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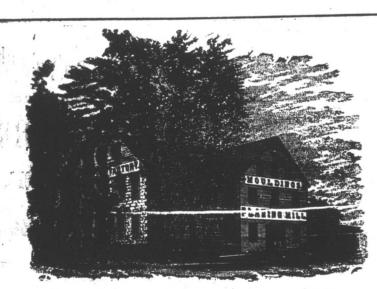
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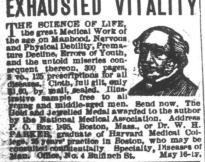
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When the foghorns screech and blow,
And you hear the gentle steward
Softly come and softly go—
When the passengers are groaning
With a great and nameless woe,
Don't you think 'twere better darling,
You and I should go below?

In the cabin, oh, my darling.
Think not bitterly of me,
Though I rushed away and left you In the middle of our tea; I was filled with sudden longing To gaze upon the deep blue sea; It was best to leave you then, dear-Best for you and best for me.

The winter of discontent is the coldest ll winters.

Woman's life is made up of little thingsmong them little babies, The potato is the most egetable—at least it's oftenest mashed. osing their patience. How about doctors? perfect food, the apple alone being sufficient

the curtains pulled down and the door shut. and serve it at all hours of the day. As a family medicine, Ayer's Pills excel all others. They are suited to every age and, being sugar-coated, are easy to take. Though searching and thorough in effect, they are Early in the seventeenth century, tea wheat, mild and pleasant in action, and their use is became known among "persons of The

aled with sore throat and hoazseness and are

A boy was telling his father one day of choolmate's attempt to sing. "And time." said the ten-year-old in deep disgust; "why,

he didn't keep any better time than a cow when a dog's running after her!" When a dog's running after her I'

MALADIES MULIPLY ONE ANOTHER—A simple fit of digestion may—especially if the constitution is not naturally vigorous—ciation, the authur warns the public Potatoes and Hooticulture.—Edward the constitution is not naturally viverous.

throw the entire mechanism of the liver and bowels out of gear. Sick headache follows. poisoning of the blood by bile ensues, and sources of danger. Diseases, some
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Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to nee and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to bear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease that it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it hefore the complaint assumes a more serious form. All A Flat Contradiction.

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| Robert Sloat—Fancy Flannel, 1st; | Homespun, into little better than their original into little better the little better the little better than their original into little better than their original into little better the little better the

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. by cumbers of people in this town. CHARLES PLUMMER.

thing at all; but just go to the drug-ting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalcu-lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer to the control of the control o lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It curse Dysentery and Diarrhosa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the College of the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the bill to pay, and everybody interested College of the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the bill to pay, and everybody interested College of the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the bill to pay, and everybody interested College of the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the bill to pay, and everybody interested College of the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the bill to pay, and everybody interested College of the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the Stomach and Bowels and Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone (except the doctor), will feel happy.

The Origin of Tea

The tea-plant grew for endless centuries in Central Asia, and the guileless Celestials blandly assert that the drink was invented by Chin Nong some five thousand years ago. A poetic version makes it sixteen hundred years ago, and gives the following account of its earliest appearance:
"In the reign of Yuen Ty, in the dynasty of Tsin, an old woman was

from the break of day to the close of where the fair was held. The exhibit Soap, 2nd. evening the cup was never exhausted. The money received was distributed among orphans and beggars. The visitors who had been there two years cheese, 2nd; Ducks, 1st; Black Oats, people seized and confined her in pri- ago. That the show was not equal to 1st; Smooth Buckwheat, 2nd; Rough son. At night she flew through the the one two years ago, is accounted Buckwheat, 1st; Red Rock Potatoes,

'Fo hi" priest is said to have advised is not all harvested. A contemporary says lawyers are noted for posing their patience. How about doctors?

A celebrated doctor says that fruit is a century, an old beggar from Japan horses came in for a good share of Chas McGibbon—Cooking Apples. took some of the seeds and plants attention, particularly the three year 1st; Cooking Apples, 2nd; Rag Carperfect food, the apple alone being sufficient to sustain life and health a long time.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock get him to procure it for you.

Tather Mark didn't I see Mr. Slim with Conductive the results of Tarlary and biblied some aplendid pears. These lold Haifer lat.

Took some of the seeds and plants attention, particularly the three year olds.

Inside the exhibition building on either side, were to be seen roots. apples, grapes, pears, grains, butter, only in the people of Tarlary and biblied some aplendid pears. These old Haifer lat.

and by some ingenious device sucthe draft horses to give an exhibition

Dutchman.

Spreading Disease. times of an extremely perilous type. Isaac Kilburn, Wm. C. Me entire system. Check the threatened dangers at the outset with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the medicine that drives every impurity from municated by means of animals to the higher and subject to the property of the medicine that drives every impurity from the higher and subject to the property of the subject to the s A centleman having brought an action for may take and spread infection. This, Mary Ferguson, Alonzo Kelly.

ease may be communicated by fowls. winners which were as follows:drugglsts.

When we are in company of sensible men, we ought to be doubly cautious of talking too much, lest we lose two good things—their good opinion and our own improvement; for what we have to say we know, but what they have to say we know not.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To The Editor:

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease, and individuals should exercise positive remedy for the above named disease.

When we are in company of sensible men, was are in company of sensible men, was positive remedy for the above named disease, and at the British Medical Association meeting. The moral of all this evilation at the British Medical Association meeting. The moral of all this evilation at the British Medical Association meeting. The moral of all this evilation at the British authorities, families and individuals should exercise positive remedy for the above named disease.

Mutton Suet. healing properties of so simple a thing in my throat and lungs and caused me to entirely lose my voice. For six weeks I suffered great pain and discomfort, and tried numerous remedies. My wife advised me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT and the surface of the wound with a piece of the wound with a piece of old white myslin dinard into melts. Greatest Weeks and the bandages changed overy day, Horses for general put that can be obtained is not only cleansing, but healing; then cover the surface of the wound with a piece of the wound with a piece of old white myslin dinard into melts. wiffect was magical, for after only three doses the state of the world with a pictor and an ontward application, my voice return— of old white muslin dipped into molted and I was able to speak an the Army that ed and I was able to speak an the Army that night, a privilege I had been qualle to enjoy the suet every time the bandages are for six weeks. These facts can be verified changed, and you will be astonished changed, and you will be astonished to see how rapidly the ugliest wound

How to Reduce your Expenses.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed tion, or, on the other hand, wait until 2nd; Draft Horses, 2nd. at night and broken of your rest by a sick you are sick abed before doing anything Tasth? If so eard at once and get a

States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Syrup," and take no other kind,—Feb. 1, 1y.

Geo. Mittoner Station over two years, 2nd; Knitting years, 2nd; Stockings, 2nd; Knitting years, 2nd; Stockings, 2nd; Knitting years, 2nd; Work, 1st.

James Yerxa — Filly over three impossible to do anything with them.

The Agricultural Of the St. Marys and Douglas Society.

The List of Prize Winners.

Reported for Farmer by Mr. Alonzo Kelly. On Thursday, October 18th, the St. accustomed to proceed every morning Marys and Douglas Agricultural Soat daybreak to the market-place, carrying a cup of tea in her hand. The people bought it eagerly, and yet prison windows with her little vase in for in several ways. One is that 2nd; Fancy Flannel, 2nd; All Wool many farmers were unable to attend Homespun, not fulled, 1st; Mittens, Tea was not heard of in China again on account of having to take care of 2nd; Netting Work, 1st; Kensington for three centuries and a half, when a their harvest, which, up to the present Work, 2nd; Braid Work, 1st.

Father—Mary, didn't I see Mr. Slim with his arm around you last evening? Mary (indignantly)—No. sir; you didn't, We had dignantly)—No. sir; you didn't, We had serve it at all hours of the day.

mild and pleasant in action, and their use is attended with no injurious results.

"The trouble with pa," said Mrs. Bentley, Dutch traders carried a quantity of is that he lets little things worry him. He sage (which was then used to make a sage (which was the was t

exciting points of the show.

The judges of the respective lists of

articles were as follows:-Richardson Jones, Whynott Cliff.

Horses and Swine .- John Ingraham,

Fancy Work and Domestic Manu-A carrieman having prought as action for indeed, has been amply demonstrated.

Butter and Cheese.—Mrs. McGibbon, lions the year to come, other countries assault, his servant was called as a witness to support it, and, after a few questions, ob. The same may be said of cows and support it, and, after a few questions, ob. The same may be said of cows and served that he was certain, if his master had horses, from which it has long been After the work was done by the law of pot a very thick head, the blow which the known that human subjects may conjudges, they partook of an excellent gravitation. Already the London tract such terrible diseases as glanders dinner at Mr. Thos. Colter's. Mr. Colter Miller claims that Russia, Roumania and hydrophobia. Tubercular and is an adept in the art of getting up a and Turkey can supply the wheat to

plaint assumes a more serious form. All epidemic in Enfield. The same dis- made known the names of the prize tained.—Maine Farmer.

If everyone could but know the Early Rose Potatoes, 1st,

ealing properties of so simple a thing

Morrithew Bros.—Packed Butter,

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Morrithew Bros.—Packed Butter,

moss curries and skill. This, too, is something in which brains count, and the as a little mutton suet, no house- 1st; Lambs, 1st; Bull over two years, man who has brains need not fear the a Frenchman in the shape of a noiseless keeper would ever be without it. lat; Lambs, lat; Bull over two years, man who has brains need not lear the clock, for use in sick rooms. In place of the keeper would ever be without it. lat; Steers over two years, lat; one competition of those who have only

Cleveland Patterson - Quilt, 1st; of no avail. Crochet Work, 2nd; Embroidery Work, 1st; Lace Work, 1st. Thomas E. Morehouse-Bull Calf

Gabriel Burtt - Plymouth Rock

Colored Turkeys, 1st; Pears, 2nd.

Geo, Colter-Shearling Ram, 2nd ! Ram over two years, 1st; Bull over two years, 2nd; Milch Cow, 2nd; two year old Heifer, 2nd; Smooth Buckwheat, 1st; Rough Buckwheat, 2nd; Red Rock potatoes, 1st; three years Gelding, 2nd; Gelding over two years, 1st; Spring Pig, 1st; Sow over one year, 2nd; All Wool Homespun not fulled, 2nd; Cotton and Wool homespun, 1st.

