ray Burden, each 569; Paul Brecken, 567;

York Street School.

Ralph Sherman, 563.

Miss E. B. Hunter's department - Etta Phillips, 857; John Delong, 826; Wallace Bagnall, 784; Kathleen Phair, 781; Janie Strong, 751. Possible marks in this de-

partment, 1000. Miss Vandine - Ward Patterson, 592; Edua Pollock, 587; Effie Yerxa, 586; Arthur Cook, 582. Miss Duffy - Willie Reid, 585; Roy Vanwart, 582; Viola Schleyer and Creigh-

ton Campbell, each 581; Gordon Gill,580. Miss Hooper - Herbert Smith, 575; Nettie Smith, 560; Nellie Wright, 540; George Baxter, 538; Arthur Smith, 537. Miss Everett - Kathleen Anderson;587; Annie Thomas, 573; Willie Carson, 552; Everett Patterson, 537. Miss Sisson — Alfred Berry, 588; Bertie Yerxa, 584; Ernest Burden, 583; Arthur Smith and Minnie Parker, each 578.

Mr. Rogers' department — Chester Van-Wart, 581; Laura Smith, 578; Edna Golding, 575: Daisy Perkins, 574. Miss Bridges - Gertrude Coulthard and Daisy Weddall, each, 590; Edith Davis, 587; Alice Sterling, 584; Clara Wilson, Miss Harvey - Lottie Golding, 596;

Frank Burtt, Atherton Coburn and Celia Parsons, each, 593; Gertrude Yerxa and Arthur Estey, each, 592. Miss MacLeod - Gordon M. Pitts and George Smith, each, 576; Harold Edgecombe, 274; Ashley Vavasour, Maggie Thompson and Keith Mullin, each, 570. Never absent or tardy - Harold Edge-

Never absent - John Brown, Gordon M. Pitts, Austin Brown, George Smith. Never tardy -Ashley Vavasour, Maggie Thompson, Albert Walker, Annie Welton, Kenneth Dunphy, Alma Belliveau. Keith Mullin, Winnie Stevenson, Marguerite Wiley, Annie Currie. The Governor General's bronze medal

Regent Street School,

Mr. Owens' department - Willie Shea,

McSorley, 552; Mary Doherty, 525; Kate

Neville, George Moore, each, 540. Morrison's Mill School, Miss Babbitt - Sidney Turvey, Celia Nichols, each, 572; Blanch Nichols, 557;

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LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

via Gibson.

10.10 A. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points east. Vanceboro, St. Stephen and St. Andrews.

3.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction and St. John, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Buston.

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM St. John, etc., 9.10 a. m., 7.10 p. m. Bangor, Montreal, etc., 12.30, p. m. Woodstock and North, via Gibson p. m. St. John, McAdam Junction, etc., 7.10 p. m. All above trains run Week Days only. D. MCNICOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON,

To John McNeill, of the City of Fredericton, in the

County of York, carpenter, and all other persons whom it may in anywise concern:

Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent ST. JOHN, N. B. FIRE BRICK Gen Pass Agent, MONTREAL. Notice of Sale. AND CLAY.

whom it may in anywise concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Assignment of Lease by way of Mortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, made between the said John McNeill therein described as of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, House carpenter, of the first purt, and the undersigned Thomas J. McElroy, therein described as of the Par sh of Burton, in the County of Sunbury, Merchant, of the second part, which said assignment of lease by way of Mortgage is duly recorded in the York County Records, in Book M. 4., pages 525, 526, 527 and 528, there will, for the purp se of satisfying the moneys secured by the said assignment of lease, by way of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same, both principal and interest, be sold at public auction at the front of the County Court House, in Queens Ward, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Tuesday, the third day of July next, at the h.ur of twelve o'clock noon, the leasehold lands and premises, indenture of lease, and unexpired term and right of renewal thereof, mortgaged and conveyed by the said assignment of lease, by way of mortgage, which said leasehold lands and premises so mortgaged and conveyed are described in the said assignment of lease, by way of mortgage, as follows:

A LL the lower one half fronting on Needham

mest of lease, by way of mortgage, as follows:

A LL the lower one half fronting on Needham Street of all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and described as follows, that is to say: A portion of that lot or parcel of land known and distinguished as the B-yson lot, situate on Needham or Union street, so called, in the said City and County aforesaid, and bounded by lands on the upper or north-west side now owned by J. S. Beek, and known as the Kippel lot; running back along said line one handred and forty feet in a south-westerly direction, eighty feet, and from thence in a north-easterly direction one hundred and forty feet, or until it strikes the said Needham street, and thence running along the said street to the place of beginning. Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining. Dated the 25th day of May, A. D., 1894.

T. J. McElroy,

#### Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Saturday the 29th day of September next, at twelve o'clock noor all the right title, property claim and demand whatsoeverof Darius E. Brewer in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises

A triangular piece or lot of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Bright, County of York, and Province of New Brnnswick, the said piece or lot of land runs from I can Crouse's upper line, seventeen and a half rods west, and thence running south-east fitteen rods until it strikes the line between Dean Crouse and Erra Brewer, thence running north-east twenty-three rods, till it strikes "line between Dean Crouse and Ezra Brewer, thence
"running north-east twenty-three rods, till it strikes
"the main New Zealand Koad containing by esti"mation two acres of land more or less—being the
"lands and premises so described in the deed there"of from Ezra Brewer to the said Darius E. Brewer,
bearing date the eighth day of April, A. D. 1890,
"and registered in the York County Records, Book
"04, pages 640 and 641." Together with all the
buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto
belonging. The same having been seized and taken
under and by virtue of an execution issued out of
the Supreme Court of this Province at the suit of
Jennie Quinn, Administratrix of all and singular
the goods and chttels, rights and credits which
were of William Quinn, deceased, against the said
Darius E. Brewer.

