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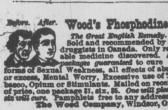
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The Campaign Ended. Hon. Mr. Foster and his assistants n the work of endeavoring to compel the Liberal-Conservatives of the Province who are supporting the local government to desert it, appear to have the confidence and good feeling of our abandoned the campaign, for the pres-Kings county, and the indications are going via Newcastle. that he will have to seek some contituency other than York in the next Dominion election.

Mr. Foster's action in leading the revolt against Hon. Mackenzie Bowell It is hardly credible, but still it is a fact, when that gentleman was premier, and that the footprints in the snow of a we'lgoing out of the cabinet with half a dressel woman this winter will be hardly lozen of his colleagues without any distinguishable from those of a rude, unexcuse or warning, is one of the enisodes of his public career which helped to discredit the Liberal Conservative par
of his public career which helped to discredit the Liberal Conservative par
of his public career which helped to the same broad toe, the same extension of which there is none, will be ma erialised of which there is none, will be ma erialised fallen on dry ground it would probably not others. He had seen Lebar on the deck. ty in the elections of 1896, and there examined closely, it will be seen that it in inspired rumors, or described by some kill him. The blow would cause concussion In the cabin they drank a flask of whiskey ton convention, which he engineered at a time when be knew Hon, John Costigan was absent from the province on an expedition in a part of the country long time ago, where he could not be reached by either mail or telegraph. In like man-But the woman of to-day is wiser. She ner he ignored other prominent Constands upon her own feet, and her underservatives, and having induced the standing is broad, strong and waterproof. convention to adopt his new policy, began to go around the constituencies stealing a \$15,000 lottery ticket from rying to persuade the electors to accept

it. He found that Conservatives generally take the ground that the time to consult with them on the subject was befere he attempted to commit the party to so far-reaching and drastic a S KERR & SON, ODDFELLOWS' HALL. plainly indicated that they do not an office near the corner of Prince W llium step - not afterwards. They have think enough of Mr. Foster to accept street and market squa-e. his dictum in matters which are not within his province as an Ottawa hall, a very substantial brick and some ender, and they refuse to be budged by him in their attitude towards the for the uses of the Public Library. respective parties at Fredericton. fuced to commit themselves to Mr. Foster's scheme, realise, no doubt, that they have made a blunder and they are, therefore, to be commended for making a quiet retreat, even when the campaign on which they had enter-

Yelping at Mr. Tweedie.

map who at a most critical time in the

history of his party deserted his leader

represented in the Federal government?

ernment Mr. Foster refused to settle the

colonial railway-work of which the

Federal government as the owner of the

and went on strike?

Tweedie."

only begun.

ed at his instigation had apparently

The Moncton Times invented and pubished the following statement the other vincial Secretary Tweedie or some of his friends have made overtures looking to his accession to the Conservative lanks in provincial politics. But he would not be cents and choice butter 10 cents.

accepted on any terms. If the Conserva-tive party cannot live without men of Tweedie's stamp it does not deserve to Referring to the foregoing the St. John Gazette says :-"Mr. Tweedie has never shown the lightest disposition to follow in the wake

of the Moncton convention nor to cleave provincial and dominion politics on the they handle large quantities. They quote the legs across the logs with the back to the before he went up town, tell Peter Lebar, same issues. Many efforts have been No. 1 gravensteins and pippins at \$1.75 wharf and head pointing to the boat. They who was on the wharf and seemed to be made by Foster Conservatives to change to \$2 and pure apple juice at \$2 50 per were too far apart to jump from one to the the worse for liquo, not to go on board Mr. Tweedie's way of thinking on this | barrel.

St. John Letter.

"Her feet beneath her petticoat
L ke little mice crept in and out,"

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point. We believe that the great Mr. Foster Limself, had used his influence on Mr. Tweedie, but without success. "Why should Mr. Tweedie, a success ful pelitician and a member of a government that is stronger to-day in the hearts

of the people, desert his friends and to the Conservative party of Canada-a

Mr. Bennett's Success.

timers, Muir, Q. C., of the city, and Stuart, a rancher, but led in both the city Eastern extension claims by which this

Intercolonial railway is receiving direct county, and a graduate of Dalhous'e. penefit every day of the year. Sir John After his admission to the bar, he entered A. Macdonald wanted to pay this claim into partnership with Hon. L. J. Tweedie. but Mr. Foster would not have it done He was one of the aldermen of Chatham because it might benefit Mr. Blair who for a time, but went west, s above stated, was then leader of the Provincial governin 1897, as law partner of Hon. Senator ment. There is no danger of Mr. Tweedie | Loughead. His many friends here wil be deserting to join hands with Mr. Foster. pleased over his success.

The statement is a mere invention of the its cur-like qual ties and yelp at Mr. Extreme Low Prices

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SATISFACTION.

A Welcome Visitor.

Ing the past week out of the death of a man named Peter Murray of Carsquet, who came with his "Joe" boat from New castle last Saturday morning, en reute for a slight cross wound. The cross wound was about an inch and half long—a straight wound with a slight cross wound. The cross wound was a slight temple. The wound was about an inch and half long—a straight wound with a slight cross wound. The cross wound was about the middle of the long one. The cross wound were back. The cut was to the bone, about a quarter of an inch. I made only a superficial examination, There has been a good deal of disregard for law in that portion of the province of the wharf, but it was too dark to see who fired them. [The reat of this witness' testimony was unimportant.]

PHILEMON CHAISSON

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Stewart, Jas. Pierce, Col. Call, David and boats. Arrests were made in connec- might have been dead two or three or per- ceased say that Lebar had to go home, as he Buckley, Thos. Gill, Major Stuart, C. A. C. tion with the affair and a post mortem haps twelve hours. The teet, boots and was not fit company for them. Lebar made Bruce, D. G. Smith and others. After a and inquest held, the latter being of pants were not wet. The upper part was no reply to this. When he got on the wharf time Hon. Allau Ritchie was asked to act course a necessary and proper proceeding, as chairman of an impromptu meeting, but the sending abroad of sensational I found a wallet with \$6.12, and a note en was going for a crowd. He said this in a which he did and he and others exp.esstelegrams proclaiming that a murder had dorsed by John Morrissy. I gave them to strong voice as he was going off. It was The Advance of this week has been ed the pleasure all experienced over the been committed seems to have been very visit of the Surveyor-General, and the unjustifiable and calculated to do the

welcome so warmly extended was duly town harm.

acknowledged by that gentleman. After
It is not an unusual case, and the suspicion wards there was a friendly discussion of the would never have arisen but for the lumber and other public interests, in the volatility of imagination of the "Joe Thick there was a friendly discussion of the volatility of imagination of the "Joe The world have a friendly discussion of the would never have arisen but for out how it occurred.

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The world process of the men around to try to find out how it occurred. which there was a general acknowledgment of the fairness with which all were treated by the government, Hon. Properties of the parts its vagaries to local people who ought to courred.

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[The were cuite were producted and identified by the witness. The note had been due on the 4th November.] ment of the fairness with which all were treated by the government, Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedic also receiving no little credit for his part in main aining the confidence and good feeling of our people towards the administration.

