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Cimely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. We were very much surprised, writes Charles S. Pope in the Maine Farmer, when we took up a late paper, to find be noticed in the salad plants, such as letthat there was a town in our state where only three farmers were raising small to be tender and palatable, should be fruits for family use. We had made our quickly grown on rich land. selves believe that there had been quite a very much interested in growing these receive and other causes. A good average fruits, which to many of us, now seem al-

most indispensible. There are farmers who are too niggardly to see the benefits accruing from this addition to their bill of fare, but we are sure the number is growing less each year. moisture in time of drought, but not plant Many, who realize what a pleasure and food, properly so called. Manure is comtable with a generous quantity of berries, food for producing good results, and yet Furchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not do not know how easily it can be accomplished, provided the work is properly done. We have seen so many grave mistakes made by those who have been try- ing plenty of potash; tobacco in particular ing to raise a few berries, that we conclude it is the duty of those who have been suc- leaf for wrappers of cigars by manure cessful to assist the beginner, by pointing right here let me suggest that the Maine to stir up the farmers, and awaken a little more interest in this much neglected

branch of farming. Probably more than two-thirds of the people who have undertaken to raise mall fruits, have, after a short trial, given

up in disgust. And why? Firstly, they have never learned this little secret, that you cannot grow small fruits and weeds on the same ground, at the same time, with any degree of success. We prefer to plow under a fruit garden that is overrun with weeds, and commence anew, rather than to clear out the weeds and witchgrass. It is, comparatively, a light task to keep the weeds

down, if taken in season. Stir the ground in quality by judicious feeding. as soon as the weeds appear, and never let them get a firm hold. Again, many fail either from carlessness or ignorance in setting. Instead of pro-

most sure of a good crop. berries, and therefore are generally ruined | bread proper and baking. Citron Peel.

by this insect. So little time is required warm it will be ready in twenty-four under command of Captain Gamble, and AND PRICES. to vanquish this enemy, that everyone hours to shut up in the jar, jug or fruit that the carriers by their desertion caused who has a plot of ground should plant jars. Keep in a cool place.

enough currants to have all the family For those living in a warm climate or ashore for the use of the landing party can use, both fresh and canned. Pro- having no place to keep from freezing, and also the supply of water. The British cure some of the best varieties, including dry yeast is better. Boil one pint of hops on reaching signs of a native habitation, rich soil kept free from weeds and grass. pints of water, thirty minutes. Mash po- which were defended by stockades. They The large varieties are showy and fine tatoes, mix with flour, pour boiling water occupied these villages throughout the for market, but are quite acid, and lack- over this, and add one tablespoonful of following night, placing their machine Frederick S. Daniel. The illustrations acshould be so arranged that nearly all the half cupful of sugar. When cool, add one the water and ammunition, however, up-to-date as the text, including views of but a few minutes work to run the culti- four hours. Then stiffen with good corn the shore, with the intention of re-emvator lightly between the rows, and if the meal until it can be moulded in small barking his forces. This movement was on the occasion of the explosion Vaillant's patch is large, set the plants in check rolls. Slice it one-half inch thick and begun early the next morning and the bomb, the stormy session at Monte Citor-

ties, most of which are no better than the loaves raised over night; more, if set stiff

old standards, and many worthless. delight of all the family, fresh fruit, every | ing of any flour but white and grame. AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST day in profusion.-Maine Farmer. All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelli-gent men, who know well what they talk and

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does not already contain them.

It was the opinion of such authority as Dr. Gossmann that plenty of suitable nourishment enables vegetables to out-

grow and resist diseases caused by fungi and insects. Another advantage of abundant feeding

ness of the vegetable. Especially is this to tuce and celery. Turnips and beets also, Stable manure is variable in value and change, and that our people were getting richness, according to the food the animals sample of stable manure contains only about twenty-three to twenty-seven pounds of plant food in a ton of 2,000 pounds. The rest is water and woody fibre of the straw, valuable for retaining plicit despatches were received. They satisfaction it would be to supply the posed of nearly the right form of plant some of the most progressive gardeners declare that they can produce better strawberries from a chemical fertilizer containcannot be grown of so fine a quality of Though the admirality officials refused

alone, as can be done by the judicious use out some of the causes of failure. And of fertilizers, and the tobacco growers are very particular not to use muriate of pot-Farmer devote a column to fruit growing ash, which, however, is a good application and that the horticulturists of the state for cabbages. Asparagus growers think which show that landing parties from pledge themselves to keep it well filled, they can get better crops with fewer the Widgeon and Raleigh had been sent weeds to contend with by using chemical ashore to punish Chief Fodisilah, a notor- gast's attorney asked for and was granted manures. Potato growers in the rich soils | ious slave trader, who had been carrying | of Aroostook county, Maine, say the pota- away and selling into slavery, numbers of exceptions upon which to take the case to

application of a ton per acre or more of a the coast over which he rules. The sail- tions will probably be filed within ten special fertilizer. Another advantage of chemical manures tance inland and in a fight with Fodisiis the ease with which they may be ap- lah's followers were repulsed with the loss plied for a top dressing of growing crops of three officers and ten men killed and

or grass, while manure, to produce the forty-seven wounded. The humiliating best effects, should be plowed or harrowed | feature of the defeat of the British sailors into the land." should be made in improving vegetables rifles. Fodisilah has the reputation of beby our stations by proper feeding. Tobacco

BREADMAKING. Breadmaking is the most essential elecuring stock of standard varieties near ment of comfortable and healthful cooking, ceived this afternoon. home, some are induced to order the un- or it had always seemed so until acquaint- The force which landed near Bathurst toes for the old people, and on reaching Each of you must go in by turns, take up tried, add perhaps worthless varieties, ance with southern ways disclosed the was composed of men from both the Ral- the house, knocked for admittance. No the wand and turn round from a distant nursery. Strawberries, in fact that hot breads were the dependence, eigh and Widgeon. They went ashore one responded and he opened the door. particular, should never be exposed long and raised bread a side dish — as one lady fully equipped for a march inland and for A horrible spectacle met his gaze. to the air, as the little rootlets, once dried, said: "Something to fall back upon in remaining ashore for some time. Several There on the floor, with upturned faces, By this time it was nearly dark. I glanced are dead. Therefore, purchase your case of an emergency." It is largely the machine guns were taken ashore, with the old people lay only a few feet apart. in through the door of the temple. A plants as near home as possible, set at result of colored help not knowing how to provisions for four days and an ample They were evidently prepared to retire solitary oil buttee threw a fitful light on once, taking the plants from a pail of wat- make it, having always used corn meal. supply of ammunition. A reserve force for the night when the assassin did his the altar, on which an ordinary bamboo er as set. Set as deep as possible, with- It is more wholesome if good, and easy to was left at the landing place, which was work, as Mr. Moore had removed his stick about two feet long reposed among out covering the crown, for the plant make if understood. For those who have protected by the guns of the cruisers and boots, and the shavings and dry wood, grains of uncooked rice and nut limes, can be easily smothered in this way. If a clear idea all their own and using it sucthe soil is in good condition and the cessfully, these suggestions are not meant, disclosed no signs of armed natives, but before going to bed, were placed in their plants once fairly established, you are al- but for those not satisfied or in trouble when the sailors had advanced several accustomed place. Under the left ear of and the men entered one at a time. As about the matter. Different climates re- miles inland the native carriers bearing the aged man was found a pistol wound. each one appeared the Brahman seized

three feet apart, and all the sprouts allow- pressed yeast; many cannot get it fresh. finally led into an ambush. The party with blood, and his person evinced that it but instead of allowing him to pass on. ed to grow, they make a fine swamp of For those who can keep liquid yeast cool had penetrated a country thickly wooded, had been freely used over his head and bade him stand aside. When the last bushes, with a few small berries. Would and without freezing, it is convenient and with high ground on either side when the farmer expect to raise much corn with | will keep four or five weeks if well shut twenty or thirty stalks to the hill? To up. Good strong hops are essential to upon them from every direction. An atraise a good crop of large berries, the lively yeast. Flour makes it sour sooner. tempt was made to use the machine guns, plants should be three feet apart, in rows | For potato yeast: Put a handful of hops | but the attack was so sudden and so seven or eight feet apart. Allow, each year, loose to boil five minutes in two quarts of fierce that the British were unable to do five or six sprouts to grow, and hoe up all water. Grate as quickly as possible five so and were quickly routed. good sized Irish potatoes and pour over Later this afternoon the admiralty ad-The currant can be easily raised, there them the boiling water skimmed from the mitted that they had received a despatch s little excuse for neglecting this most hops; add half cupful of white sugar, two from Admiral Bedford, on board the flaghealthful fruit, as has been done for a few tablespoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of ship Raleigh at Bathurst, dated yesteryears past. Before we understood meet- ginger. When it has bubbled well, set day, and practically confirming all the ng the currant worm with a shower of aside in a jar to cool. While still warm, stories circulated concerning the disaster. helebore, most of the bushes were killed add half a pint of good yeast. If kept The admiral said the landing force was

