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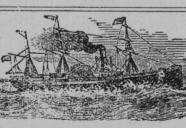
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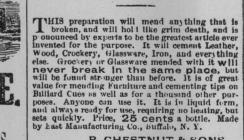
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GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Southampton Nov. 20.—Our enterprising farmer and imberman, J. N. Grant, has recently taken into his profitable and growing business a partner, in the person of an estimable lady from Carleton county, a Mrs. McDonald. They had the articles of their partnership quietly ratified by Canon Neales after which they proceeded to

Boston and other cities of the eastern states, returning to their home last Monday evening. They were welcomed by the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tompkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grant. After the usual preliminaries on such an occasion, the company sat down to the tables which groaned under the load of good things, the choosing of which had been with a desire to suit the most fastididious appetite, passing a jovial hour at the festive board. The guests retired to the parlor in peaceful ignorance of the terrible uproar that was to take place outside. A report like thunder broke upon the stillness of the unexpectant party. This shock was closely followed by the simultaneous discharge of ten or fifteen muskets, then came all the unearthly noises that go to make up a successful chivari. Mr. Grant and wife invited the participants in to partake of their hospitality. To this request the boys quickly acquiesced and regaled themselves to a sumptuous repast, after which they gave three cheers and a tiger for their host and hostess and retired amid the din of their promiscuous orchestra. The company

was now treated to some choice instrumental music by Mrs. F. C. Brown. This pleasant evening's enjoyment was very The church was quite prettily decorated properly terminated by the reading of a with flowers, fruit and vegetables for the chapter of scripture and prayer by Rev. Mr. McDonald, and Kinney: "Say boys, to over \$13. why did you smile when the minister prayed 'that this newly formed associa-the young people last Monday evening. tion might be productive of much fruit?", the young people last dollday or the young people last doll and young people last dollday or the young people last dollday or the young people last doll and yo Thos. Hull and wife have moved to Barker, organist of the Congregational Boston where Mr. Hull has been working church, was made the happy recipient

Southampton Equitable Dairy Association held a meeting Thursday evening and elected the following delegates to the short time with friends here last week. Farmers' Association: W. S. Tompkins, F. R. Brooks and J. W. Akerley. I. N. to-day. She expects to be away several Grant is delegate for the Cheese Co. Oldham Bros. have received an order from Thos. Temple, M.P., for a monument for the late Mrs. Temple. This should

speak well for the efficiency of this com-Dogs have been playing the mischief with sheep in this place. Abram Cronkhite had several killed recently. Will we Tuesday. She intends spending the screw will take from you five times as never have a law that will do away with winter there. the hundreds of useless curs that swarm

our neighborhood. Lower Hainesville. Nov. 26.—Diphtheria has taken two of Dunbar Jones' children, their only daughter Myrtle of 9 years and the baby, Corral, of 10 months, leaving only Frank of 12 years. They have the sympathy of all acquaintances.

Samuel Wiggins, who has not walked for three years, is very low now. Susie McKiel, of Blodown, is very low with consumption, and no hopes of re-

Mrs. John Elliot had a knitting bee A man from Lewiston, Stone Ridge some say his name is Frank James showing his dexterity with a repeating rifle in Reynold's store, sent a bullet whizzing, not through the proprietor, to a stranger seeing the number of railbut through his boot, cutting from the toe up into the leg and on up through into the ceiling, and we don't know where it stopped; as he did not kill the

man they did not send him to Dorchester, but he has to pay for the boots. The people here are busy just now repairing and finishing their houses and preparing for winter, which adds to the

looks of the place. Allendale. Nov. 23.- Miss Louis Hilman, of Can- very interesting service, consisting of

terbury, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. singing and recitations. A sermon was F. Adams, of this place. Miss Hilman, in preached by the pastor, Rev. E. Bell. company with other ladies, paid a visit The organ was presided over by Miss to Mr. Hilman's camp, on Poquiock waters. Jessie Murray. Mrs. Jas. S. Fairley super-They report deer very plentiful. intends the school. Mrs. Shaw, of Poquiock, is improving. Among the last arrivals here is John McGarry, traveling salesman for a St. for work. The building is a fine one and

There are a few who are trying to make us believe that the Prince William rail- season. way is a sure thing now. Please let us [Our friends along the river may expect

know your opinion. a revival of that election fake, now that another appeal to the people is in sight. They have had plenty of Tory promises; better trust the Liberals this time.—ED. HERALD].

Brockway: Nov. 26.- We are having clear, cold weather now, the ground is frozen but the river and brooks have not entirely closed up yet; cold as it is, it has not yet driven nto their den the young bears owned by D. Davis and Chas. Vail. Geo. Vail has just purchased a fine horse rom C. Johnson, of Harvey. Deer are very plentiful but as yet not one person in this vicinity has been fortunate enough to shoot one.

Misses Maude Young and Mabel Vail have gone to St. Stephen to work during The sermon preached in our church by Rev. Mr. McLean two weeks ago last night was very much appreciated by the people, also those by Mr. Seely, of St. George, during the previous week. These, with PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar,
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fl.t and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Badger hair, Badger hair, Badger hair, Camels hair, Badger hair, Camels hair, Badger hair, Camels hai served in the eastern heavens. Inquiries

> Bloomfield Ridge. Nov. 27.— After a short illness the wife of Angus McClellan died on the 27th

> Nov. 27.— At present writing the river we sincerely hope we may have a limited supply the coming winter. A canary bird owned by Mrs. J. Brown, has just died, its age being twelve years On going out on Monday evening we

heard music in the air, and on looking

across the river at the residence of J. N. Grant we noticed a large bon-fire which had been made in honor of himself and

bride who had just returned from their wedding tour. The plant of the wire ferry of this village has been removed to Eel River, where it will be put in operation the coming

spring. Kingarth. Nov. 27.—The Methodists held a fine supper in the Lower Kingsclear hall on

Thursday of last week, at which all spent a pleasant evening. The proceeds are for Rev. A. E. LaPage. John Kilburn came down from the Quebec lumber woods on a business trip and has returned again. A. E. Cliff fell from a bridge at Hammondville of the height of fifteen feet, and received some slight injuries.

Miss Ida Peters has been ailing for some time, and little hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mrs. Gilford Hammond is very low.

Miss Linda Stone's condition is not im-

Rev. Mr. Witman has charge of Baptist Church at Hammondville.

SUNBURY NEWS.

Sheffield. Nov. 28 .- At the last regular meeting of the I.O.G. T., six new names were added to the roll. It is hoped more will follow and help the cause along. The Foresters held a meeting in the Temperance Hall last Wednesday evening to get in working order. It is understood their meetings will, in the future, be held in the old schoolheuse at Upper

On account of the disagreeable weather last Friday evening, the Reading Circle was very slimly attended, but those who were brave enough to venture out were fully repaid for their trouble. Special service was held in the Congregational church on Thanksgiving Day.

occasion. The thank offering amounted Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jewett entertained

Mill Settlement Nov. 24.- Rev. John McKenzie is holding special meetings here at present. Orlo Kingston is seriously ill, and little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Harvey Harrison; of St. John; spent

Gain Mersereau is having extensive repairs made on his house. We are sorry to hear that our teacher, Miss Carleton, does not inted to remain here the next term. She is much liked by scholars and residents.

Robert B. Smith has a crew of men in the woods this winter. David Muir lost a fine horse recently he was out riding, when the horse became sick, and died almost immediately.

FROM NORTHUMBERLAD. Nov. 26.—The many friends of again. While sick his business was ably managed by his brother, F. Duffy. The duties of our station agent are heavy just now, so much freight to handle;

way cars to be unloaded, it shows the great mount of business done here. The village needs a resident physician and harness maker. The large new house built by Richard I. Gunter is all but finished, and is expected

soon to be occupied. Good sleighing since the 6th of Nov. Cambelltown. Nov. 26.- A few Sabbaths ago the children of the Methodist church held a

The new mill erected this summer by J. S. Fairley is about finished and ready the machinery works well. Mr. Fairley is also doing a large lumber business this

MOUNT TACOMA ACTIVE. An Interesting Phenomenon for Western People. Great excitement has been caused what is looked upon as an eruption of principles to which he was so loyal that of the country. Even with that assurance Mount Tacoma or Ranier, 14,444 feet rather than sacrifice them, he laid down the commercial capital of New Brunswick high. The mountain has lately been changed, the cone has fallen in, and to the convenience of the occasion. We the conservatives have got if the people steam can be seen rising from the crater. are so accustomed to the use of names Great masses of rock seem to have faller, the snowcapped cone has disappeared and a sharp-pointed peak has risen in its believe a great many people allow themplace to the east of the crater. The changed appearance of the mountain is evident from the streets of Seattle, 90 not stop to think what these terms mean. miles distant. But very few people ever It suits our opponents to say that this free ascended the mountain, and at this lute impossibility. There is no way of absolute free trade and direct taxation. It making a thorough investigation of the On the night of Nov. 22nd, several light do not hesitate to say that we should lose short period the taxation was very nearly shocks of earthquake were felt. Windows no opportunity of educating the people up

early in the morning. Mrs. Lovells says she saw, just before sunrise, a good sized column of smoke arising from the mountain top. Its color was grav. She thought it rose rapidly to be a cloud. HOW HE CAPTURED IT.

During the war a soldier took part in a Highest Kind of Statesmanship. foraging expedition and found a bottle of covered with the beautiful snow, of which to camp he was placed in the guard-house can in that direction. So the advocates realize the great wrong that has been tion, that if you do not get the benefit of and his condition reported to the captain. of free trade principles understand the done you, and are not animated by the it somebody else does, but in the other "How did he manage to do that?"

THE BRILLIANT ADDRESS

Delivered by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Premier of Nova Scotia,

At the Liberal Meeting in the Freder

icton City Hall, Nov. 28th.

