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THE DUNKERS.

fanners and Customs of this Peculiar

Some fifteen miles from Lancaster by turnpike and twenty by rail lies the little village of Ephrata. It is a very secluded, sleepy-looking little place, in spite of the Ephrata Ridge. The houses of the town gomiroff, Yolchine and Skobeloff—the liberal sprinkling of ladies, comprising straggle along a broad road which crosses the railroad near the station, digs away until it sweeps around in a curve over a the divisional commander, the emperor with absorbing interest. bridge, past an old mill in front of a embraced and gave him the cross of St. The subject, while exceedingly combroad-built red brick house, and so away into the country. The houses, generally brick-built, in many cases old-fashioned, are very comfortable and home-like.

Here one meets the Dunker per se in very by-road and lane - men with long beards and flowing hair parted in the middle. At the farm-houses are pleasant, matronly faces, stamped with humility and gentleness, while an air of almost gray or drab stuff of the dresses.

The style of living of these good people, their manners and customs, are of the most primitive type. Their aim is to imwell as in their religious tenets. There is absolutely no distinction of caste among

They settled at first near Philadelphia, Virginia, and North Carolina. Their his disciplined immobility. dress is of the simplest description, quaint FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS.

primitive christians.

one side of the meeting-house, the women forming this duty for its own. Those who enter the meeting, carrying tubs of luke-Robes, Mountings, &c. warm water, and each member on the and a woman on the women's then wash | Forbes in Nineteenth Century. the feet one by one, taking the right hand of each individual, as they finish the washing, and giving the kiss of peace. Orders in the City or Country attended to with After the ones who perform the washing follows another, with a long towel girded ADAMS BROS. around the waist, who wipes the feet just washed, at the same time giving the right hand and the kiss of peace. As one nchful has the ceremony performed, it gives place to another. While this ceremony is being conducted, the minister or teachers make a brief speech or read appropriate portions of Scripture relating to

the subject. The next ceremony is the supper itself. Each third bench is so arranged that the back can be turned upon a pivot at each end, so as to form the top of a long table. This is covered with a white cloth, and presently brothers and sisters enter, bearing large plates or bowls of soup, which are placed upon the tables. Three or four people help themselves out of the same dish. After this the communion is administered, and the whole ceremony is concluded by the singing of hymns and preaching. This the brethern hold is the only true method of administering the ordinance of the Last Supper, and also hold that it is similar to that ceremony as

celebrated in the earliest christian church. Another peculiar ordinance among them is that of anointing the sick with oil, in accordance with the text in James, v. 14. The sick one calls upon the elders of the meeting, and at a settled time the ceremony is performed. It consists of pouring oil upon the headof the sick persons, of laying hands upon them, and praying

over them. The ordinance of baptism is administered in running water and by threefold immersion, the officiating minister then laying his hands upon the recipient, who still kneels in the water, and praying over him on her.

The ministers or teachers, who receive no stipend whatever, are elected. These, elections are summoned by the elders of the church, who preside over them and receive the votes of the people, either viva voce, in whispers, or by closed ballots. If there are a greater number of blank votes cast than for any one candidate, the elec-For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD, tion is pronounced void.

Such is a brief and condensed account of these people, and of their religious cus-Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old toms and ordinances. They are called or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to entunkers, or Tunkers, from the German tunken, which may be interpreted to dip. tunken, which may be interpreted to dip, large and strengthen WEAK UN- or probably "to sop" is a better equiva-DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS lent word.

THE PIN IN ENGLAND.

and Foreign Countries. Write them. pins in England is shrouded in uncertainty, but it is authentically recorded that as early as 1464, when money was "tight," extensive clothworkers compelled their laborers to accept, in payment for BUFFALO, N.Y. their work, "pins, girdles and other unprofitable wares instead of money." The march of improvement had begun and kept on steadily until toward the middle of the sixteenth century pins began to win appreciation so high that statues were enacted protecting their manufacture, and rigid laws were passed prohibiting the importation of numerous minor articles, including pins, gloves, knives, tailors' shears, scissors and irons. Up to this period female dress was fastened with ribbons, laces, clasps, hooks and eyes and skewers of brass, silver and gold; the latter were in fact pins without heads.

MEN WITH BEARDS.

What a vast difference there is between one beard and another! There is the long, untrammeled beard, broad and thick, which the owner caresses as if it were an infant. Men with beards may, I think, as men. Can you imagine a Venetian doge man of mark fondle his long beard during of clothesline.- Newport World. the processes of reflection, you will be apt to wonder whether or not his mind would 60 KEGS Steel Cut Nails. 20 Kegs Wire nails. lose its equilibrium if he were in the R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | night to be shaven clean.

SKOBELOFF'S REVENGE. How the Great Russian General Re-turned the Czar's Insult.

BARAIN

During the Russo-Turkish war, the day after the passage of the Danube had

the Caucasus and Central Asia.

over - and the wrong way for Skobeloff. indulgences. in a spot which has since been called The emperor frowned, turned short on Germantown, from the various German his heel, and strode abruptly away, with- of the highest praise, and observed that Fat no labor buki. Father has not the beak softly around it, and apparently religious refugees who settled there in out a word or a gesture of greeting or re- the indoor feeding of stock during the book. Fat no li-labom buki? Has not communing with himself, his mistress the early part of the last century. The cognition. A man of strong prejudices, winter season, does not, in this provsect is now chiefly confined to central and he was not able to exercise from his mind line, exceed that of Ontario by a period western Pennsylvania, but has spread to the character of Skobeloff. That officer, of more than three weeks. Our stock, so other States, principally those of the for his part, flushed scarlet, then grew far as his observation extended, was in Northwest, through there are churches pale, and he seemed to conquer an impulse general good and well suited to the re-

established in western Maryland, West as he set his teeth hard and maintained It was a flagrant insult, in the very face and old-fashioned in its cut; they offer of the army, and a gross injustice, but no resistance to injuries; they observe no Skobeloff endured it in a proud silence with our stock, etc., were more especially conformity with the world and its man- that seemed to me very grand, nor did I adapted to the manufacture of cheese. ners and customs; they refuse to take ever hear him allude to the slur. The The erection of a cheese factory was oaths in courts of law; in these and many time soon came to that gallant and bril-strongly advised, and he declared himself other ways resembling the society of liant soldier when he could afford to be ready and willing to supply any infor- Elogob magis fol in dom flena et olik kel bell again before half an hour, and re-Friends.

Some of their religious ceremonies are

magnanimous. As the campaign promation or assistance in his possession. The professor is working up a provincial lolis mote et kel labom pulis jo?—Licall: "Well, you are a daisy! Jocko exceedingly curious. They celebrate the and again, so that his name became a dairyman's association which, when nudol flolis svidik et kelis mot olik wants water! Lord's Supper after the manner of the synonym in the army, for splendid daring organized, he believes will become a egivom fato obik?—Flapolöd dogi, ab Col. Johnson is so delighted with his

The feast begins about the time of can- 3rd of September, Skobeloff, after exploit cultural welfare. At the close of the -Buki kiom lat olik egivom ole? - some friends in to witness it. Jocko was dle-lighting. The men are seated upon on exploit, devised and led the storm of lecture, upwards of forty farmers signed Nim kiom binom smallk, ab mug binom inclined to sulk at first, but finally the Turkish position in Loftcha, and their names to the membership list of this smallk-un e dog gletikun - Li-okidol obi? brightened up, and was soon working at upon the other. The first ceremony is drove his adversaries out of that strong proposed association. that of the washing of feet, each sex per- place. On the following night, at his dinner-table, in Gorni Studen head- have already made the regular application - Mul balid labor delis kilsebal, telid his body to and fro in a most affected way, are to engage in the ordinance presently quarters, the emperor stood up and bade to the government for the incorporation labom delis telsejöl e kilid labom delis and exclaimed: "Hello, Tom, is that his guests to honor with him the toast of of an association for the manufacture of kils-Yel labor mulis balsetel u delis you? Bring in another bottle of wine, "Skobeloff, the hero of Loftcha." It is cheese, and are about receiving a charter, kiltum mälselul. front benches removes his or her shoes not given to many men to earn a revenge together with a subsidy or bonus, of and stockings. A man on the men's side so full and so grand as that.—Archibald which they have already the assurance. MY FIRST CIGAR.

A quiet eve beneath the stars, with brother Steve and two cigars. Behind the shed we slowly creep! the folks abed, the world asleep. I strike a light with shakey hand, in such a fright. I scarce can stand. Like veterans grim we puff the My eyes grow smoke. dim, I almost choke. Another, and another pull. How bitter sweet! My mouth is full of the bitter weed. My stomach turns, oh, my, How sick! My throat, too, burns - oh, help me quick. I roll, I squirm, with frightened look, just like a worm on fishing hook. I cry for Steve; my cry's in vain; I see him heave with awful strain. When hope is fled, there breaks a light, behind that shed. upon our plightand dad is here; as

forth we crawl, he grasps my ear andlet the curtain fall. An interview next morn we had. Our words were few; but then our dad behind that shed he showed us stars that till I'm dead our first cigar I'll never forge-

HE HAD FAITH.

sitting in the waiting room of the Erie ill grace to its demand. Such is the case depot the other day with a three year old baby on his knee, and his alarm and "I have witnessed a s helplessness when the "young un" sud- ing among this people. The loving pair denly began to howl was so marked as to stood about thirty feet from one another. attract attention. By and by a waiting | She amused herself by throwing stones at passenger walked over to him with a him and he retaliated with clumps of dirt. smile of pity on his face and queried: They enjoyed themselves seeing each while she went to see about her baggage, the missiles, and exchanged remarks didn't she?"

"Yes." back, I suppose." "Of course."

"I think she'll come back." seed. Better turn that thing over to a eyes flashed hate." policeman and make a skip before some

reporter gets on to you."

grows richer and richer! What makes careful of an attack from behind. Com- him the liberty of buying and selling. you think she'll come back?" "Because she's my wife and this is our

first baby." a rule, be trusted rather more than other man who got over feeling tickled all at rogations are catching questions. So they once, and in his vexation he crossed the are all, the men and the women, the or a member of the council of ten without room and kicked a dog which a farmer young and the old. The insolence of gold, silver or bone lace above two a beard? I can not, If you have seen a had tied to one of the seats with a piece their young children and aged persons shillings per yard shall be persecuted by

ed by A. D. 1810.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. Prof. Robertson, of the Ottawa Experi

mental Farm, at Stanley. On Monday evening a large and reprebeen made good, the emperor of Russia sentative gathering, numbering upwards crossed the river to congratulate and of two hundred, assembled in the temperthank his gallant soldiers. In front of ance hall, Stanley, to hear professor railroad that runs through it, shut in by the long, massive line formed on the Robertson, of the experimental farm at surrounding hills and by a low line of slope below Sistova, awaiting the coming Ottawa, lecture upon the subject of mountains dignified by the name of of the great white czar, stood Dra- "Dairying." The audience contained a three generals who had been the leaders Stanley's best butter-makers, and the adof the successful attempt. Dragomiroff, dress, from first to last, was listened to

George; he shook hands warmly with mon place and unromantic in character. Yolchine, the brigade commander, and was treated in a highly interesting mangave him, too, a St. George to add to the ner by the professor, and before the decorations which this cheery little war lecture was over, the oldest and most self- This is performed by prefixing p (in the remarkably lifelike, and the moment he rior had been gathering from boyhood in confident butter-makers present, bowed in submissive respect to his indisputable Then the emperor strode to where arguments. The speaker pointed out the peflapon, to have been struck. Skobeloff stood, and men watched the imperative need in this province of some little scene with interest, for it was notor- agricultural reform or innovation; that paflapomo, let him be struck. his sovereign, and yet of him the camps soil, without re-fertilization, which is conwould be make it manifest that it had result — impoverishment, failure and dis- begins the sentence: thus itate the early christian in their life as as the two tall, proud soldierly men con- looked to their dairies as the source of their house large?

