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UNFORTUNATE NATALIE.

Expulsion of the Queen Came About. The excitement caused by the expulsion Natalie has never ceased to declare was the government has confiscated all the on the other hand, the queen's supporters that queen Natalie may attempt to return my answer. I to that country and place herself at the head of her supporters.

The life of Natalie, who has just been expelled from the kingdom over which you yourselves concede to be the inalienshe once ruled and where her son is to sit able right of all Servians —I mean the on the throne when he comes of age, is right to reside in their own country. As crowded with romance, vicissitude and to my maternal rights, if you arbitrarily sorrow such as have fallen to the lot of but few women in the closing years of the between us. But I will never sacrifice one century. The narrative reads like a thing for the other — my rights as a chapter from the tragic record of the Middle Ages, when, as a rule, kings and I ask no honors. I ask only my civil queens moved in an atmosphere of intrigue, conspiracy, plot and counterplot, eventuating, as the fortunes of war or diplomacy ran, in dethronement exile or death. Years ago Natalie was compelled to pass through the bitter and humiliating tribulation of being

Forced from the Throne by the hand of a brutal husband, on what are believed to be trumped-up charges of dishonor that have no foundation, or at the most a flimsy one, in fact. Banishment, too, she has more than once suffered, so that in the chalice of affliction there is only very little left of her to

Natalie is the daughter of col. Keshko, of the Russian imperial guards, and one of the richest of the residents of the province of Bessarabia, in southwestern Russia. In 1875 there was considerable excitement over Bulgarian affairs in Servia and in Russia. The Turks were committing outrages and atrocities without numtwenty-one years old at the time His reputation for courage was not of the most exalted character and he hesitated about entering into a conflict with the Ottoman power. His people, however, were pressing him hard on the subject and finally he so far yielded to their demands as to visit the Czar and ascertain if he would have the sympathy, if not the support, of Russia in the event of Servia declaring war against Turkey. On his way to the and then ranged them in a row and said Russian capital Milan stopped at the fine old castle on the Pruth, of col. Kechko, whose wife was the well known princess Pulcherie Stourdza, a relative of the great Gortschakoff, who was the czar's premier. very popular with the Russians. A large number of Servians were engaged in the

the iron rule of the sultan, and Milan shot set the barn on fire." was desirous of Expelling the Turks from Bosnia and uniting that country to Servia, proclaiming himself king of the two lands. While Milan was the guest of col. Kechko he devoted himself exclusively to Natalie from the very moment of his introduction. She was then between sixteen and seventeen years of age, and was noted for her beauty over nearly the whole empire. The attentions of her royal suitor she received with marked coldness. She had, it is said, set her affections on a young Russian officer, and declined to listen to the overtures of the young Servian ruler, however flattering they might be. But Milan was not to be discouraged, and asked the colonel for his daughter's hand in marriage. Col. Kechko was far from insensible to the advantages of the alliance held out to his house, and promptly overruled all the objections that were raised by Natalie. The betrothal took place and was celebrated at a series of festivities which were attended by all the nobles within a radius of many leagues. Prince Milan then continued his journey LUCY & CO. Prince Milan then continued his journey to St. Petersburg. The fame of his conquest of the beautiful Natalie had preceded him, and he was kindly received by started their present undertaking, and the czar, who, in addition, aided him in his political designs. The marriage took have kept your eye on the squirrel." place in the summer of 1875, and Natalia threw herself with the utmost enthusiasm into the cause of her new country when war was declared against Turkey the following spring. She made a personal appeal to the czar for assistance, interested herself in the hospitals, and the widows

latter power was badly beaten. Servia was free and powerful and Natalie had known and racy Southern writer, gives become a mother, the child being christ- some vivid impressions of "New Orleans ened Alexander. He was born on August | Yesterday and To-day," in a richly illust-14, 1876. All the inborn depravity in Milan's nature now began to develop itself. He Woodworth, whose bird papers are a neglected the beautiful and accomplished woman who had done so much for him and his people, and plunged into debaucheries too gross even to be named. Natalie centred all her affection on her child and on the Servians, who reverenced her. while they pitied her for the sorrows she was compelled to endure. When young Alexander became of that age when it was necessary to determine on the method of his education, the breach between

Milan and His Wife became wider and deeper. Natalie

desired that he should be educated by Russian teachers. The king decided that Austrian tutors should have the care of the young prince. In the bitter quarrel that followed she approached her husband for the scandalous life he was leading. This, according to one set of chroniclers, led him to set a trap for his wife, the result of which should leave her reputation went near him until one day in 1884, "faking" doesn't pay. when she sought clemency for some soldiers who had revolted. He returned pardoned if she would come and live at ly larger than mustard seeds, yet powthe palace and be chambermaid to one of erful to cure - active yet mild in operathe women of the court. Finally, in the tion. The best Liver Pill ever invented. had openly accused her of improper re- tion. One a dose.

lations with M. Ristics, a Servian diplomat FEATS OF INDIAN JUGGLERS devoted to Russian interests, she took the boy Alexander with her and fled from The Present Crisis in Servia - How the Belgrade to Russia, where king Milan's Prof. Herrmann, the Celebrated Pres-

agents tried to kidnap the child. The king managed to obtain a divorce, which from Servia, Belgrade, of ex-queen Natalie | wrongfully obtained. Bismarck, anxious | famous jugglers of whom travelers have has not subsided. The opposition news- to please Austria, finally compelled her to told such marvelous tales. I went out of papers contain warm denunciations of the surrender the child, after which Milan my way to meet any famous performers government's course. The result is that abdicated and had the boy crowned, pro- who could only be reached in that viding at the same time a regency until manner, and the result was that between editions of those newspapers. This has he should become of age. In September, the time I landed at Calcutta and the time not served to calm popular feeling, while, 1889, when the Servian premier proposed I embarked at Bombay, I had witnessed to her an arrangement, by the terms of about everything of note in the juggling are increasing in number. The govern- which she and the ex-king Milan were line that the country offered. The opinion ment has ordered that all trains coming only to visit Belgrade in the future for I formed after seeing all they could show into Servia are to be stopped and searched three weeks twice a year, she replied in me was, that apart from their skill as at the frontier, as the government fears these terms: "I have already given you snake charmers, the basket trick and one

Refuse to Sign any Compact is beneath contempt. as a condition for securing to myself what withhold them by force, others must judge resolution you would not waste words. Now that I have happily returned, there exists no power or authority to compel me to depart again. I am not on the same footing as king Milan, who would not live in Servia on any consideration; who has no friends or interests here; who, in fact, has sacrificed the crown in order to amuse himself in his own fashion elsewhere. I, on the contrary, feel as an exile when abroad, and find it a relief and pleasure to find myself again here. While it is inexpressibly painful to me not to see my son, yet at least I feel that I am near at hand and at home. I do not know how long you care to keep us apart. If you expect to find any cause of offence in my conduct you will be disappointed. I shall live quietly here in my own house, among people who love me. Do you imagine that I, young, rich and free, have sacrificed hands and arms under the improvised nothing in order to preserve the dignity

mention it." A BORN LAWYER.

he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that whom he would choose.

"A certain farmer," began the lawyer, "was troubled with a red squirrel that the squirrel at the first opportunity. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he previously been softened. revolt in Bosnia and Herzegovina against took his shotgun and fired away; the first

> The lawyer without answer continued: seized a pail of water and ran to put it in room." "Did he put it out?" said another. "As he passed inside, the door shut to

water-" "Did they all burn up?" said another The lawyer went on without answer: "Then the old lady came out, and all was noise and confusion, and everybody was trying to put out the fire."

"Did any one burn up?" said another. The lawyer said: "There that will do, you have all shown great interest in the story." But observing one little brighteyed fellow in deep silence, he said: "Now, my little man, what have you to say." The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out: "I want to know what became of that squirrel, that's what I want to know."

the hired girls and water pails. You FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR

MONTHLY. FOR JUNE. New Orleans, besides being a centre of and the orphans, for all of which Servia | tragedy which has lately caused an interalmost adored her. Then came the war national diplomatic flurry, is a city of between Russia and Turkey, in which the checkered history and never-failing picturesqueness. Belle Hunt, the wellrated article which leads FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for June. Nelly Hart charming monthly feature of this magazine, writes about "Vermont Homes and Friends." Alphonse de Lamartine, the great poet and statesman whose centenary France has just celebrated, is the subject of a thoughtful and interesting article by Richard B. Kimball, LL. D. Antarctic Exploration, and Nordenskiold's new expedition, are discussed by John Laird Wilson. Other illustrated articles are: "Fort Snelling," by Major Wm. H. Powell; "Over the Mont Cenis to Italy" "Curio Stalls in Japan," by Douglas Sladen; and "The New English, French and German Magazine Rifles," by a British Army Officer. There are short stories and sketches by Captain Burt Arnold, David Ker, Fannie Aymar Mathews, Bernard Almonte and others, and a number of dainty poems.

What is lacking is truth and confidence. If there were absolute truth on the one the metropolitan bishop Michael, who said Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy to back up a Greeks and several other nations acknowhe came in answer to a note she had sent plain statement of fact by \$500 guarantee. ledge that their ancestors were once withthat a conspiracy was on foot to destroy it personal please,) of catarrh in the head, hand, and the bishop was arrested. At for your trouble in making the trial." the same time the king applied to the "An advertising fake," you say. Funny synod. Natalie, while protesting against isn't it, how some people prefer sickness the insult, decided for the sake of her to health when the remedy is positive child to prove her innocence, but after this and the guarantee absolute. Wise men

spring of 1887, after hearing that the king | Cure sick headache, dizziness, constipa-

tidigitateur, visits India's Jugglers. On my first visit to India I was naturally

or two other minor illusions, the ability of the entire fraternity of Indian jugglers

I had heard a great deal about the wonderful mango trick, in which the natives were said to plant a mango seed in the earth whence it would be seen to sprout and grow into a full sized mango tree, blossom and ripen fruit in the full view of the spectators, and that after that the fruit would be handled around to whoever cared to taste of it. Stories to this effect had been told by so many travelers of repute, that I really expected to find some merit in the trick. At several places I saw native jugglers who did the trick, and each time they performed it as follows: The fakirs, usually five or six in number, would squat on the ground, and the spokesman would ask the spectators to select a spot of earth on which they desired the trick to be performed. This being done, he would pick up the earth with a small pointed instrument, in order to make a soft spot; then putting up a skeleton frame of tripod shape he would throw a shawl or cloth (without which the fakir would be like a ship without a rudder) over it, so as to make a sort of

One of the conjurors, wearing a long robe with side sleeves, would then produce a mango seed, and, placing both tent, would plant the seed, his hands and arms being out of sight under the tent of a queen of Servia and mother of the king? Yet you wish me to sign away the few rights left me, that I may enjoy on an ber in Bulgaria, and the Servians were loudly clamoring for war in support of loudly clamoring for war in support of equality with king Milan honors I have over the tripod would be removed and a small sprout would be seen in the side of reason why I am unfit to associate with the mango seed. my son, or that I should contaminate him, When the cover was again thrown over

the tripod the fellow with the long sleeves would once more put his arms under the A lawyer advertised for a clerk. The three or four minutes the cover would next morning his office was crowded with be again removed, and there would be applicants—all bright, many suitable. He seen a branch of the mango tree about bade them wait until he should arrive, two feet in height, bearing a few mangoes, some green, others ripe. The secret of this trick is very simple

and so shallow that it requires little explanation. The man who placed his hands under the cover first inserted the sprout in the seed, and the next time he Col. Kechko received the young ruler of got in through a hole in his barn and drew from his ample sleeves a branch cut Servia in royal style. Milan was then stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill from a neighboring mango tree and thrust the cut end into the earth, which had Their feats of snake-charming, however,

are marvelous, and in tricks they utterly "Did the barn burn?" said one of the defy detection. When I was at Allahabad a fellow came into my room with nothing on but a breech-clout and said: "Plenty 'And seeing the barn on fire, the farmer | big snake here, Sahib; plenty big snake I told him to go off, that I had seen all

his snake tricks and did not want to be

from revolvers.

to justice.

"I'm poor, mister; my friends are gone,

Are cold; and ever from dark to dawn

There's nothing to keep me warm.

When the old cow calves!

And food for me and mine;

And hurt a child of thine;

Oh, would you draw a cruel knife

Till the old cow calve!

Keep the black bailiff from my gate!