Scotia, who was received with applause, to free trade as a matter of principle. We very kind words of welcome, and your- times used in theological controversy, but selves for the manifestation of approval in the sense in which man gifted by God which followed his opening remarks. I with intelligence is free to apply his have had the pleasure of visiting this thought to the daily affairs of life. We beautiful city on several occasions, but claim free speech, not that would give us now, for the first time, I have the privi- license to abuse our neighbor, but which lege and pleasure of addressing a public tells us that as long as we do no injustice meeting of its citizens. It is a condition to our fellow man, we are free to speak of our system of responsible government the thoughts that are within us, and why that we should have frequent discussions should we not claim the right of free of public questions of the day, and it is trade — the right to buy and sell just as better, I think, that these discussions we please? Suppose that I have before should take place, as far as may be con- me two barrels of flour. One of these is venient, not only at the time of an imported from the United States, the

a good deal and deny a good deal, per- and so say I, if you want it; that is, we haps, which in the quieter moments of think you should be the judge of their lives we would receive in a different way, and it is well that we should avail ourselves of the opportunity when there It is a good thing to patronize home inis no such excitement of calmly discuss- dustries. If anything is made in Fredering the issues of the day. ising not only their privilege, but per- preference, but we say that encouragement forming what is their duty, have been should be your own voluntary action, and making a tour of the Maritime Provinces | so we say as to these two barrels of flour and have delivered a number of ad- that it is your natural right to decide for

dresses, and those who have heard or yourself just which of them you will take. read their addresses have had the opportunity of learning of what was to be said sactions of life respecting the buying of a on behalf of the Conservative party. It barrel of flour which requires the interis proper, then, that you should also vention of the government? Which one have the opportunity of hearing from such a man as my able friend, Mr. Davies, not sufficient intelligence to decide for the leader of the Liberal party of the himself which of these two barrels he Maritime Provinces, what can be said on wants. The Liberal doctrine says that the other side.

have carefully read the facts and figures before, upon the administration of affairs flour, or if you do we fine you 75 cents. at Ottawa, but upon the greater question (Applause). I am not much surprised of the tariff which over-rides all these we have nothing new to tell you. If there to force her wares upon uncivilized was a job on the Curran bridge and \$200,000 or \$300,000 was misapplied, it is Mrs. Geo. Kingston left for Lynn a serious matter, but one turn of the tariff much, and therefore the tariff question from the material standpoint is the greater one, and from the moral standpoint it is the greater one, because while in the Curran bridge transaction one

hundred men may have been corrupted,

this protective system is demoralizing the whole of Canada. (Applause). The St. John Sun in its account of our bread the people eat in the same category meeting at St. John last night, and it was with rum and poison. The government not an unfair account, said that Mr. Davies and his friends told the old story of the flour Grits. Well, that which was intended as a sneer we accept as a compliment. On this tariff question we have nothing but Nor does it say if you will pay enough our Conservative friends could point to the old story to offer you. We know that price for the poison everybody can sell it tall chimneys and factories going up, and in matters of church and state there is a and you can buy all you want. temtation to stray away from the old | These things seem so simple when re- had drawn a large amount of capital away standards and to attempt something new. duced to common sense, that we ask our- from the legitimate industries of the coun-Even the churches are charged with not selves the question: How did it ever try, competed with one another. They preaching the old gospel, but we all agree | come about that the people of these mari- | forced the trade, severe competition folthat the minister is true to his trust who | time provinces consented to allow them- lowed, and what then? Why, as anyone preaches the old, old story over and over selves to be shackled and hampered in could have foreseen, they began to ruin again. That is what we are going to do their trade? We were all free-traders in each other. The people did get their in this campaign, hoping that there is a the olden days. The man who would goods for a little while at a cheaper price, new condition of public opinion which stand on the platform in Fredericton thirty but that did not last long. It lasted long will lead men in the Dominion to receive or even twenty years ago and declare that enough, however, to ruin a great many that story and think it over more seriously he was an advocate of protection would people in the Maritime Provinces. People than they were willing to do a few years have been laughed off the platform. of moderate means who were induced to ago. I cannot return the compliment of Liberal and Tory alike in those days stood put their money into cotton factories and the Sun and say that the Conservative up for the grand old principles of free sugar refineries thinking they were going leaders always tell the old, old story. trade. How then did it happen that the to be made rich found the factories sold There is a versatility about their story in people of the maritime provinces, whose out under them. In all cases they lost some respects. True the vicious principles | every interest is identified with trade and | their capital; in many cases they of the N. P. appear to be the same, but commerce throughout the world, permitted kaleidoscopic view. When a change is faith? Did they do it deliberately? You The auctioneer's flag was raised on some there is presented what may be called a themselves to be led away from the old made and the tax is raised to 20 per cent, know they did not. Let me remind you of these tall chimneys and then came the

They Hurrah Again

and say that is the National Policy, and when the tax is brought down to twentyfive again they still hurrah and say that is the National Policy. No matter whether the tax goes up or down it is always the old policy. The Liberals come before the people and preach the gospel of free trade principles, the faith delivered to them by that grand old man, Alexander Mackenzie, and the principles we advocate to-night the seals of office and gave way to men was only carried by a majority of nine who were willing to adapt their principles votes. How much of a majority would without understanding their meaning that to be doubled within a few years? I know we often fail to do justice to ourselves. I that the people of my own province selves to be called protectionists and to appear as opponents of free trade who do it. (Applause). We know, bowever, that the public opinion of our country has not been educated up to that. We know that public opinion is not ready for that, and we know, and let no man be mistaken on that point, that the Liberal party does not propose anything of the kind. The Liberal party recognizes that in this matciples and it is the

not that which our opponents for their should be. own purposes ascribe to it - we under- It would be a great blessing if every established under the protective system, stand them to mean just what they have time a man went into a dry goods store and a number of people have been drawn "I am not sure, sir," said the sergeant, always meant in a country which had a he could have the two items made out tariff for revenue. We did not have any so much for the goods and so much for

dispute as to the meaning of free trade the duty. This system of indirect taxthirty years ago. Joe Howe was a free ation is one which permits mon to humtrader, but we always had a customs tariff | bug themselves. When the government in Nova Scotia. L. A. Wilmot was a free found it necessary to defend themselves trader and S. L. Tilley was a free trader from the charge of increasing the taxby they always had a customs tariff in ation, they said: O, yes, there has been those early days. So we use the words some increase, but it is on luxuries; free trade in just the sense to-day that there is no increase on articles that enter they were always understood in the past. into the consumption of the laboring They mean a recognition of the soundness classes. Well, I went to a dry goods store of free trade principles, and a determin- not long ago and they gave me the last

ation to get as near to the carrying out of invoice they had received. It was a these principles as the circumstances of Miscellaneous Collection of Dry Goods, our country will permit. Now, let us for a moment get down to claim freedom of thought, not of course I have to thank your chairman for his in the sense in which the words are someelection, but in the quieter moments be- other is manufactured in the Dominion of fore the fight. At the moment of an Canada. Which one should I buy? election we always find the party feeling Well, the Conservative party would stirred up, and we are willing to believe certainly say: buy the Canadian flour,

icton as good and as cheap as it is made The ministers of the Dominion, exer- elsewhere, you are bound to give it the that is your right. If the Canadian flour Now, we confess to you at the beginis as good and as cheap, we say buy it, but whereas

It is Denied to You; ning; that we have little new to tell you — if for good or bad reasons or no reasons nothing new upon the great issues of the at all you want the American flour, you the protective system takes seventy-five campaign. Something, indeed, of novelty ought to be allowed to buy it. But a has been presented to you unless you paternal government comes in and says you shall not buy that barrel of American get. (Laughter and applause).

> people. No wonder he says so, when he is one of the responsible ministers of a system which undertakes to force you to buy what you don't want. If you wanted these Canadian manufactures you would buy them without the intervention of the statute, wouldn't you? Now, this absolute right of buying and selling, is subject to one qualification only. We put restrictions upon the sale of poisons and of liquor because it is in the

England driven from the civilized markets

of the world is using her army and navy

Because it Would do You Harm.

we are told that is the true National Policy, of some things you used to know but perand when the tax is raised to 25 or 30 per haps have not thought of lately. Let your and said: It will never do to sell the impose enormous taxation upon the peo- for \$100. At first these manufacturers from Sir John Macdonald wherein he declared that the government he proposed are those for which he fought in 1878— to form would not increase the taxation

had been told that the taxation was going

by the solemn assurances of these men that there was to be no increase in taxation. How was that promise kept? In are merchants in Fredericton who have this way, that while in 1878 the customs received such documents, and who have trade policy of ours would mean direct this way, that while in 1878 the customs been given to understand that unless they taxation amounted to \$12,000,000, last been given to understand that unless they would be the greatest blessing that could and in the year 1890 it amounted to the combine, they will not be allowed to come to Canada to-day. (Applause). I about \$24,000,000. So you see in that sell the goods. to the sound principle, that if a man has ances, the false promises given on that ocfirst shock was most severe, being actor principle, that it is right that he should to pay a tax it is right that he should the people of the Maribian Provinces given on that led the people of the Maribian Provinces are an area of the maribian principle, that it is right that he should the people of the Maribian Provinces are an area of the maribian principle, that it is right that he should the people of the Maribian Provinces are an area of the maribian principle, that it is right that he should the people of the Maribian Provinces are a second principle, that it is right that he should the people of the Maribian Provinces are a second principle, that it is right that he should the people of the Maribian Provinces are a second principle. companied by rumbling noises and simultaneously a sheet of flame was obwhich, unhappily, always follow in the cheaper than if you are a Canadian. wake of protection, by which they have Every Canadian woman in Canada who been able to sustain themselves in power uses a bit of yarn, or a clothesline, is laid down to the present time.

Now, I think that is a serious matter. If, as respects your municipal taxation, Now, you must see that this system is all you found that within a few years the wrong; that it interferes with our natural rate had doubled, you would think a liberty of buying and selling, you must the advocates of extreme free trade princall your municipal councillors to ac been imposed upon you in the shape of count, and want to know what they did | these increased prices the combines charge with the money, and I am of opinion that you, is enormously greater than the inwhile looking forward to the ultimate no explanation they could give would be creased taxation you pay at the custom point of the argument you have in your satisfactory. (Applause). Because you house. If you do pay it at the custom mind, to lead the party just as far as you | do not pay the taxes directly, you fail to | house you have at all events this satisfacwords "free trade" to mean to-day - desire to punish the wrongdoers as you case only the manufacturer gets it.

including staple goods, shawls, woolen Hon. W. S. Fielding, Premier of Nova hard-pan and see what objection there is goods of various kinds, clothing, gloves, that list of goods there were articles that

umbrellas, etc., and the average duty on the whole lot, which was formerly 171 per cent, was just 33 per cent. But in enter into the consumption of the laboring man. An ordinary piece of woolen material that would go to make a working man's overcoat, was taxed all the way from 30 to 70 per cent, and yet Sir John Thompson has told the people that the taxation is levied on luxuries. If time permitted, I would like to go into this subject further. One point, though, I would like you to remember: That the consumer not only pays the difference between the old rate and the new rate, but he has to pay a profit on the increased duty which the importer has to pay, so that while under the old tariff of Mackenzie, \$100 worth of British goods of the average class cost when they got into the hands of the consumer, through the importer and retailer \$180, they would now cost \$220. That can be demonstrated by actual calculation. Sometimes it is said that we did not import these goods now but make them here. To that I reply,

that the calculations I give you were taken from an actual importation. Then, our opponents have the habit of selecting a single article and saying that it can be bought as cheaply, or more cheaply than before. That is an argument to be used to an ignorant man only. It leaves out of consideration the wonderful improvements in machinery and in all the industrial arts whereby the cost of production in almost every line of manufacture has been greatly reduced in the last 15 or 20 years. By the natural law of improvement, you should get the benefit of every dollar that is gained to mankind

by the advancement of human ingenuity. for the other twenty-five cents that you

There are two forms of taxation. There is the taxation that goes into the treasury that Sir Hibbert Tupper has stated that which, as I have shown you, has been enormously increased. I hope the people will not forget that. I know what would happen to a Grit government if they said they would not increase the tax and then doubled it, but our Conservative friends seem to think it is a huge joke to thus hoodwink the people. Well-informed men who have given study to the subject have calculated that for every dollar of increased taxation the tariff has put in the treasury, and which has been used in the manner described by Mr. Davies, the people of Canada have probably paid two or three or four dollars in the shape of increaspublic welfare. But you do not class the ed prices to the manufacturers. We were told in the early days of protection that there would be no increased prices; that does not restrict you from buying the home competition among the manufacturers would keep the price down. For a little while there was an appearance of that prediction being fulfilled. For a time for a time these favored industries, which

memories carry you back to 1878. Were people cheap goods; we must sell dear the people of New Brunswick asked on goods. If an article could be imported for that occasion to adopt a policy of high \$130, including the duty of 30 per cent. taxation? You know they were not. You they put the price at \$129, thus trying to know when the Liberals predicted the humbug you in the idea that you were very thing that has happened—that the getting a good bargain, whereas if it were policy of the Conservative party would not for the duty you would get the article ple — that an indignant telegram was sent simply met in a room and agreed upon from Saint John and the reply that came the price, but they soon found they could not trust each other, and I do not blame them. It is a fact, to-day, that in several important branches of industry, the merchants not only bind themselves by a personal pledge not to sell goods below a certain price, but they have to swear to it. Think of that - that under this protective policy a merchant who buys goods from a manufacturer is compelled to send back a return, swearing that he did not let you buy the goods below the combine price. (Mr. Fielding here read a statutory declaration signed by a Nova Scotia combine). I venture to say that there

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ult. She was much respected, which was shown by the large attendance. At the funeral service which was held in the Methodist church on the 25th inst., the Rev. E. Bell preached a sermon from Matt. 25 - 23. Temple.

whiskey and proceeded forthwith to console himself for the hardships he had enis full of ice and the ground is fast being dured during the campaign. On returning "How did he get into that condition?" asked the captain. "He captured a bottle of whiskey."

