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Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

All the useful crows that nest in Farm er Clark's woods every summer, and sail over his broad acres at all seasons, are much tamer than those that flock on neighbouring farms. But, though kind to them, they would pull his corn; so he boiled a lot of tar in a kettle, dumped the seed into it, and stirred the mass until each kernel was coated with tar, and after that he rolled the corn in pulverized lime until it was white. He planted it the same day, and the crows clawed a few hills up and were in a peck of trouble for several hours. The corn didn't taste right, and after they had sampled hills here and there the whole flock met at a back corner of the lot and had a noisy discussion over

In half an hour one crow sailed away, alighted on a hill, scratched into it, and suddenly started back to where its companions were sitting silently on the fence, velling out the information on the way that it was the same nasty stuff. Then the whole flock jawed for a minute or so, when another crow sailed forth to a different section of the field, tackled a hill, took a kernel in its bill, ejected it quickly, and flew over to the fence with the same disgusting report. For two hours the crows took turns investigating, finally came to the conclusion that they had been unmercifully fooled, and went cawing away to the woods on the hillside. Farmer Clark had watched them all the time, and he declared that they let that field entirev alone from then on.

In another patch the men planted two rows with corn that had not been coated with tar and lime. The rows were ten rods apart, and the cunning crows unearthed every hill in each row and gobbled np every kernel of corn, but they didn't touch a single hill of the intervening rows where the tarred corn was. Farmer Clark said that their eyeteeth had been cut in the former field, and that the birds were too sharp to be led into the same painful experience again. Plain corn was planted in the two rows the second time and the crows scratched it all up the next day. Then the men put beans in the corn-hills and the beans were not disturbed.

Another strange thing about the crows was noticed by the watchful farmer when the cultivator was run between the rows the first time. In the latter field dozens of crows followed the cultivator, and picked up hundreds of cutworms. When the farm-hand turned his horse about the flock rose up and flew to the fence, but as soon as he got well started on his way to the other end of the lot they settled down a few rods behind him and resumed their work. When the former field was cultivated not a crow went near it, and Farmer Clark had to fight cut worms by hand, to pay him, he says, for not having planted a row or two of plain corn in it for the crows to scratch up and eat.

NEW REMEDY FOR MILK FEVER. The number of fine cows that die each year with milk fever, has grown to be omething appalling, and notwithstanding the various remedies that are recommended to prevent and cure, the best cows go right on dying in spite of the means strain relieved so as to remove all appre-**Myrtle Navy** glands. The calf might do this if it could for sale in all markets.

ended to by hand.

the part of the milk glands.

are domesticated that are of small and in- as a driving animal. To Hines Dillon of the Parish of Burton, in the County of Sunbury, and the heirs of Sarah B. Dillon, his wife, new deceased, and all others tion of milk rapidly or with violence, to Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contribued in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Sunbary County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah B. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one part, and the undersigned, Margaret J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part. wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows:

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Freehold Property for Sale. orchards it cannot be done; but this is a load of produce safely. mistake, for if apples are worth growing

RAINE'S KNOWING MULE. He tramped Alone 500 Miles from Louisi

The affection animals have for home proves that they have a greater amount of instinct than we sometimes give them credit for, yet one would hardly think that a mule would wander some 500 miles. over roads that it had never travelled and an actual feat. Some three miles from Humboldt, Gib-

acre under cultivation. Mr. Raines is guish him from "Bill Raz," a cousin who the dirt before he got up." "Bill Zack" was fortunate in growing

berries in West Tennessee, so he pur-ly was a fair-haired, heavily bearded man chased a farm in Independence, La., six of sixty years, miles from the county seat of Tangipahoa parish, and planted berries there. He placed a young negro named Plunk in Central Railway a mule. This mule was eight years before, and was a fine speciwickedness as did the original mule that tradition says is to be found somewhere in the South.

The distance in a direct line that the mule had to travel by railroad is 380 miles. He arrived there all right and was put to he was not happy. No more did he reach out with his left hind foot in an attempt or a swappin' match?" "That's where it. work, but his every action indicated that plough, neither did he, when the days sound much less melodious than that of a lated the woman, "he'im dunno much. terribly enraged. fog-horn on the Jersey coast. He was pahoa. Finally he notified Mr. Raines that the mule could not be found.

ABOUT ELEPHANTS. May Be Used Here for Food and for

made its appearance. An English writer claims to have had great success by leav-phant steaks. The fullgrown elephant Dags, at whose place we were, after ing a portion of the milk, at each milking, in the udder for several days after calving.

Weighs about seven thousand pounds, and Mr. Newbuary estimates that he can count The excess of pressure is taken off and the on some three thousand pounds of first to help themselves from a small keg of class meat from each animal. In twentyhension of garget or fever in the milk five years he expects to see elephant meat

be depended upon to draw an equal quan- Steaks as big as mattresses will hang up tity from each teat, but this is not usually on all sides, and French elephant chops the case, a full supply being drawn from with handles on them six feet long will the first convenient teat that will furnish lie on the counters. Elephant hides, he it; the others being left full, must be atslightly thick, perhaps, but it can be split. The philosophy of this is, the milk Then there is the ivory, always in good glands at the time of parturition are demand. The clip of wool from an elenaturally more active in their secretive phant will, of course, he admits, be small, functions, as well as more sensitive and but there were formerly wooly animals of the work of refilling the udder rapidly, the elephant kind, and he does not see auses an undue strain upon the system, why careful breeding may not revive the resulting in apoplectic tendencies. A fair-species. Fine all California elephant's two or three days at the beginning, it is the future. But it is not alone in these claimed, will bridge over in safety the ways that Mr. Newbuary expects to be most threatening cases. A full udder — able to teach California to profit from one not overcrowded - makes less de- the elephant. It is a powerful and intelmand upon the cow's system than an lligent animal, and as a beast of burden empty one, and calls for less exertion on will be as successful in California as in India. It can be readily broken to har-

Cows in their wild state were not sub- ness, and can draw enormous loads. Nor ject to milk fever; neither are those that does he despair altogether of the elephant ferior milking properties; it is only the | He thinks it not unlikely that the Cali-134 King St. West, TORONTO, ONT, would seem, guarded against dangers, Cabmen may yet call out: "Keb, sir, through the necessities and actions of the keb! Nice closed keb and rapid eleyoung calf, whose periodical musings kept the udder and the system of the dam in just the right condition, so that the secretion of milk repidly or with violage to regular, but Mr. Newbuary sees no reason Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of supply the deficiency was altogether why it may not be taught a graceful can-, to Long's proposition by saying: "That avoided. The theory advanced by the ter and a swinging gallop. But the most gal kin dig more seng, chop more wood,

considers to be the orange groves.

the best fruit. The moderate crop which | week, fording the Sperwink river at high is allowed to grow, will exhaust the trees | tide. The bull swims the river like a dog. less than the heavy crop of poor and seedy and the cart floats like a boat and will specimens. Some say that in large sustain the weight of Dennett and his

Annie Beach, Stevensville, Ont, of type,"

MEN SWAPPING EOR WIVES. Traded Away Like Cattle-The Wome

gram writes: In the river regions between the Smoky and the Nantehala mountains of North Carolina there are communities of the most peculiar people through three different states, to get back found anywhere in this great country. to the scenes of its childhood, but such is The people who populate this wild and almost primitive section, 6000 feet above the level of the sea, and whose homes are son county, Tenn., lives W. S. Raines, a among the darkest, deepest recesses of prosperous farmer who raises strawberries forests, among the rock-ribbed mountains, for early market, having some seventy-five the narrow valleys and dense glens are in many things as unlike the denizens of the commonly called "Bill Zack," to distin-outer and to them unknown world as it is possible for one to conjecture. Ignorance lives near him. He is one of those fort- is rife and morality is at a low ebb, as is unate individuals who make money at made plainly evident when it can be every turn, whether he tries to or not. truthfully said that three-fourths of the As one of the neighbors expressed it; "If converts secured by Mormon elders in this Bill Zack' should lie down in the big state come from this wilderness. Some road some one would come along and give time since, while riding across the state, him a dollar or he would kick one out of the writer stopped at the log cabin of a settler on a little creek at the foot of Big Smoky mountain. The head of the fami-

DRESSED IN TOW LINEN.

the house was a tall, raw-boned, dark tow linen. The family was a typical back- such as the oldest elephant keepers had woods community. Jenkins, my host, never heard before. to reach the negro boy who followed the they meet to trade horses, is it not?" W'y, stranger, a swappin' match is where

ASSISTANCE OF A CANTEEN Three weeks later, when "Bill Zack" of excellent brandy I soon learned that went to the door about 4 a.m., he saw my host had been speaking the truth, leaning against the front fence a very and having seen the clay eaters and other sorry-looking mule. He was dirty, and gentry not usually found in polite society mule. There were the crop and underbit with Jenkins and his spouse set forth. in his left ear, and an unmistakable "Z" Two hours later we came to a halt in on his right shoulder. The prodigal had front of Day's cabin. The place, like After hurling Dillon through the air sheep, two or three cows and a couple of under control. pet coons, and eight men, six women and en, homespun garments, reclined under the shade trees. One of the women was There is a man in California by the fairly good looking, but the others, like name of Newbuary who has great hope in the men, were coarse, raw-boned and fatal disease, or to cure it after it has once to intoduce the animal into that state. the preliminaries of the business for against the side of it with his trunk.

what I learned to be moonshine whiskey, or 'pinetop' as it is called in the mouna tains, broached the subject, Dags had a couple of horses and a half dozen hounds to trade, and he found a customer in the person of a short, heavy-set mountory lying on the value of his animals. sheep and a pet bear. The next trade or proposition came from Sam Sleeth, a dark ed it on the ground. visaged fellow of thirty. Sleeth had with him a tall, black-haired, ungainly, but muscular woman, whom he offered to exthey uns kud agree.' Jake Simpson offerboot between Sleeth's wife and Mrs. Simp- both over. son. Mrs. Simpson was a somewhat better-looking female than the Sleeth woman, but Sleeth refused to be convinced that the difference was so broad as Simpson's proposition would intimate. After half an hour spent in trying to out-lie each other a trade was finally perfected by Sleeth offering a rifle and a big yellow

practical place where the elephant can be an' kin beat anythin' shootin' on the has proven successful in practice, is not put to immediate usefulness Mr. Newbury criks. I'll call it a swop if you'un'll throw pitch to deceive the prospective broad in- ordinary cake box will cost filled about "In picking oranges," says Mr. New- giv', Jackson. My wuman's a good cook, and stead of their pa. The story is that the much more. ing cows, whose ages have reached five buary, "the trained elephant would be a kin he as much coh'n as any woman in years and upwards. It is very rare that great success. He would come as a boon the narborhood. I'll trade even." There a case of milk fever is ever known before to orange growers. He could readily reach was a dozen or so propositions pro and con, the arrival of the third or forth calf. The all over the trees with his trunk and care- which finally ended in Jackson getting process of prevention is very simple, and fully pick the fruit and place it in a bag a red cow and three sheep as boot. The easily applied; breeders and dairymen on his back. He could pick more oranges next trade of special interest was another would do well to prove its value for them- than ten men, and would never strike for wife or "woman swop." A middle-aged Multiply the control of the control of the place of the p by the curculio and invested by the coll
A QUEER OUTFIT.