Concerning our soil, he spoke in terms | li: thus quirements of the soil and climate. The greater portion of his address was

directed to the creamery industry; but he (All prepositions are followed by the admitted that our surroundings, together as well as for opportune skill. On the factor of power and influence for the agri- kido od cili - No li giyol obe kati olik? bird's accomplishment that he invited

farmers in possession of one advantage

fitted. Cash! and not butter (?) will then your house with that friend who has the traders will be spared the trouble of an- animals. nually handling tons of an uncertain commodity, that as a rule, finds its analogue anywhere between the choicest article of butter and unrendered blubber. This List of the Enactments Which Forbade prospective industry, together with the fruits of the comparatively recent revolution in local trade, and other evidences round in the march of human progress, fields of undeveloped resources, awaiting but the touch of a succeeding generation to call them forth into active operation. ONE INTERESTED.

THE COSSACK AT HOME.

"The Cossack is his village," says a Russian traveler, "lives and works like all other peasants, but he can be distinguished in a crowd of other villagers. The Cossacks and their women have straight, stalwart, wiry figures. In comparison with them the other peasants are angular, undergrown, and flabby. The Cossack's face is beautiful too, although it | property. is somewhat colorless; but in this regard it is like the face of the average Slav. The Russian countenance is not decorative, so comeliness. Look at the Cossack's face this dominion. and you will find it beautifully oval in form, with large, bold eyes of a bright blue color, with a straight sharp noise. The whole expression nobility and determination. It reminds one of a bold beast of prey. The beast of prey cannot easily be tamed; it refuses to submit even A young man about 25 years old was to the influence of love, and yields with

"I have witnessed a scene of love mak-"A woman gave you that baby to hold the other's capers at trying to dodge which would be considered anything but proper in polite society. At last she hit "Ha! ha! ha! I tumbled to the fact him with a stone on the shoulder so hard as soon as I saw you. You expect that he staggered. He uttered an oath and fired a big clump of dirt right in her the Sabbath day. breast so that she nearly lost her breath. "Ha! ha! This is rich! Looking I thought that she would break his head the Sabbath day or Fast day. for her every blessed minute, ain't you?" for that, as he deserved. But she did not. The Sabbath shall begin at sunrise on cases in St. Thomas and 31 in St. Paul. She poured out a volley of abuse on him. Saturday. "Well, this makes me laugh - ha! ha! He answered in the same strain. I obon me in a Chicago depot once, but no couple engaged to be married, so my one will again. Young man, you're driver told me. Their faces, when they

stuck. You've been played on for a hay- quarrelled, burned with wrath. Their himself by his oath. The Cossack bears himself as if there was always a Kirgheez with a spear be-"Oh, she'll come back," replied the fore and a Bashkir with a drawn sword young man as he looked anxiously behind him. He always appears angry and extremely cautious, as if he was on ing into contact with a stranger, the Cosinizing eye; his talk is like that heard in or receive ten stripes. "Oh - um - I see," muttered the fat a cross-examination at the bar; his interall Russia was, in the sixteenth and sev- tax the offender £300 on his estate. half savage.

THE NEW LANGUAGE. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk,

Note. Lesson 1 was published Oct. 10, with outline of the plan and full in structions for revision of the exercises.

Lesson 6. THE VERB (continued). The other modes are formed from the The subjunctive — la (binob-la, I may be). conditional öv. (äbinoböv, I should be). imperative öd. (binolöd, be thou). participial öl. (binöl, being).

Infinitive ön. (binön, to be). The suffix — la is preceded by a hyphen. The tenses of the modes in Volapük are precisely those of the English verb.

PASSIVE VOICE. present tense pa) to the active form: thus. poflapom, he will be struck.

ious that Skobeloff was in disfavor with the present practice of taking from the Interrogation is denoted by the prefix li perch. starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on the breast, the white apron, and the plain tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. Would starched cap, the handkerchief crossed on tuct on the previous morning. fuct on the previous morning. Would and hay which are hauled away to phrase. This prefix is joined to the verb, close beside the electric bell. When Mrs. Alexander maintain his umbrage or market, will be followed by an inevitable when the subject is a noun: otherwise it Johnson touched the button Jocko took been dispelled by Skobeloff's heroism? content. He also showed that the farmers Man li kidom puli? Does the man kiss most inquiring air, and when the servant

For at least a minute the czar hesitated, of Ontario, with the most certain hope, the boy? Li-gletik binom dom? Is the appeared immediately afterward Jocko fronted each other; you could trace in cash income, and in very many instances Negation is denoted by the adverb no, witnessing this performance several times his countenance the struggle between dis- was the source of their brick houses, which immediately precedes the verb, it was evident that Jocko began to see approval and appreciation. It was soon luxurious furnishings, and other liberal and if the sentence, being negative interrogative requires li, the no precedes the the servant. He spent a great deal of

VOCABULARY.

Fa, by (the personal agent). In, in, into. Ko, with (together with).

Exercises.

-Rönobsod - Lols smeloms svidikum the button. When the servant entered, A number of the residents of Stanley ka flols kelis fat obik egivom mote obik Jocko poised himself on one foot, swung

- The dog was running and was struck | ister was present, and the colonel insists It is believed that the factory may be by the bad boy - Didn't you send the that Jocko caught this trick before he ready for the ensuing spring and summer | brilliant flowers to that man who has the | came into his hands. trade. A cheese factory once in operation | small dog? Let the dog run, and give the in this thriving locality, will place the small boy the cat which he will send to and convenience hitherto unknown, house - A year has three hundred and disease be recent or of long standing, bebesides, also, materially lessening that sixty-five days - who has the goodness cause the makers of it clinch their faith portion of drudgery that has generally to send books and pictures to my small in it with a \$500 guarantee, which isn't a children?—See that bad boy who is mere newspaper guarantee, but "on call" However, not alone to the farmers will striking the small child and kissing the in a moment. That moment is when you this proposed factory be an advantage, dog — Will you have this cat which hates prove that its makers can't cure you. The but especially will the storekeepers and the mice?—He and I were taught by reason for their faith is this: Dr. Sage's traders of the place be decidedly bene- our mothers to run—I will see you in

CONNECTICUT BLUE LAWS.

a Woman to Kiss Her Children. of thrifty awakenings, should inspire the as relate to the private consciences of hospitable people of Stanley with the be- individuals. All countries formerly had lief that they are about reaching another such statutes, and the thirteen colonies were no exception before the revolution. and that around them, hidden, lie rich The code of Connecticut is often spoken of in this respect. Those most noted were of the colony of New Haven, which was united with the Connecticut colony in bride, Mrs. Mary Mosely, is 81. The old 1655. Here is a full copy of the New man fell in love with the old woman, who Haven list often called the "Connecticut

> The governor and magistrates, convened hands of fakirs, who hit upon the scheme in general assembly, are the supreme of having them married in the opera power, under God, of this independent house, they sharing the profits.

Conspiracy against the dominion shall be punished with death. Whosoever says there is a power and jurisdiction above and over this dominion

shall suffer death and the loss of his Whosoever attempts to change or overturn this dominion shall suffer death. to speak; it is not attractive at the first unless he be converted, and a member in comfort and happiness of life even if the glance; you must look at it to see its full communion of one of the churches in century mark is not attained.

> Each freeman shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to this dominion, and Jesus is the only king. No Quaker or dissenter from the estab- Victor Emmanuel, and set fire to the lished worship of this dominion shall be coffin. The outer case was consumed,

magistrate or any officer. No food or lodging shall be offered a There is no clue to the perpetrators of Quaker, Adamite or other heretic. If any person shall turn Quaker he shall be banished and not to return on

pain of death.

No Quaker priest shall abide in this ominion; he shall be banished and suffer to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters death on return. Priests may be seized by any one with- matter. B. B. B. cures all blood diseases out a warrant. No one shall run on the Sabbath day,

No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep houses, cut hair or shave on the progress of small pox is being gradually No woman shall kiss her children on

or walk in his garden, or elsewhere, ex-

cept reverently to and from meeting.

ha! I had a woman play that same trick | served them for some time. They were a | neighbor's garden shall be deemed theft. A person accused of trespass in the night shall be judged guilty until he clear

> permission of the selectmen. When it appears that an accused person with since childhood. She is now twelve has confederates and refuses to discover them he may be racked. A drunkard shall have a master appoint

No one shall buy or sell land without

"She will, eh? Ha! ha! ha! Joke the battlefield watching his enemy and ed by the selectmen, who are to debar Whoever publishes a lie to the prejudice sack looks at him with a searching, scrut- of his neighbor shall be put in the stocks No minster shall keep a school.

> Men stealers shall suffer death. Whosoever wears clothes trimmed with of the right hand. makes a revolting impression. Probably the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall

> > satisfaction.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

and the Others of the Household Hustled and Did the Rest.

PRESSED THE BUTTON.

A gentleman who has recently returned

from Mexico, and who brought with him a parrot which he purchased in Vera Cruz, has been very much astonished at some tricks which that bird has learned ndicative by the following suffixes; for during the few days he has been in the house. The bird's owner, col. Howard Johnson, occupies a beautiful residence in the suburbs, and Jocko has from the first shown the liveliest interest in all his surroundings. It was very soon found that he could not be allowed his liberty in Mrs. Johnson's room as he had at once formed a terrible antipathy to a beautiful panther-skin rug, in which the head is was released he would make for the rug and begin biting savagely at its eyes and nose. He escaped from his cage one day and almost demolished the nose of the rug, and after that he was chained to his

It happened that for several days in succession the perch stood by the wall, notes, with his head on one side and a gave a faint croak of astonishment. After time studying the button, running his watching him meanwhile, highly amused at his cleverness. At last, whether accidentally or otherwise, Jocko discovered the connection and pressed the button. The next moment a servant appeared, and the little schemer straightened up and said with great gravity, "Jocko's hungry." His mistress's shouts of laughter and the servant's astonishment did not in the least discompose him. He had rung for Kidolö l fati elik - Poflapom telna fa | what he wanted, and he insisted on havmot omik - Pohetobs fa puls badik et - ing it. The scheme worked well, to Pul hetom pakidon ta cil smalik - Jocko's manifest delight. He rang the

The boy is in the house with his father stood, is a church member, and his min-

No one doubts that Dr. Sage's Catarrh your friend's child who has mice in his Remedy really cures Catarrh, whether the remedy has proved itself the right cure for ninety-nine out of one hundred cases become the circulating medium, and books and pictures of large and small of Catarrh in the head and the World's Dispensary Medical Association can afford to take the risk of you being the one

hundredth. The only question is - are you willing to make the test, if the makers are willing to take the risk? if so, the rest is easy. You pay your druggist 50 cents and the The term "blue laws" is applied to such | trial begins. If you're wanting the \$500

you'll get something better - a cure. was married last Saturday at the opera house, Atlanta, Ga., a fee of 25 cents being charged to all who witnessed the ceremony. Hiram is 124 years old, and his was matron at the poor house where he was sent ten years ago. He fell into the

OVER A CENTURY OLD. Many cases are known of persons living to be over 100 years old and there is no good reason why this should not occur. By paying attention to the health by using Burdock Blood Bitters when necessary to purify the blood and strengthen No one shall be a freeman, or give vote, the system much may be added to the

Some person or persons Saturday night forced open the tomb of countess Mirafiori, the morganatic wife of the late king allowed to give a vote for the election of but the inside shell protected the body. The face and feet were slightly burned. the outrage.

PERFECT PURITY.

Perfect purity of the blood is essential purify the blood and remove all effete from a common pimple to the scrofulous

Dr. Beaudry, provincial health inspector, has returned to Quebec from his tour through the Gaspe district, and reports that checked there. At Pabos there are five cases but two are almost recovered. There is one case at Nouvelle. There are 12 At the latter place there have been up to date 51 cases and 10 deaths, all of adults.

