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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer

cows are kept in winter, and the farmer does not think it worth while to provide many special facilities for dairying, considerable art is required for making a uniform article of good butter; as it seldom happens that a sufficient quantity of cream is gathered to admit of its being churned every day. Not keeping cream over from one day to another in good condition is a very nice operation indeed, the cream is so apt to acquire a disagreeable taste and smell, either through its wondeful readiness in absorbing all foreigns odors, or and flavor, and the best hotels, restaursome extent, I would make a point of always uniform. But he encourages us churning at least twice a week, even if the quantity of milk were so small that and his wife given the facilities of the the family had to be deprived of it for one day in order to be able to mix enough as fine or finer butter. In summer, ice is cream with the milk to make a good of course needed for this; but in winter, churning. The household will not object when even an open porch makes the best

few days in payment. Some years ago I visited an amateur cows, and had churning done only twice a week, but the butter made was the very nicest I ever tasted, perfectly sweet and fresh, of a firm and grainy consistency, the other little details so essential to sucand a uniform gold yellow. But to insure this perfection he took the greatest fault any more—that is, if her family possible care that neither the milk or leave any surplus for their delectation. cream should have any opportunity for absorbing impurities from the time the milk was drawn till the butter was taken from the churn. "Impurities," in this sense, does not necessarily mean noxious gases, but the tumes or exhalations arising from any substance whose flavor we would object to having incorporated with our butter. If the cream jar stands in the WM. H. BOYCE. kitchen, for instance, absorbing day after day the various exhalations arising from the cooking-stove, the butter, while we may not exactly detect in it the flavor of Next door above Mr. Hodge's store, boiled cabbage and stewed onions, will be very far from possessing that sweet, pure taste it otherwise would. Or if the cream be kept in a cellar that is damp or ill ventilated, or where winter vegetables are stored, some naturally in process of decay,

the cream will be sure to acquire an old,

musty taste that will naturally be intensifled in the butter. Nor should milk or cream intended for churning ever be allowed to freeze: freezing causes some chemical change to take place which lessens the quantity of butter as well as makes churning more difficult. Keeping the cream warm all the time before it is churned is quite as great a mistake, let it stand in some cool, clean place away from the fire until the morning before it is to be churned, and then, all the cream having been collected and some milk added to it if necessary, bring it into a warm room where it will heat gradually to about 70°, never higher in any event. Several times during the day the mass should be stirred, dipped up and down, and thus aerated so that all will be thoroughly mixed and will "turn together," or as the scientific dairyman would say, "ripen uniformly." If, at night, the cream is not sour enough to make it turn betimes next morning, then mix a little buttermilk with it. This will not injure the quality of the butter; that is, if the buttermilk was made from cream when I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Fend at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.
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will be ready for churning long before that, when it acquires the consistency of buttermilk, showing on the spoon a grainy appearance — what the dairymen call loppered. If allowed to stand after this, the acid in the cream destroys the butter fat, and in consequence the yield of butter is lessened. Yet, how many otherwise excellent housekeepers have I heard say - "Oh, that cream was turned early this morning, or yesterday perhaps, but I did not think it would hurt to stand." In winter, the cream is best churned at a temperature of 64°. And right here let idea what a help it will be to you; it is such a comfort to know exactly what you are doing and then to go ahead without any infantry soldiers. misgivings. Even by contact, it is impossible to judge temperature correctly. In summer, we say the water from a well

is cold; while in winter we pronounce the same water warm. Churn with a modnometer does good service. When it indicates too low a temperature, pour in a small quantity of hot water, trying the temperature until it again registers 64° Thus it brings such a saving of time and labor. Why, actually, I have seen one of my neighbors churn six hours on a stretch, and still that butter wouldn't come! Many persons have a great antipathy to putting hot water in the churn, but if the milk be gently agitated while the water is poured in, and barely enough is used to get the temperature right, there is no danger whatever. I have seen just as firm yellow butter made when hot water was used as without it.

Again, others make the mistake of churning too long after the butter comes; the coils of this breaks the delicate little granules inthe fatal ser- to which the butter comes first crystalunder the ef- the butter for a few minutes with a slow, worry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take water being salted in the proportion of a As she fell the rat took refuge under her No cure, no pay. Send for book. Adheart of heart heart of heart again and BE A MAN! teacupful of salt to a gallon of water. The ADAMS BROS. We have cured thousands, who quantity of salt used to the pound when allow us to refer to them. WE CAN salting the butter is a matter of taste; we CURE YOU by use of our exclusive like three-fourths of an ounce to a pound, those about her that the rat was still in methods and appliances. Simple, adding also a level teaspoonful of fine unfailing treatment at home for granulated sugar to the pound. The Lost or lailing Manhood, General or sugar imparts richness to its flavor with- and scampered off. Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Body and Mind, Effects of Errors o Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Butter that comes out of the churn firm advanced in years, so that her case is Noble Manneod fully Restored. and solid, as it should, needs to be worked quite a serious one.—St. Andrews Beacon. Improvement seen the first day. very little, only enough to mix the salt How to enlarge and strengthen, thoroughly.

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without this proximity I have detected even in butter freshly churned a decided taste of cheese; but that was when the cream had become old and rancid, unfit Mrs. Annie Muench Agrees to the Removal of a Quantity of Skin. for anything. A well-glazed earthen-

ter in, and we use Elliott's parchment butter paper for covering it. This is preferred to cloth, because it excludes the air so completely. We never pack butter away for future use, but are in the habit of disposing of the surplus each week; our little household prefer their butter fresh, and we find very appreciative customers of the same way of thinking. Mr. Powell, in the country gentleman of Dec. 3. says the fault which buyers find with butter obtained from private daries is its want of uniformity in color, grain from the natural changes taking place in ants and private customers pay higher body was burned off. From his neck to its own composition. To prevent this to prices for creamery butter because it is his thighs and around on both sides the Läto, lastly. by saying that were the skilful farmer creamery, he believes they would produce

if they get good sweet butter for the next of cold-storage apartments, there is no good reason why country butter should be inferior to any in the lairyman who milked perhaps a dozen market. So let the progressive farmer's wife persevere in the use of the dairy thermometer till she has learned its value, striving te be careful and exact in cess, and then see if her customers find

GOING, GOING, GONE.

He stood on the steps of a happy home in Harlem late last night or early this morning, says The New York Recorder. He was not alone. He was no burglar. He was holding her hand. "Good-bye," he said, very, very slowly and so softly that the deck-hands on the passing canal boat had not the faintest

glimmer of this budding romance. "Good-bye," she said feebly. "Good-bye." "Good-bye." "Good-bye." "Must you go, James?"

"Truly and truly?" "Yes; well, I suppose "Say what?"

"Good-bye." "Good-bye." "And we will meet again soon." "Oh, very, very soon." "I hope so." "Yes, I hope so, too," "Good-bye." "Good-bye." "You - you will never forget me?" "Never, never, never." "And we will meet again?"

"Oh, such is my dream." "Good-bye." "Good-bye." "Well-I-guess-I-better-be-

"Dear, dear Jamsey!" "Good-bye." "Good-bye. But why so soon?" "Well, you see, old Snaggs told me that if I was late again at work again this week the brute would fire me." "Oh, how shocking?"

"Good-bye." "Good-bye." THE BRITISH GRENADIER.

Something About The Famous Arm of the Queen's Service. In the reigns of Charles II. and James | that is necessary. were often reduced down to only fifty | will probably be able to leave the hospital men each; but, as a rule, the company in three or four days. was composed of one captain, two lieuten-

hundred privates. me beg of you, if you have not a dairy berds. In each company of a hundred skin been taken from one person as was thermometer, and have only one cow, go men, thirty were armed with pikes four- removed from Mrs. Muench. buy a thermometer, right away! It costs teen feet long, sixty with match-lock only seventy-five cents, and you have no muskets, thirteen with fire-locks, and all carried swords besides. Not until 1745 Of the Lubon Medical Company is now

In 1678 a grenadier company was added to all regiments, each man of which carold, or middle-aged, who find themselves ried a fusil with slings and a bayonet, a nervous weak and exhausted, who are grenade pouch, a hatchet fastened with a broken down from excess or overwork,regirdle, and a cartridge box. This use of sulting in many of the following erate motion; if to fast, so as too heat the the grenade by the infantry soldier was milk, the butter will be white. Again, in continued only to the end of the sevenvery cold weather, the cream even if teenth century. The peculiar dress and bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation started right sometimes becomes too cold; special arms, etc., of these men are thus of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, in fact, I have known the foam to run referred to in the old and well-known pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on song of "The British Grenadiers:"

Then let us crown a bumper And drink a health to those Who carry cap and pouches, Who wore looped clothes; We'll give it from our hearts, my boys, We'll give it with three cheers. Then huzza, huzza, huzza, huzza, For the British Grenadiers.

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> When she was carried into the house, and consciousness returned, she told

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TO SAVE HER BOY'S LIFE.

ware crock is a cleanly thing to keep but-(New York Herald Jan. 8). Brave Mrs. Annie Muench, of No. 35 Norfolk street, yesterday in Bellevue hos- verbs of which the following are the pital voluntarily submitted to a surgical principal. operation by which a large quantity of surface skin was removed from her body. She did it in the hope that the life of her three-year-old son Herman might thereby be saved. And she did it in a way that shows her to be a woman of nerve. As told in the Herald yesterday her little boy was badly burned on October 28 last. He was amusing himselflighting matches when his clothes caught fire. The skin of Denu, again. the whole front part of the trunk of his | Egelo, always. flesh was raw. He was taken to Bellevue | Nog. still. hospital and the ordinary remedies were Nu, now. applied. But he did not improve under them. It was decided that the only chance for his recovery lay in the grafting of the skin of a healthy person upon his

Upon being informed of this last Sunday Mrs. Muench at once volunteered to Ya, already. provide the epidermis herself. She is a strong woman, in perfect health and about thirty-five years old. She made no Liko? how? Kimna? how many times? fuss about it. She asked no questions as Kikod? why? Kiöp? where? to whether the operation would be pain- Kimiko, in what way? Kiup? when? ful or not. She appeared to give no thought as to what the consequences might be to her. It might give her back her boy, and that was enough. A kind hearted neighbor agreed to care

for her three other children while she adelo, to-day. omulo, next month. afternoon she entered the hospital, knowing that she was to go under the surgeon's knife yesterday morning. Apart from her anxiety for the little sufferer who was near her in ward seven, she was as

hour appointed.