"but I think he surrounded it,"

develop the fact that several persons

saw smoke issuing from Mount Tacoma

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HOLIDAY ADVERTISING.

Merchants who intend advertising their around the Tory administration at Ottawa holiday goods in THE HERALD, should during the past sixteen years, is bringing send in their favors early next week, so as to reach the country a couple of weeks before Christmas. THE HERALD has a wide circulation in the river counties, just where the Fredericton merchants look for patrons, and its columns are eagerly read by a large and appreciative constituency.

Space allotted and satisfactory rates made on application at the Herald Office. | trol of the government next year, they will

A NEW VOLUME.

With the present issue, THE HERALD | against it, and it is regarded as too friendly enters upon its sixth year, and in noting to the manufacturers and not sufficiently the event, we desire to extend cordial in the interests of the people. The peothanks to the public for their generous ple put the party out of power that was patronage. The Herald is the only responsible for the legislation, as it was straight Liberal paper published in this against the principle of fair play. That part of New Brunswick, but its friends is just the way it is in Canada. The high are not alone in that party. All shades protective tariff is against the principle of political opinions are embraced in our of fair play, the people are sick of it, and clientele, and Grit and Tory alike, like | will put the party out of power who are THE HERALD. While expressing in no responsible for it. The trend of public uncertain way its political opinions, the thought everywhere is towards free trade, Herald aims to give its readers the and against the iniquity of McKinleyism news, and that its efforts are appreciated, and Fosterism. we have but to point to our splendid subscription list, and to our advertising colthing else, reliability, and that is one bec, and polling takes place on Tuesday thing the people particularly desire in next. The election is to fill the vacancy their family newspaper. The Herald en- in the Quebec assembly caused by Merdeavors to treat every man fairly; its cier's death and the candidates are Lemicriticisms are not allowed to develop into eux, Liberal, and Arsenault, Conservative. attacks, prompted either by personal or The principal issue is the loan negotiated the reasons why in the five years of its sequently resigned his office, and is fightexistence, the Herald has pushed to the ing the government in the assembly on district under Col. Maunsell. front rank among the newspapers of New that question. The Tory party in the Brunswick. We have no special prom- Quebec legislature are at sixes and sevens ises to make for the coming year, except on the matter, the English speaking supthe Bullen Bridge Company of the United that it will be our constant aim to make porters of the government siding with the Herald an attractive newspaper, Hall. which all its patrons will read with

THE LIBERAL CAMPAIGN.

The Maritime province Liberal campaign inaugurated at Moncton, is being continued this week in Nova Scotia, with the great success which followed the leaders through New Brunswick. The Moncton, St. John, Fredericton and Woodstock meetings, have aroused the Liberals of this province from their lethargy, and they realize now that an election may be sprung upon them at any moment. The issues have been clearly put by Messrs. Davies, Fielding, Blair and other speakers, and much practical good to the party will follow the delivery of so many able

From the unusual activity of the Tory is intended before another session of parliament. Almost every province is being overrun with these gentlemen, who, now that they must soon face the people again, are making themselves most agreeable to the electors. Tupper is in British Columbia; Wood and Wallace are stumping in William J. W. Baynes, Bart. Chairman Manitoba and the Northwest; Foster, Patterson and others have arranged a series of meetings throughout Ontario; Ouimet John Oliver Hauson, James Pattison Curand Caron are manipulating in Quebec. rie, Benjamin Buck Greene, Eugene Freder-New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have al- ick Noel, Philip Ainslie Walker, William ready been visited, so that no portion of Canada, except P. E. Island, which gives Richard Blaney Wade, Sam'l J. Pipkin, no countenance to the government, has been neglected by the ministers. The Premier is at present in London, no doubt closeted with Tupper, sr., and it would not surprise THE HERALD at least, if on his return before Christmas, the writs are ordered to be issued for a general

The Liberals too, are campaigning, but that is not enough. They should be nominating their candidates in every constituency for the greatest political battle since confederation. The country is tired of Tory rule, disgusted and weary with high taxation, blushing at the open corruption and rascality revealed by recent parliamentary enquiries, and the constituencies are ripe for a general revolt against the administration. THE HERALD counsels immediate Liberal action. Don't put off nominating candidates until the Fraser, D. of C.: Geo. N. Edney, Lect.; H. writs are actually issued. The govern- F. McLeod, F. of C.; John Blair, Jas. A. ment have their programme arranged. many of their candidates are already in the field, and their bribery fund is developing. The Liberals cannot hope to meet their opponents with the money; they have no fat contracts to levy on; no bloated combines to call to their aid; no \$12,00,000 loan to draw from, but they have the arguments, the policy, and the honest portion of the electorate on their side. Let the campaign for economical and honest government be put in full for the ensuing year were elected as follows: swing at once, and there need be little

and now is the time for the Liberals to Examiner, Dr. J. W. Bridges.

THE POLICY DEFINED.

Everybody who knows Hon. H. R. Em-The Sun and other Tory journals affect Works, knows that if his purse was as big to believe that the Liberal policy is not as his heart, there would be no greater sufficiently defined by the Liberal leaders, and that the people have nothing of sub- able to do a good deed in Albert County the made it good when called upon, besides present campaign, but it is part of these Transcript correspondent: About a week the services of an expert accountantant employment. Instead of that many newspapers' mission to misrepresent and since Sheriff Woodworth sold at Albert at in overhauling the book-keepers accounts. factories have shut down and if they decry the Liberal party. The Sun, however, overreached itself when it deliberately manufactured and put into Mr.

since Sheriff 's sale, the personal property of the late Beverly Fillmore, taken under execution prior to his death at the suit of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson. By order of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson. By order of the personal property worth \$45,000.

the Liberals will not attempt to deceive the people by any such means as the Tories employed on the eve of the 1878 ing for his services. Who will say after The young people were married. Mrs. ing all this expenditure for public works, John Macdonald to Senator Boyd — "No souls?" increase but only a readjustment" was what beguiled St. John into returning a Conservative on that occasion. It was 50 and even 60 per cent - the rate today. who discussed war and arbitration. Mr. if anything, than it was before. Oh, the settlement of international controverthat if entrusted with the authority, they mey, Mr. Jones, Prof. Stockley, Prof. Bridges, will eliminate every vestage of protection Rev. Mr. Freeman, Francis Walker and from the tariff and only levy a rate that o. ers.

will meet the necessary expenses of the AROUND THE WORLD. country. They will earnestly set about to arrange reciprocal relations with the The News of the World in Brief - The United States, and they will bring the Cream of our Exchanges. general administration of the tariff as

think they own the country, but the

electors will teach them otherwise. A

clean sweep is what the electors will de-

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Sec.; Herman H. Pitts, Treas.; Jas. E.

At the annual meeting of York lodge, No.

21, of 'Prentice Boys, at their hall Monday

night, the following officers were elected

A. J. Doak, D. M.; John Pollock, Rec. Sec.;

Chap. ; John R. Blair, Fin. Sec. ; Geo. Hain-

ing, D. of C.: George Parker, Lect.; Wm.

At a meeting of Select Degree, Star Coun-

cil, R. T. of T., Monday evening, the officers

Select Councillor, D. Richards; Prelate, H.

A Big Heart in Him

Lynch, I. G.; Jas. Estabrooks, O. G.

Doak, W. H. Howland, committee.

mous amount of \$8,650,000. The head

mand, and what they will have.

near free trade as the circumstances will John E. Baldwin has been appointed permit. They will not levy taxes for the collector of customs at Bathurst. protection of combines and monopolists; Two employes of the Occidental Bank, they will not tax the poor to enrich the wealthy: they will not exact toll from of Salvador, have robbed it of \$100,000. public contractors for the corruption of

the ministerial circle or outside; they will reform the civil service and reduce its

cost: they will not import dudes from England to fill positions which should be given to Canadians, and generally the canal projector, who was born in 1805, Liberals will conduct a wise and econodied at Paris yesterday.

mical administration, governing Canada Henry Goodloe, a student of the Central for the people and not for the monopolists. University, at Richmond, Kv., died Thurs-The rottenness which has grown up day of injuries sustained while playing Rev. A. A. McKenzie, late of P. E. Isthis country into contempt. These people

of the Presbyterian church at St. Stephen, last night. Representative Babcock, a Wisconsin of the lungs for the past week, is now on

Republican and chairman of the recent the road to recovery. ongressional campaign committee, de-Horneman, the Halifax dry goods merclares that his party, when they get conchant, charged with seduction, and atmake no attempt to revive the McKinley | clerk has been acquitted.

tariff bill. There is, he says, a deepseated prejudice among Republicans el nor any other London slum could be

St. John and Sackville played the final game of football for the N. B. League cup, at Moncton Saturday, the former winning 9 to 5. During the game Butler, of the (Applause). I say that when the crash Sackvilles had his leg broken.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Olivet Baptist church, Montreal, formerly of Moncton, and well known to the Baptists of Fredericton, has been asked by wire to accept a call from the Baptist church at Vancouver, B. C.

Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney general A LIVELY local bye election is in proums. The Herald claims above every- gress in the county of Bonaventure, Que- of Nova Scotia, was tendered a reception by the Sons and Daughters of the Mariing and afterwards delivered his lecture. on Joseph Howe and His Times. Prince Edward Island is re-established

political motives; its columns are clean last summer by Premier Taillon, against Lieut.-Col. Frederick Strong Moore apupon a natural basis as it did before 1878, and wholesome, and these are some of the protests of Treasurer Hall, who sub- pointed Deputy Adjutant-General. At when the mill at Hochelaga paid a divi is accused of accepting a large bribe from | shut down.

THE excellent address delivered by Hon | river, and the matter is to be investigated. | Conservative party. I should like you to W. S. Fielding at the recent Liberal meet-Mrs. Fitkins, the mother of the triplets. ing here, is printed in full in THE HER-ALD's colums to-day, and will repay care-THE United States Congress opened Purse, together with a gracious note from Monday, and the chief interest so far, has

been President Cleveland's message. Mr. Cleveland is still for free coal and iron. for blasting for the Dominion Coal company's water works at Glace Bay, C. B. THE enormous sum of \$1,106,200 has Archie Gillis was instantly killed and been stolen by dishonest bank officials in Fraser Johnson fatally injured. Gillis be- but it comes nearer to successful govern- which the people were only admitted ten New York banks during the past two longed to Whycocomagh and Johnson to Pictou. Both are unmarried.

and was afterwards transferred to Halifax. with its head office at London, G. B., and with branches all over the world. The antired from the service with a gratuity.

nual income of the company is \$2,450,000. The Winnipeg Tribune says that a num-The subscribed capital is \$6,000,000, and ber of prominent curlers of that city are endeavoring to make arrangements by through Eastern Canada and the Eastern States, taking in Chicago and New York.