On Thursday aftermoon commodere John C. Miller brought his steamer life in town. The more staid or sober, or ent at least. They have, no doubt, found that the people at large, whatfound that the people at large, whatever their party preferences may be, as
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siderable official business, the welcome most reputable persons in all the obass at the wharf, and the interpreted testimony of the brain cavity that I could find. I
the men of his community who (as soon as then examined the lungs in part. The lungs about 6.30 o'clock. He was alone on about 6.30 o'clock. He was alone on about 6.30 o'clock. He was alone on about 6.30 o'clock. going via Newcastle.

THEODORE ("TEDDY") ROSEVELT—republican—was elected governor of New York yesterday by about 20,000 majority.

The found that they were not trained in they found that they were not trained in fish or turnips or cabbages in which they can always find the most accomplished dickering publican—was elected governor of New York yesterday by about 20,000 majority.

The found that they were not trained in they found that they were not trained in they found that they were slightly engorged and contained a little watery, frothy mucous. The heart contained a little watery, frothy mucous and contained a little watery, frothy mucous. The heart contained a little watery, frothy m neighbors, conveys the impression that he normal in size. The stomach was almost the wharf for a quarter of an hour and left festivities and even the asperites which were in order at the rendevous of the had no food for some time. The stomach is fleet. No doubt, now that the inquest supposed to clear itself in six hours. He has closed, we will find some people who might have had this small part of food deposed that he saw deceased between 6 and cultured man. The feminine boot has s now a decided revolt against his has the same large buttons, few and far lone and irresponsible watcher. All the of the brain and render him unconscious for which Doiron had. They drank it in on s now a decided revolt against his between. The best of the woman of the same, the fact seems to remain, that the a time. If a man was merely temporarily round. There was about half a pint. Then winter of 1898-99, is a thoroughly good death of poor Murray was due to his not unconvicious he would probably breathe once they all came out of the cabin; deceased boot: good to kick with, good to wade being as good abroad as he appears to have or twice under the water. If the body was was on deck when they came out; Doiror through the snow with: good for the been at home; and to his making a misstep dead when it came to the water the lungs went up the wharf leaving deceased, Lebar health of the wearer. Somebody said a in endeavoring to board his own boat, after might contain the mucous as mentioned. and Joseph Chaisson on the boat; heard

( the inquest saw him take and others which | went into the water because the wound was atones thrown, or splash. Witness le he, no doubt, had in his own quiet way.

The inquest was held by coroner M. S.
Benson, R. A. Lawlor, Esq., being present

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Benson and the control of the water occurs death. I would call it death by drowning. Five minutes is genous to cause death by drowning.

Benson and the control of the water occurs to cause death occurs to cause d John Mackey of this city, charged with on su-picion of causing Murray's death.

R. S. Bonnell and others, is in jail in Boston. He will probably be brought The following jury was sworn in ow Sun-10 a.m. on Monday :-

E. A. Strang, foreman, Michael Hickey, T. M. Harrington, R. A. Murdoch, W. R. Gould,

On the inquest being resumed on Monday, The first witness called was JOSEPH CHAISSON

who was duly sworn and deposed as follows: Ni ety applican's for justice got it (over My name is Joseph Chaisson. I reside at Messrs. Stockton, Hazen, McInerney, the lef.) last Thursday in forty five min- Lower Caraquet. I knew the late Peter the second boat from the wharf. I saw the wound could be caused from the logs.

Peter Murray last at about an hour before [The witness was discharged until he could Adjourned until 10 a.m. Tuesday.] Montreal parties have purchased all of suuset on Saturday on board his own boat. He was sober. He was not a drinking man, hood where the body was found.] the cannod salmon that could be secured in this market: the price to day is \$5 a in this market: the price to day is \$5 a case for tall and \$5.40 for flats. Salmon and all other kinds of canned goods are leaving about 12 o'clock for home. I called Peter Murray, I took the notes for Dr. sure to advance in price. Flour, o theal, deceased by name when about to leave, but Baxter, who made the examination. I heard ornmeal, beef, pork and lard are un- he did not answer. I had thought he was Dr. Baxter give his testimony, and I can changed in price. Best hand picked beans on board. I lighted the lantern and sent confirm all that he has said, and have nothare quoted at \$1.10 per bushel; eggs 15 my boy to other boats to enquire for him, ing further to add. [Notes produced and The boy was one of our crew. The three of identified by witness.] us made up the crew. The boy is 17 years George S. DeForest & Sons are landing old. I first saw the body on two logs in a fisherman of lower Caraquet gave a cargo of extra choice P. R. molarses front of Dugay's schooner. Dugay's was testimony at considerable length, but which they quote at 32 cents, also a consignment of cigars frem Havana direct,

throw in his lot with a man who more deaths were recorded in the city last was cold. I think Murray was about 50 he had been struck near the eye. The body Adjourned till 2 30 p.m. years old. He was a healthy man; I did and went on strike?

A Calgary despatch of 5th inst. says:

"Mr. Tweedie is a staunch New Brunswicker—a gentleman who has always steed for the rights of the province in and out of the legislature. Why should he desire to be associated with a man who has completly ignored the province he given to a candidate in the constituency. The completion of the completion of the legislature with a man who has completly ignored the province he given to a candidate in the constituency. The completion of the legislature assembly for west Calgary, having in five polling civilations alone polled the largest voice ever given to a candidate in the told me he had \$18 with him to take to Caraquet. I do not know how he came to care the constituency to have awakened to care the find that province appear to have awakened to care the find on the count of the wharf from 4 to 7 inches. There was nothing to be seen on any of them. There was an anchor with sharp from the bow of based to Caraquet. I do not know how he came to care the constituency to his death; did not know how he came to care the constituency to have deal with a would tend to change the opicion he had already expressed; found six or seven spikes sticking out of the wharf from 4 to 7 inches. There was an anchor with did not see any liquor in Newcastle. On Burgary from the bow of base on the fold me he had \$18 with him to take to Caraquet. I do not know how he came to care the constituency would tend to change the opicion he had already expressed; found six or seven spikes sticking out of the wharf from 4 to 7 inches. There was an anchor with those who seem to imagine that the Dominion and provincial laws for the province appear to have awakened to care the constituency. The constituency would tend to change the opicion he had already expressed; found six or seven spikes sticking out of the wharf from 4 to 7 inches. There was an anchor with the constituency of the found in the constituency of the constituency of the constituency. given to a candidate in the constituency.

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I reside in Chatham, my occupation, a selves. I reside in Chatham, my occupation, a physician. I was called sometime after 12, of Caraquet, who came to Chatham in his On the next day—Thursday—Juc MISS JOSIE NOONAN'S Times to give an opportunity to display An Absurd Case of Alleged Murder. | hatch on the second schooner from the wharf. The body was lying almost on the and Messrs. John O'Brien, Wm. Richards, lying partly in the water and partly across The skin had the shrivelled appearance of Lebar was there on the scow near the boat part of the authorities to R. Hutchison, Thos. Power, A. J. H. two logs which were affoat near the wharf having been some time in the water. He and was quite drunk. Winness heard de-book.

and quite vigorous. I examined as many as | fighting after that; went to Tranquil Mallias'

PETER LANGTAINE signment of cigars from Havana direct, which makes their stock the most complete in the mar.time provinces.