Well," she said, smiling, "I'm ready when they are." and satisfactory than the old fashioned (patiko) bad to hate your brother or your plan by which the surgeon caught up the skin with his thumb and forefinger and clipped off a half inch or less with his

As fast as the pieces were shaved off they were laid on the edges of the burned skin of the boy and covered with an antiseptic solution of bichlorides and salt. over which were placed rubber protectives. This was to keep the grafts moist. In all there were removed from each of Mrs. Muench's limbs about 9 x 5 inches of skin. This did not cover the entire surface of raw flesh on the boy's body,but it was enough to cover the edges all round,

and if it grafts satisfactorily that is all II., and for many years afterwards, each Mrs. Muench recovered from the effects infantry regiment consisted of only one of the ether satisfactorily and experienced battalion of from six to sixteen com- very little pain. It is expected that the panies, writes Gen. Wolseley in Harper's new skin will grow rapidly over the Magazine. In peace these companies healthy surface on her limbs, and she

The physicians think the operation ants, two ensigns, three ergeants, three will be successful. But they are not cercorporals, two or three drummers and one tain of it. Granulations may grow up over the grafedt skin or the skin may The captain when on duty carried a die. But if ever success was deserved it pike, the lieutenants partisans, the en- is in this instance. In few cases since signs half pikes, and the sergeants hal- skin grafting was first tried has so much

THE HEAD SURGEON.

were the swords taken from the private at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, symptoms: Mental depression, premature the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. Mrs. Robert Cockburn, mother of judge | The spring or vital force having losts its mitted in ignorance may be permanently dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, um to have a name with a Mac in it, so we heard of." Toronto, Canada.

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Of manner. Of quantity. Ai, always. Also, thus. Dilo, partly.
Anu, at this mo- Elso, otherwise. Lölo, entirely Jeno, actually. Mödo, much. Mofo, away. Säto enough. Säto enough. Plobo, thoroughly. Te, only. Ti, nearly. Sägo, even : yet. Töbo, scarcely. Somo, so: in such Tu, too. Voto, otherwise. Vemo, very. Za, nearly: Zo, round about Of place. Varied Jünu, up to now. Diso, below. Ba, possibly.

Lino, around, Pö, behind. Suso, above. Us, there. Valöpo, every-Interrogative.

Fö, in front.

Ge, back.

Relative. Kö. where. Kü. when. The vowel series avails to form adverbs of time, as for example: delo, by day. ivigo, three weeks ago. was away from home, and on Wednesday adelo, weday. olidio, next was away from home, and on Wednesday adelo, weday. uyelo, year after next. evigo, week before last.

Ogolob oyelo lödön in dom olik. Jiplod obik kidof ai obi. Elogom bletimo fleni was near her in ward seven, she was as cold and the separation of at home plying her needle. Her legs umulo. Kimiko sagol volapükiko atosi? Adams, in his "Letters on Silesia," says: from the thighs to the knees, from where Kimna eflapom jevali olik? Kiöp ogolols "It is the most remarkable piece of the skin was to be taken, were done up in oyelo ol e jinef olik? Epölüdof lolis,kanof a solution of salt, in order that the skin deno lemon flolis et kels binoms su tab. International traitor's kiss, the scourging, the nailing to quiry was for her son. Then she wanted paun plo kaf et kel no binom gudik. Lito know when the operation would take kanol konon obe kikod man at ehetom place, and was told eleven o'clock was the edelo vomi et e esedom adelo ofe lolis?

smalik e gletik. The operation was performed by Dr. I recently saw a man without feet or operating table in the surgical department | will come to your sister's house to remain | in late. removed from her limbs by the Thiersch | they sometimes kiss each other and have | twice he had been told that if he couldn't method, the surgeons shaving it off with razors in strips of from one to three inches Will you go with me? otherwise I shall have to begin hauling freight. He was in length. The Thiersch method is the go with my uncle. Where shall I see you, meek about it and promised to do better. new method and is much more speedy day after to-morrow? It is especially

> GRIP'S GREETING. I am La Grippe! Grip, for short, But I get there just the same! And the way I get there Knocks the stuffing Out of the annals of pathology! I am no respecter of persons And silk, or satin, or broadcloth Has no more influense with me Than a width of

sister.

Brown muslin has! I lay for the woman Who runs around bare-headed Or thin shod: And the way I swipe a man Without an overcoat Is perfectly astonishing!

The air is full of me; And as a microbe incubator I may say, without fear Of successful contradiction, That I am beyond competition! I've got a corner on the Human system at present, And I'm working it For all it's worth! I and the doctors Are having a picnic With the doctors

For boodle.

Getting all the gate money! However, I'm not in it And I don't care a cuss What I'm am here for. People find out when they take me: And there's no telling How many have found out In the past few weeks. It's a cold day When I get left, And we are not having Many cold days this winter. Hence-

But why multiply words? You know me. And if you don't you can learn All you want to know By reference to the families Which, and in which, I have worked! Mighty few of them Don't recognize me socially, And curse me For all the crimes in the calendar! But I ain't saying a word. I simply Let her go Gallagher, And she goes

Like Sheol! PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. Symptoms - Moisture: intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. N. Cockburn, all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent scratching. If allowed to continue tumors over his curious production, he would had occasion to enter the shed at- free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms form, which often bleed and ulcerate, bepents was not more helpless than is the men who pines that is the men who pines the men who Tony, me husban', bayn a I-talian,

> setheld the mather boi callin' um Macaroni. change. It is doubtless because work is

so plentiful in the North. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have a wasting away of flesh Oil. If you have Weak Lungs — Use it. - Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

"Strangest girl I ever met," muttered "Yes," said Satan, as he complacently Chappie almost to himself. "Why?" asked Cholly. "Accepted me," replied Chappie absently.

in the neighborhood of cheese, will cer- where. Price 25 cents. Hagyard's Yel- mended Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, a noble remedy, was first caused by bad blood. Mrs. M. Dowsett, made known.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

A Piece of Machinery that Describes the Crucifizion.

WONDERFUL MECHANISM.

Architecture and Building (New York).

- Herman Jacobs, a carpenter of Bunzlagi, russia, has been credited with construct ing a wonderful piece of mechanism representing in several successive scenes the passion of the Savior. All the actors in the grand impressive drama are carved from wood, and are each about six inches in height. The machinery runs by clockwork, and enacts the various parts three times at each winding. The panorama first unfolded is a beautiful garden, with the figure of Jesus kneeling in prayer under one of the trees, figures of the three sleeping apostles being plainly discernable in the distance. As the machinery warms up, the wheel and the figures move more rapidly, quickly unfolding the last scenes in the earthly career of Jesus, the last supper, the betrayal, the remorseful look which comes over the face of Judas when he first realizes the extent of his crime, the examination of Jesus before Caiphas, the dialogue between Pilate and the Jews-all flit before the gaze in a manner so astonishingly life-like and real as to make one almost believe himself at Calvary. After the sentence has been pronounced a figure of Jesus with the cross appears. The cross is mechanically erected, while the little figures busy themselves in binding the figure to be nailed upon it. Ladders are run up to the arms of the cross, a little figure slips quietly over the rungs, then there is a sound of hammers as two figures hold the one that is being nailed to the cross by the two figures on ladders. At last when all is thought to be finished a figure on horseback slides across the platform. draws his sword, and thrusts it into the side of the figure on the cross. The last scene represents Jesus in the sepulchre mechanism I have ever seen. The feelings which cannot be felt at a mere

No li-ovipol spaton odelo ko ob ve jol BROUGHT HIS TRAIN IN ON TIME.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) When a railway engineer grows old or

"I'll bring her in on time if there's a house on the track," he said the last time. He came into the office after his run a day or two later, looked about the room.

"Seen any of it?"

"Why, no. What -" "I guess it hasn't come down yet," he said quietly. "Some one left a coal car

"And you - you" - began the official. "I got in on time." "But the coal car? How did you get around"-

ton of it on the roof of the rear coach, and I was expecting to find the rest of it here somewhere. And say!" " Well ?" "The smokestack of the engine is gone,

are broken, but of course, I was acting under orders. And say, again!" "What, what is it?" "Just put down on your books some-

his nerve but is tired of keeping it, resigned from the service of the road to-day and is going to look for a job on a farm.

WHAT SHE SAID. Mrs. R. Peck, E. 15th street, New York city, visited Canada last year, and had the good fortune to pick up something which not only suited her, but her neighbors also. Writing the manufacturer of Nerviline she says: - "I bought three bottles of Nerviline while in Canada and treated my neighbors to some of it, and all think it the best medicine for internal or external pain they have ever used." Nerviline deserves such a commendation, for it is a most powerful, penetrating, and

woman's bonnet at the theatre the more nearly her head comes to solving the problem of perpetual motion.

Dear Sirs,- Two years ago I was very ill with jaundice and tried many medicines which did me no good until I was advised to try B. B. B., when, after using half a bottle, I was effectually cured.

and we care not what they do with those who sing them. When King James the first wrote his 'counterblast to tobacco " the royal ped-

ant knew nothing of the "Myrtle Navy." If he had, instead of wasting his brains have filled his royal pipe with it, and vou smoked.

Mrs. Bloobumper - "What long hair wanted to give the baby a I-talian name; that college professor has." Bloobumperbut Oi, av courrse, bayn Oirish, wanted "Yes, those are the Yale locks you have

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver We wonder why there are so many Oil. If you have Difficulty in Breathing tramps in the South, says a Southern ex- Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

> The best way to keep a diary is to keep it clean. Never write in your diary, mr son, unless you desire to be sorry at some future time in your life.

SIX YEARS' SUFFERING. Dear Sirs,—I was troubled for six years with arysipelas, and two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cured me. I keep B. B. B., constantly in the house and Almost a century ago, Johnson's Ano- think it an effectual cure for all diseases Portland, Ont.

might be in perfect condition. When she Kanon lifon nen fineds, nams u lams, ab the cross, the sponge of vinegar, and awoke yesterday morning her first in- no nen kap. Epelop ti sentabis fols a every seeming pain inflicted occasion

Hotchkiss, the attending surgeon, assisted arms who formerly lived at your father's has had several narrow escapes he freby Dr. Gleason, the home physician. house. I shall by no means give you quently "looses his nerves," as railway Mrs. Muench, when summoned, respond- books if you lose them again. Yes, sir, men put it. He becomes too cautious, ed readily. She was placed on the I said that that boy that you saw yesterday and as a result generally brings his train and her skin was thoroughly cleaned, there. If you will go soon then I shall | The engineer in question — never mind and a full hour and a quarter the phy- go with you to the house where those his name or the road - had "lost his sicians worked over her. The skin was live who always hate each other, although | nerve." He had a passenger engine and

glanced up at the ceiling, and then asked:

"Of what?" asked an official. "Coal," replied the engineer.

on the main track."

"I didn't get around. I pulled her wide open and came through. There's about a

there's no pilot left, and the cab windows

where that an engineer, who hasn't lost

certain remedy for pain of all kinds. Take no substitute. It is a remarkable fact that the bigger a

A PROMPT RESULT.

CHARLOTTE MORTON, Elphinstone, Man. Let us but write the songs of a nation

THE HERALD.