some of the white grape, and plant in a in sack with two Irish potatoes in three rushed forward and captured two villages ing in flavor. The ground for these fruits ginger, one large tablespoonful of salt, one guns at points of vantage. The loss of hoeing can be done with the horse. It is cupful of good yeast and let stand twenty- made Capt. Gamble decide to return to Gladstone in the house of commons, the rows, so that they can be cultivated both spread to dry as nearly singly as possible, column was on its way back when the io at the time of the recent Italian cabinet as fermentation goes on until dry. Never sailors were suddenly attacked on all crisis, and the projected new palace of the Once again, let me urge you to try this expose to very hot sun or stove heat. sides. The fire was so severe and the reichstag at Berlin. J. William Fosdick spring and make a beginning. The ex- Cover with net if flies are troublesome, as slavers were so well concealed in the bush illustrates, with a series of elaborate drawpense is slight. Get a few plants from worms will develop later. When thoryour neighbor. Strawberry plants will oughly dry, put in paper sacks and keep began to retreat hastily, carrying their "An Artist's Winter at Fontainbleau." 310 Queen St., F'ton. cost about fifty cents a hundred; rasp- in a dry place. This will keep indefinite- wounded and dead along with them as Other notable illustrated articles are "Tasberry and blackberry plants, one dollar ly, so that the housekeeper can plan to far as possible. and fifty cents a hundred. Do not be car- make it in the usually dry seasons. A ried away by the new high priced novel half-teacupful broken up will do for six

THE KILLED. in the morning. We desire for others the same keen en
The Bread Dough — Potatoes or milk marines, were the first two officers killed, Dr. B. Sherwood Dunn; "A True Eskimo of his trusses have been sold, and its praise joyment we obtain from the cultivation of help to keep bread moist and give it and sub-Lieut. Francis W. Meister and Romance," by Dr. J. M. Mills, surgeon of the small fruits, as we know they will more character but milk should always be ten men soon shared their fate. Lieut. the Perry relief expedition, and an apthen receive the careful attention which scalded and never set in sponge over the Hon. Robert F. Boyle was dangerously preciative review of the life and work of Mr. Cluthe in the mechanical field to relieve is necessary for their best growth. The night, as it spoils so quickly. Those who wounded, and Lieut. Herbert J. Saville the late Professor Tyndall, by Henry Tyrany deformity has also been well tested and enthusiastic fruit grower may neglect his care more for the sweet flavor of bread was badly wounded. Capt. Gamble, rell. A new serial story, entitled "The club friends on the pleasant evenings of spring and summer, or be missed from will find that mixing the bread stiff in the group of gossiping politicians at the morning without sponge will save much wounded during the retreat. The latest amongst the complete short stories, a pe- white swelling, club feet, spinal curvature, village store; his family physician may trouble. With lively yeast and early set- despatches say that in addition to those culiarly striking one by Maley Bainbridge become almost a stranger, and the grocer | ting, it will be baked soon after the noon | of the party killed and wounded, already | Crist, called "The Woman's Story of Tolturn a cold shoulder; but his conscience work is done. It will require about one accounted for, a number of the marines stoi's 'Kreutzer Sonata.'" will be clear and his sleep sweet, when half more yeast—the dry yeast being and part of the West Indian infantry regihe is able to place upon his table, to the soaked half an hour. Many know noth-There are Franklin Milling Co. whole, the admiralty office are informed by rear wheat flour, gluten flour and rye flour — Admiral Bedford that another and much all a little grey, but as fine as white flour— more formidable expedition is making all much more nutritious, and after being preparation to march inland to search for At a meeting of the Boston Market used, are more enjoyed. They make the missing men, and avenge the death of a pair of stout leathern gloves and was Gardeners' association, held Jan. 13th, a stickey dough, and are more manageable, their comrades who were slain in ambush applying the blacking with the round Wm. H. Bowker, of the Bowker fertilizer if the sponge or one-third of the stiff by Fodisilah's followers. or milk with the liquid of the yeast will "The plant," said he, "is a living thing make four small loaves. Keeping it con-Bathurst, West Africa, say that the parand needs food; the soil is dead and tinually warm adds to the quality of the ties from the warships Widgeon and serves only as a support for the roots of bread, and the eastern method is to put it Raleigh lost a field piece and 6000 rounds

A large oven does not exhaust the mois-

THE BRITISH DEFEATED.

Three Officers and Ten Men Killed and Forty Wounded.

London, Feb. 25.—The rumors in ciris to be found in the quality and tenderculation yesterday, based on despatches from Bathurst, West Africa, that a number of British officers and sailors had been killed in a battle with slave dealers on the west coast, were confirmed by official despatches received to-day. The first intimation of the disaster was given to the public through the receipt of a telegram to the paymaster on board H. M. S. Widgeon, saying that the British sailors had been put to flight in an encounter with natives. This morning, more exstate that the cruiser Raleigh, the flagship of the British squadron on the west African coast, commanded by rear-admiral Frederick C. D. Bedford, and the screw gunboat Widgeon, commanded by lieutenant-commander William J. Scullard, arrived yesterday at Bathurst, capital of the British West African colony of Gambia. this morning to make public their despatches, it was learned that the sailors of HAD BEEN DEFEATED ON SHORE.

Further details leaked out to-day, ors landed in force, marched some dis- days. is the fact that Fodisilah's men were com-Mr. Bowker suggested that experiments | paratively few and armed with primitive ing a fearless and desperate fighter, but and corn are well known to be improved no doubt was entertained of the ability of Mrs. Raymond was ninety years of age. In doubt was entertained of the ability of finished his incantations, rose and address-

lowers to flight.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Raspberries and blackberries require quire different methods. There are three the ammunition, water, provisions, etc., The ball had passed through a window his hands and raised them to his foreess care, in some respects, than straw- distinct steps equally important: Yeast, deserted one by one, and finally all of pane. It was not fatal in its effect. A head, and then allowed them to pass on them disappeared. The force continued huge stick of wood was lying on the and join his fellows. Coming to Rama, by neglect. Planted closely in rows about The Yeast.—Many do not like com- to march despite the desertions, and was ground at the side of the door, covered he went through the same pantomime.

SUDDENLY FIRE WAS OPENED

tertained for their safety. The officials at LOST CANNON AND AMMUNITION.

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We must feed the plant with such make washing it easy. Cover with a hot terials as its growth demands, if the soil stove lid in cold weather. Let rise until Alectro, a small special service vessel, gloved hand and give it a rub; the conse the dough seems elastic; then nead tried afterward to land a party of marines quence is that I need only apply polish Our garden vegetables are nearly all of slightly and mould into pans to rise again at Gonjor, but was driven off by the once a week."

PRENDERGAST MUST HANG. The Condemned Man Talks About His

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.- Judge Brentano, this morning denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Eugene Prendergast March 23rd.

After Judge Brentano's decision, Pren- to go to heaven he did. dergast was ordered to stand up. He Mr. Heavygaul (who is slightly in arstaggered on his feet and read from a rears) - Why? Another important item in market ture of the bread as a small one does, and paper containing notes as follows: "I Landlady (weeping) — He always paid was discovered that he had eloped with a gardening is earliness of the crop. A crop does not make such hard crusts. A very suppose you imagine you have done your his board in advance, never complained if young and buxum squaw. Mrs. Chaska, will not come early without being sup- small quantity of water set in the oven duty in denying this motion. The plea his bed wasn't made up, and oh, such a after waiting for his return for weeks, left plied constantly with all the food it requires in a soluble form ready for im
And if the flour is apt to make hard crusts sent."

Then, after a pause, he went on to sent."

Then, after a pause, he went on to sent." mediate use. For this purpose he believed that chemical fertilizers have a great advantage, unless immense applications of stable manure can be made.

