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A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

of the St. Marys Parish Sunday School

(Specially Reported for The Herald.) There was a fair attendance, seven of the tender spot on the shoulder, care should seventeen Sunday schools of the parish be given to relieve the effected part of being represented. Of these, six are further abrasion. There is no part of a evergreen. The school in connection with which the convention was held, had will shrink more readily from pressure belong to the evergreen class.

spoken. The secretary, Mrs I. C. Sharp, of Marysville, who takes much interest in Let volunteers in schools wherein parish officers labor cheerfully say: "We'll do the extra work necessary on our part so soft water, one pint; apply to sore shoulder as to let you free to visit other schools."

brave enough to enter the ranks this

sively advocated. In the evening the attendance was largely increased. The devotional exercites at both sessions were participated in by a goodly number, and were earnest and practical. The singing was spirited and the hymns well chosen. The constitution was read at this as well as at the

The subject of the evening was "How is a wise one, when conducted with good work." The president led, the secretary paying out as little money as possible, that one a part so as to bring that earliest matured animals can be produced, old.

as to be ready with them for Sunday feed into the inferior animals would be a with diligence, [preparation and prayer, now or at any other time. receiving it with faith and love, laying it

up in our hearts, and practising it in our lives. The brief pointed review at close of the school should be shared by the superintendent at times with one and another of his teachers. Let people be the attendance. Good to appoint a comthese first, last and all the time, for the school at say fourteen years of age. at him without warning and discharged. the word of God. Reverential behavior his right breast. The assailant made Is the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the in God's house was incidentally but em-Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year | their influence over their people to in-Dally, by mall - - \$6 a year crease their interest in the Sunday school point of death. was advocated. It would pay to accept

from the pastors less perfect sermons, so the last to prepare to retire, the other his neck. The Weekly, - - \$1 a year as to allow them the time to perform the members of the family having gone to above so important a duty. It was con- bed early. It was just 10.50 when, the spicuously noticeable that not a pastor of house having been locked up until the the parish was present. What conven- morning and the lights put out below, the tions this parish will have when these young man kissed his mother good night

pastors arouse to this work. school convention before, made telling ber, however, when the front door bell speeches. They will probably plan to be rang. Hastening down stairs, he lighted at the next convention. It is a good way the gas jet in the hallway, turned the key of spending the best energy. Bible study in the door and threw it open. Instantly made better business man, better politi- and without a word of warning, a stranger, cians as well as better Sunday school who was standing partially in the shade workers. The next convention is to be in the portico, lifted a revolver, pointed it

held in March at Peniac. The interest in the work is manifest deep- body. He fell prone on the floor, exing and broadening. This Parish is bound claiming "I'm shot, I'm shot." to one of live auxiliaries to the Provin-

their own experience the nails of help ried him to bed. they had seen driven. He reads from Ephesians 6th, those strong words respecting the Christian holder's armour. The attention of the people was sustained till the end. About ten o'clock, or a little later, closed the best convention St. Mary's Parish had yet.

CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS.

neck, neither should it be too full at the CONVICTED THEIR FATHER.

portions resting on the points of the shoulders. The linings should always present a smooth, soft, but firm surface. Brushing, drying and beating into shape with a smooth, flat piece of wood should be carefully attended to. It is no uncom-The above named convention met at mon thing for horses that have been used the Baptist church, Nashwaak, on the afternoon of Thursday, the 4th inst. last winter successfully tried the experi- than the top of the neck. Fidgety horses The president, W. A. Bradley, of Gib-should be used from the first evidence of to the gallows. The man was Edward son, who evidently loves his work in his resentment, which will attract his attenown school, urged the duty of keeping up tion from the bottle, which he would presence of three of their four children the schools during the winter. It is al-otherwise soon become so much to dislike. and then had cut his own throat. There most certain that there will be others A zinc pad is sometimes all that is neceszinc sulphate, to eight ounces of lard. ents, without which a knowledge of the by the wind, and also when there is no better than "white lotion" sugar of lead, one ounce; sulphate of zinc, six drachms;

BETTER FARMING NEEDED.

It is the tendency of many farmers, "She shall not, you murderer," cried during a time of depression, to cut down Teddy, who is eleven. "You killed my without thanking it, and then turning to expenses to a minimum. Such a practice mamma." to interest parents and others in the judgment, but when done simply from throat, but not with the strength needed eyes had a glassy stare and his hands and to end his life. followed, and one after another took up there is liability of a great mistake. It is Bull was arrested. His trial was begun the discussion. Many points were brought not uncommon to hear it said that "high in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in in the second degree," said the Judge, out. Individual responsibility was im- farming don't pay," and when judged Jersey City, on Monday. He had asked "and it has treated you with a great deal pressively pointed out; responsibility of from some men's style of doing it, it cer- but once after his arrest to see any of his of clemency, much more than was necesparents as to the future character of their tainly does not pay. But just now, if we children. That was when he sent for his sary or than was deserved by the facts children suggestively stated, having a look about us, we will soon observe that eldest daughter, Phœbe. When she came and the law. You can thank your counpride in one's school, determining to common and inferior produce of almost to him, however, he said he didn't want sel for their zeal in your cause, and attrimake it the best in the parish, talking it up, having it as one of three hobbies, the other two being Jesus and one's own re
when his life depended on the stories they believed the children for the first time after the murder in the court room of the stories they believed the children for the first time after the murder in the court room whom he worked.

At Hartney, Manitoba, Sunday night, ligious life, this last a private hobby, put- demand of first-rate stock alone shows were to tell. They sat on one side of the murder in the first degree. The sentence burglars entered Hartney & Dickson's ting away the idea that the Sunday school | the importance of keeping only the best | aisle away from the prisoner's pen, as he of the law is that you be imprisoned at | general store and broke open the safe. A is only for the children, having a right animals, and when once this is allowed, was brought into the court-room handcuff- hard labor in State prison for the term of large amount of money was stolen. The regard for the five classes, the quite high farming follows almost as a matter ed to an officer. His eyes roved about twenty years. This is the extreme limit firm had about \$1.000, the Oglivies, \$800, young, the growing, the grown, the mid- of course. Of all the many outlays which with an anxious look until he spied them. of our power. In this case the court feels and the Lake of Woods Milling Co. dle aged, the old, as far as practicable, a farmer is called upon to make, perhaps Then his face lit up and for a moment was that the imprisonment is inadequate." having all of these classes in the school to nothing pays so excellent in return as the wreathed in smiles. Then he caught the be carried on with promptitude, hearty expense of feeding growing stock a liber- eye of his youngest child and was met co-operation, earnestness, thoroughness al supply of such food as to induce the with an unrecognizing stare. It seemed and variety. Recognize the individuality most rapid development of the animal to freeze him. The first of the children of the scholar and give this one and body. By this, not only the best and to testify was the eldest daughter, 16 years individuality into use. Have the mem- but the manure of such stock will in- "We all had supper together that night" ory verses learned, this implying that crease the fertility of the land so as to she said, "and papa got angry and said: the parents will have a care at home produce a certain and heavy crop every 'There's always hell in this house. We'll that their children get these prepared so year. Of course, to put a lot of expensive make more of it.' Then he went out." school. Sometimes the whole lesson gross mistake, although even that might He slept in the room next to the room in might be learned and repeated in the pay; but it is not neccessary to follow which his mother had been murdered. our blessed lady. She is the great modal

class or before the school. A special care such a course in a country like ours, and The nine year old brother slept with him. of all woman, whether as maiden, mother class or before the school. A special care to be had as regards the singing, so as to be as sure as possible of good singing each Sunday. Lessons so well prepared that Sunday. Lessons so well prepared that Sunday is constant caular proof of the imthe teacher will have no fear to look the have the constant ocular proof of the imthe teacher will have no fear to look the have the constant ocular proof of the imwas in the room next to where I was with social and domestic life, which is hers
F. Randolph was elected president; Hen-All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelligent men, who know well what they talk and write about.

The church to support the school as its own child, and let write about.

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Was in the room next to where I was with mense benefit to land from grain feeding, and when judiciouly used, the bill is paid to man of St. Paul—that woman is equal to man when he declares that God makes no the offerings of the school, to be given for by the animals which consume the and drunk. He (still pointing) was wick- — when he declares that God makes no each Sunday, be for work outside the grain. What, then, becomes of the argueled. He swore at her. We went to bed. distinction as to nationality, race, or sex. school, and of a missionary nature. That ment to give up "high farming" and beschool, and of a missionary nature. That ment to give up "high farming" and beschool, and of a missionary nature. That ment to give up "high farming" and beschool, and of a missionary nature. That ment to give up "high farming" and beschool, and of a missionary nature. That ment to give up "high farming" and beschool, and of a missionary nature. 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Its first answer, with their inevitable accompaniment of swearing at her still. I heard him say, restraining, sanctifying, and purifying in-Man's chief end is to glorify God and foul weeds? If there was a time when 'You are guilty, you are,' and I heard fluence of woman. I speak not of the tempted to drink weak beef tea, but enjoy Him forever," touched upon, as also liberal farming, good stock and heavy mamma say, 'No, no; I am innocent, I community woman, so called, but of those | could not swallow a mouthful of the other so comprehensive answer as to crops could stand the pressure of the swear it; and then I ran into the room. who live in the family relation which the effectualness of the Word for our sal. times, it is now. If good farming will It was dark, but the moon shined through God Himself has founded. Every one of beating Dr. Tanner's famous record of vation depending on our attending to it not pay, depend upon it bad will not — the window. Mamma cried 'Bring a you have a mission to perform in your MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

A Young Man Fatally Wounded in His

Own Doorway at Toronto. On Saturday night 18-year-old Frank B. invited to the school, one young man Westwood was shot down by an unknown came to this dramatic finish his head I hope that day will never come when account of his assailants, and although bring another. Let there be visitation man on the steps of his father's residence hung forward. His eyes looked only on she can vote, and if the right is granted two men were arrested on suspicion, the among the families in order to increase on Jameson avenue, Parkdale, Toronto. the carpet, and he shrank from the accusher I hope she will regret it, even though police let them go. Dupre was to have Shortly before 11 o'clock the young ing finger that the lad kept pointed at there are some misguided women who say been married Thursday to a young lady mittee to do this work more effectively. man went to answer the door bell. On him. There was almost a dead silence they want it. Rest assured, if women en-American Idea, the American Spirit, A great mistake for boys to graduate from opening the door a revolver was presented in the court room for a moment. As we grow older we should become wiser Westwood fell backwards into the door- the night of the murder again, and John- dirt of political contact. She, too, would graceful disturbance. While Rev. Messrs. and increasing wisdom happily showed way. A 44-calibre bullet had entered his ny went on and told how he had run out lose some of the influence which she now Therien and Grenier were conducting a itself in aiming to get better knowledge of body some distance below the nipple of of the room when his father got up. phatically referred to by one of the in mystery. Neither the wounded boy cried 'Auntie, auntie, he's murdering said: 'I command Athens, Athens rules building, smashing several panes of glass

at the top of the stairway. He had Men, never privileged to be at a Sunday hardly reached the door of his bed-chamat him and fired. The bullet pierced his

Startled by the report of the pistol, the cial aossciation. How many of the seven- whole household was at once aroused. teen will be represented at Peniac? The | Several members of the family rushing | cordial hospitaliy of the Nashwaak friends, downstairs found young Westwood lying and the efficient service of Miss Hattie in the vestibule in front of the open door, Sole Agents, F'ton, N. B. Goodspeed at the organ were emphasized where he had fallen. Blood was flowing freely from the wound and he was gasp-The closing words of the President ing for breath. After telephoning for were very impressive. As a blacksmith medical aid and to the police station, how he had saved his sister from the harvested. No blight came and the barn from which he retired in 1882. As early how he had saved his sister from the harvested. he enjoined those present to clinch in they undressed the wounded boy and cartouch of the murderer. Even the grim was loaded with the wheat crop which as 1831 his contributions appeared in vari-

PLANTED FOR THE POOR.

ened and tanned at this season of the total crop made from digging up a small boy?" year, there is great danger of collar galls. part of the land planted shows that it will "Yes, sir, that was it," said the boy.