A. A. STERLING, A. A. STERLING,

Sheriff's Office
Fredericton, York County
June 23rd, 1894. NEW BRUNSWICK - SUNBURY, TO-WIT. To the Sheriff of the County of Sunbury or any
Constable within the same County,
greeting:
WHEREAS Lampel Addison McGrath

Mr. Owens' department — Willie Shea, 572; Harry Lynn, 562; Harry Ryan, 555; George Goodine, 551.

Miss Walsh (Sr. Louis) — Agnes George, 594; Annie Ryan, 593½; Winifred McNeill and Maudie O'Brien, each, 592.

Miss Bourgeois (Sr. Regina) — Mary Ryan, 580; Sara Washburn, 578; Josie McGinn, 571; Agnes Bradley, 557.

Miss Duffy — Archie O'Brien, 597; Jos. McCarthy, 577; John O'Brien, Willie Duncan, each, 566; Charles Roberts, 561.

Brunswick Street School.

Miss O'Mahoney (Sr. Callista) — Bessie O'Brien, Annie Kelley, each, 553; Kate McSorley, 552; Mary Doherty, 525; Kate

Miss O'Randoney (Sr. Callista) — Bessie O'Brien, Annie Kelley, each, 553; Kate McSorley, 552; Mary Doherty, 525; Kate GEORGE L. BROWN.

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three pound cans;
3 case: Varnish in half-pints, one pint and
quart th cans;
1 barrel Masury's Cosch Colors,
1 box Masury's Distemper Colors,
2 ton Carson Anti-corrosiae Paint, in different
shapes, best Paint made for outside work,
wood or stone;
5 barrels Spirits os Turpentine;
25 barrels Roofing material;
2 ton Genuine El phant White Lead;
1 dozen Kitchen Pumps;
2 dozen Steel Sinks;
4 dozen Steel Sinks;
5 cases Tinware, assortel;
1 dozen Tornado Oil Cans, 5 gallons each, for
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Registrar of Probates for Sunbury County.

Albert Ryan, 566; James McIntyre, 554.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Dominion day to-morrow. A great summer for His Worship The bicycle craze has its serious aspects. June has been a great month for weddings. Monday, July 2nd, will be observed as

general holiday. Strawberry festival at Marysville next Thursday evening.

The thermometer registered 90° shade here Thursday. The Methodist conference

Marysville next year. Miss Julia Tilley is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Street. The holidays are here, and the heart of

the school boy rejoiceth O. H. Sharp, of the Bank of B. N. A., has returned from his vacation John R. McConnell, of Marysville, went

to Augusta. Me., last night. The city schools closed Tuesday for the summer vacation.
ome changes in the C. P. R. time table take effect Monday. See advt.

Regular monthly meeting of the Council, next Tuesday evening. The Press reports that Mrs. G. W. Wart, of Woodstock, is serio'asly ill. The explosion of firecrackers will not be permitted on the streets on Monday.

That refreshing rain Wednesday night was worth thousands to the country. The Civilians and Military will play a crick atch in Officers' Square Monday. Westey Van Wart, Q. C., went to Boston last night on business, and will return on

Monday. St. Paul's church is to elect four new elders, and the votes must be in by Sunday, July 8th.

Mrs. T. E. Streak, who has been visiting at Geo. N. Babbitt's, returned to Westfield yesterday

Rev. R. W. Weddall will take charge of the Methodist church at Summerside, P.E.I..

Miss Aggie Neill leaves in a few days for a visit to friends at Wolfville and Halifax. Nova Scotia. Mrs. Wesley VanWart and Mrs. George

Pacific Coast. W. W. Buchanan, editor of the Templar, is to speak in the City Hall, Thursday even ing, July 12th.

The Free Baptist Sunday school of Woodstock, will run an excursion to this city on Thursday next. Governor Fraser goes to Woodstock on

Tuesday to attend the Church of England Synod meeting. Governor and Mrs. Fraser returned home

Thursday, after a pleasant trip to Bostor and Bar Harbor. Rev. W. Tippett will be Rev. Dr. Brecken's assistant in the pastorate of the Metho-

dist church here. C. S. Everett, his wife and son, are coming on York Street, died at nine a. m., Monday. home shortly from Roslindale, Mass., to visit their friends here.

A. G. Blair jr., has been among his friends in Fredericton this week and is very 71st batt., rising from a private to major, warmly welcomed.

Prof. Robertson says he has a very warm side for Fredericton, and the celestial city reciprocates the sentiment.

Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Robertson, of St. John, is enjoying Digby's cooling breezes. Members of the Fredericton bicycle club

will take a trip up the Nashwaak, Monday, as far as the mouth of Tav. The employes at R. A. Estey's mill, have city, and Millard of Winnipeg. The funeral

subscribed \$25 for the relief of Peter Malloy, who was burned out last week. Harry Williamson, C. P. R. station agent here, has been granted six months' leave of

absence on account of ill health. The Road Committee have voted the privilege of advertising on the watering cart to Nelson Campbell, for \$16 per annum.

Prof. Davidson and Prof Dixon, of the U. N. B., attended the University Extension Congress at London, G. B., last week. The chairman of the Fire Committee has been authorized to purchase two more

joints of cotton hose for No. 4 Company. Roadmaster McKay and his gang have repairing Maryland hill this week, and next week they will probably start asphalting. At Scully's grove, on the evening of July 17th, the firemen will hold a moonlight | Halifax, that he has been promoted to the

Parkinson will preach the sermon in the morning and Rev. H. Montgomery in the

Alex. Stewart, formerly of Oromocto, is likely to receive the Republican nomination to Congress in the 9th Wisconsin district this autumn.