Itch, Mange and Scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in baking, lightly butter the upper crust when the bread is taken out and cover with a cloth. When cold, put in a stone jar which has been scalded and aired—tions of stable manure can be made.

Itch, Mange and Scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in the wint live with the same was true of the jurors whose bona fides was attacked, was anxious to become a juror, and that the same was true of another to the wint live with the same was true of the jurors whose bona fides was attacked, was anxious to become a juror, and that the same was true of another to the wint live with the same was true of the jurors whose bona fides was attacked, was anxious to become a juror, and that the same was true of another to the wint live with the same was true of the jurors whose bona fides was attacked, was anxious to become a juror, and that the same was true of another to the with the same was true of the jurors whose bona fides was attacked, was anxious to become a juror, and that the same was true of another to the with the with the with the with the same was true of the jurors whose bona fides was attacked, was anxious to become a juror, and that the same was true of another to the with t and that the same was true of another | Forsale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples | in the elopement.

nember of that body. Then, after repeating his statement that the plea of insanity was not of his own choosing, he glanced around the court room and in a firmer voice continued: "The question was and is: Did I do right or wrong at that particular time? Did I do my duty or did I not? Did I do the will of God or did I not? That question has never been touched. If I did wrong I should be convicted. If I did right I should be justified. So far as it concerns the doctors they came to me without invitation. I did not ask them to come and see me in the jail and say whether I was sane or insane. They say that Harrison was a great and good man. I deny it. A great and good man is generally faithful to his friends, and he was not. Harrison was not such a man. Had he been, he would not have shown such hostility to me." All this was said in a jerky, fragmentary way, the prisoner's voice at times drop-

ping until those at his elbow could scarcely catch his utterances. He went on to say that the defence had been attacked by a newspaper trust, and that no doubt the judge and everybody else would be at its mercy. It would leave no man's character safe, and blackmail and intimidation would thrive in the city. At this point a bailiff seized him by each arm and in another second he was hurried through the door into the county jail. In less than a minute the door of his cell in murderers' row had clanked behind him. Prenderuntil March 22, in which to file a bill of toes are better and more abundant for an natives of the villages in that section of the supreme court. The bill of excep-

CLUBBED TO DEATH.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Sullivan county is again called upon to chronicle a double murder. The victims of this tragedy are Jacob A. Moore and Mrs. Jane Raymond, housekeeper, two aged bere. Mr. Moore was eighty-five and the landing force to put him and his fol- The crime was discovered by William sing the men, said: Beebe, a young son of Richard Beebe, a farmer residing near by, at ten o'clock the innocent the trial will be nothing, but Further details of the disaster were re- this morning. Young Beebe had been to the guilty much. In the temple a sent by his father with a basket of pota- magic wand has been placed on the altar.

> Raymond presented a most ghastly and quietly: sickening spectacle. She had evidently tried to aid the old man and was struck down by the assassin before she could be lated and her neck was cut in several ment of death. No cause for the crime can be assigned unless it is that the old man had only a few days previous drawn not really examined them and so their his quarterly pension of \$45.

LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR MARCH.

The leading article in FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for March, is a picturesque account of the four leading "European Parliaments," those of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, by that experienced observer and graphic writer, scene in the French chamber of deputies mania," by E. Trowbridge; "Fort Hamilton," by Don C. Seitz; "Horrors of Capit-Lieut. William H. Arnold, of the navy, al Punishment," by W. H. Garrison; "How of Toronto, has been established for 25 years and Lieut. Francis W. Hervey, of the to Get Married Though in France," by in this line in use today. Tens of thousands

TO POLISH A STOVE.

as necessary over blacking a stove," said a lady whom we found one day engaged in that unromantic occupation. She had on part of the shoe-brush, which, she said, was lighter and therefore much more easily wielded than the stove brush. The other side of the brush she used in polishing with light, even strokes like an expert bootblack. "I always keep soft paper bags tucked CHAS. CLUTHE,

Another little thing worth remembering in regard to stove cleaning is to wipe the dust from the stove thoroughly before you apply any polish. There is always a

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right and wrong way to do a thing, and

Landlady - Poor Mr. Lightweight died last week, and if anybody ever deserved

TRIAL BY ORDEAL. Remarkable Story From India About

Catching a Postal Thief.

The narrator of the following story some years ago had charge of a postal division on the western coast, parts of which had seldom been visited by a European officer. The people were for the most part simple country folk and very superstitious. One morning the narrator received information that a considerable sum of money, forming part of the contents of the mail from a head to a suboffice had been stolen on the road. The whole affair was wrapped in mystery.

The only clew the police had been able to obtain was that one runner, whom we shall call Rama, had, since the theft, paid off certain debts in the village which had long pressed upon him, but there were no other suspicious circumstances, and the man had ten years' good service. As a last resource it was determined to resort to trial by ordeal, and for this purpose an aged Brahman, who was supposed to possess occult powers and to be in daily communion with the gods, was consulted and readily undertook to discover the thief. All the runners - a goodly array of sturdy Mahratta peasants - were summoned to the office, and under the guidance of a cheyla, or deciple, of the old Brahman, we all proceeded to a small deserted temple of Mahadeo, situated at some distance from the village

It was a desolate spot and bore an evil reputation. The temple, owing to some act of desecration in the past, had been abandoned and was almost buried among weeds and tangled brushwood. The hour selected was about 6 p. m.,

and the long twilight shadows gave the place a weird look. The old Brahman was awaiting us, and as we approached appeared to be busy muttering incanta tions. The runners all seemed to be more or less under the spell of the hour, but the residents of Bushville, five miles north of look of real fright in Rama's face was quite distinct. The Brahman, having

"You are about to face the gods. To peating the name of Mahadeo. The wand will stick to the hand of the guilty one."

A curtain was drawn across the door. shoulders. The room bore evidence that man had gone through the ordeal the a terrible struggle had taken place. Mrs. Brahman turned to Rama and said "Tell the sahib how you stole the

money." "To my utter amazement," continues of service. Her face was terribly mutifessed that he was the thief, and offered places to the bone. A common barn to show where he had hidden the balance shovel was used as the bungling instru- of the money. He had succeeded in opening the mail bag without seriously disturbing the seals. The postmaster had

having been manipulated had escaped

notice. Needless to say, the Brahman

was rewarded and poor Rama was sent to repent at leisure in the district jail." Now the natural question is: "How was it done?" Very simply. The temple, the lonely glen, the uncanny hour, the incantations, all were merely accessories to appeal to the superstitions of the ignorant peasants. The "magic wand" was thickly smeared with strongly scented sandalwood oil. Rama's guilty conscience prevented him from touching it, as he firmly believed the wand would stick to his hands, and his of course was the only hand that did not smell of oil.—Times of

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company, gave a talk on plant growth as dough is of white flour. A quart of water

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EVERY SATURDAY.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 3, 1894.

THE BOODLERS FREE.

On the plea of alleged ill health, Mc-Greevy and Connolly have been liberated from prison, and the Dominion ministers prisoners are in possession of a large amount of information which, if made public, would seriously embarass the government, and damage more than one Minister's reputation; and hence while other culprits are compelled to serve out | The fact is, Premier Thompson is attempttheir terms, whether in ill health or otherwise, the Quebec boodlers are set freetheir prison doors are thrown open, and their mouths are closed. There is no doubt Sir John Thompson and his colleagues have endured more mental anquish during the incarceration of Mc-Greevy and Connolly, than the prisoners their accomplices are not likely to give the whole snap away. But the liberals in parliament should see that the public works scandal is probed to the bottom and that no guilty man escapes. When the charges of boodling were first made, the government and its friends pooh poohed the whole affair. It was only some of Tarte's scandalous charges, and there was nothing in them. But what has been the result so far? Langevin, the minister of the department, driven in disgrace from the cabinet; McGreevy expelled from parliament and, with Connolly, compelled to go to prison; Engineer Perley and minor officials dismissed from office; Sir Caron shown up in a most undesirable light, and the government as a whole badly shattered in the public estimation. The good work should go forward; there is much more rottenness to be exposed, but we suppose the hard pan bottom will not be reached until the government is driven from power, and the public affairs are placed in the hands of

NATIONAL DRINK BILLS.