Dramatic Testimony of Edward Bull's Four Children. Three of Them Saw Him Murder Their ment of carrying on its work in cold as sometimes become even dangerous to sent to the New Jersey State prison last and cut her throat. She told the story well as heat. Nine at least of the schools treat when the trouble is long continued. week for twenty years, with the regrets of and sobbed and cried as she told it. She When an animal so disposed, a twitch Judge Lippincott that his journey was not said:

sary to effort a cure, it is healing in dren, forgetting that he was their father, winter, because of the earnest words nature and at the same time smooth and remembering only the love they bore cooling. A good ointment for wounds is | their mother, told the story that it was opened with a brutal stab at the eldest of composed of one ounce of sugar of lead, or supposed would hang him. the work, spoke of the difficulty in getting

This is especially useful in cool weather, of age. His wife was 40. He is 42. He when there is danger of further chapping is an Englishman, and from all that came character and working of the schools is so dust likely to get into the wound to cause who believed in the husband's right to had an the sank down, and, leaning her hard to be obtained. Visitation of the grinding by the movement of the harness. who believed in the husband's right to head on the shoulder of her aunt, sobbed thrash his wife. Mrs. Bull was a pretty head on the shoulder of her aunt, sobbed schools to a greater extent was advocated.

Solve the latticest of the national schools and prepossessing woman. The family as if her heart would break, while Prosessessing woman. The family as if her heart would break, while Prosessessing woman. On May 25 last, Bull got drunk and cursed and neck with a sponge every few hours. The duty of Christian giving was impres- Its action is to remove inflammation and dry the wound. If found to be too drying, apply a little carbolized or zinc oint-

9 years old, saying:

Then Bull derw the razor across his

pushed her on the bed. He threw him- preaching in your respective households.

and then he got up."

speakers. The duty of pastors to use nor his relatives could think of any momamma.' I called and called and then the world, and my wife rules me: therein the windows. The police were sent my uncle came. Mamma was dying then, fore she rules the world?' He (pointing again at Bull) was lying

> He stuck to it in his cross examination and did not vary an iota. glance at him. It was an appeal, but it less need to insist on religious instruction Lodge will present to the charitable instiwas unanswered. Edward's story up to in the schools."

the point of the killing was identical with Johnny's. "Mamma was sitting on the bed," he said. "He (and he pointed at Bull, as

throat." crop from which, it was hoped, would help the Prosecutor held out this razor to- els to the acre. It will kill the price." feed the citizen poor and unemployed wards the boy and said in a gentle voice during the coming winter, is already an "And was this the weapon that was

school she attended.

"And what will become of you if you tell a lie?" he asked.

"My poor mamma told me that little girls who didn't tell the truth would go to the bad place," she answered. "She is a competent witness," said the

Judge. "We will take her testimony." Sally was the most valuable of all the witnesses, for she had been lying in the very bed where her mother met her death. She told, as Edward had told, how her mother had protested innocence of some accusation, and how he (never calling him father, but always pointing An undersized wretch with a face as an accusing finger at him) had thrown mean as ever bore the mark of Cain, was her down, had thrown himself upon her,

> "He wanted me to kiss him, but Teddy wouldn't let him." "Surely," said Prosecutor Winfield when

this last story was told, "there can be no question of this man's guilt." The defence was a mixture of accident, self defence, insanity, and jealousy, and it the children, the girl Phœbe. Lawyer Gordon began with a reflection on the mother's virtue and the girl's parentage. The girl, who had been weeping quietly out on his trial was evidently one of those to herself, half rose as if she would speak,

lived in Kearney, a suburb of Newark. cutor Winfield took the lawyer to task. The case went to the jury at 1 o'clock and abused his wife. Finally he threw in the afternoon, and it was after four and disaffection amongst the Irish memher on a bed, and, falling upon her, he o'clock when the twelve men filed back bers are breaking up the Nationalist bent her head to one side and with a into court. Bull, shaking like a leaf, was movement in Ireland. razor he nearly severed it from her body. brought in right after them. There were Then he called his youngest child, Sally, exclamations of astonishment in the "Come, Sally, come kiss papa before he | murder in the second degree" were heard. of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., N. B. Mr. much surprised. He discharged the jury

> Bull he said: "Stand up, Bull." Bull stood up. His

knees shook. "The jury has convicted you of murder

WOMAN'S SPHERE. Cardinal Gibbons Says He Hopes Woman

Suffrage Will Never Come. Cardinal Gibbons preached at the Baltimore Cathedral Sunday morning, and vigorously opposed woman suffrage. His sermon was on the glory of womanhood and The second child, John, is 14 years old. the duties of Christian women. He said: "To-day we honor the queen of Saints.

light! bring a light,' and when she did he day and generation. You can be apostles

self on top of her, and I saw him bend "It is true you cannot celebrate mass, her head. I saw something white flash, and yet you can be priests in another and over \$1200 on Spadina avenue, Toronto, Bull's eyes looked into those of the boy to-day exercise the right of suffrage. She unconscious on the pavement, and may when this story was begun. When it cannot vote and I am heartly glad of it. not recover. He was unable to give any tered politics she would be sure to carry By and by the prosecutor got around to away with her some of the mud and Quebec, was the scene Sunday, of a disexerts. The proper sphere for woman is service for a congregation of some seventy "I knew he was killing her," he said home, the proper place for her to reign is French-Canadians, a crowd of 2000 or 3000 "I knew it and I ran to the stairs and in the home circle. A ruler of Greece people gathered outside and stoned the

"So nowadays you men control the their homes, but no arrests were made. Young Westwood and his mother were across her, and blood was running from United States with your votes, and your wives controling you they rule this country. Above all things take care of the home life property. If every Chris-Edward, the 11-year-old-boy, was called tian mother, daughter and sister looked next. Just once did the wretched father after religion in the home there would be

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Master Brigham of the national grange Johnny had done) was standing beside tells of a thrifty farmer in his district her. Mamma was saying: 'I am inno- who was prone to grumble. Once when cent.' He swore at her. He pushed her his wheat crop looked very promising a down and then he fell on her head. The neighbor congratulated him on the pronext minute I saw the white handle of a spect. "Oh well, you don't know anyrazor in his hand. He cut her. Then he thing about it. The winds will spoil it." home in Boston, Sunday, was born at got up and cut himself. No, then he got up and called: "Sally, Sally, kiss me before I die.' I caught hold of my little the fact with satisfaction. "No use" re- and, after studying law, entered medicine. sister and said, 'No she shall not,' and I plied the farmer, "the summer ain't over After attending famous European hospitals pulled her away. Then he cut his own and will have a drouth." The summer he began to practise in Boston in 1836. passed, and the wheat still waved luxuri- In 1838 he was elected professor of anato-There was silence again. There were antly. The neighbor repeated his conmy and physiology in Dartmouth College tears in the eyes of a great many in the gratulations, but was told a blight was and in 1847 he obtained a similar profess court room when the little fellow told sure to overtake the crop before it was orship in the Medical School of Harvard, face of the Prosecutor was'nt without a was the largest for years. The neighbor ous periodicals, and his reputation as a show of feeling. He turned to the table: could not refrain from reminding the far- poet was soon established. As a writer and fumbled in a paper parcel. He took mer that all his fears had come to naught of songs, lyrics and poems for festival oc-Mayor Pingree's famous potato patch from it a huge dirk knife and then a and that he had a good crop, 25 bushels or casions he occupied the first place, and he scheme, at Detroit, by which several hun- white-handled razor. He held the razor more to the acre. "Oh yes. Good enough, was for many years a popular lecturer. dred acres of unimproved property in the so that Bull could see it, but Bull never lift-but not worth much," said the incorrigsuburbs were planted with potatoes, the ed his eyes from the floor. Turning again, ible grumbler. "There are to many bush-

Daniel Campbell, ex-postmaster of en Palmer and four guards had a remark-Although horses' shoulders are tough- assured success. A rough estimate of the used the night your mamma died, my Moosomin, and a former member of the able escape. The prisoners, led by John Northwest assembly, has been arrested at | Wade, a notorious smuggler secured poison, Chicago charged with embezzlement. He and placed it in the food of the warden A collar that will answer very well in aggregate fully 15,000 bushels. At the Last and most trying of all came little was found working as a hostler. Campbell, and his assistants. But for the fact that cool weather, when there are no flies, will often cause trouble in the fall ploughing of the intended victims probably would make the Pingree crop of the intended victims probably would season, when the ground is hard, weather worth \$9,000. The total investment for accept her as a witness. She was just tall the government's money. He sent his have escaped. All were made very sick. hot and, flies troublesome. It goes with seed, labor in ploughing and planting, &., enough for him to see her face as he wife and daughter to England and he went During the excitement which followed, out saying that a collar should fit a horse was \$2,500. So successful has been the looked over his desk at her. Bull, too to Chicago, where he has been living ever four of the prisoners with Wade at their well at any season, but if careful scrutiny plan that there is now serious talk of looked at her with that same old appeal since working at odd jobs. A few days head, made their escape from the island of collars and sweat-pads is more necessary making it permanent, and putting the in his eyes, and once he shed tears. The ago Campbell registered a letter to his and have been at large since. The prisonwork in charge of a regular city depart- judge asked the child about God and wife in England, giving his correct name ere intended to kill the guards and then A collar should fit so that there is no ment, to be created especially for that about the Bible and about the Sunday and address, and it was through this that set all the men in the prison, fifty in numhe was discovered.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Events of Interest Provincial and General.

Dr. Todd, president of the St. Stephen bank, died Sunday at St. Stephen.

The Republicans of Massachusetts have renominated Governor Greenhalge. Queen'Square Methodist church, St John celebrated its hundred and third anniver-

ary Sunday. Dr. Peterson, principal of Dundee University, has been appointed principal of McGill, Montreal.