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Bargain, and his new purchase was the only woman of the lot who showed any by the curculio and invested by the coll
who supplies the cottagers with milk. ing worm. The best ones being left, they eggs and garden truck, has a rig that con- pleased with the exchange. There were have plenty of room to grow into large sists of a 2 year-old bull with a ring in his six trades or bargains made that day for MARGARET J. J. BERRY. fine, saleable specimens. You are not nose, bearing a crooked yoke on his neck, wives, one of which was between an old obliged to gather twice as many small harnessed to a flat bottomed cart which fellow of sixty-five, perhaps, and a young ones, the labour of picking depending on will float in the water. The animal is man of twenty-six or twenty-eight. It the heir apparent to the Jodhpore state. number and not size. The bad ones are driven by Mr. Dennett like a horse. seems that this trade, which was an even It appears that, according to the custom removed in time at less than half the Reins of rope are attached to the ring in "swop," was merely an exchange made in vogue among native chiefs, a kharita of labour required for hand-picking when the bulls nose. They pass up over the of women at a former time between the invitations to the royal wedding ordered they become large. You avoid much horns through rings attached to them. parties. Another trade which seemed to to be sent to the Maharaja of Gwalior. labour in assorting the gathered crop, and With this queer team Mr. Dennett makes excite the risibilities of the bystanders The official who wrote the kharita did not in separating the scabby and knurly from the trip to the beach two or three times a was between a couple of men, in which

While the Ringling Brothers' circus was exhibiting at Frankfort, Ind., Babe, one of the big elephants in the menagerie was taken with cramps. Charlie Malloy,

of Dr. Alexander, the veterinary surgeon

Such is the story and the conjecture. charged for his carelessness, did not report for country weddings are the smartest the matter at once but took the jug and just at present. They enable one to have hurried away to the nearest saloon to a special train, and then more may be

trousers and a shirt of the same home Babe began to develop some of the churches in town, St. Thomas' for instance charge and shipped to him, via the Illinois manufactured material. The woman of symptoms of an elephantine drunk. His loud trumpeting attracted the atten- free of cost, provided you are a member one that "Bill Zack" had raised some visaged woman of 40 or more years. tion of the other animal keepers, who, or can secure the proper pull. The larger There were nine children of varied age however, were unable to understand the men of the breed. He was long in ears, and complexion, all clad in coarse shirts cause of the elephants queer antics. The As a rule the sexton will accept no money. short in tail, and had as much pent-up and pants like the father, with the excep- huge brute rocked from side to side, swung His assistants may be paid any amount. tion of the smaller children, who were his trunk, and rolled his little eyes as if clad in nature's garb, with the single ex- in a very paroxysm of delight, at the same \$15 to the first assistant and \$10 to the ception of a long shirt-like garment of time giving vent to a series of noises,

> when asked "Is there anything new in The unusual actions of the elephant this section?" replied; "Nuthin' ever | had by this time caused a crowd of thirty

James Dillan took an elephant hook, "He'im dunno what a swappin' match is, and by prodding tried to subdue the for \$100. labor was done, elevate his tail, wag his Sal," said Jenkins, turning in astonish- animal. His foolbardiness, however, nearly ears, and emit from wide-open mouth a mont toward his wife. "Hump!" ejacu- cost him his life, for the elephant became

Quicker than a flash he had his trunk evidently sad at heart, homesick. One we'uns swop horses, mules, wives an' sich." wound about Dillon. and, raising him morning he was missing. Gone, but not forgotten, as young Plunk laid aside all "Do you mean to say they trade wives?" above his head, held him there for fully a minute. The bystanders were horror many of them insist on a fee of \$50. This work and searched the swamps of Tangi- be a big swop over you at Bill Dag's to- stricken, expecting every minute to see is for less than one-half hour's playing. In

wave a penny flag, the powerful animal threw him twenty feet through the air them as a compliment. It is \$25 or no against the side of the tent. Had Dillon his long ears hung loose and limber. He I was somewhat prepared for what was to been thrown a foot further to the right he desired a friend of his—a famous organist had energy enough, however, to welcome follow. Early the next morning, after a would have struck against a pole and unto play. The regular organist refused, and his master with a blast that shook the simple meal of "corn pone," milk and doubtedly been instantly killed, but as it it was only after the rector of the church shingles on the roof. It was the same old baked 'possum, I mounted my horse, and was the yielding canvas greatly lessened had been appealed to and used his authorthe force of the shock, and thus saved his ity that he gave his consent.

returned, and the big corn crib was opened for his benefit. The mule had walked from part of the wilderness, was a log structure the elephant gave one mighty wrench, broke his chains, and began a staggering plants are generally used, costing about rampage, through the managering through the managering through the managering rampage through the managering rampagering rampager near Independence of over 500 miles by of the typical back wood North Caroroad. If that mule had belonged to any- lina mountain style. About a dozen mules other elephants were thrown into a panic, such handsome chancels that but little if body but "Bill Zack" Raines he would or horses, twenty or thirty dogs of the and it required all the skill and presence any decorations are needed. The policehave gone in a gallop in the opposite direcspecies called hounds, a dozen or two of of mind of their attendants to keep them man at the door (and they are always The cage animals also became frantic,

Babe reeled over to the large tank of gowns. These carriages will cost \$5 each. employed to ward off an attack of the the future of the elephant, and he wants homely. We arrived just in time to hear the hippopotamus, and was pounding of course the groom pays for his own

> stant had slipped it upon her leg. By a number of quick and skillful he pleases, from \$25 up. The neatest movements the big beast was entangled innovation in bouquets is the English plan within many coils of the rope, and thus of having them made of smaller bouquets, secured to stakes.

taineer, who, after a good deal of prepara- that the elephant had been seized with a and when going away after the reception finally made a dicker for a cow, a lot of juncture, Ryan, who had refilled the jug, quietly slid under the canvas and deposit-

during his absence he became greatly agi- gloves will cost \$1.75 per pair and the tated, and confessed his carelessness. The scarfs, if it be an afternoon wedding, about change for any of the others - 'provided elephant was kept bound about two hours, \$2 each. The bunches of roses for the at the end of which time his bonds were | bridemaids will cost about \$25 each. dely well filled udder, kept in that condition wool clothing he considers a possibility of least a pair of hounds and a cow as released, and his cramps and drunk were pending of course on the size and variety

A MOTHERLY FATHER. Here's a Cincinnati Rooster That Adopt-

ed a Brood of Chickens. There is an amusing case of animal de- of seven pieces and they will receive \$10 votion going on at the Humane society each. The caterer will supply the collahound to boot. A young man named which shows that the general air of protion served from a buffet, at about \$1 per Long wanted to "swop" an angular, red- tecting the helpless which pervades the head, not including wine, but including heavy and rich milk giving animals that heavy and rich milk giving animals that fornia trotting elephant may be evolved, for a good looking, plump and good nat-

> in your old ridin' mar'." "It's mor'n I'll to thinking that he is their mamma in- \$15. Such elaborate boxes of course cost ed to a female member of Mr. Love's egg- not fairly be estimated, for it is of course

EAST INDIAN ETIQUETTE. in connection with the recent marriage of clothes.—N. Y. Sun. know the mode of addressing the ruling one named Punt got in exchange a small, thin-lipped shary-featured woman, with snapping black eyes and a disposition not winning by any means. According to the general opinion, Punt was likely to have a time of it until he could coax somebody to take the woman off his hands.

After the business for which the general opinion of his hands. mistake, for if apples are worth growing at all they are worth growing right.

HOW TO CURE HEADACHE.

Dear Sirs,—I have used you Burdock
Blood Bitres for billiousness and sick headache and never neglect to praise it. It brings the flush of health to one's cheeks, and I recommend it highly.

A Tennessee merchant, being asked how large his advertisement should be, and I recommend it highly.

A Name Reach Stevensville Ont.

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Itch, mange and scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted

COST OF A WEDDING. AN ELEPHANT WITH A JAG. He Empties a Jug of Whiskey and the Wild Carouse Begins.

What a Church Wedding in a City Means

Years ago a wedding was the all absorbng topic in the community in which it was celebrated. Simplicity was the mode the boss animal man, sent for a gallon of in those days, as magnificence is in these whiskey, and, according to the instructions days. Now even the most elaborate of weddings passes with but little comment of the show, told Ryan, the elephant This is owing to the increased wealth of keeper, to give Babe a tablespoonful of people of fashion and the desire for dispeppermint in a pint of the whiskey every play rather than to avoid it, as was in keeping with Puritan ideas. People of Ryan did as he was told, but carelessly | limited means have no idea of the immense left the jug, containing nearly a gallon of cost of the large weddings; for they do the liquor, on the ground within reach of not fall into the clutches, so to speak, of the elephant, while he went elsewhere. | the high priced florist or the caterer. If On his return a few minutes later he one must be fashionable, however, he was horrified to find the cork to the jug must pay the piper, and if one desires to gone and the jug empty. During his introduce an innovation at his marriage absence the elephant had evidently pulled he must go to those who are artists in the cork out and drank the whiskey. their various lines. The most charming weddings are those celebrated at home: Ryan, fearing that he would be dis- particularly if one has a country home,

have it refilled, hoping in this way to spent in the home decorations. cover up his mistake. In the meanwhile A church wedding is not as expensive the whiskey was getting in its work and as many suppose, for many of the larger or the Heavenly Rest, may be secured churches have a sexton and two assistants. The bride's parents may care to give-say second. That is a sufficient amount. The chimes if there be any, are rarely used nowadays at weddings. The awning is a perquisite of the sexton and he will ask \$25 for it. A \$20 gold piece is quite an acceptable fee for the minister, although many give him but \$10. On the other hand the minister often receives a check