A VOICE FROM SCOTLAND.

Dear Sirs,-I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my daughter of a cough she had been troubled years old. MRS. M. FAIRCHILD, Scotland, Ont.

Says the Woodstock Sentinel: Mrs. Knox, an old lady aged 90, fell down stairs at her residence, Whenman's alley, on Tuesday evening, receiving three severe cuts on the head, fracturing the right arm just below the shoulder joint, and dislocating and fracturing the thumb

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S.

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Rely on a remedy time sanctions, enteenth centuries, as the Cossacks are A debtor in prison swearing he has no Oil. If you have a wasting away of flesh Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was invent- at present — powerful, harsh, insolent, estate shall be laid out and sold to make — Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

FREDERICTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1891.

A WEAK FOUNDATION.

The opposition to the local government is badly off for sources of inspiration when its chief organ, the Sun, depends upon the fiction ground out by the nearly defunct and totally discredited Gleaner. The other day the Sun's intelligent correspondent rehashed from the Gleaner and forwarded to St. John the sensational story that the attorney general had fled to Boston and would not dare return until after the Quebec investigation was concluded. The correspondent had the gall to send this word some hours after Mr. Blair had actually returned home. The next exploit of the correspondent was to announce in last Saturday's Sun that the financial difficulties and that the executive session was prolonged beyond the usual length by their troubles. It turned out the Sun company itself that had length-

The business which took the most time was hearing and trying to dispose of the application of the old Sun company to get incorporated as a new company. The old garment having become disreputable it was deemed prudent to put it aside, and array itself if possible in a brand new rig which would be free from the taints and odors of the libel suits, and unpaid bills which cling to it, and hence Messrs. Thorne, McLeod, Barker and others have blossomed out as applicants for a new charter from the government. Judge Steadman who received a verdict of over Steadman who received a verdict of over \$2,000 against the Sun in his libel suit, seeing the notice of application at once filed a strong protest with the government Mr. Laurier to that portion of the people deservedly popular. filed a strong protest with the government against the granting of the new charter charging the directors of the Sun company with fraudulently seeking to defeat him in the recovery of his verdict and that the acknowledgment of a judgment to Major Markham was part of the scheme and the granting of a new incorporation would be the consummation of it. Instead of the session being prolonged into Saturday, as the Sun says, by the government's financial difficulties, Saturday morning a sub-committee of the council was actually hearing Dr. Barker on behalf to what that judgment will be. was actually hearing Dr. Barker on behalf of the Sun and Wesley VanWart repre-senting Judge Steadman and discussing the Sun people's petition.

that he has gone over in good season.

THAT ALLEGED \$5,000.

That man must be utterly devoid of human feeling who would deny the Sun his sympathy in its present painful situation. We do not mean in this reference to allude even remotely to the recent financial trouble through which our contemporary has passed, such for instance as the sale of its establishment by the dominion government for alleged interto our own satisfaction we shall go further. three catechism. The Sun would be greatly twenty in a new general election. amused and probably flattered if it could summon its numerous objects of attack to their feet on call, and if these gentlemen being advised by us to answer did respond, the Sun would mildly in- the Gleaner of the 18th inst. : sinuate that they were a trio of very unveracious persons. We shall therefore unveracious persons. We shall therefore take another line and if after we shall have got at all the facts, it transpires that

Siderable confidence in the future of the North West. The records of Victoria, British Columbia, show that he has inhave got at all the facts, it transpires that either Messrs. Weldon, Ellis or Blair have in real estate in that place. so far forgotten themselves as to accept assistance from any person in that utterly county show that George F. Gregory has for next week, date to be named by the depraved province of Quebec, we will then

THE BOSTON BANQUET.

The leader of the liberal party was banqueted at Boston on the 17th inst. by his compatriots resident in the New England states, and made a speech, as was to be expected, on the occasion. Assuming that t was not imprudent on Mr. Laurier's part to accept the invitation tendered him; he appears to have acquitted himself creditably and to have furnished very little, if any, material in what he said for Canada were not only patriotic but statesmanlike. In what he said on this topic he was only expressing his own opinion and in that opinion every thoughtful person will coincide who does not look for a present connection with the Empire may endure for a long period, and Mr. Laurier, it is clear, has no wish to hasten the date colonial dependence will not always

that it was some business connected with did not call for any precise or elaborate for a grist mill or carding mill, or both in definition of liberal policy, and, there- connection. Terms will be made easy. ened out the sitting of council as appears fore, Mr. Laurier contended himself with by the following extract from Monday's saying that one half the people are stores, well stocked with goods, affording laws so as to serve the interests of Canada, at small advance on cost. people of the United States. "This lers as the Millville House. It is a very policy," he said, "has been made an issue in his country by that party. We are first-class style. prepared to approach our American who make very nearly one-half its voting strength, and when the electorate has ment on this policy, freed from the annexation clamor which was falsely raised station. in February last, there is little doubt as

The tariff policy of the liberal party cannot to our mind be better defined than that grace the hillsides. to describe it as the direct opposite of that of the tories. The latter is in favor of high taxation as a means of increasing pliances and healthy, hearty, happy the wealth and promoting the prosperity children. Again there was trouble in the govern- of the country. The liberals believe that The farmers are all strong, active men ment camp. Dr. Taylor, M. P. P. for no more taxes should be extracted from and have done much work to reclaim Kings, had resigned, so the public was as- the earnings and savings of the people their farms from the wilderness, but there sured, and was to get the registrarship of than is necessary for the legitimate purare not the signs of prosperity that their Kings county. It appears as a matter of poses of honest government. The tories labors deserve, and in the settlement fact that Dr. Taylor had not done any- believe that by retaliating upon your there are deserted farms that should be thing of the kind, nor has there neighbor who may not appear anxious the homes of smiling, contented people. Give him a call. See his notice in the proper been any reason suggested why Dr. to trade with you, and by restricting your Free trade is looked for by most of the column Taylor should resign. He is still in intercourse with him you are conferring people as the only thing that will hold Europe with his bride and it is doubtful a benefit upon your own people. Liberals the young people at home and prevent if even to oblige his very dear friends, on the other hand adhere to the old Haningston and Stockton he will consent fashioned idea that international trade take place should the present poor times

Tow-Boating Closed—Cheese Factories—take place should the present poor times Haninngton and Stockton, he will consent fashioned idea that international trade take place should the present poor times to do so. We also heard not long since means international exchange of com- continue. There is not the work for the that Mr. Ketchum, M. P. P., was about modities, and the more merchandise you young men that there should be, and one throwing up his seat for Carleton, having have been able to import, the more you by one they drift away till the country, personally, as we were assured during the must have been able to sell. That all as well as the farms, feels the drain, and Kent election gone into opposition. The restrictions upon trade are hurtful, and the census, bad as it was, will be still resignation has not materialized and Mr. unnecessary restrictions in posed under worse when next taken should the present Ketchum has not yet become aware that the pretext of stimulating home produc- depression continue. he is in opposition. We presume the tion, are especially so. The tories profess leaders of the opposition will notify him to believe, and certainly act upon the Millville, one of the most stirring settlebelief, that no trade should be permitted between us and the United States or no Speaking of resignations reminds us interchange allowed unless they are it and there is an express train to and of our friend Phinney. There are those specifically confined to those articles who affirm very strongly that he will not | which are the natural products of each again take his seat in the house. This is country. The liberal policy is against not improbable in our opinion but it would such restrictions. They say reciprocity is be incorrect to attribute his action, should essential to the full development of the he resign altogether, to the result of the resources of both countries; we cannot recent elections in Kent. It was, no take down all the barriers between us and doubt, a most humiliating defeat for our neighbors since we must have a Phinney, and having staked his credit, revenue; but we are willing to politically, on the issue, it is not unfitting agree, so far as is honorable or that he should retire, but he is only under practicable, to a broad reciprocity not a moral obligation to do so. There is no confined to natural products since the compulsion in a legal sense; and although United States government will not agree our friend frankly acknowledges himself to such, but a treaty including all descripto be the soul of honor and righteous tions of merchandise subject only to the beyond his fellows, he may probably see qualification that it need be no larger or his way clear to defer action for the more extended than the Americans are willing to give us on the one hand, and as broad as we can afford to take comformably with the revenue needs of our

country on the other.

WILL THERE BE A GENERAL **ELECTION?** We cannot think the rumors of another general election for the dominion, which dation. Not only are we unable to dissheriff, nor do we hint at the fact that cern any reason which would be likely being in receipt of \$35 per day from the to influence the government to try another early appeal to the country, but there are colonial and other printing, it is quite unable to speak with an unbiassed judgment a course. It is no doubt true that Mr. upon current political events. These Abbott finds reconstructing an exseveral matters are no doubt fruitful of ceedingly difficult work, but a general much embarrassment to the St. John election would not make the task any organ of the party of purity, but its chief easier. He could not face the country: anxiety just now is to find out about that without making as strong a formation as alleged \$5,000, whether it came at all, the material at hand will permit, and if who it came to, if it did come, and what he can reconstruct so as to face the was done with it. Column after column country, he can much more easily reconof editorial space is being devoted to the struct to face parliament. Moreover, it is discussion of this question, which testifies doubtful if the governor general, who to the deep anxiety and concern under may be expected to retain some lingering which our esteemed contempory is labor- respect for constitutional usage, would ing in this connection. Having some grant a second dissolution so soon after curiosity ourselves and possessed of a the first to the same party, and a third, yearning and sympathetic feeling towards and to our mind absolutely conclusive an editorial brother in distress, we have reason is, that there must be a reconcluded to come to his assistance in distribution of seats, consequent on the our humble way. But we must be al- census returns, and a redistribution measlowed to conduct the investigation in our ure must pass before another appeal to the own way. We shall first elucidate the country could be taken by the conserproblem in political ethics whether assum- vative party. We think our readers may ing that Mr. Weldon, Mr. Ellis or Mr. dismiss the idea as a mere idle dream. Blair were offered a subscription to the Elections are not a luxury, which governelection fund by parties in Quebec, it was ments needlessly indulge in, nor have we their duty to have entered upon a careful any ground for supposing another general inquiry whether the subscription was election would be called on, unless the being given out of stolen money and party in power supposed there would be whether in principle there is any marked an advantage in it. No sane man can distinction between the methods which Pacaud appears very improperly to have conservative party from an appeal new little town, as the people have the ambi-Pacaud appears very improperly to have conservative party from an appeal now. adopted and raiding the public treasury They had a hard enough time getting through bogus accounts for public print- their present majority, and won't care to ing which was never done. After we hazard that majority, small as it is. If have settled these and cognate questions they can retain the seats they held, We shall not advise Mr. Weldon, Mr. well, and as we gauge the situation, it will ugh the bye elections, they will do Ellis or Mr. Blair to stand up, and like be easier for them to carry twenty seats good boys at school, answer the Sun's at bye elections than one hundred and up seem to be the weather realities this

MR. GREGORY'S \$8,025.

The following paragraph appeared in

vested of his surplus cash about \$10,000 invested of his surplus capital about secretary.

MILLVILLE.