John McKeen-Table Apples, 1st; Table Apples, 2nd; Best collection of

Fruit, 1st.

Price of Flour. The sharp advance in flour caused by Chicago wheat speculators, yet made possible by the short crop of wheat in the country, is naturally enough attracting much attention amongst consumers. Western millers "is that he lets little things worry him. Let sage (which was then used to think a prospect automated was mad this morning because the baby kept drink popular in Europe) to China, The judges of the horses required prevailing extreme prices, but pur-On the Platform.

Public speakers and singers are often troulike over throat and hosesees and are

and by some ingentous devices and over of their qualities. Only two teams tead of their qualities. Only two teams such claims. While it is conceded to the trouble of their qualities of their qualities and the tead of their qualities and the tead of their qualities. Only two teams such claims. While it is conceded that the crop in this country is short, bled with sore throat and hoarseness and are for an equal quantity of very good John Jewett. Mr. Christie's was the liable to severe bronchial attacks which might for an equal quantity of very good John Jewett. Mr. Christie's was the yet we have plenty for home conbe prevented and cured by the use of Hagvard's Pectoral Balsam—the best throat and crop of the world is not essentially short, and experience has shown that Grain and Roots.—Wm. Kilburn, in our later time any vacuum in a food product of whatever kind and wherever found, will soon be levelled up from the world's supply. A marked illustration of the law of trade was seen in the importotions to this country last year of potatoes from before unheard of sources, to supply our unprecedented shortage. No extreme prices ruled. A similar experience was met two years ago, though not children and adults. Domestic pets facture—Mrs. Minnie Yerka, Miss beans. Now if we haven't wheat enough to feed England's hungry mil-

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease, By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases the utmost caution, both in associblate been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P.O. Its and individuals should exercise butter, 3rd; Ewes over two years, 1st; Doseph Hawkins—Roll Butter, 1st; Daseph Hawkins—Roll Butter, 1st; Daseph Hawkins—Roll Butter, 1st; Daseph Hawkins—Roll Butter, 1st; Daseph Hawkins—Roll Butter, 2rd.

Walter Dupphy—Cotton Stockings, 1st; Carrots, 1st; Ca 1st; Carrots, 1st; Cabbago, 2nd; "Young stock of improved breeds al-Tomatoes, 2nd; Brood Mare, 2nd; ways pays. It gives back itself the three years Gelding, 1st; Sucking cost of the feed required to grow it, and leaves the manure pile as the Ross Currie - Counterpane, 1st; result of the farmea's superior enter-

clock, for use in sick rooms. In place of the usual pendulum, the hands are set in motion by the unrolling of a chain, the end of which yourself, run into small cakes, and put away ready for use. For cuts and put away ready for use. For cuts Early Rose, 2nd, Ducotah Red Potatorial and bridge it is almost independently. Many a deep gash that would have frightened most women into sending all wool, fulled, 1st; Stockings, 1st; condition. It is not easy to breed up for a physician have been healed with no other remedies than a little Pears, 2nd; Dacotah Reds, 1st; Bush lence. The lack of care, feed and skill Pears, 2nd; Dacotah Reds, 1st; Bush lence. The lack of care, feed and skill pears, 2nd; Dacotah Reds, 1st; Bush lence. The lack of care, feed and skill pears, 2nd; Dacotah Reds, 1st; Bush lence. D. C. Richards & Co.

Gents,—I took a severe cold, which settled a my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end my throat and lungs and caused me to end the bandages changed overy day, or every other day. A deep ching of the mutton such as a latter bears, 2nd; Dacotan Redg, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a such as a latter bears, 2nd; Dacotan Redg, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a such as a latter bears, 2nd; Dacotan Redg, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a such as a latter bears, 2nd; Dacotan Redg, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a such as a latter bears, 2nd; Beans, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a latter bears, 2nd; Beans, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a latter bears, 2nd; Beans, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a latter bears, 2nd; Beans, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs will cause when a latter bears, 2nd; Beans, 1st; Bush Beans (colored), 2nd; that made stock into scrubs when a latter bears, 2nd; Beans, 2nd; Bea not a reform that needs more money. Joseph Hallett-Braid Work, 2nd; There must be skill in breeding and feeding as well, or the money will be

> While the damage, says the Maine Thomas E. Morehouse—Bull Calf under one year, 1st.
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> William Coburn—Socks, 1st; Soft Soap, 1st; Cabbage, 1st; Onions, 1st; Hops, 1st.
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> Zopher Dunphy—Colored Turkeys. Zopher Dunphy-Colored Turkeys, and as a consequence the price is likely to remain at a low figure. The aggregate increase of the crop over

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Guns, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United female physicians and nurses in the United low grades of wheat to market in such Stockings 2nd; Stockings 2nd; Knitting tions and give them a share in the



To Business Men.

As announced last week, the FARM-En purposes issuing December 5th, a double holiday number of eight pages or sixty-four columns to give the business men of Fredericton ample opportunity for advertising their goods for the holiday season.

people of York, Sunbury and portions of Northumberland, and in every locality comprised in this district the FARMER will be circulated. It will go directly into the homes of the people and be read just at the time when the people are preparing to come to market with their produce and to make their purchases for the winter. We need not urge the value of the

FARMER's ordinary circulation as an advertising medium, as its crowded advertising columns from year to that would bring back to the lower year attest to the appreciation in it. When, however, it is stated that into the homes of the people on December 5th, the excellent opportunity

We have already had numerous anplications for space from leading merchants, and others will be called upon by Mr. M. McDade, who is assisting in the production of our special number, For some further particulars on the

An Incident of the Campaign. When President Cleveland sent his retaliation message to Congress the interested in the liquor treffic who are warehouse at the Richmond (Halifax) terof 70. Deceased, who was a native of Halithe store of Thomas F. Quigly, in the for he would be liable to arrest and imprison Democrats threw up their hats in a wild hurrah. The ground taken by the President in that message they considered would nail the Irish yoters to the Democratic party, but the incident apparently has developed a boomerang that somewhat changes the complexion of things, and may detach a considerable portion of the Irish stance, where the license law is in cabled his acceptance of the position, which is one of the highest in the gift of the Crown, shortly after the publication of President Cleveland's "retailatory" mes- Act. It is only fair to say, however, sage, a man named Murchison in Cali- that the latter has never been fairly fornia wrote to Lord Sackville repre-tried in Colchester, some technical senting himself to be an Englishman, questions as to the manner of its bominion is he more highly esteemed than adoption having hung it up in the learn that he is in excellent States citizen, still cherished the Courts, while the sale of liquor has be pleased to learn that the is in excellent warmest feelings of attachment to the land of his birth. He said that up to the date of writing he had up to the date of writing he had conclusion to repeal the Act, and try always been a Cleveland supporter, the license law, which is operative at large number of frieght cars goes to show the England and Canada, but that Cleveland's recent message had astounded may be made. him, and he was now in doubt what England next month will be deeply Confidence.

by the Republican party and the British Minister fell into it. He wrote a preponderant number of Church of a fectionately but firmly admonished not to affectionately but firmly admonished not to the network of the present crop many years. a reply and among other things he England dignitaries and sympasaid.

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affectionately but firmly admonished not to engage any of them in the pastoral office, nor mother country, as shown by the following spot, for he was found there shot through said.

"You are probably aware that any politiparty which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose of these sectarian schools up to the country at the present moment would lose of these sectarian schools up to the sectarian schools up to the country at the present moment would lose of these sectarian schools up to the sectarian schools up country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fally aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirious of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britian, and is still as desirious of setting all questions with Canada which have been unfortunately tre-opened since the retraction of the treaty by the republican majority in the senate and by the President's message, to which you allow a President's message, to which you allow a President's message, to which you allow and the party in power is at atmained a value of ficts, \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$410.898, and last yea lude. All allowances must therefore be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election thus created. It is however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should be be elected, but peared with a half column denuncity.

letter were of course just what the Republicans wanted. To get an expression from the British Minister pression from the British Minister favorable to Cleveland, meant to sefavorable to Cleveland, meant to secure to the Republican party, to a certain extent, the support of the antifavorable to Cleveland, meant to seTelegraph's Ottawa telegraphic serquently carried meetings against him. Mr.
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The Convention of the W.C.T. U. was better half at the opposite side, Rattley looked at the man and then at the woman, week, when Mrs. Angie Rewman, superin-but neither ventured an explanation or spoke sation all over the republic. All other ents at Sherbrooke, Quebec, last night, address. She gaye a well prepared history issues are dropped and even Blaine is Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Hector not above discussing the matter in his Langevin, Sir Adolphe Caron, Sir applied description of the shocking condition not above discussing the matter in his campaign. The Republicans are jubilant, the Democrats dejected. Clevelland and his press demand the British and his press demand the British said the country had prespend under girls, one sixteen years old and the other land and his press demand the British said the country had prospered under Minister's recal; English support is protection since 1879 and protection what they don't want just at presept. would be their policy again in 1882. The situation is both awkward and ville difficulty. amusing, but the Minister's indiscretion is proving a trump card in the hands of the Republicans. After all ton special says that President Cleve it would be a funny happening if land is about to issue a proclamation Lord Sackville's innocent letter to his against Canada, It is said timely fellow countrymen should result in warning will be given to the Canadian the overthrow of the Democratic ad- government that unless a due regard

ington despatch of yesterday will be privileges of the law will allow. read with interest. "By direction of Dr. Talmage's church at Brooklyn the President, the Secretary of State to-day informed Lord Sackville that

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the people of that city were with the people of the people for causes heretofore made known to accompanies the organ and the con-Her Majesty's government, his con- gregation join in the singing. tinuance in his present official position in the United States is no longer Sackville, British Minister at Washacceptable to the Government and ington is recalled, he will be succeed would consequently be detrimental to ed by Sir Charles Tupper. the relations between the two countries. At the British legation this cape from fatal injury. His numer-Minister West."

It has always been the boast of Sir John A. Macdonald, that in all ap-John A. Macdonald, that in all appointments to the bench, his chief aim is to secure the best men regardies of party affiliations. Whether the two appointments made last week falfit the requirements, we are unable to say, but one thing at least is true, that both Justice Patterson, who has that both Justice Patterson, who has There were half a dozen applications for the felt bis duty to make it known to his suffering been called to fill a seat in the Canadi. position.