Northrup & Co. are giving a good deal of attention to Nova Scotia fruit of which

The second schooner from the wharf as the wharf as the length of the box-sprit. The schooner was as far from the wharf as the length of the box-sprit. The schooner was a far from the wharf as the related how that Joseph Chaisson—partner of deceased—came on board the boat witness had come to Chatham in to enquire bottler class of the under the Loggie wharf (Referred to by some as the length of the box-sprit. The schooner was as far from the wharf as the related how that Joseph Chaisson—partner of deceased—came on board the boat witness had come to Chatham in to enquire for deceased lying between the parties.

The logs were lying across in front of attention to Nova Scotia fruit of which which makes their stock the markine provinces.

Northrup & Co. are giving a good deal of attention to Nova Scotia fruit of which the boats. The body was in the water and the legs across the logs with the boat. They quote the legs across the logs with the boat. They who was on the wharf and seemed to be their resorts to the coarse of the boats. They quote the legs across the logs with the boat. They Boutellier's boat as the cabin was full.

On re-assembling

DR. BAXTER not hear any noise at all after I went to sleep; did not see any money with deceased, was recalled. He deposed that he found but he told me he had \$18 with him to take to Caraquet. I do not know how he came to Caraquet. I do not know how he came

boatman deposed that he was on Ritchie's mills to go into that river, were summoned province would be paid a just claim of and country. His vote was within fifteen witness' opinion, sober. About 15 minutes night about 7 o'clock with Wm. Stewart, plaint of the Restigouche Salmon Club, and after deceased was found the doctors were Arch McLean, Peter Coughlan and James required to answer for their violation of Mr. Bennett is a native of Albert on hand. He was in the same condition Perry; heard some loud talking in French the law. The defendant pleaded guilty, when the doctors came as when they placed which came from the upper side near the and were therefore leniently dealt with by him on board. They did not touch him at front of the wharf; heard no blows struck or the judge who imposed a fine of only \$20 and sound of stones and no splash in the water; costs on each. At the suggestion of the comthough the loud talk indicated that the plainants the payment of the fines was was next called and deposed as follows :- French people were fighting among them- suspended, pending fulfilment of promises

on Saturday night—perhaps nearly one o'clock—I found the body lying on a door or hatch on the second schooner from the had not been on board of it; saw him about the complaint of Mr. L. Z. Joucas, Supering the complaint of Mr. L. Z. Joucas, S A very absurd case of alleged murder was manufactured in Chatham during the past week out of the death of a wharf. The body was lying almost on the face on the right side, with the feet towards the bow of the schooner. I made an examination of the death of a store week out of the schooner. I made an examination; found the body cold and quite stiff. thought he was in liquor. Stones were and included in the Restigueche Sala

Deceased was a man slightly over sixty, not hear any noise, or stones thrown, or

empty. It contained a very small quantity Lebar there. Witness heard no quarrelling

will believe that the stone-throwing of found in the stomach inside of six hours. 7 pm. on his boat. Witness had with him which there is little evidence, and the The wound on the temple was not sufficient in his cabin that night Joseph Poulin, Tibias enjoying the druks which the witnesses at I would say he was unconscious when he nothing between Lebar and deceased, or any

in the interest of the Crown, while Mesers.

I cannot say whether he fell from the wharf boat on the occasion referred to deposed in position found. I do not think he would that he heard loud talk while in the cabin; the proceedings in behalf of young men make any noise, after being struck the blow. | deceased had angry words with Lebar; both named L. bir and Doiron who were arrested I examined the logs by a poor lantern. As were on deck; saw deceased after that both or far as I saw they were smooth and free from knots. I should not judge there was any. Lebar away home and witness went as far day, and the hearing was postponed unt. I thing on the logs to make the wound. I as the foundry with them; it took about half would be inclined to doubt that the an hour for them to get him there. Then wound was caused by the logs, as they would | witness and Doiron returned to the boatleave splinters in the wound. If he struck about 7 o'clock. Witness went with them on the end of the logs he would be found in case they would fight. Both were in lengthwise instead of crosswise. I don't liquor and were talking French. Lebar said think he would struggle after the fall, and he wanted to go back on the control of the think he would struggle after the fall, and he wanted to go back on the wharf to see would not move afterwards, except by the someone on business; said he had business action of the tides. The wound was caused with Doiron; left Lebar at the back of Mr. Peter Archer was sworn as interpreter, by some kind of an angular instrument. It Loggie & Burr's; then Doiron and witness might be done by a stone. It could be done | went on board their vessel to get supper by a part of a brick or a spike. The action After that they went to Mallais' and played of the water would likely remove the sand, cards, getting back about 11.30. There but fragments of a brick might be found, were five or six boatmen with them from the Murray; he acted as our captain. We There was an abraison of the skin extend- supper for about an hour. He went part of He: caft r the International steamers will make but two trips a week be ween this city and Boston.

Went to Newcastle first; sold our cargo at Newcastle first; sold our cargo at Newcastle. We had each his own goods on the vessel; the vessel has no name. We skin from one blow. It was a mere scratch knew nothing further of the men's movecame to Chatham at 2 a.m. Saturday. The and might have been there before. I did ments; he was under the impression that Winter Alex. Jardine of this city is said to have made a very fertuna e investment in

Joseph Poulin, Caraquet,

Joseph Polin, Caraquet,
John B. Legere, do.
Ozsias Chalsson, (re-called) Caraquet,
Philemon Chalsson, do.
do.
Puter Lebar, Chatham,
Angetases (or Alex.) Doiron, Chatham. Relinda Twachtman, Joseph Chaisson, Caraquet, James DeGrace, Shippegan.

All of these in so far as they spoke of the events of Saturday connected with the doings of the deceased and his friends and acquaintances on and about the boats at the Ritchie wharf (Referred to by some their resorts in the town. The testimony given on Monday, as recorded indicates the Restrict J. Cusack, an eccentric of this and got up again about 12. Peter Langtaine called me and I went to him with my light and robbed in Boston a few days ago of \$\$45,000 that had been paid him for one \$\$100 the first of the schooner Lorne, which lay near the called me and I went to him with my light and saw the body in the front of the boat. I called Boutellier, one of my neighbors, and wa tied his legs and lifted him and put to him and put to him and put to him with my light that evening, he saw a young man, who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk or in the main repeated what those who had already been called said. The evidence of the boy and young man who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk or in the called said. The evidence of the boy and young man who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk or in the main repeated what those who had already been called asid. The evidence of the boy and young man who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk or in the main repeated what those who had already been called asid. The evidence of the boy and young man who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk or in the main repeated what those who had already been called asid. The evidence of the boy and young man who they said was Lebar fall apparently drunk or in the main repeated what those who had already been called asid. The evidence of the schooner Lorne, which lay near the first said and saw the body in the front of the boat.