As the eastbound Texas and Pacific pasman; Herbert Brooks, Frederick Greene, senger train was nearing Mary's Creek, eight miles west of Fort Worth, Thursday evening, it was brought to a standstill by Cotton Curtis, Oswald Cecil Magniac. a danger signal displayed on the trestle. The engineer was covered by three men who boarded the train and robbed the ex-The Atlas bears a most enviable reputapress of \$40,000 in gold. tion for the prompt manner in which it

William Chambers, aged 108, passed through Chicago Wednesday on his way home to Chatham, Ont., from Portage la Dame street Montreal, Matthew C. Hinaged 78 and 83. He stepped around as shaw, Manager, and Frank I. Morrison lively as a young man. He is an English soldier and fought under Wellington in ows: A. Lindsay, W. M.; R B. Rossbor-

Mrs. Begin was arrested. Mrs. Robert Lawton's barn on her farm, \$100,000,000 of money borrowed and exples rather than for men; put aside all Black River road, five miles from St. John, pended, which should alone have was destroyed Wednesday night by fire, and Mrs. Lawton's eldest son, Oliver, aged 22, lost his life while attempting to rescue a horse from the burning building. for the ensuing year: H. A. Webb, W. M.; The fire started from a lantern upsetting while young Lawton and his brother

James Z. Parkes, Treas.; George Pollock, John McArthur, a well known blacksmith of Calais, was instantly killed Tuesday evening, while driving in his sleigh. The sleigh's runner caught in the track of the electric street railway and the sleigh was upsett. McArthur was dragged a C. Creed; Treasurer, J. J. Fox; Stewart, W. | considerable distance and struck his head Organization is what wins elections, T. L. Reed; Tyler, Benj. Cooper; Medical against a telegraph pole, crushing in his

> philanthropist in the country. He was was \$403.80, and the depositor promptly across the border. other day, and it is thus recorded by a paying \$220, which the bank spent for the N. P. was going to give them steady

War and Arbitration. Judge VanWart presided at the Univer- Dr. Douton died leaving to his grandson know it was so in Nova Scotia and I be-

readjustment with a vengeance, from sity lecture Tuesday evening and the all his possessions said to be worth \$45,000 lieve it was so here, that as the tariff Mackenzie's 17½ per cent tariff to 30, 40, speaker was J. D. Hazen, M. P. of St. John, It was of a piece with Foster's tariff re- Hazen recounted the great wars of history vision of last session, a revision, as Mr. and the causes which induced them, and Fielding and Mr. Ellis pointed out the followed this by recounting in turn the other night, which left the tariff higher, causes which are making today in favor of no! the public cannot be fooled again, and sies by arbitration, among which he specino! the public cannot be fooled again, and the Liberals at least are not attempting it. They have declared their platform both at Ottawa, on the stump, in this Province at Ottawa, on the Stump, in t and elsewhere, so plainly that even such the world's history and went in particularly an obtuse person as the Sun editor pre- into a description of the Behring Sea case. Mills in the near future. Manners Sutton tends to be, may readily understand it. The lecture was discussed by Mr. Phinney, parish takes the lead for appropriating The Liberals declare in unequivocal terms, M. P. P., Prof. Davidson, Frank D. Phin-

A BRILLIANT ADDRESS.

away from their natural avocations in which they had been making a fair and comfortable living, they suddenly discover some day that the combine has made up its mind that it has got too many factories Five people were killed by a dynamite and has decided to shut one up. You the electorate; they will lay violent hands explosion at Hull, Quebec, Tuesday morn-know that occurred in St. John, where the rope combine found it was better to buy John F. Stairs, M. P. for Halifax, was Mr. Connors out and shut up his works nearly poisoned Saturday night by eating than compete with him. Well, I find no fault with Mr. Connors; he acted as a Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the great | business man would. The result was that scores of honest workmen were turned out upon the street with nothing to do. Far better that our people should remain at their natural calling than be induced to leave them for these pampered industries the cordage factory in St. John was. We have a cotton factory at Halifax in the comland, was inducted into the pastoral charge bine and another at Windsor. You have one here in Marysville not in the combine and the reason it is not, is that it is owned John Sivewright, M. P. P., who has by a big brainy man, too big to be taken into the combine. I had the pleasure of visiting that factory of Mr. Gibson's.

miration for this great one-man power what one man can do. But he has done that work, not because the National Policy enables him to do it, but because it was Alexander Gibson, who can do things that other men cannot do comes - as it must come to industries how to meet it, and he is associated with the natural industries of the country, which enables him to produce his cotton at a lower rate than probably any mill in Canada. (Applause). But if any man tries to influence a voter in this county by saying that the adoption of the venture to say if Mr. Gibson's health is spared that his factory will flourish upon a sounder basis than ever, because then cotton mills in Canada than the country Mayor Hoy, of New Westminster, B. C., | needs, and some of these must necessarily

One point I would like you to remem States, to secure them the contract for the ber, you old Conservatives here who projected \$300,0 0 bridge over the Fraser | think it is your duty to stand by the born at Bracondale, a suburb of Toronto, duty is to your party, and what my duty in August last, has received through the is to my party. I am a strong party man, Governor of Ontario, the royal bounty of and should not complain of my brother \$3 from the Keeper of her Majesty's Privy because he has a strong attachment to true interest of the people of these prov his party. Party government is the best inces was to have the widest, broadest system of government known on earth; trade with everybody. A few months While at work thawing out dynamite the only system that has ever worked ago the government said they were going satisfactorily under our British constitu- to reform the tariff, and they did set

tution. Like everything human,

population of the country. We have had Employed an Army of Men,

skull, killing him instantly.

ately manufactured and put into Mr.

Davies' mouth sentences he never uttered.

There is one thing clear, however, that the Liberals will not attempt to deceive the Liberals will not attempt to deceive the About twenty years ago Abraham Boudation as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten years, while New Brunswick had an increase of only 11 per cent in population as compared with 17 in the previous ten year stances. Sheriff Woodworth charged noth- Miss Douton, only daughter of Dr. Douton. of 14 showing a decrease. Notwithstandelection. The famous telegram of Sir that, that lawyers and sheriffs have no Boudreau died soon after giving birth to and everything that could be devised a boy, who was placed by his father in the from the Conservative standpoint to procare of his brother Sylvian, with whom duce prosperity, we have not done as well he has lived ever since. Some time ago as when the Liberals were in power. I

property in this place to Alfred Embleton | to 1861 when our tariff was away down to and has moved to Vanceboro, Me. Mr. 12½ per cent. than they have ever done Straw, " 5 00 " Kelley will be much missed having occu- since. Even the county represented by Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 " pied the position of postmaster for the the Finance Minister in this Province, and Oats, per bush last ten years. Alex. Little has received the counties represented by the Prime Chickens, per pair,

will leave the ranks and settle in York the school teacher.

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in the great work he has done there tempting abortion on his young lady One cannot fail to have unbounded ad-John Burns, the English labor M. P. that has established that splendid entervisited the Bowery and other New York | prise. Well may he be proud of it, and slums the other day, and said Whitechap- well may he point to it as the evidence of established upon a rotten basis — that if Providence spares that man on the Nashwaak, he will survive it because he knows time Provinces, at Boston, Thursday even- Liberal policy will close that factory, I as military district number twelve, and the cotton industry in Canada will rest present it is a part of the New Brunswick | dend of 25 per cent. We have now more

ment than any other method that has singly, but even after that star chamber been devised. But it is of the highest Lieut. Col. MacShane, who was ap- importance that we should understand something must be done, and they came pointed brigade Major of New Brunswick | what the party system is. The man who down to parliament with a great flourish by the Mackenzie government in 1875, simply labors to build up a party for the of trumpets, and declared that this was sake of placing or continuing that party in to be their reformed National Policy, and where, for some years, he has been super- power, does not understand party govern- all the Conservative press said Amen, and intendent of military stores, has been rement. It is not the end to be reached, then as Mr. Davies has described, the but merely a requirement by which we combine sent its agents to Ottawa and shall reach the given end — merely the Foster got up and said there was a clerimachine to do something. It is not of cal error, and he continued to find clerical much use for men to build a locomotive, errors till by and by as the Finance Minwhich towards the latter part of the sea- and keep it always well oiled, and steam ister took his place each day, one wanted New, Fresh Drugs son the best of the players will take a tour always on, unless it is sent forth to do its to know what was the next clerical error? work. The man who simply keeps oiling I give you the words of the London the party machine does not understand Times, which is favorable to them and party government. The question you which declared in an article in connecshould ask yourselves after having built tion with the recent Foster loan that this the machine, is: What has it done? and at all events could be said; that the reif it is not doing something it is about ductions in the taxation had been forced time for you to abandon that machine and look for another one that is more likely to position. If you regard this attempted do it. Men do not understand the prin- reduction in the tariff as a reform you are ciple of party government who are merely indebted for it to the Liberal party, but I adherents of a party name. If they are tell you that practically only Liberals because their fathers or grandfathers were Liberals, they are poor Liberals. They should be willing to sup- My friend Mr. Davies produced an in-The Canadian branch is at 1735 Notre Prairie, where he had been to see his boys, port the cause for the sake of the cause, voice of oil at St. John last night and not of the party. We ask our Conservat- showed on a consignment of \$1200 of ive friends, then, to look at this question | kerosene oil, that the duty collected was from the economic standpoint. Think of \$1700. Don't you think that it is a pretty Spain, but left the army before Waterloo. the promises held out to you, and ask your steep tax to impose? I tell you that you A young widow named Josephine Bergin selves seriously whether they have been cannot expect any tariff reform from shot and killed J. Herbert, Wednesday accomplished. You were promised that these peeple because tariff reform would evening, at his butcher shop in Sherbrooke, the N. P. was going to increase the popube in the interests of the masses of the Quebec. The murderess entered the place lation of the country. I wish I had time people, and the Government of Canada Walker L. O. L., No. 35, elected officers and wanted to know if Herbert would to go into that fully. To any thoughtful today is being conducted not in the infor the current year, Tuesday night, as fol- marry her or not. On receiving a negative reasoning man no other argument should terests of the masses but of the classes, answer she produced a revolver and fired be needed than a glance at the census and the classes will not let them reform ough, D. M.; Rev. Dr. McLeod, Chap.; Jas. two shots, both of which took effect. We had every artificial aid to increase the the tariff.

and besides we have spent enormous sums of money on immigration. We have had yourselves if it is not true that the great Has now in store a large stock of a high (a very high) Commissioner in England, and have put forth every effort to bring in immigrants, and we did bring Provinces for generations without queskeep them here. They bought a cheap under that system of taxation the country ticket for the United States after landing here and forgot to come back. I would at large, and above all these Maritime not complain of that very much, but I do Provinces, had a greater measure of proscomplain that so many of our own people latter days. I appeal to you to give these bought that cheap ticket and have forgotten to come back. Who does not recall the words of Sir Charles Tupper when he pictured the homes to be made honey by pictured the homes to be made happy by Samuel Pollenz, a bookkeeper in the the return of the sons and daughters from New York East side Bank, has been disthe United States? Alas! instead of their charged from that institution for permit- returning their brothers and sisters have the conviction that though here and ting a depositor to overdraw his account without letting the bank's officers know household in the Maritime Provinces that household in the Maritime Provinces that about it. The amount of the overdraft does not count one or more of its members