The news of the death of Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, eldest son o the Prince of Wales and next to him in the line of succession to the English throne, has cast a gloom not only over the British empire but over the entire civilized world, and from all quarters of the globe have come messages of heartfel sympathy for the bereaved royal family It appears from what is known of the disposition and studious in his habits He seems to have endeavored by domesti study, as well as foreign travel, to fit him self for the high and distinguished position which he might one day be called upon to fill and gave promise that he would have filled that position with credi to himself and benefit to his people, and it is no doubt on this account that his loss is so generally mourned by the English people. Sad as it is for his parents to lose a beloved son, doubly sad it is for the Princess May whose prospects in life have been so suddenly blighted and over whose afterlife this event must cast a perpetual gloom

THE SITUATION.

past have been the partial reconstruction tives, and as to both it may be said the disappointment is not without good reavied? If it is, then we call upon him son. The first step towards the lon see that our assessors do their duty, and promised reconstruction will strike th f they will not or can not, let them give place to other men. If it is because the country as not only inadequate but inde fensible. Either Mr. Abbott consider any kind of material good enough for ity officials generally are incompetent cabinet timber or his party is sadly deffiuty to see that other and more competent cient in the right kind of stuff. Mr. Haggart's lapses from morality are notoriou and if he were known to be well qualifie in other respects for this important office. which he is not, it would be an offence to decency to keep him in the cabinet under all the circumstances, but to promote him is little short of an outrage. Mr. Ouime was denounced only a short time since by the tory press as a Rielite and the publi were given to understand that the fact of ristions to see that each city officer doe a man being a Rielite unfitted him for public office. As there were said to be his duty faithfully; to see that these officers are appointed on account of their fitness for the positions; to start an agitation which will result in taxing the salaries of so many Rielites among the opponents of the government in Quebec that we were told that was a good reason agains entrusting the liberal party with power. he dominion officials in our town; to see that all property is taxed by whomsoever Now the exigencies of the tory party are owned and generally to institute such reso great that they swallowed the Rielites bodily, smack their lips with satisfaction orms as will lighten the burdens of our and pronounce them very good. Mr itizens and attract strangers to our beau tiful city to make homes here and assist Ouimet as a leader of the Rielite party must perforce have the largest and chiefus to make the city what it ought to be. est spending department of the govern ment placed under his control so as THE QUEBEC CRISIS. signify to the public how thoroughly the party is satisfied with its previous errors i Recent English papers to hand devote estimating the qualities of the Rielite party. We do not know how Mr. Ouime and discuss the action of lieutenant governor Angers in dismissing his ministry the St. John organ of the party may be eems to set very strongly against the very indifferently as the Sun since the overnor and both leading conservative Langevin and Pacaud scandals has been law. Their view concedes with that put forward by the liberal press of this country, and it is pointed out that the governor astitutionally on his own motion that he Queen. The case of Lord Dufferin is harassed on all sides by jealous and con-

The Richelieu election is undoubtedly an alarming event for the party. This was an old tory stronghold. The ma jorities have rarely been less than 30 elections. There was no suspicion of a this as the very second best fight it could call on in the order in which the by elections were to take place. The defea is variously attributed by the governme press to McGreevy, Langevin and Mercier the government, that is to say McGreevy's boodle did not get in its work as usu liberals have always had to fight and hence they did not win. The St. John Sun which gets the cue from headquarter and is usually taking the same lines with the Toronto Empire and Montreal Gazett hints at the ascendency of French catholic ism and darkly suggests that if the government shall lose its hold upon the provin of Quebec they will not scruple to raise the race and religious cry to save themdeed for, anything even to the wrecking the conservative party has upon the government of Canada shall be threatened The people of Canada will then learn how utterly hollow have been all their pre tences of loyalty and patriotism. We do not ourselves attach the same importance to the Richelieu election that the govern ment press does in its deadly alarm. W think it is significant but it does not mea: that all the bye elections are going that way. Glengary, as was expected, has not reversed its March record, whereas we think Kingston will. There will be a gain on the whole for the opposition in the bye elections, but not so pronounced as to defeat the government before another under the auspices of the present party, and this, we believe, will be the last for many a year. A redistribution bill will be passed, a dissolution will take place another appeal to the constituencies to settle the question between the parties now about equally matched in number, and in that election we look forward for

tending factions. The battered old

the grand old conservative party with the

old flag of the old policy sinks - why

chaos has come again.

a sweeping liberal majority. Mr. Abbott has at last made a partial Bible declares itself infallible (which it never does); but they would succeed only at the frightful cost of persuading the great majority of men that for that very reason the Bible is not worth studying. They might succeed in persuading the world that the Anglican church is in principle blind and narrow; but they would succeed at the frightful cost of persuading the great majority of men that it is a self-contradiction for members of the Anglican church to devote themselves to the elucidation of truth. They might succeed in convincing a good many that there is no alternation except that between agnosticism and the creed which they profess; but they would succeed at the frightful cost of persuading their converts that agnosticism is the true creed of man. reconstruction of his cabinet. He has proceeded upon the principle that a mer for the want of new material rebuilds an old fence. The rails that get rotten by being in a low position, he places on top in a more favorable position that it may last a little while longer. Haggart has been taken from a low place in the cabinet and has been elevated to a more conspicuous position where he will have less temptation in his particular line. By this means the former hopes to strengthen his government. It is still the old government with the bottom, rotten

but in the interest of a political party and

or the further purpose of giving hir

and efficient management of John

Black and James K. Pinder will, no

doubt, althogether cease and therefore

kept within the appropriation; and what

of the departments referred to is equally

ers although found guilty of corruption

pinion will have any material effect upo

he result of the present conflict. It is

views which are entertained on the ques

ion in England. They are not only able

to express a dispassionate opinion in the

nother country, but upon a question of

this kind especially, they are competent

to speak with the highest authority. We in Canada cannot avoid being influenced

by our political learnings and as a general

ule we condemn or approve as we think

our condemnation or approval may make

or or against the party with which we

THE CLERICAL DECLARATION.

The reference to the clerical declaration

in our last week's issue was made unin-

elligible in part through the ommissio

of part of a sentence. Archdeacon Wilson's

reply to the thirty-eight clergymen is not

st degree with sceptical views,

the utterance of a man who sympathise

but is the protest of a sincere believer in

the christian faith, and because he is so,

does not fear the effect upon true religion

of what is called modern criticism. The

Spectator in referring to the document of

the thirty-eight clergymen whom it calls

"There would be but one result and one only of the success of these Anglican dig

only of the success of these Anglican dig-nitaries in the crusade against the evi-dences of modern criticism. They might succeed in persuading people that the Bible declares itself infallible (which it

the anglican reactionaries," says:

It seemed to be generally conceded the ninion government would carry al Now that a new mayor has been elected and new aldermen are about to be, we he bye elections. The recent election hoped that the people in those counties where elections are yet to be held, wi rally round the liberal standard beare which the liberal leader received campaign in favor of freer trade relation our water system is so complete and effiient that the fire department ought not to cost what it did under the old system. Th UPPER KESWICK. expenditures upon the roads and streets ought to be kept within the appropriation and could be with proper management, UPPER KESWICK, Jan. 13 .- Times are

ooking brighter since the snow has made in the interest of the roads and streets, well as the wedding bells. The party backbone to petition against the York right enough now, and there is room for

ly, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of Doyne Ridge pped and fell on the ice and broke her It is doing as well as can be expected. penditure in this regard should not be

chip flew and hit him in the eye, and it

The worst and most pitiful case is that of Edward Chute of Zealand, while haul over his head dropped and hit him o tle crazed by the blow he ran right und the tree as it was falling, the tree struc to another crew, who were working quite distance away, to get him out fro under the tree. It is reported that his back is broken, also two more bones and yet he is still alive.

Our temperance lodge had a concert in the hall New Year's night. They had a full house. It was accompanied by the men are selected. We would suggest to Upper Keswick band, viz., the (Tin bur newly elected first citizen, that the Boiler Band), the recitations and dialogues Boiler Band), the recitations and dialogues position of mayor should not be used merely to giving adornment to the owner of a brilliant street equipage; or to give generations of the family yet unborn the glory of an ancestor who was mayor and the street hand, the recitations and dialogues of the church at Lower Penniac on Sunday morning. He preached from 2 Cor. 5th much of the band, for they had a new style or playing the instruments, they beat the big drum with their feet, they burst the head in the big drum and sick of our neighborhood. hrew it in the yard. The next mornin English Tommy stood grieving over it infortunately it was the wash boiler belonging to the house of W. H. Lawrence. They passed the evening cheerfully.

On Friday evening, Thomas H. Colter, M. P. P., gave a lecture in the hall, which was quite a success. W. H. Lawrence has purchased the farm formerly owned by James H. Jones. Mr. Jones intends moving away in the

HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION, Jan. 13 .- Everything here is at a standstill for want of snow no hauling of any kind can be done. The ake which has never been fit for travel, s breaking up again.

La grippe, of a very deadly type, is revalent in Acton and Cork settlement at present. There has been a number of leaths lately, the last victim being Samu Moody, a young man aged twenty-thre years, who died last night. There are veral other very critical cases.

Thomas Rutherford, of Tweedside, has peen dangerously ill of pneumonia. He had a severe attack of the grip two years ago and has never regained his health

everal free exhibitions of the manly art astanced who did not dismiss his minisbut allowed them to face the Canadian hat he is as far as the dominion is conan imperial governor. As far as the home wee drop of John Barleycorn, and that nere constitutional sovereign. In relation nade him feel another man — that other osition as the governor general does to pull or two it is hard to say who he felt: the imperial government. When a fedout after some tall talk they began to fee eral or dominion interest is at stake he, so would feel he was getting the worst of it, e would propose a drink, after which he same principle and to the same exand have another settoo and another The teachers of the various schools are ne in judging if Mr. Angers acted rightly or not; whether the dismissal was was it the result of differences growing out of a dominion question. The conclu ion arrived at upon a review of the facts Manitoba for the past three months, admitting Mercier to be as corrupt as he where he has an interest in a thrashin is alleged to be, is that Angers was in the outfit, arrived home to-day. wrong. We do not suppose that English

Durham, Jan. 12.- Well, at last w ave snow. Friday night it began to fall and Saturday morning there was ough to enable those, who wished to ret out their sleighs. One quite popular young man got his sleigh out and went with his best girl for a drive, but for her home on a wood sled. Don't do it ain, or you may lose her. Plenty thers stand ready to take her if you are not more careful.

Owing to a large number of members be ng absent in the woods, Durham counci as decided not to hold its meetings durng the winter months. The last meet ng was held on the 6th.

ttack of paralysis. Dr. Brown is attend ing her. She is at her son-in-law's, Thomas Banks. Thomas Banks.

Sermon in this place last Sabbath aftermade no apology and war preparations.

Miss Jennie Saunderson, daughter of noon. His discourse being from the 9th are being rushed along by both countries planted Saunderson, of upper Durham shorter and 15th years of the same being rushed along by both countries. who has been troubled with rheumatism or several years and confined to her be

Mrs. Charles Pond had quite a seriou

or the last few months, is reported as in Charles Baxter killed a fine beef and

sold to Ludlow Young of Nashwaak for his lumber camp.

NASHWAAK.

Nashwaak, Jan. 13.—There is at present very heavy fall of snow; our lumbernen will no longer have to complain of ts absence

John Brooke Young lost a valuable orse last week. A falling tree struck it on the head killing it immediately. John A. Young was brought out of the yoods vesterday seriously ill with inammation of the bowels.

William Fowler and wife, of Durham paid a short visit last week to the home of her father, John Stewart. James Mullin, of Stanley, who has only ately returned from Belleville, Ont., paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. John A. Young,

BEAR ISLAND, Jan. 13 .- A cheese fac tory is being organized at Upper Kingsear. Two weekly meetings have been held at Hammond's and all available in rmation is eagerly sought after. It ha uld be the most satisfactory way a any would sell them milk who would ion the owners and managers of such actory can dispose of their product t ter advantage than by dividing the ock into such small shares, an it ther omes a peddling business. In Ontari chase each month's make at a stand rd price, similar to the way in which or bs are bought here, and a factory vith a first class cheese record can dray ney in advance, if needed, at any time here are extensive districts in Ontario

where no butter is made, all milk going the cheese factories. Owing to scarcity of snow, many farm uses are living on a short allowance of

Of late the hills are a glade of ice and those who neglected to get their horse narp shod, and live at a distance from he blacksmith shop, now keep them in the barns, waiting for the clouds that carv snow to roll by.