The Patrons of Glengarry county, Ont., have nominated J. L. Wilson for the Dominion parliament.

Ald. Callahan of New Orleans has been convicted of boodling and sent to penitentiary for five years. Hon. Mr. Laurier expects to leave Winnipeg for the east on October 25. A ban-

Rev. D. M. Gordon of St. Andrews church Halifax, has been appointed to the staff of Pine Hill theological college

quet will be given him on the preceding

Lieut-Col. Toller has retired from the command of the Governor-General's Foot Guards at Ottawa and Major Hodgins will It is said that the numerous mistakes

John T. Munro, a Boston young man received his marriage certificate last week. court room when the words "guilty of The other principal is Miss Lilla Collins

Judge Lippincott himself looked very | Munro is a successful and well known Fred. W. Filgians, cashier in the Grand Trunk railway freight office at Hamilton, Ontario, has suddenly left town. There is said to be a shortage of about \$15,000 in his accounts, and he is believed to have

skipped to the States.

ing from a French settlement in the easttern portion of Westmorland, is in the East Cambridge, Mass., jail this week

amount not known. Oran Forbes of Kempt, Yarmouth, N. S. was accidently killed in the woods last week, while with a party of hunters for whom he was acting as a guide. The party were firing at a moose, and Forbes. in rising to get a second shot, received a charge from a rifle behind him. The ball

passed through his head, killing him in-

The shareholders of the New Brunswick Keeley Institute company met in Fredericton. Monday afternoon for organization and elected the following board of diry Chestnut, treasurer, and Dr. McLoed. At Chicago George Sloan has for forty-

beverage. Now, although quite proud of forty-two days, he is anxious to eat, but Frank Dupre, a Rochester commercial traveller, was sand-bagged and robbed of broader sense. It is true women does not Wednesday night. He was found lying

liquid, has passed his lips. Once he at-

The Baptist Mission chapel at St. Rochs. for and escorted some of the women to

Twelve hundred Freemasons marched in procession at Montreal, Saturday, and assisted in laying the corner stone of their new temple on Dorchester St. On November 7, Ancient St. John's Lodge, Kingston. Ontario, will celebrate its centenary. The tutions of the city the sum of \$500, and on the evening of that day there will be a great "At home." to which prominent Masons from all over the Dominion are invited. A gold medal will be struck in order that each member of the Lodge may have a permanent souvenir of the

Attempted murders and a partially suc-

cessful jail delivery have caused much excitement at the United States penitentiary on McNeil's Island, Washington. Ward-

#### THE HERALD.

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AFRAID OF THE PEOPLE.

No such political backdown has ever been witnessed in Canada as the Domin-

pecting it for some weeks, but it is the upon. same story as in Cardwell — the government dare not open the constituency. will make an example of young Parker's father Ritchie said: Mr. Laurier's campaign in the West has aroused the people to the iniquities of vent any further brutality of the kind. the administration, and no government candidate can count with any certainty on being elected in that country. So Mr. Ross, like Mr. White, must wait.

Then there is Quebec West, which has are afraid to call on an election.

Surely such political cowardice never before witnessed in Canada.

#### AN INCOME TAX PROPOSED.

The Ottawa Journal, a newspaper with Conservative sympathies, suggests, possibly under inspiration from the government, that the time is rapidly approaching when Canada will be compelled to levy an income tax to assist in paying the interest on the public debt, and to preserve the equilibrium between revenue and expenditure. The Journal points out that the Dominion revenue and expenditure for the first three months of the present fiscal year have been a million and a half worse than last year, which means a deficit at the end of the year of five or six millions in current expenditure alone. Besides this, there will be a big output on capital account. Last year there was over four millions, and for the first three months of this year has been \$841,000. The Journal thinks it quite possible altogether that the net public debt will swell by eight or nine millions

by the end of the present fiscal year. It claims that there is no likelihood in the early future of either an increase in meet such deficits, and suggests that Canada should follow the example of Great Britain and the United States by imposing an income tax. The British income tax! it says, brought in seventy-five million dollars last year without touching the poorer classes. The United States income tax is estimated next year to produce thirty millions, although payable only by people having incomes of more than four

the present generation at least, is com- to, but he does not care for the job. How twain one flesh, the responses being clearcountry is sufficiently burdened already him if our Ontario neighbors are really F. Stevenson gave the bride away. Menby excitement over his wife's death. with taxes, and the ambition of the peo- hard up. The Doctor is warranted to fill delssohn's wedding march was played as ple is to lower them, instead of seeking the bill, and "never would be missed." new methods of adding to the burden If the recklessly extravagant government at Ottawa could be driven out of office, there would be no need of talking up new methods for grinding the people with taxes. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been squandered during the Conservative regime of the past sixteen saw a dull or unhappy face the whole years, the debt has been increased to an enormous amount, and now the organs of the government are feeling the public pulse as to how much more taxation Canada can stand.

### THAT SENATE VACANCY.

very bright, and that the government ex- tioned as probable candidates. pect him to help them win another victory in York before going to the upper chamber. It also calls attention to the fact that there is a great deal of indifference among Mr. Temple's friends as to Master Quilty, of the Fredericton express, whether he gets the appointment or not. with meerschaum pipes and cigar holders, on the ground of party service, the fact | courtesy. stands that he is too old a man to appoint to office Mr. Temple is nearing his seventy-sixth year, and might reasonably be laid aside from public duty. There are enough old men in the senate already, subject was illustrated by lime light views, plenty of utterly useless old men, without | making it very interesting. adding Mr. Temple to the number. The Herald possesses the deepest veneration and respect for old age, but we cannot see the sense of making legislators of octogenerians. If Mr. Temple must be provided for, give him a pension and appoint some live, active, intelligent man to the senate supposed to hail from these parts lived in Halifax. Surely the Conservatives are not hard was buried on Tuesday, Oct. 2d. The Rev. Mr. Young is holding special Halifax. Surely the Conservatives are not so hard up for senatorial timber, as the talk of Mr. Temple's appointment would

Regarding Liberal prospects in York, that place. we shall have something to say later. But this much we can say now, that there is every prospect of this constituency returning to its old time Liberal allegiance, the first opportunity that offers. The

#### BRUTALLY TREATED.

There is a chance for our friends, Professors Duff and Hatt, to exercise their influence with the faculty of Pardu University, Lafayette, Indiana, of which Ritchie recently delivered a sermon at they are now members, to abolish the St. Ignatius's Protestant Episcopal church, senseless and brutal pastime of hazing New York. He said in part: which is pretty thoroughly obsolete in "A large majority of mar

record in scholarship at the head of all marriage while the other is alive, and abhis classes. This fall his father sent him | solute divorce, which means a dissolution to Pardu University, and he easily en- of the tie, and carries with it the right for tered as freshman. One evening recently one or the other to mairy. Now, so far he was returning to his room rather early, as the latter is concerned it is, according when he was seized by three masked to the Catholic church, an absolute imion Government have exhibited with re- men, supposed to be students, and forced possibility. There is no dissolution of gard to the opening of Cardwell. Mr. into a carriage. The trio carried Parker the bond save by the hand of death. White, the M. P. for that county, for two to a secluded spot several miles into the God's Church does not recognize absolute years, has had the promise of the Mon- country, where a halt was made. He was divorce, except when required by a violatreal collectorship of customs, and has ordered to take off his clothes. He rebeen urging his appointment, but so far fused, and every garment he had on was are set forth in the Book of Common and civilians were killed. the government have not dared to accept torn from his body until he was perfectly prayer; or in the case of a marriage which his resignation and open the constitu- naked. His tormentors secured switches has been invalid from its very commenceency. A few weeks ago they sent Mr. and beat him, forcing him to dance in ment and therefore no marriage at all. White into the county to arrange for his | the cold night air in a nude state. Then | Separation is recognized under certain successor, but the Tory convention forced | they ordered him to mount an old stump | circumstances to be necessary, but neither the government nominee aside and made and sing them a song; when he refused he person so separated is tree to remarry untheir own selection notwithstanding Mr. | was cut with the switches. He was forced | til the other has died. White's presence and his active canyas to declaim as loud as he could talk and "From the wording of the marriage for the government's man. The Mc- tell his family history as far back as he ritual the man and the woman take each Carthyites in the meantime made their could remember. He complained of the other as husband and wife until death nomination, but the government seeing cold. They had some candles, and after does them part, and the minister who

pointment, and the Montreal custom way back to his room in the University. not, but twice in the book of Mathew house continues to be run by the sub- The next day he was taken seriously ill. Christ appears to make an exception to A similar condition of affairs exists in and will demand an immediate and the great sin against the marriage bond. at Woodstock is crictically ill at his home Lisgar, Manitoba. Hon. Dr. Shultz' searching investigation by the faculty and In Mark and Luke there is no mention of in Minneapolis. natural term of office as governor has full punishment meted out to the assail- this exception. Almost the whole of the elapsed, and Mr. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar is ants of his son. The probability is that Eastern Church consider it lawful for the slated as his successor. Mr. Ross wants the grand jury will be put in possession the appointment now - has been ex- of the facts and indictments insisted

It is to be hoped that the authorities

#### tormentors, such an example as will pre-A NEEDLESS MISSION.

been vacant since Hon. John Hearn's to represent her at London, and the authority or high in the social world, and death nearly nine months ago. The Dominion Government have financial suppose one comes to this altar, is it not constituency is close and the chances for agents in the same city, but when the my duty to repulse him? Yes, and it is with his creditors for forty cents on the an Opposition victory excellent, but the Government want to borrow money to now a time for all Christians to take a dollar, cash, and put his business into the chase support in the approx Foster has been sick, and no doubt a sea voyage will do him much good, but he should take it at his own expense. What is the good of Sir Charles Tupper in London if he cannot negotiate a loan for Fredericton, was one of the London if he cannot negotiate a loan for the Government he represents. Possibly Mr. Foster in addition to health seeking, is title seeking, but Her Majesty is very ious colleagues, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Truro, N. S. who for the trouble he took in working up

Hon. J. C. Patterson, minister of militia, on the organ. The ushers were Messrs. Dr. Brown. was approached, but he declines to give F. H. Grimmer, M. N. Cockburn, W. up his position at Ottawa and his \$8,000 Whitlock and E. A. Cockburn. salary, to lead a forlorn hope at Toronto. It will be a great shame if Canada in Dalton McCarthy has also been spoken

> time he was in camp. The men worked steadily for six weeks and seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly. Perhaps there is another side to the story.

An election will be held in Gloucester Nov. 5th to fill the seat vacated by Mr. | they will make their home in Truro. Blanchard, now M.P. for the county. P.J. The Globe thinks that Mr. Temple's Venoit of the Courrier, Joseph Poirier, chances for a senatorship just now are not ex-M. P. P., and P. E. Powlin, are men-

St. John citizens who have their summer residences at Westfield, yesterday presented Conductor Joe. Henderson and Baggage

Prof. Dixon of the University, delivered his first lecture in the university extension course, at St. John last night, on astronomy. There was a good attendance, and the

the city on the evening of November 7th.