The great trouble of a church service is the organist, and although many have celebrated clergymen calls an infamous outrage, they have never succeeded. The allow any organist to occupy his bench, Waving him in the air, as a child would even if the applicant be a friend of the contracting parties and desires to play for music. At a wedding last year the groom

The cost of elaborately decorating a large church (fully \$1,000) is so heavy that necessary) should receive a fee of \$5. If half a dozen children, all clad in tow lintempts to break their cages. Had the carriages will be needed, one each for two audience in the main tent known what bridemaids. Never put more than two in was going on a panic would have ensued. one carriage, as crowding will crush their

> In the mean time several hundred feet | The only cost to the groom of a wedding of rope had been secured and, tying a is his carriage, the officiating clergymen, slipknot in one end of it, John Sneller, the the bride's bouquets and the presents to boss canvas man, slipped the noose under the ushers. The bride's bouquet will cost one of Babe's hind feet and in another in- about \$50. That is the average cost, although of course one can pay any amount a number equal to the bridesmaids. To Up to this time every one had supposed one section is attached a diamond ring, sudden vicious inclination, but at this the bride distributes the bouquet, it being presumed that the one securing the ring will wed within the year. The boutonniere for the groom will cost \$2, while those for When he heard what had happened the ushers will cost about \$1.50 each. The

For the reception following which generally lasts about two hours, the floral includes a canopy, under which the bride and groom will stand, and general decorations. As a rule the orchestra will consist ured young woman in the possession of intendant Love's menagerie, says a Cin- cake, and as there is plenty of room for occasionly breaks the montony of the handsome. They resembled jewel caskets silence by a soft clucking sound with a more than pasteboard boxes. The tops masculine accent, which he is evidently were of satin and puffed, and had the trying to cultivate into a high falsetto monogram S. D. painted by hand. The

> peacefully contemplating her coming fam- parents or her future husband. One young ily, the golden-eared canine, who is also a woman who was married lately and had branch of the natural history collection, a very small wedding paid \$175 for her broke into the inclosure and sent several bridal gown, and it was very handsome chickens to the happy laying grounds, and Two traveling gowns cost \$75 each, and among the number the one maternally bonnets to match \$15 each. In her inclined. Shortly after the patriarchal trousseau were one dozen pairs of stocklooking polygamist of the barnyard was ings costing \$1 a pair, four pairs of shoes seen hovering over the eggs, and here he costing \$4, three pairs of corsets at \$2, has since remained. The only question showing that her wedding outfit was by others suits and \$5 each for two pairs of shoes. His under-clothing cost about \$15. These items to a man of wealth will seem A curious incident was brought to notice | absurd perhaps, and yet they are hundreds

> > A REASONABLE INFERENCE. Mr. Billus — "Marie, how long has young Hankinson been coming to see Bessie?"

Mrs. Billus—"About five years." "Five years, hey? How often does he come to the house?"

"Three or four times a week."

"Does he take her to operas, concerts, and other places of amusement?
"Yes." "Go to church with her sometimes?"

"Nearly every Sunday evening."
"H'm! Does he seem to be attentive

he can't keep company with Bessie!

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BISHOP MEDLEY'S DEATH.

bishop was born December 19th, 1804. A shock was felt by the people of the He received his early training in the province generally and particularly by the people of this city when the news Cobham, and took his degree at Wadham went forth on Friday morning that bishop college, Oxford, in 1826, after a three Medley had breathed his last. Although well gone in years and confined to the years' course. His name figured in the class list of honors at that institution house by illness yet hope was strong that he might be spared to his church and adthat he was entitled to the distinction of herents a little longer. It was not to be being one of the foremost authorities in and this clergyman who has guided the destinies of the Episcopal church in this though, unfortunately for a proper con-ception of the same, his lordship's literprovince for so many years with such consumate skill has laid down the burden of life and been gathered to his fathers. ary ventures have been very same of life and been gathered to his fathers. 1828 he was ordained deacon, and priest He found the church of England here in a of the church of England in 1829. He Duglas boom where he has been working people not taking that interest which incumbent of St. John's church, Truro, they should, its church edifices small Cornwall, in 1831, and became vicar of and badly cared for. His energy soon remedied all this; he placed his church 1845 the Anglican churches in New Brunswick were within the diocese of its system of supply and gave to this city Nova Scotia. In that year the churchthe Cathedral, a monument of himself. men of this province made a represen tation to the archbishop of Canterbury while as a scholar and divine he graced the high position to which he was called, Medley was nominated to Lord Stanley, setting an example to the standard bearers then colonial secretary, and came out to of his church marked by love, kindness New Brunswick. The people established and a strict adherence to the right. Until very recently his was a familiar figure on of which was to be applied to his maintenance. In addition thereto the bishop other in the reverence shown him. It received his official salary, half of which will not be saying too much that the he surrendered to the present coadjutor death of Bishop Medley is the greatest calamity that has for years fallen on the In 1879 he was elected to the honorary bishop upon the latter's appointment. position of metropolitan of Canada by the England in this province. house of bishops on the resignation,

A PEOPLE'S POET.

The Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, has passed away at the age of eightyseven. He was a native of Haverhill, Mass. Like many other illustrious men who have made themselves famous in all walks of life Whittier was of humble origin, he himself having up to his eighoccasionally persuing the trade of a shoe- and business management. maker. As the editor of the American world in 1831. He was unmarried. He ing more than any other of the American poets sung the simple hearth songs of the people. He was a man of quiet but firm genial disposition rather than command- and with deep thankfulness to Almighty ing them by his brilliant achivements. He cannot be called a great poet but his with a love for the genuine and true that will forever place the deceased poet in the after prolonged absence to your Canadian week to his camps at Clowater. poems breathe all of nature's milder moods front rank as the people's poet of America.

which was as follows:

home and diocese.

Leonard Tilley.

ceed to the bishopric.

THE board of health for York County has been crippled by the actions of a few of the councillors who for reasons best known to themselves, but which must appear to their constituents to be wrong have ant, defraying the salary five hundred cessful. Now that an epidemic of cholera is threatened steps should be taken to ward off the disease by well concerted measures such as the board of health could the Cathedral in 1881. It was part of the supply. Whether the board considering the treatment it has received from the hands of these councillors will take any action is a matter that is entirely under the control of its members. It is to be hoped, however, that the board will do ceased's son and Rev. Mr. Alexander were what it can to conserve the public health, at the bedside. Rev. Canon Brigstocke and that the councillors opposed to the had been present but had gone to St. John board will learn the lesson that it is not by the early train. Flags were hoisted at always in the interests of themselves or half mast throughout the city as soon as their constituents to be guided by blind the tidings went forth that he had passed obstinancy and to vote down a measure away. which is upheld by all civilized nations and which is absolutely necessary.

LATEST advices are to the effect that | yard set apart by the Bishop himself for that purpose. premier Abbot can not, on account of ill health, hold the leadership of the conservative party of Canada any longer. The question then turns to a probable a short service will be held at Bishopssuccessor. Sir John Thompson, who has cote, the residence of the late bishop, been the ruling spirit since the death of after which the casket will be carried to Sir John Macdonald, has been named, the Cathedral where another short service but evidently does not control sufficient will be observed. The body will then members of the government to make his lie in state till the interment on Tuesday. premiership a success. Mr. Haggart has The public will be admitted to view the also been named, but his chances are not remains from six to nine o'clock, Monday to be compared with those of Sir Charles Tupper, who evidently will, in a short of the holy communion in the Cathedral time, assume the reigns of government. at 8 and 10 o'clock. The burial service will begin at 11 o'clock. The Montreal Star says: Our impression is that the unity of the conservative party and the preservation of the loyal and patriotic principles which characterize it would be best secured under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper. This shows pretty plainly how the wind is setting.

Many of our contemporaries are launching out into the stormy sea of politics at all strong prior to the examination but giving reasons pro and con as to when a with rest and care it is expected that she local election will take place and reasons | will recover. been dissolved and no good reason has ranks of those who may form the op- possible. position ticket, the men who carried their Whether these gentlemen may be pleased shall see what we shall see.

ALL efforts to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Smith child at Doak settlement have been unsuccessful. Careful search has been made and the farmers are improving it. of the house and premises but to no pur
The Baptist Sabbath school picnic held ly listened to by an appreciative audience. pose. It is now in order for the city on the beautiful grounds of Enoch Lunt, We hope they will visit us oftencouncil to offer a reward such as will stim- on Wednesday last, was a grand ulate all to help onward the work of find- There was a good list of sports well caring either the remains of the child if lost ried out. Some of the prize winners were: in the woods or the party or parties who Gents archery, Chas. Kilburn; ladies may be connected with its disappearance. archery, Miss Campbell; air gun, gents, It will not do to let the matter rest as it is, Frank Solomon; air gun, ladies, Miss

may be connected with its disappearance. It will not do to let the matter rest as it is, not until all the resources of the city have been taxed to the utmost.

Might the defeat of John L. Sullivan prize fighting will now lose much of that interest which while he held the championship of the world centered around it. While he was thought to be invincible he received more or less honor but now that he hab been defeated with him will go out much of that sympathy that led his countrymen to back him to any amount. A broken idol is worse than none and so Sullivan finds it to-day.

Reports from all sections respecting the crops show that the yield of potatoes will not exceed that of last year while grain, especially buckwheat, will be below the average.

Archery, Miss Campbell; air gun, gents, Frank Solomon; air gun, ladies, Misse Campbell; boat race, ladies, Misse Campbell; boat race, ladies, Misses Dunphy and Campbell; boat race, gents, Messrs. Burnet and Dunphy.

Three of our young men, Messrs. Burnett, Dunphy and McIntosh started for the West on Thursday last.

The Rev. Calvin Currie preached his farewell sermon in the Baptist church on Sunday last. He has accepted a call from the Richmond church, Carleton county, and expects to move there soon.

Mr. Flemming, who lately arrived here from England, is stopping at James Yelland's.

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THE CITY MOURNS.

past eight o'clock on Friday morning.

SEPTEMBER 5.—Owing to the dull Death of the Right Reverend John Medley, Bishop and frost lately, not much harm done-only Metropolitan.

little late grain. The pie social held at this place was The death of the most Reverend John largely attended in spite of the rain. Medley, D. D., Bishop of Fredericton and The sum of \$10.80 was realized. A very Metropolitan of Canada took place at half | pleasent evening was spent both by young

and old. Bishop John Medley was the son of the The Rev. John Prosser held meeting late George Medley, esq., gentleman, of here last Sabbath. There was a large Grosvenor Place, London, where the late turnout to hear him. There will be a Sabbath school picnic

held here on the 15th of this month and concert in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jo

were among the number of visitors to this place this week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill, of Haines ville, spent last Sabbath with his mother,

Mrs. John Hill. Mrs. John Mockler, who has been spending a few weeks here, has returned

Absalom Jones has returned from the entered upon his first parochial charge as | for a few weeks. Mr. Slack, the fortune teller, passed

THE HERALD is one of our most welcome papers, being one week old when we receive it, but that is not the paper's fault, rather the way the mail is carried. We of the need of a bishop, and Rev. Mr. are still living in hope of better arrang-

BOIESTOWN.