French Canadian Repatriation.

The Mercier Government of Quebec, are making an effort to induce the many thousands of French Canadians living in the United States to return to their country, and take up the fine agricultural lands being rapidly opened by the construction of colonization

railways. Two agents of the Government are now actively at work, one in the manufacturing centres of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire his disposal amount to \$1,000,000. and other parts of New England, and the other at New York and throughtheir principal retail trade among the out other middle States. The exiles are principally engaged in the large manufactories, and their condition is said to be far from satisfactory. Any-

way, the means for making a livelihood in Quebec have much improved | judge of the Supreme court of Canada, vice since the great majority of the French | Judge Henry, deceased. hood in Quebec have much improved Canadians left their homes, and it is hoped that the inducements the Government are able to hold out to them in the way of land grants, will induce plaintiff \$30,000. a large return of the exodians.

What an excellent thing it would

be if some plan could be organized which Fredericton business men hold province all the young men and that the president of the Geographical So-United States during the past thirty those sent out every week will go years. The return of these people as it would greatly benefit the posiopened to advertisers by our holiday number becomes apparent.

tions of those who have surgested.

No doubt many of our people have about 4,500 casks.

The approaching marriage of Hon. E. believe that if the whole truth was known, the great majority of them of the Governor General, to Lady Alice foreign country. subject, see announcement elsewhere.

The Scott Act in Colchester.

It is the temperance men of Colches ter, N. S., and not those engaged or Nova Scotia has a stringent license law in effect in cities and municipalities, where the Scott Act has not yet restrict the sale of liquor any more as it is in Colchester under the Scott a little while.

to do. He therefore asked Lord Sack- agitated by the question of the sec- The F. C. Baptist conference has addressed Victoria, and passed by day through all the ville to advise him, which, in his opinion, was the better party for naturalized Englishmen like [himself] agreed by the question of the public schools. Sectarian schools now receive fully a circular to the several churches of the body with reference to the withdrawl of fellowship from the "Holiness" ministers. The says it is a liberal education to cross those ship from the "Holiness" ministers. The says it is a liberal education to cross those includer contains the following: "From the West spreading away beyond your reach of to support in the approaching contest, ury. The report of the Royal ComThe letter was of course a trap set

mission on Education, a body which

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President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should be be elected, but peared with a half column denuncithere is every reason to believe that, while ation of the Dominion Government for upholding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message."

The statements in Lord Sackville's same morning the Sun's despatch from letter were of course inst what the

The New York Herald's Washing is had for our commercial rights the On this subject the following Wash- law will be enforced as strictly as the

Hon. A. G. Blair had a narrow es-

Mr. Blake is now one of the Counsel

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter. Work has been commenced on a new

opera house at St. John. Henry G. Belyes, a former citizen ohn, died in New York last week. The salaries attached to the offices which

The new depot of the C. P. Railway in course of erection at Montreal, will cost two million dollars and will be the finest on the

Wolves and cayotes are doing great damage in Northern Montans, having killed in the last few days many hundreds of sheep Judge Patterson of the Supreme court o Judicature for Ontario, has been appointed a

In the suit of Mrs. Myra Beals against Dr Augustine Thompson, of Lowell, Mass., for \$50,000 damages for having aliented her husband's effections, the jury awarded the

The recount in East Northumberland, Ont gives Willoughby, Conservative, 3 majority A tie had been claimed, and the grit return ing officer had decided in favor of Mallory This is a Conservative gain.

The Eche du Nord of Lille, France, states women who have found homes in the ciety of that city has received news from Africa that Henry M. Stanley has been mas-sacred with all his expedition except two T. H. Phair, Presque Isle, is now making

40 tons of starch a day, and will manufacture 1,200 tons this year. This will consume in tions of those who have emigrated. the neighborhood of 300,000 bushels of pota-

would have been better off if they had chester, is announced. The bridegroom will remained at home and helped to build come to Canada with his wife and serve as up and develop Canada rather than a Mr. Blaine and his wife are being sued by their daughter-in-law for alienating her hus-band's affections. Young Mrs. Blaine is a Roman Catholic; her parents-in-law are

Protestants. Republican papers say the whole thing is a campaign scheme to hurt the Re-The Government is about to build a large sugar, and tenders for its construction have peal of the Scott Act in that County. been called for. Traffic on the road is increasing, and as a result, twenty-two new

large number of freight cars. Newfoundland has again lost its Governo been adopted, but it does not seem to A cable despatch Thursday, received by Hon. . A. Blake, offered him the Governorship of Queensland, vacated by the death of Sir than the Scott Act. In Halifax for in- Anthony Musgrave. Hon. Mr. Blake at once operation, liquor is sold right along and is expected to leave for his new office in

The Hon. Sir Leonard Tilley, Lieutenant city vesterday on a short visit. Few of our public men are more popular among all par-ties than Sir Leonard, and nowhere in the

extent to which Canadian least, and under which prosecutions taken steps to make use of our own instead of in diameter.

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foreign ports. If "retaliation" come there is no fear that those who are trusting to

Save the Ottawa Citizen :- " Mr. Cahan of

The Convention of the W. C. T. U. was fourteen, whom she saw in a squalid condition, both with babies in their arms, and both girls the wives of their own father. Another case mentioned was that of a man who had mar ried, besides a wife outside his own family his own mother, his daughter and his grand-daughter. All these wives were living at

Daniel Hand, an aged resident of Guildford. Conn., has given the American Mission ary Association \$1,000,000, to be known as the Daniel Hand Educational fund for colored people, the income to be used in educating negroes in former slave states. Hand was a grocer in Charleston, S. C., before the war. Being of northern sentiments he was forced to fly north, when the war began, leaving all

Consumption Oured. fellows. Acuated by this motive add a de-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings

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British Columbia exports coal to the United

The potato crop of Prince Edward Island said to be one-third of what it was last

charge of their congregation. Beach and Hanlan have signed articles to row a single scull race for £1,000 on the Paramatta river Aurtralia December 1st.

Ex-Judge Monk, who died at Montreal, Monday, was a native of Halifax, and was

educated at Windsor. He was one of the most eminent judges that ever sat on the Quebec bench. A committee of the Halifax City Council have discovered that Ald. C. H. Smith is naither a property holder, rate payer, poll

tax payer or voter, and the Council itself

deal with the committee's report. A Moneton despatch to the Sun save that Moncton again. Officers cannot be got to serve papers and for this and possibly other there have been no prosecutions for

several weeks. The total number of immigrants who have passed through the Dominion Immigration office at Montreal since January to date is 32,676, Of these 4,804 settled in the province of Quebec; 11,588 in Ontario; 7.288 in Manitoba and British Coldmbia; and 9,027 went to the States.

Hohenberg, the retired German officer who Lebel cartridge, on the charge of being a spy. has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years and the payment of a fine of \$1,000, and he will not be allowed to stop in France from the expiration of his sentence.

N. S., and stepfather to Mrs. T. G. Loggie men enter their buggy and drove away. taking active steps to secure the reminister of Prince street church, Pictou. Peter Commiskey, in a blacksmith shop,

at Ship pond, on the Canadian Pacific Rail road, was handling some explosive caps when a spark from the forge struck them and they exploded, blowing off his lips and tearing out his eyes, while his body was perforated with copper from the shells. He died an hour afterwards.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mary H. Selig, concerning whose death the Halifax mountain side, and after leaving the S. P. C. A. had instituted an inquiry, return-ed the following verdict:—"That the said the buildings occupied by the laborers on the Mary H. Selig died at Malaga mines, Queen's railroad are reached more than three mile-County, from congestion of the lungs, caused by an overdose of morphine administered by Wyoming Valley. About a mile and a half Dr. Andrews without intention of causing

The most powerful warship affoat, the enbow, has just been sompleted and joined the British American fleet. She carries two 43 feet 8 inches long, and the projectile is over 41 inches long and nearly 1 foot 5 inche

Mr. Charles D. Warner, the popular Ameri Oansdian resources will suffer through their fic Railway to the Pacific coast. He saw

> Nova Scotia apple growers say that the present crop will be the largest and best for It may be of interest to note ed to only \$44,406; in 1872 it reached \$139. though certainly wounded. He must have

Department of Justice to apply extradition to Wm. J. Best on the charge of shooting

ting at the head of the tea table and his but neither ventured an explanation or spok his wife Rattley left the house and soon afterwards learned that the strange man was no other than Paul Adams, the woman' first husband. Rattley has taken up hi abode at the Central House, leaving the woman to the care of the first husband Adams, however, does not seem disposed to claim his wife, for he is living with his

A NIGHT OF COMEDY,

The Popular Rehan Company to Play their Funniest Piece in the City Hall Monday Evening.

dians, will be looked forward to with delight trace of the assassins, except that afforded by all lovers of good refined comedy. The by the evidence of their deadly work, had company closed a week's engagement at the disappeared. McFadden drove to Miners' company closed a week's engagement at the disappeared. McFadden drove to Miners Halifax Academy of Music last Monday, and Mills and Wilkesbarre and gave the alarm bis property about \$130,000 in charge of his clerk, Geo. W. Williams, a southerner. Williams used the property profitably, became very rich and six years ago came north formances. They opened in St. John last gives the entire amount with accrued interest back for the benefit of the section where it was earned.

The Temperance man of Colebeata N. S.

Hon. A. G. Blair had a narrow estries. At the British legation this cape from fatal injury. His numer-evening, access was denied to all news-evening, access was denied to all news-evening access ac paper men, and they were informed that Lord Sachville had nothing to say. Secretary Bayard to-night said the Government's action constituted to Government's action constituted complete severance of relations with some severance of relations with several severance of relations with several severance of the Government's action constituted complete severance of relations with several severance of the Government's action constituted the Government's action constituted complete severance of relations with several several several adeptations and had a State were notitied. During the strenged the Manual several across the Manual several several across the Manual several several across the Manual several seve M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs has been fifty years in palga districts.

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WAYLAID AND SLAIN.

Two Employes of a Contractor Shot Down and Plundered

On a Lonely Road-The Assassins Steal \$12,000 and Escape.