Hon. F. P. Thompson, W. T. Whitehead and Frank I. Morrison, were at St. John yesterday attending a meeting of the Crown Oil Company.

Dr. Inch, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Principal men of Fredericton. Mullin, B. C. Foster and Inspector Bridges have been at St. John this week, attending | Blair's place, has been in the service of the Miss Galt, well known in this city, is to positions for several years, and brings with

be present at the Salvation army camp him the reputation of being not only a good meetings to be held in the old trotting park, July 7th, 8th and 9th. Business meeting of the Fredericton is a native of P. E. Island, the son of a bank-

evening, July 3rd. A full attendance of The rumor that a prominent Baptist

gentleman of this city and his wife were contemplating going over to the church of England, is authoritatively denied. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will be here in

August and everybody will want to come to Fredericton to see the distinguished pair. Make up your mind to be on hand. Mrs. Geo. W. Hodge and her children are

going to Halifax and Wolfville, N. S. here they will spend the summer months th R. H. Edwards and his family. Rev. Mr. McVicar, missionary at Honan China, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church, last Sunday evening. During his stay here he was a guest at Senator Wark's. A number of Rev. R. W. Weddall's friends

have presented him with a bicycle, and a matched race between him and Dr. Coburn is among the possibilities discussed in Meth-Dr. Coulthard, M. Tennant, Dr. Atherton and Joseph Walker returned yesterday

morning from the Dungaryon, and report heir luck at salmon killing as very indifferent. Dr. Atherton left in the afternoon James Tibbitts and his family intend re-

moving to California as soon as Mr. Tibbitts can get his business settled up here. But the very next day after they reached Their residence is at Almeda, near Oakland, here, Mrs. Reed was taken suddenly ill. and is already erected.

Woodstock Press: W. P. Flewelling, of under his care until vesterday, when she the Crown Land office, and Mrs. Flewelling | was able to leave for home in company drove up from Fredericton, Thursday of with Mr. Reed and Mrs. Payne of this city, last week, and returned Monday. They who assisted the doctor in nursing his pat-

were guests of R. K. Jones. D. R. Forgan, formerly Manager of the loud in their praises of treatment they re Bank of N. S. here, but now of Minneapolis, ceived at the Queen, both Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Forgan, J. B. Forgan, his brother, and wards doing all in their power for the unthe latter's wife, have gone to St. Andrews, fortunate lady, and they hope to come to

Scotland, to vislt their old home.

William Henry has leased the property able circumstances. owned by him in Dumfries, a little above per property, to A. E. Hunt, who came from the old country with his family last week. Mr. Hunt was sent to H. B. Rainsford, by Mr. Gardner, immigration agent at St. John.

In this city on the 28th inst., Raywood, son of R. William Hay, and it was burned to the ground, together with a large quantity of oats, and some farming utensils. Ludlow Hawkins' house was also struck, but the damage was trifling.

In this city on the 28th inst., Raywood, son of R. William Hay, will be run from Frederiction to Chatham on Wednesday, July 11th, and returning, will leave Chatham on Wednesday, July 11th, and returning, will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Chatham of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Church at Bloomf

THE CITY CORPORATION

Will Offer the Military Authorities \$25, 000 for all Their Property Here.

The City Council met last night inform

IT IS SETTLED.

That the Monster Farmers' Picnic will be held in Fredericton.

Last week THE HERALD published Prof.

Robertson's letter to Mr. Inches in which

he proposed that the Farmers' and Dairy-

nen's Picnic for New Brunswick should be

held in Fredericton if satisfactory arrange-

nents could be made. Since then Prof

Robertson has been here, and it is settled

that the big affair will take place in this city.

Prof. Robertson arrived Tuesday morning

and was met at the depot by Mr. Inches

and A. S. Murray, and when he reached the

City Council chamber he found a large

gathering there of representative citizens

who gave the genial and enthusiastic Pro-

Among those present were the following

J. L. Inches

A. S. Murray

Ald. Farrell

C. H. Thomas

F. B. Edgecombe

Sheriff Sterling

Chas. E. Duffy

J. H. Hawthorn

C. Fred Chestnut

Geo. L. Wilson

J. D. Fowler

A. E. Massie

J. H. Barry

J. M. Wiley

Mayor Beckwith was called to the chair

nd Geo. L. Wilson was appointed secretary.

Mr. Inches opened the ball by detailing

he circumstances and intentions of Prof.

Robertson's visit, and introduced the Profes

Prof. Robertson said he was always glad

to come to Fredericton, and this time he

had an important message. He tried to

advance the agricultural interests of Canada

Col. Marsh

Frank I. Morrison

essor a warm welcome.

Mayor Beckwith

John A. Edwards

G. W. Hoegg

Geo. A. Cliff

Geo. C. Hatt

Jas. Tennant

John H. Reid

Nelson Campbell

Geo. T. Whelpley

ally and discussed the proposition to purchase the military property in this city from the Dominion Government. Mayor Beckwith detailed the conversa ion he had in May with Col. Lake, Q. M. G., regarding the matter and read the following communication he had received from that

OTTAWA, June 13th. SIR,- During my recent visit to Frederic ton, I had the pleasure of a conversation with your Worship, in the course of which you did me the honor to discuss a proposal for an exchange of sites between the city and the department of Militia and Defence involving the removal of the Infantry bar racks at Fredericton from their presen position in the centre of the city.

The general outlines of the scheme were that the city should acquire such lands as might be approved by the Militia and De- Ald. Moore ence department in the neighborhood of Ald. Macnutt Government House, and should hand them Dr. Henry and the building itself over to the depart- | C. W. Beckwith nent, together with the sum of \$25,000, receiving in exchance the two plots of ground | A. D. Thomas forming the present Infantry barracks (that J. W. McCready is the men's barracks and the officers' quarters with the ground belonging to each) which are situated between Queen street and the river front of the city.