SEPTEMBER 8.- The farmers are now taking advantage of the favourable dry weather in getting in their grain. The oat crop will scarcely be as good as expected, but the potatoe yield will be far

A temperance meeting was held in the church, Monday evening, Rev. Neil Mc-Kay and Rev. Thos. Marshall of Chatham because of ill health, of the previous in-cumbent, most rev. bishop Oxenden. taking a prominent part. Those gentle-men are sent out by the Chatham When he reached this province in 1845. ance to work in the interest of sustaining there were about 30 C. of E. missions in the Scott act. The meeting was well at New Brunswick, of which twelve were tended. Rev. E. Bell, the chairman, who vacant. The clergy numbered twenty-eight under the superintendence of Dr. John the people for a short time, as likewise Inglis. Through his endeavors the did John Hinchy.

Cathedral was built and will always stand The temperance workers are now be Repeal of the Act which is to be decided Manufacturer he began his literary labors.

He was twice elected to the state legislation by the was twice elected to the was twice elected to the state legislation by the was twice elected to the was twith the was twice given to the numerried. He was received by a special committee and heartily welcomed. Chief justice Allen assistants for a three or four weeks cruise ed his own wife, in Jersey city, N. J. read an address, the first paragraph of among the Dungarvon lakes. This gen- They were captains of canal boats. Jealtleman's chief desire is to see and have a

> God that he has restored you to them in Some stir is beginning to be made for undimished health and vigor, meet to the woods. Dennis Lynch who is around welcome you, and to offer their affection- hiring men, intends starting a party next

HARVEY STATION.

SEPT. 8 .- The weather for the past week has been fairly good for harvesting upon his health, he applied for an assist- have been secured. Some farmers have already begun to take up their potatocs. Those who have been digging say that Dr. Kingdon was chosen and after being the crop is light. It is expected that the price of potatoes will be higher than it

Harvey has just lost three of its oldest esidents. Mrs. Margery Atheson and arrangement that on the death of the her daughters Margery and Hannah left Metropolitan, Dr. Kingdon should sucyesterday for Houlton, where they intend to reside in future. Mrs. Atheson came His death came very quietly, Mrs. Medley, with Mrs. Chas. Medley, relict of defrom Berwickshire, Scotland, about fiftyone years ago, and has lived here ever since. She is now in her eightieth year and is still hale and hearty. She and her daughters were much respected and we Sir John Thompson will soon be called to

delphia, made us a visit last week. He The funeral will take place on Tuesday was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Smith. at eleven o'clock. The interment will

have nearly finished harvesting, and the The arrangements will be as follows: On Monday afternoon at half-past four thrashing machine is now at work. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, of St. John, spen few days last week with relatives here. Robert Irvin has finished his new barn, Ira Dow being the carpenter.

Mrs. Samuel Graham is quite ill. Mrs. Cummings and her sister, Miss evening. There will be two celebrations

The ordination to have been held at Gorham, N. H., the first of next week. the Cathedral to-morrow is postponed on account of the death of the Metropolitan.

student of Carleton county who failed to pass the Normal school examination has become partially deranged. She was not

Woodstock Bridge.-Alfred Haines, been given why it should, it would seem | who has taken charge of the building of that all this excitement is a little prema- the new bridge at Woodstock has ordered as happy and genial as ever. ture. The Reporter, with its character- one of the partially built piers to be taken istic dash and brilliancy, has already an- down and properly rebuilt. All defects nounced the personnel of the government | in the work will be carefully searched out ticket for York, and has read out of the and if found will be remedied so far as

SHOP ENTERED. - GCorge Little's shop an element in that party that, so says the when the proprietor was absent. The till Reporter, seeks for other leaders. We and shelves were rifled and quite an amount of small wares carried away.

KINGSCLEAR.

SEPT. 9.— Fine weather for harvesting

CLOVERDALE.

weather some of our farmers are not done having yet. Harvesting is going on nicely most of the grain in this section of the county is fit for cutting; several are about done cutting. We have had very heavy

ripening the cucumbers and beans and a

are here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Knox, of Caverhill,

ary ventures have been very limited. In to her home, Grand Falls.

through this place stirring up the past St. Thomas, Exeter, in 1838. Prior to and revealing the future and taking away some of the change with him.

ments in the mail system.

better than last year.

teen th year been employed on a farm, and as a monument to his good taste, energy ginning to take an active part against the His lordship, on the occasion of his re- on the 29th inst., by the coming election. The clergy and laity of the church of shot at a moose. We have no doubt his England in Fredericton, with great glad- wish will be realized, as H. Braithwaite

where moose is concerned.

An address was also made by Sir Finding the work of carrying on the business of the diocese beginning to tell operations, and most of the grain crops pounds from his own pocket. The Rev. approved by the Metropolitan was appointed coadjutor. He was consecrated in

Dr. Ernest Kirkpatrick, from Philabe in the plot of ground in the Cathedral

HARTIN SETTLEMENT.

SEPT. 8 .- Most of the farmers here

the Manitoba Provincial police for the extrain for Pittsfield, Me., where they will | Winnipeg for forgery.

Charlie Scott has purchased a fine colt. arvesting and has his grain all thrashed. bark which had arrived from the other The school was opened most successfully on Monday, August 15th, by Miss Minnie Stewart. There is a very large attend-

Robert Scott, of Brookton, Me., has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Scott, of this place.

DURHAM.

SEPTEMBER 6.- Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, from Bloomfield Ridge, were visiting friends here last week. They are

Owing to the frequent rains the farmers are only just finishing having. Elisha Haines claims to have cut the longest swath on his place, of any one in Durham. One hundred and twenty rods was the

John and Elisha Haines gave a party at the end of the highway bridge, St. | the 25th of August. Had about forty | at St. Michaels by a vessel that picked or not with the idea, there appears to be Marys was entered at noon, on Thursday, guests. A very enjoyable evening was them up. Four of the crew are known to spent. Their parties are very popular. Mrs. Bernard Cook, who has been spending the summer with her mother. Mrs. Fred. Haines, left Tuesday morning for her home in Malden, Mass. Messry. Freeze and Thompson were

> with us again on Sunday eve. They both made stirring speeches, and were attentive-

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AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Great

Geo. R. Parkin is on his way out from The Montreal Star nominates Si Charles Tupper as Canada's next premier.

Mayor Normand, M. L. A., Three Rivers, has resigned his seat, which was conteste The cotton warehouses on Dutton street

Liverpool, have been destroyed by fir Damage £50,000. Cunarder Campania, the largest steamer in the world, was successfully launched at Glasgow, on Thursday.

The Hamilton street car employes organized an association one night and next day the ring leaders were discharged. According to instructions received from Ottawa, Dr. Harding, health officer at St. John, will stop all passenger steamer

entering that port. Sheriff Dibblee Woodstock, has been confined by severe illness for the past two weeks but is now reported improving. He hopes to be out again.

the two year old race, Gracie Wilkes, in 2.48, broke the two year old record for the Maritime Provinces The will of the late Sir Daniel Wilson president of Toronto University, has been filed for probate. The estate, valued at

At the races in Moncton last week, in

\$75,000, goes to his daughter. The department of fisheries has been advised of the seizure of the American fishing schooner "Hattie Maud" by the cruiser "Curlew" near St. Andrews. Rev. Sam Small, the noted temperance evangelist, who has been in Indiana ex-

was shot in the thigh Tuesday, at Hazle-Special despatches to the London Time from Shanghai say that a European miss ionary and a number of native Christians have been massacred in the province of

pounding the doctrines of prohibition

An attempt to re-open the Andover case, by instituting a new trial of the old charges against Prof. Smythe, ended in the dismissal of the case by the board of

On Tuesday the first asphalt pavement ever laid in Woodstock was put down. Sidewalks in two districts of Wellington ward and one in Kings ward are the first

tioned at the Canadian Pacific depot. Montreal, has defaulted and gone to the States, leaving a shortage of \$2,000 in his accounts L. Keeney Hayner shot and killed

Julien Brosseau, a customs officer sta-

The state's injunction issued against

Barclay Brothers, Vermont, restraining resolves, one who made friends by his ness of heart at seeing you once more, (who guides the expedition) never fails them from carrying out the agreement with the granite cutters, has been sustained by the court. Henry Dixon, a negro, was lynched

Friday night at Kenner Station, ten miles from New Orleans. He was suspected of being the murderous assailant of Judge Long a few weeks ago. John Greenleaf Whittier died at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The poet

had been sick for about a week, but he had not been strong for a long time, owing to his advanced age. Baptiste, the celebrated Indian pilot is dead, aged eighty-two years. He was the first Indian to run a mail boat flown the

Lachine rapids and was the best known pilot on the St. Lawrence. The second phase of the Behring sea arbitration has closed with the exchange of cases between the agents of the principals. The first phase ended when the

arbitrators were appointed. The Ottawa Citizen - organ of the Dominion Government - says that owing to the illness of Sir John Caldwell Abbott.

the premiership of Canada. Although they are supposed to have a watchman as well as protection chains on the St. John ferry boat, somebody allowed a boy to be killed on Saturday by attempt-

ing to leave the boat too soon. A public meeting will be held in the Temperance hall at Upper Gagetown, on Tuesday next, to consider matters relative to the St. John Valley railway, and all persons interested are invited to attend. The Dominion government Friday re-

tradition of Thos. H. Jones, now under Great excitement prevailed at Sydney, C. B., a couple of days since, when a report James Thompson has finished his was put in circulation to the effect that a

George E. Gaskin intends returning to side had cholers on board. There was no truth in the rumor, however. The Presbytery of St. John met Tuesday morning in St. Andrew's church. A special committee submitted a report declaring that the disciplining of an elder at Bocabec and Waweig had been irregular

and recommending that the proceeding An attempt was made to derail a train on the Grand Trunk Railway near Collins Bay Thursday. J. E. Jones discovered a large spike lying on the rail and as it was in a straight position it could not help but have thrown a train off had one happened

Capt. Sabean and one sailor, of the British schooner May Gibbon, lost at sea while bound from Portland for Demerara are the only two known to have been saved from the vessel. They were landed be drowned

of the American Protective League, a five vear benefit order, at Lowell, Mass., who are charged with squandering the funds of the order. It is alleged the order ower \$2,000,000, and has only \$150,000 in its benefit fund.