A hope, oh usurer, is my estate;

Mister, will you but kindly wait

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or fifteen feet, knelt down, leveled their

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And the people on yonder farm

bothered, but he insisted upon it that and the barn was soon in flames. When there were plenty of snakes in the room, the hired girl rushed out with more so I told him to go ahead and call them out if there were any. He stood up in the middle of the room and began to play on a sort of flute he had with him. Now, mind you, there

was no furniture in the room but a cot bed and two or three chairs. He had not played two minutes before I saw the sheet on the bed rise up till it looked like a small tent, and then an enormous cobra crawled out and coiled itself on the floor with its head erect and its tongue darting out in anger. In an instant I saw other snakes crawling from all corners of the apartment and

they placed themselves alongside their mpanions. The fakir, still playing on his flute, led the way to the door and the snakes followed him. He paused at the "You'll do," said the lawyer; "you are threshold, and they reared their heads in my man; you have not been switched off anger. Just as I was beginning to get by a confusion and a barn burning, and nervous another fakir crept up behind them and cut their heads off with a sharp sword which he carried. Now I have no other explanation for

this trick than that the snakes were trained to wind themselves around the bodies of the men underneath the breech clout. When they entered my apartment my attention was attracted to the spokes man, not to his companion, and he might have placed the snakes in the room while I was watching the flute player. This is my only explanation.

I have often been asked if I did not think that hypnotism could offer an ex- five civilized tribes. "The details were planation of some of the tricks done by very different from an execution in the Hindoos. Well, I do know that mesmer- army. A squad is detailed, and some of ism, which is really a form of hypnotism, the guns are left unloaded, so nobody can is yet in its infancy, and that the future tell who fires the fatal shot. At this will show wonderful results in this branch | Creek execution the condemned man was of occultism. It seems incredible, how- seated on the ground with his back hundred people, as there are sometimes | nor were his hands tied. Just before the around a fakir in India. Hypnotism is a execution some one put a bandage over solve it. I can only add that everything threw it away. them in their work.

unknown to some of the ancient Egyptian | their left hands, and fired. Both bullets tribes, and when a celebrated astronomer struck the left breast over the heart and formation that Lillian Young, a daughter made them acquainted with that element | not more than an inch and a half apart. of John T. Young, who resides about very little better than his own. One day, hand and absolute confidence on the other, and how to produce it they were wild The man fell over on his side and in a seven miles from Edgemont, near the the story goes, she received a visit from it wouldn't be necessary for the makers of with delight. The Persians, Phoenicians, few seconds was dead." him. She was indignant, and declared They say—"If we can't cure you (make out the comforts which fire bestows; the Chinese confess the same of their progenher. The king's minions were close at in any form or stage, we'll pay you \$500 itors. Pompanion, Mola Plutarch and other ancient writers speak of nations quired, but in the case of Polson's Nerwhich, at the time when they wrote, knew | viline, that sovereign remedy for pain, 10 | Rip Shin Creek traces of the girl were not of the use of fire, or had just recently cents foots the bill, and supplies enough found, but the trail was lost in the rocky learned it. The inhabitants of the Marian Nerviline to convince every purchaser fastnesses of the mountain. Islands, which were discovered in 1551 that it is the best, most prompt and cershe never lived with him. She never don't put money back of "fakes." And had no idea of fire or its uses. Their tain pain remedy in the world. Nerviastonishment knew no bounds when they line is good for all kinds of pains, pleasant saw it applied to wood, most of them to take, and sure to cure cramps and all Magical little granules - those tiny, taking it to be some kind of an animal internal pains. It is also nice to rub out- No internal medicine required. Cures her the brutal answer that they should be sugar-coated Pellets of Dr. Pierce — scarce- which the sailors had brought with them, side, for it has an agreeable smell, quite tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the and which must be fed on wood.

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STRUCK OIL IN HIS YARD.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. A Desperate Effort to Rob the Mails

near Bangor, Me. An Elizabeth Man the Victim of a Practical Joke. BANGOR, Me., May 26. One of the boldest train-holding-up at-New York World, May 23. A New York business man who lives on empts perpetrated in this state for years courred last night near the station of En- Catherine street in the Fifth Ward of field. The train which left this city last | Elizabeth, N. J., started last fall to sink evening at 7.40 for St. John was the one an artesian well on his premises, and which met the sensational encounter, thought that, for the sake of the exercise, Sheriff Reed received a despatch last he would do the job himself. Accordingnight after midnight from Mattawamkeag | ly every night, after returning home from stating that the train had been stopped | the city, he would repair to his yard with beyond Enfield by a gang and many shots | a big sledge and there pound vigorously fired at the train. The train was between on the iron pipe for half an hour, screw-Enfield and Lincoln when the fireman on section after section as the work pronoticed a man's head appear above the gressed. tender of the engine, and just at that He kept this labor up at intervals moment the gong on the engine struck | throughout the winter and spring and for the train to stop. The engineer did used to attach a pump daily to the pipe not stop the train, however, by applying to ascertain if water had yet been reached. the brakes until the gong struck a second | A few days ago a neighbor whose yard time, when the train was stopped. As adjoins the well-borer's premises, from

the train stopped the men heard three which it is separated by a high board shots. It was at first thought that it was fence, happened to go out to inspect his a torpedo on the track. The firemen got garden, in which he had planted tomatoes off his seat and saw a man with a rifle in the week before, and was surprised to his hand and heard the man shout, "give it | notice a heap of earth among his plants, to them, boys." At the same time he as if some animal had been burrowing beshot through the sealed baggage door. He neath. He thought at first it was done afterwards fired two or three shots by a rat, but as he looked at the heap it through the end door at the mail clerks seemed to grow larger and he noticed that in the mail car. The conductor said that | every time his neighbor in the next yard he counted seven shots at that time and | would strike a blow with his sledge on considered that there must have been ten | the pipe he was driving the pile of dust or a dozen shots fired in all while they was visibly agitated. were there. No one was hurt, but the An idea flashed across the gardener's mail clerks were saved only by a door in mind. Procuring a spade he dug down the car, which caused the bullets to into the heap of earth and the spade soon glance off. Two shots were fired over the struck a metallic substance which, when tender in the direction of the engineer, uncovered, was found to be the end of an but neither he nor his firemen was hit. | iron pipe with the pointed boring tool at-A few more shots were fired after the tached that is used in driving a well. train had started. The trainmen said The point of the pipe had evidently enthey saw three men quite distinctly and | countered a rock which it could not penethink there was one more. One of the trate and consequently the pipe was bent party seemed to have a rifle, but the others and sheered off in another direction, and appeared to be armed with revolvers. finally, as the driving progressed, it came While the train was stopping there the out in the adjoining yard.

gang walked around the cars and kept up | The man who made this discovery is a firing all the time. The men did not somewhat of a practical joker. He took a appear to be disguised or in an intoxicated friend into his confidence, and together condition, according to the story of the they made up their minds to have some trainmen, although they could not tell sport with the well-driver. very well in the dark. The leader of the | They unscrewed the pointed cap on the gang, or the one who appeared to be the end of the pipe, and procuring a gallon of leader, is described by the hands who kerosene poured it into the hollow tube. their suffering brothers. Milan was only never demanded. If you can bring any never demanded. If you can bring any never demanded and a never demanded over the tripod would be removed and a saw him in the dark as being about five the lands who never demanded. The plan worked admirably. The well-saw him in the dark as being about five the lands who never demanded and a saw him in the dark as being about five the lands who never demanded.

feet, eight or nine inches tall and wore a digger attached his little pump that evenslouch hat and dark colored clothes. They | ing, as usual, to ascertain if he had struck could not tell whether or not he wore water, and to his astonishment found he whiskers. The passengers knew nothing had struck oil. He could scarcely believe of the affray until they had reached it at first and the conspirators who had tent so formed. After another interval of Lincoln station, or at least those did not been watching his movements through a who were asleep at the time of the firing. knothole in the board fence, poured in The men did not appear to be masked or another gallon, which fully convinced disfigured, but their safety from recogni- their dupe that he had a bonanza. He rushed into the house and action was in the darkness, which was of an inky character. It was heard that the quainted his family with the joyful news. station agent at Enfield went out on the and, hastily dressing himself, went off to

inform some of his intimate friends of his platform to hang out his red lantern as usual after train No. 11 had passed and good luck. The following evening the had turned around to go back into the conspirators saw him come home from New York with three well-dressed men, station when some bullets smashed the glass in the lantern. It was apparently brokers. He took them into thought that the men got aboard the his yard and, rigging up his pump, protrain at Enfield and went through the ceeded to show them his remarkable distrain towards the engine and got out covery of an oil well in Elizabeth. The when they succeeded in stopping the train. pair who put up the joke on him at once Conductor Elms reported the affair at poured in an extra gallon, and as the oil Lincoln, and sent the deputy sheriff and in its passage through the pipe became constables back after the desperadoes. discolored it strongly resembled petro-One slug was dug out of the mail car and leum. The strangers smelled the stuff, is in the possession of the conductor. and, after examining it closely, became satisfied that it was the genuine article The other shots appeared to have been and informed the owner of the well that

It was said this morning that the En- his fortune was made. He was delighted

field station agent took the freight train to at receiving this opinion from his visitors. Mattawamkeag, leaving such an undesir- The conspirators in the next yard nearly able territory to take care of itself. This choked themselves in trying to restrain is the story as learned hastily this morn- their mirth. When the succeeding night they saw ing and later developments may make some change in the accounts. A case of their victim bringing more men from New this kind has not occurred in this part of York to inspect his big find they thought the state for a long time and it is to be the joke had gone nearly far enough. hoped that the authorities will leave no | The pump was put into operation, but this time the oil failed to flow. The wellstone unturned to bring the highwaymen owner, thinking the suction of the pump was out of order, took off the pump to ex-

WHEN THE OLD COW CALVES. amine it, at the same time assuring .his friends that he would show them in a few minutes a sample of his discovery. The man who suggested the joke put his mouth to the end of the pipe and shouted through the hollow tube: "You're I owe it, mister; I won't gainsay you, a lot of blankety blank fools!" The You hold the law — I must obey you: sound of a voice proceeding, as it were, Oh, mister, wait and I will pay you from the bowels of the earth, started the group around the well so much that they stood rooted to the spot in terror for a Don't take her away she's bread and life couple of moments. When they recovered

> other in amazement until the shrieks of merriment proceeding from the next yard convinced them that they were the victims of a hoax. The owner of the well rushed to the fence and looked over it in time to see the jokers disappearing around the corner of the house, while the end of his pipe. sticking half a foot out of the earth, furnished a solution of the mystery. He never speaks to his neighbor now as they pass by, and since the story got out noth-

> from their fright they looked at each

to his collapsed oil well. THE COLOR OF A DIAMOND.

ing broils him so much as any allusion

"Any one who buys an off-colored diamond," says a Maiden-lane dealer to a ever, that one man should possess the against a tree and his legs stretched out New York Sun reporter, "must be innopower of hypnotizing two or three in front. He was not bound to the tree cent indeed, for if you doubt the genuineness of its color all you have to do is to dip it into a little alcohol or ammonia and profound subject, and I do not pretend to his eyes, but the prisoner tore it off and then wipe it dry, and if it has been doctored the fact will be immediately apparis in favor of the Oriential fakir - his sur- "Perhaps the strangest part of the pro- ent. You can give an off-color yellow roundings, the condition of the people, ceedings was the selection of the execu- diamond a white or steel-blue look by who have already put themselves in a tioners. That was left to the condemned rubbing it with an aniline pencil, but you state of awe and expectation, which con- man. He was told to pick out the two can rub it off with a handkerchief dition could not exist had these self same men whom he wanted to do the shooting. moistened with alcohol. The most precifakirs been compelled to appear in one of Strange to say, one of his selections was ous stone is a pure pigeon-blood ruby. our brightly illuminated theatres with no his cousin. Both men were from the After it comes the fancy diamonds, such opportunity for a score of assistants to aid light horse of the nation. The two men, as brown, blue, black and "canary." without any unnecessary delay, walked There are very few of the last kind in out in front of the condemned man twelve existence."

According to Pliny, fire was a long time revolvers, steadying their barrels with A GIRL ABDUCTED BY A BEAR. The Daily Courier, of Bristol, has infoot of Clover mountain, was attacked and carried off by a large brown bear that has been seen in that vicinity a number of times recently. A young sister. who was some distance ahead of the to convince a man; very often less is re- one carried away, gave the alarm, and searching parties went in pursuit. On

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unlike so many other preparations, which | face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin are positively disagreeable to use. Try it clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-Used up ball players and atheletes find now. Go to a drug [store and buy a 10 | ng and curative powers are possessed by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment a balm in cent or 25 cent bottle. Polson's Nerviline. no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

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THE DYING PREMIER.