Then, the working men were told that went up, the rate of increase of population went down. The people of my own DEC. 3.— Charles E. Kelly has sold his Province increased more rapidly from 1851 | Eggs, per doz

Every promise the Conservative party Beef, per lb 0 04 to made has been falsified. They have in- Lamb, creased your taxes enormously - they Pork, have initiated the combines and given Geese, have driven your people from the prov- Lard,

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about doing it. They sent the Finance

Minister around the provinces holding

interviews and star chamber inquiries to

inquiry, they made up their minds that

upon the Government by the Liberal Op-

personal friendships if you will, put aside

party feeling if you will and look these

principles of free trade which have made

the mother land great and glorious and

which were adhered to by the Maritime

tion - ask yourselves if it is not true that

ner by myself, and go to the polls, be it

now or a couple of years from now, with

there a man may have an office or favor

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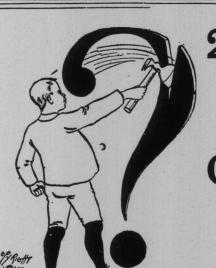
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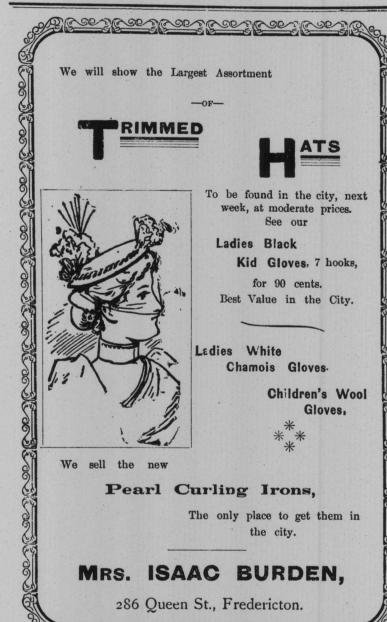
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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Governor and Mrs. Fraser spent this

week in St. John. Judge Straton is confined to his home with a painful leg.

Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe is visiting her old Auditor General Beek was in St. John this

week on official business Geo. R. Cooper is confined to his home by an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. A. G. Beckwith has returned from a pleasant visit to New York. County Secretary Vincent, of St. John,

regist and at the Queen Wednesday.

Pay your taxes before Dec. 27th, and keep your name out of the defaulters' list. Dr. Stockton, leader of the local opposition, was at the Queen last night.

Charles Fawcett, the well known Sack-villogene manufacturer, was at the Barker

mayoralty, and that Daniel Jordan will try his luck again. sented everything in abundance. See quo-

tations elsewhere.

W. J. Gage, head of the big book publishing firm of Toronto, was at the Queen to-day Abraham Yerxa's residence at Mouth of

Keswick was burned last Saturday morning; insured for \$300. Mrs. Purdy of Amherst, is at the Barker, and will remain until Xmas, canvassing for two or three popular books.

A. A. Bartlett, the well known traveller of Charlottetown, was at the Queen this week and went to Chatham this morning. Rev. J. J. Teasdale, of the Centenary church, St. John, will conduct the services at the Methodist church tomorrow forenoon. Geo. E. Balmain, formerly of this city, but now one of Woodstock's prosperous young men, registered at the Queen this

Lady Tilley, who has been visiting Mrs. A. F. Street in her illness, returned to St. John today. Mrs. Street is rapidly im-

tack of quinsy, which laid him up for sev- took place at 3 p. m. yesterday, services by eral days.

his successor is Cecil F. McLean.

the yard adjoining her home, and broke her leg between the ankle and knee. Dr. McNally, of Millville, is at his father's residence in this city, suffering from an attack of diphtheria, but is improving and hopes to return to his practice in a few days. The New Brunswick travelling dairy will Mrs. Hatt's. be at Boiestown, 10th Dec.; Bloomfield

15th; Zionville, 17th; Nashwaak Village, harness and carriage from George K. Dun- Nassau, the chief town or New Providence phy of Keswick, which had been smuggled, of the Bahama group, on business for the and the animal was sold to the former own-

Ridge, 11th; Stanley, 13th; Covered Bridge,

er Thursday, for \$28.50. WANTED - A capable girl to do general

MRS. FRANK I. MORRISON. by her brother, Allen B. Wilmot, is to arvisit before the bank directors before comceived. The Governor, however, will be

Wilmot, and Dr. Park is expected down to that the Bank of Nova Scotia contemplates The annual Missionary service will be establishing a branch at Massau, and that Mr. Stavert's visit was to look over the areld at the Methodist church tomorrow evening, addresses by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, of St. John and Dr. Inch, Chief Superintendent of education. The chair will be occupied

"Tommy" Sykes, who works at Fred.

D. C. Chalmers, who was relieving agent | up the estate. at the bank of Nova Scotia here during Mr. Stavert's absence in the West Indies, made a large circle of friends during his stay, and the organization of a Y. M. C. A. here, Rev. was especially popular among the bank's F. C. Hartley in the chair. It was shown patrons. Mr. Chalmers went to Chatham that 105 persons had pledged themselves to

season successfully ran the "Cedars," one zation will proceed. Another meeting will of the most popular summer resorts in New | be held in the Conneil Chamber Monday Brunswick, is behind the Barker House evening, when final action will probably be desk assisting Mr. Coleman for the winter. taken. The building likely to be leased is

Police Magistrate Marsh is trying a young colored lad named Ernest Irvine, for beat ing Jathaniel Smith's horse on the comprosecutes, and the examination will be concluded Monday.

train from here to Chatham, broke on tributed by two persons, the late Judge Thursday, punched a hole in the boiler, and Peters and a St. John rector. The fund was delayed the train at Goodspeed's crossing. intended to reach \$25,000 and was to build till another engine arrived from Chatham. a tomb for the late Metropolitan, and es-

Anthony Parsons was arrested this week at the instance of his stepmother for stealfig from the City Hotel a gold watch the C. P. R. station on Friday of last week, belonging to his father, the late Charles and the jury on Monday returned a verdict ed that the taxes of the N. B. Telephone the name 'Priestley's' and the length on Parsons. When the charge was called in "that the deceased came to his death by company had been reduced to \$217.12. The every five yards so that ladies who want

failed to appear and Anthony was dismissed. gage car while coupling them, and that the and income as well, and the latter was them.—Nov. -1m. George A. Hughes, the well known bar- railway company is exonerated from all struck out. rister, has returned from his visit to Carle- | blame." ton county relatives, and is very much improved in health. He has put on twelve to purchase the Commercial hotel in this place the decaying wood curbing in the pounds of good flesh, and is ready for work city and was to have taken possession Tuesagain. Mr. Hughes's many friends are day, but he failed to turn up and the bargain to Westmorland Street, and also for 600 very much pleased te see him looking so is off. It has since been learned that Smith

Some people pretend to believe that the money, left suddenly for the States, and the Conservative delegates from Fredericton Commercial is still in the hands of Arthur who met Hon. G. E. Foster in St. John last | Staples. week offered him the nomination of their party for this county. Seeing that the minister fears to face Col. Domville in Kings, it | politics, and have held a couple of meetings may be possible he will seek a refuge in

at the Barker house to bring out candidates for the mayoralty and the aldermanic chairs have not met with much success. Only Miss Allen's residence Waterloo Row, Thurs-at Thursday night's meeting, and an adthe time regarding the little one's condition, ful business trip up river. He visited Grand Macnutt, Anderson, and Babbitt. but it is now getting over the injury. It Falls, Woodstock and other centres of pop-

DEATH HAS BEEN BUSY.

Nearly every day this week the church bells of Fredericton have tolled out the rethe remains of loved ones been followed to the grave by sorrowing friends.

an uncle of H. B. Rainsford, were laid old residents on the Kingsclear outskirts, and was highly respected. The service was by Rev. H. Montgomery and there was quite a large attendance from the city. The funeral of Miss Freddie Thomas

whose death at St. John was noted in THE HERALD last week, took place from her mother's residence on St. John street, Tuesday afternoon, and many old friends were present to pay their last tribute of respect was literally covered with beautiful floral tributes. The pallbearers were George Jasper Winslow, Willie Roberts and Hedley Edgecombe. The service at the Cathedral was conducted by Rev. Canon Roberts and Edward Higgins at the usual salary. the vicar, Rev. Mr. Whalley, and interment

Mrs. Robert Rossborough, one of the oldest residents of Fredericton, died Monday morning at the residence of her son, day morning at the residence of her son,
Ald. Rossborough, of old age, and the
funeral was held Wednesday afternoon,
Wetmore, A R, Rev. Willard Macdonald conducting the Mrs. John Black, who has been ill for service, and interment at the Rural cemeseveral weeks from pneumonia, is conval- tery. The deceased was a native of County Derry, Ireland, and was born in January, 1802. She has been a resident of Fredericnight, attending the N. B. Telephone Co. | ton, however, nearly all her life, and in her day and generation was well known and

Mrs. W. H. Scully was taken ill less than hree weeks ago, and died Tuesday morn ing of pneumonia. She was born in County Derry, Ireland, and came to Fredericton The country market this morning pre
Derry, Ireland, and came to Fredericton when only sixteen years of age. She was twice married, first to James Bryson, a

Jennings, JT Inch, GS
Hawthorn, J H Hoegg, G W VanBuskirk, J F, skip Murray, A S, skip former well known citizen and again in 1881 to W. H. Scully, who survives her. tor of the Aberdeen Mills in this city, was at the Barker to-day.

Mrs. S. A. Purdie is a sister of the deceased and another sister and two brothers live in Tennant, M New York. Mrs. Scully had a very large circle of friends. Possessed of a kindly dis position and genial manners, she was a favorite wherever known. She leaves no children. The funeral took place Thursday morning, services at St. Dunstan's church by Rev. Fr. McDevitt and interment at the Hermitage. Mrs. Scully was and personal property and left no will.

possessed of quite a large amount of real A sad death was that of Mrs. E. E. Phair which occurred at Portland, Me., Wednesday morning. The deceased had been livng recently at Old Orchard Beach, and suffered severely at times from heart trouble. About three weeks ago she went to Portland to consult a physician, and taking cold, insister she had little hope of the patient's recovery. Mrs. Phair suffered terribly during the last few days of her life, and breathed her last just before daylight Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hatt arrived with A. G. Beckwith, C. E. of the public works the remains Thursday afternoon, and they department, is recovering from a slight at-

Rev. Dr. Brecken, and interment at the The resignation of E. H. Estabrooks, as Rural cemetery. Mrs. Phair was the young-Fowler, and R. A. Estey of this city, and of mer cup, Monday, 11th February, match to Fredericton, bright, personally attractive, an excellent singer and a pleasant companion. Many sad tears have fallen since

pointed as light committee. dren, Jasper with his father in Nelson, B. C., and Gretchen, a girl of thirteen, now at ! assessment for each supper. Back from the West Indies.

ing adjourned. R. S. BARKER.

The report was adopted.

J. S. Campbell for the ball committee reported that they had interviewed members up for other inconveniences. On the re- of the Government with a view to securing turn Mr. Stavert took the steamer from New old Government House for the Curlers' Mrs. Dr. Park, of Quebec, accompanied York to Halifax and laid his report of his ball this winter, and had been favorably rerive at Belmont this evening for a month's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

visit before the bank directors before consulted before the committee receive a said so, but we learn from another source final answer, and the committee was continued another month.