Cornwall, Ont., on Tuesday was shocked by one of the blackest murders committee in America. James McMahon, a former resident of the town, but absent for two years, shot and killed special constable John R. Davy while undergoing arrest for shooting two other men, Antoine Lafesse and Antonine Lefebure.

Tuesday afternoon a man who had been murdered was found in the woods about three miles from Island Falls, Maine. His head was crushed. The man was about thirty-five years of age and well dressed. About a rod from him was found a gold watch. No papers were found to identify the man, who was a DAIRY PRODUCTS, HONEY AND APIARY stranger.

The Quebec provincial government Thursday night last issued a proclamation bringing into effect the by-laws adopted on Tuesday by the Central Medical Board, and which prohibit the will be given. landing in any part of this province of passengers from infected ports, and also prohibit the landing of immigrants, no matter where hailing from.

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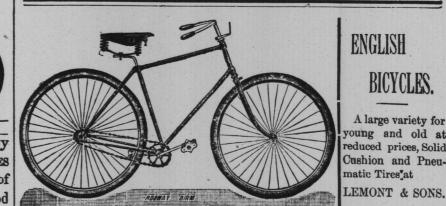
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RESIGNED .- Miss Kate Murphy has re

or about the 15th of October.

last was attended by large numbers. It was a success financially.

has just started sawing. NEW MILL.-Hale and Murchie's mill

a well equipped mill and cuts fast. SIDEWALK .- Ald. Duffy is receiving great

there. One is now about completed. APPOINTED .- John Davidson, of Edin burgh has been appointed to the chair of

IMPROVED. - Phillip Cox, B. A., o Maugerville, who has been at the hospital here for some weeks, was able to take a the Grand Parade in Connection with the Exhibition. better

magistrate to sixty days jail.

are the neatest team in the town.

called his success is assured there. LETTER BOXES .- It is reported that the

Marysville town council are considering the dent and members of the executive com- but this gentleman does not seem inclined advisability of placing letter boxes in dif-

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- H. B. Clarke has been awarded the contract for the erection of the auxilliary engine house at the water works; W. J. Scarr has the contract for the ew exhibition building and is speedily getting to work.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- Only twenty-two of the large class of candidates for admission to Normal school failed. One hundred and and flags, with twenty-five girls dressed in well known to all. ninety-five passed but many of them con- white, to sing. ditionally. There were two hundred and seventeen applicants.

ing and exploring expedition to Cain's son and Mr. Likely of Marysville. They reported trout in abundance and many signs of deer.

McAdam Burglars.—Grant and Nason sufficient accommodations. Cheap rates who were sent up by police magistrate and excursion fares on all boats and railway Marsh to stand trial at the coming session of the county court for burglary at H. Dinsmore's shop, McAdam, underwent speedy trial on Friday and were sentenced to How the Northumberland People are three months in jail.

son of C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., and has Bell of Boiestown, occupied the chair. had quite a service in several of the The first speaker of the evening was Rev. of intimate friends. All speak with esteem branches of the Nova Scotia bank Low WATER. - The schooner Genesta own-

ed by John Gibson, of Marysville has loaded words the benefits of the Scott act in op- waak residents, passed away on Saturday with shingles at Morrison's for Cape Cod. position to license law. He was followed night, after a short illness, at the residence She was aground here several times. A by Rev. Neil McKay, Presbyterian minister of James McConaghy, jr. Diarrhoea was Moore has returned to her home at St. Marys, wood boat remained all day Wednesday of Chatham, who is a regular warhorse in the cause of death. He was in his eightyaground in the Oromocto shoals. Another Scott act collections, and clearly showed second year. For fifty years he resided on a J. L. Haines have gone home to New York. grounded opposite the Star line wharf the benefits arising from the Scott act. on Tuesday.

RIVER STEAMER .- The David Weston, when near Hampstead on Tuesday morning on her upward trip broke one of her ing on her upward trip broke one of her paddle wheels. The Belleisle was called into requisition and has been on the analysis and liustration the fact that in the city of Haliinto requisition and has been on the route fax more liquor was sold by unlicensed since. Although a very poor boat, yet the than by licensed vendors and under the

temperance excursion and picnic on Friday. The Florenceville, with large contingents from this city and St. Marys, proceeded to Upper Jemseg and a grand time enjoyed.

Phoenix Square fountain was on Friday coming election. By all means, No, No! bride, and Miss McMackin of Boston. Geo. snared by G. Sisson, caught and carried to The electors present when asked who would Adams acted as best man. Among the that a bear was seen in the vicinity previous the river and set at liberty. Garve says that support the Scott act, rose in a body. A many beautiful presents which attested the the sturgeon winked one eye as a token that very representative committee was formed he wished success to the Celestial, gave a Rev. Mr. Bell chairman. In the face of such flip of his tail to the city clerk and took a comforting assurances as these, how can it and a cherry side board from the Star header for the St. John falls.

FOR THE WOODS .- John Kilburn sent a crew to the lumber woods via the C. E. R. on Wednesday. One of onr local lumbermen was at Oromocto during the week hiring men. He reports good men very scarce. When boom work is completed Army. The army with its band was follow there will be men to hire, but there will ed from the city by a large crowd which

FOR STEALING. - A Woodstock youth, moved to the open air where hymns, pray Gee Buck, was arrested by detective ers and testimonies were offered. After Roberts on the arrival of the train on Mon- about half an hour of devotion the cortege day and was placed in the lock-up, He took up its way to the graveyard, the ban said that all the reason he could give for his | ner of the army, folded and wrapped with a arrest was: On Saturday night previous he white ribbon being in advance. Then folgave his father nine dollars, his wages for lowed the band and army, the hearse with the week, and that afterwards he took \$10 | four pall bearers, soldiers next and then the from his father's desk without his knowl. people. The band played several slow and edge. He was accompanied by a chum, named McCrea. The latter was also ar- coffin was placed at the grave, prayers were rested but was let go.

appear to meet the requirements of the hours.

Am as as instanced by the contingent ST. from this city carrying off several prizes at the recent Bangor fair as follows: John H. Reid, first prize, six year old stallion Kearsarge Chief; first prize on four year old stallion Kearsarge, jr., and Isaac Peabody; three first prizes on Lady Herald in regard to the slasher tenders at opened up a dressmaking establishment in Blackmont, Kitty B and Percheron Zephyr; the Gibson cotton mill beating the record place of the Misses Randall who have gone second on yearling fillies. Dr. F, M. slashing books at Milltown. The books pointed delegates by the F. C. Baptist

LAYING A CURVE. - Engineer Ruel has three machines are the same in every way the 17th inst.; Jas. Collings and Moses been at work locating a curve to enable as the three at Marysville and the length of Peterson substitutes. trains from Woodstock to cross the railway cut is the same. The Gibson mill men bridge without haiving to use the Y at the will have to go a long way by the 3786 cut bridge approch. It appears to be the object mark claimed by THE HERALD before they nection with councillors elections are very of the C. P. R. to make this city the termin- beat the St. Croix. During the same week quiet at present. The old men do not say us instead of Gibson as at present, doing that the above 40742 cuts were dressed at much, waiting to see the first move as to tain horse man of west end is out about two away with an operator at the Gibson station. Milltown, slasher No. 1 dressed 942½ cuts. opposition. It is certain that there will be hundred dollars and several others dropped The change may have some good features This is a machine for running heavy tick- changes in several of the parishes, while lesser amounts. but will not be at all pleasing to the people across the river. The curve leaves the pre- ing. And No. 5, a tape dresser, dressed over half will have no contests. Some little canvassing is being done, but in a quiet sent track at the school house and crosses spoken of in the Courier last February. way. Bright, Kingsclear, Queensbury recently, A. Lottimer picked up a number the Marysville road between E. Hanson's When the Marysville men do their best the Manners-Sutton and possibly Dumfries of American boots and shoes of and the Methodist church, clearing the vil- Milltown men believe that longer experi- will be contested, the other parishes will excellent value, which he has just received lage altogether. ence will enable them to do better.

NEW RIVER STEAMER.

Five Hours.

signed her position as matron of the P. L. asylum. She formerly belonged to Fredergood steamer on the route. It has been put up a mile in 361 or better. AGRICULTURAL Show.—St. Mary's and the wishes of the people, but if they tried an All Right, has gone miles here in 40 Douglas Agricultural show will be held on they have failed. Now, however, there is a lately. He has gone to Halifax to comprospect that next year will see the pete in the races there. the S. A. barracks on Sunday and Monday waters of the St. John. A new boat is to be Dr. F. J. Seery, is a beauty. It is said this built at a cost of about \$50,000, that will be youngling will be sent against the maritime guaranteed to make the trip in five hours. About twelve thousand dollars of this stock OROMOCTO MILL. - Mr. Chase, who had will be subscribed by Fredericton citizens his mill at Kingsclear burned some time at fifty dollars per share. Farmers and resi- St. John, is coming along finely and in her

since, has erected a mill at Oromocto and dents on each side of the river will be asked class this fall will beat three minutes quite to take stock so that they will have an a little. interest in the running of the boat. The remaining stock will be placed at St. John, has been completed and now has commenced the regular work of sawing. She is agreed to invest largely. It is therefore but a question of filling up the stock list and building the vessel. It will boom all villages along the river and benefit St. John credit from the people of the lower mills for his activity in getting a sidewalk placed beauties of the river may be seen without | She is large and sound as a bottle, good disthe passengers being so tired out as has been the case this year. All should aid in havbeen taken here now to assure the success of see the new steamer.

FARMERS DAY.

Mr. Scarr has the new exhibition build-FOR SIXTY DAYS .- Rowe, Jarvis and ing well started and will have it ready for Webb mentioned in last issue as the youths | the reception of exhibits on the 28th inst. who robbed J. J. Weddall's dry goods Supt. Stewart of Woodstock, was in the establishment, were sentenced by the police | city during the week and will have excurmagistrate to sixty days jail.

sions run from that city in connection with the exhibition. Such men as Jas. S. Neill, Dunbar has been very successful this season, having fitted, mated and sold the chest-line in the cative preparing the tea and the cative.