From Ottawa comes the starting intelligence that Sir John Macdonald is at death's door. His condition is pronounced ing easier but that his death was only a in the numerous collection plates. Yet of 450 souls in one year is a result entirely

produces consternation in the conservative Sunday deliverances. They complain that sagacity that the incongruous elements of subjects which were held in first prominthat party have been held together. ence a quarter of a century ago and yet They have no one in their ranks to take

Charles Tupper will be called upon to as- there are not a few of these who, while existed at the recent dominion elections sume the leadership of the party. He almost questioning the sincerity of the Sir Charles has emerged in rather an igalone of all the conservative leaders has pulpit, themselves strive to live honestly nominious fashion from the squabble sufficient prestige for the post. But he will not be entirely satisfactory to the conservatives of Quebec and Ontario, and thus the future is one of great uncertainty. It is believed on good constitutional authority that the governor general will be

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT.

the majority of men is consumed in the women have been as yet, and the pulpit, vestment of millions sum of money, and effort to find work. This applies more if it would retain its hold upon the male in the wild and reck-involve those who especially to laboring men, as also to mind, must deal sometimes, at least, with less purchase of rail- had furnished the those who have derived no especial ad- those religious topics which occupy the ways to obstruct and capital in all but a vantages in the struggle of life from the minds of thinking men, and must discuss head off the Canadian total loss." is not to be had for the seeking and may, for the practical purposes of discussion, be said not to exist. The labor market is THE MODERN BRITISH SOLDIER. overrun already and no more laborers are required. But there are times, though to find men to do the work at hand.

common an occurrence that it may be with consummate skill. Against their looked for at all seasons with confidence— | markmanship and their peculiar tactics in that while the laborers to be had do not fighting, an equal number of British tories in the house condemn Tupper's conin numbers exceed the work to be done, soldiers would stand no show. yet there will be too many laborers for some lines of industry and for others too few. There is a kind of friction between | weakness of the British army. The supply and demand, the result of which average soldier can hardly hit the side of very few conservatives uphold him. As is the retarding of the industrial machine a house at a few hundred yards, let alone a rule the rank and file take the line of attending physician gave her case up and by the slow motion of some of its wheels | ventilate the bread-room of a Boer. He | the Railway News: and the great rapidity of others. This cannot shoot because he has never been "He is the highly paid ambassador industrial friction seems to be inevitable, taught to shoot. He is taught a great from the young dominion to the old because it would be manifestly impossible many things which can by no possibility for men to apply themselves in such pro- be of any earthly use to him, but of this of the dominion, contributed by the citizportion of numbers to particular lines of one thing, more important than all others ens of all shades of opinions, and probably work, as to ensure that each line would combined for most forms of warfare, he the largest contributor is the corporation have at all times available its full com- knows nothing. He is taught to perfec- of the Grand Trunk railway; yet he con-

equality of supply and demand might be warfare of the future. ssened, however, if the employer of labor always knew where laborers were to be found and if laborers in search of work al-

ately where labor, if any there exists, is to be had, and the employer of labor could

urge those who can give employment to making each bullet do what it has hereto- tried to find the wreck, but never suc- the circus men make it known as thoroughly and quickly fore taken ten bullets to accomplish. as possible. The man who has wood needing to be sawed should instantly ap-prize the man who saws of the fact, so that the work shall be done at once and so that the workmen shall find employment at the earliest moment. In like persons have been converted in the entire manner the housewife who needs domestic N. B. and P. E. I., conference during the

through which people can make known showing is pronounced to be "very un- R., vice Moses Burpee. cities this medium is much employed. It | causes of this stagnation are: the use of | is evident that even in smaller communiate with the smaller communiate manuscript in preaching; undue attention sister, Mary, at Philadelphia. No parities its newspapers ought to be utilized by preachers to the intellectual side of ticulars were given.

that the government would have a ma- of discipline and the inadequate pay of jority of forty in the house of commons preachers. has fallen with a dull thud to the ground. the repeal of the Franchise act resulted the right track. He is not right when he O'Shea in July. Those best informed de- had denied its existence, and says the princess of the blood royal. The Queen's and special advantages are given The division taken an the resolution for in 112 nays and 85 years, a government rebukes the "so-called cultured class," and clare that the tenacity with which Mr. identity of the principal will create a sendecision is final. party division for the last 13 years.

be appealed.

farm, was in town this week.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

fully our article in last week's issue on this same manner as do other stage phenom ments. As brother McCready observes. tation — they want plain, straight-ahead of the capacity of our ministers to in- of our preachers, (brother Wilson among in the views he presents, are to the point | that they are not adapted to the one nor and we reproduce them in full:

"As not all of our city ministers may feeling and the other needs brains, see THE HERALD, we reproduce these views for their advantage and edification. same disproportion between the sexes at- ially clear that men of means, in New by his physicians to be hopeless. His tending religious service as is noted at Brunswick at least, have been pushed unpower of speech has gone, hemorrhage hav- Fredericton. It is probably not so bad in duly to the front. What pushing has ing extended to the brain. At ten o'cleck St. John. But we venture in all humility been done is in most cases done by last evening on motion of Sir Hector Possibly the male element sometimes exto add one or two points to the discussion. the man of means himself and not by the Langevin seconded by Mr. Laurier, the cuse themselves from attendance at church man a certain prestige which he would debate in the house on supply was because it is by their earnings that the not otherwise have, and he will avail suspended. The greatest excitement pre- monetary needs of all churches and himself of it to achieve prominence. Just vails at Ottawa and in all the populous charities are mainly supplied. We need how this interferes with the general salcentres of the Dominion. The bulletins not pause to expose the fallacy by which vation of souls in New Brunswick is not, so many men salve their consciences for however, clearly apparent. received at Fredericton early this morning non-attendance in that their wives, sisters were to the effect that Sir John was rest- and children deposit the paternal moneys

question of hours. Probably before THE possibly this thought has found a place in inadequate to the means employed. It Herald reaches its readers the great conit. There is another reason which is bership of the Methodist church as commore minds than would willingly confess | means an actual falling off in the memmore frequently expressed. The fact is pared with the number of adherents that that a large proportion of men have may reasonably be supposed to have been This is not the time to discuss the bril- become doubters as to some of the added during the year by the natural inliant career of that statesman who has doctrines and dogmas laid down in the crease of population. Some light would been for over twenty years the central been for over twenty years the central busied with the free discussion of religious of the Methodist would show just where figure in the politics of Canada. That topics in the magazines and reviews than the work appears to be lagging, and what career was not free from faults, but in the | with the constrained and restricted utter- | is the individual record for a series of hour of death all must unite in the tribute ances of the minister. They debate years of the ministers of the denominof sorrow and sympathy. It is not to be among themselves, and sometimes compel ation. We would then know what conthe minister to discuss with them, topics stitutes, at least as respects soul-saving, a wondered at that the death of Sir John | the minister to discuss with them, to pick th party. It has only been by his matchless | the pulpit of to-day is mainly silent upon | SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S POSITION. the silence is unexplained. There is a growing suspicion or belief that ministers | patch Goldwin Smith has taken a hand in

are themselves more or less in doubt of the Tupper-Tyler controversy to the exwhat their predecessors earnestly believed | tent of upsetting the high commissioner's There can hardly be a doubt that Sir and most confidently proclaimed. And fiction that a huge annexation conspiracy and purely as did he whom the laureate which he himself commenced, horns has immortalized:

> Perplext in faith but pure in deeds, At last he beat his music out, There lives more faith in honest doubt,

Believe me, than in half the creeds. This class is now too large and too inpit. But in what sermon do we hear even members of which would have to appeal a condescending recognition of honest the minister, but does it find public ex- British investors, was marked by "extrava- soldier will undoubtedly tell strongly pression? "The thoughts of men are the worst blow Can- gance, jobbery and with the jury. Society people have apwidened with the process of the suns," ada had ever re- corruption" as to A considerable fraction of the lives of probably more than the thoughts of ceived, while the in- waste an enormous circumstance of birth or social position. them with fearless candor, with undoubted Pacific had ruined Sometimes the work for which men seek sincerity and untrammeled by creed

these are not frequent, when the work to South Africa, between the sturdy Boers bers of the present government and be done exceeds the capacity of the and the British, is not a pleasant one for laborers who can be found to do it. Those admirers of the latter to contemplate. the conservative side who express themwho employ labor expend time and money The Boers are the finest bush fighters in selves strongly against this action of Sir the world, crafty in the ways of the chase, | Charles Tupper, and who have even said Again it will happen — and this is so and plain, and able to handle the rifle Canada that such an outrage can be per-

Herein lies at the present time the great away from them afterwards. In the

the reason that the battles of the future and his friends outweigh all considerations ways knew where work was to be found. will be fought at long range. It will be of the discharge of a great public duty. The work is waiting; the laborer is waiting, found impossible for human beings to What would be said of any other public but they do not discover each other. exist in conflict at close quarters against servant in the world (outside of the South Much is accomplished to remove this dif- the storm of missiles which will be thrown American republics) acting in such a way? ficulty by advertising through the news- by modern firearms. The bayonet must And echo answers, what?" papers and otherwise. The employer calls become obsolete for civilized warfare. times the laborer could know immed- hundred men who are indifferent shots.

know immediately where laborers, if any perience, as well as of the outlook for the available, are to be found. Much is ac- future, that no attempt is being made to complished already by intelligence offices | make an efficient rifleman of the British and labor bureaus but, for some reason, soldier. To train an army how to shoot these means have always been found in- would be costly, but not so costly as the locate the wreck of the Charlotte, a vessel loss of a battle or the failure of a cam-So pressing is the stress of existence has been to have a small but very efficient cargo contained several thousand pounds

"STARTLING FIGURES."

of the Methodist remarks that only 450 help should proclaim her wants immed- past year, as the result of the labors of eighty-three ministers and many hun-At present the best available medium dreds of teachers and lay workers. This engineer of the N. B. division of the C. P. it, and were confronted with the barrels happy ones are Mr. F. X. Lemieux, M. P. their wants is the press. In all the great satisfactory." The editor thinks the to a greater extent than is now the case. | man's nature; too much deference to the so-called cultured class; the pushing of The boasting of the conservative press men of means to the front; the relaxing evening.

> In some respects brother Wilson is on exhortation. Dramatic preaching, and will visit America.

soul-stirring eloquence that has been com- LONDON SOCIETY INTERESTED. mitted to memory in the seclusion of the

The St. John Telegraph quotes quite study, affects such people in much the subject and makes some appreciative com- ena. They do not want an eloquent recithere is an intimate connection between reasoning, uttered not in the stilted, the subject of church attendance and that | drawling tone of voice peculiar to many struct the people — discussed by The the others), but as conversations between HERALD in a previous number. The con- men are ordinarily conducted. In brief, cluding remarks of the Telegraph, es- what is needed is not exhortation or drapecially as to the doubts which exist of matic effects so much as exposition. The the sincerity of the orthodox pulpit orator, trouble with many of our preachers is

Here the ministry are fairly well paid as cate by the "pushing of men of means to salaries go, but there is something like the | the front" is not clear. Nor is it espec-

It would seem as though the conversion

As will be seen by a special cable desdown. The London Railway News puts his original charge and his amended ver-

sion of it in parallel columns: "Speech at Am- "Letter to Times, herst, March 9: April 24: 'The extravagance, 'Sir Henry Tyler

Since he effected this backdown he has spent the time in trying with poor success to show that he has not backed down at all. In a letter to the Times of May 15 The prospect of another little war in | Sir Henry Tyler says: "There are memnumerous other Grand Trunk friends on inured to the manifold dangers of forest that politics are not at so low an ebb in petrated with impunity." Sir Henry is correct. It is notorious that prominent duct both in bringing sweeping charges against the Grand Trunk and in running

tion the bayonet drill and how to repel siders it within his privileges to forsake cavalry by forming in square, neither of his duties as a servant of the state and to The friction resulting from the in- which are apt to be of much benefit in the engage in a flerce and undignified advocacy of one set of politicians against They are not likely to be of benefit for | that the interests of himself, his relatives

In all likelihood Sir Charles' conduct in for labor and the laborer calls for employ- Cavalry, in a large measure, will cease to this affair has cost him the succession to ment. Sometimes the call is heard; some- be the important arm of the service in the leadership. The tories have never the battles of the future that it has been regarded him as an honest politicianin those of the past. The fortunes of war they could not well do so — but they had It would seem as though modern civi- will depend upon the riflemen and the some degree of confidence in his judgment lization ought to be equal to the further artillerist. One hundred men who are until he opened his attacks upon the reduction of this industrial friction by able to average "inners" over the Queen's Grand Trunk. Good will have come out devising means through which at all ranges will be more than a match for five of evil if it should turn out that he has "chieftain." The dominion in its present It is passing strange in view of past ex- | condition could not survive five years of

> Some parties on Grand Manan are talking of starting a wrecking expedition to ceeded. Those who had a knowledge of the whereabouts of the wreck are long Stakes were pulled up and used by both

BOARD OF HEALTH. - The number of burial certificates issued by the board of health for the past week was four. Of the four deaths, two were caused by la grippe.