Dr. Dawson Burns, a temperance statistician well known in Great Britain, has figured out the "drink bill" of the United bec; and the storm is so strong that it is bec; and the storm is so strong that it is British public consumed 1,137,396,600 dations. It is a difficult and delicate the common heritage of service? Nay, it gallons of beer, 37,727,823 gallons of spirits, and 14,164, 771 gallons of wine, in addition to a quantity of British wines estimated at fifteen million gallons, the total expenditure amounting to £138,854,829 or nearly seven hundred million dollars. More beer was drunk in 1893 than in 1892, but spirits and wines show a considerable falling off; the net decrease in expenditure in intoxicants amounted to about ten million dollars, a drop of 1½ per Now I contend that no one has the right cent on the drink bill of 1892. On an to do indirectly what the law forbids to average, every person in the United King- do directly. No one had the right to dethe year as against 3£ 13s 11d in 1892, and 3£ 15s in 1891. A similar decrease has Haultain, the premier of the Northwest taken place in Canada during the last few territories, understood that perfectly well. years, and for the last twenty years our That is why he went in a round about expenditure in intoxicants has only been spent in the old country. In 1892 Canadians spent on an average about \$5 each | Catholics to seperate schools, it makes | weekly meetings of the household club, as against \$17.34 in the United Kingdom. these dependent on such conditions that which is social and educational, and in An equally striking difference is to be they are perfectly suppressed. So that connection with which there are classes noted in the amount of liquor consumed. Mr. Haultain has done indirectly what in singing, sewing, painting, wood carv-The inhabitants of England drank nearly a barrel of beer (36 gallons) per head during the past year; Scotland, 13 gallons; Ireland, 10 gallons; Canada, less than 31 gallons. In spirit drinking the Scotchman stands far away at the head of the list, his proportion being 1.67 gallons, as against 1.04 for the Irishman, 0.88 for the Englishman and 0.74 for the Canadian. In wine the Canadians also show up the The federal government has the right, best from the temperance point of view, the average consumption being 0.85 in all laws contrary to the general interests England, 0.50 in Ireland, 0.49 in Scotland of the Dominion, and such is the new and 0.09 in Canada. Altogether England spent in intoxicants during the year that fanaticism has long enough had its \$18.9 per head, Scotland \$14.5, Ireland way. We have had enough of the Mc-\$10.26 and Canada about \$5, prices being Carthys, O'Briens and of the P. P. A., reckoned on the same basis as in the which wanted to octracise everything English returns. Whichever way we that is Catholic. We are citizens and uselook at the figures, it is evident that Can-ful citizens of this country. I can claim ada drinks lesss and spends less on drink to be moderate on these questions. I than any portion of the old country. fought the Riel agitation. But when it Temperance feeling is stronger here, and keeps drinking customs in check to a Catholics have rights in this country, I

AMOUNTS TO NOTHING.

general election, while a journal devoted | the sacred rights of our countrymen to be to the abolition and another to the extension of the liquor traffic agree that the battle will now be on the lines of prohibition or no prohibition. In like manner there is disagreement as to what the Premier intends to do. On the one hand. we are told that Sir Oliver will act to the limit of his power, and on the other the Witness asserts that the temperance workers would rather wait than accept a means than unless the Ontario legislature can abolish the manufacture and importanothing will be done. Inasmuch as no Mr. Baker heard a noise in the house durone believes that any such authority is ing the night. He got up from his bed, though half a dozen men tried to move conclusion such a statement can lead to is that nothing will be done in Ontario.

A GIGANTIC PLOT.

The Province of Sicily in Italy, was of an Anarchist plot, which the governthe bud. Anarchist leaders were flocking sprang upon Baker with the knife, and to Sicily, and at a meeting of foreign and with one blow cut the farmer's nose off. Italian Anarchists recently held in Mar- The farmer then dropped the gun, secured seilles, it was resolved to foment an up- the axe and chopped the negro's head alrising among the peasants in Italy. Promises were to be made to the peasanty to divide the lands among them. This outbreak was to occur during 1894, when, according to the representations, a foreign war would break out, Piedmont would be invaded, and a Russian fleet and there may be Roman Catholics and would occupy Italian waters. These Proestants who are only too glad of the revelations having been discovered, the opportunity to spit fire at one another, government promptly seized all Anar- but we are satisfied that the intelligent chist property and documents to be found, majority, of whatever creed, are willing and proclaimed a state of siege. The state- to live on friendly terms. The danger is ment of the facts by Premier Crispi, to- keeping alive the school question, is that pounds. gether with the submission of the docu- other and more important questions may ments, made a profound impression upon | be lost sight of by a large class of the | Harrison of Chicago, has been sentenced | penditure on these buildings to close of the Italian chamber.

CABINET DISSENSIONS.

If the current reports from Ottawa are to be credited—and the persistence with which they are sent out indicate that arrived at Ottawa from the Northwest, When he was viceroy every lady who was him

THE decision of the Minister of Justice, commuting the sentence of death against Edward Wheary to imprisonment for life' present Governor-general and Lady Abmeets with universal approval, and the themselves have suffered, and they must prisoner's counsel, Wesley Vanwart, is to feel an intense degree of relief now that be congratulated on the success of his effort to save the unfortunate youth from the gallows.

ministers over the matters which have

lead up to the impending cabinet crisis.

ing to ride both the Protestant and Roman

Catholic horses, and is in danger of being

Mr. GLADSTONE has retired from premiership of Great Britain, and Lord Rosberry, minister of foreign affairs, will be his successor. The reason for the premier's resig-

Mowatt government of Ontario, and the commissioner of public works, has retired hoped. on account of ill health. He was a popular public man, and a tower of strength to Everybody in Canada knows, of course, the administration.

A QUEBEC TORY MINISTER

Who Threatens to Smash Confederation Speaking at a political meeting at Mon-

schools in the Northwest. Confederation to protect our fellow countrymen, who had carried the seed of civilization to the always have the right to separate schools. prive the Catholics of the Northwest of their separate schools. The Hon. Mr. the old country, and with her duties as We have the right to insist that the protection given our countrymen shall be respected. If the understanding arrived at when confederation was formed can be is only a paper which can be torn at wil. ordinance. Speaking for myself, I say say that it is time to be up and doing. I appeal to all moderate men irrespective of this country, and if to prove it is necessary

The Toronto Mail does not attach much | to make a daring move (coup d'etat) let it importance to the probable outcome of be made. The man who will make it the prohibition agitation in Ontario so shall have the united support of the far as provincial affairs are concerned. province of Quebec. We do not want a It says, however, that as to the probable Mercier to lead us. We shall find in the effect of Sir Oliver Mowat's declaration of | bosom of the conservative party men to policy on prohibition there appears to be lead us, and enough soldiers to win vicmuch difference of opinion. The Toronto tory. If to succeed it becomes necessary correspondent of the Montreal Witness to call around our flag all moderate men, takes the view that it will eliminate the | we will do it, and we will again go over temperance question from the coming the work of confederation. If we allow

violated, we will vainly work for the progress of this province." A NEW JERSEY TRAGEDY. Wednesday night, two negroes, named bery. The robbers killed Mrs. Baker and her child, and Mr. Baker afterwards killed Brunswick to summon the coroner told investigate. But the two negroes were cently declared in a state of siege, becaused farmer had left his wife and child. The latter at once gave the alarm, and the ment discovered had been formed against | negroes sprang upon them and stabbed the supreme authority of the kingdom, them both to death. Baker rushed upand which would probably have resulted stairs with his gun and shot the first in a revolution, had it not been nipped in | negroe he encountered, dead. The other

> most completely open. He will die. HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF IT.

Moncton Times, Opposition. It may be the desire of some people for personal reasons to keep the fight alive,

LIFE AT RIDEAU HALL. The Staff, Household-Drawing-Rooms

This year's viceregal drawing-room on they have some foundation - there are the Saturday night after the opening of CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, serious dissensions in the Dominion cabi- the session of parliament will, according net over the Manitoba and Northwest to the general expectation at Ottawa, quite treated at the South Boston hospital. questions. It is stated that all the Roman | eclipse all previous pageants that have nad THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSEG CO. L'td Catholic members of the government have the crimson and gold splendors of the threatened to resign if the promised senate chamber for setting. Lady Aberremedial legislation is not proceeded with. deen will be attended by two pages—her It is said that Messrs. Angers, Ouimet, little son, Hon. Archie Gordon, and the and Costigan only consented to the order- son of Mr. Gordon, Lord Aberdeen's in council allowing the Northwest ordin- military secretary, both of whom are ten ances to continue in operation on con- years old-who will carry her train. This dition that Premier Haultain would be will be an innovation here. When Lord induced to amend it and the objectionable | Aberdeen was viceroy of Ireland, Lady regulations. The inflammatory speech of Aberdeen's train was borne on occasions Attorney General Casgrain at Montreal, of viceregal state and ceremony by pages which we publish elsewhere, has accent- of honor. There is another innovation Thursday, on account of alleged ill health. uated the crisis, and the urgency of the which Lord Aberdeen might introduce situation is show by the fact that Governor | from the viceregal drawing-rooms at Dub-

> and are in consultion with the federal presented he had to Kiss Lightly on the Cheek. That would be a most interesting innovation and would add immensely to the buildings. picturesqueness of the approaching drawng-room. But it is, perhaps, too much

> > to hope for.