### White's Cove.

Miss Dora Drillen, who was so badly ing Lord Aberdeen, enjoyed the affair. meetings at Jemseg; there were three converts baptized on Sunday last. Wallace Ferris has gone to St. Martins o resume his studies in the seminary at

Wesford Taylor has gone back to Boston to resume his dental studies.

Miss Dora White has gone to the Nar-

## FATHER RITCHIE ON DIVORCE.

He Must Refuse the Eucharist to Di-

With "Divorce" as a text, Father

"A large majority of mankind looks many of the best universities in the land. upon marriage as a civil contract, which An instance of the brutality often shown | may be broken under certain conditions. in this cruel practice comes directly from non-support, or incompatibility of temper, Pardu. The victim was a young man for instance, but it is not such a contract; named Parker and the injuries inflicted it is a divine institution, upon which God on him may result in his death. Parker sheds the light of his great blessing. The is only seventeen years old and delicate in word divorce is looked upon in two ways his make up. He had just got through the high school after making a brilliant either person the privilege of subsequent

certain defeat if the election was called lighting them, allowed the hot melted performs the ceremony says, whom God on, crawled into their hole, and now the tallow to run down over his flesh. Then hath joined together let not man put announcement is semi-officially made they poured red ink over him and shoved asunder.' That shows that the prayer from Ottawa that no constituencies will half a watermelon rind over his head. book does not recognize divorce. When be opened until the general election. Mr. Then they fled away and he was left in the Pharisees asked Christ if it is lawful White must therefore wait for his ap- the dark to clothe himself and find his to put away a wife, He told them it was Parker's father is very much incensed the law of absolute divorce in the case of innocent person to marry after an absolute divorce on account of this sin, but the Western Church does not recognize such a right." Just before closing his sermon

> "The Bible and prayer book say that those who sin against God's laws are not to sit at His table until they show signs of repentance. There are those who sin Canada pays High Commissioner Tupopenly, make no effort to hide their evil deeds, and whose wickedness is known to per a salary of \$10,000 a year and expenses all men. These evil doers may be in high struct public works principally to pur- tolerate open breakers of His laws are with a capital of \$150,000. He will be aselves guilty. The stand for Chris Hon. G. E. Foster must be sent over to tians to take is that of the Holy Scriptures, England at the public expense. Mr. that all dissolvers of the marriage tie are

INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENT.

The sun shone brightly on Wednesday morning, says the St. Andrews Beacon, in slow in recognizing the public services of honor of the marriage of Miss Chrissie the Finance Minister. She has up to the Stevenson, only daughter of the late Hon. present also overlooked one of his ambit- B. R. Stevenson, and A. D. Wetmore, of

Ten o'clock was the hour appointed for the intercolonial conference, only received | the ceremony. At that time, All Saints' an empty note of thanks from Her Majesty. | church was crowded with invited guests and friends of the bride, who spent their A gentleman who accon:panied Hon. waiting moments in admiring the chaste Mr. Laurier on his tour in the western and beautiful decorations of the church. provinces, says that the most ardent ad- The chancel was decorated in yellow and mirer of the Liberal leader, or the most white flowers, the altar in pure white, enthusiatsic adherent of the cause that he and the pulpit in autumn foliage, the ef. purse of \$41,000 and \$10,000 aside at any come under the auctioneer's hammer. advocates, would not have ventured to fect being very pleasing. As the bride time after July 1, 1895. The purse is the The plant was sold Thursday, and was predict the success that has accompanied entered the church, leaning on the arm largest ever offered for a fight in America | bid in by H. A. Powell, who aspires to him. The people though they have been of her brother, J. F. Stevenson, she looklong-suffering, are now thoroughly aroused ed quite regal in a costume of white satin to the necessity of the hour, and when en train, trimmed with a profusion of years of age if she lives a few weeks longer. the time comes for them to speak they white lace. She wore a white veil, and At present she is enjoying good health, will do so in tones so clear and distinct as carried a magnificent boquet of white her mind is clear and she can tell stories cial Secretary in Mr. Joy's Quebec cabinet, to leave no doubt upon the minds of those roses. Miss Edith Hilyard, of Frederic- of youthful days as earnestly as she ever in power as to what their wishes are. ton, attended as bridesmaid, costumed in could. They demand freedom of trade and they cream crepon. She looked very pretty indeed. The manly groom was carefully THE Ontario opposition are looking St. John. The choir sang 'Perfect Love,' fractious colt kicked him, inflicting painaround for a leader to succeed Mr. Mere- as the bridal party moved up the aisle, ful injuries on his left hand and arm, and Branton, at Fairville, is on trial for his dith, but cannot hit on the right man. Miss Magee playing the accompaniment it was necessary to procure the services of life in the St. John Circuit Court before

Rev. Canon Ketchum performed the about Dr. Stockton? We might spare ly made by the bride and groom. Mr. J.

a concluding piece. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the brides' mother. Among those present from outside were camp Levis. He says that he has never seen men learn more quickly, that their conduct was excellent, and what is more conduct was excellent, and what is more satisfactory than anything else, he never saw a dull or unhappy face the whole at the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the brides' mother. Among those present from outside were the company \$343,000. As the city only offered about two hundred and forty thousand, and the company valued their works on the basis of the earning power, at seven or eight hundred thousand, it will be seen that the arbitrators took a middle ground.

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Stephen; Mrs. Douglas Wetmore and Mrs. | middle ground. Stewart, of Truro, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clinch, of St. John, and Mr. C. V. Wetmore, of Houlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore went to St. their return from their honeymoon trip,

### LORD ABERDEEN AS ENGINEER.

At Brandon, Manitoba, the other night, a fire broke out in a small house situated in the eastern portion of the city. There was the usual rush to the scene of the fire. might, while driving home trong road resting noiselessly near the depot, when resting noiselessly near the depot, when the engineer in charge, thought to move side of the canal, carrying Mr. Buchanan Apart from Mr. Temple's alleged "claims" in recognition of the trainmen's unfailing in the direction of the fire. Just then two or three men stepped on the engine and were promptly and brusquely ordered off. One of the strangers, a man about forty-five, appealed to the engineer, stathis position, and according to custom was animal in the act of devouring a pig. The also asked to take the lever, which he wild cat turned upon the man, and in the The great Irish orator, T. D. Sullivan, M. did, opening wide the throttle. The fight which ensued Ulch was badly bitten P., ex-Lord Mayor of Dublin, is to speak in party were soon on their way to the fire. and scratched about the throat and breast In the meantime the stranger was being He finally succeeded in beating the cat off taken in by the crew. Imagine their sur- with a club. prise as the glare of the cat-light revealed the features of the Governor-General put half a box of dynamite in the kitchen from this vicinity. We have never had a representative in that body since its organ-it completed and filled with goods.

Oct. 8 — C. W. White is building a new store, and expects in a short time to have it mation was reached. All hands, including. The family consisting of seven personal complete department of the Governor-General put half a box of dynamite in the kitchen of Canada. In a few moments their destination was reached. All hands, including. The family consisting of seven personal control of the contro tination was reached. All hands, including. The family consisting of seven per-

## GENERAL BOOTH AND THE SACRAMENTS.

When General Booth was at Montreal sociation. In reply to the question of what the Army's present attitude is to- A serious explosion occurred at Water-

### AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

Mrs. Laugtry is coming to America Earl Grey, Secretary of State for the colonies in 1846, is dead. A statue of Sir John A. Macdonald

was unveiled at Toronto today. The C. P. R. are selling tickets to Boston and Montreal for ten dollars. The Czar of Russia, is suffering from Bright's disease, and has been given up

by his physicians. The Presbyterians of St. Stephen have extended a call to Rev. A. A. McKenzie of Brookfield P. E. I. Wm. Tear of Lepreaux N. B. accidentally killed on the C. P. R. near Presque

Isle, Wednesday. Senator and Mrs. Dickey of Amherst N.S. on Tuesday celebrated the fiftieth an niversary of their maraiage.

The military barracks at Grenada, Nicaragua, blew up Monday and 200 soldiers A defective seven storey building fell in New York, Wednesday, killing four

persons and injuring many more.

Joseph Humhal, his wife and three children have died in Chicago from eating toad stools in mistake for mushrooms. Miss Frances E. Willard, world's president of the Women's Christian Temper ance Union, is seriously ill at Cincinnati. It is understood that Lord and Lady Aberdeen have decided to spend the winter in Montreal, the guests of Lady Ab-

The trial of Annie McKenzie, at Amherst, N. S., for the murder of her infant child at Springhill, Sept. 12th, resulted in

Dr. L. N. Sharp formerly of Kings County and for some years a practictioner It is stated that the Pope is preparing

special appeal to the clergy of the Anglican church on the subject of reunion between that and the Roman church. Frederick Turner, a member of one of the leading families of New Westminster, is dying from a knife wound inflicted on

him by Gracie Irwin, with whom he had been living. In the St. John circuit court Thursday, Patrick Silver was awarded \$3,750 dam ages for injuries he received by falling through an open trap door in the police

building over two years ago. W. S. Loggie of Chatham, has settled

Frank Westwood the young man who was so mysteriously shot at Toronto the other night as detailed on our first page, died Wednesday morning. The man who discharged the fatal shot and his motive

George Van Taylor, who was in gaol at Chebogan, Michigan, charged with the murder of Gus Jesamere, committed suicide Thursday night. In a letter to the officers be confessed that he had committed twelve murders.

A terrible storm raged along the At-Pierre, thirty lives were lost, and fifty fishing vessels were wrecked: The damage in and around New York reaches \$350,000 and seven persons were killed Corbett and Fitzsimmons has been

matched to fight to a finish at the Florida Athletic club, Jacksonville, Florida, for a servative newspaper in this province to Mrs. Orr, an inmate of the House of In- Josiah Wood's seat in the House of Com-

Samuel Watts of the Woodstock sentlooked after by Mr. John I. Robinson of Centerville exhibition last week. A

Henry W. Abbot, died of Bright's decease and L. A. Currey for the prisoner. Rev. Canon Ketchum performed the impressive ceremony which made the bott was found dead in his bed at eight o'clock the next morning. His death was NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. New, Fresh Drugs due to apoplexy, brought on, it is thought,

The arbitrators in the Moncton water

Postmaster Jourangeau, of Quebec, who died Tuesday at the age of eighty-three. was for many years one of the leading Stephen in the forenoon, and took the men of the ancient capital. He was four night train for Toronto and Montreal. On times elected mayor, and twice elected to represent Quebec East in parliament. In Office and Residence, Saunders 1877 he opposed the Hon. W. Laurier, but was defeated. He has been postmaster

J. G. Buchanan, city editor of the Hamilton Times, was drowned in the Dundas canal, near Hamilton, Ont., Wednesday he attempted to turn his rig and in do to a watery grave.