This morning Thomas Sharkey received a telegram announcing the death of his

THE city council meets on Tuesday

PARNELL AND MRS. O'SHEA. London, May 28.

majority of 27, which is the smallest re- urges the preachers to dispense with in- Parnell has clung to his position as leador sation when the case comes into court. corded for the government on a straight tellectual preaching. Fortunately, or per- of the Irish Nationlists, and the desperahaps unfortunately, the cultured class is | tion with which he has fought the battle | was guardian of two children, and became | situation in the Italian Kingdom, declares no longer a handful. It constitutes a very | with his political opponents, has been due | indebted to the mother for \$250, giving a | that constitutionalism is becoming gradu-Court Over.—The St. John circuit large proportion of the average church largely to the influence of the lady in note. When the woman died some 17 ally reduced to a degraded condition and court has adjourned, and chief justice audience. If it were withdrawn from the question. Should she win the probate years ago he claimed that the debt had that the Italian provinces and communes Allen and stenographer Risteen have re- church the preacher would be apt to suit now pending regarding the disposal been paid. turned home. The work of the session keenly feel the loss of that inspiration of the legacies under the will of her aunt, Some time ago a relative remembered driving it into bankruptey. Sentiments was heavy. Two at least of the cases will that now comes to him from the presence Mrs. Wood, she will become possessed of that the 10 te had been sewed into the of patriotism and devotion, he says, are of a multitude of attentive, intelligent £100,000 (\$500,000). It also is rumored lining of the dress in which the woman giving way to impulses of miserable perfaces in the pews. The cultured class that after the marriage and prorogation was buried. The grave was opened and, sonal ambition and to indifference to the Prof. Robertson, of the experimental cannot be reached by mere fervency of of parliament Mr. Parnell and his bride it is alleged, the note was found, faded, national vitality. The government has

In the Prince of Wales and the

London, May 27-After no end of shilly shallving and irritating delay on the part of Sir William Gordon-Cumming's lawyers, the Prince of Wales has at last been able to secure a memorandum of the leading questions to be asked him at the trial of the baccarat scandal in June. The nemorandum dispels all hope that Gordon-Cumming will desist even in the slightest degree from exposing the gambling adventures of H. R. H., or of any of to the other, for the one needs heart and the social satellites who revolve in his a Montreal Derby sweepstake. exclusive set. It is now clearly settled that if Gordon-Cummings must go under

he means to drag down many high and mighty names with him. Mrs. Arthur Wilson and her friends have made every effort to spare the Prince of Wales the ordeal of the witness-box, but Gordon-Cumming's lawyers are determined to call him anyway, if only to testify to Gordon-Cumming's good character as an honest gambler before the baccarat incident. It was expected that Gordon-Cumming was, in any event, disposed to spare the Prince of Wales from being subjected to any awkward questioning about other gambling scrapes, but this hope has been finally dispelled by the formal note of probable questions which was submitted to the Prince of Wales this week. A reliable authority says that these notes consist of a very long series of inquiries concerning gambling games in aristocratic houses, in which the prince took a personal part, in company with Gordon-Cumming, giving names and places and winding up with a general question as to whether the Prince of Wales at any of smaller guns and mitrailleuses. these card parties ever heard Gordon-

England's probable future king has been in the habit of passing his time in the nomes of his friends. Extreme Wilson partisans aver that the only object Gordon-Cumming can have in framing this indictment against the prince is to put pressure on him to induce the Wilsons to withdraw and apologize for the imputations cast upon Gordon-Cumming, and thus save the matter from coming into court at all. But this result is scarcely possible at the stage which the litigation has now reached. Despite everything the Prince of Wales can do. tinues. The only way she can regain her | but Portugal receives fresh territory on

Cumming's play impugned. This list in

the most innocent way imaginable casts

a dreadful light on the fashion in which

social position is by proving a crushing the west coast of Africa. corrorborated by the other defendants. body before it was discovered. corruption and job- knows that I referred Gordon-Cumming, on his side, will, of The London correspondent of the Bercourse, utterly deny everything, and as he | muda Royal Gazette says: "It is rumorplied by hundreds for special tickets of admission to the court, but chief justice Coleridge, who is always crotchety on matters of this kind, has declined to make any special court arrangements, either for

the "first come, first served" principle. A REMARKABLE FAST.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 28. Lizzie Meader at her home in this city, has just concluded a 56 days' fast. About six months ago she was taken very sick and kept on growing weaker until the the act of administering a simple medicine, when the girl stiffened and without a sound fell to the floor and closed her eyes, and until last Saturday had never moved a muscle, except to frown or look pleased as a method of expressing yes or no.

During this time she took no food or nourishment of any kind, except strong lemonade and showed no signs of life except loud breathing. Her flesh has all disappeared, and she is now virtually a country, where men speak more freely, transparent skin. After the first week the last week, when a slight charge of elecmother country, paid out of the taxation The result was a slight improvement, and Saturday she ate for the first time solid

> this time, however, she cannot move hand government is anxious, but is unable to or foot or head, and has been able to suppress the movement trical treatment is being kept up, and the ing over Newfoundland. Hundreds of ing near town, and is one of seven children all healthy and strong.

RIOT IN A CIRCUS TENT. A Hundred Shots Fired and Clubs Freely

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 27.—This city was the scene of a terrible riot last even- gambling upon the part of Mr. Booth. ing caused, it is alleged, by the employes | The Gazette on these grounds demands of Wallace's circus firing into a part of the | that an explanation be given. audience that remained in the show after Shenandeah was fatally wounded and several others hurt, perhaps fatally.

employes, and they made an attempt to hustle them out without ceremony. of the Arabs or escaped to the forests. lost some fifty-six years ago near the Blows were struck and a fierce fight took paign. England's policy for many years Grand Cross at South West Head. Her place, and another squad of circus men with loaded guns came to the rescue of upon the masses of the people that standing army. There is no way in which worth of pure copper in bars and some those engaged and commenced firing into that an attempt, would be made to ashumanitarian reasons, if no other, should that efficiency can be so promoted as by silver plate. Divers have several times the crowd. Fully 100 shots were fired by

A hand-to-hand conflict then ensued.

caused the whole town to turn out. Some of the men engaged in the fight received terrible gashes on the heads from pins in the hands of the circus men.

ing class of '86, has been appointed chief the train after the showmen had entered 68,000 acres now conceded. Among the TRAVELERS of about 20 Winchester rifles, and turned for Levis, the well-known criminal lawyer, and fled.

EVIDENCE FROM THE GRAVE. Unpaid Note was Sewed in Lining o Burial Garment, it is Alleged.

ROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean of our Exchanges.

The price of beef in St. John is the highest known for years. year nearly eight hundred thousand

The Brazilian government has decided that in future all custom duties must be paid in gold.

A Boston judge has decided that it is lawful for a man to kiss his wife very affectionately on a public street.

Baron Hirsch has completed the purchase of an immense tract of land in Uruguay upon which he will form a Jewish Chinch bugs have appeared in the wheat fields around Blue Springs, Neb.

This is the finest part of the wheat area

The Pope has ordered that all newspaper comments on his latest encyclical. especially those of British and American BATHS, BASINS, Etc. papers, be sent to him. There are about 1,600 teachers engaged Fitted at LOWEST RATES. Repairs and

in teaching in New Brunswick. Of this number one-third change every term from one district to another. GIVE US A CALL and satisfy your A despatch from Buenos Ayres says:

A revolution has broken out in the province of Cordoba. The insurgents have cut the telegraph poles. The Italian government has given an order to the Armstrongs for the construc-

A Berlin correspondent telegraphs to London that terrible misery exists among the refuge Russian Jews who are traversing the city and becoming a public scandal.

tion of eight eighty-ton guns and fifty

The St. Stephen nickel mines are attracting much attention, and are receiving frequent inspection from prominent men. Just Received, a choice lot of Feed, Seeds It is believed that they contain vast undeveloped wealth

Capt. W. H. Steeves, of Hillsboro, has a bunch of timothy and couch grass, some | ALISKE CLOVER SEED, blades of which measure 16 inches in RED TOP GRASS SEED length. The captain facetiously asks CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, "How is this for high."

The treaty between Portugal and the Congo Free state has been signed. Most the social boycott of Mrs. Wilson con- of the Congo's African claims are allowed, P.E. I. SEED WHEAT.

case against Gordon-Cumming. It is said | An Indian was run over and killed that Mrs. Wilson and her daughter can Wednesday night near Rothesay, on the swear absolutely to two distinct acts of I. C. R. His body was badly mangled. cheating, in which testimony they will be Two or three trains had run over the

Trunk management, struction of the is not only a man of keen intellect, but of ed that the Grenadier guards, when they a condescending recognition of honest doubt? It may be present to the mind of the millions of the mind A despatch from Winnipeg says: - The

hand of a child was found in the stomach of a catfish caught in the Red River and another catfish was caught with another hand in its stomach, apparently belonging ing to the same child. The ministers of Russia are preparing

scheme to replace the jury system by fied that admission will be governed by judges appointed by the judicial administration. They also propose to abolish the elective character in the appointment of a justice of the peace. It is reported that the Russian govern-

ment is preparing for a wholesale series of domiciliary police visits throughout St Petersbnrg and its suburbs and that all Hebrews discovered will be imprisoned evening of March 20. Her mother was in and conveyed later on to the Hebrew Miss May Shilton, a school teacher of Spring Overcoating,

> other day. The brave young woman was the only one of the party who could swim, and she rescued the others, swimming to Sir John Macdonald's health is so precarious that two physicians from the faculty of McGill college were summoned to the capital Thrusday to consult with

with three others, while out in a boat the

is that a bulletin has been issued stating that they have enjoined complete rest from all official work. The Christian missions at Nankin, China have been attacked and pillaged by Her appetite steadily increases, and she with their lives. The anti-foreigner moveis fed now four times a day and twice dur- ment, which is fomented by secret societies ing the night, and gaining strength. At has caused alarm at the treaty ports. The

open her eyes only partially. The elec- An alarming epidemic of grip is sweepresult is watched with great interest by people are affected, the doctors are unable medical men. Miss Lizzie is the 12 year- to attend the victims, and in some cases old daughter of Asa Meader, a farmer liv- the doctors themselves are very sick. The mortality at Burin, Placentia and Fortune bay is really terrible, and grief prevails in

almost every household. The St. James Gazette says the fact that Bramwell Booth, son of General Booth of the Saluation army, is a creditor in \$10,000 to a bankrupt stock broker named Taylor, suggests stock exchange

A Zanzibar despatch says:-On the the performance. Patrick Quinn from northern shores of lake Tanganyika only ruined villages and the corpses of natives, half devoured by wild beasts, are left to It appears the crowd under the canvas attest to the raids made by Arab slave did not move fast enough to please the dealers. A peaceful population of 10,000 persons have succumbed to the cruelties

The bishop of London, the right Hon. and right Rev. Frederick Temple received | LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE a mysterious letter last week warning him held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday last. The bishop placed the letter in the hands of the police, but the writer has not | NATIONAL OF IRELAND yet been discovered. By an order-in-council, four hundred PHENIX

and eighty fathers or mothers of twelve living children have been awarded one hundred acres of land, which with the A. A. Brewer, of the university graduat- hourly expected. The mob surrounded original concession of 20,000 acres makes Irish and Scotch Canadians. The Queen has decided that the Duke

of Fife's daughter, the recently born granddaughter of the Prince of Wales, is to have only rank and title to which she is New Haven, Conn., May 26th. - A entitled as the daughter of a Duke. The queer story has been published in a local | Queen came to this decision in spite of the paper to the effect that by the opening of fact that the legal advisers of the crown a grave evidence of an unpaid note was concurred in the opinion that the Prince Mr. Parnell certainly will marry Mrs. found involving respectable parties who of Wales' granddaughter should rank as a

> are preying upon the state and slowly but in condition to answer as evidence. lost control of the chamber of deputies.

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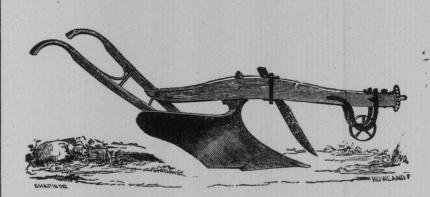
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R. H. Armstrong, of Newcastle, N. B., has won a three thousand dollar prize in a Montreel Dorby sweet has a Kentreel Dorby sweet

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LOCAL NEWS.

REPAIRS. - Frank McCausland is making considerable repairs in his residence on Northumberland street.

FISHING. - A number of our "sports" left this morning by way of the C. E. railway for a few days fishing on the N. W. Mira-

UNDER LOCK AND KEY. - Police corporal Reed, of the I. S. C., is confined to his room in the barracks on a charge of appropriating a bottle of liquor to his own use. WHARF REPAIRS. - R. A. Estey had a

crew of men employed the beginning of the | Latin. week, repairing the wharf above the mill. which was badly damaged by the high a report of the committee of the Jack of 15 to 4, and in the afternoon, by a score

DISTRICT MEETING. - The annual meeting of the Fredericton district of the Methodist church will be held at Marysville, on Tuesday morning, June 16th, commencing at nine o'clock. PURCHASE .- The Richards' lot, at the

corner of George and Westmorland streets, has been purchased by Asa Vanwart for \$450. Mr. Vanwart intends putting up a fine residence.