Ottawa, however, has had little reason to complain of their excellencies, the erdeen, for not having introduced innovations, from the Sunday in November tion 18 years. last when the Rideau hall partly drove in state to St. Andrew's church, with postiions on the carriage horses, down to the last meeting of the Haddo house club, at which Lord Aberdeen presiding. Mr. Grant, the butler at Rideau hall-who, by the way, makes clever sketches in watercolor-read a paper on early Canadian

nation is the trouble which he is enduring history to the assembled household, after from his eyes. The Queen has offered which their excellencies' two youngest Gladstone a peerage, but he declines the children, with their governess sang a trio, vincial governments to enforce prohibiand several songs and recitations were given, in which Capt. Kindersley's valet the May session of the Supreme Court of Hon. C. F. Fraser, for twenty years the and one of the footmen came out parti- Canada. Roman Catholic representative in the cularly strong, Ottawa has been afforded no end of matter for talk, and it may be

For Profitable Consideration of the tireless activity in doing good which won for Lord and Lady Aberdeen in Ireland that really marvellous halo of favor and good-will which they have by peeking through a wicket in the prifrom the Irish people. They have come to Canada with the same high sense of treal, Wednesday evening, Hon. T. Chase their duties and responsibilities which Casgrain, attorney general in the Quebec marked their tenancy of Dublin castle. tory government, threw a bomb shell The keynote of Lord Aberdeen's character

into his audience, when he delivered him- was sounded in the first speech he made self of the following on the Northwest upon landing at Quebec. "It is indeed an office of high honors, as well as of "A terrible wind is now blowing even grave and serious responsibility," he said, yesterday, show that the uncertainty re- a proper curve for the lengthened lips he shaking confederation to its very foun- clude the holder from the common lot, question which I am now taking up, and | implies, it includes, it conveys this privil-I wish to say that I am now speaking ege, this grand principle and purpose of former governor-general of Canada, pre of the operation is still in progress, but only as a citizen of Canada. I am now life." There are no two busier people in speaking of the question of separate the Dominion than Lord and Lady Aber- Duchess of York the wedding gift of the will emerge from the hospital with a face was the result of a compromise. In order Hall is like a beehive — and their Excellencies' ambition is to make it, like a beehive, a centre of sweetness and light. Northwest, we stipulated that they should Lady Aberdeen is constantly busy with tional League meeting at Dublin on Sun- Scotia for the general provincial election the affairs of many societies and organizations for doing good, both in the New

> the lady of Rideau Hall. Much might be written about

The Household Life way. He overhauled all the ordinances at Rideau Hall, from the morning prayers relating to the schools, and while the in the chapel which Lord Aberdeen has new ordinance reaffirms the rights of had built next the conservatory, to the he could not do directly. The question ing, and other branches. It is a very put to the Federal government was large household. The staff alone, which whether the law should be disallowed. is larger than that of any previous Governor General, is as follows:-A. J. L. Gordon, C. M. G., Governor

General's secretary. Aides-de-camp-Capt. Kindersley, Coldstream Guards, and Capt. Urquhart, Cameron Highlanders.

Extra aides-de-camp - Robert Munro Ferguson and David Erskine, both of the Royal Scottish Archers.

Chaplain and tutor-Rev. J. W. Win-W. T. S. Hewett, B. A., barrister-atlaw, personal private secretary to his ex-

Physician and Surgeon—David A. Shir-William Campbell, assistant private

secretary Miss Wilson, Lady Aberdeen's private Miss Wetterman, governess.

in Dublin, however, the viceregal estabcreed. Fanatics are not the majority in lishment, when Lord Aberdeen was vice- by the assemblage, and rousing cheers roy, was on a far grander scale.

SANDOW OVERPOWERED. The Modern Sampson Succombs to Hyp-

less than 140 pounds. The man of muscle was hypnotized, and so successfully, that sleep, but also carried out injunctions after he came out of the sleep. The seance took | ion Parliament were not infringed. place at Sandow's rooms before a number of students of the college of physicians and surgeons, and the hypnotizer was Dr. Thomas Baker and William Thompson, C. H. Mersereau, of No. 160 East One entered the residence of Moore Baker, at Hundred and Sixty-fifth street. Sandow was hypnotized in less than thirty seconds. Brunswick, N. J., for the purpose of rob- As he sank deeper into the hypnotic sleep he was told to wave his hands about, makwith a jerk. He was then told that his which was in a room on the second floor them, they were unable to do so. He was of the house, and started down stairs to then told that he was a prize fighter, and in a trice was transformed into a Corbett. upstairs, it appears, instead of down, and The most remarkable test of the hypnotic were armed, it is thought, with a knife state was perhaps making the giant eat and an axe. While Baker was downstairs, they rushed into the room where the ciated it, and asked for more when he had finished what was given him. Before the hypnotist finished he made the giant think that a dumb-bell weighing 300 lbs. weighed two pounds and vice versa.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR HAUNTS. Mountain lions, ravenous with hunger, tions of Salt Lake city the last few days. 652; education, \$662,520; maintenance of wild animals, have been driven from the mountains by extraordinary snows. Two and charities, \$169,577; hospitals and charities, \$164,896; repairs and mainlimits, and the next day they brought in \$179,648; asylums, \$200,000; Central the carcass of a beast that measured nine prison, \$38,526; agricultural college, \$17,

to be hanged March 23rd.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Cream of Our Exchanges,

Eighteen cases of small pox are being There are out of employment in Brooklyn 56,676 persons, and of this number

The wife of David Roseberger, a Pennsylvania farmer, has given birth to five children, three girls and two boys. The trial of James J. Corbett for prize fighting closed at Jacksonville, Florida, Thursday, the verdict being not guilty. McGreevy and Connolly, the tory boodlers, were released from Ottawa jail,

Dalton McCarthy addressed his constituents at Collingwood, Ont.. Thursday, Columbian Guards now patrol Jackson

park, Chicago, rifles in hand, in order to prevent the firing of the World's Fair A gold cup studded with diamonds and valued at \$30,000 was stolen from Tiffany's

New York, Monday and the thief is still The new St. Peter's cathedral in Montreal is to be opened for worship on Easter Sunday. It has been under construc-

Walter Laing, of Eden Mills, Ont., has been committed to jail on the charge of writing obscene letters to a widow who W. R. Meredith leader of the opposi

tion in the Ontario legislature has been appointed solicitor of Toronto, at an annual salary of \$13,500. The question of the legality of the pro

John Carberry, who has been suffering for thirteen weeks from hiccough, died at Newark, N. J., Thursday. Every known remedy was tried, and fifteen phy-

tion, etc., will be the first considered at

sicians failed to relieve him. Mrs. Lease, the Kanaas lady who proposes to start Masonic lodges, admits that that she became possessed of the secrets finally he decided to end his earthly exist-

Pearson, Forbes and Covert, barristers of Halifax, acting for a syndicate of Canadian and American capitalists, have bond ded about 750,000 acres of Nova Scotia timber lands. The price paid is \$500,000.

The Countess of Derby, wife of the sented on Wednesday to the Duke and deen. From morning till night Rideau Canadian women. The gift consists of entirely altered for the better, in form and two fine horses and a sleigh. John Barry (Parnellite) called Mr.

day, and resolutions were passed and the monthly magazine, Upward and Onmade against the latter. ward, which has so wide a circulation in Hon. Mr. Marchand against the ublish-

> which are to be used in defraying the are perfecting their organization and will On Tuesday night burglars entered the nouse of Henry Gierman, treasurer of

Exeter, Mich., shot Mrs. Gierman dead, clubbed her husband into insensibility and got away with about \$1,000, which was hidden in the bed on which the victims slept. Three or four hundred men out of em-

oloyment were at the Toronto city hall, Wednesdoy morning. Scores of them crowded into the mayor's office, and demanded that something should be done mmediately for their relief, either in the Cook, Market Clerk. provision of work, or in the distribution

The steamer Ulunda was despatched Lard, from Halifax, Tuesday, for London direct Turkeys, " with a full cargo. There were nearly Hides, 1,000 barrels of apples in the vessel, 1,000 barrels of apples in the vessel, 1,888 bales of hay, 1,000 manufactured doors, 144 Turnips cases canned lobsters, 7,980 bushels of Hay, per ton peas aud 2 882 pieces deals.