On my return I reported our conversa-Jas. S. Neill tion to the Major General commanding the Militia, who directs me to write and request your Worship to be so good as to cause a definite proposal to be put forward by the city, upon which he may take action. Your obedient servant,

> PERCY LAKE, Col., Quarter Master General

The Mayor of Fredericton Continuing, His Worship said Col. Lake had evidently misunderstood him on severhave a hobby every season, one that would al points. He (the Mayor) did not say the Last year it was the big cheese; this year he city would hand over Government House property, for he knew we had no claim on had induced the government to let him t, and the amount he had named for all the organize three farmer's picnics for the marinilitary property in the city was \$20,000. It time provinces. He had arranged for the would be observed from Col. Lake's letter P. E. Island one at Charlottetown, the Nova that he excepted the Park Barracks property one at Truro, and he wanted New Brunswick to be held in Fredericton if the local and increased the amount talked of to \$25. 000. In suggesting \$20,000 the Mayor said authorities were willing to co-operate with Every Improvement known to this him. He hoped to bring 5000 or 6000 he was only carrying out the Council's idea farmers here about the middle of August, as expressed imformally at a meeting held previous to Col. Lake's visit. With regard to and Lord and Lady Aberdeen would be here the reported intention of the Government

to join in the celebration and encourage the farmers in their work. He hoped also to to remove the School from Fredericton, Col. Lake said no such idea had ever been have ex-Governor Hoard, one of the greatest mooted at Ottawa so far as he knew, and he living authorities on agriculture, present. Hume leave on Tuesday for their trip to the attached no credit to the rumor. He (Col. and other distinguished men would address Lake) seemed much impressed with the the people. He dilated at length on the interest that would be aroused in agricultural roposition now under consideration. matters by such a gathering. He would see After some further discussion, on motion of Ald. Macpherson, seconded by Ald. Macthat the addresses would be fully reported nutt, it was resolved without division, to and published in the press of Great Britain, offer the Dominion Government \$25,000 for and this would attract the attention of farmers desiring to emigrate, and help to

all the property they hold in Fredericton including the Officers' square, the Men's open the British markets to our butter. Barrack square, and the Park Barrack cheese and other agricultural products.

The matter will come before the Council Tuesday evening for confirmation.

He resided at St. Marys for many years,

but on the Burdens retiring from the man-

gement of the Commercial, it was purchased

by Major Staples, and he successfully ran it

antil his death. The deceased was twice

married, first to Miss Lawrence of Keswick.

and second to Miss Brewer of the same

and the interment was made at the Metho-

A New Manager.

T. B. Blair, for the past ten months, man-

sorry that he is about to leave the city. On

Tuesday evening, at the Queen Hotel, Mr.

epresentative business and professional

Mr. Stavert, who has come to take Mr.

bank of Nova Scotia, in various responsible

business man, but also one who will not be

Official Returns

Street for the following official returns :-

Bal. due depositors July 1, 1894, \$618,616 83

Value of imports at Fredericton for year

The excise duties collected on tobacco

Their Visit Marred.

Reed who had come to Fredericton for a

holiday, and anticipated a pleasant visit.

Dr. Coburn was called in and the lady was

ient while here. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were

..\$32,893 16

503 42 8 14

Balance due depositors in Sav-

Interest added during the year,

ending to day, \$144,139.

Duty collected .....

Copyright duty,...

were over \$22,000.

here, is a Newcastle lady.

sympathy of the community.

went to work to meet his views. On motion of Mr. Inches, it was decided o appoint a committee of ten gentlemen to make all arrangements for the picnic, and J. S. Neill, A. S. Murray and Ald. Moore re-After quite a lengthy illness, Major tired as a nominating committee to make taples, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel

Sheriff Sterling, Col. Marsh and others Deceased was a native of Keswick and had spoke on the importance of the proposed passed his sixty-eighth year. For nearly picnic, and the nominating committee re half a century he was connected with the ported the following as their choice for the and only retiring two or three years ago.

Prof. Robertson's address was received

with applause, and the meeting promptly

Mayor Beckwith J. L. Inches Sheriff Sterling John A. Campbell John M. Wiley F. B. Edgecombe J. W. McCready Isaac Peabody D. F. George W. P. Flewelling C. Fred Chestnut moved a vote of thanks

ally carried, and the meeting adjourned. place, and his surviving children are: Rainsford of St. Marys, Alonzo, Hedley, Arthur and Mrs. F. H. Risteen, all of this took place Tuesday afternoon, and was very McCready Secretary; J. S. Neill, A. S. Murlargely attended. The Orangemen, headed ray and Ald. Moore were added to their by the 71st batt. band, turned out in large number, and it was resolved to apply to the numbers and the officers of the 71st batt. and of the R. R. C. I., showed their respect ment House grounds for the picnic. Prof. for the memory of their deceased comrade, Robertson, Mr. Inches and Mr. Murray by turning out in a body. The pall bearers inspected them Tuesday, and all agreed were Majors Beckwith, Gordon, Lipsett, that the place is admirably suited to the Loggie, Cropley and Surgeon-major Bridges, purpose. No doubt the government will very willingly extend the favor asked, and dist cemetery. Major Staples was much esthe committee will arrange for a large teemed, and the bereaved familly have the seating capacity in the rear of the building, and the speakers will be heard from the

other case on his hands, but this time it is ager of the bank of Nova Scotia in this city, one of an agreeable character. One of his has received word from the head office at clergy has gone and got married. The affair occurred at Moncton, Wednesday dance, etc., to raise money to buy new uni- charge of the St. John branch, succeeding morning, when Rev. H. E. Dibblee, the Mr. Saunderson, who goes to Woodstock popular young rector of Maugerville and Mr. Blair expects to leave here next week, Oromocto, was wedded to Miss Ethel Forster. and his successor, W. E. Stavert, lately of sister of the wife of Rev. E. B. Hooper, of Kingston, Jamaica, arrived on Wednesday, the railway town. The marriage ceremony and is preparing to take over the agency. was performed by Rev. J. Roy Campbell, of Mr. Blair leaves Fredericton amid general Dorchester, and amid many congratulations regret. He has made himself very popular | Mr. and Mrs. Dibblee took the train for both in business and social circles, and Halifax on their bridal trip. The bride at while he is being congratulated on his well | the altar wore a pretty costume of pale Nile deserved promotion, his friends here are green.