John Ulch, a farmer of Greenfield South, Ontario, had an exciting struggle with a wild cat at an early hour Wednesday. He ing that he also was an engineer. This was awakened by an noise in his barn, was sufficient, so he was invited to retake and on investigating found the ferocious He finally succeeded in beating the cat off with a club.

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sons, was gathered about the stove convers ing with a neighbor, Mrs. Patterson. In a few minutes there was a terrific expolsoin. Ravell and three of his children and Jessie Patterson was instantly killed the other day, he explained the Salvation and Mrs. Ravell and the two other chil-Army's principles to the ministerial asdie. The house was blown to atoms.

wards the Sacraments, especially Holy loo, Ontario, Monday morning at the Communion, General Booth said that it branch of the Canadian Bank of Com-Miss Jennie Macdonald has charge of the school here, and under her instructions the pupils are progressing rapidly.

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dustry, at Kingston, Ontario, will be 110 mons. It is said that a company will be formed to run the paper. The Hon. E. T. Paquet who was Provinin 1879, but who afterwards allied himself with the Conservatives, has been appointed postmaster in Quebec in place of A.

inel met with a painful accident at the Tourangeau, whose death is noted else Judge Hanington. Solicitor General At New Brunswick, N. J. the wife of White appears for the crown, A. W. Baird

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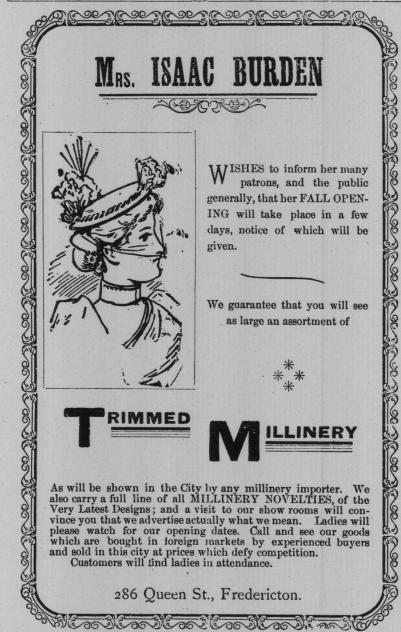
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Montreal this week. Mrs. Wm. Lemont is in Charlottetown, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnston. J. Fred. Hume, M.P.P, of Nelson, B. C., has sold out his general store to his clerks. Mrs. A. J. Loggie, of Chatham, is here

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell, The Keswick and Stanley exhibitions were held on Wednesday, and both were

contract for roofing the parliament buildings

The steamer Aberdeen will resume her trips to Woodstock next week if the river is sufficiently high.

John McCann, well known for many years as an employe at Ald. Golding's livery stable, died Sunday night. Miss Marie Lugrin, of Boston, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Flewelling, returned to Boston to-day Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weddall entertained the Methodist Normal school students at their residence Thursday evening.

The Fredericton Keely Institute have pur-

The young ladies of the U. N. B. enter tained the members of the freshman class at a reception at the University on Thursday evening. Lieut. George Goodridge Fraser, whose

death is reported from India, was a son of the late Dr. Fraser of this city, and a nephew of the late W. H. Needham Mrs. McLeod, mother of Mrs. Dr. Sharp and Mrs. H. H. Pitts, died at the latter's home yesterday, aged seventy-four. She

belonged to Springfield, Kings Co. Mrs. James Tibbitts left yesterday spend the winter with friends in California She expects to join a party at Boston who

will be with her to her journey's end. His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton, is expected at Benton, Carleton Co., on the 22d inst., when the rite of confirmation will be given to a number of candidates in

Some unknown person broke a window in the Methodist church Thursday night, and obtained an entrance, but there was nothing there that suited his taste and he left without booty.

Mrs. Belle M. Taylor & Co., the St. Marys milliners, will have their opening day next

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carleton Allen left for Boston this morning, and before returning Mr. Allen will consult an ear and throat specialist for a trouble from which he has been suffering for some time.

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MRS. FRANK I. MORRISON, Charlotte Street, Fredericton. Hon, A. F. Randolph, Rev. Dr. Saunders, H. C. Creed and D. W. Estabrooks have been appointed a committee by the Baptist congregation to arrange the program for induction of Rev. J. D. Freeman on the

Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss Sadie Wiley, Miss Jennie Cooper and Miss Bessie McNally were thrown from a carriage on Brunswick street Wednesday afternoon, but all escaped injury except Mrs. Miller, who was badly

The Carleton Circuit court, Judge Van-Wart presiding, opens at Woodstock on Tuesday next, and on the docket will be the criminal libel suit brought by Registrar

The St. Stephen curlers have decided to enter the maritime association this year and take part in the bonspiel, and to extend an invitation for a game to the Toronto Curling Club, members of which have signified a de-

sire to visit New Brunswick this winter.

Eatman with attempt at rape has been sent | the Fredericton cricketers will have one o up for trial at the next Sunbury Circuit | the finest grounds in the provinces. Court, which meets next Tuesday at Burton. In the preliminary examination Chas. E. Duffy appeared for the Crown, and Geo. ber of the club committee, who was dele-F. Gregory, Q. C., for the prisoner.

Judge Wedderburn was among the guests at the Queen this week. He looks just as jaunty as when fighting the Fraser- L. C. MACNUTT. Wedderburn government battles in the

M. B. Dixon, barrister of St. John, acting for John B. Gunter, insurance agent, of this city, has issued a writ against Hon. A. F. Randolph, John W. Spurden, H. C. Creed, DEAR MR. FENETY: Baptist church of this city.

man, who is a Kingsclear man, living in St. | be submitted for payment on my behalf. John, did a generous act for the ladies who got up Thursday night's concert. He paid the car fare of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra from St. John to Fredericton and return, cepted Mr. Wilmot's kind offer, and feel unladies' sincerest thanks. The members of generosity. the orchestra charged nothing for their

bury County, during the thunder and a twelve year old lad, son of James Fell, of the time, was instantly killed. The house

and barn were both badly shattered. Thomas Bolter of Currie Settlement raises big potatoes. He had some at the Stanley fair Wednesday, and John Boyle of this brought a peck of them home and has them

are some potatoes sure. eaman & Co., the leading butcher and pork packers of Halifax, paid John Edgecombe & Sons a great compliment when they ordered two delivery wagons from the latter firm. There are lots of car- following appointments of local interest: riage manufacturers in Halifax, but when Leaman & Co. wanted the best article to be ley, William McGirr, of Lower Pokiok, A foul was claimed and THE HERALD had they came to Fredericton. The Dominic Doherty, Frank I. Morrison, and thinks unjustly allowed, but that, however, wagons - two beauties they are with all Willard Kitchen, to be justices of the is not to the point. the modern attachments — were shipped peace. this week and will open the eyes of the

Halifax people. The York County Rifle Association held | William H. Harrison to be a commis their annual rifle match Saturday, but the sioner of the parish of Sheffield civil court. can won first place with 86 points, Major in room of T. Odber Turney, resigned, Loggie was second with 85, Pt. Burns third In the county of Queens - William poral Stewart Campbell, of the Flatfoots, Buszirk, of Cambridge, as deputy sheriffs. fifth with 66 and Surgeon Bridges sixth with 65. Lieut. Hawthorn and Pt. Massie Principal Johnson, of the Bathurst Gramhave killed so many partridges this season | mar school, has gone to Harvard to take an | But the University player would have his (in their minds) that their aim at the target arts course, and is succeeded by L. P. Heth- way. Finally, as a clincher to his side of was not as steady as usual. They scored erington, who has been principal of the St. | the question, the big athletic fellow ex-

up the rear with 32.

A MUSICAL WONDER.

Little Six-year-old Olivia Murray Plays the Violin Like a Profession

evening under the auspices of the Women's Aid Association of St. Peter's church, Kingsclear, revealed to the Fredericton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Murray, two numbers and was enthusiastically encored, her performance arousing the ience. It is nothing more than the truth to say that the child plays as well as any amateur ever heard on the city hall stage, and with continued training she will win her way to the highest standard of profes-

several selections by the Y. M. C. A. orches-

CONDUCTOR YOUMAN'S DEATH. Almost Instantly Killed by Falling from a Canada Eastern Train,

the audience for their generous patronage.

Edward Youmans, one of the most popucan be attached to anybody. The deceased had charge of a special train which carried band. He saw Mount throw the drum out Alex. Gibson and Supt. Hoben to Blackville, and witness put it where it was afterwards and it was on the return trip that he met found. The story he told on Friday was his death. He was not a strong man, and it false. He had told the gospel truth this is said was subject to fainting spells. It is time.

supposed that while standing on the car wound was on the neck which was consid-Wednesday, Oct. 17th, and no doubt the and the jury returned a verdict of acciden-saw. Brown's evidence was absolutely false.

> The remains were brought to the Albion hotel in this city, where the deceased boarded, and the funeral took place Thursday afternoon with interment at Marysville. The Orangemen of the city and Marysville headed by the Marysville band, escorted the remains to the grave. The services at the hotel were conducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, of Gibson, and at the cemetery by Rev. W. W. Lodge. A very large number of people were present to pay their last tribute

Conductor Youmans is highly spoken of by everybody enjoying his acquaintance. With the higher officials of the road and the employes generally, he was esteemed for his many manly qualities, and by the patrons of the railway who were brought into con tact with him, he was regarded with confidence and esteem. He belonged to Gibson, but both father and mother are dead. He was thirty years old and unmarried.

#### Mr. Wilmot's Generosity.

Some weeks ago, a member of the Fredericton cricket club interviewed Mr. Fen-Leighton against J. H. Crocket, of the Fred. ety, who is carrying out E. H. Wilmot's aquired if Mr. Wilmot would likely con- twelve years at Dorchester. sent to the club preparing a cricket ground in the park. Mr. Fenety kindly laid the matter before Mr. Wilmot, and the answer promptly came throught the former gentleman, that if the club would select the ground they desired, Mr. Wilmot would consider Inspector Carter knows a good thing the matter. A committee was appointed, when he sees it. At the Charlotte county | the site selected and a formal proposition in teachers' institute meeting last week he writing was submitted to Mr. Wilmot read to the teachers assembled, a recent through Mr. Fenety. The club expected to editorial from The Herald, containing ad- pay for the improvements themselves, but vice to parents in relation to the public Mr. Wilmot's generosity has willed it otherwise, and next season, through his kind-Chas. Perry, charged by Mrs. Margaret ness and the good offices of Mr. Fenety,

The following letters in reply to the club's

Dear Sir,- I inclose for the information legislature fifteen years ago. The Judge of the club, Mr. Wilmot's reply, which I hope unites farming with the dispensing of will prove to be satisfactory. Mr. Dunlap justice and has a charming home at Hamp-ton. commenced work yesterday, and I think he will make a good job of it.