A horrible crime was perpetrated within four miles of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 19th ult. Two men were waylaid on the public highway, murdered in cold blood and \$12,-000 in money taken by the assassins. The victims of the crime were J. Berney McClure, called Rev. T. Stewart of Sussex to the charge of their congregation. paid to the laborers at work on the new branch of the Labigh Valley Railroad between Pleasant Valley and Fairview. The work of building the road was in the hands Mr. Carl Ketchum, formerly of Wood- of Charles McFadden, the millionnaire railstock, and well known in Fredericton as a road contractor of Philadelphia. His work keen cricketer, is now a member of the was about completed. As a rule his monthly pay rolls have aggregated over \$20,000, but Farley, the young man sentenced to death the past has been a light month and at Peterboro' for shooting an Indian belong-ing to Howe's circus will have his sentence | total amount of the pay roll was only \$12,260. Early that morning Mr. McFadden, who had taken up his residence close by the scene of the operations on the mountain side some five or six miles from the city, drew his check for the amount and gave it to Mc Clure, his paymaster, to bring to the city and of building defences on the eastern frontier of building defences on the eastern frontier

obtain the money. As a rule when McClure WENT FOR THE MONEY he was accompanied by John McQuinn. Fadden desired McQuinn to remain at the works, McClure selected as his companion Hugh Flanagan, a middle aged man, whose bome was in the little borough of Miners' Mills, at the foot of the mountain where they are at work, and who was employed by Mc Fadden as stable boss. The two men at eight o'clock in the morning drove to the city. They presented the check at the Wyoming National Bank, on which it was drawn, about ten A. M., and received the money from the hands of the cashier. The money, except a small sum in loose change. was in hills of various denominations and was done up in rolls and packed in an ordipary envelope box. As McClure passed out was arrested at Nice, France while mailing a the cashier asked him if he was going to produced from it so fine that a length of 60 drive up that lonely road alone and without

"No indeed," replied McClure, Colonel John McKinlay, one of the oldest, and he produced a revolver as he spoke. wealthiest and best known citizens of Pictou, cashier came to the door and saw the two Asked why he did't stay in America and pay borough of Miners' Mills, three miles from ment. the city. The post office is in the sam-building and McClure got several letters that had came there for himself and Mr. McFadden. He also had cigars brought out for himself and companion, and lighting them without getting out of the buggy he drove away after a few passing remarks to Mr.

Quigley, This was the LAST SEEN OF THEM ALIVE. From Miners' Mills the road runs up the Wyoming Valley. About a mile and a half from Miners' Mill the road passes through a little gorge, the hills rising on each side. and just of the curve on the slope of the hill, about six or eight feet from the road, rises a gigantic pine tree. Around its base grow a number of shrubs, and the trampled assessing nosted themselves. There is no dwelling within a mile and a half, and it is probable that at the time of the murder there was not a person in all that road except the murdered and the murderers. Of the latter there were at least three or four, perhaps more, and the cartridges and bullet found prove that one or more were armed

heavy calibre seem also to have been used. How they accomplished their act can only be surmised, but the circumstances seem to indicate that as the buggy came within about twenty-five or thirty feet of the spot the assassing fired a volley at its occupants, and fired more than once, for there are at least a dozen holes in the body and top of the buggy, and the marks of four or five bullets have been found on the rocks on the opposite side of the road. Flanagan was killed at the head and heart and with a bullet in his shoulder, but McClure was not killed.

His foot caught and he was dragged some distance up the road, his haad and facbeing torn and mangled. Nor did the horse go far, for about four hundred feet above the pine tree he stopped pierced with seven bullets. Then the murderers must have gather still breathed finished him with a blow on the head that crushed in his skull. They did not stop to kill the horse, but left it standing there, blood streaming from its wounds. They took the box of money, McClure's watch and the money he had in his pocket and fled. no man knows where. Such is the story which the facts render almost certain. This must have occurred about ten minutes before eleven o'clock, and just at eleven Contractor McFadden started alone in a buggy from the works upon the mountain to drive down to barre. He drove along easily, and took pro-

mile and a half, which brought him to the

SCENE OF THE SLAUGHTER.

His horror and consternation can be better horse standing in the roadway in a pool of blood and the lifeless body of his paymaster hanging by one foot from the buggy. He lost his head, stopped only to make sure that McClure was dead, and thinking that he had been killed by the horse running away started for the scene of the tragedy.
On the way McQuinn asked, "Is the money Arthur Rehan's fine company of come- gan was found where it had fallen, but all

SCOURING THE COUNTRY.

The Temperance men of Colchester, N. S., excellent company, as it is far above the started at once and was followed are taking active steps to repeal the Scott ing notice is taken from the Halifax Herald Sergeant Hall, of this city. Sheriff Search of recent date:—

| Excellent company, as it is far above the started at once and was followed and resting and animated meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall one afternoon last week, for the consideration of the question. Mayor music last evening. The characters are all Craig presided, and Mr. F. McClure acted as important and each is placed by a contract of the property reliconds station.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

The last causus of India indicates a population of 68,982 000.

The distribution of the British army according to the latest official returns is as follows: In the United Kingdom (including 28,035 in Ireland) 108,090, in India 72.345, in the colonies 25,845, and in Egypt 4.738. Thirty ostriches which arrived at Marseilles from Algeria, the other day, were placed in oring to pluck some feathers out of one of the ostrick which killed him on the spot. The first successful blood-purifier ever offer

M. DeFreycinet, the French Minister of get committee that it will be necessary to

Last week two car loads of geese arrived at Waterville, Maine, from New Brunswick, n which they were confined were taken from the cars, and the lot fed three bushels of corn and four barrels of water. The consignment goes to a Boston commission house. An endless railway train consisting of 400 at the Paris Exhibition. The line will be

with the surface, and the train will run slowl enough to permit most people to step on and off while it is in motion Among the products which science has pu to valuable service is the nettle, a weed which now being cultivated in some parts of Europe, its fibre proving useful for a variety

"I have working on the watea works at Dover, N. H for protection we carry something like this," the Italian army. He at once settled up his and he produced a revolver as he spoke. The small affairs and started for his old home. no attention to the draft, he said that if he

Probably the tallest smoke chimney in the world is being erected in East Newark, N. J. Its diameter at the base is 28 feet. It is solid brick to an altitude of 310 feet. At its top it is 9 feet in diameter. A cast-iron rim. 20 whole, and make the total altitude of the structture 335 feet. One million, seven bundred thousand brick will be used in its contruction, and its cost will be \$85,000.

The dark continent is being rapidly opened

A monster chronograph has been made it England for the Bacing Association of Australia. It will occupy a prominent position over the judges' stand. Its dial measures 30 inches. It registers minutes, seconds and tifthen the action is start, stop and fly-back. A 90pound weight furnishes the motive power; the bair spring is cylindrical. It will be operted by electricity—that is, the starting and the

tance telephone has been successfully tested in that city by the Bell Telephone Company Communication was opened between that city and Boston, Troy and New York, a dis-cance of 800 miles. The wires worked well points could be as easily carried on as if both other in the city.

house but in his own poor house but in his tune to it by successful speculations on the turf and then took up the life of an English country gentleman. There have been few

more singular careers. The New York Herald last week devoted considerable space last week to show that the is in Canadian territory, and all the cost of improving that channel has been paid by the United States, and it says from the standpoint of a retaliation policy, the feature of chief importance is round in the fact that the only channel havigable for large vessels lies in Canadian territory, and if the channels are to be closed by anybody Canada holds

ighty miles an hour. It is the largest pastive tons. The first thing that strikes the

Albert Tarr, says the Gloucester Times of Miner's Mills to take the train for Wilkes- last week, caught some lobsters and placed them alive in the celler. The next morning bably twelve or fifteen minutes to cover the he went into the cellar and was surprised to find a lobster on the cellar floor, with a large grip being nearly sufficient to cut the rat's body in two. It is supposed that the rat was attracted to the lobsters by their odor and happening to get in the clutches of one of them struggled to free himself, which only caused the lobster to grip him more

The Football Times of England, in giving back at full speed to get assistance, never an account of the match between the Canadithinking to look and see if the money was and a Lancashire team save "the Canadisafe. He reached the works in a very few ans played a grand game, and there is no minutes and called to McQuinn, and telling doubt that the colonists are quite fit to cope with our best clubs. They know how to play Association football, while some of our club cannot quite get over it. Yes, it is perfectly safe ?" and in an instant the whole truth dashed over McFadden's mind, He rememour football strongholds (avery one of which Hall Monday Evening.

bered the appearance of the wounds and is Canadian born) are a smart lot of men, and cried out in agony, "My God! these men clever as well as smart, for they have taken have been murdered!" The body of Flana-down some of the biggest and best clubs in

A curious theory is advanced by a correspondent of Age of Steel, for the increasing prevalence of floods and rainstorms. He says that there are over 30,000 locomotives in use in North America, and estimates that from them alone over 53,000,000,000 cubic vards of vapor are sent into the atmosphere every week, to be returned in the form of rain, or over 7,000,000,000 cubic yards a day -quite enough to produce a good rainfall every 24 hours. Estimating the number of other non-condensing engines in use as eight times the number of locomotives, the total vapour thus projected into the air every week in this country amounts to 424.000.000,000 cubic yards. "Is this not," he asks, " sufficient for the floods of terror? Is there any reason to wonder why the storms are so damaging?

commence operations immediately, which see them daily improve and gain in flesh and means the employment of between 200 and strength by giving them that perfect food

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is stated that three feet of snow fell in orthern parts of State of Maine last week. Nova Scotia Gravenstein apples are selling the Boston market at three to four dollars per barrel.

ed to the public was Aver's Sarsaparilla. Imitators have had their day, but soon abandoned the field, while the demand for this incomparable medicine increases year by year, and was never so great as at present. south-east of France, has informed the budOF

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against possible German invasion.

Not long ago Bunapone Rafiaelle an Italian

way have been completed past the 235 milwill, within two or three years, make it pos-Africo without a caravan. The opening up of Africa to civilization is likely to be the There is a curve pear the head of this gorge, most important fact in the history of the next fifty years.