Miss Clara Campbell, only daughter of Blair is to be entertained at a dinner by Nelson Campbell, was married at her homeon York street, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, to A. J. Loggie, a popular young ousiness man of Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Weddall, and only a few near friends were present. The bride, who was much esteemed in her large circle of acquaintances, wore a very pretty costume of cream silk trimmed with lace long in attracting friends to his side. He There was neither bridesmaid nor groomsman, and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. cricket club at Geo. Hughes' office, Tuesday er, and his wife, who will shortly join him Loggie left by the C. E. train for their home in Chatham, many friends assembling at the depot to give them a send off.

> The fastidious Englishman thinks of Poole THE HERALD is indebted to Collector when he decides that he wants a new suit of clothes. Every well dressed Englishwoman asks for Priestley's dress fabrics. The higher grades are partly wool and partly silk, and the effect of this conbination is exceedingly beautiful. There is at once a richness and softness and delicacy which appeal to every woman of taste. These goods are sold by first class dealers. The trade mark is "The Varnished Board," round which the cloth is rolled. Nothing

else is Priestley's. Dr. McLeod, Mrs. A. F. Randolph, John Poor, Wm. White, Alex. W. Baird and Rev. R. W. Weddall. The audience was much impressed with the facts produced by the speakers as to the excellent work the control of the speakers as to the excellent work the control of the speakers as to the excellent work the control of the speakers as to the excellent work the control of the speakers included W. S. Robinson, Rev. James Good and Madei Muriay, both of the speakers included W. S. Robinson, Rev. James Good and Madei Muriay, both of the speakers included W. S. Robinson, Rev. James Good and Madei Muriay, both of Marysville.

At St. George's church, Moncton, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector of Maugerville and Oromocto, to Ethel Forster of Toronto.

At St. Ann's church in this city, on the 27th inst. by the Rev. Canon Roberts, James Among the strangers who arrived at the Keely system is doing in the cause of Queen Hotel on Monday, the 18th inst., humanity. Music was furnished by an was Hon. Charles G. Reed, a prominent efficient choir, the program including a politician of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. piano solo by Miss Robinson.

Hon. W. E. Russell, ex-Governor of Mas sachusetts, Dr. Swan, Francis Peabody, jr., and A. H Wood arrived at the Barker yes Fredericton soon again under more agree- terday afternoon from Boston, and left by special train over the C. E. R. at six o'clock this morning, for their fishing grounds on the At Millville, Wednesday afternoon, light- | S. W. Miramichi.

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to Prof. Robertson which was enthusiastic-The closing excercises of the Deaf and Dumb Institution took place Wendesday afternoon, and there was quiet a large atat J. W. McCready's office and organized tendence of visitors. Prof. Woodbridge ex- waters of the Tobique river, this being their with Mayor Beckwith Chairman and Mr. plained the method of teaching the pupils, and the children went through a series of ald A.Smith, M.P., R.B. Angus and Strachan pantomimes showing the power of sign language to give a vivid description of words local government for the use of the Govern- and ideas. The prize winners were anounced as follows:

Frist class - Hattie May Northrup, Apohaqui; 2nd, Lena Logan, St. John. Second class - 1st, Stafford Martin, Chatham, 2nd, Humphrey Lutes, Moncton. Third class - 1st, Monty Trenholm, Port Elgin; Minnie Marsh, Bass River, Kent County.

Fourth class - 1st, Sadie Belyea, West field; 2nd, David C. Marsh, Bass River. Fifth class - Israel Allen Craig, Weston,

whom nine were from Queens county seven from Kent, four from Westmorland, four from St. John, three from Kings, three from Charlotte, two from Carleton, two from Restigouche, and one each from Albert, York and Northumberland.

Rev. Dr. Alexander has returned from his visit to Rev. Father Davenport of St. John, and a gentleman, who said he knew what he was talking about, told THE HER-ALD that the ex-Sub-dean is still a doubter of Church of England doctrines.

Ernest Brydone Jack, youngest son of the late Dr. Jack, arrived home Thursday from Troy, N. Y., where he has graduated and received the degree of civil engineer from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute after a full four years course.

This is local election day in British Columbia, and Fredericton people will be interested in learning the fate of J. Fred. Hume, formerly of this city, who is the opposition candidate in West Kootenay.

BIRTHS.

At Kansas City, on the 20th inst., to the wife of Julius I. Morrison, formerly of Fredericton, a son.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 15th inst., to the wife of John P. Hudson, formerly of Fredericton, a daughter.

In this city on the 22nd inst., to the wife of J. H. Barry, a daughter.

In this city on the 23rd inst., to the wife of Jeremy Taylor, manager of the Bank of British North America, a son.

MARRIED.

27th inst, by the Rev. Canon Roberts, James H Wilkes of Fredericton, to Lucy A Boies

of Boiestown.

At the residence of the bride's father,

DIED.

In this city on the 25th inst., Jeremiah

Staples, proprietor of the Commercian the 69th year of his age.