Word has been received here of the death | each skip to choose his own rink. His

calendar and blotter; C. Fred. Chestnut has been given full power of attorney by will be much play before the Xmas match also sends us one as attractive as he usually the heirs, left for British Columbia the which engages all the active members of the

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

the following expenditure: Roads and Streets .. Public Works .. City Hall .. Fire Department .. Contingent. Administration of Justice Sewerage and Water ..

missioner Hatt for \$150 to meet current ex-The water committees report showed that the coal contract had only been partial- state of perfection and has attained populy filled and that the committee have purchased 101 tons of coal from J. B. Snow-

people he knew, had failed in carrying out Black Dress Goods or Cravenettes and heir coal contract, certain members of the wrapped inferior goods upon it for the

The road committee asked for authority to call for tenders for stone curbing to re-

next season. Granted.

Members in Monthly Session Arrang the Winter's Local Programme.

quiem of a departed soul. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have gramme is arranged, and the local rinks are

and properly vouchered. other things contained the following:

to a most worthy young lady. The casket act as a committee of management for the Black, Walter Fenety, Archy Macdonald, lowing officers: Chairman, T. G. Loggie: H. Allen and J. B. Grieves; Janitor, following local rinks:

RINK 1. Fowler, J D Lemont, M Beckwith, H RINK 4.

Street, A F Bridges, H V B, skip RINK 6. RINK 5.

RINK 8.

Macdonald, Rev W Gibson, W A Rogers, J F Allen, W K Mullin, E, skip

Bridges, Dr, J W, skip Your committee make the following mmendations: That the telephone be placed in the Rink at the usual cost of \$10 for the season. That the Rink be thrown open on Wednesday night of each week for the use of the public for skating at the same rates for tickets as last season, viz.: ladies, 15c.; gentlemen, 25c., and that the opening night for skating be New Year's night. Your committee also recommends tha the first local match take place on Monday. 7th January, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening. Any game played not to be less than fourteen heads. The remaining two rinks to play flammation of the lungs developed and she on Friday evening, 11th January, beginning never left her hotel again alive. Her sister, at 7.30. The second series to be played on Mrs. David Hatt, went to Portland last the 14th day of January, the remaining two The final game of the two winning rinks to

> be played on Monday, the 21st January, Trophy, McSweeny cup.

be arranged by the club. The Secretary and J. S. Campbell were E. H. Allen and T. G. Loggie were ap-Your committee recommends that 25c be on curling boxes, and that those members

who attended the foreign club suppers and who did not pay be charged the individual There being no further business the meet-

Sec'y Fredericton Curling Club. T. G. LOGGIE. Chairman.

E. H. Allen next brought up his motion to change the mode of selecting rinks for foreign matches. Under the present bye law choose the other players. Mr. Allen wanted Some other business of an unimportant

The auditor's report for November showed ..354.58 42.18

8.80 7.00 20.00 A cheque was issued to Alms House Com

ball, at \$3.80 per ten, to finish out the Ald. Farrell remarked that if some other

board would have made a great fuss about purpose of deceiving the customer. For-The assessment appeal committee report- adopted by the manufacturers in stamping

Queen street block, from Randolph & Sons perch of macadamizing stone for the streets

The petitions of Dr. E. B. Fisher, of Marysville, and Dugald McCatherin, for re lief from taxation, were presented, and referred to the assessment appeal committee. D. W. Hoegg & Co., petitioned the council for exemption from taxation and free at and purchase from such bewildering aswater rates for ten years, if they rebuilt sortment, and that you are verily on the their canning factory here, and after some tide which flows on to fortune and good their canning factory here, and after some discussion, in which it appeared that a number of the aldermen are opposed to going the full length of the concessions asked, the petition was referred to a special committee, consisting of Alds. Gilman, Golding, Macnutt, Anderson, and Babbitt.

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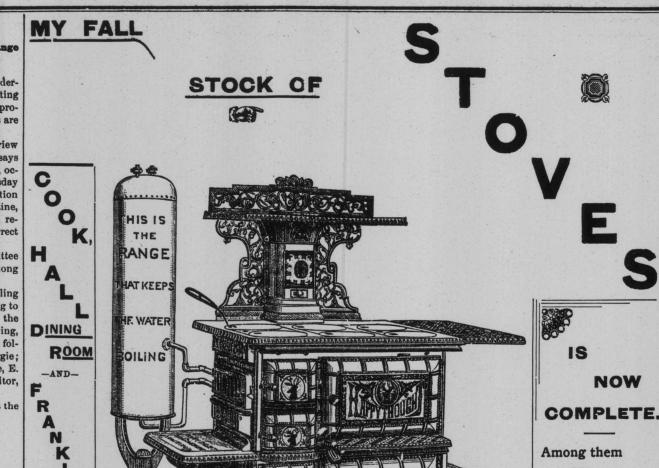
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payment of expenses incurred in Scott act charged to each member for placing locks persecutions, was again referred to the asessment appeal committee. John H. Reid's application for an investgation as to his claims on the old exhibition debentures, was referred to a special committee, consisting of Alds. Babbit, Gilman and Golding, and the council adjourned. The meeting was a very orderly one, and

dissappointed the spectators present. MARRIED.

At the Methodist Parsonage, this city, by Rev. Wm. Tippett, on Thursday, Nov. 28th, Leonard Fleet to Julia E. Segee.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Douglas, York Co., Nov. 21st, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, William Currie to Nellie Dunphy, both of Douglas.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Avondale, N. B., Nov. 22nd, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, assisted by Rev. T. L. Williams, Daniel W. Kyle, of Bath, formerly of Gibson, to Lottie L., only daughter of James Barter, of Avondale.

At Oromocto, Nov. 29th, by Rev. S. J. Perry, John P. Purves of Kingston, Kings County, to Ella Nevers.

In this city on the 5th, by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, Herbert Hanson, of Bright, to Clara V. Osser, of Brighton, Carleton Co.

At Douglas, December 5th, by Rev. John Parkinson, Edrick Staples to Ellen Brewer.

At the Methodist church, Caverhill, York Co., Dec. 4th, by the Rev. J. K. King, Amelia, eldest daughter of Robert Miller, to Geo. Prescott.

DIED.

In this city on the 4th inst., Mrs. W. H. cully, aged 59 years.

At 8t. John, Nov. 24th, Emma E. L., coungest daughter of Rev. J. and Mary J. At Tracey Station, Sunbury Co., Nov. 9th, Isabella Jane, wife of Marshall D. Harris, in the 26th year of her age.

At St. John, December 1st, Fredericka, daughter of the late John Thomas of this city, aged 32 years.
At the residence of her son, Alderman

Rossborough, Shore Street, in this city on the 3rd inst., Margaret, relict of the late Robert Rossborough, in the 93d year of her Robert Rossborough, in the 93d year of her age.

At Portland, Maine, on the 5th inst.,

Mrs. E. E. Phair, youngest daughter of the late Richard Estey of this city, aged 38 years.

NOTE held by Wm. A. Gibson of Fredericton signed by David Murroe. dated August 28th, 1894, amount \$48.70, due Nov. 28th 1894, at the Peple's Bank of New Brunswick. I have not received any value for its navy way, and will not be responsible for its navy way, and will not be responsible for its navy way. At Rusiagornish, Sunbury Co., Nov. 23d, Phebe, infant daughter of Spafford and Annie Sinclair, aged 7 months and 19 days.

At Douglas, York Co., Martha Wilkins in the 61st year of her age.

The unceasing struggle for supremacy in almost every line of trade undonbtedly has a tendency to make dealers resort to questionable methods of business. Take, for instance, a line of high-class dress goods like Priestley's which has been brought to a state of perfection and has attained popularity everywhere: as soon as the ladies insist upon having these goods and no other. Deceiving The Ladies. a tendency to make dealers resort to questionable methods of business. Take, for like Priestley's which has been brought to a larity everywhere: as soon as the ladies insist upon having these goods and no others it is reported that some merchants have even taken the 'Varnished Board,' Priestley's Trade Mark, out of the Genuine Priestley's tunately, however, an extra precaution was

Number thirteen is said to be an unlucky one; but the way to change the luck into good fortune, is very simple. There are just thirteen shopping days between now and Merry Christmas, and you should make a pilgrimage on each of those thirteen days to Edgecombe's popular dry goods store where such immense quantities of beautiful Xmas goods await your inspection: that you will truly believe you are fortunate indeed to be permitted to gaze

ast year, but never reported upon, asking | each.

1894.

Christmas

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Articles. We have a larger variety than ever; the

prices lower than ever. CUT GLASS TOILET BOTTLES,

December 8, 1894.

Here is the Place to Trade.

> BLACK CORKSCREW Surr, bound, Firstclass Trimmings, made to order, \$16. Better, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$22, \$23, \$24 and \$26.

A FARM known as the Keefe farm in Like George, York County. The farm is in good cultivation, will cut about 25 tons of hay; two barns and dwelling in good repair. Anyone wishing to purchase a farm would do well to apply to the undersigned for particulars and terms. JOHN McMURRAY.

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ARTEN -HAS JUST RECEIVED HIS-

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MANICURE CASES, COLLAR AND CUFF CASES, SHAVING CASES, etc.

Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Brushes, etc Cigars, Cigar Cases, etc. Call, see, and be convinced.

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Do you want a nice

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Away down in price. See our stock.

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The Holiday Season is approaching.

> Come every one and all, and see the Good Things in store for you,

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IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO THINK ABOUT THESE THINGS FOR.....



VE HAVE A complete stock of Brainard and Armstrong's fast color lines in

> Wash Embroidery Silk Filo Floss, Roman Floss, Twisted Embroidery Rope, Filoselle Etching, etc., etc. Colored Plushes, Canvasses, Plain China and Japanese Silks, Bureau Sefs, Table Sefs, Table Covers, Tray Cloths, Splashers, Doylies, Tidies, Laundry Bags, Pon-pons, Fringes, etc.

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It is like all our Furni-ture — Well Made and Cheap. We have one that will suit you well ONLY \$3.00.

They go with ease and sell with ease because the people like them. We do not keep many kinds. We sell 'em. All the new Fall Designs in Fine Furniture for any room beneath your roof. We will soon be moving into our new store, where we will show a magnificent Stock of goods. Lots of Novelties for

WILLARD KITCHEN & CO. Agents for NEW HOME Sewing Machines. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. JOHN A. SCOIT, of Dumfries, in the County of York, has this day assigned his estate and effects one the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within sixty days from the date thereof.

Fredericton, October 31, 1894.

Christmas.

FRANK I. MORRISON,
Trustee estate of
John A. Scott. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

JAMES McKILLIGAN, merchant of Fredericton in the County of York, has this day assigned his estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his or ditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within sixty days from the date thereof.

Fredericton, August 11th, 1894.

FRANK I, MORRISON,

Trustee Estate of

James McKilligan,

F'ton, August 25, 1894. F'ton, August 25, 1894.

FOUR CARS ... Clear Pork.

Beans.

Hungarian,

Two Roses, Star, Harvest Moon, And other Well known Brands.

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Principal, F'ton, N. B Iron! Iron!

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TYPEWRITING,

TERMS MODERATE; 10 per cent. discount to Students entering September or October. For cir-culars or other information, write A. W. YOUNG,

A piece of ice falling from the roof of day afternoon, struck the infant child of F. St. John Bliss inflicting an ugly cut over one of its eyes. Some anxiety was felt at lulation. had a narrow escape.