The Buffalo News says that the long dis-

parties were within a block or two of each The end of the life of Tom King, the prize fighter, was a strange one. He did not drink bimself to death nor did he die in the poor won in the prize ring and added a large for-

There is a locomotive nearly completed at the Hincley Locomotive Works, Boston, which will surpass anything and everything in the reilroad line in the United States, if Ladies' Kd Common Sense Shoe not in the world. This wonderful engine is Ladies' Oil Pebble Lace Boots; xpected to make the lightning speed of bserver is the singular position of the engideer's cab. It is perched on top of the boiler about the centre, and is occupied by the engi- Gents' Kip Long Boots;

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New Dress Goods, New Suitings, New Dress Trimmings

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Ladies' Boots.

DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES.

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August 29, 1888

Still Another Lot.

We have opened another lot of those Cheap (Lined)

which gave such satisfaction to our Customers before -ALSO,-

A LINE OF CHEAP TOP SHIRTS

The CHEAPEST and BEST goods in

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New Braids, Braid Setts. Ornaments, Gimps,

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These Trimmings are the correct thing this season.

NEW FURS A very large assortment selected with great care for this season's

trade. Both Ladies and Gentlemen

will be interested in these Fur Goods, as they are very choice. LADIES' Waterproof Mantles!

BLANKETS,

This is a wet Autumn.

B. EDGECOMBE, 194 Queen St., Fredericton,

Lown and Country.

Hallowe'en to-night. Milk seven cents per quart to-morrow.

The civic accounts for the past year close Dr. Moore, M. P. P. of Stanley is in town A lot of stylish Braids and Braid Setts

at Edgecombre.

Tax collector Roberts lost a child Monday from typhoid fever. Regular mouthly meeting of the City Jouncil next Tuesday evening.

Mr. LaBillois, M. P. P. for Restigouel repistered at the Queen Monday. Rehan Comedy Company in the in Nancy New Furs for ladies and gentlemen

A full report of the St. Mary's and Douglas agricultural show will be found on our first

Dr. and Mrs. Coburn returned yesterday from a pleasant trip to Philadelphia, and the Doctor is among his patients again., Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred. Richards celebrated their tin wedding last night, a large number of their friends joining them in the event. The stockholders of the Fredericton Curl-

ing Club will hold their annual meeting at the rink next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Soulanges was nearly twelve hours making the trip from St. John on Monday, in the teeth of the heavy wind that pre Rev. A. J. Mowatt assisted at the reopen

ing of the Presbyterian church at St. Stephen, Sunday, and the pulpit of St. Paul's was filled by Rev. Mr. Payson of the Methodist Coun. Colter, chairman of the Municipal Public Buildings Committee, was in town to-day to call for tenders for wood for the Court House and Jail. See advertisement

The sheep and herees imported by the new proprietors of the Murray farm at Springbill, arrived by boat last night. They are a fine lot and attracted many visitors. The cattle are quarantined at St. John.

ne Press says that G. W. Slipp has been pointed agent in Woodstock for the Ameri-Express Co., G. W. Vanwart having rehighed the agency so ably and faithfully managed by him for so many years. During the heavy gale on Monday last, a large elm near the residence of Mrs. Andrew man may be called, and a Winness or social am not guilty of the crime. I am not guilty."

he West Indies, where he will spend the inter for the benefit of his health. His conveniently situated and handsome residence, opposite the Queen Hotel, is advertised to let elsewhere.

of Health, went down to Lincoln to-day to impressive during the ceremony, than either investigate a report that diphtheria had broken out among the men working at the Mitchell boom. Two brothers named Smith The wedding gifts were numerous, and Mr.

men have became alarmed and knocked off ous friends. A new innovation in Salvation Army work, introduced by Capt. Jawer, is to be carried out this evening. It is called "scouting out" or "outpost duty." The soldiers leave the barracks in pairs going to different parts of the city, where they will hold prayer meetings and interviewing those they meet, re-turning to barracks where they will give an

account of their success and the kind of people Fourteen out of the eighteen persons en-ear for the contractors in chief of the Chig-gaged in the milk business of our city have entered into an agreement not to sell milk at tractor's financial agent, and Mr. Fitzmaurice, a less rate than 7 cents per imperial quart who is assistant engineer for Sir John Fow-from the let of November to the let of May, ler; Benj. Baker and Mr. Ketchum, the rails

yearly increasing scarcity of pasture, renders it necessary to raise the price. The remaining four in the business emphatically affirm the justice of this.

His resident engineer will be Mr. Kelsey, who was resident engineer of the great Tay bridge, recently constructed in Scotland.

9,870.95, made up as follows ;-Provincial Bridge Act,.....

afternoon engaged in a game with the St. John athletic club team, the contest resulting in a draw. The University team was comm a draw. The Converty team was conposed as follows:—S. Campbell, G. Blair,
W. Mowatt, A. G. Harrison, Stewart Skinner,
Tweedie, L. Tilley, C. Skinner, F. Christie,
L. Street, J. V. Ellis, jr., and Sherwood
Skinner. The Sun says the game was the

most exciting ever played on the athletic club most exciting ever played on the athletic club most excited hard for a goal, but it could not be secured, and the game at the end of that time was declared a draw. A return match will be played here on Thankegiving

Patrick Welsh, the well known and faithful day porter at the Queen hotel, had a very narrow escape from instant death, Monday morning. In passing Sharkey's block, Queen street, the violent wind blowing at the time hurled a portion of an iron railing from the roof. It struck pat on the head, glancing however, the beaving four deep gashes, and then descended on the firsty part of his leg just below the hip, from which a piece of flesh as large as one's hand was torn almost outright. In an insensible condition the injured man was borne into the Barker house, and in a short time consciousness returned.
but he is still very weak, although now out
of danger. Had the iron struck him fairly on the head the blow must have caused in-stant death. His wounds were dressed by Dr. McLearn.

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The North British and Mercantile, of Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of London, Royal of Liverpool, Phonix of London, and Nadon, Commercial Union of London, and Nadon Commercial Union of London Commercial Union of London Commercial Union of London Commercial Union of Lon here by MORRISON & FREEZE.

The rates are as low as any, and some special advantages are given to the beet class of busi-At the residence of D. McLeod Vince, pany's agent secured a great many promises, the rate for D. Brook Tobique River, Victoria County, and Mada M O'Ree daughter of Connection with the extension of that company's business in this direction and the company's agent secured a great many promises, the rate for business offices and stores being Brook Tobique River, Victoria County, and Mrs. Henry Barker of Nortondale, York Co. halldings, cap insure for 3 years at very low

There was a fine market Saturday, the best the season to far, and prices ruled at a fai ate in most lines. Hay is quoted high for the time of year; in some instances last week it brought \$14. Potatoes have also an

upward tendency, and many believe a high point will be reached before spring. A Freericton Junction man is said to have been offered \$1.00 per bbl. at his cellar, for all he ould spare. Poultry appears plentiful. Folwing are the quotations to-day :- Beef. to 5 ets.; mutton, 5 to 6 ets.; pork. 6 to 7 dead, having been shot in the back. His ets.; chickens, 30 to 40 ets.; turkeys, 10 ets.; house was two miles from any neighbor's. butter, 18 to 20 cts.; potatoes, 90 cts. per barrel; hay, \$10 to \$13; cats 45 cts. The Murray farm at Springhill, purchased some months age by Mesers. Gellibrand and Sewell, two English gentlemen who intend

to go into stock raising on an extensive scale owners have in the course of erection some certain direction for four days without sucvery fine stables which will be completed cess. Then she said she had had a dream please have agreement attended to as one of the best in the Province, and the next month. There are on the farm at the present time several fine Clydesdale mares and colts, and Mesers. Gellibrand and Sewell ave made a large importation by the steamer Ulunda, which arrived at St. John, Saturday, Mr. Geo. W. Allen, Barrister, has opened from London via Halifax. When the steamer and office in Winslow's building, St. John left London, she had on board for these general control of the steamer and left London, she had on board for these general control of the steamer and left London, she had on board for these general control of the steamer and left London, she had on board for these general control of the steamer and left London, she had on board for these general control of the steamer and left London, she had on board for these general control of the steamer and left the steamer and from London via Halifax. When the steamer tlemen 5 coach mares, 2 backney stallions, 1 A special collection will be taken up next Suffolk Punch stallion, 3 Suffolk Punch Sunday in St. Paul's church for the foreign mission fund.

Suffolk Punch stallion, 3 Suffolk Punch mares, 1 Short Horn bull, 2 Short Horn cows, 20 Suffolk Down ewes, 2 Suffolk Down rams, Hen. D. McLellan, Hon. P. G. Ryan and S. Berkshire pige. Two of the coach mares died on the voyage out, one of them expiring just as the steamer reached St. John. The backney stallions came from celebrated

Attorney General Blair narrowly escaped a lengthy trial Temperance Hall.

Mr. Mark Neville and family, after a residence of a number of years in Woodstock, have returned to Fredericton.

Every in business in Fredericton, ought to the advertising space in the Farmer's grand holiday number.

Attorney General Blair narrowly escaped fatal injury Saturday night, As it was he was badly, though not dangerously hurt. Shortly before 8 o'clock, he started to drive from his home towards his office, accompanied by his hired man, Wm. McLellan. Court of Canada on Presper's behalf, on account of alleged technicalities at the trial, is still pending. Meanwhile, Mrs. Doyle has just been tried as an accessory to the murder was driven into her a lengthy trial preserved as lengthy trial property of the preserved as lengthy trial property. when their carriage was driven into by a team in charge of two colored men named Gordon, who were on their way home at Morrison's mill. The collision was so severe plied: "I am not guilty of such a crime." that the shafts of both carriages was broken and Mr. Blair, who had charge of his horse, was thrown headfirst to the ground. McLellan jumped and managed to escape with little ! be passed during present term, you still have hurt. Mr. Blair was carried to the residence of Mrs. Tippet, just below the Parliament buildings. In the meantime Doctors Coulthard and Brown, jr., were in attendance and in a short time afterwards the Attorney General recovered covered to the residence. Investigation to the passed, for, in addition of being sentenced, prisoner shall be kept condemned in cell in solitary confinement. This, eral recovered consciousness. Investigation showed that he had been badly cut over the right eye, and that his right shoulder was severely hurt. None of the larger bones were broken, but he was considerably shaken up, About 9 o'clock Mr. Blair was able to be removed to his home. He is recovering nicely from his injuries and will be out in a few days, but it was a narrow escape.