The Keeley meeting at the City Hall,
Tuesday evening, was largely attended, and
the proceedings were very interesting.
Mayor Beckwith occupied the chair, and
the speakers included W. S. Robinson, Rev.
Dr. McLeod, Mrs. A. F. Randolph, John

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At the residence of the bride's father, York Street, in this city, on the 27th inst, by the Rev R W Weddall, A J Loggie, merchant of Chatham, to Clara, only daughter of Nelson Campbell.

At Canterbury Station, York county, on the 27th inst, Geo J Green of McAdam, to Laura, daughter of Luke Lawson.

In this city on the 18th inst, by the Rev Cob Payson, Wm N Grieves of this city, to Mary E Foster of St. Marys.

At St. Dunstan's church, by Rev J C McDevitt, James McGinnis, of this city, to Annie McGuire of Johnville.

## The Tobique Salmon Club.

A distinguished company of Canadian gentlemen have establsihed a salmon fish ing club on the New Brunswick Railway first year's lease. The party includes Sir Don Bethune, of Montreal, and E. B. Osler, of Toronto, and these gentlemen with some

friends are now on the ground enjoying good sport. A large and convenent Club house has been erected and furnished for them on the right branch of the Tobique, under the direction of W. T. Whitehead of this city, and this gentleman who returned last week from the Tobique, saw the dis-tinguished fishermen duly installed in their new premises and prepared for a pleasant stay. Mr. Whitehead himself, while there cast a few flies and in a short time landed four fine fish.

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Dated June 27th, 1894 .- 3 ins. Card of Thanks.

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I am out in the country now, where the farmer tills the land;

Where we find him at his best, with every thing on hand; His stalls are filled with cattle, his oxen bi and able. With hay he filled his barns from the bot

tom to the gable; Yet he grumbles at his lot: he longs for something grand, While the farm, it feeds his family as I has fed the land.

His boys are discontented, and long to get From the old farm homestead; they do no

wish to stay, After having seen the city, with its eve changing scenes,

only had the means; They do not stop to think, or seem to un derstand.

That the farm, it feeds the city, while the farmer feeds the land.

Thinking they could dress so nice, and need not soil their hands: They could attend the concerts and liste to the bands:

And ride in fancy carriages, behind the With nothing but pleasure and very pleas

ant dreams; That such is aristocracy, not seeming to un That the farm, it feeds the city, while the

farmer feeds the land. But I say to the farmer, while I grasp hir by the hand:

"Your grasp is strong and friendly, you are a tiller of the land :

You look so strong and rugged, it's work ing on the farm You have good air and exercise, givin muscle to your arm.

Here you are your master, all at your con While your farm, it feeds your family as you have fed the land.'

It's the farm, it's not the city, where we find the rugged boys; If they leave it for the city, they are the ones to make the noise;

They are up in the morning-we find then As merchants or statesmen, they are stand ing at the head;

And in morals or in temperance, they taught to understand They must not be worthless while the father tills the land

Now, I say to the farmer boy, get up and go to work: Roll up your sleeves, turn up your pants

do not try to shirk; There is lots to do now, while the city boys

You can be earning while they must walk about. Just look around yourself, and I think you will understand

That the farm, it feeds the city, while the farmer feeds the land.

### SELECT STORY.

ZILLOH ST. CLAIR. By the author of 'The Gypsy's Revenge,' 'A Wom Scorned,' etc.

CHAPTER I. A HOPELESS LOVE.

A QUAINT, old garden, bright with roses and flooded with the golden sunshine of framed as it were, in a bower of roses, was a picture, such as one hears of often and sees but rarely—the face of a woman, added: "Now shall we go into the whose beauty is without flaw.

Had an artist wandered into that garden on that summer afternoon, and seen and he would have told himself that such a face, reproduced on canvas, would bring | crutch that had lain at his feet. him wealth and fame. It was a face which, to see, filled the beholder with rous eyes; the perfect curves of brow, cheek and chin; the masses of soft, dusky, the velvet skin; the ever varying charm of expression. They defy description. Suffice it then, that Zilloh St. Clair possessed, in figure that indefinable grace, in face that marvellous charm, that one asthe colder, Northern beauties can so rarely equal. Her father had been of Spanish acteristics rather than those of the sweet,

There was some one looking up into her face now, with eyes in which the light of

some face was full of passion and pain, placed his arm on hers, and saidwhile hers wore a calm expression that grew rather startled when he suddenly

"Zilloh, I must speak; I cannot keep stoop which afflicted him, with a gaze of silence any longer. You know quite well | wistful yearning. what I have to say; you know I love you. "Ah Zilloh!" he said mournfully, "if I have loved you, I think, ever since I it could have been otherwise -if you saw you, but of late-oh! Zilloh, I wonder | you could have leaned on me, not only if you can dream how I have grown to with your arm, dear, but with your heart heard a voice calling his name, and turnworship you. Tell me is there any hope? I don't mean now," he went on hurriedly. look; but he knew that her eyes were that the youth was hastening to overtake , "How can I hope that you can care for a filled with tears, tears that were shed for poor, maimed, wretched creature, such as him out of pity for his hopeless love. I? But in the time to come, I feel someno word of love until you bid me, if only porch, Val took her hand and said: you will tell me that some day there may be hope."

impetuosity of youthful passion. He had fate, I have only to find strength to bear not risen from his position, stretched out it. My heart has said good-bye to all and scanning his face with an earnest, himself slightly, so that his elbow supmy sister, my friend—and my love! Yes firmly held in his fingers, while he said LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, ported him on one one side; and now he my love; come what may, the one love deliberately ctasped both her hands in his as he looked of my life! Heaven forgive me if I love into her face with eyes of beseeching ten- you too well, and Heaven keep you from property, Mr. Delmar?"