Friday, Oct. 5, 1894. Havelock Coy, John T. Clark, B. A. Everett | I cheerfully give permission to the Fredand Judson Estabrooks, claiming \$10,000 ericton Cricket Club to prepare a plot of damages for wrongful expulsion from the ground for their use, in Wilmot Park, but

upon condition that a statement of the ex-W. H. Murray, the well known lumber- pense incurred in doing the necessary work, Yours faithfully, E. H. WILMOT. It is needless to add that the club has ac-

### They Had Bad Weather.

The Baptist bazaar was held in the curling rink Wednesday afternoon and evening lightning storm Thursday afternoon. The while the elements outside behaved as electric fluid struck a barn and house be- badly as possible. The rain fell in torrents, longing to Thomas Lyons, and his nephew, preventing a large attendance, but it gave an alleged wag a chance to unload that bald Shirley Settlement, who was in the house at headed chestnut about the Baptists liking lots of water. This was an occasion, however, when the ladies of the church would have preferred fine weather. They made a beautiful display of useful and fancy work, and the tea and refreshment tables looked city who went up to take in the show and very tempting. They were well served also, to shake his feet at the Stanley ball, was so and a gentleman remarked in the hearing struck with Mr. Bolter's potatoes that he of THE HERALD that he had no idea there at J. Boyle & Sons meat market, King St. married women in the Baptist church. were so many pretty girls and handsome They are black kidneys, and twenty-five of While the receipts were not as satisfactory them weigh twenty-four pounds. They as the ladies hoped for, considering the weather they were fairly remunerative.

### Local Government Appointments.

This week's Royal Gazette contains the In the county of York - Robert S. Fair-

In the county of Sunbury - Cecil Mc-Lean to be a justice of the peace.

respectively 46 and 39, and Pt. Leek brought | Marys school since August. The St. Marys | claimed, as he closed the argument, "maun, |

TWELVE YEARS AT DORCHESTER MY FALL Mount and Brown Convicted and Sen tenced for Burning the Salvation Army Barracks.

The concert in the city hall Thursday THE HERALD last week told of the conviction of Brown for burning the Salvation Army barracks in this city. His accompublic a musical prodigy in the person of plice, Jeff. Mount, was put on trial in the little Miss Olivia Murray, the six-year-old | county court Tuesday and the trial closed Wednesday with a verdict of "guilty." The Kingsclear. Only a year ago the child's same witnesses were called against Mount musical genius was discovered by J. Fraser as testified in Brown's case, but Brown him-Gregory, who has taught her in the mean- | self, told a different story. When Brown time to play the violin with remarkable found that he had been convicted, he evicorrectness and ability. She reads quite dently made up his mind that he would difficult music readily and can play also not go to Dorchester alone, so when he was by ear. Thursday evening she appeared in put on the witness stand against Mount he turned Queen's evidence, and left the jury, if they believed his testimony, no other alastonishment and admiration of the aud- ternative than the conviction of Mount. Brown's Evidence.

Brown testified that he was at the fire

with Jefferson Mount. He was there when the fire was set. On Tuesday night he left the barracks at ten. Walked up and down the street. Was going down King street. The concert as a whole was a great suc- He heard some one cry New York. He cess and kept the attention of a large audifound it was Mount. Mount offered him a ence to the close. The program included dripk. He said he was going to burn the barracks. While they were talking the tra of St. John, two vocal solos by Mrs. officers were talking in barracks. After Black, one each by Miss Macdonald, a they went out when Mount and he crossed niece of Rev. Canon Roberts, and A. E. the street. They went to the rear of the Massie, Miss Murray's violin selections, a building and put up a ladder. Mount piano solo by Miss Radcliff of Boston, and threw out the drum and broke the glass. a quartette by A, E. Massie, A. R. Tibbitts, He went to lower end of the platform on Frank Cooper and Gerald McGrath. All right hand side. The fire started there. the numbers were encored and very heartily | Brown was on the outside. There was enjoyed. The accompanist was Miss Perkins. At the conclusion of the program signals were arranged beforehand. Mount Rev. Mr. Montgomery of Spring Hill, re- came out of the building and they walked chased the exclusive rights for the use of turned the thanks of the promoters to the towards the shed in the rear towards Bruns the Keely medicines in the Maritime Prov- ladies and gentlemen who took part, and to wick street. They stood near a fence, Mount asked him about Jesse James and Buck and Jim. Buck was hung and Jim got clear. That meant whoever was caught was to stand the brunt of it. Mount went into the building the second time. He immediately returned and said that it was burning brightly. They ran to Brunswick lar conductors on the Canada Eastern rail- the alarm at the Methodist Church. Witway, met his death almost instantly this ness had one drink which Mount gave him. side of Blackville, Tuesday afternoon. The When Mount entered the building the first exact cause of his fatal fall will never be known; but the circumstances show that it was entirely accidental, and that no blame went back the second time. Witness had on dark clothes and straw hat with black

platform he was seized with one of these, to give evidence on his own behalf, which Mr. Van Wart then called Jefferson Mount and losing his hold he fell from the rapidly was practically the same as at Brown's trial. traveling train, receiving such injuries as He knew nothing about the conversation resulted in almost immediate death. The between himself and Brown as heard by only eyewitness of Youmans' fall was the Chas. Wright. Brown's evidence is false ection man, who saw the unfortunate fel- and "Brown's a liar or any other man that low as he struck the ground. The only says so." He had not seen Brown since the previous Tuesday. He knew nothing about erably swollen, and one side of the face was the events as given in Mrs. Howard's evibruised. An inquest was held at Doaktown dence. He was not one of the persons she ladies of that locality will swarm the place tal death, and that no blame was attached He was trying to bring the witness into it to clear some one else.

Convicted and Sentenced. After some further unimportant evidence the jury retired at 5 p.m. Tuesday. They were out two hours and returned with a

UNQUESTIONABLY verdict of "guilty." Mount and Brown were arraigned for sentence at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and the court room was filled with people when Judge Steadman accompanied by Judge Vanwart took his seat on the bench, and J. H. Barry, for the crown, moved for sentence on the prisoners.

His Honor first addressed Brown, pointing out to him the serious crime of which he now stood convicted, and sentenced him to twelve years imprisonment in Dorches

In addressing Mount, Judge Steadman was visibly affected. He referred to the prisoner's former respectable life and to the bad associations which had pulled him down until he now stood a convict. He was sorry for Mount's respectable mother, sister is a tower of strength to the city club, and They realize this through the process and friends, but he had no help for them. The law gave him the power to impose a life sentence on both prisoners, but he would not exercise his prerogative to the full extent. He then sentenced Mount to friends of both are looking forward with

Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn and Constable Smith, they said good bye to their friends. The prisoners were taken to Dorchester Thursday by the Deputy Sheriff.

THE GAME OF FOOTBALL.

Incidents of the Sport as Played in Fredericton.

Brunswick this autumn. There is a regular league including St. John, Sackville, Moncton and the University of N. B., and the proposition, have been received by the mem- final winner will carry off a \$60 cup contributed by the four clubs. The University gated to correspond with Mr. Fenety in the claims to have the best team they ever sent into the field, and will make a gamey struggle for first place in the league. They play their first game here against Sackville Oct. 26th. Tom Powers, a popular senior and a fearless player, is captain of the University team and he is backed up by some very active men - perhaps Armstrong and Markham are two of his best men, and

McKee and Tibbitts, two Fredericton boys, are always in the thickest of the fray. The town boys have organized a team primarily to give the University aggregation some practice, and two matches have already been played between them. The first ended in a draw, and the second on Wednesday afternoon resulted in a small

advantage for the University, that is according to the ruling of Prof. Davidson, the referee. The town team think they Were Unfairly Treated, and say they won't play again with Mr.

Davidson as referee. They of course do not over twenty dollars, and is entitled to the deer the deepest obligation to him for his impute to him malicious decisions against them, but they think he gives all the doubts to the University men. THE HERALD confesses to a very slight knowledge of the been questioned will put the referee on his | School Succeeds." Offerings. guard in future.

Football, according to Rugby rules, is a rough game, and it takes considerable courage, strength, activity and wind to successfully engage in it. Some lively scraps have already taken place between the City and University teams. An instance - an amusing instance of Wednes day's play is to the point. A big burly athletic member of the City team, with a broad Scottish accent, secured the ball and was making for the goal with a wonderful burst of speed, when he was intercepted by a University player of considerably smaller proportions. The latter "tackled" his opponent and the big fellow brushed him off as gently as possible, using his right arm for the service. The arm came in sudden contact with the University man's face and appeal -Rev. Dr. Hurlbut, Offerings.

Sprawling on the Grass, while Scotty continued his run for the goal.

The two men in collision met at a later stage of the game and discussed in a friendly way how it happened. The University player claimed that his antagonist had used his fist and not his arm, which the city weather was unfavorable for shooting and Miss Emma Estabrooks to be division man very strenuously and truthfully de- Lucas, Conference with Primary teachers most of the scores were small. Sgt. Dun- registrar of births, deaths and marriages, nied. He did not play football with his which led by Rev. Dr. Hurlbut, Offerings fist, and then he gave U. N. B. some and Questions. pointers on how to "tackel." "Ah, but I with 80. R. T. Mack fourth with 71, Cor- Brander, of Gagetown, and John P. Van- know the difference between a man's sleeved Address by new President, Address by arm and his bare knuckles," said U. N. B. Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Address "Spirit-You are either mistaken, or you are telling an untruth," retorted the city player. Hurlbut, Questions and Offerings, Parting Woods.

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been lying on the grass there yet." The little fellow evidently felt the force of Scot-HERALD can aver. The big athletic fellow his play wins the admiration of the spec-

WOOD RANGE

THE BEST

Next Wednesday afternoon, the teams will meet again at Scully's field, and the bility which yield a beauty of effect, and a great interest to the game. The city team So far as outward appearances went, will be strengthened somewhat, and Capt. neither of the prisoners were affected by the Harry McLeod expects that his men will sentence, and as they were led off to jail by win. So does Capt. Tom. Powers, and one of them will be disappointed.

### Joshua Simpkins.

Reno and Ford's sensational rural comedy drama, Joshua Simpkins, was given at the opera house Tuesday night says the Sun, to a large audience. It is the nearest approach to the Old Homestead ever seen in St. John, and runs very much on the same lines. The sawmill scene in the third act is a splendid piece of stage realism and was received with unbounded applause. Mr. Howard makes a capital Uncle Josh, while Miss Marie Liecester as Effie was very pleasing, her pert childish ways finding much favor with the audience. D. E. Porter's make-up as Samantha Twitter was very finny, and he, or she, figured prominently in much of the ludicrous situations with which the play abounds. For those whose taste runs to rural drama, Joshua Simpkins is just what will please them. The band and orchestra is a great feature, and its music is well worth hearing.

Joshua Simpkins will be presented at the City Hall next Monday evening. Reserved seats at Fenetv's.

THE CONVENTION PROGRAM. Important Sunday School Gathering here next week.