After dimer had been served, the band of son, having fitted, mated and sold the chest-line in the cative preparing the tea and the cative. After dimer had been served, the band of son, having fitted, mated and sold the chest-line in the cative preparing the tea and the cative. fine team of driving horses from St. Stephen. an active part in the show is sufficient nut team, belonging to Isaac Peabody, at They are well mated, fast and will make guarantee that the exhibition will be worthy Bangor at the late fair for \$500 clear of exquite an addition to his livery stable. They the patronage of all. A. D. Thomas, who has always taken an active part in all shows held here, is fully awake to the necessity of enlisting the sympathy of the farmers. from Sunbury county speak of the growing He will have charge of the farmers parade favor in which C. B. Harrison, M. P. P. is and will introduce many new features. held. They say that should an election be The order of this parade will be as follows: in 17 seconds, a 2.16 gait.

Wagon drawn by four or six horses and containing band. Barouche containing president, vice presi-

ferent parts of that town. It will prove a Sulky plough drawn by a pair of horses great convenience and the cost will not be with a blue flag with white letters "God fall races are Bessie Clay, Nancy Hanks, Speed the Plough." Combination seeder and harrow drawn by Wilkie.

two horses and decorated. Manure spreader decorated. Cultivator or gouche harrow, decorated. Mowing machine, decorated.

Hay rake, gaily decorated, drawn by two Yeomanry."

two horses. FROM A CRUIZE.—Gus Tweedale, with work will likewise have a place. Horsemen sixty-third year, and esteemed by all. several friends, has returned from a sport- in full dress will occupy places in the pro-

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Forcing the Fight.

GONE WEST .- Jer. Harrison, of the bank | The following respecting a temperance of Nova Scotia, has gone to Chicago from meeting at Boiestown has been received. Halifax to take a position in the new It was held at the Methodist church Mr. Marshall, Methodist minister of of the one passed away. The funeral on Chatham. He held his audience well for Tuesday afternoon was largely attended. nearly an hour as he described in forcible

Bloomfield Ridge, who gave a very clear great many sincere friends. account of the prohibitory law of 1885 and

same law. How is that for license? Maugerville and Sheffield taking on the different societies. The picnic was held at his pet chained. The Scott act is a chain around the rumseller's neck, and the Scott be doubted that the Scott act will be sus-Socials. The rev. C. J. James officiated.

S. A. Funeral.

On Sunday last, the remains of the late James W. Chapman were interred at Gibson under the observances of the Salvation not be enough to supply the demand.

Many young men have gone to New Hampshire and Maine and prefer to work there

deform the city by a large crowd which uniting with the people of Gibson and those of Marysville made a very large attendance.

After each soldier had taken a look at his dead comrade, the coffined body was remeasured selections. At the cemetry the said, a passage of scripture read, several hymns sung and then the body was lowered FREDERICTON Horses. - The Kearsarges and covered. The ceremony lasted two

ST. CROIX COTTON MILL

first prize on two year old stallion Invader, | Courier: The statement of the Fredericton second on matched pair, second on four of the St. Croix mill slasher tenders is out of the business. year old gelding Morris and first and proved incorrect by an examination of the Brown third on three year old filly Lola. give the following: — 40742 cuts dressed in church, to represent that church at the 60 hours on slashers Nos. 2, 3 and 4. These district meeting at Cross Creek on Saturday,

AMONG THE FLYERS. What is Being Done on the Track by

The coming exhibition has set the local horse world all agoing and the fleet footed All through the summer the necessity of steeds are being brushed out on the park putting a fast boat on the river between the city and St. John has been discussed. It Among the horses handled by D. J.

has become patent to everyone that this | Stockford may be mentioned the four year hoped that the Star line would try to meet | Tam O'Shanter, owned by J. A. Edwards,

fastest boat that ever has ploughed the A yearling, by Sporter, the property of

record of 1.24 for half mile this fall. Nancy Hanks, a two-year-old, the property of J. R. McConnell, recently raced at

The four-year-old gelding, Oak Hall, by Kearsage, owned by C. H. Thomas, is very speedy and has hung together eights in twenty seconds. He can, without doubt,

trot in 2:50 or better. The two-year-old filly by Elation, the property of C. H. Hatt, Marysville, is proand this city to a large extent. Then the bably the best two-year-old in the county. position and has a perfect way of moving. May, the four-year-old black mare owned ing the work pushed. Enough stock has by J. H. Fleming has come to her speed mental and moral philosophy in the univerthe undertaking and all will be pleased to in 2:40, putting up a mile the other day very fast and has shown her ability to trot with two losing breaks in 2:431

The grey gelding, Helena B., owned by Charles Boyle, carried a third place in the last races at Moosepath. Since returning has shown miles in 40. On Thursday afternoon she trotted a full half in 1.174 and three-quarters in 58. She can, without doubt trot in 35.

Mr. Dunbar occupies the sheds at the entrance to the park and has a string of town at 12.20 and soon the picnickers had good ones in his care, a number of which fires going in different directions on the

Sir Wilkie, four-year-old stallion, it is rumored will start in his class in the fall races. A half in 25 is his latest performance. W. P. Flewelling recently drove his gelding Dred, two half miles in 17 and an eighth

It was thought by many that Mr. George would allow his black gelding, George Allwright, to be fitted and put in the fall races to trot this game gelding in public anymore. The probable local horses to start in the Helena B., Tam O'Shanter, Nellie and Sir

FREE FROM CARE. The Sickle of Death has been Busy dur-

William Pollard, an employe at the about a week's illness. For many years he Hay rack decorated with natural flowers had worked as a carpenter here and was

Word has reached us of the death at Toronto reaper and self binder, drawn by Kingsclear on the night of Thursday, the 8th inst., of Joseph Ketchum, one of the Sister Ligoria, a sister of Simon Nealis of

visitors may be sure of getting good and was the cause of death. T. William Bell, who removed with his family from St. John to the Ketchum residence below town, died on Monday night at

Forest hill. Mrs. William Moss died at her residence, a husband, three children and a large circle tributed felt hat.." William Cochran, one of the old Nash-

The next speaker was John Hinchey of Marysville. He left a large family and a at the University of Virginia. J. P. Wet-

WEDDING BELLS.

Still Ring Out the Old, Old Story. Miss Viva L. Bubar, of Marysville, daughter of Dudley Bubar, and Moses Den-John Cameron of Campbell, next took of about seventy guests. The Rev. Mr. bride's father on Wednesday in the presence TEMPERANCE PICNIC.—The Maugerville S. the stand, and during his speech, gave a Parsons officiated. The bride was beauti- has been spending a month with her friends of T. and the Sheffield I. O. G. T. had their of the of T. and the Sheffield I. O. G. T. had their of T. and the Sheffield I. O. G. T. had their of the fully costumed and looked handsome. Geo. here. She left on Monday last for Antiway in which the Scott act deals with the Turner and Miss Clara Bubar, sister of the gonish, N. S., where she will visit friends town has a pet bear which is anything but have the best wishes of all for future success. home in the North-west. Arthur G. Thomas, of the firm of C. H. Thomas & Co., was married at St. James church, St. John, on Wednesday evening Act Inspector was the force tightening that to Miss Emma M., daughter of A. Mc-THE CITY'S PET.—The sturgeon that has chain. Now shall we lose our chain and Mackin. The bridesmaids were Misses been a captive during the summer in the our tightening force over this coil by the Fannie and Ruby McMackin, sisters of the esteem felt for the happy couple were a nied but is now confirmed as Geo. Gamble,

Gibson and St. Marys.

John Wilson is very ill. Bruce Dayton is painting the Baptist

Winslow Tilley and sister have returned from their Nova Scotia trip.
Wm. Lewis has changed his location. He can now be found in Dr. Bridges shop. Mrs. Sherwood Yerxa and Mrs. Cowperthwaite left on Friday morning for Boston.

Stanley, on the 17th inst. Grand Lake and Oromocto in the yacht Melbourne. They got quite a number of

Marysville Budget.

ducks.

Joseph Allen is putting up three double

livery stable. St. John and will run regularly between

this town and Fredericton. Hezekiah Estabrooks, one of the oldest millmen here, has resigned his position. The following appears in the St. Croix He went to Boston on Tuesday morning.

Elias and Michael White have been ap-

Councillors Election .-- Matters in conreturn their present representatives,



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Royal Arcanum Outing.

The Royal Arcanum picnic and excursion to Gagetown and return on Wednes- last. A neck-yoke strap gave out on one of last, 7th inst., was an unqualified success. the horses setting them off. Mr. Randolph About 300 excursionists, by invitation, left held on to the reins and had about got the the Regent street wharfat 9.15, a. m. Stops runaways under control when near the were made at Glasiers, Oromocto, Maugerville and Taylor town to take on board caught the team bringing them to a standguests. The Florenceville reached Gage- still." the village, and to the Grammar school, where the principal, Miss Tibbitts, Fredericton, welcomed them and showed them through the building. Brief remarks were made by Regent Clarke, past Regent Weddall, secy. of trustees Sampson, H. A. Cropley, J. W. McCready, of the Sun, and R. T. Babbit, of Gagetown, replied. The McGinty family, the air gun, and the arch ery in charge of Mr. Barker were well natronized Iss Smith catered to the

wants of all in fruits and drinks. At 6.15, p. m., the excursionists left the wharf for home, having the full moon most of the distance up the river, and arrived in Fredericton at 9.30. Coffee and ice cream were served on the boat. The picnickers were much pleased with the hospitality shown by the people of Gagetown. The Royal Arcanum, now in the sixteenth year of its existence, numbers 135,000 members and has paid out to widows and orphans horses with flag inscribed "New Brunswick Queen hotel, died on Friday morning after 20,000,000. The council in Fredericton numbers sixty-six members made up chiefly of the business men of Queen street.

Cleveland's Minstrels.

Cleveland's famous minstrels in conjunc-Other machinery connected with farm old residents of that parish. He was in his are to appear at the City Hall on Tuesday evening next. The Washington Post says cession. Any locality that wishes to send a this city, died at St. Vincent's convent, St. enthusiastically represented last evening river. His camp was visited by Geo. Han- dozen or more horsemen to take part may John, on Saturday last. She had been a on the occasion of the entree of Cleveland's adopt any style of dress that suits. The sister of charity for thirty-five years, and All-United Minstrels. The event of the Queen and Barker, as well as the lesser had taught school here as also at St. John, shediac and Buctouche. Paralysis of brain of the highly satisfactory first part, of Cyrene, the truly phenomenal little Spanish dancer, who literally came and saw and conquered. Cyrene is little short of a eleven o'clock from hemorrhage of the lungs.