PRESENTATION .- On Monday last lancecorporal Shaw of the I. S. corps was presented with the gold badge, \$6 and the commandant's prize for being the best shot, last year, in the school FIRST OF THE SEASON. - The Salvation

army held a strawberry festival at the barracks Thursday evening. Selections were furnish by the band, and a very enjoyable | prof. Strong. Prof. Duff was authorized to time spent by all who attended. EIGHTY DAYS GAOL. - Pike, the deserter

from the R. S. of I., was brought before the officers and men of the school on Wednesday morning and sentenced to eighty days imprisonment in the county gaol. ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET. - A number of our citizens are talking of getting out an il-

lustrated pamphlet of the St. John river, between this city and St. Francis. George Taylor is to take the photographic views.

TOBIQUE VALLEY RAILWAY. - Messrs. Kitchen & Son, contractors of the Tobique valley railroad have purchased locomotive No. 30 from the C. P. R. The engine is being fitted up in first-class shape at the McAdam works.

DOMINION DAY .- An invitation has been received by chief engineer Lipsett of the fire department, for a detachment from the Fredericton fire department to attend the celebration to be held on Dominion day by the Coburn prize.

Tuesday, the case of Gallagher vs. the municipality of Westmorland was finished. His honor chief justice Allen occupied several hours in his charge to the jury, and they

NEW CHIMNEY. - During the past week, Phœnix mill below town has become the possessor of a fine new chimney. Mr. Morrison has given the mill a thorough overto add to the already large yearly output of | Mary's.

the mill. SALUTE. - The R. S. of I. marched out on Monday and fired a volley on the barrack square, the band playing the national anthem, after which three cheers were given by officers and men for Her Majesty. The

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. — At Tuesday night's meeting of this order, a resolution was After the cloth was removed, toasts were Doherty, 3 b, . 5 0 0 0 1 0 the order for the uniforms given to "Joe" Walker. Mr. Henry, grand keeper of records and seals of the knights of Pythias delivered and seals of the knights of Pythias delivered. and seals of the knights of Pythias, delivered Mr. Edwards' best style. a short address which was much appreciated.

SKIPPRD .- Many of our merchants are mourning the loss of one of the sergeants of the infantry school, who quietly took his departure for parts unknown on Tuesday last. His wife, after adding considerable to the bill of a certain dry goods merchant, followed him on Wednesday by the steamer David Weston.

HYMENIAL. - On the third of June, Frank Merritt, the typewriter operator in the cot- | week. ton mill at Marysville, will lead to the altar of Alexander Gibson. Rumor says that it Thursday. will be one of the grandest weddings ever held in the province. THE HERALD holds its felicitations in suspense.

BAZAAR .- Five little girls, Edna Coburn, Mattie Cameron, Queenie Edgecombe, Edna Golding and Maggie Johnston, held a bazaar on Saturday last at the residence of L. W. Johnston for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an invalid chair for the days this week. Victoria hospital. The sum of \$7.20 was realized. The audience was large in numher if not in size.

FELL DEAD AT SPRING HILL.- John W. Gerow of this city lost a very valuable horse on Thursday evening. About seven o'clock. an Indian and two Frenchman came to his livery stable, and obtained a horse to go to French village intending to return Friday morning. When they had proceeded as far and breaking its neck.

C. P. R. station at McAdam have been the order of procession. As they marched finished, and are much appreciated by the down Queen street headed by the 71st band, travelling public. The building has been the appearance of the different lodges in completely renovated, the waiting room full regalia was a subject of much favorable hibition half mile together, and were very neatly furnished and a ticket office com- comment among the crowd. They marched much admired by all. As will be seen by municating with both waiting rooms, ar- to the Methodist church where an approranged. Offices also have been fitted up priate sermon was delivered by Rev. J. for the freight and general business clerks.

A Successful Student. - Rev. Fenwick | proceeded back to the hall by way of King | five: W. Fraser, M. A., B. D., who is supplying street where they disbanded. the pulpit of St. Paul's for two sabbaths, has taken degrees at St. Francis Xavier colmeeting was held at the C. P. R. hall at W. P. Flewelling's Dred, . . . 3 3 3 being drunk and disorderly on Tuesday. ledge, at Princeton and Yale universities, Gibson, and addresses were delivered by D. McCatherin' McKinley, . . . 4 dr and won the Williams Fellowship of Har- Messrs. Frieze, Reid and others. vard, which will be used to forward his In the evening, a meeting under the studies design the ensuing year at Cambridge, 1, and Edinburgh. Mr. Fraser city hall, at which addresses were delivered is a native of Antigonish, N.S.

THE COLLEGE CANNON .- Early on Friday morning, the residents of the city were aroused by the firing of a cannon, at the university. The boys could not rest without boys will need to purchase another one for

the university debating society on Tuesday Albert Sterling, and in spite of the fact that middle of July. The place will be decide! evening, Ernest Jack, the president of the it had run the full length of Queen street at later. society, presented Prof. Strong with a gold- a two-minute clip, no damage was done to headed cane, and Prof. Hyde with a smok- the carriage except the breaking of one of ing sett, on behalf of the society. In mak- the shafts. ing the presentation, which was made in view of the departure of these two professors from the university, Mr. Jack referred in feeling terms to the pleasant hours which they had enjoyed under the management of these two gentlemen.

MAD Cow .- While George Beattie was driving a cow which he had purchased from Cook Kitchen, down the Government lane, Thursday evening, the cow went crazy, and made things lively in that vicinity for some time. After tossing Geo. Grace, who was in "cowship" got off unharmed. during the past year.

U. N. B. Closing Exercises at the University.

The alumni society of the university held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening. The president, J. A. Vanwart, presided. After the secretary, J. W. McCready, had read the minutes of the last meeting the following were proposed and accepted as members of the association

Prof. A. W. Duff, Philip Cox, B. A., Aaron Lawson, George R. L. Devitt, of St. John, W. C. Cushing, Wm. D. Rankine and The treasurer's report was read and re-

ferred to the audit committee. The report of the council for 1890 was adopted. The council recommended that the alumni gold | play two games. medal be continued in future, and be award-

Chief superintendent Crocket submitted emorial fund, which was adopted. J. of 19 to 6. Douglas Hazen and prof. Duff were apof the alumni professorship fund, for found- was indulged in to an unlimited extent. ing a chair in mental and moral philosophy

and political economy. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, J. A. Vanwart; 1st vice-presi dent, Dr. M. MacLaren; 2nd vice-president,

J. D. Hazen; 3rd vice-president, rev. canon Roberts; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Mc-Cready; council, Dr. Bailey, Dr. Bridges, G. Herbert Lee, Wm. McLean, Eldon Mullin, J. M. Palmer, H. V. B. Bridges; representatives to the senate, hon. James Mitchell, hon. Wm. Pugsley. Adjourned. At the meeting of the senate on Thursday morning, W. K. Hatt was appointed to the chair made vacant by the resignation of

appliances for the university. ENCENIA. The library at the university was well filled with ladies and gentlemen, when the members of the alumni, the professors and other distinguished gentlemen entered and

roceeded to the platform. After the reading of prof. Bailey's opening address on science in the schools and in the university, by prof. Duff, F. P. Yorston, winner of the Douglas gold medal, read a portion of his essay, after which Sir S. L. Tilley presented him with the medal. The alumni gold medal was next pre-

sented to Francis C. Walker of St. John, by the president of the alumni society, J. A. Vanwart. Messrs. Steele and McKeen and Miss Cameron next received their scholarships, after which Francis Walker was presented with the Stanley silver medal for honors in history. Miss Henry received the Montgomery Campbell memorial prize for honors in classics, and Miss Shaw the

E. W. McCready, rev. W. O. Raymond of St. John, inspector Mersereau of Chatham and rev. W. McNichol of Restigouche, received the degree of M. A. The valedictory address was delivered by E. B. Jack, and Frederictons, 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 1-7 was a brilliant effort. Philip Cox, inspector brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for of schools, delivered the address on behalf of the alumni society. The following gentlemen received the

degree of bachelor of arts: 1st division, E. B. Jack, Fredericton 2nd division, A. G. Harrison, Fredericton Miss Bina Henry, St. Stephen; D. L. Tilley, cf, . . . 5 hauling this spring, and expects to be able Mitchell, Sunbury; R. W. Peppers, St.

3rd division, L. L. Street, H. F. McLeod, Norris, rf, . . 5 3 2 0 0 Fredericton; W. Anderson, Springfield; N. W. Brown, Southampton; W. B. Mowatt,

The alumni dinner was held at the Queen hotel on Thursday evening. J. A. N. Vanwart, the president of the society, presided. Parker, s s, . . . 3 men presented a neat appearance in their The vice-chairs were occupied by hon. Winters, 1 f, . . 4 Messrs. Pugsley and Mitchell. There were Cunningham, p. 4 1 3 present besides the alumni society, the Haines, 1 b, . . 5 1 3 members of the graduating class as guests. Adams, cf, . . 5 proposed for Her Majesty, the governor McCullough, c, . 5 1 1 0 8 1

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Bert Holyoke, Woodstock Press, was in own this week. George J. Clarke is dangerously ill at his residence, Brunswick street. J. E. B. McCready editor of the Telegraph

was among the visitors at the encoenia this Miss Mary Gibson, the youngest daughter the visitors who attended the encenia on when the club will be thoroughly organized. terrible scourge of insanity came among

The many friends of "Charlie" Gunter were pleased to see him in town this week after his trip to Montana. Hon. Mr. Mitchell and Hon. Mr. Ryan

were in town this week and attended the meeting of the senate of the university. Isaac Burden, formerly of this city but Fred Daniel of St. John passed through here

this week on horseback. They are making a tour of the province. George E. Fenety, Queen's printer, and family, have arrived home after a very pleasant trip to the southern states. Mr.

Fenety's health is much improved.

Temperance Demonstration. Large crowds thronged the streets on Sunas Spring Hill, the horse stumbled, falling day morning last, waiting for the temperance procession to form. At 10.30 sharp, the different lodges filed out the temperance AT McADAM. - The improvements in the | hall, York street, and took their position in Shenton, the lodges occupying the main body of the church. After the service, they

In the afternoon, a gospel temperance D. F. George's George Allright, . 2 2 2

by several of the ladies of the union.

A Lively Runaway.

While Will Gibson, of Marysville, and John McCluskey, of Gibson, were driving The only starters in the colt race were W. the old time custom being kept up and up Queen street last evening, the horse behad purchased a new cannon to replace the came unmanageable and in turning round R. Cox. Cheenie won in three straight one which exploded at the last encomia. short at Smyth street corner, threw the ocheats. After being fired off twice, this canon like cupants out upon the sidewalk. The men the other one "gave up the ghost," and the were picked up and carried to a neighboring house, where their injuries were examined. Both were cut considerably about the head, for a race for the double scull championship but no further damages were visible. The of the world with Gaudar and McKay for TION.— At the final meeting of horse was captured at parliament square by \$1,000 a side; the race will be about the

Epworth League.

branch of the Epworth league, the following a bad showing for the "feminines." officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. J. Weddall, president

J. M. Palmer, 1st vice president Miss Lizzie Smith, 2nd vice-president Miss E. L. Thorne, 3rd vice-president Miss Lottie Cliff, treasurer Miss Marion B. Risteen, secretary.

The treasurer, Miss Cliff, and the secretary, the market. This property will probably company with Beattie, over the fence two Miss Risteen, read reports showing the state | be brought to sale within a short period. or three times, the cow returned to its of finances, and the amount of correspond- Both of these men have a high standing in will hold a grand concert in the city hall former owner's residence. Several attempts | ence. Miss Shenton was accorded a hearty | Haverhill. They expressed themselves as | on Tuesday evening next. A good prowere made to dispatch the animal with a vote of thanks for the very efficient manner delighted with the beauties of the St. John gram has been arranged in which many of shot gun but they were of no avail, and her in which she had presided at the organ river and said that that portion of New our leading singers will take part. The

SPORTS OF THE SEASON. The Very Latest in Base Ball, Athlet: and Turf Circles.

Base Ball. The press nine have not received any acptance to their challenge.

The bankers and lawyers will play at the F. A. A. A. grounds on Monday. The I. S. C. base ball club have had their photographs taken in their club uniforms.

The Celestials have forwarded a challenge to the Victorian of Halifax to come here and The Fredericton base ball club are en-

ed next year for the best translation of a deavoring to arrange for two games with selection from some English author into the Shamrocks here on the first of July. The Colbys defeated the St. John's in two

The Lone Stars were defeated by the 1. S. pointed to solicit subscriptions on behalf of C. club at the Park A. A. grounds Monday ther examination proved this to be a misthe fund. The president reported on behalf afternoon by a score of 11 to 7. Kicking take.

At the F. A. A. grounds, on the 25th, the dressed. Potato Peelers defeated the Athletics by a score of 15 to 8. Allen, for the Athletics, Peelers, who organized last season, have straight games.

went to St. John Monday, suffered two defeats at the hands of the Shamrocks. The following is the score of the two games:

spend \$1000 for the purchase of electrical MORNING GAME - SHAMROCKS. Hayes, 1 f. Morris, c, . . . 5 5 8 0 12 Martin, 1 b. Dawson, 3b, . . 5 3 2 0 Donovan, s s, . 5 2 Tilley, c f, Durnin, 2 b, . . 3 1 Kearns, p. . . 4 1 Norris, rf, . . 4 1 1 1 0 0 43 16 9 3 *26 12 *Adams given out for turning wrong. FREDERICTONS.