The following program has been arranged for the provincial Sunday School convention in the Baptist church here

Tuesday, Oct. 16th. 730 p. m.—Prayer services led by Rev. Dr. Saunders, the president's address, Address of Welcome by Rev. Dr. Brecken, Response by Rev. Neil McKay, Appointgame, and therefore does not express an Response by Rev. Neil McKay, Appointopinion on the referee's rulings. Perhaps ment of Committees, Address by Rev. Dr. the fact that some of his decisions have Hurlbut, on "Wherein the Average Sunday

Wednesday, Oct. 17th Morning session-Devotions led by Rev. Geo. Steel, Reports from County Officers, Normal lessons on the "Life of Christ." Report of Executive Committee, Discussion Questions and Offerings.

Afternoon session - Song service led by Rev. G. O. Gates, Minutes and unfinished business, Report of Treasurer, Normal lessons on "The Four Gospels," by Rev. Dr. Hurlbut, Report of Corresponding McKay, T. S. Simms, Rev. T. F.

Thursday Oct. 18th, Morning session - Devotions led by Rev. W. McDonald, Minutes and unfinished business, Report of nominating committee and elections of Officers, Conference on Methods led by Rev. Dr. Hurlbut,

Questions and Offerings.

Afternoon session - Devotional exercises, Minutes and unfinished business, Address - Needs of Primary work- Rev. A. Evening session -Dovotional exercises, ual Power of Sunday Schools" Rev. Dr.

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In Revere, Mass., Oct. 2, by Rev. James Lee, John G. Munro, of Boston, to Lilla L. Collins, of Maugerville, Sunbury county At Woodstock, Sept. 15th, by Rev. A. F. Baker, Robert Pickard to Annie Bradley, both of Southampton, York county.

At the residence of the bride's father, Penniac, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Jeremiah Grant, to Mary E. Gilmore. At All Saints' church, St. Andrews, Oct. 10th, by the Rev. Canon Ketchum, A. D. Wetmore, of Truro, N. S., to Christina, daughter of the late Hon. B. R. Stevenson, of St. Andrews.

At the residence of the bride's father Stanley, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. A. B. Murray, George Dunbar, of Beaver Harbor, Charlotte county, to Maggie I., daughter of John Dougles.

John Douglas.

At the residence of the officiating n

DIED.

At North Lake, 27th Sept., Edith A., daughter of Mary and John L. Foster, aged On Sept. 28, Agnes Nicholson, beloved wife of John Turner, of Riviere du Loup (en bas), formerly of Fredericton, in the 68th year of her age. At Smith's Corner, Keswick, Oct. 5th, Mrs. George Estey, aged 82 years.

At Mirzapore, Northwest Provinces of India, on the 2d of August, George Goodridge Fraser, formerly licutenant of H. M. 37th regiment, second son of the late William R. Fraser, M. D., Fredericton, in the 36th year of his green. Dr. Hurlbut, Report of Corresponding
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John Cameron,
Sec. to Trustees.
Fatrley's P. O.

JOHN E. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Fredricton, July 5th, 1894.

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F'ton, July 21, 1894. Trustee Estate of J. E. & R. S. Sansom

TIRED MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee that has so much to bear A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a patch of tangled hair Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch

Of warm, moist fingers holding yours so You do not prize the blessings overmuch.

You almost are too tired to pray tonight.

But it is blessedness! A year ago, I did not see it as I do today-

We are so dull and thankless and too slow And now it seems surpassing strange to me That while I wore the badge of mother-

I did not kiss more oft and tenderly, The little child that brought me only good

And if some night when you sit down to

You miss the elbow from your tired knee

If from your own the dimpled hands had

And ne'er would nestle in your palm If the white feet into the grave had tripped,

I wonder that some mothers ever fret

Are ever black enough to make them frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor; If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot And hear it patter in my house once mor

If I could mend a broken cart today, Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky, There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I! But ah! the dainty pillow next my own, Is never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birdling from his nest has flown, The little boy I used to kiss is - dead.

#### SELECT STORY.

A CRUEL WRONG.

By the author of 'That Fair Face,' 'She Knew CHAPTER III.

CONTINUED. It was the aunt's turn to laugh now, and look amused.

"My poor child," she said, "what you know about your father?" 'Was he not my uncle's brother? Poss

ibly I know more than you think." hand, her lips trembled. It was Denize who gave the mocking laugh; Mrs. Ardleigh placed arm one around the girl's

"Tell me, do you wish to go, child?" "I would like to, very much. If I may only have sufficient new white cambric muslin, I will make my dress myself, also my hat."

"You shall have what you require; yours is no very extravagant demand." "Make yourself a fright, by all means," was Denize's parting shaft. She laughed loudly, Phoebe joining in, as Noreen went to her room.

"And she will marry him and make him wretched," sobbed the forlorn girl, alone in her misery. "Oh! if I had never seen him, or were a child as I was a few days back. Alas! that can never be again. Why should Denize have everything-beauty, love, all-and I, nothing? Mine surely is a hard, hard lot, but I ought not to repine, since uncle and aunt are good to me.

Sir Giles Massinger can:e forward, all eagerness, to welcome the Ardleighs as they entered the Kingscote grounds; he had been on the watch for them, and Denize augured much from his warm reception. She looked charming in her delicate pink silk costume, but not more arranged in the long dining rooms, so graceful figure in white. He flung himlovely than the dark, beautiful young arranged in the long dining rooms, so there was no harm done in that quarter; self beside her, clasping his arms about

ion of semi-sadness in the soft, velvety lively disputes on their probability of suceves, appealed to the heart. Sir Giles, walking by Denize, seemed engrossed by Mrs. Ardleigh came forward with her a large share of his thoughts her despised anxiety, her eyes looking well into her that seemed ebbing away. Just a low

young cousin occupied. pretty things—said them heedlessly, per- "Oh, my sweet child, where have you sweet mouth. He had pillowed the girl's haps forgetting them as soon as uttered; been? I have literally suffered martyr. head on his broad chest; she lay in his

have sprung into a woman all at once. I

now-she wished to see what effect it again, had you not returned." would have on her son; she was not at all pleased to remark a glad light spring trill, elevating her dainty head proudly, into those expressive eyes of his. She her fingers still resting on Sir Giles' arm. feared much from this girl's attractions, Examining his sketch-book privately, she scornful curl of the pink, short, upper lip, had found more than one portrait of rather marring the sweetness of her Noreen—whether taken from life or from words, "your cherished child has been in

admirer of hers stood near with hungry hovered round this bright, cruel light, eyes. In her most fascinating voice, which threatened to consume him. dimpling her cheek like a very Hebe,

with, as long as she was out of the host's air of Sir Giles Massinger.

she appear to outsiders?" ing so charming as seeing a concourse of raised eyebrows, "to let a young thing just a wee bit, Noreen, I will be very well dressed people enjoying themselves; like that wander about alone!" but—oh! Sir Giles," said Denize, "I fancy | "Allow me," said Sir Giles, politely ofyou can feel for me there,—I do so adore fering Denize a seat by her mother's side. pictures. If I could but roam through "I will find her. Surely she cannot be your gallery with you—see the old favor- out in this storm!" ites, as well as the foreign gems you have | "She is not in any of the rooms, Sir

Denize was a born actress, he could not but believe her words; she touched a her, did you not?" said Denize, making a with additional in the branches.

tender chord when she spoke to him of pettish move.

race; he would not despoil—he rather added to the heaped-up treasures.

and the marvellous Chef-d' æuvres they

The gallery was extensive and welland lovely dame. Sir Giles' heart was in him. his employment. Never had he found this girl he dubbed coquette, so engaging; she was artless as a child, with the intelligence of a highly cultured lady. Something like this passed through bis brain. To catch the sunshine until it slips away; "Was his mother right? Would she

ancient house better than the one to myself." whom his heart seemed far more drawn?"

CHAPTER IV.

THEY were standing before a huge painting by Van de Velde, its subject, 'A storm at sea.' The waves lashed mountains high, the clouds-dark, lowering, dreadtongue that chatters conful—saluted the angry billows. It was a scene of awful magnificence. Mammoth ships were there, sport of the elements, tossed about like cockle-shells, on the fierce and mighty ocean; one could fancy to hear the roar of the wind, catch the I could not blame you for your heartache | crashing of the thunder, as one looked at | this realastic masterpiece.

"Oh. how awful!" exclaimed Denize, shivering and drawing closer to Sir Giles. At precious darling clinging to their gown, her golden head near his shoulder, she Or that the footprints, when the days are clinging to his arm. "Were you ever in a storm?" she asked, in an awful whisper. with round, wide open eyes, an expression - half horror, half admiration - in

their sapphire depths. He had to tell her of storms and peril by sea he had encountered. She was an ntranced and insatiable listener, apparently hanging on his every word. It was subtle flattery, this showing how he enthralled her-she, the beauty with so

many lovers at her feet. Another and another tale she craved so he went on from grave to gay, watching the ruby lips, sometimes rippling with smiles and dimples, then changing to solemn awe, her breath panting, her bosom heaving. He had had no idea she was so enthusiastic, even his mother had not spoken of this similarity in their art

"Let us look at the living picture now," she exclaimed playfully, drawing him towards one of the windows. There was to see it filled with gay dresses, a joyous, laughing crowd; it was deserted, not a soul upon the lawns.

Not much need to inquire the wherefore, rain had begun to fall; as they looked, a vivid flash of lightning flashed be-The latter part of her speech was an its electric light. Denize drew closer to entered among the nut boughs. They your remedy. For sale by W. Carten him, with a tiny scream, shading her thrust their wet arms in his face, touch- and Alonzo Staples more surprised at its exect than she. Her aunt reddened, then turned pate; her eyes beside his broad shoulder; when the ing him with ice-cold fingers, seeming to she said, childishly-

"Do you know, I fancy we have been people say?"
"I do not care if you do not?" he answered, with a laugh.

She threw a soft light into her eves bringing all her fascination to bear upon avail; he was hurriedly conducting her towards the grand staircase, no tangible word of love spoken. Denize felt her situation too absurd, she had wasted valuable time on what she considered a hum-

The guests were congregated in the hall and rooms adjoining, scattered about in groups; timid women seeking petting and protection, hardier natures making believe to be very heroic indeed, each and either using the time to the best advantage as regards flirtation.