[Continued on 3rd page.] River Abuse.

The Quebec authorities and others inte tories. Bennett was opposed by two old timers, Muir, Q. C., of the city, and all

Quebec, some of the people appearing to act Creek, Covered sirile. Ziouville. Durham. Nashwark Managara Route Greek, Covered Stride. Ziouville. Durham. Nashwark Managara Route. Portage Road, Forbas Siding. Upper Cro Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon J. P. Burchill his remains were found at about midnight wound. The mouth was slightly open. Robichaud and Oliver Dugay. Young Peter that there is, at last, a disposition on the C. P.

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The inquest was resumed on Tuesday, the UROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SNOWBALL

If you Know what you Want it is your own fault if you don't get it.

In days gone by dealers were able to sell people just what they pleased, but the public of to-day are inclined to find out for themselves the best article in every line and they insist upon getting it.



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### Miramichi and the Borth utes and found Vail half a length ahead. Shore, etc.

J. P. :- John Maloney, Esq., Rogersville has been appointed a J. P. PERSONAL :-- Richard Attridge, Esq., of Doaktown, was in town yesterday.

BOARD OF HEALTH :- E. A. Strang, Esq., has been appointed Chairman of Chatham Board of Health, by the local government. FATALLY BURNED : -- A four-year-old

daughter of Lestock Wheten of Harcourt, was so badly barned while playing with fire last Saturday that she died on Monday time. Comparing the scullers beforethe race morning after suffering the greatest pain.

warmer place in the almost affectionate interest of all classes in the community and students of aquatics all agree that the order to dispose of it was offered it at a it is therefore gratifying to know thas last old timers were "not in it" with latter day sacrifice.

SUDDEN DEATH :- A Harcourt despatch Kent county, died at his residence that morning, after a short illness. On Monday morning he arose at his usual hour, had breakfast and shortly afterwards his wife found him lying on the lounge in an unconscious state. He never spoke again. Paralysis of the brain was the cause of death. He was eighty-one years old. The funeral will take place to-day at two o'clock.

the accommodation of passengers holding second class tickets, are run by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental Express train, leaving Windsor station, Montreal, at 2 p.m. every Thursday and running through to Seattle, also at 7 p.m. every Friday from Carleton Junction to Vancouver. Passengers to Calgary and west thereberth will accommodate two passengers.

FIRE :- W. C. Winslow, Esq., Mayor of Chatham lost his barn by fire last Saturday afternoon between three and four o'clock. It burned very fiercely and for a time the residence of Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, which was quite near, to the eastward, was in great danger, the kitchen ell taking fire. was lost. The insurance was \$500.

An ELOPEMENT :- The St. John Globe couple taking their flight in the direction of a European alliance against us in our war Quebec, from which part of the country the | with Spain. that the couple, after taking a circuitous the man whom the unfaithful woman premised to love, honor and obey, but after the scene which naturally followed, the couple were allowed to depart with the husband's blessing.

#### Doaktown Notes.

his old one. It is intended to saw furniture chairman. stock, for tables, chairs, organ cases, etc.,

brated their silver wedding on Saturday last and were the recipients of many valuable | Supt. Education, notifying the council that

it down as it was running at a distance of

back to the community.

Mr. Miles Russell and family, who have Saturday night was due to this. been away for twelve years, are also expected to return in a few days. Mr. Russell has done well and has, no doubt, concluded anl a safe one for investment.

Tourists and sportsmen have visited this region in increased numbers during the past on and have given employment to guides and otherwise patronised many of our School Trustees praying for the use of the

to be reported from the Southwest in certain granted. places which the discoverers are shy about

#### The Vail-Lynch Race.

on account of an accident to Lynch. At \$80 for one of the hand engines recently ad- Ald. Maher directed attention to the the time of the occurrence it was anybody's | vertised in the ADVANCE. race according to reports received. Lynch took the start, and with the forty- Thos. W. Flett be accepted. Carried.

two clip went to the front, and two-hun- The fire committee were instructed to dred yards from the start had a lead of a negotiate the sale of the engine, on motion length and a half. Nail pulled thirty seven of ald. Snowball. the start Lynch dropped to thirty-eight and then to thirty-five. Vail came up almost CHATHAM, N. B. 7th Nov. 1898. abreast of him. Three-quarters of a mile To Hi, Worsh p the Mayor and Alde men from the start the oarsmen were equal. The first mile was covered in seven min- In presenting the report of the Public any time in taking advantage of this cheap cells about it?

#### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

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Tuesday's Halifax Recorder says :

"Vail, although the older man by parhaps BAND DANCE :- On Thursday, Nov. 17th, a dozen years, is certainly as far as rowing effort will be spared to make the dames a of which render him a most formidable not yet done and he was doubtful whether antagonist. Lynch, on the other hand, is a he would be a capable judge. He did not REV. FATHER MORRISCY, the universally beloved pastor of St. Peter's church, Barti-tage physically, has staying powers beyond bog, has been lying dangerously ill of dispute, and for his short experience in fast John, had recommended it and it could be pleuro-pneumonia at his home for several boats has made a record that is equal it bought at a reasonable figure. It was somedays. No Man on the Miramichi occupies a not superior to any oarsman of modern thing like our hand engine. The city of evening's report of his condition was oarsmen. While he has been practically inactive since his race with Brennan on Labor Day, and has done but little rowing Boston and have him make an inspection. since the race which he and his brother of Tuesday says that Robert Clarke, one of rowed against Rice and Burnan on Sept. 22, tee passed as read. the oldest and best known magistrates of his backers felt that he would render a good account of himself."

Vail and Lynch rowed again yesterday, Wednesday, and Vail won by half a length.

#### A Friendly Feeling.

Hon, C. S. Hamlin, ex-assistant secretary of the U.S. treasury, speaking in Boston of UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING care for the seal fisheries said: —
The best part of the Dominion of Canada

is a wedge extending into the United States. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that we should preserve agreeable trade re lations with this northern neighbor of ours. We have not been wholly right on the seal question. I feel sure it will be settled by our buying the seal rights from Canada of accommodated in these cars on payment and then stopping the killing of seals at sea. of small additional charge for berth; each Whatever price we pay will be amply justi-

There are other questions. That of the inland fisheries in the lakes is just as important. In that matter the United States is wrong and Canada is wholly right. Then there is the question of immigration

Up to the present time our laws have been archaic; they have been barbarous. At Men worked hard on it with buckets, however and their efforts were successful in saving it. The barn was about burned down before water was got on from the claim. The gold question is a very important one, and there is no doubt that the no doubt the no doubt that the no

The Canadian border can easily be fixed.

gallant youth hails. Another report says Although I feel that no alliance could have prevented our going to war if we had route through the fields to reach the I. C. R. | thought the war right, we ought, neverthedepot unobserved, were met at the train by less, to feel grateful to England for her

friendly services.