Parker, cf, . . 4 Winters, 1 f. . 4 Haines, 1 b, . . 3 Adams, 3 b, . . 4 0 1

Doherty, ss, . . 4 1 1 1 2 0 Hazen cash prize of \$40 and Miss McKee McCullough, c, . 4 0 0 1 11 4 Wilson, rf, . . 4 0 0 1 0 0 Score by innings: Shamrocks, 1 2 0 1 3 3 0 3 3-16 AFTERNOON GAME - SHAMROCKS

Morris, c, . . . 5 Martin, 1 b, . . 6 2 3 Dawson, 3 b, . 4 3 1 Donovan, ss, . 5 Luney, p, . . . 5 0 0 1 0 Kearns, 2b, . . 4 1 2 0 7 45 17 15 3 27 13 Crocket, 2b, . . 4 1 2 0 3

39 8 14 1 24 14 10 Score by innings: Shamrocks, 2 0 1 1 5 0 7 1 x-17

The ladies' cricket club had their first captain. They intend challenging the gentlemen shortly.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley were among | transacted. Another meeting will be held | nine sons. Silently and remorselessly the

now employed in the office of Willard Kit- pleted arrangements with the Fredericton terrible ravages. Overcome by the calamity chen at Andover, was in town for a few. A. A. A. by which they have leased their the mother died three weeks ago, and left to Leonard Tilley, Ernest Turnbull and ing the right to use the grounds on holidays. the afflicted family. On the mother's death

> The Rifle this afternoon. At the first meeting of the Fredericton

> gie scored seventy-nine points, the highest in the competition.

The Turf. paid for their trouble. The races were very | broken.-Telegraph. teresting, and excellent time was made in some of the events. Sporter, the ice champion, and Sporter, jr., his son, trotted an exthe tables below, Harry M. secured the first race in three straight heats, but all the races

were well contested. First race, half mile heats, best three in Time $-1.17\frac{1}{4}$, $1.17\frac{3}{4}$, $1.17\frac{3}{4}$. Second race, half mile heats:

J. Kierstead's Lee Robbie, . . . 1 1 J. M. Wiley's Wm. H, 3 3 3 on the default of paying a fine of \$7. C. White's, Frank, 4 4 4 G. R. Cooper's Jersey Lily, . . . 5 dr Time — 1.30, 1.28½, 1.28.

Athletic. At Crawford, Ind., the other day, young ladies held field sports. The high kick was won at 8 ft. 3 in., the hundred yards dash At the annual meeting of the Fredericton | in 12 sec., and the broad jump at 10 ft. Not

Antimony Mines.

Messrs. Pearle and Jones, of Haverhill, Rev. J. J. Colter, secretary of the examining Mass., trustees of the bondholders of the board, conducted the examination. There Miss Alice M. Vandine, 4th vice-president | New Brunswick antimony company, visited | were fourteen candidates. The result of the location of the mine at Lake George, the examinations will be made at the anthis week, with a view of bringing it into | nual district meeting in June.

Accidents.

Henry McKay, while working at the Douglas boom on Thursday morning, had his arm badly cut with an axe. He was brought to town for medical attendance. While returning from a fishing excursion on Monday evening in company with John
J. Weddall, Chas. A. Sampson was thrown
Saturday, May 30

from the carriage and severely injured. Mr sampson is able to be out to-day. While working at the booms, at Sugar Is-Foster, of Fredericton's '89 team, played Morrison's mill fell and broke his leg, above Witness of the Holy Spirit." with the Colby college team at St. John on the ankle. Dr. Coulthard set the limb, and the injured man is now recovering slowly. While playing on George street with some other boys on Monday last, Douglas Hooper, the son of D. Hooper of St. John, fell and

now doing well. While attending to a cow in his father's games Monday, in the morning by a score barn, Stanley Downey of this city had the hall. misfortune to be hooked by the animal, the horn striking him in the eye. It was at first supposed that the eye was put out, but fur-

day morning to see the Easterns polish off with quite a severe accident. He made a the Nationals by a score of 17 to 9. The mistep and went through a trap-door to the game was very interesting from start to second flat, sustaining bad injuries, Dr. Coulthard was summoned, and his wounds

and McKee for the Potato Peelers, caught | Woods had his leg fractured and two of his in good form. Todd, the pitcher of the ribs broken. Woods was driving with M. Potato Peelers, struck out twelve, and Ryan at the head of King street, when Ryan pitched a fine all-round game. The Potato turning back saw a runaway team of horses the road, he pulled the wrong rein, and the The Fredericton base ball club, which runaway horses jumped clean over the little up together. Ryan escaped without injury, but Woods was hurt to the above extent. Woods was taken at once to the hospital be expected. One of the horses of the team, Keen's corner was severely injured having able to entertain visitors as they have done its leg broken. It is being doctored at C. Parson's barn by Dr. Henry, who hopes to

be able to cure the horse in a short time. Recent Deaths

One of our old residents, John Barker died this morning at his residence, Char lotte street, in the 75th year of his age. His death was caused by a paralytic stroke. The many friends of Joseph Milligan will sympathise with him in the loss of his young son. His death occurred last evening and was caused by congestion of the

Henry Porter, son of Thos. Porter of 1 | Cain's river, was drowned at Blackville on 3 Saturday last. Deceased was 21 years of 2 age and unmarried, and for some time had been in bad health.

Mrs. Morris' death was recorded in our last and wife within a week of each other. It was with great regret that the public heard of the death of Mrs. G. T. Whelpley, hour this morning. Mrs. Whelpley has been for some time ailing, but her condition was not thought to be critical. Her deatl was caused by congestion of the lungs Mrs. Whelpley was a very estimable lady and her presence will be greatly missed by her numerous friends and acquaintances. Death removed from our midst, Saturday a victim of that never-failing disease, consumption. His funeral which was held on Monday was very largely attended, the A.

Five of His Sons Insane. Frederictons, 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0-8 the sorrowful side of human nature and of 20 underlies life's shining surfaces." While a practice last week. Mrs. E. H. Allen is celebration, a most heart-rending spectacle was the sad sight of an aged, grief-shaken There was a very small attendance at the | man taking five sons to the Asylum. At meeting of the Fredericton cricket club Baker Brook, near Edmundston, Madawaska Wednesday evening, and no business was county, Xavier Nadeau reared a family of transacted. Another meeting with the county of transacted and tr them and has stricken down the five eldest In childhood they were active and promis-The St. John Unions were defeated by the ing, and gave no sign of their present ter-Wanderers of Halifax at the latter place on rible malady. But as they advanced in the 25th of May. Among the Wanderers | youth their minds were found to be yieldwere Brady and Grierson, the well-known ing to insanity. A father's anxious care and a mother's tender solicitude for the The Fredericton lacrosse club have com- stricken sons in vain sought to abate the grounds for the season, the A. A. A. retain- the bereaved husband the entire care of father thought to keep them near him in The second match of the dominion tele- the house, but finding himself unable to graphic league is being shot at the range | treat them with sufficient attention was, on them to the asylum. Sheriff Rice and two rifle association on Saturday last major Log- neighbors accompanied the party as the young men were at times very violent. No reason can be ascribed for their insanity The father is mentally strong and so was their mother. The remaining four sons A large number attended the races of the | show no indication of the malady. The Fredericton park association, and were well father has returned home well-nigh heart

Police Pencillings

Friday morning, W. Belyea charged with beating a horse, was fined \$5.50, or in default of payment, seven days gaol. A civil case respecting a boundary line i proceeding at the police court to-day, in which rev. J. C. McDevitt and John Mc Pherson are the interested parties. The case is exciting much comment round town. On Wednesday morning, Elisha McIn-He said he was not drunk, nor did he make was pretty "full" and was fighting Tuesday night. He seemed very much aggrieved J. Limerick's Morris, 2 2 2 when P. M. sentenced him to 20 days gaol At the police court, Tuesday morning George Howard and F. B. Coleman were ar raigned for violation of the Scott act. Sev eral witnesses were called in each case by Mr. McCready for the prosecution, but none responded. The cases were then adjourned until Monday and Friday morning respectively. Friday morning the case of Fred. B. Coleman came up. John Schleyer Hanlan and O'Conner have signed articles | the only witness present, swore that he had House between the dates mentioned in the information, and that he had paid one Hanlon for the same. He remembered it distinctly to be the 20th of February, because he was arrested on that day. The the purpose of obtaining witnesses

Candidates, for Methodist Ministry.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week

CONCERT.-The womens aid association Brunswick far exceeded their expectations. F.O.M.W. orchestra will be in attendance. May 20th, 1891

Friday, May 29th, 7.30 p.m., university elotion competition - Lingley hall. Saturday, May 30th, 3 p. m., ladies college musical recital and elocution competition -

Saturday, May 30th, 7 p. m., social reunion - ladies college Sunday, May 31st, 11 a. m., lecture before theological union, by the Rev. T. Watson

Sunday, May 31st, 3 p. m., social religious service - memorial chapel. Sunday, May 31st, 7 p. m., Baccalaureat sermon by the Rev. J. D. Pickles, Ph. D.

summoned and the bone set. "Duddie" is versary - Lingley hall. Monday, June 1st, 2.30 p. m., concert by ladies college musical staff - conservatory

neeting of alumnæ association. Monday, June 1st, 7.30 p. m., conversa-J. A. Thompson while working in the at-At Gibson, quite a number gathered Mon- tic of Thompson & Co's store yesterday, met | memorial hall.

> A very distressing accident occurred or lege calisthenic competition (for ladies only) Saturday afternoon last, by which John coming up the street behind him. In his waggon, horses and men being all mixed and medical assistance summoned, and at last accounts was doing as well as could which belonged to John Kennedy of Mc-

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED.

issue, thus making the death of husband Dated the 22nd day of May, 1891.—3in. which occurred at her residence at an early Frank Martin, a well known and respected young man of our community. He was

1 rades, followed his remains to the rural

O. H., of which he was a member, turned

out in a body and headed by the Frederic-

o ton brass band, playing the Departed Com

Now and again there appear glimpses of "the deep, dark, underworld of woe that whole city spent the holiday in festivity and came under the observation of a few. It Per S. S. Ottawa. the insane sons became more violent. The Monday, reluctantly compelled to bring

tyre (colored) was arraigned, charged with any disturbance on Tuesday, but that he Lord one tho obtained liquor at the bar in the Barker case was then adjourned until Friday for

The annual examination of probationers and candidates for the Methodist ministry was held in Centenary church, St. John, on

Mount Allison Institutons - Anniversary

land, Monday afternoon John Dolan of Smith, Halifax; subject: "The Direct

Worcester, Mass. Monday, June 1st, 9 a. m., academy annifractured his arm. Medical assistance was

> Monday, June 1st, 3.30 p. m., meeting of university senate - memorial hall. Monday, June 1st, 3.30 p. m., busines

zione of alumni and alumnæ societies -Tuesday, June 2nd, 9 a. m., ladies college anniversary and opening of the conservatory of music - conservatory hall. Tuesday, June 2nd, 2.30 p. m., university gymnastic exhibition - gymnasium. Tuesday, June 2nd, 2.30 p. m., ladies' col-

conservatory hall. Tuesday, June 2nd, 3.30 p. m., business meeting of the alumni society - memorial Tuesday, June 2nd, 7.30 p. m., university thus far proved invincible, winning 15 excitement in trying to get his horse out of convocation - Lingley hall. Wednesday, June 3rd, 9.30 a. m., meeting of theological union. Wednesday, June 3rd, 3 p. m., meeting of the board of regents. Arrangements have been made with railway authorities for granting the usual re-

duction of fares to visitors

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NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the The death is announced this morning of Mr. Morris, which took place at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Warr, of Marysville. Our readers will remember that W. M. CATHELS.

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Jane Caldwell of the same place, and all others whom it may in any wise concern others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Book I 4, pages 157, 158 and 159, and made between the said Thomas Caldwell, therein described as being of the City of Fredericton in the County of York, farmer, and Jane Caldwell of the same place, spinster, of the first part, and Gilbert Hayward of the Parish of Gladstone in the County of Sunbury, merchant, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Phœnix Square in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

66 A Lit that certain piece or parcel of Land

Lands and Fremises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kingsclear in the County of York, comprising the two following pieces or parcels of Land, viz: The piece or parcel of Land conveyed to the said Thomas Caldwell by Henry B. Rainsford by deed bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1846, and recorded in York County Records in Book A No. 2, pages 630 and 631; also that certain other piece or parcel of Land originally deeded to one David Caldwell by Henry B. Rainsford by deed bearing date the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1857, and recorded in York County Records in Book H No. 2, pages 486 and 487; the said pieces or parcels of Land adjoining each other and jointly bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the front or southeast and west side by the St. Andrews Road, on the northwest side by the St. Andrews Road, on the Taylor and by him conveyed to Henry B. Rainsford, junior, and on the northeast side by the St. Saint Andrews Road aforesaid, to the said Taylor land or private road laid out leading from the Saint Andrews Road aforesaid, to the said Taylor lot, containing thirty acres, more or less; together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining."