One or two of our neighbors lately en ged in getting up a large stock of wood, been able to find the spot from whence the cries came or what kind of a beast i

The sick cattle mentioned snap in October, and consequently in-jured to some extent in harvesting, causing them to partially rot from being so badly bruised.

PENNIAC, January 13. - For the first are taking advantage of it.

Rev. J. S. Parsons occupied the pulr of the church at Lower Penniac on Sundar

Mrs. Jas. Dennison has returned from Marysville, where she has been visiting her friends for a couple of weeks. The Lower Penniac school is again in peration under the management of Miss

Mary L. Gregory of Fredericton. As yet the enrollment is not very large, but it is ikely to increase soon. Miss Bertha Estabrooks has return

Two members were added to Banne ouncil, R. T. of T., on Saturday evening naking a total of one hundred and forty hree since its organization in January 1891. This is pretty good work for "Gui our community. We have some excelle 'gum" about here. Perhaps "Bildad" ould care to have a chew.

Already the stimulating effects of le ear may be noticed upon the youth (?) of our land. The bachelors, it appears, are "taking heart," or rather, hearts. We wish them all success. Boys, don't get across the county lines. Be true to the olue: never mind the white.

this valley; portions of fences were swep away, cakes of ice were piled in the road at several points, and the bridge crossing he stream near its mouth was rendere broken off. We think the bridge should soon receive the attention of the prope

BROCKWAY.

BROCKWAY, Jan. 14.—Among the visitors of last week we noticed the smiling counnance of Seymour Richardson from Oak

with his sister, Mrs. Edw. Davis. Hugh Young has just purchased a fine colt from Wm. Reynolds. Miss Mary Little has just got hor from visiting relatives in Harvey, It rained all day yesterday, and now with the addition of cooler weather, the roads will be left in a rather icy condition, in this way, bringing in lots of work for

norses shoes and making "creepers" for T. A. Sullivan, boss of the lumber crew on Kedron Lake, paid us a short visit on aturday. He reports very good progress, spite the bad weather. Miss Lena Smith, of Oak Bay, is at

Young. He is kept busy sharpening the

SCOTCH LAKE.

going to school.

present staying with her brother and

SCOTCH LAKE, Jan. 17.— We had a light fall of snow on Saturday night. William Gray fell last Friday and hurt imself quite badly. Mrs. B. Edmunston and Miss Agnes

Sinnott returned to Fredericton to reume their work at dressmaking. Dr. Campbell, the traveling dentist, assed through this place in route for the fouth of Keswick. We have in our settlement an old lady

ighty-four years old who does fancy work, she makes ladies caps and tidies vithout the aid of glasses. She also can do a good days work at hand carding, spinning and knitting socks and mitts. wipe out the insult given by the attack on The Rev. S. Sykes preached a very able the Baltimore sailors. Chili has yet

NASHWAAK. VILLAGE.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE, Jan. 13.—There has been quite a snow storm to-day, but his evening it has the appearance of rain. Our school re-opened yesterday with Miss Eva Wheeler, from Fredericton, as

Mrs. Dell Gunter and Mrs. David Richards are visiting their friends at Boies town and Pleasant Ridge. Miss Bessie and Mable McNeill, who have been spending their holidays at the Tay, have returned home accompanied by

Miss Laura Bell. Mrs. Solomon Parent, of Queensbury is spending a few days with her father, William Dunphy, who is very sick.

Mr. McArthur, the liberal candidate was efeated at Glengarry by Major McLenday by 300 majority. The tories had learned a lesson by the defeat of Monday and flooded the field.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cres

The Earl of Charlemont died at Bia itz on Tuesday of influenza. There are 300,000 Jews in New York, out one-fifth of the population. Mgr. Magnasco, Archbishop of Genoa ied of influenza on Tuesday.

A Camden, N. J., pastor in thirty y as celebrated 2.000 weddings. ssian peasants have had in 100 years. A number of the farmers of Canning Nova Scotia, were plowing their land of

Right Rev. Henry Philpott, D. D., formerly Anglican Bishop of Worcester, is ead, in his 64th year. Mr. Chapleau's secretary states that Chapleau will leave the Cabinet shortly on the plea of ill health.

prohibition by passing a liquor licens Viscount Dillon, the sixteenth bearen of that title in the Irish peerage, died at ndon on Tuesday, in his 80th year. The emigration agent for the C. P. R

tends taking to P. E. Island five or six

arloads of Manitoba wheat for seed

T. Drysdale and Hugh Hay was quit xciting. Mr. Drysdale was elected by 83 ajority. The vote stood, Drysdale 373

The Halifax Herald reports the arrival n that city, down to January 1st, of 1,950 ars, aggregating some 27,700,000 pound foats, peas and barley for shipment to

The citizens of Toronto have voted painst running street cars on Sunday he returns, with four divisions not con uted, show 9.849 for and 13.917 again he Sunday running.

A partial re-construction of the Domi on government has been made by the a f railways and canals, and Hon. Mr net, minister of public works.

Medical reports from the famine district

Russia show an alarming increase of inger and typhus. The imigration search of work is likely Elizabeth Monagan died at the govern ent poor house, Charlottetown, las eek at the advanced age of 119. Mrs lonagan was born at Kilkenny, Ireland in 1773, and emigrated to Newfoundland

Severe snowstorms continue througho Freat Britain, and in fact all over Europe raffic is hadly interfered with. A blin nowstorm prevails in Vienna. A Valencia, Spain, a violent storm has cause

Alfred and Ambrose Scott, James Wil on and Milton McBride, of Carleto county, on Jan. 8th, pressed twelve ton, 345 lbs. of hay, with a Dedrick press, at Alex. Bell's Richmond, in ten hours. They say if their record is broken they will try it again.

The treasury department is informed that fifty Canadians who came to Port and, Me., to work for the Allan and Do-

Edgar Johnson, of Lower Granville, N. S. was coasting down hill on a sled, she slip ped off, striking the side of her nose close to the base against the sharp edge of a tir can frozen in the ground, thereby takin that organ completely off from her face. Charles A. White, the famous son writer and president of the White-Smit asic publishing company of Boston,

ing "Marguerite," "Come Birdie Come and "Put Me in My Little Bed." It is stated that the French consu French vice-consuls throughout the Dom

pective corps in the French army. This is supposed to be a consequence of the Father Oberwalder, the Austrian prie due to poison administered by a daughter father and brothers had been murdered At Halifax the other day, a car of brick

of whiskey for Toronto, Ont. By som mistake the cars were wrongly ticketed prised to receive a car of whiskey, while the other consignee at Toronto was equally a car of dry brick. The London Morning Chronicle says:

'It is probable that it was a lively reco nused a hitch in the Behring Sea nego iations, the English representative eing aware of all ambiguous proposa nanating from the other side. We be lieve, however, that the obstacle will no

he United States composed of husban and wives and there are about 200 Ameri or manage legal publications. Miss Phoe nzing was the first woman admitted he Washington University at St. Louis and she has now practised with her father for twenty years. Several women make

Although there are many in the senat the United States who believe tha Following are the dates of bye-election

far announced: Kingston, January 21st. Richmond, N. S., January 21st. Victoria. N. S., January 26th. Lincoln, January 28th. Lennox, January 28th. Prince Edward, January 28th. East Simcoe, January 28th. East Middlesex, January 28th. Peel, January 28th. Halton, January 28th.

Cumberland, January 30th.

race exists on the farm of James V. Gavaza, at Annapolis N. S., in the shape of a six veeks old pup, a cross between a coach and a Scotch collie. It is perfectly healthy, and well formed except that it is bett upplied than most dogs with extraordin ry powers of locomotion, being gifted with five legs. The fifth leg grows immediately out of the left fore shoulder, is nan, his conservative antagonist on Thurs-perfectly formed and fully as strong as day by 300 majority. The tories had the other limbs and reaches to the ground so that the pro " the tro legs that are

A very curious specimen of the canine

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County County Road Rates, Road Rates, Tax 1890. Tax. 1891. The Northwest assembly have voted sstorough, Robert Est... wan. John

> HARRY F. DEVEBER, Maugerville, Sunbury County, November, 28th, 1891.

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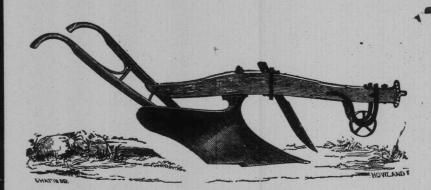
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE WARMEST DAY .- On Thursday after noon the thermometer registered fifty above at noon and forty-eight above at eight o'clock in the evening. It was the warmest winter day ever remembered here, and its effect on the snow was very marked.

THE C. E. R .- Superitendent Watters, of the C. E. R., has his office in Chathan which, in the future, will be the head quarters of the road. The stations at Cross Creek, Marysville and Gibson are occupie respectively by agents Dunn, Hallett and Hendry. Everything is running in good shape now.

LOCAL FLYERS .- On Tuesday last ther were some lively brushes between the local flyers, from the C. E. R. depot to the Queen hotel, where the police would not interfer D. F. George and W. P. Flewelling drove their speedy ones for all they were worth the contests being pretty close. Several others took a hand in.

BRIDGE REPAIRS. - John Maybe an others have repaired the Marysville railway bridge so that now it is in good shape and fully up to required strength. The water in the river has fallen and the power of the late ice shove may be seen by the havoc it made along the shore, scraping some of the piers so that they look as if built of newly hewn timber.

LOOKING FOR THE HONORS.—Elijah Esta brooks has announced his intention of contesting St. Anns ward in oppos tion to the present aldermen. Peter Duffiand James Rowan are showing up in Kings ward, and it is rumored that a prom inent bank clerk is also in the field. I Everett and M. S. Hall are the new me in Carleton ward.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.—The completion of the sale of the York woollen mills, a Manners-Sutton, took place Friday in this city. The cash, the amount of which we are not at liberty to state, was paid over by Messrs. Moore & Robinson, the new pro prietors, to John Taylor. There is a larg stock of the products on hand, and Mr Taylor will likely have an agency for the

HARD TO BEAT .- A correspondent asks us to correct a statement made in one of ou contemporaries by inserting the following Joshua McNabb working on Arnold Brook Nashwaak, put into the yard in one day the 18th, with a team and six men, the horses working double, two hundred pieces between eighteen and twenty thousand, or spruce logs. This is a big day's work and hard to beat.