There was a subdued murmur of voices, pretty, soft, laughter, timid screams, interspersed with the popping of cham- not imagination, something human sufpagne corks; well-trained servants hur- fered there. Could it be Noreen? ried to and fro, silver waiters piled high There could be no dissentient voice able lawn-tennis players, who making to the light. The eyes were closed, the about Noreen's beauty now; the express- wry faces over unfinished games, kept up

cess or defeat. her badinage; she little conjectured what hostess in all the affectation of maternal his breast, striving to call back the life daughter's, as the other's into her son's. Lady Massinger delighted in saying "My darling Denize!" she exclaimed. frame, a weary sigh issued from the she must be pleasant, even to her greatest doms of anxiety on your account. I arms like a tired child. feared you were out in the grounds, and "My dear friend," she remarked to knowing your extremely sensitive tem- again; my precious woodland lily!" quences. Mr. Kerrison has been so kind,

Denize's mother, "your neice seems to perament, pictured most horrible consemust congratulate you on her charming my sweetest, see how wet he is. He has There was method in her compliment able corner, and was just going to begin the dark eyes meeting his in innocent

Denize laughed a little fashionable "Dearest mamma," she answered, the

memory, they were wonderfully correct. good hands, not one drop of rain has They showed the artist's heart was in his touched her. I had wheedled Sir Giles into showing me his pictures; we have Denize had seen Sir Giles' glance of spentfully an hour in his glorious gallery.' admiration, and was mad over it; she hid Launcelot Kerrison turned round, a her anger under brighter smiles, however, sickly pallor overspread his countenance; not wishing to spoil the coming triumph only a short time back Denize had shown of the day by any display of temper. An him much favor, and like a silly moth he

"He is always so good," said Denlze, with the sweet softness she could call so "Do take my little cousin about the readily to her eyes, making the man hapgrounds, Mr. Kerrison, she has never py once more, throwing him into the

To command was to gain obedience; Old Lady Decimer was saunterin her eyes said, 'I shall know how to re- through the fine apartments of Kingscote, ward you.' Noreen was disposed of for showing Baron von Trinkenstein, a memthe nonce—taken through the rose gar- ber of the German Embassy, its gems and dens out into the wilderness paths. Den- antiquities. She noticed the satisfied air ize cared not where she went, or who of mother and daughter, the rather distrait

sight. Her eyes were losing their blind- "Where is your pretty, young niece, ness now, she began to see the young Mrs. Ardleigh?" she asked, in her highgirl's beauty only too plainly; she asked pitched voice. "She is nowhere to be herself the question—"If she perceived it, seen, and I am really desirous of showing what she never possessed. My love is who was daily in her presence, how must the refreshingly-innocent, little beauty to our foreign friend here. Not know? "The grounds are lovely! there is noth- Dear me! how very careless,"—this with

imported, I fancy I could die happy."

Giles," Lady Decimer called back. "When drops, driving before it the last vestiges of disease is so fatal unless its progress is From his tall height he looked down last I saw her, she was going towards the of the storm, the blue heavens shone arrested by use of Scott's Emulsion, which copse, quite alone."

"We sauntered about the grounds for "Come," he said, and they entered the awhile, and then she asked me to bring The torturing pangs of neuralgia are heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and house together, ascending the broad oak- her back to her chaperon, which I did. speedily overcome by a free application quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for en staircase leading to the cedar-panelled That is correct, madame, is it not?" he of Dr. Manning's german remedy, the uniroom, where hung his pictured ancestors, said, bowing low before Mrs. Ardleigh. versal pain cure, sold by all druggists. W. H. Carten and Alonzo Staples.

"Yes. I am sure I do not know when had been collecting for centuries. Sir she slipped from my side, but she man-Giles was a worthy descendant of a noble aged it in her own strange fashion. Nor-

een is so fond of wandering." Sir Giles had not waited to hear more he had darted away, and in a little antefilled. It was no small office to be cicer- room, was vigorously drawing on his macsmallest picture, asking pertinent quest- brella, he was dashing out into the now ions, begging for history of noble knight drenching rain, when a servant stopped "What is it Parker?" he inquired

"Pardon, sir, but my lady said I was to search for the young lady; she's fearsome you'll take cold."

"Thanks all the same, my man. Keep not make a lovely and suitable Lady my lady in the dark if you like, but I've Massinger-maintain the honor of his a fancy to search for my missing guest

> . Through the sodden grounds rushed Sir Giles, his handsome face pale with dread. lifting the draggled rose boughs from his path, thrusting aside the heavy-foliaged branches. Rain came down in sheets of water from the heavens, while ever and anon forked lightning ran along the murky clouds, and distant thunder growled menacingly.

He set his teeth hard, looking from

right to left. One had thought he sought a fairy amongst the dripping flowerlets, so minute was his inspection. There was agony, deep, unutterable, in the man's face; no thought of Denize was in his heart now : each heart throb was for Noreen. He remembered she had told him in her artless fashion-when he had by chance encountered her, taking her for a peasant maiden, the only things she feared, were thunderstorms; that while they lasted, she shook with terror, hiding her eyes from the lighting in greatest fear;

seemed to turn her to stone. "Noreen! Noreen!" he cried, in bitterness of soul. "My little Noreen, where are you?"

Yes, she was his Noreen; now she was in possible danger, he knew his own heart. Denize had fascinated him, enthralled him for awhile, but he knew, he cried again, in impassioned tones. "Oh! if I have lost you, what will become of me? Noreen, Noreen! Cannot you hear me?"

He had nothing to guide him but Lady a view of the grounds below, they thought Decimer's words, and to them he could hours by the "Great South American not give entire credence. Mrs. Ardleigh Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a and she were for ever doing some polite great surprise and delight on account of sparring; openly meeting, visiting as its exceeding promptness in relieving pain friends, there was not much love lost be- in the bladder, kidneys, back and every

twixt the two ladies. Nevertheless, the faintest clue in a case fore their eyes, almost blinding in its like this, was worth something. He and pain in passing it almost immediately. brilliancy, filling the whole gallery with steered his course towards the copse, and If you want quick relief and cure this is rumbling thunder had stopped rolling, urge him back, to warn him that that haunt was not for him; a few tall elms were above his head—a chestnut tree or up here a very long time. What will the so, all the rest nuts and undergrowth. It was but an outground of the great Kingscote woods, Noreen so loved; yet as the thunder crashed around him, and the "Oh, no, mamma knows I'm safe with lightning forked the dismal sky, he shud-

dered at the aspect of the place. He hurried on through the bracken, through the blinding rain; the ominous him, counting on a suspectible heart, a thunder grinding still, the lightning playgreat prejudice in her favor, but without | ing like flery serpents o'er the pathway, o'er the heavens.

"Noreen, Noreen, my love! Cannot you hear me? Oh, my darling!" He stood still and listened, dashing the water frem his face and eyes. No sound but the maddened rivulet, the rain pattering heavily on the tree tops.

And then. Was Providence merciful? Did he really hear a low moaning, the sound of stifled sobs? Close beside him was a tiny wooden hut, placed there for the use of the gamekeepers. He bent his ear to the low

It did not take him long to push the with refreshments, in their hands. Luck- door back and enter-to fly to a pile of ily, the commissariat department had been | leaves at the other end, whereon lay a the loss was mostly felt by the indefagit- the lovely form, turning her marble face hands limp, only a faint moaning came

"Speak to me darling! Look at me, shuddering passed through the delicate

"My love, my life!" he whispered Like to a flower opening to the warm sun's rays, so gradually the long, dark evelashes flickered on the pale cheek, been searching for you in every imagin- and the white eyelids unclosed, disclosing wonder. She was bewildered -could not

yet recall her scattered senses. "Where am I? What has happened?" she asked in a faint voice. "Darling, you are in my arms. Will

not that content you?" She tried to raise herself, but fell back, the crimson blood mantling to the waves of her curly hair.

"I know you, Sir Giles," she whispered. 'Oh, please let me go! Where is Denize?" His fine eyes looked into hers, true and honest in their deep affection; his lips were very near hers as he answered-"I care not where Denize is! What is she to me; I cannot live without you."

"Please let me go! Oh, let me go!" "Do you not love me? Oh. Noreen can those dark eyes lie? Are you deceitful, like too many of your sisters, you s young and child-like?"

A flash of thunder illumined the little been to Kingscote before. I shall owe seventh heaven; it was Sir Giles he hated hut, the thunder boomed again; she you my eternal gratitude if you amuse now, not the girl. The eyes told him clung to him frantically hiding her face; her, she so revels in floral and sylvan so plainly she had wished to be with she had no wish to chide him, that his lips were buried in her soft hair. "Cling to me closer, my little Noreen,"

he whispered fondly. Let your heart speak, dear one. What is it you fear?" "'Tis Denize. Ah! I must not rob Denize," she said, in a half sob.

than I." "Ah! Noreen, you cannot rob her of yours, darling; I ask for very little in return, dear one. I dare not hope you feel

"Try?" she said, in a low voice, and then she raised her head once more, all rosy with blushes, dimpled with smiles: as if in sympathy, sunshine came bursting

SEEKING A DIVORCE.

A divorce case was commenced at Halifax, Monday, before Judge Graham. The petitioner is Mrs. Bessie Agness Lovitt, wife of Dr. Isra I M. Loyitt of Yarmouth and daughter of the late Hon. W. B. Bevone to Denize, who lingered before the intosh. Armed with an unopened um- eridge of Andover, N. B. Dr. Lovitt is a son of the late W. D. Lovitt, and inherited a quarter of a million dollars. Lovitt was married in Woodstock, N. B., in 1887. Two children were the result of the marriage. The wife alleges that the husband has been in the habit of remaining out

late and drinking. She also alleges in her petition that her husband became acquainted with a woman who slienated her husband's affections. Mrs. Lovitt alleges that when her last child was born, and when she was greatly in need of professional treatment, her husband refused her a nurse and allowed the house woman who was ignorant of such matters, to look after her.

[Mrs. Lovitt was well known as Miss Bessie Beveridge in Fredericton, some years ago, when her father represented Victoria County in the House of Assembly.-HERALD.]

Mary Miller."

constitution, run a terrible risk in "burning the midnight oil." In how many cases health is permanently undermined in this very manner. Nature exhausted by overwork, and no pains taken to restore that the noise of the rolling thunder the lost energy. Its great value as a nerve and brain invigorator and health restorer has won for Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic the name of the student's friend. It is sold by all druggists.

Patrick McQuinn was brought up before the justice in the morning, and when dazzle as she might, there was no ring of asked his occupation by the clerk said he the true metal in her character. This little forsaken one he loved, loved her Judge. "I don't believe you were ever at passionately, with all his soul and strength. sea in your life.' "Well retorted the dis-"Come to me, Noreen, my darling!" tinguished Irishman, "how does your Honor think I came over from Oireland

ney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water

BETTER THAN ALARM CLOCKS. Bright Boy - "You don't have to wake up the girl any more, do you?"

awakened herself every morning for "I thought she would."

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> "Look here," said the proprietor of the lunch establishment, "this coin has a hole in it." Well," replied the Meandering Mike, "so had the doughnut ye sold me." And he strode haughtly on.

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GEORGE ROBB, Farmer Markham, Ont. Sold by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples.

Little Johnny - Aunt Julia, what nakes those funny spots on your face? Aunt Julia - ( who is very freckled)-I believe it is because I have so much iron in my blood; it is only when I have been

out in wet weather, though, that they are Little Johnny - Oh, yes; I know! You go out in the weather and the iron in

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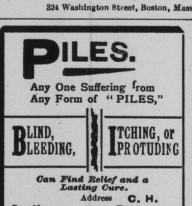
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