Dated this twelfth day of May, in the year of our

ing."
Dated this twelfth day of May, in the year of our ord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. CHARLES PHEASANT, Executor ADELIA HAYWARD, Executrix.

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Fredericton, February 17, 1891.

Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890.

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We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so deep and still;
The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek so pale and chill, The lids that will not lift again, though we

may call and call, The strange white solitude of peace that

settles over all. We know not what it means, dear, this desolate heart pain. The dread to take our daily way and walk

leave us go, Nor why we're left to wander still, nor why we do not know.

But this we know, our loved and lost, if they should come this day, Should come and ask us, What is life? no

one of us could say. Life is a mystery as deep as death can ever

Yet, oh! how sweet it is to us, this life we live and see?

Then might they say those vanished ones, and blessed is the thought, So death is sweet to us, beloved, though we

may tell you nanght. We may not tell it to the quick, this mys tery of death: Ye may not tell it if ye would, the mystery

of breath. The child that enters life comes not with knowledge or intent;

So those who enter death must go as little children sent. Nothing is known, but I believe that God is overhead:

And as life is to the living, so death is to the dead

SELECT STORY.

NINA'S WORK.

Jimmy Hill was a queer little man. He had of it. Nothing was too good for the was universally called the "Lame Duck" | child that money could buy. She had in the Gulch, and it was an odd sight to see him stumping around on his crutches. pense from Sacramento — than she knew Lame, humpbacked, with distorted hands, what to do with. It was, in fact, somehis head sunk between his shoulders, his body no larger than a boy's of ten, surely | - for she had seven, and some were alif ever a man seemed out of place, Jimmy | most as big as herself—ranged against Hill was, in that rough mining camp. His the rough log walls, but dressed in silks I has. My partner air her father, an' occupation, too, added an uncanny interest and lace. As for meals, the only wonder to his mishappen figure, for "Ducky" ran is that the child did not die from overthe principal faro game. Probably from the fact that he had all day; she played in the claims where been deformed from his birth, and so the men worked; she sang funny little soured by the affliction which had been crooning songs to herself; she learnt laid upon him, he was misanthropic to slang; she was to the men in the place

the last degree. He never was known to a perfect marvel. They worshiped her. have a good word for any one, and the Sunday being generally devoted to washrumor was freely circulated that he,in his ing and mending clothes, they would all time, had been connected with more than gather about her while she told them one crime. However, men were not asked grave stories of what her dolls said and for certificates of good conduct in the did, and I question if her belief in what gulch, and so "Ducky" was tolerated. Sitting at the card-table, those long and listened to her. twisted fingers of his could manipulate

"Boys," said Hank, with a generosity which did him credit, however warped cold hand 'ud kinder gin me satisfaction | colonel remarked, "Gentlemen, it were on the game." and his hearers felt that the savin' of Ducky, findin' the kid;" and Hank had stated the case about right. The "Lame Duck" lived in a lonely

cabin at the end of the single street as you go towards the mountain trail. Needess to say he lived alone. At night he opened his gaming table in Jerry's saloon, the "Western Star," but during the day, unless, of course, there were strangers in spent most of the time wandering over the hill sides. Nothing was odder about this man than the fact that, lame as he was, he walked so much. Sometimes he would take his patient old donkey and ride, but this was not often. Exactly what tie there was between the man and the beast no one knew, but it's certain that "Ducky" shot and killed Black Ned Johnson, because, in a moment of hilarity, inspired by Jerry's whiskey, he tied a As usual he would not say what he was bunch of rags to the brute's tail and set about, although those that asked him got fire to it. It was a close shave for," Ducky" civil answers at any rate. The place that time, the sense of propriety in the finished, there arrived one day three camp being a good deal shocked by the freight teams, and the men discovered killing, and had Black Ned been one shade that there was a new store, and found more popular, "Ducky" would have been further that Ducky was going to keep it. hung. As it was, nothing was done, but He told them he had given up gambling the donkey was let severely alone. Those who witnessed the scene said afterwards that "Ducky's" black eyes shone like could leave to the child if he died. To fire, and that his revolver never quivered as he pulled the trigger. It also appeared that, after this, the little man was respect- proved of the change, and there was no ed a good deal more than he had been

and morose to the last degree, and no one drunk to come into the place. He said it in camp ever dreamed of going to his "wasn't fitten fur that ar niece ov mine" cabin. He seemed to care about his fellow to see them; and although some of the men simply as objects to gamble with; men laughed, they, as a rule, obeyed him. apart from this he never had nothing to He told long Pete Simmons one day he'd able caprice in jewellery, and everywhere do with them. He had a bitterly sarcastic shoot if he didn't leave, and Pete, mo- one sees brooches of a reddish-tinged gold tongue, and few cared to provoke him; mentarily sobered, obeyed at once. Nor in this ugly shape, and in its head sparkles you see you couldn't hit him, he was so was the experiment repeated afterwards. the traditional jewel, which is often a weak, and as for shooting-why, it would In fact, the presence of Nina in camp had, most precious stone. Emeralds, diamonds be like shooting a boy. He lived alone in a year, such an effect that it became rubies, sapphires are all selected for this in the camp; he knew every one, and, of unfashionable to get too much under the purpose of warding of evil spirits. Lizzards, course every one knew him, but that was | influence of liquor. Moderate potations all. If a man tried to talk to him, "Ducky" | were allowable, but more was constrained or creep in the silken meshes of her hair. would ask impatiently, if he wanted to to be not at all good style, or, as the What is this strange fascination which play. With "No" for an answer, he colonel put it, "Thish yer kid aint cus- seems to lurk for fair women in the kingwould turn on his heel and limp away. You may fancy the amazement, then, dog-goned fur one of I'm goin' t' 'custom heritance of mother Eve. Serpent bonnets which ran through the crowd at Jerry's when Kansas brought the news that colonel had expressed himself very pro- look for the woman who will yet appear Ducky had visitors. The statement was perly. received with great incredulity, but being repeated with many and divers strong | years, and during that time Ducky's busi- It's bound to come. words, it began at last to be credited. ness had grown until he owned the prin-Who they were. Kansas did not know : cipal store in the place. One day, hearfor all he was able to say was that he saw ing Nina talking to some one, and always a figure moving about the cabin, and as jealous where she was concerned, he every one knew, no man would go there to be insulted by Ducky.

as usual, and curiosity rose to fever heat. rags, a hat which looked as though it upon the rails to save themselves. Sard The next morning he came in and bought had been picked out of some dust heap, boxes were soon exhausted and two ensome boards and nails, but refused to say boots that were broken out; the man gines were hardly sufficient to move a glowed with welcome, her lips smiled anything. The boys, however, had out seemed about as miserable as he could be. train. The morning freight was an hour perfect happiness. lying scouts, who reported in the afternoon that Ducky was making a long box which new acquaintance, "he's hungry. Give caterpillars were ground into masses of she said. "Auntie is napping, and we "'peared ez tho' it mout be a coffin!" At him grub." this news the whole camp rose up and "Come yar," said Ducky, leading the butter. The caterpillars have been a pest sat and lounged, waiting with the greatest | and some bacon." appeared and beckoned to Jerry and Col. around Nina, looking at him.

"I've got a job on hand ez is more'n I he asked at last. kin tackle. I wish you uns'ud help," he

The two men entered the hut, and there, upon Ducky's bed, lay the body of a woman, an' sleep a bit? I'm dog tired." dead. Wasted by exposure and want as "Was you raised in Arkansaw?" put in tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 me so. His armor of vanity is impene-

than twenty-five years old. But what completely upset them was the sight of a child of three or four playing with some

rally she come t' me. I found her out on

coffin he had prepared. Then beckoning At last Col. Carter said: me of the others, they raised it upon We know not to what sphere the loved who

> As might be imagined, there was but topic being so absorbing that it became a got cause, but take it by and large an' I wife than Lenore Chase." matter of remark that no one thought of wouldn't." playing cards. Again and again did Jerry and the colonel tell the story, and again and again did they try to answer the questions about the child. For, after all, the men were more interested in her than

they were anything else. The next day, when Ducky appeared in the town, he was beset with questions and requests to see the baby, to which he gave a jealous refusal.

But when it became apparent that

Ducky intended to keep the child to him-

"Likely he thinks more on her than th' burro," remarked Baldy, wonderingly. "Burre!" repeated Hank, contemptuously. "What's a jackass alongside ov a

self, plans for a serious remonstrance were laid. Col. Carter was selected as the most fitting person to represent the camp, and he argued long upon the subject. At last Ducky gave in, moved to a cabin they built for him in the centre of the little town, and Nina became the general pet of the whole place, and a royal time she more toys - brought at considerable exwhat absurd to see the French wax dolls feeding. She grew strong; she ran about

she said was greater than theirs who At first Ducky was exceedingly jealous

the cards so that the players were bound of all this, but found out in time there to lose. In fact, Hank Smith used to tell was no need. Whether the little thing the story of the night "Ducky" cleaned | intuitively knew of his need for her love, him out at poker with a volubility, not or whether the tie of blood influenced unmixed with profanity, which was cal- her, I know not. Be as it may, it is culated to attract the attention of the certain that she always cared for him listener. And yet, although "606" (as more than for any one else; was always the "Regulators" were called) had notified | willing to leave others and go with him. no less than four professional gamblers to | And as time went on men began to notice leave she place, none of whom were, if | that Ducky did not seem as hard as he report spoke truly, worse than "Ducky," used to be. When young Billy Stevens he was left to carry on his game, and to lost his pile at faro, Ducky took him to win what money he could. Only the old one side, and after scolding him severely hands did not care to play with him. It for gambling, gave the money back. I seemed as though a rough kind of sym- regret to say that Billy lost it again the pathy was aroused in his behalf, and no next day betting on a dog fight. And one wanted to be the first to say the poor then, too, Ducky became more sociable, and more than once was seen to laugh out heartily at some innocent joke. When Baldy "reckoned he's getting feeblethe morality might be, "ef I wer' a critter headed," he found himself severely set like that, I'd get squar' somehow, an' a upon by the men in Jerry's place, and the

all men agreed. "He railly acts like a white man now," But one thing that Ducky was always doing was looking at strangers. No sooner would a new man come to town than Ducky would call and talk to him about his former life. For a long time the place with whom he could play, he none of the boys in camp could understand what this great desire for company

meant until one day, when Col. Carter asked, Ducky replied: "I'm lookin' fur th' fellow ez married my sister an' left her an' th' kid t'starve!" "Boys," said the colonel afterwards, when he spoke he looked like the day he shot black Ned Johnson. I tell you, I wouldn't want to be the man. No, sir." Time went on and Ducky began to build. simply because, while he didn't mind it himself, it wasn't the kind of "biz" he hear Ducky say "that ar niece ov mine;" was worth money. The boys loudly aplack of customers. But curiously enough, in his large stock Ducky had no liquor, As I have said," Ducky" was unsociable nor would be allow a man who was

That evening Ducky did not come down weary a typical tramp, with clothes in millions of caterpillars, which had crawled Lenore, all cream color and crimson, was

emigrated to the cabin, round which they way into the house. "Yer's cold beans in that locality for two weeks. impatience to see what was going to hap- The stranger eat as one famished; and pen. About six o'clock Ducky himself as he eat, Ducky sat there, with his arms

> "What mont your name be, stranger?" "Jackson."

"Given name Bill, mebbe." it was, she could not have been more Ducky, his voice trembling slightly. "Yes. How'd you know?"

"No matter. Sleep ef you like." And Ducky, leading Nina by the hand, bright-colored pieces of quartz on the left for the store. Once there he sat down, and thought long and deeply. At "This yer gal," said Ducky, in his intervals he would draw his revolver and the very latest English affectation of voice gratingly shrill voice, "wer' my sister. look at it almost lovingly, and then, ap- and manner, caressing a superb mustache Her husband left her t' starve, an' nater- parently changing his mind, would thrust with a diamond-ringed hand, small and the trail, an' last night she handed 'n her head upon his hand, once more give him-cent. Juno-like, you know. What you checks. That ar young un's her darter." self up to thought. When, later in the artist fellows paint for Cleopatra, Undine, block.' Wholly unable to speak from sheer day, Col. Carter came in, Ducky took him and such poetical females.' amazement, the two men helped the to the room and showed the sleeping man dwarf to place the corpse in the rude to him. Then the two had a long talk.