POPULAR APPOINTMENT.-The St. Croix Courier of a recent date has the following: Miss Everett, of Fredericton, has arrived to take the place of Miss Dibblee on the school staff during Miss Dibblee's six months leave of absence. Miss Brown, of Tower Hill, was originally chosen for this position, but concluded an engagement elsewhere befor receiving notice of her appointment to the St. Stephen staff.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE. - The Moncto Transcript says, Thomas Colter, M. P. P. of York county was in Moncton Tuesday, and as a result of his visit H. W. Ryan has \$250, and Mr. Colter the splendid pacing mare Nellie. The horse is a dark bay with white hind ankles, and is very speedy and full of pluck. She is five years old and well bred. The celestial flyers, if they get a chance to pull out on the ice this winter, will have to count on Mr. Colter. If the don't some one will lose the number of his

FOR THEIR HEALTH.-A village to which all the afflicted and suffering are at present turning their thoughts is Bartibogue. Father Morrisey is making many success ful cures of all manner of afflictions and pe ple are going to him from all parts of this county as well as from various parts of the visit to Father Morrisey. He has a diplor as a skilled physician, for which he studied but instead of following that professi chose the priesthood.

York's Agriculturalists.

A meeting of the York agricultural society was held in the city council chambe on Thursday afternoon. Last year's officer were re-elected. All unfinished busines of the society is to be closed up as soo as possible. Following are the officers:

John H Reid, president: F B Coleman, vice-president; John Richards, sec.-treas;

D McCatherin, James Tibbitts, John McCarthy,

With Us Once More.

We are pleased to be able to announce by authority that the lieutenant governor and Lady Tilley will take up their residence i Fredericton for some months on the third of February. They have arranged for short lease of the dwelling house belonging to the Misses Fisher - a very commodic and from whence we may look to Lady Tilley to dispense those hospita which she is so admirably fitted.

York County Court.

This court opened on Tuesday, judge Stevens presiding. No criminal busine There was quite a large civil docket. I the case of Clanfield vs. Henderson, a ver dict was found of \$30 for plaintiff. Caus of action was the defendant's obstructing and changing the course of the Nashwaaksis damaging the plaintiff's land.

In re Thomas Hartt vs. Thomas B. Bur ton, judgment was given in favor of plaintiff for \$57. The defendant did not appear

A Good Samaritan.

The shoddy peddlers have been getting n their work at Harvey Station. They managed to get in two of their lots of goods valued at \$100, on Robert Embleton, and the deputy sheriff was out and made a seizur of 14 head of sheep, two horses, 6 head of cattle and ten tons of hay. As the family are in rather hard circumstances, th mother being dead, and the family large it was a sad case. A kind friend interfer and saved the property by paying the debt

No Ice in Maine.

It is highly probable that the cities of the United States will make a strong demand on this province for their supply of ice, a the principal streams and lakes where their supplies were got in the past are n frozen. Maine, which did a large usine during past winters, has no ice this winter Unless the next three weeks give freezing weather New Brunswick must be called o for ice. There is from ten to twelve inch in the river here and plenty to spare.

Some Old Curios.

John Thomas, of Greenhill, Stanley, ha some extremely old and interesting relics principal among which are the following newspapers: English Mercury of July 23 1588, containing an account of the Spanis Armada: Weekly News, Jan. 1606, Gu Fawkes execution; Intelligencer, 1648, exe cution of Charles I.; Gazette, 1658, death of Cromwell; News of 1665, the plague of Lon don; Gazette of 1666, the great fire; fac simile page of a great Mazarine Bible of 1455 London Times, 1793, execution of Lou 16: Times of 1798, battle of the Nile; Time of 1801, conquest of Copenhagen; Times of 1805, Trafalgar; Times of 1806, Nelson's funeral; Times of 1797, mutiny; Weekly Despatch, 1815, Waterloo and Cobbits reg ister of 1806. Mr. Thomas will not part with them although he has been offered a good price.

AT THE ALMS HOUSE. Carefully Conducted Institution. Cred

he city, is the alms house, situated near he C. P. R., depot, in a high, healthy loality where there is a good outlook and asant surroundings. It is now under the ervision of A. D. Thomas and reflect edit upon him and the aldermen as well The greatest care is taken in keeping the mises clean and comfortable. There are present twenty-one inmates, the majori

The bill of fare for the week provides al ne necessaries and many of the luxuries, while the sleeping accomodations a some and all that any one could deire. The inmates are healthy and happy possible and the institution is carried on vithout any of that friction which seems to e a necessary adjunct to poor houses in other places. The building will accomoda mfortably fifty persons, so that the inates at present are not cramped for room The building is heated by furnaces while oves in different rooms provide heat for ning or other special purpose. Clothir changed once per week, baths bei aken weekly in summer and fortnightly in winter by each. Some of the men look happy as any we meet. Too much credi annot be given Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fo the care they display in their conduct of

Officers Installed

A meeting of the order of Unity, No. 38, vas held on the evening of the 14th, when

he following officers were installed: C A Miles, president; H G Winter, vice-president J D Perkins, secretary; H G Estey, treasurer; D Richards, chaplain; J M Thompson, marshal; W H Barker, guard; J G Mitchell, sentinel; Geo M Bookout, past president; J D Fowler, W G Scar, H G Winter,

The following are the officers for Prol ion L. O. T. lodge for the term :

J E McConaghy, president; Lucy Anderson, vice-president; F J Todd, secretary; Alex Thompson, treasurer; Ellen Henry, chaplain; Jas Fraser, marshal: Phœbe Niles, asst. marshal; J Cochrane, inner guard; G Fleet, outer guard.

Fredericton Board of Trade.

ernoon was the best meeting since the pard was organized. There were presen President Wiley, H Beckwith, Geo Hatt, Geo W Hodge, M Tennant, C F Chestnut J S Neill, F B Edgecombe, W Lemont, W H Tippett and H H Pitts. Mr Wiley, address, thanked all for the efficient ney had given, and congratulated the s on the success of the late exhin. A balance on hand of six dollar vas shown by the financial report. Office ere elected as follows:

J M Wiley, president; J S Neill, viceesident; J W McCready, secretary; mempers of council, Harry Beckwith, A H F Randolph, W H Tippett, Alfred G Edgembe, Geo W Hodge, H H Pitts, Willia nont, J J Weddall, Geo Hatt, jr., Fred Chestnut, Fred B Edgecombe, M Tennant and Alonzo Staples. Several important notices of motion were made for future discussion.

Need of a Change.

TO EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir -- As the county council meet on Tuesday next, I would call attention of that body to the bastardy act which require nending in many important particular the peace would be happy to give their would be wise for the council to author neir secretary treasurer to examine into th law and to draw a bill to be laid before the slature rectifying the now apparent de-

ects in the law. I do not deem it advisable to point out ust what the defects in the present law are, out that there are defects, no one having refully examined the act can dispute. I have no wish to interfere with the doing nd working of the county council; h aply to point out to them wherein they night greatly benefit the county by remedyng an existing error. A RATEPAYER. Nashwaak, Jan. 12, 1892.

The first meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick dairying association was held at J. C. Murray's, Central Kingsclea on Monday last. W. G. Dykeman presided while W. W. Hubbard acted as secretary 'he following officers were elected : Chas. . Murray, president; W. G. Dykeman, ce president; W. W. Hubbard, secretary aac Kilburn, treasurer; Egerton Everett ditor for directors. The next meetiwill be held on the 22nd inst at Chas. E furray's when reports as to the number of ows that can be had and as to offers for ildings will be presented.

A meeting was held in the hall at Stanley Saturday night last that was fairly well ended. A satisfactory showing wa nade with regard to the disposal of stock nd the success of the undertaking assured an efficient committee has the matter i and and the cheese factory will be buil

Frank Leslies's Popular Monthly.

Richard J. Hinton's finely illustrated paper n the great Colorado Desert, and a delight l descriptive and reminiscent paper u Historic Haunts and Homes in New York. by Felix Oldboy (the late colonel John H nes), are the leading features of Frank eslies Popular Monthly for February This midwinter number has an exceptio des the two already named, Rudyard Kipling, Mrs. E. M. De Leon, George C urlbut, Douglas Sladen, Louis Engel, A Rawson, David Ker, Etta W. Pierce cy H. Hooper, Joel Benton, J. Carte ard and captain W. W. Webb. The rang f timely subjects covered is wide, and th

The Bogardus Estate

torial illustrations are of surpassing ex

Respecting the Bogardus estate, the folwing has been received from the editor of he New York Sun:

Every decision of every court for 110 years -1740-1850—has been that the title to the "Bogardus estate" is vested fully and completely in the Trinity church corporation of this city. The case first went into court in 1730, and upwards of ninety decisions have been made (we think) invariably against the descendants (who are not the heirs) of Annaka Jans Bogardus. Application to the clerk of the corporation oplication to the clerk of the corporati Trinity chnrch, Fulton and Chur eets, this city, will bring you a circu o this matter.

From this it would appear that the rea eirs of Annaka Jans Bogardus have not as

et put in a claim. Fredericton Knights

The Knights of Pythias of this city will e governed by the following officers for he ensuing term:

Geo. N. Bookhout, C. C.
A. J. Fowlie, V. C.
John Palmer, P. C.
Walter S. Fisher, K. of R. and S.
Bedford Phillips, M. of F.
Chas. B. Thomas, M. of E.
Geo. W. Adame, M. of A.
Geo. Perkins, 3. G.
A. D. Macpherson (P. C.) O. G. A. D. Macpherson, (P. C.) O. G.

They were installed by D. G. C. J. D. Towler assisted by Grand Lodge officers. This encampment is a strong one and is ad-

The sale at Dever Bros., will be well worthy of attention from the ladies as they may depend upon getting bargains.

AN EMPIRE WEEPS.

Death of the Heir-Apparent

to the British Throne.

SYMPATHETIC TELEGRAMS FROM ALL THE

WORLD.

Flags were flying on Firday and Saturday at half mast on all the prominent building of the city in token of the sorrow felt by all at the sad news of the death of the Duke of rence, which occurred on the 14th nine o'clock in the morning, at his home a indringham. Prince Albert Victor, Duk of Clarence, was the eldest son of the Prince f Wales and heir apparent to the Britis one. Congestion of the lungs was th use. He died almost on the eve of his dding day, and his promised bride. Victoria Mary of Teck, was at his edside to the last. The Duke of Claren was born on January 8th, 1864 and was thu his twenty-eighth year. At the age of he entered the navy as a cadet on th annica and visited all lands under the itish flag. In 1883 he entered as an under uate of Trinity college Cambridge. After pleting his preparatory military training

the 10th Hussars. The death of the Duke makes Prin orge heir to the throne. Prince Georg better known here than his illustric The Duke was ill but for a short time an was thought that nothing serious was t

apprehended, but on the 13th a gradua

Aldershot, he entered the army as maje

ne in his condition aroused the graves · All day Wednesday an immense crow hered about the gates of Marlboroug use, his father's London residence. Eac letin from the sickbed was posted on the ites as soon as received. There is no de aving the fact that the engagement of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale to Prince ctoria Mary of Teck had endeared him t the hearts of the English people, more par ularly those of the working classes, wit whom the Princess Mary always has been favorite, because of her kindly and unasming manner, and her many charitabl

Queen Victoria was immediately notifie t Osborne of the death of her grandson e at once telegraphed the Prince an ncess of Wales her deep grief and heartfelt share in their loss. Her majesty strated by the news of the death of he n and is unable to go to Sandring

Flags on London Tower and public buildngs were placed at half-mast, and the great Paul's which are only the occasion of the death of an heir to th rone, tolled forth the news to the wait

From all parts of the civilized world tele aphic messages of condolence are pouris n upon the royal family. All the sover igns of Europe have sent messages ar have postponed their immediate public en ements out of respect to the late Duke Clarence and his relatives.