He has been ill for some time past. His from the head waters of the Guadalquiver, funeral which took place on Thursday was largely attended. The interment was at a foot and a half above her head, and revolves in a whirlwind of black and orange drapery on one small, but shapely limb, New Maryland, on Saturday morning last, the audience goes wild. She danced the after a protracted illness. She was a cachuca, the poloma and a tornado of kicks branch just being opened there. He is a on the evening of the 5th inst. Rev. Mr. daughter of coun. David Fisher and leaves that badly demoralized a generously con-

Coming and Going.

Miss B. Thompson is teaching at Magundy. Proff. Duff is home again. Mrs. E. Vavasour has returned from Sussex. Miss farm near the F. C. Baptist church at A. G. Blair, jr., has gone to take a law course more of the C. P. R. is here visiting friends. Jeffrey Yerxa of Boston is here visiting. Mrs. T. C. Allen and children have returned from Bay Shore. Mrs. F. B. and Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe with their families have returned from Springhill where they have nison, were married at the residence of the passed the summer. Mrs. John R. Costigan, of Calgary N. W. T., who will be remember ed as Miss Dowling by hosts of our citizens bride, attended on the happy couple. They for a few weeks before returning to her

No tidings of the Smith child, lost at Doak Settlement have been got up to the that the child is dead. There was a report to the child's disappearance. This was desilver service from the Social Whist club three miles below, caught a bear in his field on Thursday morning, The city council have taken up the matter and have decided to sift it to the bottom. There does not appear to be as much excitement in the settlement as the loss of the child should naturally call for.

A SPEEDY ONE.-A city father had a ráther sensational ride around the city behind blacksmith Sam Cook's mare. Mr. Cook told the father to hold the horse till he had got in, then he could jump in himself. The alderman did so. "Can you get Mrs. Malcolm Brown has been called to in quick for she will start very fast?" said Nashwaak village by the illness of her brother and sister.

Sam. "Oh yes!" was the the reply. The mare gave him almost half an hour to get Calvin Estabrooks and B. Webb are the in but when she started it was in a hurry delegates appointed to represent the F.C.

Baptist church at the district meeting at one deponent saving that the carriers struck one deponent saying that the carriage struck ground once only between Queen and King Jas. Patchell, B. Dayton, J. Hall, Albert on York street. The alderman has been Boone and two others have been doing afflicted with a mania for flying ever since, outside of that he is all right.

Inspection .- James Farrell, inspector of health for the city, is making a very close inspection of all suspicious premises and those whom he finds deficient in the cleantenement brick dwelling houses and a large liness of their yards and out-buildings will hear from him. The city is in a healthy

and placed in stock.

RUNAWAY .- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph | have been a serious runaway on Monday



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FREDERICTON September 15th,

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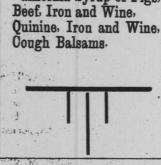
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My love for you is shown;

I am and shall remain for aye, But yours, and yours alone! O love! it is for you to tell! If lives like ours should sever! But this I know, and know full well. My heart is yours forever!

My heart is yours, tho' years go by You still will be its star. To guide it to its destiny, For you its haven are! By day I muse, by night I dream, One course my thoughts pursue Because the fruit of love supreme, They always turn to you! O love! it is for you to tell If lives like ours should sever

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My heart is yours forever!

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

But this I know, and know full well,

-OR THE-

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER 1.

THE "LION" OF PARIS. There was more than ordinary attraction at the academy of music in Paris, as the great singer Levasseur was to make his re-appearance as Bertrum in "Robert le Diable." All the fashionables were present, but, strange to say, the subject of the chatter in the pit, boxes and stalls, was not of a musical kind, but pivoted upon the mysterious Count of Monte-Cristo. one of those nine days' wonders who take a town by storm and, after dazzling like a meteor, vanish into the unknown region whence they dashed forth.

Inquisitiveness had not rested, but the result of all the efforts of the Paul and Pauline Prys was next to fruitless: the count was a very rich gentleman of Maltese extraction who, after an eccentric career in the East, marked by costly philanthropic experiments, had come to the centre of civilization to scatter some gold and earn a new fame as a natron of art and science and as a benefactor. He was at least as liberal in creed as with his alms, for while supporting the asylums he entered racers on the track, and had indeen won the chief prize. That was not all; somebody wins the grand prizes, of course, but as a rule somebody has not the gallentry to offer the cup to a lady friend. Monte-Cristo had outdone this feat - he bestowed the trophy not on a friend, but on one who, awed by his pallor and mystic mien, had styled him "the Vampire," after the hero, then popular, of a fantastic romance, written by one Polidori but ascribed at the period to

The curtain rose, as usual, to an almost empty house, it being one of the absurdities of fashion never to appear at the opera until after the commencement of the performance, so that the first act is generally played without the slightest attention being paid to it, that part of the audience already assembled being too much occupied in observing the fresh arrivals, and noting each batch as they take possession of their boxes, to have eyes or ears for the business of the stage; while the noise of opening and shutting doors, with the mingled buzz of many conversations, effectually prevents even those few who would listen to the orchestra from being able to do so. "Surely," said one young gentleman, as a box door on the first circle opened, and a lady entered, resplendent with beauty and jewels, "that must be the Countess G --- ? eh, Chateau Renaud?" to another young representative of rank and wealth.

"To be sure, my dear Albert; it is the highly, and without exaggeration. Let me see - it was Baron Franz d' Epinay who presented you? I wish you would be as kind to me as he was to you in the

was opened and a party appeared in it. "Who has the government box tonight, Morcerf," inquired Chateau-Renaud again of Albert, who was the Viscount de Morcerf. "It looks like the Eugenie, with whose name your own is

with the Secretary Debray and the bankerbaron allows the box: to no class is a free ticket so acceptable as those plutocrats the more money they boast, the less they like to pay for anything." "I do not see him."

"His political principles forbid his coming, but his pocket principles made him accept for the ladies."

"Oh, that is Lucien Debray." "A rising man. He knows all the instruct Danglars, the baron will be a upon the baroness beckoned you." Christian Rothschild. I cannot imagine what objection you can possibly have to Mdlle. Danglars — that is, setting aside at least half a million of secret-service her want of ancestry and somewhat inthink you care very much about. Now, barring all that, I mean to say she is a deuced fine girl!"

"Handsome, certainly," replied Albert, "but not to my taste, which I confess, in- lars respecting the Counte of Monteclines to a softer, gentler, more feminine | Cristo, whose only merit in my eyes constyle than that possessed by the young sists in his being twice as rich as nabob. lady in question."

Renaud, who, because he had seen his my part, I care nothing." thirtieth summer, assumed paternal airs with his friend, "you young people are time would have sent me a pair of horses never satisfied; your parents have chosen worth 32,000 francs, wearing on their you a bride who might serve as a model heads four diamonds valued at 5,000 of the 'Hunting Diana,' and yet you are francs each."

more in the manner of the Venus of Milo | verily believe that, like Potemkin, he or Capua; but this Hunting Diana, con- keeps his pockets filled, for the sake of tinually surrounded by her nymphs, gives strewing them along the road, as little (to young matron with the perambulator) me alarm, lest she should some day en- Hop o' my Thumb did his pebbles." tail on me the fate of Acteon."

beauty was of too marked a character. further, that he stated to M. Danglars his As regarded her attainments, the only intention of only staying a year in Paris,

were somewhat too erudite and masculine six millions. He must be the Shah of The curtain fell almost immediately after the entrance of Madam Danglars beauty of that young female, M. Lucien?" into her box, the band quitted the or- inquired Eugenie. "Who is this young chestra for the accustomed half-hour's person, M. Morcerf? does anybody know?" interval allowed between the acts, and the audience were left at liberty to promenade | plying to this direct appeal, "that I can the saloon or lobbies, or to pay and re- give you tolerable information on the ceive visits in their respective boxes. singular person — she is a Greek." Morcerf and Chateau-Renaud were "So I should presume, by her dress; amongst the first to avail themselves of if you know no more, the whole of this permission. For an instant the idea | the spectators are as well informed as struck Madam Danglars that this eager- yourself." ness on the part of the young viscount arose from his impatience to join her ignorant a cicerone," replied Morcerf, party, and she whispered her expecta- "but I am reluctantly obliged to confess, tions to her daughter, that Albert was I have nothing further to communicate hurrying to pay his respects to them. yes, stay, I do know one thing more,

returned a dissenting movement of the day that I chanced to be breakfasting head, while, with a cold smile, she with the count, I heard the sound of a directed the attention of her mother to guzla—it is impossible it could have an opposite box, situated on the first been touched by any other fingers than circle, in which sat the Counters G ----, and where Morcerf had just made his appearance. "So we meet again, my travelling friend do we?" cried the countess extending her hand to him with all the warmth and cordiality of an old acquaint-

to bestow your first visit on me." "Be assured," replied Albert, "that if I had been aware of your arrival in Paris. and had known your address, I should have paid my respects to you long ere this. Allow me to introduce my friend. Baron de Chateau-Renaud, one of the rare specimens of real gentlemen now to be found in France, and from whom I have the races in the Camp-de-Mars, vesterday." Chateau-Renaud bowed to the

"Well, then," pursued Madam G with considerable animation, "you can probably tell me to whom belonged the winner of the Jockey-Club stakes? You must know I felt so interested for the plendid roan horse, with his elegant little rider so tastefully dressed in a pink satin jacket and cap, that I could not help praying for their success with as much arnestness as though the half of my forune were at stake; and when I saw them outstrip all the others, and come to the winning-post in such gallant style, I actually clapped my hands with joy. Imagine my surprise, when, upon returning home, the first object I met on the staircase was the identical jockey in the pink jacket! I concluded that, by some ngular chance, the owner of the winning horse must live in the same hotel as myself; but lo! as I entered my apartments I beheld the very gold cup awarded as a prize to the unknown horse and rider. Inside the cup was a small piece of paper, on which were written these

words - 'From Lord Ruthven to Countess "Precisely: I was sure of it," said Morcerf. "The owner of that horse is the gentleman whom, in the Argentino heatre at Rome, you nicknamed Lord Ruthven the Vampire. I reason thus: the winner of the Jocky Club prize is named 'Vampa,' and that is the name of the celebrated bandit, who captured me in the environs of Rome and held me until the Count of Monte-Cristo intervened and, having power over the robber, procured my release. He is my most intimate friend - the count, not the highway man — and Chateau-Renaud's as well." "I wish I stood in the same light - but

for calling him names, I suppose he cherishes ill-will against me." "Does his offering you the fruits of his "No! Certainly not!" "Well, then -