#### Town Council Meeting.

the Town Hall. In the absence of Mayor Winslow, who dike, has erected a new mill on the site of seriously ill, ald. Loggie was appointed

The town clerk read a communication for shipment to Great Britain. Our black from the manager of the Electric Light Co. his duty and would not be influenced by birch is highly esteemed and is taking the complaining of the breaking of the insulators place very largely for these purposes of on the poles in the upper and lower parts of mahogany and walnut.

Mr. Freeze and his estimable wife celetheir property against further damage. A communication from J. R. Inch, Chief

tokens of the regard of their neighbors. the recent petition referred to the Board of The party was a large and happy one. Education came under the jurisdiction of

Robinson, Eq., executor of the estate of the ald. Snowball said the Co. were obliged to Ald. Snowball on behalf of Senator Snowlate Robert Swim, the sash and door factory belonging to the estate and situated at the matter. In the west end there were no less the width of the street by survey, if his Deal-town Railway station. He is now than 20 insulators broken as well as in the property was encroaching on any of the lower part of the town. Three lamps were broken in one week on the bill. In cases wish to appropriate anything belonging to for its output are plentiful.

States of 14 years, have returned to lights burning. The lamps that were broken always anxious to advance the interests of lights burning. Doktown to re-establish their home. They had been replaced and as soon as they were the people and improve the town. have learned that there is no place like notified that the lamps were not burning Ald. Groat said he had lived in that home, especially if it is in so thrifty a centre had them repaired. The recent wet weather vicinity the greater part of his life and

policemen to see that these lights were put up and five feet added and when it was burning and to report all that were not that the Miramichi is a good place to live in burning. He thought the lights should be widened 8ft. He also remembered when lighted earlier in the evenings now.

Ighted earlier in the evenings now.

The matter was referred to the police corner, and previously there was no sign of committee. A communication from the Board of an old post.

committee room in the Town Hall to hold Encouraging indications of gold continue their incetings was read. Permission was A petition signed by a number of ratedisclosing. We understand that Mr. payers in the vicinity of Princess St. pray-Attridge is a leading holder of the secret. ing the council to open up a new street at

the junction of Howard and Princess Sts. to Hill St. was referred to the board of The race between Vail and Lynch at works committee. Halifax last week was very unsatisfactory Thos. W. Flett, Nelson, offered town be made. Carried.

Ald, Robinson moved that the offer of

of the Town of Chatham.

side of Centre St. and also on the north side of Water St. opposite the Palp Factory, to the foot of the hill to the east.

The extension of Wellington and Church Sts. had been made and these are now good roadways. Victoria Avenue has also been opened out and is a convenient street.

We still have the sidewalk on the station road to build, and if possible this should be done this tall.

The extension of Wellington and Church Sts. had been made and these are now good roadways. Victoria Avenue has also been opened out and is a convenient street.

Collecting Agency for collection, whose costs at infact of you. I told him they put me in jail for it and I didn't do it. He told me he could awear he left me on the wharf and didn't see me after.

Do you know of anyone going down on the wharf that night from the town to get satisfaction for you.

will be added. To avoid this please pay at utes and found Vail half a length shead.

Lynch spurted and cut down his opponent's as we find the latter amount necessary to

w. B. Snowball, Chairman.

The report was received and adopted.

After further discussion it was soreed to The board of works committee presented

a number of bills which were passed as read, including one from the road commissione for horse hire. The commissioner adding emorandum saying it was impossible for him to take the men's time for work on the streets and was compelled to hire a horse twice a day. Also saying the bill might be onsidered extravagant, but there was great save made in doing so.

As the bill was not certified by the board

f works committee it was referred back The police magistrate handed in his report for quarter, showing \$86.85 collected

for fines and fees. The report was received and adopted. A bill from Ambrose Hayes for \$4.50 for ting as policeman for three days in place of Anthony Forrest, who had a leave of absence was passed.

Ald. Snowball read a letter from Mr Coffia to the Mayor enclosing a plan of the Town which plan, the writer said, was in an unfinished state. It was marked with red lines to indicate where he proposed to lay water pipes. His object in sending it was that any change desired in the location of the pipes might be suggested before the finished plan was made.

steam fire engine. It had in it at the time a quantity of hay and considerable personal property of different kinds, all of which was lost. The insurance was \$500. would do so at their risk. Ald, Snowbal There are in all about a dozen questions Co. can produce evidence sufficient to justialso said from what he could learn the Pulp An Elopement:—The St. John Globe says:—Newcastle is enjoying a mild sensation in the form of an elopement in which and can be. The people of Canada are our the principals were a barber's wife and his assistant. The elopement, so the story British subjects. and, as we well know, the defined. Mr. Fish, the surveyor, could goes, took place on Thursday night last, the action of the English government prevented find no evidence in the records to show there was ever an established width, and if the Company were right in the matter the conneil could not interfere with their rights Ald. McIntosh said while the Pulp Co. had their rights the Town of Chatham had also power, by the Act of Incorporation, to open up, widen or otherwise improve the streets. He had measured the road at McCounell's and it measured 24ft. from the The regular monthly meeting of the Town centre to the wall of the house, and allowing Council was held on Monday evening last in a foot on either side, would make the street 46ft. wide. He thought there should be a Saml. Freeze, since his return from Klon- was visiting Rev. Father Morriscy who was been found and the surveyor is waiting for this council to give him the width to survey the street and it should be done at once

As long as he was an alderman he would do anyone, rich or poor, in regard to his duty at this council.

Ald. Flanagan spoke in the same strain. Ald. Coleman wanted a general survey made at once.

Ald. Robinson said the surveyor could not define the road further than St. Andrew's Among the gifts was a solid silver tea set. the Board of School Trustees and for them give him the width of the street. As for st, and he was waiting for this council to A splendid bull moose, with a 48 inch to act in the matter, was referred to the forcing the Pulp Co. to remove their fence epread of horns, was killed on the Dungar. Board of Trustees together with the petition. it would be better not to go into any lawwon grounds a few days ago by Arthur Ald, Robinson asked why certain lights suit with this company. He moved that Attridge, who is only 19 years old. It was were not lighted in the town at different the committee of the whole meet at St. the first mo se he ever saw and he brought times and ald. McIntosh asked the same Andrew's st. and define the width of Water question about lights in the lower end of the St. from that to the town limits and to inover 400 yards.

Mr. Saml. McEiwee has leased from Jas.

As to the destruction of the street lamps street. Carried.

as Doaktown. They are heartly welcomed had a damaging effect on the wires and know all about how the fences were before probably some of the lamps not burning on any buildings were erected. He remember-Saturday night was due to this.

Ald. Flanagan said it was the duty of the
Andrew's property there was a new fence

> The chairman thought it best to leave the matter over until the next regular meeting and we could see what Mr. Snowball will do, whose case is similar and perhaps then, easterly side of wharf?

be able to act with better judgment. The following motion was then passed :referred back to them. Carried.

Letson landing and have some suitable platform erected there for the winter. Referred.

# Rush ! Rush ! Rush ! to W. T. Harris'

It you want to save money. He is offering his business for sale, and people are body being found dead since Sunday? astemshed at the targains he is giving in Not that I know.

Boots and Shoes and Groceries. Don't loose Didn't you and Doiron talk in the police

[Continued from 2nd page.]