Its-Lumbering and Farming Facilit

This thriving village is situated on the Gibson-Woodstock branch of the C. P. R., about 37 miles from Fredericton. Its principal industry is that of lumbering, large quantities of timber are shipped every season. It is now the only great hostile party criticism. His references to centre for hemlock bark in York county, independence as the ultimate destiny of there being between two and three thousand cords handled yearly. Cedar for railway ties and shingles, spruce and hemlock logs are carried by rail or hauled to the river, the Nackawic flowing almost through the centre of the settlement. political union with the republic. The The principal shipper is E. H. Estey, who runs a well stocked store and keeps a general line of goods well suited to the trade and sold at reasonable rates. There of its termination; but in projecting his are two mills, neither of which are runglance into futurity he cannot shut his ning at present. The Ryan mill contains eyes to the conviction that a condition of a rotary, shingle and lath machine, is a water power mill, and when cutting, does satisfy the aspirations of an ambitious and a good amount of work. The Hayes mill is a small one run by steam, for sawing shingles. It has a 35 H. P. engine and a That portion of his speech in which he | Connell machine, all in good condition.

assumed to speak as leader of the great | The building is in good repair, and all is government was greatly perplexed over its liberal party of Canada is of more inter- ready for work. The owner, William est because it touches subjects, or as we Hayes, wants to sell at a bargain, as he is ought rather to say, a subject within the getting old and his farm work takes all sphere of practical politics. The occasion his time. This would be a good opening in favor of Canada regulating its tariff the villagers an opportunity of purchasing

The principal hostelry is kept by Henry Brown, and is favorably known to travelneat, commodious building and is run in The station master is Thomas L. Earle,

well known to all patrons of the road as an honest, obliging official, one who is atproducts and their products as soon as a tentive to the interests of the company liberal administration has been placed in power at Ottawa." Nothing could be business with the railway. He also takes more satisfactory than this declaration of an active part in village affairs and is

Millville is well represented at the board of the municipality by coun. P. another opportunity to express its judg- Lockhard, who has a fine farm and residence here within a few yards of the Rev'ds Neales, Trafton and Bunnell

look after the spiritual wants of the people, in the neat, well finished churches Within a circuit of two miles there are four school houses with all necessary ap-

ments of the county, is without a daily from Fredericton each day. There is no reason why there should not be a daily mail; instead of that the mail gets here usually twice a week, should weather and roads prove favorable. But it is not to be depended on and the merchants and other dealers are often compelled to wait weeks for goods that they might otherwise have had next day. Petitions have been sent to Ottawa and deputy inspector Whittaker planned the distribution of the mail, just before the last election, yet the farm horse hauls the mail twice a week, and the iron horse goes by daily without being all the benefit to the vil-

Thos. W. Purvis is building a very fine, large building near the station that will be used as a dwelling house and store. Dr. Owens, son of John Owens of Fredericton, is the resident physician. He has a large circuit and is universally popular.

It is a great benefit to the people to have a doctor in their midst, instead of having, as in old times, to send to Woodstock for Lud. Hawkins is the waggon and sled

maker. He has a steam engine and turns out a large amount of work during the The country is broken, high hills and deep valleys, with a fair supply of stone, a poor quality of free stone with more or

less traces of line. The land is of good quality, carrying in early days heavy forests of hardwood. It is better adapted to grain than to root crops. Just at present the farmers are exor-

cised respecting the construction of a cheese factory here. It is altogether probable that this industry will be started at an early date and a profitable business

Millville is a fair sample of what push and industry can do in New Brunswick. Of course lumbering has been the great support of the village and this is dying out in some degree, but other industries are springing up to occupy the vacant place and the village must growe One thing that is peculiarly noticeable is the neatness shown in all the buildings, there has been plenty of paint used and time given to the beautiful as well as the sim-

One of the prominent men of the place is B. R. Burt. He presides over the magistrate's court and performs his duties in This village will, as it is in the centre of a rich agricultural country, continue to

tion and necessary push to make it such. HARVEY.

A Cheese Factory Contemplated - Pie

A big rain storm and a general freeze

The agricultural society held their annual meeting on Monday night, doing some general business and electing officers for the ensuing year. The old officers were all re-elected, R. Little, presi-A. G. Blair would appear to have condent; J. Mowatt, secretary treasurer and the members to have a cheese factory es-

PERSONAL

People Known to Most

N. A. Cliff has gone to Florida. Chief Justice Allen returned on Thursday from Andover. Surveyor general Tweedie arrived

W. P. Flewelling paid a flying visit Woodstock on Thursday last. It is thought that Judge Stead spend the winter in the South. Thos. H. Colter, M. P., returned Monday afternoon from his trip to British Columbia

Wilmot Christie of Penniac is dying. Congestion followed by consumption is the W. Henry Harrison has been appointed

Prof. Bristowe met with much favor at the opening concert of the Oratorio Society. St. John, on Wednesday night. Percy Richardson has given up the sta

at McAdam Junction.

Frank McGolderick is convalescing. His father, Owen McGolderick, is also ill with congestion, and not doing so well as his friends would wish to see.

Henry R. Baird, an aged and well known tizen of Woodstock, died quite suddenly Friday morning, of pneumonia. An explicit synopsis of the address Prof. Robertson, of the experimental farm, on first page.

Wm. Rossborough is re-placing the freestone steps at the post office with granite ones. The old ones have been worn to depth of over two inches. Several men went up on the C. P. R., o Tuesday for the lumber regions, some going

o the Tobique for Hazleton, others going through to the Nashwaak for Jamieson. A slight fire occurred at Marvin Hartt's ouse on King street about midnight Thursday. The firemen were not called out though there was some damage done. Householders, who may have any con ageous diseases such as scarlet fever on their she died the same day. remises, should at once notify the Board of Health. There is a penalty of twenty dollars for violation of the law.

An article in the St. John Sun of a late and the officers and has occasioned consid- John. erable talk in the departments. It appears no harm done. The officials will be more distinction. guarded in their conversations after this

PROTECT YOUR HOME. — The union assurance society of London, England, four ded in 1714, and favorably known as a standard bank and fled across the line. ray, office opposite Queen hotel. Fire risks accepted at current rates of premium, Private dwellings and their contents, churches, school houses and public buildings insured on specially favorable terms.

QUEENSBURY.

and Giberson of Brighton, made one of thirty dropped out, being unable to stand their trips, likely the last of the season as | the strain at this late date snow and ice are likely to impede navigation. Henry Day who Moncton Transcript press room, whilst is master of the only other boat propelled feeding a Gordon press was caught by the by horse power did not come down as ex- left hand. The thumb and fore finger pected, he having been so unfortunate as to get his boat and cargo frozen up last fall. finger badly crushed. The young men are now turning out in this neighborhood, going to the land of pork and beans. Others are to take lesladies are now extremely kind and hospi-

ledge of French is desirable and gives one Since Professor Robertson has commenced his course of lectures on dairy farming, we hear much talk among the farmers of this section about cheese factories. All that is required is a live man to work the matter up, the facilities are all that one needs as there are 400 cows in a distance of 8 miles, free site for factory buildings and plenty of the best spring

liekly to return in the spring and a know-

water centrally located. Farmers are now industriously pushing their farm work while the present soft weather lasts. The quantity of land ploughed is small compared with other trees. Most are of poor quality fit only for cider and vinegar. Why not set up an evaporator and utilize this surplus. Thousands of bushels could have been had for the cost of picking.

BROCKWAY.

Leaving for the West—Teacher ill— Bears Captured—Personal Mention.

of the young men are leaving for the country in 1839, settling at Richibucto, West, where they will spend the winter where he has since resided. in the lumber woods.

All are glad that the school teacher. Mr. Libbey, is recovering from his illness. School has been closed for several weeks, Ports, involving the possession of Walbut reopens to-day under the control of

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have just returned from a three weeks trip in Yanke land Mr. Davis was visiting in Boston among the genial sports and friends with whom his house has been filled during the seasons of spring, summer and autumn, for

vicinity during the past month.

Edward Davis is erecting a neat little

Mrs. S. Vail has been visiting her not sufficient to materially increase the mother at Oak Bay.

Misses Mary Brockway and Phoebie
Sinclair have gone to Boston to spend the Mrs. Jno. Ruddock has been ill for the past two months, she is attended by Dr. Keith of Harvey. Hopes are entertained

NASHWAAK. High Wind - Child Seriously Injured - Pork, 'per lb Visiting - Filling Appointments. Perf, 'per lb Beef, "

for her recovery.

The very high wind of the 17th inst. laid trees and fences down in quite a number of places. No further damage seems to have been done.

Mutton Lamb, Hams, Sausage vested of his surplus cash about \$10,000 in real estate in that place.

On the other hand, the records of York county show that George F. Gregory has invested of his surplus capital about \$8,025 in the city of Fredericton, danger.

Turkeys, "

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Chickens, per pair being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple. The lower part of his face badly smashed, the flesh being torn as far as the temple.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The insurrectionists in Brazil have won battle from the government forces. Gold imports to the states during the past week were \$1,680,274, and exports

A large number of discontented German colonists are coming to America from Russia.

night clerk of the Canadian Pacific offices New York, on the 16th inst. He will in-

West end, St. John. the country next November.

> terms the abusive references which have been made regarding Mrs Parnell. St. John, has been declared not guilty of manslaughter. Caples was discharged. The Gladstonians have decided not to

The stallion Palo Alto, Tuesday, trotted a mile in 2:083, equalling the time of Maud S, and only surpassed by that of

Clarke's box mill at St. John were burned on Thursday night. The loss is fully An orphan girl aged thirteen, neice of A Clarke, Woodstock, was so severely

The formal dedication of the Wesley Memorial church at Moncton took place Monday. The dedication sermon was date, reflected somewhat on the city council | preached by Rev. G. M. Campbell of St.

there is some strong language expressed respecting the article in question. There was of citizens, including many persons of Three young men, including an em-

John A. McDonald, conservative, mem-

tion court at Baddeck, his counsel admitting corrupt action by agents. The peace congress at Rome has adopted a resolution to invite European governments to submit international disputes to

On Saturday last those veteran boat in a hundred mile bicycle race at Boston. men, Alexander Munroe of Nackawick Out of one hundred competitors about

William McCoy, an employe in the

sons in French up in Quebec. Young in the procession, a sight seldom seem table, that is right girls, send them off McNnight, traveller for W. Pitfield. Deceased were uncle and aunt of John

In the supreme court at Halifax the jury returned a verdict for \$1500 in favor \$10,000 for the loss of his wife who died This has been the most successful year fish merchants doing business on the Island told a reporter that over three mil-

heavier crops to gather have materially that the Austrian government has ordered quantities of apples remain frozen on the sent to strengthen the frontier guards.

the post of ambassador to Italy. Judge Niles of the federal court sen-

iwelling house.

Earnest Smith has just finish his new house and it looks both neat and comis almost as great as ever, notwithstand-Miss Dolly Brockway has just returned ing Tuesday's rain storm. The rain from St. George where she was visiting her relatives.

> season. All kinds of produce called for good prices and there was a good demand. Apples ranged from \$2 to \$4. Sales were as

Mutton.

depraved province of Quebec, we will then fankly acknowledge that the Sun has thereby shown abundant reason why the tory government should not be disturbed.

Trouble is brewing in Alaska, where the people are agitating for a territorial government, and if the federal government, and if the federal government, and if the federal government will prove more productive than pose to rise as one and demand it.

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Mr. Blair will be glad to hear that he has so snug an estate as the above in B. C., and no doubt, will at once look it up. If he should find the Gleaner's information correct, it is to be hoped his investment does not grant it the Alaskans propose to rise as one and demand it.

Secretary.

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PECTACLES

Almy was sentenced to be hanged at

New Hampshire on the first Tuesday in A son was born to John Jacob Astor, jr.,

The liberal additions to the London dominion voters' list number 150 and the conservatives' 35. The C. P. R. company are erecting a new flour shed near the Gregory mill,

Sir Edward Clark, British solicitor-general, says the government will appeal to Michael Davitt condemns in strong

Policeman Caples, who shot McNeill at Ottawa, delivered at Stanley, will be found oppose Mr. Jackson, the new Irish secretary, when he appears for re-election in

The Carleton electric light station and

burned by her clothes taking fire, that

The national exhibition was opened at that a private talk was made public and Palermo, taly, in the presence of the

> ploye named Leveque, extracted \$6,000 from the St. Catherine street, Montreal, branch of the city and district conjugate branch of the city and district savings

ber of the house of commons for Victoria B. C., was unseated Tuesday at the elec-

arbitration. It was decided that the next congress should be held in Berne Harland C. Brewster, formerly of Harvey, Albert. Co., was recently the winner

were partially severed and the middle Joseph Sullivan and wife, of St, John well known here, died within a few hours of each other. There were two hearses

of Yorke. He brought an action of from the effects of falling into the Canada Atlantic steamship company's dock, owing to the wharf not having sufficient light for the Grand Manan fisherman for a

lion boxes of smoked herring had been Well-founded reports are current at Vienna that the Russian government has ordered 40,000 troops to be despatched to the Polish frontier. It is further reported years. Storms and freezing weather and the Polish frontier. It is further reported retarded the farmer's labors. Large a large number of officers and men to be The American Bobbin and Shuttle company, of Boston, are about starting business on an extensive scale on the North Shore. They have purchased large tracts of land on the Sugary, back of Newcastle, and will operate a large number of portable mills cutting lumber into squares.