"And so this singular being is in Peris?"-"He is." "And what effect does he produce?" "Why," said Albert, "he is the great

nounce the drawing up of the curtain for the second act. The young men bowed and quitted the box. Upon reaching their stalls, they found the whole of the gaze towards the box formerly possessed your horse Vampa?" by the ambassador of Russia. Following the universal example, the friends perceived that an individual of from thirtyfive to forty years of age, dressed in deep

her attire drew all eyes upon her. "Oh!" said Albert, "it is Monte-Cristo himself, with his fair Greek!" Morcerf himself had repeated the while Eugenie received him with her ac-

overwhelming me with questions respecting the count; she insists upon it that I can tell her his birth, education and parentage, where he came from, and whither he is going. Being no Cagliostro, by way of getting out of the scrape I said, "Ask Monte-Cristo at his fingers' ends'; where-

"Is it not almost incredible," said Madame Danglars, "that a person having ferior rank, which, by the way, I don't little information?"—"Let me assure money at his command, should possess so you, madame," said Lucien, "that had I really the sum you mention at my disposal, I would employ it more profitably than in troubling myself to obtain particu-However, I have turned the business over "Bless my heart!" exclaimed Chateau- to Morcerf, so pray settle with him; for

"I am very sure that no nabob of our

"He seems to have a mania for diam. "No, for I should have liked something onds," said Morcerf, smiling; "and I And, indeed, it required but one glance mine," said Madame Danglars. "I supto comprehend the justness of Morcerf's pose you know he has unlimited credit on Fulbloom—"Neither, Mr. Waggs. Baby remark. She was "handsome" but her the baron's banking establishment? And is a girl."

fault to be found with them was that they | during which time he proposed to spend Persia, travelling incog." "Have you remarked the extreme "Allow me to state," said Albert, re-

"I am extremely sorry you find me so Madamoiselle Eugenie, however, merely namely, that she is a musician, for one

her own." -

"Then your count entertains visitors, does he?" asked Madame Danglars. "Indeed he does, and in a most noble

nanner, I can assure you." "I must try and persuade M. Danglars ance; "it was really very good of you to to invite him to a ball or dinner, or somerecognize me so quickly, and still more so thing of the sort, that he may be compelled to ask us in return." -- "What!" said Debray, laughing; "do you really nean you would go to his house?"-"Why not? my thusband could accompany me."

> "But do you know this mysterious count is a bachelor?" "You have ample proof to the contrary,

if you look opposite," said the baroness, just learned that you were a spectator of as she laughingly pointed to the Greek. "No, no!" exclaimed Debray; "that female is not his wife; he told us himself she was his slave : do you not recollect, Morcerf, his telling us so at your

> "Well, then," said the baroness. slave she be, she has all the air and manner of a princess." "Shall I tell you what you ought to do,

Morcerf?" "Command me madame: I am all at-"Well, then, you should go and bring

your Count of Monte-Cristo to us." What for?" asked Eugenie. "What for? why, to converse with him, of course; if you have no curiosity to hear whether he expresses himself like other people, I can assure you I have-Have you really no desire to be intro-

duced to this singular being?" "None whatever," replied Eugene. "Strange girl!" murmured the baron-

"He will probably come of his own accord," said Morcerf. "There, do you see, Madam, he recognizes you and bows." The baroness returned the salute in the most smiling and graceful manner. "Well, I sacrifice myself, remember that," said Albert, as he made his parting

Just as he was passing the count's box, the door opened, and Monte-Cristo came forth. After giving some directions to Ali, who stood in the lobby, the count observed Albert, and taking his arm, walked onwards with him. Carefully closing the box-door, Ali placed himself before it, while a crowd of wondering spectators sembled round the unconscious Nubian. "Upon my word," said Monte-Cristo, "Paris is a strange city, and the Parisians a very singular people; do pray observe that cluster of persons collected round poor Ali, who is as much astonished as themselves."

"So far as Ali is concerned, I can assure you, the interest he excites is merely

this nonsense?" you seen there by others; secondly, I plaint, but meditated revenge. learned it from Beauchamp's journal; and By long search he found the lair of a

THE HEAD SURGEON. black, had just entered, accompanied by a Of the Lubon Medical Company is now female dressed after the Eastern style; at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted this was done he carried the dead snake the lady was young and surpassingly either in person or by letter on all chronic away and cast it into an adjacent stream. beautiful, while the rich magnificence of diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,resulting in many of the following count's own description of his beautiful symptoms: Mental depression, premature Instantly the fangs were buried in her companion, that she was a Greek slave old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, neck and in a few hours she was a corpse. whom he had bought in the East, and bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation this odd account deepened the impression of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, excited by her loveliness. Even fine pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on ladies leaned forward from the boxes to the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. admire the coruscations from the superb sation about the scrotum, wasting of the Its action upon the system is remarkable always had to pay a ticket. diamonds worn by the young Greek, under organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, and mysterious. It removes at once the the cut-glass lustres. The second act twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and cause and the disease immediately disappassed away during one buzz of voices — elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the pears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 intimating that some great event had oc- urine, loss of will power, tenderness of curred; the most engaging sight was this lovely girl. Upon this occasion a sign muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restfrom Madame Danglars clearly intimated ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearher desire to see Albert in her box ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exdirectly the curtain fell on the second citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundact, and the politeness of Morcerf would ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. inequivocally given. At the close of the lead to insanity and death unless cured. tended his hand to Debray. By the bar-quence. Those who through abuse com-"My dear fellow!" said Debray, "you free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms have just come in the very nick to help a of which are faint spells, purple lips, fellow regularly beaten. Here is madame numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot pain in the heart which beats strong. rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad-Morcerf; he has got the whole story of dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, Toronto, Canada.

SHORT FURROWS.

"De bigger dat you see de smoke ... De less de fire will be, And the leastes' kind of 'possum Climbs de bigges' kind o' tree. De darkey at de ole camp ground Who kin loudest sing and shout, Is going to rob some hen roost Afore de week is out."

This term should be applied to the choice every intelligent person has between Burdock Blood Bitters, the natural and certain remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, headache, and bad blood, and the various imitations offered by unscrupulous parties as being "just as good." There is nothing else as good as B. B. B. It is an honest medicine and has made remarkable cures right in our

Took the wind out of his sails.—Waggs win, Ont. -"Good morning, Mrs. Fulbloom! Are the heir out for a sunning?" Mrs

downfall; but even in an enemy I think I marvellous and admirable. It is worth Favorite Prescription is a sovereign and something to be a citizen of Great Britain, as much as it was in the olden days to be a Roman citizen. There comes to bell, without any justification of law, and get the shortening in lengthwise?" put him in the fortress of Magdala, about 4,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Word was sent to Great Britain that he King Theodore refused to release. In thirty days' time from that refusal, 10,000 B. B. B. cures dyspepsia, biliousness, conboard ships, which with their white you think it is time you tried it? wings spread, sailed down to the coast. They landed upon that coast; they marched up to the mountain heights and gave following was given out: Next Tuesday battle to King Theodore and his forces. being Good Friday there will be an open They beat down the iron gates and walls air meeting in the vestry to decide what of stone and reached down into the dun- color we will whitewash the church. geon and took that one British citizen out and carried him down the mountain side, across the swamps and morasses and put hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishhim on the white-winged ships and cares from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ried him home to England in safety.

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and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 Lord Napier of Magdala. Was not that a wonderful blemish cure ever known great thing to do? An eye sharp enough Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. o see only one of its thirty millions of people, and an arm strong enough to stretch across the ocean and morasses

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that.—Senator Frye at Portland. Me.

ing and carry him home in safety. Who Dolly—"Who is he, Cholly?" Cholly—

WINGER, Font Hill, Ont. A SLAVE'S REVENGE. In Hayti and Martinique the venom of

islands, the formidable fer de lance, has bath)—Gosh, Mandy! No wonder folk from the circumstance of his being your been employed by the negroes in disposing git sick when they go to sea, ef they attendant; you, who are at this moment of their enemies. A horrible but well hev ter drink water like this. the most celebrated and fashionable per- authenticated instance of negro ingenuity and malevolence is told in Martinique. A "And who has filled your head with huge negro, recently imported from the "Why, in the first place, I heard it of his master, one of the great planter of Wild Strawberry for the past twelve from Madame Danglars, who, by the by princes of the island while it was under years in all cases of diraheea and summer is dying to see you in her box, or to have French rule. The victim made no com- complaints, and it never fails to cure.

thirdly, from my own imagination. Why, pair of serpents in the garden adjacent to audience standing up and directing their if you sought concealment, did you call the house. Watching his opportunity he train)—Are you going to Canada for a killed one and dragged its body to the rest, I suppose? Lejjer-No; to avoid house through a window that was always | arrest. open and into the bedroom of the beautiful daughter of the planter. He dragged coiled the reptile on the sheet. When of the tobacco. This requires great skill

As night approached the serpent's mate ly superior to all forms of flavoring exfollowed the trail, crept through the open window and to the bed of the planter's daughter. The latter, half awake, made a motion to brush away the intruder.

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LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

Quite a number of our summer visitors not permit his neglecting an invitation so are all symptoms of nervous debility that those who were visiting friends and relatives were Mrs. Edward Jewett and act he therefore proceeded to the baroness. The spring or vital force having losts its family of Woodstock; Mrs. Davis and Baroness Danglars and their daughter Having bowed to the two ladies, he ex-Holland Lounsbury, of Boston; Mr. and oness he was most graciously welcomed, mitted in ignorance may be permanently Mrs. Delensley Smith, and Mrs. and Mrs. cured. Send your address for book on Asa Smith of Oldtown, Maine; Miss Laura all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent Ingraham, of St. John; Miss A. Dorcas and Patrick McGarrigle, of Fredericton. Miss Teressa Nevers of Boston is visiting relatives here.

S. W. Jones who was home on a sho visit, has returned to Boston. Mrs. S. W. Jones and daughters have

noved to Fredericton. The annual Methodist picnic was held on Thursday, the 1st inst., at Long's

Creek, all the usual sports was participated Mrs. G. L. Hoyt has returned home from Boston where she has been visiting

Rev. A Trafton of Woodstock spent a week in this locality and held some special services, at which a marked interest was

Miss Carry Kilburn, of Central Kingsclear, is visiting friends at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Hume and family, formerly of Woodstock, have moved into the house owned and occupied by Nelson Price. Nevers Kitchen is to be congratulated on a happy domestic event — a daughter.

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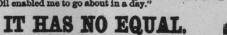
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