Ald. Robinson of the fire committee said side of the wharf—the first boat after the stayed there 10 minutes and came back to the Citizens' Band will give a social dance ethics are concerned the more finished and he had made inquiries of the hook and scow. I didn't knew deceased before, the wharf and went aboard Joe Boutellier's in Masonic Hall. The best music obtainble will be engaged 10. to knowledge of rig, etc., on his side, al to have Mr. Coffin inspect it, but it was him out. I was in the cabin of the boat in the cabin, where we passed a treat; uncle when we got the gin; there were 6 there took a drink; I procured the liquor and including Doiron. I didn't know the other handed it to someone else and they passed it round. It was a square flask of gip. Who got the gin?

> Mr. Doiron. About what time did you leave the cabin of the vessel when you got the gin? . Not quite 6-about 6. Had you the whiskey before you left the

Three or four, but I didn't know. Was the man Doiron said was his uncle

any words with anyone? about them letting me go into the cabin uncle last at about 4.30. again and they wouldn't. So I went on the wharf and said something-I forget what. | Poulin went with him to have supper o Do you remember what anybody said Poulin's boat? when you wanted to go into the cabin again?

Did you hear anybody say you were be- I left the schr.; I did not speak to him. having badly and they'd throw you into the had my supper on board of Capt. Poulin.

wharf to get ashore and two or three men ("oundry) and the road. Ozias Chaisso got hold of me and I thought they were was with us and took supper on Poulin's going to hit me; they were strangers to me;
Doiron was in the cabin—I didn't see him—
Poulin's boat. I stayed a quarter of an hour on
Poulin's boat. Then I went to Mr. Murhold of me and said he was going home with When I got home I saw Henry and the girl when I started to go home my cap went | ance same as usual that afternoon-in good down and I made two or three steps to get it spirits. and after that when I got my cap I took the

After I spoke to my mother I went up Peter still lying on the floor of his room, stairs and didn't go out again that night It was about 6.30 when I went home, and I woke up next morning about 6 and went to work at F. E. Winslow's, where I work. night, I didn't go back.

How long after they said you could go wharf and went home? 6 o'clock.

I was too young to stay about there.

you had drank have on you? My head was dizzy, but I knew what I was doing. I don't know what I was doing on the scow before these three or four took hold of me-Why?

Because I didn't take notice: I can remen ber, but didn't take notice on the scow. Did anyone help you up the plank to the

One or two did. Where was Doiron all this time? In the cabin. Where did you see him last? Down below in the cabin. Do you remember Doiron going up the

wharf with you? No, and if he came I would remember. If any others came they were behind me. They were not alongside of me. When I came on the wharf two took hold of me. (Frenchmen) and someone hit me on the I told them to let me go; I had a dispute with them and told them I could go home

Why did they hit you? They were as drunk as I was. Did you say you would go and get a crowd and fix them?

No. I said nothing like that. Did you throw any stones at any pe or boat that afternoon?

Did you say you would?

Did you see any person hit another that

Do you know of Doiron so threatening? Of any fighting or quarrelling that afternoon or evening?

Then you were the only person hit? Were you on any of the schooners on the

No. When I was going up for home I met Mr. Joudry, Frank Richards and Lange That the board of works committee have Russell-Richards was near Mr. Fran. a month to report on the report that was Winslow's, Russell near McLauchlan's store and Joudry on the wharf. I spoke to Ald. Snowball moved that a survey of the Richards and Russell. There was no card playing on the boats when I was there. Who was drunkest of the crowd?

All about even.

that Doiron said was his nucle? No, unless I took good notice of him. I didn't see him after I was at the upper end of the scow. I don't know of Doiron hitting anyone that night. Have Doiron and you talked of Murray's

Would you know, in the dark, the man

Works Committee I may say that the work mapped out at the beginning of the season has been about completed. Sidewalks have been laid since our last meeting, on Loban Avenue, from Johnstone St. to Lobban Avenue, from Wellington St., from mear Mr. Jas. McLeod's to the Railway Crossing, on south side of Wellington St., on the north side of Centre St. and also on the north side of Wellington St. and you will be convinced that Bargains indeed are at the Red Stores, FOR SPOT too bad for you. I told him they put me too bad for you. I told him they put me

> I saw Mat. Knight, Joe. Gorkey and a Barry and another fellow. It was about 5.15.—That was before I was hit on the

they passed the flask around.

On board of what boat was it you got the him 10 or 15 minutes; did not treat him in that boat. We (Ozias Chaisson, Joe Chais It was a boat [looking at plan] on that son and Peter Lebar) went to town and

> How many times did you drink? Lebar left the cabin before I did; I heard uncle talk pretty loud, but I didn't know to whom. I didn't hear Lebar talk. Who did you find on deck when you came

out of the cabin? Uncle Peter and Joe Chaisson and Peter Who was on the deck when you came Lebar. Then I went to town. Peter Lebar went with me. We were 10 minutes away and we were back together and I went into others. We had one drink there. We stayed a half hour, and it was about five o'clock After you came on deck did you get into when we came out of Boutellier's cabin last time; didn't see uncle Peter the last time Can't tell. I said something not nice I went into Boutellier's cabin. I saw my

Were you in Boutelier's cabin when Cant.

Yes. I remained there about 5 minus They said: "Hold on, we'll let you in by after. I did not see my uncle at all at that time or after: Lebar was on the wharf when I took hold of Lebar to take him away when Don't remember that. The next thing I I came out of Boutellier's boat for he was went on the wharf. In going I went to run | jawing with two men I didn't know. They on the plank from the soow to the wharf; I belonged to Joe Ponlin's schooner. I went made a jump to run on the plank to the with Lebar as far as between the building I got mad; one fellow hit me back of the doch's store and from there home about 9.30. head; I started to go home; one fellow got I live at Henry Murray's, hardy to Marquis'. me; I told him I could go home alone; who stays there. Uncle was to all appear-

apparently intoxicated. work at F. E. Winslow's, where I work.

After they gut me out of the boat that

After they gut me out of the boat that back by and by was it that you left the head, either against a bowsprit, one of the

or some other obstruction. The theory of murder, therefore, appears to have been as about das it was mischievous.

The jury came to that conclusion when it rendered the verdict on Tuesday evening that death was produced by a blow, followed by drowning, but whether it was accidental or not they were not prepared to say.

MARRIED At the residence of the officiating clergyman Newcastle, Nov. 3rd, by Sev. T. G. Johnstone, M. Thomas C. Cliff of Derby, to Miss Janet Susar aughter of Mr. Alexander Jardine of Indiantown Blackville.

DIED.

At Black River, on Nov. 4th, Johanna G., da or of the late Donald McNaugaton, Esq., in 3rd year of her age, leaving two brothers and sters and a number of relatives and friend neurn their loss. Her end was peace. Shipping Aews.