In view of the death of the young Duk ement for his wedding which appeare the last number of the Court Circular eresting as showing the degree of com teness which the arrangements for th redding had reached. The announ

ead as follows: The marriage of his royal highness th Duke of Clarence and Avondale with he ene highness Princess Victoria Mary uary 27. It is said to be the wish of th neen that the Duke of Clarence and Prin ess May of Teck, after their marriage, shall turn to the Castle through the Henry VIII Gateway, down Castle-hill, pass ough High street. Park street, to the to of the Long-walk, and entering the Qua angle by the York and Lancaster Towers The Royal guests attending the weddi

will also return to the Castle. The bridesmaids selected are Lady Mararet Grosvenor, third daughter of the Duke of Westminster; Lady Dorothea Murray ughter of the Duke of Athole; Lady Alexandra Hamilton, daughter of the Duk of Abercorn; Lady Catherine Thynn ughter of the Marquis of Bath; Lady elyn Lindsay, daughter of the Earl of rawford and Balcarres; Lady Victor eveson-Gower, daughter of the late Earl Granville; Lady Eva Greville

ughter of the Earl of Warwick, and Lady rtrude Molyneux. Many wedding presents have alread en received. Among others are a beaut ful diamond bracelet, the gift of the Duk and Duchess of Buccleuch, and a bracel diamonds of the purest water from S gernon and Lady Borthwick. Fin eces of plate have been received.

The wedding presents from the Corpo ion of London will consist of a magni ent silver dinner service, and a diame ecklace for Princess Victoria. The Countess of Zetland is rapidly perfect

intended wedding gift from Ireland. The Countess of Lovelace, acting as wif f the Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey, is organ ng a county subscription to present edding gift to the Duke of Clarence and vondale and Princess Victoria Mary

Subject to the approval of the Corpora late as the city's wedding gift to the Duke Clarence and Avondale and Princess May f Teck have already been chosen by the lic lands committee, and the orde ditionally placed with a West End firm. The Lord Mayor has opened the fund for senting a wedding gift from the Princiality of Wales with a subscription of fifty

Apprehension is felt for the safety of the incess of Wales, who is completely pros-

Princess Mary is also very ill.

The death of the Duke of Clarence makes is younger brother, Prince George Wales, a commander in the Royal Navy, he heir presumptive, and should he die or eave no issue of a marriage, his elde sister, the Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife. would be the next in the direct line of the ession, and she has as issue one daughter he Lady Victoria Alexandra Duff. What mplications of state would follow thi ise, that made her Majesty the Queen row aside all her previous objections to he Duke of Clarence marrying the Prince May." to whom, report says, he has bee ost devoted, and would have married her ree years ago but for want of the Queen sion. There was something roman h his wooing. He appears from all ac ints to have won the consent of Princes May," and the royal family to it by shee tinacy. The Duke declined to marry inless he had his own way about it. He ook no interest in the apartments fitted up

or him in St. James Palace. He acted diseetly, but with more decision of character han most people gave him credit for. He did not fret. He simply waited. He howed that nobody else attracted him. Being twenty-eight years of age he might have waited for a few years longer without coming an aged bachelor. The Princes twenty-four, and had no fear of oldaidenhood for many a year to come. At ast the Duke of Clarence's evident calculaon justified itself. Called upon suddenly settle in life, he obtained the settleme e desired. It is interesting to know that the Princess of Wales and her daughters

were all along in favor of allowing the

uke to marry the girl of his choice. The

te opposition of the Queen.

'albe's permission to take the Princess into

er boudoir, the Duke told the Princes

hat the objections of the Queen ha

at last been removed and that he wa

ng the news was telegraphed to th

lied with a shower of congratulations. 1

parking that he wished them to know of

ablic taken into confidence by an an

Gibson and St. Marvs.

Mrs. Moses White is in a critical stat

The St. Marys Foresters intend having

n Tuesday evening, the 9th inst. Among

he high officers expected to be present are

Le Baron Coleman of St. John, H. Emmer-

on of Petitcodiac, A. P. Sherwood of Mon

and H. C. Creed of this city. A grand tim

The first in the series of church social

night last. It was all that was promis

nd more. There was a fair attendan

The room was beautifully decked wit

was rendered. The magic mirror, a tableau

as beautifully put on. Misses Dora Han

on, Seeley, Alma Flewelling, Rose Ruel

Sarah Steele, Etta Tilley, Carrie Peppers

Mrs. B. Mullen and Hugh Peppers and Alle

terling took the parts. Rev. Mr. Parken-

on and Miss Daisy Hanson gave readings

Miss Burchill, of Fredericton, organ recitals

solo by Miss Ida Staples, Mrs. B. Mullen ac

paniest; solo by Miss S. Steele, Mrs

ung by master Dell Belyea were some of

the pleasing features of the entertainment

Mrs. Parkenson, Mrs. Garden, Mrs. Georg

ogan and others. James Garden took an

tive part in the arrangement for the social

you want to spend a pleasant eveni

Marvsville Notes

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Refreshments were served by

ms through an artistic mass of greener and flowers. A very choice programm

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tock during the week.

or the best.

ve all the eucouragement in their power t could avail nothing against the obdu As soon as Prince George was pronounc it of danger and on the way to recovery the Duke was made happy in being giver derstand that the Queen's objection his marrying the Princess May would be raived, and that it would please his royal andmother very much if he would settl he matter at once and arrange for an early eath was caused by congestion of th wedding. Accordingly the Duke hurried off to Luton Hoo, where Mme. de Falbe Last night, the 15th, at ten o'clock, was giving a ball at which the Princes May" was present. Securing Mme. d

life here, and was a brother of the late ee to marry her. The next morn nry McGrath of Acton. He leaves widow, three sons and six daughters vereigns of Europe, who immediately re ourn the loss of a kind husband an ather. The funeral will take place of s strange that the news did not leak out in Monday morning at ten o'clock. ingland through this medium; but it did Yesterday morning the sad news reach ot. On the following Saturday the Duke his city of the death at Montreal, abo old his household staff of his betrothal, re oon, of John W. Brayley, after a week's ess from la grippe. The deceased wa efore the general public. Not until the well known to all the older citizens, having following Monday was the great British arried on the drug business here for severa ears, before going to Montreal, where his siness reached large proportions. H arried on both wholesale and retail, send ng his travellers all over the dominio The old Brayley house, at one time .. pop-Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson visited Wood ar hotel, was built and owned by him as well as the house at the corner of Westmo brough illness, but her many friends hope by J. D. Phinney, M. P. P. His wife was Mrs. Daniel Titus, of Calais, spent a few Miss English, of Woodstock, who surviv ays here, on her return from Prince Ed

his family in fair circumstances. PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Dr. Bridges of the U. N. B., is on a visi Philadelphia. J. B. Grieves is rapidly convalesing and i william Richards, of Boiestown, registered at the Barker on Friday.

The friends of ald. Estey are pleased is see him once more in his old place. Rev. Father McDevitt's numerous frien will be glad to learn that he is steadily in H. D. Creed has left the ranks of the grea unpaid" and taken a position with I "unpaid" and taken a position with R. Chestnut & Sons.

Rev. A. G. Mowatt, lately of this city, now of Montreal, is in receipt of an advanced salary of \$4,000.

J. H. Hawthrone won the curler's points medal, at the late meeting with thirteen points. E. H. Allen had twelve.

H. Johnson, of the university senior class, has received the appointment of mathematical tutor to the senior class at Normal school. rmal school Ambrose and Patrick McGrath, formerl of Acton but now of Pennsylvania, passe D. Coombes accompaniest; two songs well

Several cases of la grippe are reported.

Joseph Capens an employe of the card oom, had his thumb badly jammed. Town marshal Barker has a handso olt that promises to make a place in th Rev. Mr. Weddall of Fredericton occu

ied the pulpit of the Methodist church ere on Sunday last. J. Henry, our former operator has be oved to Gibson to the station-hous Having made hosts of friends here, he wil

Charles McClusky and Robert Logan ar

epairing the rink and are putting in quit number of tamarac knees, so that the ructure will be very strong. The ice ot as vet fit for skatin.g Sandford Pond, lumber scaler on Jashwaak waters, came down river Thur day and reports not enough snow for haul ng. He says the yarding is about do

d the teams will begin to haul in a sho A number of Manysville lads and las vent for a sleigh drive to the celestial city he night was splendid and a fine time wa had driving through the different streets The party left for home at a late hour, an

all say they had a fine time. Marysville Commandery, P. F. Y. B. O eld a very successful meeting on Thursda ening last. After installation of the newly elected officers, a time was devoted t tertainment. Wes. McConnaghy an Hattie Camber gave a very fine dialogue Miss Camber then recited "Let him go," very acceptable manner. E. A. Tapley retary, then announced that he had ju iven Eva McConnaghy a check for thirty

lollars for three weeks illness Local Talk.

Elections for Aldermen will be held in his city on the 25th inst. York county council will meet in sess t their chamber on Tuesday next. Friday morning saw the streets as sked, "when will this thing end." The Lee boys have returned from Dor ester penitentiary, their term be

rtened by good behavior. Price Webber has been doing big busine all through the week. His plays have been well received and liberally patronized. A city dentist drove on Thursday fro nley village to the city in less than thre ours, although he had to break the roa

or several miles. This is called good road Thomas Cochran was hauled in by t police on Thursday evening, after a deermined fight and was asked next morning for the usual deposit or to take the usu ute. He chose the latter. It is not very common in this country t

have good stream driving in mid-winter such was the case a few days sind when the freshet brought the logs out o Cross Creek and several of the small Vashwaak tributaries.

One of the greatest Orange gatherings of ate years was that at the agricultural hall. Mouth of Keswick, on Monday night last About twenty from the city, St. Marys and Marysville attended. It was a degree mee Walker and Dr. Campbell. A fine spre vas laid at the residence of Thos. H. Colt position, it is hard to say. It was this possibility, it is said, of the succession falling to the female side of the Prince of Wales' full force and extended a warm greeting to all visitors. The city Orangemen w uch pleased at the treatment received and vill take an early opportunity to revis eswick.

Mayor's Election.

The mayor's election on Monday pass off very quietly. There had been no excite nent and but little canvassing, and the vot was small compared with that of oth ears. Mr. Richards was compelled to go nome through illness, early in the day, and this may account in some measure for the small vote polled for him. Mr. Beckwit had his forces well in hand and is just! roud of the majority thrown for him. He will be a very efficient mayor. The vote stood: Beckwith, 416; Richards, 102. In the evening mayor Beckwith entertaine his committee and friends at his residence where a pleasant time was had.