The Remains of Five Persons interred in Fredericton this Week.

The remains of the late E. W. Rainsford

was made at the old cemetery.

highly esteemed. She lerres one son, Ald.

commissioner of the civil court for the est daughter of the late Richard Estey, and parish of Burton, has been accepted, and a sister of Mrs. David Hatt, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Doherty, an aged lady, mother of Mrs. H. E. Bond, of Toronto. She was one Wm. Doherty, fell one day this week in of the most beautiful girls ever reared in the announcement of her early death. She was only thirty-eight. She leaves two chil-

W. E. Stavert, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, returned Tuesday evening from The customs authorities seized a horse, his trip to the West Indies. He visited bank and had a pretty rough passage both going and coming. He missed the regular passenger boat and was compelled to go on housework; small family; good wages. a tramp steamship which did not furnish very desirable accommodation. However, the weather was warm and somewhat made

establishing a branch at Nassau, and that

Died in the West. at Fairview, British Columbia, of John | motion was seconded by J. S. Campbell and Moffat, son of the late Wm. Moffat, of was supported by J. H. Hawthorn and H. Quartermain's barber shop, is being con- Kingsclear. Mr. Moffatt left here twenty- V. Bridges. T. G. Loggie, President Neill, gratulated on his alleged good fortune. It seven years ago, and since that time has E. Mullin, J. F. Rogers, J. F. Vanbuskirk is said by the death of a relative at Hudders- been carrying on extensive mining oper- W. A. Gibson and H. C. Rutter spoke against field, England, he will come into possession ations in the West, and is said to have the motion and it was defeated ten to four. amassed considerable property. He was W. H. Carten, the popular druggist, has sixty-four years of age, and unmarried. It character was transacted and the meeting THE HERALD's thanks for a very pretty callis said that he has willed all his property adjourned. endar the first to reach this office; also the to his brothers and sisters in Kingsclear. Janitor Higgins is getting the ice in good Central Fire Insurance Co., for their neat John Elliott, a cousin of the deceased, who shape for curling, but it is not likely there

other day to assist the executors in winding | club. A meeting was held in the City Council chamber Monday evening to take steps for Only a Small Budget Tuesday Evening. membership. The meeting adopted a reso-W. B. Ganong, who during the past lution that if \$850 is subscribed the organi- Alds. Moore and Rossborough.

He will resume possession of the "Cedars" Dr. Torrens' adjoining his residence, and in the spring. addition to the rear of it. A writer in the Sun says that the Medley Memorial Fund may be regarded as practiof Secy. Sampson, of the S. P. C. A. cally completed, with a result very disap-Mr. Wilson defends Irvine, Mr. Sampson pointing to those concerned. Not counting promises, it is understood that hardly two thousand dollars are in the hands of the The driving rod of the Canada Eastern | treasurer, of which some one-fifth was con-

During the trouble, Geo. Logan had one of tablish a memorial canonry for the Cath-Corner Coulthard held an inquest on the the Police Court, however, Mrs. Parsons being caught between a tender and a bag- company had been assessed on capital stock these goods can be sure they are getting

> Some weeks ago Arthur W. Smith agreed finding himself unable to raise the purchase The gentlemen who are agitating in civic

half a dozen electors put in an appearance journment was made until January 8th. Ald. Moore has returned from a successTHE CURLING CLUB.

icton Curling Club is always an interesting

President Neill, who since his interview with the Finance Minister at St. John, says he is not seeking parliamentary honors, ocaway Sunday. The deceased was one of the | ccupied the chair at the meeting Wednesday evening, and there was a fair representation of the club members present. After routine, E. H. Allen for the audit committee, reported Treas. Loggie's accounts all correct

The report of the managing committee was submitted by Sec'y Barker, and among The members of the Fredericton Curling Club elected at the November meeting to season of 1894 95, met on Tuesday evening, DINING the 27th November last, and elected the fol-Secretary, R. S. Barker; Ice Committee, E.

Massie, A E Van Wart, Judge Campbell, J S Allen, E H Macnutt, L C, skip

The remaining trophies will be played for on the following dates, and in the following manner: The Coleman cup, President vs. Vice-President, Christmas and return match New Years. Neill medal, annual points, Tuesday, 8th January. Gibson trophy, points match, Tuesday, 22d January. Wizard Oil pitcher, Monday, 4th February, match to be arranged by the club. Black-

W. E. Stavert, A. E. Hanson and W. R. Dunbar were proposed and admitted as new

the skips selected, meet and collectively

Mayor Beckwith presided at the regular monthly meeting of the city council, Tuesday evening, and the absent members were

THERE will be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix equive, in the County of York, on Saturday, the 22d day of December, instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand which John A. Scott of the Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York, Merchant, had on the 31st day of October last, past, in and to that lot of land situate in the Parish of Dumfries afores sid, and bounded as follows:

"GOMMENCING at a stake on the southern side of the main highwar road leading from Fredericton to Woodstock, thence running towards the river St. John fourteen rods to a cedar stake, thence running south-easterly six rods and eighteen links or until its trikes thaw B others' up-river side line, thence following said line to the main highway road, thence following said main highway road up river to the place of beginning. Containing one half acre and twelve square rods more or less." Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenraces to same belonging.

Dated this 7th day of December, A. D. 1894.

FRANK I. MORRISON,

FRANK I. MORRISON,
Trustee Fstate of
John A. Scott.

NOTICE.

TENDERS!

W. P. FLEWELLING Fredericton, N. B Nov. 12th, 1894.—5ins FOR SALE.

> 5 CASES asso ted Tinware
> 25 Stove Boilers, round and oval
> 12 dozen Sheet Iron Oven Pans
> 25 "Lumberman's Tin plates
> 25 "one pint Tin Cups
> 2 "Large Coffee P. ts for camp use
> 2 "Tornado Oil Cans. 5 gallons each
> 14 "Tin Oil Cans, 1, 2, 3 and 5 gallons
> 3 "Enamelled Lined Scotch Bowls
> 6 ""Stove Bollers, No's.
> 8 and 9. 8 and 9.
> 3 "Ensmelled Lined Spiders,
> 2 cases Granite Iron Ware, assorted
> 6 Parafine til Tauks, 60 gallons each
> 1 case Patent Flour Sifters.

> > R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

POETRY.

SINCE TIME BEGAN, My love hath set my heart aglow, They say she's plain-I think not so; 'Tis true her hair is fiery red, It flames and flashes round her head. She is not stately, tall or grand, But ah! she hath a perfect hand.

Her nose is freckled, but her teeth Gleam whitely from their ruby sheath. I must confess—it makes me wince, To tell the truth, my darling squints. I do not care for that a bit, Because her ears are exquisite.

I've scaled my fate-I've made my choice Her feet are faultless and her voice Is sweet and low. Its soothing chime Fills my heart with summer time. I'm proud to walk with her I love, Her blue silk fits her like a glove.

Now these are things I must admire, Altho' her hair is red as fire. The tress she wove with cunning art, I wear it just above my heart. I love her, for I know that she, Since time began, was meant for me!

SELECT STORY. A LORDLY LOVER.

By the author of 'A Mere Schooleirl,' 'The Ac of Spades,' etc. CHAPTER V. CONTINUED.

Gratified ambition, contented pride, thing else far different.

of stating a fact of which he was already of stating a fact of which he was already it is them.

It was not always a trouble for her He takes her into his strong arms and

expressible pain, watches that embrace.

"And he doesn't care for her! He can- even now I'll forgive you." not love her as I have loved her. My Olive! my one little ewe lamb," he moans | Come, let us have an end of this. Do you together and he is left alone. "And yet- | lamentations?" oh, I cannot believe he would be so base. her false. Surely he would let me tell buries her face upon his breast. him that."

A long pause, while he turns the notion over in his mind; then the utter unselfishness of the man triumphs.

Surely he must admit that gives me some "How can you be so absurd, taking all meeting. right to look after her. What does any- the starch out of my linen with your idi- They take so little space, those silent to throw off the overwhelming weight | because a man tells you he has grown | fragile settings and exquisite filagree that of care that is pressing upon him, before | tired of you." turning in the direction of the park. He has killed her vain, useless hopes turns the key in the strong lock, and be-He will not go to the house and inquire now! Thus repulsed, she sees the dread lieves his secret to be hidden for ever. for his rival, although by this time, he | truth at last. And drawing herself up to

you after here?" arouses him from the I have a present for you first. Take it." gloomy reverie into which he sinks, and She pulls her hand from the pocket Bert looks up to behold a gamekkeper, a now and raises it, pointing the tiny pisparticular chum of his own, regarding tol, which all the time she was speaking him with suspicious eyes.

The young man laughs. two with somebody, and this seems my her woman's heart fail her? Who can sad one. A widow attwenty, and murderbest chance to get it." "Oh! If a lady is in question-"

Jack makes a comic grimace and goes | wards. The chance has gone. off, before Bert can quite decide whether | There is a rustling among the bushes. or not he shall correct the error into But that, at such a moment, is heeded by which he has fallen; and the incident neither of the struggling pair. Then, besoon passes off altogether from his troubled | fore Bert Cartwright can reach and divide | mind, as he resumes his weary watching. | them, there rings out a sharp report. Meanwhile, within the house, dinner is proceeding. The table, with its burden Blanche Gargrave is lying on her back of plate and its huge blocks of glittering upon the ground, while Lord Rixon, the ice, looks invitingly cool this hot sum- pistol falling from his grasp, leans over mer's night, and conversation is going on her, touching her pulse, then examining

"It is just the weather for a water picprick, where the bullet has entered the nic; don't you think so, papa?" Blanche temple. inquires, whilst dessert is being handed round upon tiny silver dishes. "Lord Rixon suggests that we should visit Eaves- the man before him. by Abbey to-morrow. What could be

pleasanter than to row down?" How exquisite she is looking to-night full revenge for my black eye." in her black jet embroidered lace gown, with white flowers in her blonde hair, her dainty fingers toying with the purple grapes upon her plate.

You might send out a note or two, my dear, and ask the Firths and the Gor-

"Just pass it this way, my darling, if pistol, and is about to toss it out of you will. I have been talking of it to sight. Lady Ermyntrude, who would like to see

Mrs. Gargrave unfastens the pin of a small ornament upon her shoulder with

a light laugh. "See," she says, turning to the earl and displaying it, "this is the only one of my adornments which my father ever admires. I think it rather ugly, but it was found at Pompeii, and is supposed to be immensely old, and, of course, there-

fore very valuable." He takes the jewel from her and examines it carefully.

"Seems to be scratched or something, Proper connoisseurs call those scratches

secured that for the former owner, if she a scientific school. Bert's wounded hand, 3. That cold baths invigorate them lived at Pompeii, he retorts," passing the too, handicaps him severely.

unreliable talisman on to his host. "Let us hope it may prove a better safeguard leg, the earl succeeds in floooring his ac-She sighs, but says nothing, only bending a little to dabble her pretty fingers in self raises his voice and shouts for aid-

the rose-water that her finger-bowl contains, then, with a bow to Lady Ermyntrude, she rises, taking the brooch from her father's hand as she passes his chair, "I shall be in the grounds in half-an- who, however, is quickly corrected by

and restoring it to it to its former position.

thus cast off. If that fail-

his concealment and accosting Lord Rix- Mrs. Gargrave?" on; nor can she know that, when she speaks, every word will be audible to two white as that of the dead, is bending in

pairs of ears. small mercy, because she regards his early heart. arrival as showing some eagerness for their meeting.