Patti sang in Montreal on Monday Oats, per bush night. At the conclusion of the concert | Socks and mitts, per pair the American orchestra omitted the national anthem, and the audience stood in silence. The Earl of Aberdeen, who occu-This is a sufficient imposing army, but | pied one of the boxes, struck up "God Save the Queen," and was heartily joined followed.

Sir Oliver Mowat has won another victory in the judicial committee of the privy council. The Ontario legislation in the matter of assignments and preferences Sandow, the mighty, who is thought to | by insolvent debtors, has been declared have more strength than any man living, valid. The question submitted to the 1831 was made absolutely helpless at New York | Committee was whether, in the absence the other day by a young man who weighs of Dominion legislation, the Province might interfere in the interest of the mercantile community. The Ontario he not only obeyed every command of the legislation relates to purely voluntary as physician while he was in the hypnotic signments, and on this ground the Committee held that the rights of the Domin

versus John O'Neil, Rutland. The court denied O'Neil's petition for arrest o dealer, in Whitehall, N. Y., sent liquor to Rutland in jugs, He was convicted for or over 79 years in the house of correction. The defendant appealed to the county court when he pleaded guilty of 307 of fences, reducing the penalty to about sixty

ONTARIO'S PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

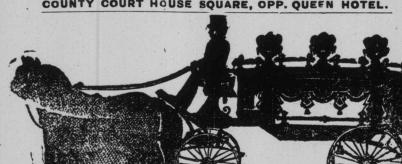
The total receipts of the province of Ontario from all sources for 1893, including a balance of \$63,787 from 1892, were \$6,330,285, and included woods and forests, crown lands department, \$1,757,005; licenses, \$294,516; law stamps, \$84,246; education, \$47,164; casual revenue, \$117. 463; crown lands, \$32,249. The expendiprowling about the streets of a city or tures were \$6,255,269, leaving a balance of 65,000 inhabitants, is the most unusual \$75,016. The expenditures included sight that has created consternation Civil government, \$241,621; legislation, among the inhabitants of outlying por- \$138,924; administration of justice, \$380,-These lions, as well as coyotes and other public institutions, \$778,839; immigration, hunters a few days ago, received special tenance of public buildings, \$80,809; colpermission from the city council to kill onization roads, \$112,166; charges on lions in the Creek canyon within the city crown lands, \$97,163; miscellaneous feet in length and weighed three hundred 773; aid to railways, \$145,416; annuities,

1893, \$1,267,290.

19,873 are in need of assistance.

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LOCAL NEWS.

NEW FLAG.-Governor Fraser is getting a new flag to fly at government house.

CITY COUNCIL. - The regular monthly meeting will be held next Tuesday evening. A CHANGE.-W. A. Black has lessed the

Limerick house, corner Regent and Needham streets. COMMUTED. - The sentence of death passed

on Edward Wheary has been commuted to imprisonment for life. A RUMOR.—It is said that James Tibbitts

is thinking of selling his property and removing to California. Horse Purchase .- Harry McLellan, of

St. John, has purchased York Wilkes, from Isaac Peabody, of St. Mary's. AN AT HOME .- Invitations have been is-

sued for an At Home at government house on Thursday next from four to seven p. m. AT McADAN .- Wm. Orr and Ida M. Brown were married at McAdam on the

NEW ARRIVALS .- Harry Rutter rejoices in the possession of a new boy, and Walter S. Fisher has had a little girl added to his household.

the opening of the legislature, which takes | services by Rev. Willard Macdonald. place on the 15th

THE KNOT TIED .- At Woodstock, Wednesday, Rev. Thos. Todd tied the matri-May Grant of Canterbury. A FLUTTER.—Society is in a flutter over

will give a ball in the legislative council chamber during the session. LOST HIS HORSE. - Rev. Isaac Howie, Methodist minister at Gibson, lost his horse

Wednesday, the result of a kick from another horse some weeks ago. U. N. B.-Rev. Dr. Saunders was the

Brecken will address the students. A SURPRISE.-W. A. Gibson's horse got have the sympathy of the community in out of his stall early Sunday morning, made his way to the kitchen, and kicked

the furniture and the stove to pieces. SERIOUSLY ILL. -Dennis Lynch, the well

A STRONG TEAM.— The government have

the debates during the coming legislative THE RACES. - Only a small crowd attended the races at the Marysville rink last night. Breen of St. John skated three miles in 3:29, and St. Stephen was defeated by

PROFIT SHARING .- T. S. Simms, brush manufacturer of St. John, is to address the University students next Tuesday evening, on profit sharing in business, and the chair

Merritt of St. John

will be occupied by Hon. A. F. Randolph. An Evangelist .- Rev. Mr. McBride, of New York, who, for three weeks, has been assisting Rev. G. M. Campbell in services at the Exmouth street Methodist church, St. John, is now at Marysville assisting Rev.

Mr. Lodge. CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The road committee of the city council have awarded contracts to the following: Wm. and Nathaniel Smith, 250 perches macadamizing stone at 44½ cents; Robert Anderson, 150 perches at 45 cents; Robert Gay, 100 perches

CARNIVAL. - A fancy dress carnival is to be held at the rink next Wednesday evening, when a cash prize of \$4 each, will be given to the best representation by ladies and gentlemen. Tickets to spectators and skaters, twenty-five cents, now on cale at J.

H. Hawthorn's Shute's and Alonzo Staples'. On a Survey. A surveying party, in charge of Ed. Hanson, C. E., started out ral, took part in the re-opening of the St. Thursday morning to survey the Gilpatrick | Mary's church, St. John, Thursday evenlumber lands on the Upper Keswick waters. There are 50,000 acres in all. These lands include the block purchased a few years

ago from the N. B. & N. S. Land Co. St, Parick's Concert.—The A.O.H. are to hold a concert in St. Dunstan's Hall, on Monday evening, the 19th inst., instead of St. Patrick's night, which falls this year on Saturday. An excellent programme will does the subject up in this elaborate fashbe provided for the occasion, and the members of the order may anticipate a liberal

EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY .- Nelson Cliff. this city, celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his blrth, yesterday, and received the congratulations of many friends. His son, Dr. Cliff, of Boston, and his wife, and A. D. Yerxa, registrar of deeds, were among those who were present at the event.

Parish S. S. Conventions

York in the month of March March 8th, McAdam Station

9th, Manners-Sutton, at Harvey.

20th, St. Marvs. 21st, New Maryland.

22d, Canterbury. 24th, Southampton, at Cent. S.

26th, Queensbury, at Up. Queenb'y

27th, Prince William, Dumfries. 28th, Kingsclear.

29th, Douglas, Bright. 30th, Fredericton.

The field secretary may be expected at all

A Successful Year The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the marcholders of the People's bank was held Wednesday, and the statement of the year's business submitted to the meeting showed that the bank had enjoyed another successful business year. The bank paid its annual dividend of eight per cent., and in addition to carrying \$5,000 to the reserve fund, which now amounts to \$110,000, was able to place upwards of \$4,000 to the credit of the fund for rebate of interest and possible losses. This latter fund now amounts sequent meeting of the directors Hon. A.

The Kirk Social.

The old Kirk was packed with people last night when the ladies of the working band of St. Paul's held their social. D. Jordan presided, and the musical program included selections by the University glee club; piano solo by Mrs Crocket; violin solo by Miss Alice Gibson of Marysville, and vocal solos by Mrs R Blackmer and inspector Bridges. Ice cream, cake and coffee were provided in who were defeated at St. John a few weeks hauled to the spot preparatory to its comabundance, and the affair would have passed ago by the St. Andrews club, returned the pletion in the early spring. There will be morning with a draft of thirteen privates off pleasantly had it not been for the un- favor Tuesday, when they defeated the St. an opening here for a first-class cheese from the R R C I, to recruit the company at seemly conduct of some hoodlums who John boys here by 40 points. The score by maker, the last of April, or first of May to that town. The names of the drafted ought to have been taken charge of by the | rinks was: police. The noise at times entirely drowned evening were very satisfactory.