"Wa'al, Ducky, it's like this: Ef that their shoulders and bore it in silence the ar brute air the man, that ar sister ov the sarcasm failing to penetrate his armor whole crowd following, to a pine tree your'n loved him, an' enny way he's the of self-conceit, "and dresses exquisitely about two hundreds yards away, where kid's father. Now, I puts it t'you ef you'd By Jove! not one woman in a thousand the grave was dug and the body buried, like the kid t' find out ez how you'd shot Then Ducky gravely thanked them all, her father. I puts that ar t' you, sir, and limping into the house shut the door. straight. Onquestionably he oughter stylish. Not your style, of course, old one thing talked about that night, the you, I wouldn't shoot. No doubt you've

> The next day Ducky told the stranger he wanted help in the store, and hired Delorme said; quietly. him for a short time. He fitted him out he fed him and made him respectable. With almost infinite patience, he slowy weaned the man from his habits, and

brought him back to a decent life. It was not a matter of days nor weeks - the work took months. But slowly and surely the work was dore, and no one would have recognized, two years afterwards, Nina's tramp in the respectable looking partner in the store of Hill & Jackson. And what he did re-acted, as

When the news circulated around the gulch that a chance bullet, fired during a row between two men, had struck Ducky, there was universal mourning. They carried him into his own place, and being men to whom bullets wounds were no curiosities, they knew at once there was nothing to be done. Although very weak, Ducky called for his partner, and with only Col. Carter present, talked to him for some time. When Jackson left the room he was in tears. Then the little man called .for Nina and the men. and.

taking her hand in his, said: "Boys, Col. Carter air the garjeen of this yer niece of mine, an' I leave her all while I think he's bout safe now, I ask you all t' see ez how she gits what's hern. Good-by, boys. Nina, kiss yo' old uncle

As Nina kissed him he died.

STORY OF A LOBSTER. Being A True Account of the Shellfish's

It is known that these shellfish move slowly unless danger is nigh, when they

About the 1st of December the lobsters main until the latter part of February, when they crawl slowly towards the shore in schools.

Protection seems to be a very important backs, or advance guards, and those of an invading army.

However, they crawl steadily towards the shoal waters of the harbor, and only those that out of curiosity stay to test the captured, while others advance giving only a passing glance at the "pots." When wishing to travel fast in shore

their heads are pointed seaward, and by a flip of their tails they shoot through the Mr. Harvey Wiltbank the majestic." water at the rate of 15 feet a minute, and when in marching order form as wild geese do in their flight. Those that have eggs to lay stop by the

wayside and deposit their young close to the sides of rocks that are covered with shores, and when the month of May has scarf pins or sleeve links." passed they have shed their shells and

are quietly lying in the warm beds of eel grass, waiting for a new crust to harden on their backs. The shedding is very interesting to look

at, and can be best seen when the lobster is in the care of the fishermen Gradually the old shell is loosened by

the new, in precisely the same manner as the new finger-nail forces the old one from its place. Usually the shell of the nail is first

The shedding process finished, the fish lies in a dormant state for some hours, and when the film or soft coating begins | far, and then he comes to a stop." to harden, Mr. Lobster "gets a move on"

and looks about for food. Lobsters have been known to shed in

THE FASHIONABLE TOAD.

heaven in point of privilege. The hideous, snakes toads disport upon my lady's breast tomed t' seein' men blind full, an' I'm dom of reptiles? Is it the lingering inher." It was generally felt that the are worn by the ultra-fashionables. I in public with a live serpent coiled about Nina had been in the camp about two her throat or wearing an eel for a bracelet.

CATERPILLARS STOP A TRAIN.

All the trains on the Milwaukee road limped out on the porch, and saw stand- last Saturday were delayed at a point when he entered a cosy room, half library, ing on the street, foot-sore and evidently seven miles out of Mankato, Minn., by half boudoir, a nest of comfort and taste. "Daddy," said Nina, pointing to her and ten minutes going two miles. The grease, over which the wheels slipped like | can have such a long chat before dinner."

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching bank bestowed fully an hour upon me." and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be- his new !ouse upholstered to suit a coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment | brunette v fe?" "No, Tom. Say, pard, kin I lie down stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul- "Crimson and ambers, and that sort of ceration, and in most cases removes the thing!" laughed the lady. "He has told cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. | trable. But would it not be as well to let

NOT IN HIS STYLE.

"Yes," Harvey Wiltbank drawled, with it back into the sheath, and, leaning his white as a lady's-" yes. She is magnifi-

"H'm!" John Delorme answered, dryly. "We rarely take the same type of beauty for a Cleopatra and an Undine.

"Has money, too," Wiltbank continued would dare to wear her costumes. Don't care a fig for fashions, yet always looks move on an' git outer camp; but ef I was fellow, but for a man of position and fashion I cannot imagine a more perfect

"You think she would require fashion and position in a husband, then?" John "Why, my dear fellow, that goes withwith new clothes; he got him washed up; out saying,' as the French have it. She was born in purple. Not the kind of

woman you would seek, but-" "Stop," interrupted his friend. "You have made that same remark twice in about five minutes. Pray favor me with a description of the woman you imagine I would admire."

"Oh, well, you know, admiration, of course, any man may feel; but for a wife, now, you would want a little, soft, domestic all good things will re-act, upon Ducky girl; pretty, of course—being a artist, an ugly woman would disgust you-but one himself. He was a better and happier who would sew on your buttons, and make puddings, and—all that sort of thing." "I see! Miss Chase lives in an atmosphere above puddings and buttons." "Well, one can scarcely fancy her do-

ing the domestic, now, can he? And she is wonderfully accomplished-sings and plays and paints, has been abroad, and talks German, French and Italian. Brains, you know, as well as beauty. A woman to shine in society." "She proves that."

"Yes. Look at her, now. By Jove! she can talk to a half-a dozen fellows at once. But she is delicious tete-a-tete. Full of wit and animation."

John Delorme looked as commanded. Under the full blaze of an immer chandelier in a crowded ball-room, he saw a woman of two or three-and-twenty; tall, surperbly proportioned, holding erect and stately a delicately poised head with richest raven black hair, worn, in this day of crimps and curls, in smooth bands, swept back from the small ears, and held ing. And I may even have to pose upon in a rich knot by a diamond-studded a pale-blue background, but we are pre-Perfect features, dazzling teeth, and a soft, me prove myself as good a wife as a little off by a dress of ruby velvet and black style." lace in artistic combination; the arms are as quick as cats and escape from the bare to the shoulder, but the dress coming the rejected suitor, rising to take his deseek deep water and "bed" in the muds | Clasp. A queen of society, as Interest | yet not with the woman who could refuse him and a the woman who could refuse him and a clasp. A queen of society, as Harvey

retinue of servants. She was leading her usual train of feature in their march and retreat, as Montague Warren Leporte, was her wellscientists say that pitched battles have Leporte was petite and blonde, and her pleased chaperon. A beauty herself, Mrsniece having wealth of her own she could enjoy her triumphs without any anguish at the cost of her toilets, or jealously of her looks.

"Because, my dear," she said to her niece, in a burst of confidence, "people quality of a tempting bait in a trap are who admire tall, majestic beauties would never look at me, and your charms are lost to those who prefer the fairy-like

"Yes," said the widow, smiling, "and "Dear little fellow," signed Miss Chase, what a sweet darling he is!" "Awfully rich, Lenore. And his house

is perfect. They say his orders to the upholsterers were simply unlimited." "Like his wardrobe. He never seems to wear the same garment twice, even his

"Don't you think him handsome?" "Perfect! His face is like a cameo, with

to reign over that sumptuous mansion Teething. It will relieve the poor little more could heart of woman desire.

York was the arena for Miss Chase's con- and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to thrown, then the lobster backs out of the quests, Mr. Wiltbank had not yet proposed. the taste. The prescription of one of the In CASTORS, SPOONS, etc., of, the Finest body shells, and draws the meat of the He was in John Delorme's studio, making oldest and best female physicians and nurses heavy claws through the small holes in the part of the claws which is connected that artist worked at his latest "brain per bottle by all druggists throughout the

> "She has such a baffling way with her," he said. "She lets a fellow get just so "Frozen?"

"No, she's not cold exactly, or haughty, but she has a way of letting you see she lobster traps, and each year when they is not in the least interested. It's not Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will recast their shells they grow about one inch flirting! By Jove, she couldn't flirt. I'd duce inflammation. in length and gain in weight one-half a just as soon expect to see a marble statue of Minerva flirting, and yet-well! sometimes I think I'll just rush in, and have it over. I want to have the wedding over and get off to Europe before the spring

"You think she will not accept you,

Mr. Wiltbank looked at his friend as if he seriously doubted his sanity.

"Accept me! My dear fellow, what a question. Who can give beauty a more costly setting? Why, my whole house is a background for her. "Do the thing handsomely for a brunette," that what I told the furniture fellows, and they gave me crimson and old gold and ambers, everything to suit her." "All of which must, as you say, b rresistible.

"By Jove, I think so." He lounged away, presently, and when the dusk came John Delorme doffed his

painting coat, attired himself as the gentleman of to-day, in faultless dinner dres without one touch of foppery, and took his way up town, to a stately home, where he was expected to dine. It wanted still an hour to dinner time

seated by a open fire, reading with listless interest, but as he entered, her dark eyes "How good of you to come so early!"

"How good of you to let me come." "Sit here, and tell me all you have been doing to-day. How does the picture

progress.'

"You poor boy! What a puppy he is!" "But are you aware that he has had

him know his money will not buy every-

"As you will, my dearest. Everybody may know, now that your aunt has prov ed gracious."

"She has no real control over me, John. It was simply a matter of opinion." "And her opinion is that you are throwing yourself away."

"Because I prefer a man to a barber's

Then they talked of love, of plans for an extended European trip, of studying art under Italian skies; they discussed favorite authors, music, the topics of the day, and the hour and long hours after dinner glided by on rosy wings, while heart met heart, and the noblest emotions of true manhood and sweet, tender woman hood drew two souls together. The next day, in sheer desperation,

Harvey Wiltbank attired himself in the latest thing in coats, pantaloons beyond question in style, a hat not a week old, gloves of the exact shade of tan that was most to be desired; put dainty perfume upon his monogramed pocket-handkerchief; pinned a half-blown tea rose and one fern leaf in his button-hole; selected his newest cane, and went to the mansion where John Delorme had dined the day before. He was received in the spacious drawing-room by a goddess in black velvet, and most graciously received. He had come resolved to put the momentous question, and he was not checked. His words of wooing were heard in deepest silence, with profound attention. His description of his house awoke no ent, but it was heard. His ideas with regard to income, allowance for dress, carriages, jewels and bric-a-brac, received flattering attention, and when he had exhausted his arguments, put in his petition, he listened hopefully for a

He did not expect gush, would have been embarrassed and slightly disgusted if Miss Chase had thrown herself into his arms,or let her head fall upon his buttonhole bouquet. But he was not prepared for the quiet,

cool voice saying. "Your proposal is a high compliment, Mr. Wiltbank, for which you will accept my grateful acknowledgements. But my affections are no longer free. I have been engaged to be married for nearly a year to Mr. John Delorme." "John Delorme! But, my dear Miss

Chase, he has nothing." "Only genius, honor, manliness, intellect, and culture." "Culture! A fellow whose coats are

last year's fashion." "Quite true. I may have to sew buttons on them in the intervals of pudding-makcomb. Eyes, large, lustrous, and deepest pared for even those sacrifices, and I hope brown, were shaded by long, black lashes. you will sometimes dine with us, to let clear, brunette complexion, were all set domestic creature more in Mr. Delorme's

to the throat, held there by a diamond parture, which he did in stately dignity, palace, to reign in fashion's circles, to house whose upholstery was unlimited wear the richest robes, and command a and suited to her peculiarity of beauty.

R. BLACKMER, MAD DOG IN A CHURCH.

Parson Davies, of the Fort-street congregational church, Detroit, had reached the middle of his first prayer last Sunday, and, save his musical intonations, everything was quiet in the church when a mongrel cur, with foam dripping from his distended jaws dashed up the centre aisle, even to the pulpit, growling and snapping at everything in his reach. Men and women yelled "mad dog." Two women fell over in a faint and things looked extremely intereeting when the janitor seized a pulpit chair and brought it down on the cur's head knocking him senseless. He and the parson then dragged the dog into the street, where one of the worshippers emptied five chambers of his revolver into the brute's carcass. The excitement was too much for the WATCHMAKER and JEWELER congregation and the audience was abruptly dismissed, many people being badly frightened. The church is the

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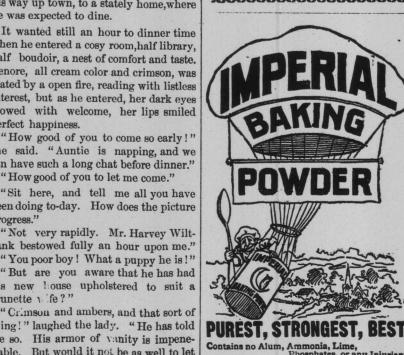
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