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15th November instant

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P. L. S., which car be seen at the office of the
Auctioneer, hel River Crossing, N. B., also at the
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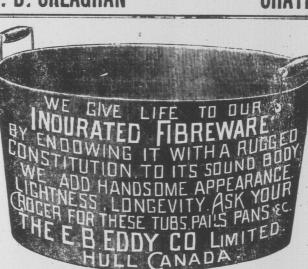
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Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a nower of sale contained in a certain indenture of

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale coutained in a certain indenture of Mortage bearing date the thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty one, and made between the said William Troy of the one part, and me, the undersigned Allan A. Davidson, therein described as Allan A. Davidson, therein day of April, A. D. 1881 in Volume 60 of the Records of the said County, pages 519, 520 and 521 and numbered 509 in said volumn, here will fer the purpose of satisfying moneys secured by and due on said mortage, (default having been made in payment thereof,) be sold at public auction in front of the premises nereinafter described in the said Town of Chatham, on Monday the twenty eighth day of November next, at twelve o'clock, noon: all that piece or parcel of land and premises situates, lying and being in the said town of Chatham, and in the said mortgage described as follows:—Commencing said mortgage described as follows:—Commencing prece or parcet or rand and premises situate, lying and being in the said town of Chatham, and in the said mortgage described as follows:—Commencing on the southerly side of Duke street at the west. erly side of King street, thence westerly along the southerly side of Duke street one hundred and thirty five feet or to the easterly side of the Public Square, thence southerly along the easterly side of the Public Square sixty one feet or to the northerly side of the public Square sixty one feet or to the northerly side of the piece of land heretofore conveyed by Duncan Davidson to John Brown and others for a Curing Rick, thence westerry along the mortherly side of said rink, one hundred and thirty five feet or to the westerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly side of King street, thence northerly along the westerly side of King street, thence northerly side of King street, staty consideration of the side of king street, thence northerly side of King street, thence n

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## Agricultural

WATERING AND GROOMING

In watering and grooming horses, man must study the individuality of his animal. With few exceptions in my opinion, says a writer in Farming. a horse should have water in sufficient quantities to satisfy his thirst whenever he is thirsty.

Theoretically speaking a horse should first be given drink, then hay, and lastly oats. The capacity of his stomach is limited, and if fed oats, the oats may be forced out of the stomach, especially if he is a heavy then hay, and then watered, some of feeder, before they have been suffi-

bid you ever hear a doctor or lawyer has been been a drink before a meal. It requires a little training to get him to drink before a meal. It requires a little training to get him to drink before a meal. It requires a little training to get him to drink before herakfast, especially in cold weather he is not very hiable to drink much even after his meals. In all cases, except when he has been a long time without water and is very warm, he should be allowed all he will drink before the mid-day and evening meals, and also a drink after he has finished his migel. Where it is at all possible he abould have water between his meals, especially in warm weather.

Werking from 6.30 or 7 o'clock in the weather, from 6.30 or 7 o'clock in the morning until noon without water may truly be called cruelty to animals. At the same time this is the usual custom on the farm. Let the driver try going without a drink himself for that hangth of time while at hard work on a bot day, and he will have a good idea of the covarings of his team for water. He will probably answer, "the hopses are accustomed to it." but the loss of the content in the farmer pursues business method to many common lawyer." No, even if they looked like it.

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water. He will probably answer, "the horses are accustomed to it." but the fact that a animal is used to suffering does not justify his causing a continuance of the agony, but rather con-demns him for allowing that state of affairs to exist. There are, of course times when the horse should be allowed only a limited amount of water, for instance, when he is excessively warm and has been for a considerable time without drink. In such cases large quantities of cold water are apt to worth listening to cause digestive trouble. The digestive pparatus of some animals is such that ter given atter meals will cause indigitation; but animals of this descrip-tion are fortunately rare and must be used and watered accordingly. Regularity in feeding and watering horses

is vary essential.

A common mistake made by farmers and one that causes many cases of soute indigestion, a disease that frequently proves fatal, is this, a horse or a pair that has been getting little or no grain and have been doing slow work on the farm, is required to go to market or some other place that necessitates a long drive, is given a large feed of grain in order to fortify for the journey, and then hitched and the journey, and then hitched and driven as soon as it has finished its meal. The animal, not being used to either the grain or the road work, is very likely to suffer from indigestion. The better way is to let the animal do his work on his usual food, and then, after the journey has been gone and the herse is in his own stable and the herse is in his own stable and about to have some hours' rest, give horses should not be put to hard or fast work soon after feeding, nor fed grain too soon after performing excessions.

It isn't what a man gives in putting his shoulder to the wheel.

The liquor question staggers the intemperate man more than any other. It isn't what a man gives, but the way he gives it that shows his true character.

A fashionable shoemaker says that women can endure pain better than men.

fast work soon after feeding, nor fed grain too soon after performing excessively hard or fast work.

As to grooming, a horse should be well groomed at least twice daily, not marely the dirt and sweat brushed off the surface, but the whole surface of the hair thoroughly agitated with brush or dull curry-comb right into the skin. The collar and all harness should fit well and be kept thoroughly clean, the stable well ventiated and kept clean, and of course the food and water should be of the best quality. The feet well cared for; if shod, the horse's shoes should be removed at least every five weeks, and if not shod the feet should be kept in as natural shape as possible by the use of the rasp and knife. If the weather be dry his feet should be soaked in water two or three hours daily, else they will be come very dry and hard and liable to disease. Horses that are turned out to nashure at night will not removed.

A woman should never try to bang her hair by igniting the powder on her fast water try to bang her hair by igniting the powder on her hair b

disease. Horses that are turned out are some men built the same way.

The soaking. For horses kept in the stable regular exercise is necessary, and when an idle time comes unless that the same way.

The soaking that the same way is the longer you keep it up the less satisfaction you derive from it.

Most yourselves of the vertext is the water and soap used the better. An exercise is necessary. they get exercise the grain allowance should be materially reduced or else learn so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the high schools to keep

PREPARING BUTTER FOR MARKET In cool weather, if one has custom-

because he is a farmer but because h is a man with the same rights as other men. He certainly should have no de sire to usurp or claim a place that he s not fitted for nor one that does not

belong to him, says a writer But he is hindered from occupying place that he might by various causes, some from within, some from without These should be removed. Those from within he can remove himself and this opens the way for those from without to be removed of their own accord or upon demand.

The farmer should cease being farmer when he goes among men and be a man. Is he not that already? Only in one sense. He lacks self acknowledgement or self assertion. His stomach, especially if he is a heavy farmer." "I am only a common farer" or "I am only a poor farmer' and-

clearly acted upon by the digestive he looks it.

Did you ever hear a doctor or lawyer Did you ever hear a doctor or lawyer or "I

his own.

When the farmer pursues business methods he will have gained much in respect of other business men and eventually will receive the courtesies, favors or concessions due to any one.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Fine feathers make sorry jailbirds. It doesn't fatten a hungry man to It is the silent man that is usually

The boy with made-over trousers A true friend is one who never hrows things up to you. Positive, bet; comparative, uperlative, better not.

A sandbag in the hands of a hold-up man is a stunning affair. What some people don't know are always talking about. Satan smiles every time he sees two men trying to trade horses. The best efforts of the chairmaker re constantly being sat upon. The man who has to struggle for a ving acquires a superior

About the House.