OROMOCTO CHIT CHAT.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OROMOCTO, Oct. 29th. It has been rumored that telephone communication between Fredericton and St. munication between Fredericton and St. John via Oromocto, will be opened in the near future. Oromoctonians are deeply interested in the project, and anticipate with pleasure the hour, when by a mere "hello," the attention of a Fredericton or St. John was be called and a business or accial. Phair on King street, was blown down, which conversation take place. There are mental against the house, knocking over the top of one of the chimneys in its descent.

The I. S. Gorre had a march out this morn; ing, headed by their fine band, going up College Hill and skirmishing through the woods ment to St. John per steamer Soulanges, as far as the Hanwell Road. Ten rounds of might become heavy losers—a sudden fall in blank ammunition per man was used for the the market having taken place before the

It is said that R. J. Kincaid, who acted as agent for several agricultural implement firms in St. John, left Fredericton Thursday night for the States, and that several parties, the St. John firms included, regret his departure several several parties, the several parties, and the false prophets would of necessive have to retire. steamer arrived at her destination.

The agriculturists of our neighborhood are

damage done by the now receeding flood.
Such a combination of bad weather, floods scattered over the shoulders and tangled

tised to let elsewhere,

Tenders will be received at the Department Public Works until the 14th November, for the repairing of the western approach of Bloomfield Bridge, King's County, according to plan to be seen at said effice and at Supervisor Alfred Hayes', Central Norton.

The cry is still they come to Hymen's to plan to be seen at said effice and at Supervisor Alfred Hayes', Central Norton.

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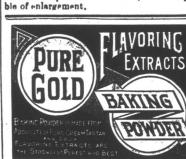
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The cry is still they come to Hymen's to plan to be seen at said effice and at Supervisor Changed to her last resting-place, the latent consigned to her last resting-place, the safety life quickened, and conscious of the awful hopelessness of her situation, one will hone awful hopelessness of her situation, one will hereoff the safety life quickened, and co of Rusagornian, one of whom worked at the boom have died since Saturday, and the other followed by the good wishes of their numer-

> CHIGNECTO SHIP RAILWAY. Arrival of Mr. Ketchum from Eng-

H. G. C. Ketchum, C. E., arrived in St. and 6 cents for the remainder of the year, way company's engineer. During his visit which, they say, is "nearly equivalent to the Mr. Ketchum has made all preparations for old standard," and the "high price of hay and rearly increasing scarcity of pasture," renders During the year ending to-day, Police Magistrate Marsh tried 340 cases in the city first of last month. The rails will be delivered on the grant of last month. The rails will be delivered next spring. The magnitude of the ending the past of last month. \$9,870.95, made up as follows;—

terprise will be understood when it is stated that the weight of steel and iron to be used (county),.... 645 40 is over 10,000 tons. Some of the excavations 100 00 will be very heavy, one cytting aggregating 8 00 nearly 400,000 cubic yards, whereof a fifth is 1,067 55 rock. Mr. Ketchum says that the docks alone



Jas. Hodge & A. F. Randolph & Son.

Marriages.

of this city.

In this city, Oct. 25th, by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Walter Wilson of Marysville, and Cassie Miller of this city.

In this city, Oct 25th, by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Frank Haviland and Emma Strange, both

daughter of Andrew O'Ree, of Mactnaquac, tered at the Queen. On the 11th inst. at the parsonage, Keswick of Kingrelear, and Ada M O'Ree daughter of Andrew O'Ree of Mactuaquae, York Co.

PREEPER'S DEATH SENTENCE.

The Climax of a Halifax Sensation.

The climax of the Presper-Doyle sensation at Halifax, was reached Thursday, when Preeper was sentenced to death. The facts in brief are these: A year ago, Peter Doyle, aged 50, a farmer living at Musquodoboit, Halifax county, was found on a lonely road dead, having been shot in the back. His He had a young wife and family, and a young man named Preeper was his hired help.
Doyle disappeared on Thursday, but it was Search parties were organized, and, at Mrs.
Doyle's suggestion, confined their search in a that he would be found at a certain spot and early in November as possible. SEARCHERS FOUND THE BODY THERE.

When the corps was brought home both the 1st of December, 1888, to the 1st of Diamond Rings. Mrs. Doyle and Preeper manifested the ut- May, 1890. Shall require my Office, most indifference. The community were con-vinced that Doyle had been murdered and Presper was arrested as the murderer, with Mrs. Doyle as an accessory before the crime. The principal witnesses against prisoners were: Emily Dillman, Mrs. Doyle's fourteen-year-old sister, and Maurice, Mrs. Doyle's seven-year-old son. The evidence showed that Preeper and Mrs. Doyle had slept together the night Doyle's body was showed that Preeper and Mrs. Doyle's had slept together the night Doyle's body was brought home and left in the barn, and at other times, and that Preeper's language in Queen to-day.

Mr. J. A newart leaves for Ottawa, Friday, to two cases before the Supreme fast trotting mare able to road 17½ miles an hour.

The hackney stallions came from celebrated other times, and that Preeper's language in reference to the dead man was of the most revolting character. The chain of circumstantial evidence seemed complete, and after

just been tried as an accessory to the murder and been acquitted. When asked why sen-C. S. Harrington, Q. C., the prisoner's counsel, in urging that in law there was no necessity to pass sentence at the present time, said: "Assuming that sentence must be passed during present term, you still have tence shall not be passed, for, in addition of being sentenced, prisoner shall be kept condemned in cell in solitary confinement. This, to many men, is as painful as death itself, and since no such sentence need be recorded. and since no such sentence need be passed at all if objections taken to verdictare sustained in Ottawa the passing of sentence at this time may result in infliction of unnecessary

judgment, which duty he said had been assigned to him in Crown cases. He said if any ressonable prospect could be shown to him that prisoner's appeal would result favorably he would consent to arrest judgment, but this had not been shown, and as there was no more business to come before the court he could not keep the term open longer. He pronounced sentence, which was Public sympathy in Halifax is strongly in favor of the prisoner. It is morally certain that if Presper is guilty Mrs. Doyle is equally

RESCUED FROM THE GRAVE. Incidents which prove that many Persons are put in the

Ground Alive. (From the Chicago Herald.) One of the grave diggers who excavated a cemetery in Minneapolis the other day, told vested, and the talse proposes would of necessity, have to retire.

The air about the village, ever noted for a reporter of that city, that in niseteen being pure and undefiled, has been sadly coffine the remains were found turned on tainted with the odors of fermenting hay, which fact alone talls the mournful tale of ward; the latter was that of a full-grown

The most hideous and blood-curdling of these was that of a body found in the old Presbyplaced there about four years previously, and the lid or top had been stained so that some of the squews were torn half out, the end and lower part of the top had been wrenched outward, and the right foot and part of the leg had been forced through, and was so found, protruding. Upon further examination the entire body was found twisted, the skull And parts of Northumberland turned under, and the fingers of one hand were thrust through and wedged in under the lid-evidently in the last straining, hopeless effort for liberty. In scores of graves the coffins were found to contain bodies that

RESURRECTION OF SIR WALTER SCOTT'S

mother of the poet Scott, while lying in a trance and declared by the physicians to be dead, was laid away in the family tomb in the great vaults under the parish church. At night the ghoulish sexton stealthily entered the tomb, opened the casket, and proceeded to rob the elegant and wealthy lady of her jewels, which were on her person, according to the then prevalent custom. Finding some finger rings too tightly fixed, the unconscionable thief took his pocket knife and slashed the flesh from the fingers. The sudden shock and flow of blood caused a reaction of the vital forces, and the re-nerved madame opened her eyes, uttered an exclamation of amazement and attempted to rise up. The guilty and horror-stricken rascal's beir rosstraight upon his head, and, with the yell of a desperate madman, he rushed forth, thus raising the alarm which brought help and rescue to her. She lived many years subsequently, none the worse from her awful adventure, which occurred five years previous to the birth of Sir Walter. The mother of Gen. Israel Putnam, of revolutionary renown, was placed in her coffin and the funeral ser vices commenced, when she revived, and six years afterward gave birth to the child

Long years ago three medical students, who had paid an extra sum of money to a professional "resurrectionist" for the purpose of procuring an extraordinarily desirable subject, entered the college dissecting-

TO VIEW THEIR PURCHASE. which had just been received. Lifting the cloth cover they discovered that the body was that of a young girl. The girl had been ill, and was supposed to have died of heart disease, and had lain in her family vault about wenty hours. The young students gently lifted the magnificently molded arm. It was not chillingly cold, though cool. The muscles were not hard and fixed severely as in rigor mortis. He raised the eyelide and saw none of the glassy and gheatly peculiarities. At Oromocto, Sunbury Co., on the 25th the region of the heart. The he was puzzled at Oromocto, Sundary Co., on the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's father. by Rev. C. H. Manaton, James F. Vanduskirk of Fredericton, to Cora L., daughter of Charles McPherson.

In this city, Oct. 25th, by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Woodford Coy and Mabel Haining, both of this city.

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In this city. Oct. 25th by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Construction, and successfully, too. Then the hapless girl, while yet unconscious, Then the hapless girl, while yet unconscious,

Messrs. Attorney General Blair, Thompson

Fred. B. Edgecombe has just opened another lot of Boys' clothing in suits, Overcoats, Alanket Coats, &c. Mr. Edgecombe

is the only one in Fredericton who does boys' clothing thoroughly, so that Tommy, and Dick, and Will, and Harry, can now be fitted according to their tastes, and indeed so can according to their tastes, and indeed so can assortment, Good values and Qual-Bessie and Alice, for he has some nice jackets ITY of our goods. and ulaters for little girls.

New Advertisemeuts.

the following Monday before Mrs. Doyle and expects to be absent from the city from Presper gave the news to the neighbors. the 1st of December to the 15th of next May. Patients having made ar-Will rent my house, furnished, from

> J. A. McALLISTER. Fredericton, Oct. 31, 1888-1m.

NOTICE

HE Annual General Meeting of the share

J. W. McCREADY, Fredericton, October 31, 1888-lin. Notice of Assignment.

NOTICE is herrby given, that SAMUEL RAN-DALL of Sheffield, Sunbury County, Lum-berer, has made an assignment of all his pro-perty and effects to me in trust for the benefit of his craftices. of his creditors.

A copy of the Deed now lies at the Office of BLACK & HAZEN, Barristers, Fredericton, for signature by creditors within sixty days. Dated October 31st, 1888. JARVIS S. VERNER,

Sheffleld, Sunbury Co TENDERS FOR WOOD.