Two eminent and venerable cardinals of the Roman Catholic church died on the 14th. These were Cardinal Manning aged 84, and Cardinal Simeoni, aged 76

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On Wednesday last Nellie, the infan daughter of G. W. Grace, of this city, died Diptheria croup was the cause of death. Much regret was expressed by the frien of John Howie, when the news of the dea of his wife, Sophie Howie, on the 10th ched this city. The deceased was a daughter of Charles Grant of Douglas, where she had many friends and in her me at Hanwell she was much respecte

other well known resident of the city Michael McGrath, of King street, pass away in his seventieth year. For a yea past he had been troubled with heart disc and dropsy. Deceased spent fifty years of his

him. Mr. Brayley was noted for his bus ess tact and enterprise and respected for his sterling qualities. He had reached h seventy-second year. Beginning with b small capital, by care and economy nassed a fair share of wealth and leav

promised all who attend. Tickets will b thich are to be held on the second Tuesday f each month during the winter at th hurch hall, Gibson, took place on Tuesda ergreens, and the chandeliers shed their

sister. The boys have done well in

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"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Southampton afore said, and being a part of lot number sixty nine in the front range, and bounded as follows Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the north side of the Queen's highway; thence in northeasterly direction eighty feet; thence in westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence south ward twenty-eight feet; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and for by-three feet; thence outh fourteen feet; thence settly one hundred on the fourteen feet; thence outh fourteen feet; thence settly one hundred. irecion one hundred and for ty-three lees; thence buth fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two set; thence easterly to the first mentioned edar post, the place of beginn ng, containing y estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also, 'All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, ying and being in the l'arish of Bouthampon in the County of York, that is to say, the lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the dividing line of land owned by George Clynick; following said line in a northerly direction to a beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller; following said line in a southerly direction to the ditch of the old highway road; thence following the said ditch the back side of the old highway road four rods in a westerly direction to land owned by William Miller; thence following the william Miller; thence following the william Miller; thence following the ways of the part of the said of the old highway road four rods in a westerly direction to land owned by William Miller; thence following the oud four rods in a westerly direction to land wared by William Miller; thence following the ine of said land in a southerly direction to the liver St. John; thence following the bank of said iver down stream in an easterly direction to the blace of beginning, containing sixty-five acress more or less." Together with all houses, barns illdings, improvements and appurtenances thereto

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and therefore no better than rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible people do not buy rainproof garments for the purpose of forcing water through them or for carrying water in them, neither do they take shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They buy rainproof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-repellent property which prepeculiar water-repellent property which prevents water when falling in the form of rain or snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is, not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rainstorm. The result will be found eminently satisfactory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent. These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials, are now on the counters of the first-class dealers throughout the whole country.

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Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891.

Stake No. 2. Stake No. 3, Stake No. 4, " " 1888. CONDITIONS:

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given; and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

Any owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one animal in each class. OME HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) WILL BE ADDED

to stakes No. 2, 3 and 4, and fifty dollars to stake No. 1. and the purses will each be divided as follows; When four or more starts, in prumiums of 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent., where two start, 80 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Should there, however, be any premiums for which any distanced horses stand equal the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will see permitted.

Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fitty yards; in the three-year-old race one hundred of eighty yards. eighty yards.
Stake No. 1 will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; Stake No. 2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3 mile heats, best 3 in 5, and stake No. 4, the same. On all other matters National Rules to govern.

There will be also be a FREE-FOR-ALL RAGE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and a per cent. evening before the race, and a All corresponding to the addresses to

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POETRY.

HOLD THE TRAIN.

"Madam, we miss the train at B ---," "But can't you make it, sir?" she gasped "Impossible, it leaves at three, And we are due a quarter past." "Is there no way? Oh, tell me, then, Are you a Christian 2" "I am not." 'And are there none among the men

Who run the train?" "No - I forgot -I think the fellow over here, Oiling the engine, claims to be." She threw upon the engineer A fair face white with agony.

"Are you a Christian?" "Yes, I am." "Then, oh, sir, won't you pray with me, Ail the long way that God will stay, That God will hold the train at B-''Twill do no good; its due at three, And"-" Yes, but God can hold the train;

My dying child is calling me, And I must see her face again; Oh, won't you pray?" "I will," a nod Emphatic, as he takes his place, When Christians grasp the arm of God They grasp the power that rules the rod.

Out from the station swept the train On time swept past wood and lea; The engineer, with cheeks aflame, Prayed, "Oh, Lord, hold the train at B-? Then flung the throttles wide, and like Some giant monster of the plain, With panting side and mighty strides, Past hill and valley, swept the train.

A half, a minute, two are gained: Along those burnished lines of steel His glances lean, each nerve is strained, And still he prays with fervent zeal; Heart, hand and brain with one accord Work while his prayer ascends to Heaven, "Just hold the train eight minutes, Lord, And I'll make up the other seven."

With rush and roar through meadow lands, Past cottage home and green hillsides, The panting thing obeys his hands, And speeds along with giant strides. * * * * *

They say an accident delayed The train a little while; but He Who listened while His children prayed, In answer, held the train at B-

SELECT STORY.

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER IX.

prescience trace this tangling web of threads, with grim intent to snare her un-

Savants tell us that ages ago, in the dim dawn, primeval raindrops made their pattering print, and left it to harden on by human eyes and human brains, not

"Born of the brainless Nature, who knew

not that which she bore.' As the handkerchief swayed in the lawyer's grasp, Beryl saw the red "B. B." like a bloody brand. At that instant she felt that the death clutch fastened on her the black waves of despair. In her reeling brain kaleidoscopic images danced; her father's face, the lateen sail of fishing boats rocking on blue billows, white oxen heard her mother's voice, her brother's gay laugh; she smelled the prussic acid fragrance of the vivid oleanders, then over all, like tongues of devouring flame,

flickered "Ricordo," "B. B." sprang forward, seized the arms that held up the fatal handkerchief, and shook the man, as if he had been an infant. Her eyes, full of horror, were fixed on the scrap of linen, and a frantic cry rang from

after for you and me! Prayer is but the for the pure, because there is no God! No God!—to hear, to save the innocent who trusted in Him. Oh - no God!" Mr. Dunbar dropped the handkerchief;

had cherished a moment before, a spasm that would not be suppressed, he covered

The grasp on his shoulder relaxed, the hand fell heavily. When he looked in the face of his victim, he caught his Miss Patty in the old house; and oppobreath at the strange, inexplicable change a few minutes had wrought. Protest and resistance had come to an end. Surrender daintly frescoed panels, and richly tinted nothing. Trouble have run her plum was printed on every feature. The wild glowing frieze. At the end of this apart- crazy, and what with brain fever and fury of the passionate struggle that convulsed her had spent itself; and as after a violent wintry tempest the gale subsides, the scene, burying the dead sparrows, the bruised flowers, so submission laid her altar upheld by two kneeling figures; and that she has good nussing." cold touch on this quivering face, and

From afar the sound of rushing waters seemed to smite Beryl's ears, to surge nearer, to overflow her brain. She sank suddenly to the floor, clinging with one hand to the window bar, and her auburn head fell forward on the uplifted arm. Thinking that she had fainted, Mr. Dunbar stooped and raised her face, holding it in his palms. The eyes met his, unflinching, but mournful as those of a tormented deer whom the hunters drag from worrying hounds. She writhed, freed herself from his touch; and, resting against the window sill, drew a long, deep

"You have succeeded in your mission to-day. You have the only clue you needed. You have no occasion to linger. Now - will you leave me?"

He picked up the handkerchief. "This is your handkerchief?"

her arching eyes.

to betray you. Saturated with chloroform classic you laid it over your grandfather's face. Load your soul with no more falsehoods.
Confess the deeds of that awful night."

When the structure was completed and Leo declared herself perfectly satisfied with the result it was hornvele who are "I did not go back. I never saw Elm Bluff after I met you. I know no more of the chloroform than you do. I have

of the chloroform than you do. I have told the truth first, and last, and always. I have no confession to make. I am as innocent, as you are. Innocent! Innocent! You are going to hang me for a crime I did not commit. When you do, you will murder an innocent woman."

She spoke slowly, solemnly, and at intervals, as if she found it difficult to express her meaning. The passionless tone was that of one standing where the river of death flowed close to her feet, and her beautiful acc shone with the transfiguring light of constant states were intervals, as if she found it difficult to express her meaning. The passionless tone was that of one standing where the river of death flowed close to her feet, and her beautiful acc shone with the transfiguring light of constant states were invited; and fragrant with the breath of its glowing roses, the occasion became memorable, embalmed for ever in Leo's happy heart, because then and there, beside the fountain in the peristyle, she had pledged her hand and faith to Mr. Dunber.

Sitting to day in front of the library window, whence she dock the its not your hand or the library and at intervals, as if she found it difficult to express her meaning. The passionless tone was that of one standing where the mulsum dispensed to the guests should be mixed in a genuine Cratera.

To this brilliant fete, one cloudless June night, friends from distant states were invited; and fragrant with the breath of its glowing roses, the occasion became memorable, embalmed for ever in Leo's happy heart, because then and there, beside the fountain in the peristyle, she had pledged her hand and faith to Mr. Dunber.

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ocent. Finish your work."

chief chanced so be found on your grand- wings swept down, and into the library, of you as he oughter, you can stop him. father's pillow? Trust me, I am trying hovering around her sunny head, and Oh, Miss Leo, for God's sake — call him to believe you. Tell me."

violet circle suffering had worn under her | jewel from its crown setting.

"Are you ill? What is the matter? Speak to me." Her parched lips unclosed, and she

nuttered with a sigh, like a child falling asleep after long sobbing: "My hankerchief - Tiberius - my -

She had fought against fearful odds, with sleepless nights and fasting days sapping her strength; and when the battle ended, though the will was unfaltering, physical exhaustion triumphed, and delirium mercifully took the tortured spirit into her cradling arms.

> CHAPTER X. AUNT DYCE'S REQUEST.