By the death of Thomas G. Richardson' which occurred at his home on Monday 16th, Richibucto has lost one of its oldest best known and most worthy citizens. The people of Brockway are beginning Mr. Richardson was born at Annan, Scotto prepare for the coming winter: Many land, in the year 1805, and came to this

The selection of Lord Dufferin to succeed Mr. Smith in the comfortable sinecure of Lord Wardenship of the Clinque mer castle as a residence, has struck every one with amazement, all the more as it is announced that he will continue to hold

tenced J. F. Chesney, a lawyer of prominence, to six years at Detroit for swindling the purpose of shooting and fishing. Mrs. Davis was joined by her husband at Winn, Me., where they were the guests of his many relatives and friends. They report having spent a very pleasant time.

Six bears have been captured in this vicinity during the court for merry. like a baby, begging the court for mercy. The danger of a water famine in New

To-day was one of the best days of the

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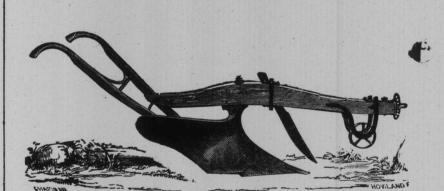
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BEULAH WORKERS .- The Beulah workers church there.

Bliss is removing to Nova Scotia.

tender was \$261.

on Tuesday, but failed to catch the train. PROPERTY PURCHASE .-- Kitchen & Shea.

two storey building on Queen street, at present occupied by William Grace and Several other letters have been received have nearly 100 grand children. Their neighborhood of \$2500.

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that his sister, Miss Annie Estabrooks, was alists have their claim. The property dying at Norton, Mass. Mr. Estabrooks has not been confiscated but since the war leavr for that place the following morning, of 76 has been vested in congress there but got word that she was improving. BAD ACCIDENT .- Charles Gunter, brother

of G. I. Gunter of this city, met with what is feared was a fatal accident a short time since: News of it reached here on the 18th. He was crushed between a loaded wagon and a gate post while driving after dark.

BRIDGE COMPLETED .- The new bridge has been completed and a good job made. was stated that \$12,000 had been pledged on Turtle Gully below the mouth of Nashwaak. business men in St. John and elsewhere sing a team near the old Colter farm. The tender mercies of our God and Saviour to

PRESENTATION. - While at Edmundston presiding over the fall circuit of the Madawaska court, Sir John Allen presented the clerk of the court, in trust for the local barristers, with three volumes of the evidence and said he would make further like gifts

DOES IT MEAN A CONTEST. - An assistant post office inspector paid a visit to Millville on Thursday and the people expect a daily mail. There are some, however, who say that his last visit was followed by an elec ition and the daily mail was a fizzle. There may be better luck this time.

HEAD CUT.- Roy Jennings, son of the late William Jennings, of Westmorland street, received an ugly cut on the head on Monday last at the Charlotte street school. wound nearly two inches long.

Havnesville, an old lady of seventy-seven, fell from a carriage in which she was driving on Saturday last, breaking her collar bone and two ribs. She was the mother of Andrew Dunlap, of that settlement. It is thought that she cannot recover.

Brockway, receives a pension of twelve from Woodstock. dollars per month from the United States government, his son being killed in the late war. There was also some back pay. The pension has only been got lately through the exertions of John Taylor, of Harvey.

DANGERO USLY ILL .- Evangelist Chubbuck, who a few years ago visited and Truro about six months ago. labored in this city, is lying at death's door

ADJOURNED .- Quite a number attended pecting to hear the Atkinson-Manzer trial, but owing to the non-arrival of judge Stevens the court was adjourned till halfthe afternoon train, the court was further adjourned till Tuesday, December 15th.

THE ECLIPSE. - Nearly everyone in th city watched the progress of the moon's eclipse on Sunday evening. Slowly but surely the earth's shadow passed over the bright face of the moon until about eight o'clock it was totally blotted out, when the bright edge of the moon began to appear, and by nine was out in its full splendor.

SCOTT ACT ELECTION. - The ladies of the W. C. T. U., held a protracted prayer meeting on Tuesday in their hall. Prayers were offered from 10 o'clock till the closing of the polls, for the success of the temperance party in the Charlotte county Scott act election. The act was sustained by a majority of nine hundred. There were 2.500 votes

BOOM WORK .- The rafting at Mitchell boom has been finished for the year and 70,000,000 feet of lumber put under the brackets. It has been a very successful summer's work. Everything is now put in shape for the winter, and the usual busy life of the boom has given place to winter

solitude. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- Charles Fleiger, of Chatham, accidentally shot himself in the case went against Purvis and an appeal was face while out at Bartibogue partidge shoot- then made to the judges. No decision has ing on the 12th. He was in a wagon with as yet been given and the construction of two others, when, it is supposed, the jolting the building is yet going on. Purvis says kindly tendered their services. For further of the vehicle discharged the gun. The that the road now used is not the one charge entered the cheek and passed upwards to the top of the head. It is thought

he will recover. held a meeting at the Barker on Monday evening and the following officers were elected: President, Jas. Neill; 1st vicepresident, Dr. W. C. Crocket; 2nd vicepresident, Jas. R. Howie; treasurer, Jas. Tennant; chap., John Pitblado; secretary, Thos. Nesbit; marshal, Wm. Minto; piper,

Daniel Hassock. Anniversary .- Dr. Colter, M. P., for Carleton, and his esteemed wife, who is a daughter of George Hatt, senr., of this city, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of and Miss Winslow, lieut. Carpenter and their wedding at their pleasant home, at Woodstock, Monday evening last, among those present being Mrs. Fred S. Williams of Marysville, and Miss Hatt of Fredericton, sisters of Mrs. Colter.

OUR RICH HEIRS.

More About the Jans Boguardus Estate in New York.

Among other communications that have reached this city respecting the estate of Jans Boguardus in New York city is the following. For obvious reasons all names are

NEW YORK, Nov. 5th, 1891 Dear Sir,- Your favor received, will say that there can be no doubt as to the value of the Boguardus property, and as to congress granting it to the real heirs, if they can make a straight claim: It has only late--after several interesting meetings at the ly transpired that there was any question as Methodist church, Penniac, have removed to whom the title was vested in, but owing their headquarters to the Reformed Baptist to a desire to renew the lease for Trinity church, the ownership of the land was enquired into. The result was that the prop-TENDER ACCEPTED. - Robert Belyea has erty was altogether unclaimed and was in been awarded the contract to supply the the hands of the government. The trustees with something to keep him warm when stone filling for the new high and low water of the church will work with the heirs to going his circuit. warves, at the foot of Regent street. The have a settlement made, so that their rights St. Marys Foresters are justly proud of DID NOT CONNECT.—Mr. Thompson, of thoroughly opened up and must be settled any court in Canada. Thompson & Co., this city, and George during the winter or in early spring. Those It is reported that T. Turney, who was McFarlane, Nashwaaksis, were to visit interested should at once take steps to fined by Mr. Marsh last week for violation Harvey Station in the interest of temperance prove their descent and there can be no of the C. T. A., has gone to Houlton, and is valued at hundreds of millions. Being tears were shed here over his departure. plumbers and gasfitters, have purchased the all that I can to bring the matter to a sat- Marys, celebrated their sixty-eighth anni-

Miss Williams. The price was in the which corroborate the above in the fact of many friends wish that they may yet long the value of the property and as to its be- enjoy married life. ing unclaimed. Some of these will appear SAD NEWS. - Leverett Estabrooks re- ington's army who held the title good and to stand. Miss Ida White is organist. ceived a telegram on the 18th to the effect through these the descendents of the loyabeing no one to look after it.

St. Martin's Seminary. Rev. A. K. deBlois writes to the Messenger and Visitor that the life of the St. Martin's seminary depends upon the raising of a few hundred dollars. "Some months ago it was announced that \$15,000 must be raised to enable the school to meet across the Dunbar, or Hanson mill stream, its liabilities. Not many weeks since it It was let by contract to R. A. Hanson & condition that the whole amount were sub-Son. Another has been completed across scribed. The pledges came from reliable FALL PLOWING.—Despite the heavy frost Baptist brethren at their conference in vert but luckily there was but slight injury and esteem, and as a tribute to your worth a short time since the farmers have had Marysville agreed to take \$1,500 as their done to the occupants. very favorably weather lately and many share of the \$3,000 remaining. This left Miss Mary White, daughter of William silver tea service, and may the buoyance acres of fall plowing have been done. This \$1,500 for our own denomination to sub. White, Marysville, was married at her and hopefulness of your spirits, the energy will give a good start to the spring's work spring balls here. will give a good start to the spring's work scribe. Dr. Hopper's health has become father's residence on Wednesday, the 11th and kindness of your hearts which have and a larger area of grain next season will be the result. impaired through his noble and untiring efforts, and much against his will he has limited through his noble and untiring inst., to Hugh Harrison of that town. The Rev. Mr. Parsons officiated. None but imcontinue to make your presence welcome In his absence the work of collecting has were present. Woodford White and Miss fallen upon pastor Williams and myself. Hattie Tufts supported the happy couple in There is still \$800 to be raised, and these the ordeal. last hundreds are very hard to get. Our friends must help us. The creditors gave us till the end of December to secure the \$15,000. That period has almost gone and there is yet \$800 lacking. If this is not obtained the other subscriptions are valueless. If this is not obtained in five weeks our started. There has not been five minutes seminary is doomed!"

A Man Hunt. Constable Roberts and J. B. Orr went up the Woodstock road on a man chase on Wednesday. It appears that John McKenna hired a horse at the Barker, as he said to visit Marysville. Not returning when he should, it was soon learned that he had During recess a playmate threw a stone taken a different route. When Roberts' which accidentally struck Roy, leaving a grip fastened on McKenna's shoulder, the norse was well over the line, and an hour more would have seen McKenna safe on SERIOUSLY HURT. -- Mrs. Dunlap, of Upper Uncle Sam's domain. He was brought back to town and is now in jail waiting the next turn of affairs. He is the same individual that made a stir at the Queen hotel last week, the particulars of which were not made known, but which will likely come against him now. McKenna was up before Mr. Marsh on Friday but remanded till Gets a Pension.—James Christie, of Monday so that witnesses may be brought

Sad Homes.

John Miller, of St. John, well known here, as he was for some time clerk at the bank of B. N. A., died at St. John on Tuesday. He was married to a Miss Blair of

Much sorrow was expressed here when the sad news reached the city of the death Chubbuck's mother, Mrs. McCully, of Am- at St. John, on Tuesday, of Fred McLellan. herst, N. S., was telegraphed for and has He was one of the most popular conductors gone to his bedside. Bright's disease is the in the service of the C. P. R., and the many patrons of the road between St. John and Vanceboro will miss his cordial greeting. the county court on Tuesday morning, exonly been at his home a short time when he fell dead from heart failure. He ran the train between this city and St. John for past two. Judge Stevens not arriving by some years and made many friends here. He was not married.

Scott Barracks.