girl; "only—only it is not, it never can be of the rooms before Zilloh could reply; confusedly, and then he suddenly stopped in the way you want. Don't you know and she, agitated and confused, paused short, warned by the look in Val's eyes, that you have always been my brother? only one moment in the porch, and then that he had already discovered that

answered him. "And will it never be different? Ah, thought-

just what this means to me!" "Val dear, I do know-I do under- And to think that I should case him all stand," she said sadly; "and it nearly this pain; as though he had not enough breaks my heart to think that it is I who to bear. My poor, noble Val!" have to cause you all this pain. No A few minutes she sat thus, lost in ten- American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumabrother could have been dearer to me der pity for Val, and then her thoughts tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to than you; oh, if only you could have changed their current, for a bright, happy 3 days. Its action upon the system is helped caring for me in that way! But I flush mantled her cheeks, a soft, dreamy remarkable and mysterious. It esremov must tell you the truth Val, it is the kind- light suffused her eyes, and she mur- at once the cause, and the disease immedest, after all. You must not hope that I | mured;

have convinced the densest of lovers that life was dead-the hope of possessing

Zilloh's love. "We'll say no more about it then," he said quietly. "Only tell me one thing," he added suddenly; would your answer have been different, if it hadn't been for my unfortunate affliction?" As he spoke Zilloh's cheeks flushed too,

and she clasped his hands and held them tightly, tenderly within her own. "No, oh no, my poor, poor Val, don't think that," she cried. "We cannot rule They wish to leave the homestead, if they our own hearts, and fate has ruled it otherwise; but if I could have loved you, I should have been proud to love you as

> "It is good of you to say that dear," he said gratefully; "and ineeed, no mannot even the strongest and bravest that ever trod the earth, could love you better than I do, Zilloh. Some day, perhaps, you may realize how much I love you, how strong my heart is, let my body be what it may."

> "Val, don't. I know what you are," said the girl softly. "Who should know, if I do not, how true, and brave and gen-"Hush dear-never mind," he said.

wincing as though her loving praise hurt him. "It is not to be, and I must bear it as best I can. I suppose time will teach me patience, if it doesn't bring me com-There was a silence of several minutes,

a painful, confusing silence for Zilloli; as for Valentine, he seemed absorbed in thought, almost as though he had forgotten her presence. But when he did at direction his thoughts had wandered. "Zilloh," he said huskily, is there anyone else?

"You have no right to ask me that," she replied; but she did not look at him, as she responded, and the color deepened in her cheeks.

"There is no need to ask, no need for you to tell me," he said calmly, "I see it all new. Poor blind fool that I have been not to see it long ago. Zilloh, it is that Bruce Delmar."

His last words seemed to have power to wound and anger Zilloh. Her eyes flashed and her voice trembled, as she cried-"You have no right to speak like that of him. Coming from you now it is ungenerous. Supposing it as you say; supposing I did care for him, it is not like you Val, to try to lower him in my eyes."

Val scarcely seemed to hear her plaintive reproach.

Again the girl's cheeks flushed hotly. "Hush! Val, hush! or I must leave you. I can bear much from you, more than I but even you must speak no word to me against Bruce Delmar." "So be it," said Valentine, with the

calm dignity of one who is conscious of the lad's fair face assumed a look of stern | Clair. resolve, "if Bruce Delmar ever injures you, he shall answer for it to me." Then, a June afternoon; and in the garden, in a changed voice, a voice so calm and steady, that one wondered at the firm check in which he held his passion, he

Zilloh assented, with her eyes rather than with her lips-indeed she was too the girl sitting in her bower of roses, his troubled and sad at heart to speak. She pulse must have thrilled and quickened; rose; Valentine rose too, but slowly and

Yes, Valentine Grey was a cripple. Years ago, when quite a child, he had fallen out of a tree, and the result had easy to describe. The large, dark, lust- been such terrible injury to the spine, that for many months, his life had been despaired of; and when at last, the doctors rippling hair; the richness of colouring of decided that the lad would pull through, aloud: "Heavens! I cannot lose her; in the injury to the spine affected the limbs, he would be unable to walk or stand upsociates with Southern blood, and which right without support. It was a grevious folly after all. Come Bruce, my boy, seemed especially grevious that it should descent, and she had inherited his char- have fallen on such a one as Val Grey. One to whom nature had been lavish in young English mother, who had died in her gifts, and who, but for that falal acci-

dent, might have been a king above men. Now as he stood leaning upon his crutch, it was easy to see how grand and a deathless love was shining. A lad, who noble the promise of his figure had been. was lying on the grass at her feet, to And the fine, intellectual face, combining whom her uncle was guardian. Zilloh a man's power with almost a woman's had spent all her life in the quaint, old beauty; sad it was that ill-health should Hampshire Parsonage, which was her have paled the flush of early manhood uncle's home; and when, three or four and sharpened the outline of those fine years ago, Valentine had come to live features. There was something intensely there as the pupil and ward of the Rev. pathetic in the sight of what he was and Timothy Irvine, she had learned to like what he might have been. Zilloh, as he stood beside her, felt her heart touched But he was looking up at Zilloh with | to its innermost depths, and her voice the devoted gaze which is love's most elo- held all the soft soothing, which only a quent language, and his delicate, hand- loving woman knows how to use, as she

> "Lean on me, Val dear." Val looked down on her-for he was taller than she, in spite of the painful

No other word was spoken between thing within me that tells me I may yet them until they reached the house, a achieve things which would seem to grey, old parsonage, about the walls of make me less unworthy of your love. I which clustered the sweet June roses. am willing to wait-to wait, and breathe Then, as they stood for a moment in the

again dear. I felt as though I must The lad had spoken with the intense speak this once, but now that I know my cambric, it had been a purse of gold.

harm or wrong." "Val, dear, I do love you," replied the He was gone, and had turned into one say—" began Delmar, incoherently and Oh, be my brother, and let me be your hurried upstairs to the solltude of her which he had been so anxious to conceal. own chamber. There she seated herself "Indeed!" said Val, his fine blue eyes The lad's face went deathly pale as she by the open window, and suffered her lighting up with scorn unutterable. "It offering to the educated and intelligent public, the

Zilloh, think—try dear, to understand "My poor, poor Val! so good as he has ation, Mr. Bruce Delmar." always been to me; and I loved him so.

he is unjust. Ah! but even Val must not and Alonzo Staples.