For an instant Bert Cartwright hesitates. Shall he go away at once, now for such revelations as seem likely to be Rixon?" made? The position of spy and listener is not to his taste; and yet, if this man be making love to two women at once, ought not he, for Olive's sake, to know it? "For Olive's sake," he repeats again; and he stays.

"I hate scenes," the earl replies, with irritation. "Let us get this one over as in that low dress without a shawl, either; so there's the more reason to hurry." me," she says, with a half sob. "How

many times have you and I--" about it, then," he interrupts. "Here for a second. At present, however, no are your letters; now, if you want to do | idea of danger to himself arises. further palaver?"

brilliant anticipations are crowding her tressing; she seeks for a handkerchief to to stifle him. "It's a lie. He murdered mind, and she, silly fly, caught in the dry har wet cheeks, and as her hand en- the lady himself and took her jewels af- used by millions of mothers for their chilspider's subtle web, takes them for some- ters her pocket, she encounters the touch terwards, I saw it done. Just go and dren while teething. If disturbed a "Yes, I love you," she shyly owns, as as if with a suddon chill, and draws her you he has the jewels and the pistol that

He waits for no further permission. you to speak to me," she wails, her get him to the police-station. self-control for the moment entirely leaving her. "Oh, Rollo, Rollo! don't be so From behind the hedge a man, with a cruel to me. Tell me that you do care white, haggard face, and eyes full of in- for me after all; say that you've only been acting like this to test my love, and

"What a fuss you do make, Blanche! incoherently, after they have passed on desire all the neighborhood to hear your

But she is past heeding, for the instant, I wonder whether he would listen if I the mocking insolence of his words. spoke to him. She is so, sweet and ten- With a quick movement she throws her and loving hands tend gently the beautider-hearted, it would kill her if he played | fair, uncovered arms around him and

"I can but try; he knows I love her. him.

ford an opportunity for the interview he Again her hand has sought her pocket, with a cynical smile. "And really it seeks, yet so much dreads. That is the and this time she does not snatch it away. might have been difficult to invent anyplan which he, in his ignorance of the "Because a man tells you that he has thing more intricate upon the spur of the And thus it comes to pass that Bert, his exact words in a dreary, parrot-like well, I flatter myself." with fixed determination, places himself | monotone. "Tired! And once he swore amongst the bushes that border a path at that no love could ever be so lasting as some little distance from the house, and his own! Once he used to whisper that sets himself to wait, with such patience my kisses were his paradise, my arms his Gargrave opens next day. as he can command, for what the next | heaven. And I-fool !-fool that I was, | actually believed him! No,"-as he be-Then a gruff, "Hullo, you! what are gins to to move off, "no, you do not go so, often sat at the head of his table, radiant

her fingers were clutching, full at his with husbed, curious tread. "Don't shoot me, Jack," he cries, with The man shrinks and cowers. Now is

tell? For in another second the earl has ed before she be twenty-two." caught her wrist and is bending it back-

When the smoke has cleared away,

the tiny hole, scarcely larger than a pin-Almost sick with horror, Bert, for the

moment, remains motionless, watching "She is dead-stone dead," Lord Rixon mutters at last. "I have got more than

Then a sudden thought seems to strike him, for he lifts his head and gazes and magnificent diamonds upon her neck; round as though in fear. Not a soul is in sight, and, with a sigh of relief, he kneels down beside the motionless body. With quick fingers he unfastens the diamonds from her throat and ears, the ties of his friends. dons to join the returns readily. "By the way, Blanche, have you that engraved the way, Blanche, have you that engraved the way drawing off rings and bracelets."

Very little animal food is required, and though in many respects false teeth are a diamond brooch on tonight by any All of these, with the two bundles of letchance?" he questions, raising his glasses ters—his to her, as well a hers to him, he crams hastily into his pockets. For a food of the nursery is the best in old age.

"Yet, no! It may be found; and what work with such a dainty toy?" he ex-And, finally, he thrusts the tiny, murderous weapon inside his waistcoat. Words and action seem to release Bert from the awe and dread which have hitherto held the solitary witness spellbound.

place and springs upon the earl "You base wretch!" he cries, endeav-"You base wretch!" he cries, endeavoring to seize him and throw him to the clad. An eiderdown quilt on the bed is a

ground. "Murderer! Betrayer!" But, though unprepared for the attack, be suffered to get cold in bed. Rixon is not the man to yield at a word. engraving," she replies, looking around. Besides, his assailant must at least be current with regard to old people: "They form some Greek words, which two inches shorter than himself, and, al- 1. That the aged require rich and very though undoubtedly possessed of more nourishing food. "At any rate, it would not seem to have muscle, has never learned wrestling in 2. That early rising is good for them.

With a single dexterious twist of the cuser. Then, with his knee upon Bert's chest and his hand at his throat, he him-

"Help! Help!" In the drawing-room the noise of the fatal shot has created some little commot-

"Poachers," pronounces the baronet,

to her lover before she will consent to be sweet scents, and the song of the nightin- they should shut themselves up in a well- America under treatment for catarrh," thus cast off. If that fail—

CHAPTER VI.

A SCENT of tobacco smoke serves as a character of the scent of the second of the scent of th

guide, were any needed, to the spot where struggle, and afterwards Lord Rixon's apalready the earl has stationed himself, peal for help. Almost before the words according to appointment. Blanche nev- have died away, his friends, followed by

er guesses how her own appearance upon | several men-servants, are around him. the scene causes dismay to the heart of a "Hold him down," he cries to some of man clad in working clothes, who has them, as he lifts himself off his antagonbeen upon the point of emerging from ist. "The infamous dog! Has he hurt Sir Ralph, his countenance almost as

stupified grief over his beautiful daught-"So you have not kept me waiting. It er's form, fondling the white hands, so s good of you to be punctual Rollo," she rapidly growing cold; and feeling, with your business. What I want you to know says; the more thankful for this very trembling fingers for the beating of the is how you stand on the issues of this

"Oh, she is dead!" he moans, in answer to that inquiry. "My little Blanche! What has done it? My sweet daughter!' "Yes, who has done it, and what has that this fresh complication has arisen to happened?" inquires Beaumont. "We spoil his plans, or shall he stay and listen are all in the dark. Can't you help us,

But the earl shakes his head. "I know nothing," he protests. "I tol shot. As I turned the corner over there,"-pointing to a bend in the path this man and another stooping over Lady soon as we can. You ought not to be out course I rushed to the rescue. But although I succeeded in capturing this fellow, the other made off. And he, I

"You know that the air never hurts | fancy, was the one who secured the booty." Bert listens to the tale in dumb astonishment. That the man should have the "Don't trouble to wonder any more audacity to tell it, absolutely silences him

so, hand over mine. Where's the good of "It is a lie," he manages to articulate, after an instant, in spite of the rough Her sobs grow louder and more dis- grasp upon his collar which almost seems of something hard and cold. She shivers, as if with a suddon chill, and draws her you he has the jewels and the pistol that send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs." though he had asked a question, instead of stating a fact of which he was already to confident. "I do love you."

send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. killed her, upon him now," the young man declares, earnestly, as they allow him to stating a fact of which he was already to confident. "It was not always a trouble for stand up, in order more conveniently to stan But who is likely to listen to such a

As the words faintly reach Lord Rixon, they remind him that it may be well to rid himself as speedily as possible of all

those evidences of his crime. Up to her bedroom they carry the dead, unfortunate woman, passing through the boudoir on their way. Of all her dreams, who could have forshadowed such a return to the pretty chamber, as this?

And while they lay her upon the bed, ful wounded form, her murderer seeks the privacy of his own apartment. There "Rollo, dear Rollo, don't, don't talk so! he empties out the ornaments which are still scarcely cold after contact with With something very like an oath, Blanche's warm flesh, the pistol which however, he interrupts, pushing her from has done so cruel a work, and the letters which were the cause of that final, fatal

otic tears? I think, Blanche, you should proofs of guilt. The dressing-case into So he rises and shakes himself, as though | have more pride than to go on like this, | which he crushes them, heedless of the enriches them, shuts quite easily. He "It was a stroke of genius to think of

has discovered his name and title. In- full height, she stands watching him as the jewels. If I'd left them, where would stead, he will linger somewhere amongt he brushes the wet drops from his clothes, my history of the robbery have been?' the trees, trusting that a chance may the expression of disgust upon his face he meditates, regarding the little key, bring the earl out into the air, and so af- perfectly visible in the clear summer dusk. which he is fastening to his watch-chain, grown tired of you," she says, echoing moment. No; I've got out of that scrape

CHAPTER VII.

THE inquest upon the body of Blanche It is held in the large dining-hall of her father's house, where she has herself so with life and beauty. Now she lies, quiet and at rest, upon her white curtained bed upstairs, whither the jurymen are taken to view the body, and where they enter

"Poor child!" says one, himself well known as the happy father of two lovely pretended terror; "I want a word or her opportunity to pull the trigger. Does daughters, "she's had a short life and a

"Aye, Marsden, I'm sorry for Sir Ralph. so I am. Think, if it 'ad bin your Olive." The strong man shudders visibly.

TO BE CONTINUED. SOME VALUABLE HINTS.

For the Care of the Aged. Many of us have the care of aged people, and whether they be parents or friends only, they need a great deal of care, and special care, too. The chief points to be considered for their comfort are moderate digestible food, sufficient warmth, and an

even quiet life, free from trouble. The chief of the three is the food While all fixed dieting is bad where it can possibly be avoided, a few hints can be given that may prove of value. The older a person is, after fifty, the less food he requires. Luigi Cornaro, who lived to one hundred, though of a feeble constitution, took twelve ounces of solid food and fourteen ounces of fluid daily during the latter part of his life; and his most severe illness was caused by his increasing his allowance, through the continual entrea-

moment, as he rises, he glances at the Bread and milk is a capital diet. Milk

agrees with nearly all. Hot milk with a little prepared food forms an admirable drink at night, and dren object to taking Scott's Emulsion, I ommon thief would be likely to do his can be kept warm in a hot water jug say No! on the contrary, they are fond of covered with a cozy. Fruit is wholesome, claims, loud enough for Bert to hear. if ripe or well cooked; fat is also good, as cream or fresh butter. Warm food is very suitable, and all meals should be regular, and excesses avoided.

As to clothing, it should be both warm and light. Fur is an admirable material, With a shout, he dashes from his hiding- and the underclothing should be of wool. A sealskin waiscoat is useful, and the feet good covering, for no aged person should I will here specify some erroneous ideas

whereas, they are fraught with imminen

danger, and are often fatal. 4. That continual medicines and din ner pills are needed to digest the food; waiter, see that the other half falls into whereas, instead, less should be eaten. 5. That their rooms should be hot; whereas, they should be cool, but not cold — 65 to 70 degrees.

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For all her being is absorbed in one notion. She will make one final appeal to her lever hefere she will correct to her lever hefere she will correct to hour," she whispers hurriedly in Lord Rixon's ear, as she leaves his side. But for those thirty minu to elapse, she has yet to wait, and, ah what wretched work such waiting is apt to prove!

There, however, is quickly corrected by Succors.

"Poachers don't use pistols," he says.

"And that was the report of a pistol, if ever I heard one. Let's go outside and see if anything is wrong."

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