It is not often that the health authorities of the city have to take extreme measures for public protection, but at the last meeting of the council, attention was called to the filthy state of the Scott barracks, generally known as Scotch barracks. People living in the vicinity of Charlotte and Regent street corner have reason to complain and even those whom chance or business take that way speak strongly respecting this blot on an otherwise clean city. The council have decided that it shall be thoroughly cleansed and that only twenty-five person shall inhabit it, instead of forty as at pres ent. It is hoped this prompt resolut the part of the authorities will be followed

A case, that has excited some interest, wa before the judges on Thursday. Thos. W. Purvis, of Millville, has in course of erec tion at that place a fine building, which it is claimed, is on the limits of the road as well as on lands claimed by the C. P. R. The before B. R. Burt, justice of the peace, to compel the removal of the structure. The

Military Ball.

Col. Maunsell and Mrs. Hilvard, major his hanging. Buchan and Mrs. Maunsell. Mr. Hilvard

Mrs. Hemming were in the first set. Shot Too High.

Two young sports, from Rhode Island, one the son of the state superintendent of WOODSTOCK'S BRIDGE.—David Brown, C.E., schools and the other a son of a large stock reported, respecting the proposed site for broker of that state, paid a visit to Gaspereau the Woodstock bridge, at Saturday's meet- plains a short time since, accompanied by ing of the government. His report was ac- two Indians from the St. Marys reserve. cepted and will be acted upon; the bridge They saw five caribou and fired five shots known pacer is on his way from one of the to be built at the King street site. This will at them at about sixty yards distance, but | Maine stables to a gentleman farmer in this be a little more expensive, but a much better being excited, shot over and missed. They vicinity. There will be more snow king's Church of England temperance society at location than the previous one. It is thought were very much disappointed, but think than one this winter. He is intended for a the Church hall on Monday, Nov. 23rd at that the new structure will be of stone and New Brunswick superior to the west for surprise party and it will not do to give him 8 p. m. Good music, readings and recita-

Gibson and St. Marys.

Rev. Mr. Manzer preached at Hanwell on Sabbath last to a good congregation. Reed Blair, although yet suffering severey from his accident, is recovering rapidly. Mr. Blakeny, principal of the school here, goes to Keswick Ridge superior school for

that ordinance at the Gibson Baptist church to-morrow morning. Herbert Gunter, son of Samuel Gunter,

St. Marys, left on Thursday to join his brother in Montana Hiram Brewer and others chose a site on Monday for a new Orange hall, to be built | invited guests were: here during the winter or early spring.

Carpenters were at work during the week repairing the R. C. chapel. Iron rods were put in to prevent the building spreading. There is a rumor going the rounds that a well known pastor is shortly to be presented

to the leasehold may be undisputed. The their handsome organ, won as a prize for

difficulty in securing their share. The estate the fine will remain unpaid. Very few attorney for the trustees, will willingly do Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Haines, of St.

Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Parsons, F. who was working in the lumber woods of the north shore has been engaged and is son. The hall has been put in fine shape, Maine, for Nason, returned home on Friday, already making a good plea for his clients. has been furnished with a pulpit and plathaving cut his hand with an axe. Though It has been thought that on account of the form furniture and one hundred and eighty property had been confiscated, but such is however, there were not seats for all, many not the case, as there were heirs in Wash- chairs were brought in and yet several had

Marvsville Notes.

Rev. Mr. Nobles will have service in the hall to-morrow at three o'clock. Harry Capens and John Lynch have returned from Medway, Maine, on a visit to old friends here.

fair ladies in the near future.

been forced to seek medical aid in Boston. | mediate relatives of the contracting parties | and memories of you fragrant.

The incandescant light in the cotton mill at Marysville has given the very best satisfaction, which speaks well for the light, but speaks better for the care and attention has had full charge of it since the mill lost, the light always being ready for work. Sandy has made a thorough study of elec-

Charles Simpson, a young man of seventeen years of age, shot himself seriously on on a muzzle loading gun and it "hung fire." He attempted to look into the barrel when Fredericton and its surroundings. the gun was discharged, tearing away one cheek and ruining one eye. There was only powder in the gun or the wound would

have been fatal. Happy Hearts.

On Friday evening, the 13th inst., the country seeking immigration. Rev. Mr. Payson performed the marriage with the light from a huge bonfire kindled approach to the city. The beauties of to do them honor and many fine bridal gifts fredericton are not enhanced by the rotting Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar, Hatt & Sons accompanied by an address at- bridge; even your noble provincial buildparties are held by the donors.

Kelly; a pair of handsome vases from Mr. | river bank. and Mrs. C. E. Duffy; silver butter knife dish, Thomas Rowan; set of glass dishes, Mrs. Walter Kelly; butter knife and linen, Miss Bessie Kelly; silver butter cooler, M. andsome lemonade set. Mr. McGorty, of St. John: handsome dressing case, Mrs. M. Ryan; silver knives and forks, Ald. John Moore; silver butter knife, Mrs. John Moore; silver sugar bowl and spoon, the groomsnan, John Boyle; table linen, Mrs. M. Mc-Gowan; silver tea spoons, Mr. McGowan; lver pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. Quigley handsome set of glassware, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sewell; silver castor, Jas. Rowan; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scully; silver berry spoon, Frank Rowan; silver cake basket, Miss Sarah Rowan; a very handsome lamp, Miss Lizzie Rowan; silver eastor, Peter Farrell; bronze lamp, Miss Agnes Kelly; tea set, Mrs. John Kelly; breakfast castors, Mrs. Dennis Lynch; hand painted plaque, Miss Lena Meehan; pair blankets, Miss Elsie Ward; fur muff, John Kelly, and by little master Rowan, a crumb

SOMETHING FOR ALL. — All intend to visit the grand fair to be held at St. Dunstan's 24th inst. Those who remember the success their friends with them There will be an and useful fancy articles. New amusements, new attractions, competitive voting, humorous and interesting games will be introparticulars see advertisement in another

CAUGHT IN A SNARE. - A gentleman from this city and another from Glasier, were out liant assemblage at the officers' barracks, Sunbury boundary line, when a peculiar the occasion being a ball given by the accident happened the man from Glasier. officers of the corps. Several of the rooms | As he was going along a path he put his were tastefully decorated with flags and foot in a fox snare and the spring pole to bunting, the quarters of major Buchan and | which the snare was attached, jerked him capt. Hemming lost their usual military up, but his weight brought him down again, aspect and became converted in very com- so that he rested with his head on the nodious dressing rooms. The I. S. C. ground and his feet in the air. He was orchestra rendered a special programme. soon rescued, however, none the worse for

> CLEVER ENGINEER. - Engineer Robert Donaldson is one of the best men that hauls a train to or from this city. Although the cylinder of his engine was damaged a few days since near Morrison's mills, the train was delayed but about twenty minutes, Robert disconnecting on one side and running his regular trips on time with one set of drivers. He is the right man in an

SURPRISE PARTY. - A beautiful and well Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal.

SILVER WEDDING.

Superintendent Hoben of the C. E. R. visited by his friends.

On Saturday evening, the 14th inst., one of those social affairs took place which tend so much to bind in firmer bonds of friendship those who engage in them, namely, a Four candidates for baptism will receive silver wedding. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding day of Thomas Hoben, superintendent of the Canada Eastern railway. He was married at Burton, Sunbury, to Miss Frances Babbit, whom all now know as Mrs. Hoben. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nobles,

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Staples, Geo. Miles, Ran. Foster, Charles Yerxa. Dan, Babbitt. B. H. Babbit. Thos. Babbit. Robt. Macklin, Emery Sewell, Charles Sterling, H. Hoben,

Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. P. Cowperthwaite, Chas. Cowperthwaite, Miss Titus, Miss Miles. Albert Miles and others.

Mrs. P. Babbit.

The guests made a joint presentation of a andsome silver service, the presentation being made by Rev. Mr. Nobles in a very pleasing address. The children presented their parents with a silver salver. It was a HAND CUT. - Henry Porter of this city, in these columns. A prominent lawyer of C. Baptist, preached in Garden's hall at Gib-surprise to the parties most interested and was therefore the more appreciated. The address was as follows: DEAR SIR AND MADAM. - It is fitting that

certain events in our varied experiences should be commemorated and we meet here to-night to commemorate a pleasing event in yours. Twenty-five years ago at the marriage altar you pledged to each other your vows of fidelity and love. Then the vigor and strength of young manhood and womanhood were yours; the future was rosiate with promise; your hearts were buoyant and hopeful. Now with more the reality and earnestness of life, in your gentleman is to take away one of this towns | happy family you look back upon the past | with its remembered and forgotten blessings Although reports have been going the and forward with sober thought to whatrounds of the press respecting the preval- ever may be hidden for you in the bosom of ence of scarlet fever at Marysville, yet there | the future. The years have left their touch | C are but few cases, and these of a mild type. | upon you, still you feel young and strong On Tuesday evening, Webb's bus when and hopeful. To-night we wish you well, taking a load of passengers from the factory | we wish you long years of health and hapto their homes at Gibson, upset while pas- piness, we pray the loving kindness and through the province. A month ago Free | waggon turned completely over into a cul- | crown your lives. As a token of our love

> AS OTHERS SEE US. A Tourist's Views of Our City as Sec

and excellence, we ask you to accept this

During the tourist season I visited your city and was much impressed by its great bestowed upon it by A. G. Robison, who beauties; it forms a worthy terminus to with every mile of travel, can hardly be surpassed. Fredericton may be called the tricity, and is now quite an expert in electric forest city of New Brunswick. Magnificent elms and maples shade its streets and orna ment its residences; public buildings and churches which will bear favorable com Thursday evening. He had snapped a cap parison with those of many an older and richer city. No tourist should miss seeing

Your boats, however, are hardly up with the times, and consume too many hours on the journey from St. John to Fredericton and few travelers can afford to spend eight Numerous and Interesting Games, etc. or nine hours in covering some eighty miles. A well appointed steamer, fast and with modern and economic engines, would St. Dunstans was the scene, Tuesday, of induce travel greatly and prove a paying one of those pleasant affairs that make life investment, not only to the stockholders worth living. It was the occasion of the but indirectly to both terminal cities. One marriage of Miss Bertha Kelly, eldest wonders that hotel keepers, not only in daughter of John Kelly, of the Lorne hotel, Fredericton, but in St. John and along the this city, to John Rowan, jr., of Lincoln. route, do not move in this matter. If 1 Miss Sarah Rowan acted as bridesmaid wish to travel in New Brunswick with while John Boyle made a very efficient groomsman. There was quite a gathering with its fertile fields, and roll through miles at the church. Among the many beautiful of uninteresting and uninhabited forest, presents that attested the popularity of the through much of which the fire has made

sad havoc-a poor advertisement for a Permit me to say that attention should be remony that united Miss Sarah Lyons and paid to the river front, which presents a Andrew Lindsay for life. King street blazed sorry and delapidated look and mars the told the feelings of their many friends. An wharves and untidy banks that open on elegant set of china from the firm of Geo. the eye as one passes through the drawtested the respect in which the contracting ings are half obscured and their proportions destroyed by unsightly lumber piles A beautiful set of glasses from Miss Eunice and shanties allowed to succumb on the

Disagreeable impressions, however, rapidly from Mrs. Capt Johnson; a very pretty fruit banish as we land, and I feel nothing but pleasure as I traverse your broad streets. What a view I enjoyed from the spire of the Cathedral! The founders of the university McGahey; silver spoons, John Rowan; a took high ground and broad views in ties of the Nashwaak and the view of the Keswick and the islands from the old road, so-called, too much can not be said. Truly you have a city and country you may feel justly proud of. Yours truly,

> F. C. Baptist church - Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Evening subject, Naaman, the Syrian Leper." Baptism at lose of service. Sabbath school at 2.30: social service Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 until 9; cottage service at St. Marys

Wednesday evening at 7.30. All are welcomed. Rev. F. C. Hartley, pastor. Baptist Church, corner York and Brunswick streets; 10 a. m., prayer meeting; Rev. I. E. Archbald, missionary to India, will speak on Baptist missions among the will be taken. Special Evangelistic services will be held in the vestry on Monday, Tueshall, beginning on Tuesday afternoon, the day, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7.30. 2.15 p. m., Sunday school and Bible of the last one will go this time and take all class; 6 p. m., 20 minute meeting by young people; 6.30 p. m., preaching attractive display of elegant artistic work | ; 7.30 p. m., 20 minute after service. Tuesday and Friday evenings social prayer and

free. Rev. F. D. Crawley, pastor. Rev. Mr. Payson will preach in the evening at the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Crawley will officiate at the kirk. Christ Church; (St. Ann's) - Holy Communion first Sunday in each month, at 8 a. m., third Sunday in each month, at 11 ces, at 11 a. m., and 3.45 p. m., evening prayer, Wednesday, 4.30,

Friday, 7.30. Cathedral - Holy communion at 8 a.m.; 11 a. m., matins with sermon; 6.30 p. m., even song with sermon. Wednesdays and Fridays litany 9 a.m. Even song every day, winter 4 p. m. Baptist church, Gibson - Morning service

11 a. m.; evening service 7 p. m., Rev. I. C.