She spoke with a seriousness that would say one harsh or cruel word of him. Here she drew from her neck, where it his suit was vain. Valentine felt that all had been hidden by her dress, a thin gold hope was over, and for him the golden chain, with a locket attached. In a sunlight turned to leaden greyness. What moment the locket was unfastened, and mattered it that all around seemed to her lips were pressed to the pictured face breathe of happiness and beauty? What within, while her eyes held just that nattered it that the flowers bloomed, and same look of intense, passionate devotion. the sun shone and the birds sang? The which a few minutes before had lighted learest hope, the sweetest thing in all his up poor Val's eyes, as he gazed at her.

CHAPTER II.

BRUCE DELMAR. "THAT Bruce Delmar," of whom Val Grey had spoken so bitterly, was lying stretched at full length upon a sofa beside an open window, through which roses peeped and nodded at him, while he puffed lazily at a choice cigar, and seemed to have given his mind over to agreeable reflections. A very handsome man was Bruce Delmar, handsome after a fashion that seems to impel admiration, even from those who are not predisposed to be favorably impressed with him. A splendid specimen of healthy manhood he appeared, with his tall, broad-chested figure, his muscular limbs and fascinating face. A widely different face, it was to Val Grey's. Val's face was full of intellect, refinement and noble feeling; this man's face depended for its charm merely upon fine, regular features, splendid

a distinct spice of overbearing haughtiness, and a hint of deviltry, yet held for most people an irresistible attraction. It was several weeks now since Bruce Delmar had come to the quiet little village. He called himself an artist out on a sketching tour; he only worked at his art very fitfully, oftener spending his time in idle saunterings, or, as now, in idle meditation. However, he seemed in no hurry to depart, and Mrs. Stone, the elderly widow, whose front rooms he had length speak, his words showed in what taken, congratulated herself upon the likelihood of her retaining for an indefinite period, a lodger who was "one o' the best paying gentlemen she'd ever set eyes on." Mrs. Stone came in now to bring a let-

hair, and a careless something about his

and his eyes held an excited sparkle in their red-brown depths. "Hum," he muttered to himself in no complexion on affairs. I shall have to clear out of this if they are coming. And

then what about Zilloh?" "My beautiful Zilloh!" he went on. "] never dreamed it would be such a wrench to part with her. Part with her! Heavens! That's just what I can't do. And SYRUP." yet how can it be otherwise? It is imtainly be here within a day or two. he has known you two days and only put "Bruce Delmar!" he murmured in a What the deuce possesses the old dowager his arm round you. low, greived tone, "Heaven help you, to come, I wonder? My sweet Zilloh! Let me look at her face again, perhaps that will help me to decide."

He rose and threw off trom the easel. that stood in a corner of the room, the would bear from anyone else in the world, cloth that covered it. An almost completed sketch rested upon the stand, a very simple sketch, but evidently drawn by no unskilful hand. Merely a young girl standing in a woodland glade, with a none but true and loyal motives. "I obey bunch of bright-hued flowers in her hand. you, Zilloh, because in this you have a The girl had the face and figure of a right to command. But mark me," and daughter of the South. It was Zilloh St

Bruce Delmar stood for a minute of pictured face, with that softened, dreamy light still in his eyes. "Was there ever such beauty as hers?"

he mused. "A king might be proud to queen of my heart though she is, how can I hope to make her really mine? Were I free to consult my own heart, painfully, and supporting himself with a where's the use of wishing that? I might in Wasting Diseases and Consumption. as well wish for the moon. If I were only what she thinks me-plain Bruce Delmar, a travelling artist," and here he laughed scornfully, "it would be so easy, but placed as I am-" Here he stopped short and mused deeply, then, as though impelled by some sudden resolution, said their verdict was grave and terrible en- one way or another, she must be mine. If ough—he would be a hopeless cripple; I take one course, half the world will say I have been a fool; if I take the other, all and to the day of his death, so they said, the world will say I am a villain. But villainy is forgiven far more readily than affliction for a young man to bear, and it make up your mind which it is to bevillain or fool?"

> That same afternoon, it was the afternoon following the one on which Val Grey had confessed his love to Zilloh, Bruce Delmar started on a stroll. He had not yet decided the question that had so disturbed his mind as he stood gazing at Zilloh's picture an hour before, and he was still musing deeply upon it. As he overtook Val Grey walking slowly and painfully with the aid of a stick. Delmar was in no mood to stop and chat with anyone just then, least of all, anyone from the parsonage, unless indeed it had chanced to be Zilloh herself.

"Good-afternoon, Grey," he said, in an off-hand manner, as he passed, a salutation which Val acknowledged by the gravest of bows. In his heart he resented the familiarity of Delmar's mode of address. Little as he had seen of him, he disliked and distrusted him, and it was from no spirit of mean, ignoble jealousy that he told himself this man was not

worthy of Zilloh's love. Delmar's quick strides had carried him ome little distance past Val, when he She did not answer him, not even by a ing round a little impatiently, he found him, and that he held something white

and fluttering in his hand. "Ah! my handkerchief. Thanks, I am awfully obliged to you," he said, as Val reached his side, but he spoke confusedly and there was a strange eagerness in the manner in which he held out his hand for his property to be restored to him. "Never fear that I shall speak of this He could not have seemed more eagerly

Val Grey, standing full in front of him,

"Are you quite sure that this is

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