When Leo Gordon celebrated her twenty-second birthday, Judge Dent, apreciating the importance of familiarzing her with the business details and technicalities of commercial usage, incident to the management of her large estate, had insisted upon terminating his guardianship, and transferring to her all the responsibility for the future conduct of her

financial affairs. Intensely loyal to the social standard, sages and traditions of an aristocracy that throughout the South had guarded its patrician ranks with almost Brahmin jealousy, she sternly decried every infringement of caste, custom and etiquet. BERYL BRENTANO However unwelcome Leo had found this assumption of the grave duties of mature to dress it like Miss Ellice's. Now, your as you do by that persecuted child, I pray womanhood, she met the responsibility ma's in glory, and you is the richest belle unflinchingly, and gathered very firmly in the state; and my poor young Mistiss Did fell fate hover, even then, in that would ultimately descend to her, she had would ultimately descend to her had would ultimately des sparkling perfumed air, and in sinister been rearred in the conviction that their chery! 'Pears to me like, if old Mistiss' range the library bell.

peripnery of Leo's intellectual vision, that she frequently startled her prim aunt by the enunciation of views much too exthe stone pages, awaiting decipherment tended and cosmopolitan to fit that haughty dame's Procrustean limits of Southern ladyhood." Blessed with a discriminating governess and chaperon, who, while fostering a genuine love of the beautiful, had endeavored to guard her pupil from straying into any of those shionable "art crazes," Leo became deeply imbued with the spirit of classic literature and art; and grew especially

fond of the study of Greek and Roman Believing that the similarity of climate in her native state justified the revival of an archaic style of building, she ardently desired and finally obtained her uncle's onsent to the erection (as an addition to the Dent mansion) of a suit of rooms, designed in accordance with her taste, and for her own occupancy. A single story in height, it contained only four rooms, and on a reduced scale resembled the typical nouse of Pansa, except that the flat roof rose in the centre to a dome. Constituting a western wing of the old brick mansion which it adjoined, the entrance, fronting north, opened from a portico, with clustered columns, into a square

vestibule; which led directly to a large, octagonal atrium, surrounded by lofty, friend, she was stone deaf and mole blind to go with me." and in winter, shelves were inserted,

Pompeian library, with dark red dado, opened into a small semi-circular chapel or oratory, lighted by stained glass windows, whose brilliant hues fell on a marble here lay the family bible of Leo's greatgrandfather, Duncan Gordon, with tall. pronze candelabra on each side, holding

In summer this beautiful court was entirely open to the sky, but at the approach pillars was erected, which supported a glass roof, that sloped southward, and garnered heat and sunshine. Neither chimneys nor fire-places were visible, but a hidden furnace thoroughly warmed the entire house, and in each apartment the registers represented braziers of classic de-

From the front portico, one could look through the vestibule, the atrium, the aviary, and on into the peristyle, where, when she came home to be a young lady. among vine branches and lemon boughs, the vista was closed by a flight of stone Mistiss died I jist tuck them new clothes steps with carved cedar balustrade, lead- I had made and packed 'em in a wooden ing up to the flat roof, where it sometimes pleased the mistress to take her tea or pleased the mistress to take her tea or determined nobody but Miss Ellice should Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver determined nobody but Miss Ellice should Oil. If you have any Throat Trouble hand ing designs for the furniture, a strict adwas pressing upon her heart, her brain, her arching every her arch "You have basely deceived me. You did go back that night, and you left this the mirrors and draperies were severely served; hence the couches, divans, chairs

> When the structure was completed and with the result, it was her uncle who pro-

"It was my handkerchief, but I am in- the description of the private Ambarvilia ney and me has got too much family pride "How can you expect me to believe It had appealed so powerfully to her Miss Leo, you can do what nobody else in no," returned Miss Cordial, "if she had Wearily she turned her head, and observe the signals of her pet ring doves | walk the devil 'round the stump, and you looked at him. A strange drowsiness cooing on the ledge outside. Finally musn't take no 'fence, when I jumps plum dimmed her vision, thickened her speech. their importunate tapping on the glass to the pint. Mars Lennox is huntin'

"I expect nothing from you - but - arrested her attention, and she raised the down Miss Ellice's child like a hungry sash and scattered a handful of rice and | hound runs a rabbit and I want you to "Will you explain how your handker- millet seed; whereupon a cloud of dainty call him off. If he thinks half as much pecking the food from her open palms. off-muzzle him!" In his eagerness he seized her hand, One dove seemed particularly attracted by clasped it tightly, bent over her. She the glitter of the diamond in her engagemade no reply, and the silky black lashes ment ring, and perched on her wrist,

sank lower, lower till they touched the made repeated attempts to dislodge the eyes. Like a lily too heavy for its stem, "No, no, you saucy scamp! I can't afthe glossy head fell upon her breast. Her ford to feed you on diamonds from my with which ladies should not meddle; hot fingers throbbed in his palm, and sacred ring! Did you get your greedy and I cannot interfere with any gentlewhen he felt her pulse, the rapid bound- nature from some sable Dodonean ancesing tide defied his counting. Kneeling tress? If we had lived three thousand beside her, he laid the head against his years ago, I might be superstitious, and construe your freak into an oracular pro-

> you heretic!" As she tossed it into the garden, and approached, followed by a female figure

draped in a shawl, and wearing a lofty "Miss Leo, Aunt Dyce wants to see you n some important business."

"Howd've do. Aunt Dyce? It is a long time since you paid us a visit. Justine, push up a chair for her, and then open the cages and let the birds out for an hour. What is the matter, Aunt Dyce? - you look troubled. Sit down and tell me your

"Yes, Miss Leo, I am in deep waters; ap to my chin in trouble, and my heart is dragging me down, for it's heavier 'an a bushel of lead. You don't remember your ma, do vou?"

"I wish I did; but I was only five months old when I lost her." "Well, if she was living to-day, she out of muddy waves; and that's why I have come to you. You see Miss Marcia and my young Mistiss, Miss Elice, was one another, and many a time your ma house for me brought her way dell to our house for me.

Miss Marcia not to shirk your duty; and brought her wax doll to our house for me

the reins transferred to her fair hands for is in the worst puggatory, the one that guidance. Judge Dent and Miss Patty comes before death; and her child, her were the last of their family, except the orphan niece who had been left to their at Elm Bluff, like you are here, where is care, and as their earthly possessions she? Where is she? Flung down among Study and travel, potent factors in the is as high-headed and proud as she was in narch of progress, had so enlarged the this world, her speerit would tear down the walls and set her grandchild free. beating her white hands agin the iron

> Dyce burst into tears, and covered her face with her apron. Leo patted her shoulder softly, and essayed to comfort

"Don't cry so bitterly; try to be hopeful. It is very, very sad; but if she is innocent, her stay in prison will be short." "There ain't no 'ifs' when it comes to cusing my Mistiss' child of stealing and murdering. Suppose the sheriff was to light down here this minute, and grab you up, and tell folks 'spectable witnesses swore you broke open your Uncle Mithandi'on? Would you think it friendly for people to say, if she didn't they will any warm poultice to your hurt feelin's?

grace of being 'spicioned that you never would forgive. "Yes, it is very dreadful, and I pity the poor girl; but it seems that appearances are all against her, and I fear she will find

it difficult to explain some circumstances.'

flutted pillars with foliated capitals that to every evil report agin them she loved. supported the arched and frescoed ceiling. Miss Marcia would go straight to that jail, In the centre, a circular impluvium was and put her arms 'round Miss Ellice's woman? She is indicted for murder, sunk in the marble paved floor, where in child, and stand by her till her last summer a jet spray sprang from the breath; and the more she was persecuted, father's will. Mitchell tells me the eviwater on whose surface lily pads floated; the closer she would stick. Miss Leo, you which held blooming pot plants. The her friendship just like you do her other at first." dome overarching this was divided into property. I have come to you 'cause I "Yes, Aunty, I am aware that every three sections: the lower frescoed; the am going to New York, and can,t feel easy thing looks black for the unfortunate girl spairing woman, whose doom seemed one above it filled with Etruscan designs till you promise me you will do what you but I learn she is very ill, and as it canno sealed. Her right hand, which unconing in stained glass; the upper, formed of can. Miss Ellice is laying at the pint of possibly injure me to endeavor to con sciously clutched his left shoulder, shiv- white ground glass sprinkled with gilt death, and her poor child is so deestracted tribute to her physical comfort, I shall go ered like an aspen, and he knew that for stars representing constellations, was so about her needing comforts, that I tole and see her, unless Uncle Mitchell the moment she was entirely oblivious of constructed that it could be opened outhis presence; blind to everything but the ward in panels, and thus admit the fresh till she was sot free and could hurry back. On the east side of this atrium, Leo's called me and Bedney, and said, "Take of this extraordinary procedure?" bedroom connected with that occupied by good care of Ellice'; and I got right out site on the west, was a large, square, from the penitenchery, and that poor tormented child don't know me, don't know dear. Justine, show Mrs. Graham in." ment, and concealed by purple velvet them lie-yers, God only knows what's to ter how much license he allows himself, curtains lined with rose silk, an arch become of her. Handi'ons ain't the only godforsaken things folks are murdered with. Miss Leo, promise me you will go to

"I don't want your money, Miss Leo. nobody for money. We was too sharp to was not soddered tight, and Marster's britches' pocket was a good enough bank nor steal. As I tole you, I was the seamstuss, and just before Miss Ellice run away from the school, old Mistiss had a fine lot of bran new clothes made ready for her She never did come home; and when ole one half I tuck to that jail for that poor young thing, and the rest of 'em I'm

earnest, exalted nature, that she failed to this wide world can. I ain't a gwine to two faces she would never use this one."

Leo rose haughtily, and a quick flash fired her cheek; but as she looked at the old woman's quivering mouth and streaming eyes, compassion arrested her dis-

"Aunt Dyce, there are some things man's business affairs." "Oh, honey! if Miss Marcia was living, she wouldn't say that! She would just

test against my engagement. Feathered augurs survive their shrines. Clear out! friend's child, you shan't marry my "Why, then, did you send me your bill daughter!, Your ma had pluck enuff to closed the window, the portiere of the child is innercent, and the Lord will clear stop him. Mark what I say; that poor up everything some day, and then He will require the blood of them that condemned the innercent. Suppos'n appearin their bags, and them afleein' home? | ng and curative powers are possessed by got their claws on that case, don't you for Swayne's Ointment. know they would have proved them innercent boys guilty, and a hung 'em? Oh, am afeered of Mars Lennox, for he favors his pa mightily; he has got the keenest scent of all the pack; and he went up yonder and 'cused, and 'bused, and browbeat, and aggrevated, and tormented that poor, helpless, young creature till she fell down in a dead faint on the jail floor; and since then the doctor says her mind is done clean gone. Don't get would stretch her two hands and pull me | mad with me, Miss Leo; I am bound to clare my conscience; and now I have done all I could, I am gwine to leave my poor, young Misstiss' child in God's hands, bosom friends, playments, and like and in yourn, Miss Leo; and when I sisters. They named their dolls after come back, you must gim'me an account

> She seized Leo's hand, kissed it and left the room. For some moments Leo sat, with one stories of Apuleius, and after mature de-

"Do not invite her into Aunt Patty's to harness Gypsy, and bring my phæton bars, it went to my heart like a carving to the door; and, Justine, carry my felt | For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per hat, driving gloves, and fur jacket to Aunt | bottle. Patty's room.'

Confined to her bed by a severe attack f chronic foe, inflammatory rheumatism, Miss Dent had sent for her dearest friend and faithful colleague in church work, Mrs. Graham, who came to spend a day and night and discuss the affairs of the

parlor, and as I am well aware you can both cheerfully dispense with my society for the present, I am going into town. Dyce Darrington has been here, and I ised to go and see that unfortunate

girl who is in prison." "Leo Gordon, you don't mean to tell me hat you are going into the penitentiary!

It's the stinging shame and the awful dis-"It is highly improper for a young lady to visit such places, and I am astonished that you should feel any inclination to see the countenances of the depraved wretches herded there. I totally disap-"Then I will hold the scheme in abeyance until I ask Uncle Mitchell's advice. wouldn't say that. When she was a I shall call at his office, and request him

must take your ma's place, you must heir | you know he was disposed to defend her

"But, Leo, what do you suppose Mr.

he is very exacting and fastidious about

see her while I am gone, and 'tend to it bar, and I hope my womanly intuitions are a safer and more refined guide than "I will do what is possible for her com- any man's fastidiousness. Remember, fort; and it will be an expensive journey | Aunt Patty, religion's holiest work conto you, I will also help you to pay your sists in ministering to souls steeped in passage to New York. How much sin. Are you too pure to follow where Christ led the way?"

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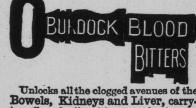
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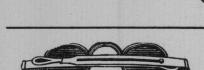
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