George Pelkey and Benjamin Brooks, Campbell Settlement, are dead. Nelson Price died at Lower Prince Wi liam on the 19th inst, aged 74 years. James Greer, a well known resident of

North Lake, is dead. Deceased was an Irishman by birth. Alfred Day, brother of Rev. Dr. Day, was found dead in his bed at his home Upper Sheffield, Monday morning.

Fred. Patterson, of Upper Southampton lied last week, after a brief illness, leaving a widow and several children. John Lottimer, for many years a well known trader here, and a brother of Andrew Lottimer, died at New York, Sunday, aged

Mrs. J. Hatt Estey, daughter of the lat Mrs. Mary Robinson, whose remains were interred here two weeks ago, died at Boston, Monday, and the funeral took place here, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Willard Mac-

donald conducting the services. The nine year old daughter of Fred Williams, of Estev's mills, Royal Road, was so badly burned Tuesday afternoon, that she died the following morning. The child was kindling a fire when her clothing caught and all efforts to save her life were unavail-

19th ult., by Rev. Thos. Todd, of Woodstock, Mrs. Grieves, relict of the late William Grieves, and mother of John B. Grieves. proprietor of the Waverly house, died at her home, Regent street, Wednesday morning, aged sixty-eight years. Deceased was a sister of the late Alex. Colter, of Keswick, THE OPENING. - Active preparations are and was a native of Sheffield, Sunbury Co. being made at the parliament buildings for | The funeral took place yesterday afternoon

Mrs. James Carten, of Shore street, mother of W. H. Carten, druggist, died very suddenly of hemorrhage, Thursday afternoon. Deceased was about sixty-four monial knot for Hugh W. Smith and Hilda | years of age, and leaves a husband and three sons to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. The funeral took place at ten o'clock this morning and was largely at-

the report that Governor and Mrs. Fraser tended, interment at the R C cemetery. We regret to have to announce, at her residence in Allendale, on Feb. 4th, of the death of Mrs. D. Connelly. Mrs. Connelly was a native of Ireland, but came to St. John when quite young. She was married to Mr. Connelly on November the 15th, 1858, by his lordship Bishop Sweeney. She moved to Allendale with her husband, where they made a comfortable home. She speaker before the university Y. M. C. A. | was the mother of nine children, only two Sunday afternoon, and to-morrow Rev. Dr. of which survive her-Thomas L. Connelly, who lives in Benton, and Louise Connelly who lives with her father. The family

their sad bereavemen Thos. Horsfield Perley, whose death at Victoria, B. C., was briefly mentioned in THE HERALD last week, was born in Maugerville on the 27th of April, 1820, and known lumberman, of this city, and was the only son of the late Amos Perley, brother of Timothy Lynch, is seriously ill one of the pioneer representatives of Sunat Glassville, Carleton Co., of Bright's dis- bury county in the provincial legislature. In the spring of 1888 he was induced by one of his sons to sell his property at Maugerville and go west, and with two sons and sojourn there, with one son and daughter he went to Tacoma and from thence to Victoria, B. C., where he died and was buried. He was twice married. The second wife, with seven children of the first wife, and two sisters survive him. His wife, two daughters and sisters reside at Maugerville, and were looking forward to

his return home next summer.

Rev. W. W. Lodge, of Marysville, is seriously ill. Bishop Kingdon is out again, after wrestling with la grippe.

J. A. Vanwart is recovering from a serious attack of la grippe. Mrs F H Risteen returned yesterday from a visit to friends in St. John Miss Lacelles, of St. John, is here visiting ner aunt, Mrs. A. S. Murray. Mrs. Hanisfred Connolly of Waasis, died

at the Victoria hospital, Wednesday. Rev. Dr. McLeod is in Ottawa attending the final meeting of the prohibition com-Mrs. A. F. Street, who has been confined

to her home by illness for over a month, is improving in health. Hon. A. G. Blair, who has been to Ottawa and New York on professional business, returned to St. John Thursday. Horace Hume, son of the late George Hume, who has been visiting friends here.

left Thursday for his home in British Col-Rev. C. W. McCully, vicar of the Cathed-

A. R. Wetmore went to Boston Thursday, and will return Monday with his sister, Miss Nellie Wetmore, who is fast recovering

An Elaborate Obituary.

A clergyman in Albert county, who contributes a death notice to the Intelligencer,

"Before the fury of the snow storm of the 15th inst., burst upon this province, the soul of --- left its bodily tenement for sr., of Kingsclear, father of Geo. A. Cliff. of glory above Death did not come to her as a thief in the night. Warning echoes of approaching eternity were given one year and a half previous to her death by a cough coupled with some throat trouble. The diagnostic symptons were very apparent, but amid advanced medical research, coupled with modern pharmacy, her case seemed hopeless. To say that --- her medical advisor could not reach her case, is not reflecting upon his capabilities as a medical The following is the arrangement made practitioner, for man is born to die. This is for the series of parish S. S. conventions in a case when no one reflects upon neglectful-

How to Get Orange Flowers.

The following letter has been received by THE HERALD, enclosing a bunch of orange ossoms well preserved Sir - Since coming to Florida I have received numerous letters from home friends asking me to send them orange flowers. Now the orange trees are white with bloom while the whole atmosphere is heavy with

their delightful fragrance, and if you wish, you can say to THE HERALD readers that I will mail a spray of orange flowers to any one who sends a stamp to pay the postage. and send at once, for they only last a short time. If you place the orange flowers in your bandkerchief box you may carry the delicate perfume of a southern orange grove for several weeks.

MILLIE CLEVELAND, Floral Bluffs, Florida

A New Weather Prophet. W. T. Foster, of St. Joseph, Mo., writes: One of the most severe storm periods of re- Hartt. Lewis and Grant. cent years will prevail over the United States to \$27,000. The meeting elected the fol- and Canada from March 7th to April 13th. given work to a good many men and teams by fire a few days ago, but the fire comlowing directors: Hon. A. F. Randolph, In many parts of the country unusually of this locality, this winter. While stand-Thos. Temple, James Tibbitts, Geo. N. Bableavy rains or snows will fall and floods ing near the tannery one day last week, bit and Allen H. F. Randolph. At a sub-F. Randolph was elected president and tinent within that period, moving eastward. not gone far when they collided with anmanager and Allen H. F. Randolph, vice- Tornadoes may be expected in those parts other load of bark, and one of the horses, a frequented by these destroyers. Temperat- very valuable animal, was seriously injured. ure will go to great extremes and frost will | W S Tompkins has returned from the damage early crops far southward. Electric celestial, where he was in attendance upon storms will precede and severe cold waves the provincial farmers' and dairyman's asfollow some of these lows. Those crossing fully watched. More details will be given

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GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

MARCH 1-March has come in warm and February. Our men and boys are most all very narrow escape. home from the lumber woods. They complain of having a very short route, on count of the depth of snow. A very welcome stranger came to Mr. and

Mrs. Elisha Slaines on March 1st-it's a little gentleman. Congratulations. Miss Chat Esty is paying a visit at Mrs. E. James Johnston's son John, who was

very sick with congestion, has recovered. Brockway.

MARCH 1st.—The people are now enjoying ine spring-like weather, and it is well appreciated after the long series of storms. Miss Jessie Young who was obliged to eave off work, and come home on account of sickness is able to be about again. O. S. Young of Woodstock, is visiting riends and relatives in this locality.

Service was held in the church last Sunday night by the Rev. J. H. Clark, (Metho-Mrs. Richard Thomas and family of Wil mot, are at her father's Wm. Little. Herbert Little, and Wm. Johnson, of Harvey, passed through here to-day, enroute for St.

Bloomfield Ridge. FEB. 27 - We are having pleasant weather at present, but the winter has been very severe, and the 24th was the coldest day that has been known for some time. Beniah Norrad has gone to Dungaryon to

un a camp for J S Fairley. Miss Clara Norrad is at present very ill. Mrs James Fowler, of Pleasant Ridge, is very sick with la grippe. Mr and Mrs Robt McKay, jr, are to be ongratulated on the birth of a daughter. Miss Maggie Hovey, of this place, is atpresent on Barker's Ridge, making spring suits. Miss Hovey is a first-class ressmaker, and much admired by all.

isiting their cousin, Miss Effie G Astle, at Parker's Ridge. Mrs Harry Armstrong, who has been iving in Woodstock for the last few years. has returned home to make a lengthy visit among her friends.