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Real Estate Agent, Loans Negotiated, Office : Lower flat of County Court House. Adjoining the office of the Registrar of deeds. Fredericton Nov. 16th, 1891.

To George Boone of the Parish of North Luke in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of sile contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1889 and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made btween George Boone therein described as being of the Parish of North Luke, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Parish of North Luke, farmer, of the second part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phonix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the twents first day of February next at twelve o'clock noon' the lands and premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

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LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and known as part of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number ei. ty-nine on the easterly side of the highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway od; the oes outherly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also,

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May 20th, 1891

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beginning." Also,

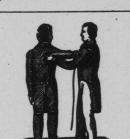
"All that certain plece or parcel of land,
situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and being a part of lot number sixtynine in the front range, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a
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westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence in a
westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence south
ward twenty-eight feet; thence in a westerly
direction one hundred and forty-three feet; thence
and forty-three feet; thence easterly one hundred
and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
feet; thence easterly to the first mentioned
cedar post, the place of beginning, containing,
by estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, that is to say, the
lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the
dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
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the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
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POETRY.

THE STORY TOLD ANEW.

In the dusk and down a lane Two walked, hand in hand, together; Blew the wind and fell the rain, Little heeded they the weather. Cold March winds might storm about, Warmth within marked cold without.

Had the road been paved with gold. They had never seen a shimmer Had the stars left heaven's high fold, Night to them had grown no dimmer. Earth, unto its widest hem, Consisted of four feet for them.

What said he to make her start, Flush and glow with a sudden pleasure? What could cause the woman's heart Then to beat a faster measure? Why did eyelids, prone to rise, Hide the light of glowing eyes?

'Twas the story told anew, Old, yet never antiquated; Just the same words - just as few -Just the case so often stated -Just the same in every wise As once was told in Paradise

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER II.

the stranger, bleating a welcome and heroism. looking up, with unmistakable curiosity in its velvety, long-lashed eyes.

chivalric, warm-hearted, open-handed, name, noble-souled, refined southern gentlemen of architectural style, which now-a-days before her. do duty as the adventurous vanguard, the æsthetic vedettes "making straight the

imitation of grey granite, and its founda- whence she could trace its course as it tion was only four feet high, resting upon gradually wound southward, and disapa broad terrace of brick work; the latter bounded by a graceful wooden balustrade, foot of a steep bluff, a pretty boat and with pedestals for vases, on either side of bath-house nestled under ancient willow central halls in both stories divided the fore whose gorgeous tints ustads of Kar space equally into four rooms on each man would have stood in despair; and side, and along the wide front ran a lofty beyond the sea-green, undulating line of piazza, supporting the roof, with white, pine forest, she saw the steeple of a church, smooth, round pillars, while the upper with its gilt vane burning in the sunshine, broad square windows, cedar-framed and and the red brick dome of the ante bellum deeply embrasured, looked down on the court house. floor of the piazza, where so many generations of Darringtons had trundled hoops that hot, still afternoon, and Beryl was in childhood — and promenaded as lovers aroused from her reverie by the sound of in the silvery moonlight, listening to the hearty laughter in the apartment opposite ringdoves cooing above them, from the the drawing-room, followed by the tones columbary of the stucco capitals. This of a man's voice: spacious colonnade extended around the northern and eastern side of the house, but the western end had formerly been enclosed as a conservatory, which having | ding." been abolished, was finally succeeded by a comparatively modern iron verandah, with steps leading down to the terrace. In front of the building, between the elm avenue and the flower-bordered terrace. stood a row of very old poplar trees, tall as their forefathers in Lombardy, and to ing involuntarily, at sight of the stranger,

Standing with one foot on the terrace heliotropes swung their dainty lilac chalices against her shoulder, and scarlet ancient trees, to the unbroken facade of the grey old house; and as, in painful contrast she recalled the bare bleak garret room, where a beloved invalid held want and death at bay, a sudden mist clouded her vision, and almost audibly she murmured, "My poor mother! Now, I can realize the bitterness of your suffering; now I understand the intensity of your yearning to come back; the terrible homesickness, which only heaven can cure."

What is presentiment? The swaying of the veil of futurity, under the straining hands of our guardian angels? Is it the faint shadow, the solemn rustle of their hovering wings, as, like mother birds, they spread protecting plumes between blind fledglings and descending ruin? Will theosophy ever explain and augment

"It may be -The thoughts that visit us, we know not whence. Sudden as inspiration, are the whispers

Of disembodied spirits, speaking to us As friends, who wait outside a prison wall, Through the barred windows speak to those With difficulty Beryl resisted an inex-

plicable impulse to turn and flee; but the drawn word of duty pointed ahead. Striking her hands together, as if thereby crushing her reluctance to enter, she waited a moment, with closed eyes, while her lips moved in silent prayer; then asslowly advanced to the threshold. The it lays him up." one hand, stood before her.

"I wish to see Mr. Darrington." Darrington, is in Yurope."

owner of this place."

you can't see him."

shall stay here until I do."

"No: I will wait until he is at leisure presume my sitting on the steps here will not be a violation of your orders."

"To be sure not. But them steps are harder than the stool of repentance, and you had better walk in the drawing-room and rest yourself. There's pictures, and lots and piles of things there, you can pass away the time looking at."

apartment, on the left side of the hall. "Thank you; I prefer to sit here." "What name, Miss, must I give, when he lie-yer finishes his business?" "Say that a stranger wishes to see him

about an important matter." "It is mighty oncertain how long he pa took paralsis) he is a powerful wrastler with justice. They do say down yonder, at the court house, that when he gets done with a witness, and turns him aloose, the poor creature is so flustrated in his mind, that he don't know his own name, or when he was born, or where he was born,

or whether he ever was born at all." Curiosity to discover the nature of the stranger's errand had stimulated the old man's garrulity, but receiving no reply, he finally retreated, leaving the front door open. By the aid of a disfiguring scar on his furrowed cheek, Beryl recognized him as the brave, family, coachman Abednego (abbreviated to "Bedney") who had once saved her mother's life at the risk of his own. Mrs. Brentano had often related to her children an episode in her childhood,

Half a dozen fine Cotswold ewes when, having gone to play with her dolls browsed on the grass, and the small bell in the loft of the stable, she fell asleep on worn by a staid dowager tinkled musically, the hay: and two hours later, Bedney reas she threw up her head and watched membering that he had heard her singing suspiciously the figure moving under the there to her dolls, rushed into the burnelm arches. Beneath the far reaching ing building, groped through the stifling branches of a patriarchal cedar, a small smoke of the loft, and seizing the sleeping herd of Jersey calves had grouped them- child, threw her out upon a pile of straw. selves, as if posing for Landseer or Rosa When he attempted to jump after her, a Bonheur; and one pretty fawn-colored falling rafter struck him to the earth, and weanling ran across the sward to meet left an honorable scar in attestation of his

Had she yielded to the promptings of her heart, the stranger would gladly have As the avenue gradually climbed the shaken hands with him, and thanked ascent, the outlines of the house became him, in the name of those early years, visible; a stately, typical, southern man- when her mother's childish feet made sion, like hundreds which formerly opened | music on the wide mahogany railed stairs, hospitably their broad mahogany doors, that wound from the lower hall to the one and which, alas! are becoming traditional above; but the fear of being denied an to this generation — obsolete as the brave, audience deterred her from disclosing her

Educated in the belief that the utterwho built and owned them. No Mansard ance of the abhorred name of Brentano, roof here, no pseudo "Queen Anne" hy- within the precincts of "Elm Bluff," brids, with lowering, top-heavy projec- would produce an effect very similar to tions like scowling eyebrows over squint- the ringing of some Tamil Pariah's bell, ing eyes; neither mongrel Renaissance, before the door of a Brahman temple, nor feeble, sickly imitation Elizabeth Beryl wisely kept silent; and soon forgot facades, and Tudor towers; none of the her forebodings, in the contemplation of queer, composite, freakish impertinences the supreme leveliness of the prospect

The elevation was sufficient to command an extended view of the surroundway," for the coming cohorts of culture. | ing country, and of the river, which The house at "Elm Bluff" was built of crossed by the railroad bridge north of brick, overcast with stucco, painted in the town, curved sharply to the east, peared behind the house; where at the the two stone steps leading down from trees. At her feet the foliage of the park the terrace to the carriage drive. The stretched like some brilliant carpet, be-

Time seemed to have fallen asleep on

"Thank you, General. That is my destination this afternoon, and I shall certainly expect you to dance at my wed-

covered floor of the hall, and Beryl rose and turned toward the door.

With a cigar in one hand, hat and riding whip in the other, the attorney stepped out on the colonnade, and pausan iron staple driven into one of these, a they looked at each other. A man, perhandsome black horse was now fastened. haps more, certainly not less, than thirty years old, of powerful and impressive step, close to the marble vases where physique; very tall, athletic, sinewy, without an ounce of superfluous flesh to encumber his movements in the profesgeraniums stared unabashed, Bervl's gaze sional palæstra; with large, finelywandered from the lovely park and modelled head, whose crisp, black hair, closely cut, was (contrary to the prevailing fashion) parted neither in the middle

nor yet on the side, but brushed straight back from a square forehead, thereby enhancing the massiveness of its appearance Something in this smart, beardless face, with its brilliant inquisitorial dark blue eyes, handsome secretive mouth, veiled by no mustache - and boldly assertive chin deeply cleft in the centre - affected Beryl very unpleasantly, as a perplexing disagreeable memory; an uncanny resemblance hovering just beyond the grasp

of identification. A feeling of unaccountable repulsion made her shiver, and she breathed more freely when he bowed slightly, and walked on toward the horse. Upon the attorney her extraordinary appearance produced a profound impression, and in his brief scrutiny no detail of her face, figure, or apparel escaped his keen