NENDERS will be received at the Office of the 40 Cords Green Merchantable Hardwood, consisting of Rock Maple, Birch and Beech;
10 Cords of Dry Hardwood, of same quality at

above; and 10 Cords of Dry Tamarac, orture."

THE SENTENCE OF DEATH.

His Lordship at once proceeded to deliver udgment, which duty he said had been as-

THOMAS COLTER. Chairman Public Buildings
Upper Keswick, October 30, 1888, Sealette;

Meat Choppers. CASES of the Enterprise Meat Chopper the most useful thing in a family imaging, Just received, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fredericton, October 81, 1888.

NOTICE.

THE CENTRAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY of New Brunswick, have declared a bividend on amount of Capital paid in, of three and one haif per cent for half yeer ending Oct, 17th, 1884, payable to the Stockholders at the Company's Office, on or after the 17th day of Novamber part. By Order of the Board.

A. D. MACPHERSON.

GEORGE W. ALLEN, Barrister-at-Law,

Winslow's Building, St. John St., FREDERICTON.

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and Sunbury Counties. THE undersigned has arranged for the publication

John, Wednesday, on his way from England. Were turned and twisted more or less to one
He is accompanied by Mr. Buchanan, enginiside—positive proof of having been buried

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It is a well-authenticated fact that the mother of the poet Scott, while lying in a WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5TH.

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or enough to supply every family in York County, as well as such families in Northumberland and Sunbury Counties as are likely to do business with Fredericton merchants.

The paper will be particularly interesting, containing in addition to special holiday reading, cuts of prominent Canadian and American statesmen, and illustrations of many public buildings and public works at Fredericton.

In the preparation of the special issue The Franker will be assisted by Mr. M. McDade.

Business men desiring space in this Grand Holiday number which is intended to boom the Christmas and New Years' trade are requested to give early intimation of the same. L. C. MACNUTT,

Editor and Proprietor Farme Fredericton, October 24th 1988, FRUIT AND NUTS

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Oranges, Lemons, Apples,
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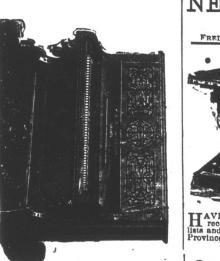
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ember well how the early sun Through the window small would stray, And how the bird in the tree outside Would warble his morning lay, And how my mother's "Time to get up!" On my heedless ears would fall, And the unpretentious print that hung so crookedly on the wall.

I remember the ceiling, cracked and low Where bunches of peppers hung, And the old green curtain that wouldn't r But in every wild breeze swung. Fremember the barrels with stovenine fille And the memory of this dear old room Remembrance also brings.

Of the nights I had of innocent rest, What wouldn't I give to be Again, in those rosy, boyhood dream A wanderer happy and free ? And on its carpetless floor to romp, A merry and bolsterons boy, And see my little sister play With her latest painted toy?

The room was not fair to look upon But to me 'twas a jolly nest, Ah, that now as then I could lay me down Its tired and willing guest.

And dream the dreams that then I dreamt On the nights so cool and still In the homely bed in that attic room In the farmhouse by the hill!

Niterature.

A TRACEDY

"Life is desolate and objectless. I don't desire it, now that all which made it desirable in the future is withdrawn. Without Marion Lyle it would be a worthless burden. It was thrust upon me, not bestowed by my own choice, but being mine, why should it not be at my disposal? I will endure it no longer, but return the use. less gift to Him, by whom, the Bible and masters tell us, it was bestowed."

So John Erskine reasoned in calm words but with a light that was not that of reason in his eyes. He was alone in his roon in a great city boarding house. When he had done speaking he got up and moved preparation. Then he sat down and wrote two letters, sealed and laid them con. spicuously upon his table, and then-

Two hours later a friend sought him in his room. It was twilight, but the dusks ness was made ready by a glowing coal hush and silence in the room, and it seem. ed to be empty, but as the door fell to behind the visitor, something long and dark above the bed swung slowly and heavily round, a small table tottered and fell from the bed to the floor, and a quick shout of horror, a hasty retreat, and entry, told that the friend had recognized swaying figure

A great hook in the wall and a pocket handkerchief had been the means by which John Erskine had done himself to death. But the verdict of society was that Marion Lyle was his murderer. He had made no secret of his love, or of his de spair, and Marion, with a school girl's vanity, and no thought of consequences or the future, had at one time encouraged

A grave, world worn man, a student abstruse sciences, he was not one to awak en love in her light heart. But he was celebrity, and she felt flattered by hisnotice, and so she had talked and smiled. and accepted his homage as if she were a little princess and he her prime minister. He smused her for a while, and then she felt bored and weary when he talked to her, but when he talked of love, and then of marriage, she began to detest him "He was horribly old," she said to he father, who urged the match, "and he had not a bit of fun in him. He only wanted to sit and talk prose, prose, till she grew desperate with the fatigue of listening and pretending to feel interested."

So, lightly she dismissed the love tha had become a part of John Erskine's solitary existence, brightening it, giving it a zest and an object such as it had never before possessed. And I have never been able to blame her as others did, nor to find it in my heart to name her girlish vanity guilt. She was like the savage who tosses away the diamond he has found simply ignorant of the value of the prize so wasted. But it solemnized her young life, and

she could never quite feel that the hands were clear that had held this strong and beautiful life, only to toss it away as worthless. No matter if by his hand the deed had been done. Behind that lay her own responsibility at the very root and foundation of the act. Thou shalt not kill, saith the Book, and there are other modes of murder than the cord, the Lawrence dagger and the bowl. And so Marion Lyle entered society with

the shadow of this awful deed lying dark upon her life. Often in the beguilement of the dance, or merry jest, she would pause in her laughter, and her cheek was gone crossed her mind; or as glances or whispers seemed directed toward her a terrible sense of accusation and trial

Few really blamed her, and only those who were ignorant of the circumstance which connected her with the deed which had created a wide and marked sensation Some who lived afar had heard her name mentioned opprobriously, but when they saw her would exclaim, "What, that child!" and so dismiss the subject; for she looked so young and pure, and this terrible occurrence had cast such a pensive shadow over her bright face, that it was not easy to connect a thought of wrong with her. And so gradually the impression wore off, and Marion was per mitted, in some degree, to enjoy her

In a year or two she had forgotten, or mearly so, the terrible sorrow of the past, and it would never have been more than a haunting memory, had not a genuine love arisen in her heart, sought for and evoked by one whose pastime it had ever been to create for himself an interest in

There were genuine touches in his love; ing strictly with his fellow men. But it quiet summer time and immediate neigh was different where women were con, borhood.

was no amusement in barsh sounds. But he thought he loved Marion-did low and false it was, and had not now to cago for the pair of boots. Haven't the I we her somewhat—and Marion loved learn that the hands that clasped in the five cents." hin with the absorbing first love of a marriage bond not always held the hearts The second moneyless day he had to him with the absorbing first love of a marriage bond not always held the hearts

The second moneyless day he had to meets at Foresters Hall. St. Marys Ferry, on the first and third THURSDAY of each month, at 7.30 P. M. ous delicious weeks, in which the pen- was quite possible for him to believe in eat at a couple of places. They threataive shadow fled away from the fair young motives, the very existence of which were ened to call the police in one place and face where it had rested so long, and then unsuspected by Marion.

came back a flush of joy and hope brighter than that which once dwelt there, be- girl whose love he had won, blighting fore the day of her great sorrow.

mer passed by Marion in the country, relentless heel. There had been no disturbing influence,

But the disturbing influences came all tions and its amusements. and weeks she had felt the stain of the spent at his brother's villa. blood of the man who loved her upon her

never dreamed that Lawrence was ignoblight had fallen upon her young life.

She had borne the penalty—a heavy and her heart sprung up light and free, could not bear the burden of despair. rejoicing in its freedom as she felt the ourden falling from her. It did seem been pleased with, and vain of, the attentions to which she had attached no serious meaning, and thought of no tragical

This new rejoicing freedom of hers, powing, as it did, to the bonds that sat so lightly upon her, gave her a fresh and ntense charm which Lawrence felt, but about the room quietly, but with an air of of which he did not hold the secret. The cions of meaner minds, he only found in it an accusation. He had only the remnant of a scathed heart to give, and he did not give that fully, or he could never so have suspected and misjudged the girl fire in the grate. There was a strange who had blossomed into such a glorious reedom of love and life beneath his gaze.

The sweet summer idyl was past all too oon. Marion's aunt, under whose charge she had remained during this summer, less suspicious and less worldly even than shout of horror, a hasty retreat, and her surprise and sorrow were only less strange-voiced words of summons in the strange-voiced words of summons in the storm burst upon the unprotected

Lawrence Elmore's brother's family returned suddenly to the villa hurried omeward from some summer haunt by the tidings of the illness of one of the children. There was anxiety and suspense for a few days, till the little one was pronounced better, and then Mrs. James Elmore had time to turn her attention to the affairs of other people-s astime to which she was addicted. "How very well you are looking,

Lawrence," she began. "I should say that it agrees with you extremely well to rusticate without society for a summer." "But I have not been without society," nswered Lawrence, who had no thought of, nor motive for concealment, "You rget our neighbors, surely." "Our neighbors-the Lyles! They hav

ot been at home this summer?" "Mr. and Mrs. Lyle have not. Miss yle and her neice, Miss Marion, have." "That girl!" exclaimed Mrs. Elmorc, with an inflection of disdain. "Do you mean to tell me, Lawrence, that you have picked her up?"

Lawrence would have stared had he not een so well bred. "I hardly understand such mention of very beautiful and accomplished girl like Marion Lyle," he replied, quietly hiding under ice the rage that was seeth-

"A girl with such a stain upon herabout whom there has been such a racas!" interupted Mrs. James Elmore You do not mean that I should suppose ou ignorant of her history?----'

Lawrence bowed. He could not have spoken, his heart was throbbing so at hese strange words.