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AT THE TABLE. bring worries to the table Don't bring worries to the table,
Don't bring anger, hate or scowls;
Banish everything unpleasant,
Talk and eat with smiling jowls.
It will aid your own digestion,
If you wear a smiling face;
It will jolly up the others,
If you only set the pace.
Knowing something funny, tell it
Something sad, forget to knell it
Something hateful, quick dispel it
'At the table.

ares domestic, business troubles. Ills of body, soul or brain, Inkind thoughts and nagging temp Speech that causes others pain, Public woes and grim disasters, Crimes and wrongs and right's defi-Let them all go to the wind When you sit you down to eat
Knowing something funny, tell
Something sad, forget to knell
Something hateful, quick dispel
At the table.

or ten minutes. To 1 gal vinegar pu 1-2 oz of cinnamon and mace and or guarter oz of cloves, half an oz of dum and a small cup of salt, scald all together, turn the milk and water from the onions, cover with the hot vinegar, and keep them covered un-til cold. East India Pickle: Chop one head f cabbage together with three onions

wo green peppers and a small roof horse-radish, soak in salt water fo hree days, drain, and turn on ho spiced vinegar.
Stuffed Peppers; Take those that are fresh and green, extract the seeds by cutting a slit in the pepper, soak for

National Pink Pink for Pale People.

If the oilcloth is very dirty it can be cleaned with yellow soap, but the less water and soap used the better. An excellent thing to use for new oilexcellent thing to use for new oilcleans the oilcloth and gives it a nice
polish. Some recommend polishing it
once a week with a mixture of one-half
ounce of beeswax dissolved in a saucerwho have the polish and Methodical General

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and let the barrel stand in a warm and let the barrel stand in a warm place. When fermentation ceases, the stand of the standard which will take place ordinarily in rom three to four weeks, varying the temperature, set the barrel in a cool cellar. Keep it closely tied and covered.

Another way is to put the sliced abbage in inch-thick layers, salting lightly and pounding down each layer. Cover with board and weight, and pour over cold water until the cabbage is covered. Set in a moderately warm place until fermentation ceases. This

From the Warder, Lindsay, Ont. Mr. Robert McGee, of the 9th concession of Fenion, Victoria county, says in speaking of his cure from this eterribly malady:—"I am 35 years of age and live on the old homestead where I was born and have lived alwere separately in session, having first the table and are thic. When the beets are used, add a little more vinegar and sweetening, bring to a boil. skim and pour over another batch of beets hot.

Wife, who never saw anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was my end; as for myself Ineither felt nor knew anything of the kind before, thought it was going on about me, After coming out of the convulsion, which they tell me usually lasted from the convulsion in the convulsion wife, who never saw anything of the ly pleased him very much in its entire a day or two after the attack I would be able to attend to my farm work, but strange to say every four months after as regular as a clock I would be seized with a fit, which always came on in the night. Various doctors and specialists were consulted, and I took several different medicines, but without effecting a cure. Several doctors said the disease was incurable. I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the newspapers and was advised by friends who graph-hunter. But there are two

The following hints are all derived from practical experience, and if carefully followed out they will be found most successful:

To Clean Oilcloth.—This should be washed with a large cloth dipped in iuke-warm water (hot water should never be used on account of the paint).

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Dread ?

ome note recently by making a trip Paris and obtaining the autographs

ered at my address. "The Emperor thanked me for my ourtesy and playfully assured me that there existed 'no present likelihood of his quarreling with his august relaive or with the warm-hearted but ometimes inconveniently impression ble people over whom she reigned. The body of this curious epistle was n the handwriting of one of his secre-

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ed to add most of the London and Continental 'stars" to my collection.

"Ellen Terry proved one of the few results of the start of the exceptions. But as it is always possible to secure her signature by send

SOME PET TIGER-CURS She was just then keeping. Result, a long letter in the great tragedienne's

Its Color an Ap. eal to the People - All Mail

this character, the use of which this one.

Crabs or Other Apples:—Steam until they can be pierced with a fork.
For one peck, takej I gat vinegar, 3 lbs sugar, spice with channon, mace and cloves, and pour hot over the apples for nine mornings, and seal white and cloves, and pour hot over the apples for nine mornings, and seal white the last time.

There does not exist a form of excitement, legitimate ori llegitimate, which autograph collecting brings in a day or two after the attack I would be able to attend to my farm work, but strange to say every four months, and the continued drain is having its inevitable result. The mourning its inevitable result. out, and the continued drain is having its inevitable result. The mourning stamp has presumably been issued as a sympathetic appeal to the people for the many lives lost in the late con-

the disease was incurable. I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils in the newspaled apers and was advised by friends who have a personate all intendenced and kept on taking them regularly for a early year. The dreaded period passed and ans, nas, rate of the late of the must be a clever and artistic liar, and he must be possessed of unboundants, and he must be possessed

NESS TO GIVE UP SCHOOL.

Till She Began to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills-Now She is Healthy and Strong —Bodd's Kidney Pills Cure Women's Ills.

ing her a shillings-worth of stamps for her 'hospital cot,' this did not matter much. Sarah Bernhardt also failed to 'bite.' Whereupon, I wrote, in the name of a certain eminent naturalist. re-questing information regarding

HEALTH. Cover with board and weight, and pour over cold water until the cabbage is covered. Set in a moderately warm of the substance with the bubbles, at the top. The liquor in the bubbles, at the top. The liquor in the bubbles, at the top. The liquor in the substance or it will turn black and spoil.

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As a means of paying off the war debt, which is claimed to be 2,000,000,where I was born and have lived all together, lay the cucumbers in and boil until tender.

Beets: When the beets are ready to dig in the fall, take enough of them to fill a two gallon jar. Boil equal parts of vinegar and sugar together, I use of vinegar and sugar together, I use sorghum molasses, and pour over the leets hot. They are always ready for the table and are fine. When the consternation in the household, as my the cucumbers in and boil until family were born. This part of Fenlon is known as McGee's Settlement, there are so many of that name living in the cash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp, which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her colcash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp, which is of the death remittances and carry deposits on the fall, take enough of them without any known cause, and without any warning I was stricken down with an epileptic fit. It came on in the night, cause one work at the two bodies were separately in session, having first ascertained the names of the banks at which is to be used on all the cash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp, which is of the death remittances and carry deposits on the cash remittances and carry deposits on the cash remittances and carry deposits on the Commissioners while the two bodies were separately in session, having first ascertained the names of the banks at which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her colcash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp, which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her colcash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her colcash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her colcash remittances and carry deposits. The stamp which is to be used on all the inland mail of Spain and her colcash remittances are represented the names of the banks at which the Commissioners while the two bodies were separately in session, having first ascertained t Commissioners while the two bodies 000 pesetas, \$400,000,000, the Spanish handful of quaker oats, add one pint tions "Impto, de Guerra" and "1898-99" son with celery salt.

In the top and bottom respectively.

The time to taste and seal son with celery salt.

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