Glancing back as he untied his bridle rein, his unspoken comment was, "Superb woman. I wonder what brings her here. Evidently a stranger - with a purpose." He sprang into the saddle, stooped his nead to avoid the yellow poplar branches,

and disappeared under the elm arches. "Gin'l Darrington's compliments; and f your bizness is pressin' you will have to his heart. see him in his bed chamber, as he feels poorly to-day, and the doctor won't let him out. Follow me. You see, ole cending the terrace, she crossed the stone | Marster remembers the war by the game pavement, walked up the steps, and leg he got at Sharpsburg, and sometimes

dark mahogany door was so glossy, that The old servant led Beryl through a she dimly saw her own image on its long room fitted up as library and polished pannels, as she lifted and let fall armoury, and, pausing before an open the heavy silver knocker, in the middle door, waved her into an adjoining apartof an oval silver plate, around the edges ment. One swift glance showed her the dling foreign vagebond whoof which were raised the square letters of heavy canopied bedstead in one corner, the name "Darrington." The clanging the arch-shaped glass door leading out sound startled a peacock, strutting among upon the iron verandah; and at an ob- perious gesture, not of deprecation, but the verbena beds, and his shrill scream long table in the middle of the floor, the interdict; and all the stony calm in her was answered by the deep hoarse bark of figure of a man, who rose, taller and taller, pale face, seemed shivered by a passionate 3 not fat enough. some invisible dog; then the heavy door until he seemed a giant, drawn to his full gust, that made her eyes gleam like steel swung open, and a grey-headed negro | height, and resting for support on the | under an electric flash. man, who wore a white linen apron over hand that was pressed upon the table. "I am the daughter of Ignace Brentano, his black clothes, and held a waiter in Intensity or emotion arrested her breath, and I love and honor his memory, and as she gazed at the silvered head, piercing his name. No drop of your Darrington black eyes, and spare wasted frame of the blood runs in my veins; I love my dear No internal medicine required. Cures

"I reckon you mean Gin'l Darrington, handsome man, who had always reigned don't you? Mr. Darrington, Marse Prince as a brutal orgre in her imagination. The — and I want no nobler heritage than his face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin "I mean Mr. Luke Darrington, the to bid defiance to the whiteness of the claim, but I am here from dire necessity, ng and curative powers are possessed by abundant hair, and of the heavy mustache at your mercy — a helpless, defenceless no other remedy. Ask your druggist "Jess so; Gin'l Luke Darrington. Well, which drooped over his lips; and every pleader in my mother's behalf—and as for Swayne's Ointment. feature in his patrician face revealed not such I appeal to the boasted Southern "Why not? I must see him, and I only a long line of blue-blooded ancestors, | chivalry, upon which you pride yourself, but the proud haughtiness which had for immunity, from insult, while I am conclusion that cedar block pavements

surveyed her intently; then pointed to a protection against abuse of my father. A chair opposite his own. stranger, but a lady, every inch, I demand the respect due from a gentleman."

is almost unendurable to me."

She shook her head,-

watched her.

"Blood often doubles like & fox : some

times 'crops back,' but never lies. You

can't play out your role of pauper; and

you don't look a probable outcome of

destitution and hard work. Your hands

would fit much better in a metope of the

Elgin Marbles, than in a wash-tub or a

Drawing away quickly, she put them

"It is expected I should believe that

for some time past, you have provided for

"By coloring photographs; by furnish

ng designs for Christmas and Easter cards

overed my voice, my situation had been

"I am informed also that before lon

you intend to astonish the world with a

wonderful picture, which shall distance

such laggards as Troyon, Dore, and Ary

printed their silhouettes. Now her gaze

ame back to his face, and he noted a

"If God will mercifully spare my mother

The laws of heredity must be occult

and complex. The offspring of a rebel-

lious and disobedient child, is certainly

entitled to no filial instincts; and son

day the strain will tell, and you wil

black as that which she showed me."

overwhelm your mother with ingratitude,

"When I do, may God eternally forsake

A brief silence ensued, and the old man

drummed on the table with the fingers of

"It seems there are two of you. Where

"At present, I do not know exactly

where he is, but I think in the far West;

possibly in Montana - probably in Can-

his right hand.

"Who educated you?"

"My dear father."

daubing, or fiddling?"

stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

A CURE FOR CANCER.

for some months."

faint quiver in her full throat.

will be welcome and sweet to me."

given to another person."

Scheffer?"

behind her, and felt her palms tingle.

CHAPTER III.

THE NIGHT AT THE STATION.

"Walk in, Madam; or perhaps it may be Miss? Will you take a seat, and excuse the feebleness that forces me to re-

ceive visits in my bedroom?" As he seated himself, Beryl advanced and stood beside him but for a moment she found it impossible to utter the words, rehearsed so frequently during her I swear you shall receive it." He waved his waiter toward a long, dim journey; and while she hesitated, he curiously inspected her face and form.

Her plain, but perfectly-fitting bunting dress was of the color popularly denominated "navy blue," and the linen collar and cuffs were scarcely whiter than the round throat and wrists they encircled. will tarry; for lie-yers live by talking, The burnished auburn hair, clinging in old man sank back in his chair, and turning of words upside down, and wrong soft waves to her brow, was twisted into opened the letter. side out'ards, and reading words back'ards, a heavy coil, which the long walk had and whitewashing black things, and shaken down, till it rested almost on her smutting of white ones. Marse Lennox | neck; and though her heart beat furious-Dunbar (he is our lie-yer now, since his ly, the pale calm face might have been marble, save for the scarlet lines of her beautiful mouth, and the steady glow of the dilated pupils in her great grey eyes.

"Pray be seated; and tell me to whom am indebted for the pleasure of this "I am merely the bearer of a letter, which will explain itself and my presence

Mechanically he took the proffered her face and form, leaned back comfort-

"Are you some exiled goddess, travelling incognito? If we lived in the 'pip- held the other toward his visitor. ing days of Pan' I should flatter myself that 'Ox-eyed Juno' had honored me let me insist that you drink some sherry." with a call, as a reward of my care of her favorite bird."

Receiving no reply, he glanced at the envelope in his hand, and as he read the address — "To my dear father, Gen'l drew a chair near his own. Luke Darrington"- the smile on his face changed to a dark scowl, and he tossed the letter to the floor, as if it were a red-hot coal.

"Only one living being has the right to call me father - my son, Prince Darringpaper-weight, which rolled just beyond ton. I have repeatedly refused to hold any communication with the person who

aressing touch as though it were sentient, of his intention, and drew her in front of held it against her heart. "Your daughter is dying; and this is

Bervl stooped to pick it up, and, with a

her last appeal." "I have no daughter. Twenty-three years ago my daughter buried herself in hopeless disgrace, and for her there can be no resurrection here. If she dreams white hands, the dainty nails, and delithat I am in my dottage, and may relent, cately rounded wrists with their violet becile; and that the years have only heardened his heart. Tell her I have almost learned to forget even how she

His eyes showed a dull, reddish fire. like those of some drowsy caged tiger, suddenly stirred into wrath, and a greyish pallor - the white heat of the Darringtons - settled on his face.

Twice Beryl walked the length of the room, but each time the recollection of mother's tearful, suffering countenance, bake-oven." and the extremity of her need, drove her back to the arm-chair. "If you knew that your daughter's life

ung by a thread, would you deliberately take a pair of shears and cut it?" He glared at her in silence, and leaned forward on the table, pushing roughly

aside a decanter and two wine glasses. "I am here to tell you a solemn truth; then my responsibility ends. Your daughter's life rests literally in your hands; for unless you consent to furnish the money to pay for a surgical operation, which may restore her health, she will certainly die. I am indulging in no exaggeration to extort alms. In this letter is the certificate of a distinguished physician, corroborating my statement. If you,

the author of her being, prefer to hasten her death, then your choice of an awful evenge must be settled between your hardened conscience and your God." "You are bold indeed to beard me in

my own house, and tell me to my face what no man would dare to utter." struck his clinched hand on the table. with a force that made the glasses jingle, and the sherry dance in the decanter.

to me, my loftiest and holiest ambition shall be to distance the wolfish cares and "Yes, you scarcely realize how much bravery this painful errand demands; she became a widow. Any and all honest but the tender love in a woman's heart labor that can contribute to her comfort, nerves her to bear fiery ordeals, that vanquish a man's courage."

"Then you find that age has not drawn the fangs from the old crippled Darrington lion, nor clipped his claws?" The sneer curved his white mustache,

antil she saw the outline of the narrow. ploodless under-lip. "That king of beasts scorns to redden his fangs, or flesh his claws, in the quivering body of his own offspring. Your metaphor is an insult to natural instincts." She laid the letter once more before him, and looked down upon him with ill-

concealed aversion. "Who are you? By what right dare you intrude upon me?" "I am merely a sorrowful, anxious, poverty-stricken woman, whose heart aches over her mother's sufferings, and who would never have endured the humiliation of this interview, except to deliver a letter in the hope of prolonging

my mother's life" "You do not mean that you are -"I am nothing to you, sir, but the bearer of a letter from your dying daugh-

"You cannot be the child - of Ellice?" After the long limbo of twenty-three years, the name burst from him, and with what a host of memories its echo peopled the room, where that erring daughter had formerly reigned queen of

> "Yes, Ellice is my dear mother's name." it may be said B. B. B. is the popular He stared at the majestic form, and at physician to the people, a tried and trustthe faultless face looking so proudly down ed family friend in all diseases of the upon him, as from an inaccessible height: and she heard him draw his breath, with a labored hissing sound. "But-I thought her child was a boy?"

"I am the youngest of two children." daughter of that infernal, low-born, fid-"It is impossible that you are the "Hush! The dead are sacred!"

gladiators avaiting the signal, then Gen'l Darrington sprang to his feet, and with a "And in the name of Southern chivalry, "Read your daughter's letter, give me your answer, and let us cut short an interview - which, if disagreeable to you, Turning away, she began to walk slowly up and down the floor; and smothering an oath under his heavy mustache, the unconscious of the lapse of time, and roses are white, with a red spot on the when her averted eyes returned reluct- center of each of their petals, and as they

in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents "I find your name is Beryl. Sit down world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winshere, and answer a few questions." He LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

his reach. Instinctively she stooped to pick it up, and in retsoring it her fingers umbago and could get no relief until I touched his. Leaning suddenly forward used Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and must say he grasped her wrists ere she was aware I find no better remedy for it. "Pardon me: but I want a good look

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"Cause he is busy with his lie-yer, fixin' of some papers; and when he tells me not to let nobody else in I'de ruther set down in a yeller jacket's nest than to turn the door knob, after he done shut it. Better leave your name and call agin."

Let be en considered always as distinctively under your roof. Since I stood no taller than your knee,my mother has striven to inculcate a belief in the nobility, refinement, and chivalric deference to womanhood, inherent in Southern gentlemen; and if it be not all a myth, I invoke its great expense at Toronto.

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One of the wars of the roses, the fiercest and most deadly of them all, was fought on bow, stately and profound as if made to a a field where, curiously enough, a rose peculiar to the spot grows, or used to grow, says the London News. It is a rare plant now, and the reason is explained by Mr. Leadman in his account of Yorkshire battles. After describing the terrible battle at Towton on Palm Sunday, 1461, he says: "I cannot conclude this how remedies sell, and what true story of Towton Field without an allumerit they have. He hears of all sion to the little dwarf bushes peculiar to the failures and successes, and can the 'Field of the white rose and the red.' therefore judge: "I know of no They are said to have been plentiful at medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, the commencement of this century, but or Hoarseness that had done such efvisitors have taken them away in such numbers that they have become rare. Such vandalism is simply shameful, for Holding in leash the painful emotions | the plants are said to be unique and unthat struggled for utterance, Beryl was able to exist in any other soil. The little

slowly tearing into shreds the tear-stained red color." letter, freighted with passionate prayers Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been for pardon, and for succour. Rolling the strips into a ball, he threw it into the waste-paper basket under the table; then waste-paper basket under the table; then at night and broken of rest by a sick for it. A few days after she called filled a glass with sherry, drank it, and child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth and paid for it, saying that she letter, and with his eyes still lingering in dropped his head wearily on his hand. send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. admiration upon the classic outlines of Five leaden minutes crawled away, and a Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children long, heavy sigh quivered through Gen'l Teething. It will relieve the poor little ably against the velvet lining of his arm- Darrington's gaunt frame. Seizing the sufferer immediately. Depend upon it decanter, he poured the contents into two mothers, there is no mstake about it. It glasses, and as he raised one to his lips, cures Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to "You must be weary from your journey; the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses "Thank you, I neither wish nor require per bottle by all druggists throughout the

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