"That you have not heard that she wa the girl who flirted with and encouraged poor John Erskine, and then broke his heart and led him to an awful death?" continued Mrs. Elmors, noting, almost with a pleased eye, the discomposure of

There was no room in the heart of thus cold, narrow woman for compassion. She could not see how the girl who had been so loved that the dispair of winning her had broken the heart, and unsettled the reason, and caused the suicide of a man grow pale, as some thought of him who like John Erskine, could be guiltless She had flirted often enough in her youth herself, but then she played only with hearts as hollow as her own, where no strong, over-mastering love could abide and so "nothing came of it." She did not think of it, but that was just the difference She, a girl trained for society, had done all she could to break hearts, only fortune ately she practiced on subjects where the heart was wanting. Marion, a mere child. had been pleased by attentions she had not understood, and had erred in ignor ance and girlish vanity. Unfortunately her subject was not a mere man of society -making love automatically, and for pasttime. And so the terrible harm was

done; a life lost-a life shadowed. Without a thought like this, Mrs. Elmore had decided that the connection was ineligible, and that Lawrence should not bring "that girl" into the family which had the honor of her connection. She saw that Lawrence smarted and quivered under the stroke, but she only day." ommented, mentally, that he had gone further than she suspected; but he was not likely to be harmed. Knowing what would have been her own course under similar circumstances, she decided that and tired. he had never been so profoundly stirred Marion, presuming on his ignorance of before, and he really believed his hour the scandle, had deliberately planned the was come. The man was not all bad. He campaign, determined to entrap so good had his code of honor, and obeyed it, liv a parti, and seeing her opportunity in this

o rned. He played upon their heart. Little by little she instilled her poison. strings as upon a delicate instrument, ous suspicious into the mind alas! too beer, drink it, and then eat twenty five that gave back sweet music to his touch. ready to receive them. Lawrence Elmore A note of discord drove him away—there had seen the social world in its least at tractive aspects; he knew well how hol. the same reason the man didn't buy Chi-

And so he turned coldly away from the once more her young heart, and crushing These two had met during a quiet sum- the blossoms of her affections beneath

In doing this, it is true that he suffered and Lawrence Elmore, who, only con- also, but not deeply nor long. His had no money," valescent after a long illness, could not been a transient passion—one of many; have endured the excitements of society, and though more nearly genuine than found just the repose he needed in asso- any other since his boyhood, it made, after ciation with the subdued and gentle all, but a brief impression. He went out Marion. For once it really seemed as if into the world again, and with regained long abstinence, entered into its avoca-

too soon. Lawrence had been passing the He still remembered Marion—her ummer quietly at his brother's villa, sweetness, her gentleness, her love, that where there were only the old house- bore in every look, and gesture, and unkeeper and the nurses and children. He conscious mode of expression, the stamp knew nothing of the fearful tragedy of of purity and truth. He had been charm-Marion's life, the crime with which her ed with her, and he could not easily forname was connected, for he had been get. But that he was capable of forgettravelling in Europe; and though he ting at all, proved that his love was small knew that John Erskine had committed and feeble. So in a little time she passed wicide, and that the name of some young out of his life as completely as some figgirl was mentioned in connection with the ure strangely interwoven in the pattern affair, he had never identified Marion as of a dream; and was only recalled at policeman, collaring him. "You get off Fashionable Trouserings and she. And Marion had been silent be times when he remembered, in a lull of cause she had never spoken, could not his ardent and toilsome pursuit of pleasspeak, of that terrible time, when for days ure, the quiet summer of returning health

And Marion-did she forget and console herself so easily? Alas, no! She had In this there was no attempt at decep- given her whole heart into his keeping, tion, though it was afterwards so charged and he had crushed it in his strong grasp, against her. The tragical occurrence had and tossed it back to her as a worthless reated such a sensation at the time, and gift. It had boomed gorgeously, but the had been so universally known, that drear autumn of his coldness had blight good time last night weren't you?" Marion, as was not unnatural, felt sensitively and shrinkingly that every one love lay sere and withered—perfume and fully.

"Yes; you were out with the boys Marion, as was not unnatural, felt sensi- ed its beauty, and the dead flowers of her

Little did John Erskine dream how his rant that John Erskine had loved her, and sin was to rebound to the heart of her he hold you. The world looked mighty died because of that love; and, added to loved, and would have shielded from a cheerful then, but I venture to say that her affection for him, was gratitude for breath of sorrow with his life. For he your head isn't particularly comfortable having chosen her in spite of all, and hav. would even have borne the fatal burden ing loved and trusted her, though this the length of the weariest, far stretching years, than that harm or suffering should have come to her. And here she layone, she thought-for her girlish error, blighted-because he had loved her, and

Marion dropped like a withered flower beneath the cruel desertion of the man cruel that she should be punished all her she loved, and never sgain was the fair life for having, almost in her childhood, head lifted up. Too much sorrow had smitten the very chords of life, and jangled them to a dissonance that told how they were broken. Day by day she faded sway. She never complained nor wept. 'I have erred, and I suffer," was all she said, "and God has seen fit that my life

should be all a mistake." And so one evening of the following winter, at twilight, she lay in the gloom time came when, infected with the suspi- of her room, made ruddy by the gleaming lights of the coal fire-lay silent, and with no shadow of change upon her. But suddenly she stretched forth her hand, and a heavenly smile dawned over her face.

"Mamma," she said, joyously, "John Erskine has come to me, he has forgiven

Her mother came to her with startled face. Her hand was still outstretched as wards him. berself, neither watched nor warned; and in greeting. Her attitude was full of -only the beautiful casket in which a get my troubles, but if I could get a Corn Beef, obscured the serene summer sky and the pure and lovely soul had long been held good steady job and living wages I'd try Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham

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Perkins came to town with many high resolutions and a determination to get on in the world if strict attention to business. as the advertisements say, would do it. He was moral, temperate, honest and in dustrious. He thought a large city ought to contain a good market for such quali-

He selected a nice boarding place, paid week in advance, and started out to find employment. He began feeling fresh and hopeful and ended feeling depressed and discouraged. After several weeks of He waited a few minutes and then got fruitless search he removed to cheap. back into the coach and the coachman er lodgings and finally landed in a dirty drove him off again. coom in a disreputable part of the city, which he got cheap, and boarded round as

would keep body and soul together. From asking for a bookkeeper's place he got down to begging for work of any kind. The market for help seemed everywhere overcrowded.

Finally he called on the secretary of a helpful institution and stated his case. The secretary heard him patiently and then asked him why he did not go home. The city was overcrowded and winter was time. For all scrofulous diseases (concoming on. Things would be even worse sumption is one of them), it is an unfailafter a while. The best thing was to ing remedy. All druggists. strike for home.

The young man said he had no money even if he wanted to go home, but he would not go anyhow. He had left for lost his wife, who fell iuto a river which the purpose of carving a way for himself flows through his estate. He announced and he meant to carve.

this and said that in that case he had no advice to offer. "But," urged Mr. Perkins Warbeck, you must know many business men. You could perhaps give me a line to one

of them or say a word for me." "I would be very glad to do that, but infortunately I do not know that you are rustworthy, and I could not conscien iously recommend you to any one."

"I don't ask for a situation of trust. merely want something to do-anything, don't care what. Then if my employer s satisfied I guess I can be my own recommendation. All I ask is a chance." "You might leave your name with me.

know if you call any day betwen 11 and 2. "But in the meanwhile what am I to do? Steal?" "I have advised you," said the secretary, severely, "but you prefer to take your own way. You are therefore impudent when you return my courtesy by

and if I hear of anything I will let you

asking such a question. I wish you good Warbeck wandered down the street. He had come to the end of his rope. The week for his room was up and he had no money to re-engage it. He was hungry

"Why don't you work the free lunch racket, asked another unfortunate whom he had struck up an acquaintance with that night in the streets. "What is the free lunch racket?" "Lord! you are green, not to be onto that. Just go into saloon, and pay five cents for a glass of cents worth at the free lunch stand." "Good idea. Can't work it though, for

slammed the door on him at another.

He determined to work the free lunch acket without the five cents. He made a very satisfying meal and then, turning

to the barkeeper, said :-"I'm a starving man. You may call the police as soon as you like. I have

The bartender looked hard at him He was a bad man but a good judge of character. He knew Warbeck was not glass of foaming beer and placed it on the counter. "Every man that goes to the course of true love were about to run strength, and with renewed zest after his the lunch counter's got to take a beer in this shanty," said the saloonkeeper. "But I've got no money," reiterated

Perkins. "Well, pay it next time you happen to be passing, or send me your cheque. Warbeck drank the beer.

The second night on the street was cold and drizzly. Mr. Perkins Warbeck made up his mind he had had enough of out-door life. "I run myself in as a drunk," he said to himself. Down the middle of the street he started-whoop-"See here, young fellow," cried

home a little quieter or I'll run you in.' "You dassen't do it," yelled Warbeck, trying to shake off the officer. "Oh. dassen't I ?" sarcastically replied the policeman. "We'll see about that." And they did see.

Perkins spent the night in a plank ed, infinitely more comfortable than the stone steps of the night before. "Well," said the police justice next morning, "you were having a roaring

and the town wasn't big enough to this morning and things don't look quite so rosy, do they ?" "They do not," replied Perkins. "How long do you think that good

time will last you?" "A long while," replied Perkins. "Well, as I don't remember to have seen you here before I'll let you off this Cork Screws, Meltons, time, and I'd strongly advise you to leave liquor alone and spend your money

n something more useful. As Perkins made his way out of the Police Court his hand was warmly grasped by some one, and looking up he saw the secretary on whom he had called a couple of days before. He thought at guaranteed. first that the secretary recognised him, but he saw a moment after that he never

knew they had met before. "My young friend," said the secretary, warmly, "how long have you been drunkard ?" "Ever since I was a little chap,

answered Perkins, unblushingly. The secretary sighed and a couple of sympathetic ladies who were with him said Dear, dear !" but it was evident that their interest in him was much increased on account of his youthful depravity. "Don't you think now if you made a

real earnest effort to reform you could haste. She was lying back upon her pil- leave the horrid stuff alone !" asked one low, with that strange smile upon her of the ladies, bending beseechingly to-"Well, I don't know," said Perkins,

> to brace up "Oh, that can be managed," said the Condensed Milk, other lady, enthusiastically, and the first lady and the secretary said, "Why, cer-

tainly."
So Mr. Perkins Warbeck, who had never drank anything but one glass of free beer, solemnly signed the pledge and got work.

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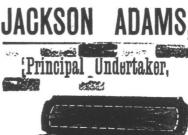
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