Eel River. FEB. 27 - The young men of this place have organized a society known as the made an agreement with M. McDade and two daughters went to Eau Claire, where Young Men's Literary and Athletic society."

W H S Cox, president; H B Scott, viceresident; D W Olts, secretary; T L Mc-Rae, financial secretary; J E Porter, treas-

with the exception of card playing, which is strictly prohibited. Our nights of meeting are on Monday and Thursday evenings. Last evening we held a mock trial. A young man was convicted of murder. D. W Olts was prosecutor's lawyer, H B Scott was lawyer for defendant. Court adjourned intil Thursday evening, Hon T L McRae, judge. All young men are cordially in

vited to come and join our society. Dufferin Division, S of T, expect a visit from Campbell Division on Wednesday evening. Preparations are being made to entertain them.

Rev J W S Young has gone to Nova Scotia to uphold the good cause in that Rev Mr Blakney gave us two able ser mons last Sunday. He will not be with us

next Sunday, as he is going to attend the regular quarterly meeting at Benton.

Parker's Ridge. FEB. 23.—The rain of last week was very acceptable in this vicinity, as the roads were very much improved, and times are brisk. Among our young men that have returned from the lumber woods, none are more welcomed than Daniel de Foe.

Last Monday our young ladies spent a deightful day at the residence of James Boies, the day being celebrated by a quilting, and the evening by music and games. Mrs. Jas. McLellan, we are pleased to near, is slowly recovering. Last week she

was very dangerously ill, but through our skilful physician, Dr. Wise, we hope soon to have her among us again. Hamford Astle, from Avery's Portage, visited our school this week. Herbert Hinchey has finished up work, and with his crew, is in the settlement

today. His team is pronounced to be the inest in the vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boies were the guests of Mrs. Jos. Calhoun last week. A number of our young men intend re-

turning to the woods on Monday, for Mr. Allen Hunter, of Campbelton, guest of C. Boies last Monday. All the young people are anticipating a

delightful time at the coming event, The Egg Supper, at the Grange. Miss M. Hinchey is recovering from her cold, also Miss L. Price. F. Calhoun is in the settlement again,

having to leave the lumber woods on account of la grippe. A candy party will be held at R. Snow's March 10th. All are cordially invited. Come and spend a pleasant evening and you never will regret it.

Middle Southampton

FEB. 27 .- Mrs. Chas. Pickard, Barony, spent last Sunday here, the guest of J C

Mrs. Daniel Schriver is slowly recovering rom a severe attack of grippe and pleurisy. She was attended by Dr. Turner, of Eel

Brookes' since last week, of which they are B S Miller is working in Mr. Wright's shop trying to perfect his model stone-

picker, for which he intends to apply for a natent in e near future J N Grant is through hauling logs and has sent out his hired teams. It will take him two or three weeks yet with his own teams to finish his bark and birch timber. Another of our oldest residents. Fred. Patterson, passed quietly to his rest, a vic-

tim of la grippe, on Friday, 18th inst. The ometers or storm centres will cross the con- the steam whistle and ran away. They had of Upper Gagetown, is stopping a few days

sociation, as the delegate from the Souththe continent March 7 to 11, 12 to 16, 18 to ampton and Queensbury agricultural so-24, 25 to 28 and April 4 to 8 should be caresuccessful session. The directors of the cheese factory company are having the matched lumber for the finishing of the inside of their building

the factory.

MAR. 1 .- The snow is very deep here, and people have some difficulty in moving around. There has not been as much lumber and tanbark landed here this winter as usual, owing to the great depth of snow in

the woods. The news of the railroad accident at Newburg junction, in which Allan Tracey was killed, and O S Mersereau badly injured, caused a painful sensation here, as both men were well known. Joseph Robinson, we hope it will last, as it has been ex- of this place, was on board the wrecking ceedingly cold and stormy almost all of train at the time of the accident, and had a

Mrs. Wm. McGee is seriously ill, and it is feared that she may not recover. in vocal culture. Mr. and Mrs. W G Chamberlain are rejoicing over a happy domestic event, which occurred at their residence on Sunday last.

The little stranger is a girl. Springfield.

FEB. 26-The mercury registered 20° below zero here Saturday morning. Wm. McKeen's lumber crew came out of the woods to-day. They have their con- post office of cash and stamps. tract completed

Miss Linda Moore, who has been spend-

ing the winter at Richmond, Carleton Co., gold headed walking stick by Woodstock turned home to-day. Moses Fleming, of Scotch Lake, was out with his sawing machine last week cutting wood up into stove lengths for some of our farmers, who are now busy plying the axe. The men and teams employed at Sugar While David Howland was assisting Mr. Brook by Robert Anderson and Robert Vail. Reed to cut wood, on the 21st inst., he had are expected out of the woods, next week. the misfortune to break his leg. He succeeded in setting it himself, and next day was seen about his work as usual. The leg

was artificial.

Penniac. FEB 22.—George Youmans, aged 16, son of the late Stephen and Amelia Youmans, died of consumption at the home of Frank a son-in-law of Geo. C. Hunt, of this city, Send 35 cents for sample by express, to Mitchell on the 17th inst. He had been ill are to open a gents' furnishing business in a long time and death was a happy release. The funeral took place Monday afternoon and was very largely attended. Rev Mr Parsons conducted the service. Deceased

leaves one brother and two sisters. It is with sadness that the people of this place learn of the sudden death of Miss Millie Moore of Burden. This was her birth place, and her home for many years; and it is but a few months since she visited her many friends here. We sincerely sympathize with Mr Moore and family in their

James Robertson of Gibson, who has been cooking in the woods for John Long, be-The Misses Ella and Alice Norrad are home. Owing to the fact that the road had not been broken out after the storm, the

> The men are coming out of the woods. They say the snow is too deep for satisfac-Miss Hattie Goodspeed is home from high

school, with scarlet fever.

E Jewett of Woodstock, is visiting friends On account of frequent storms and bad F. H. Risteen for the official reporting of the debates during the debates during the debates during the coming legislative.

The officers for the ensuing quarter are as roads, the ministers who preach here have and bad evidently died while saying here. Miss Edna Estabrooks has returned from lengthy visit to Blackville. Nathaniel Price has moved into his new

house which is a fine one. SELECTIONS FROM SUNBURY.

Mill Settlement. FEB. 28.—Snow storms are the order of the day. Hardly a day passes without more or

roads are very much blocked up. The young people spent a very pleasant time at Henry Knorr's Thusday evening Music, games and dancing formed the chief lished. Mr. Hawke claims that the Plain

A very happy domestic event transpired at the residence of Charles Knorr on Thursday, Feb. 8th-it was a boy. Robert Charlton has returned from Carlton, ill with la grippe. Evelyn Gardiner has gone to libernia to

A bean supper is to be held at Blissville, March 8. A pleasant time is anticipated. Lucinda Charlton has returned home from Grand Bay. One afternoon recently two young ladies started "dear" hunting on snoeshoes. They

take music lessons.

nately one escaped.

Persons requiring information concerning the latest in balusters should enquire of a to local charities, presenting the St. John certain young gentleman and lady of this

succeeded in capturing two, but unfortu-

Our mails are very irregular this winter on account of heavy roads.

pee yesterday afternoon. The occasion was was broken below the knee. His head the marriage of his niece, Miss Mary H struck another wheel and his arm caught. McAdam, to Percy K. Barker. Rev. J M | The engine was stopped and the men Austin performed the ceremony. The bride | managed to get him out, but he is seriously was attended by Miss Minnie Howie, of injured. Mr. Murray is eighty years old Gibson, and Allan Harrison supported the and had just recovered from an attack of New, Fresh Drugs groom. The happy couple left on a wed- la grippe. ding trip to Halifax The social which had to be postponed over a week ago on account of the weather, and asked him to support a measure enfran-

was held last Monday evening at the residence of Asa Burpee. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening he felt constrained to stand upon the posispent. Proceeds amounted to over \$23. Alfred Day, one of the oldest inhabitants of the place, was found dead in bed last Monday morning. Deceased had been poorly for some time, but retired the night before apparently as well as usual. His remains were interred in the Congregational burial grounds Wednesday afternoon Inspector Bridges is visiting the schools. Mr. and Mrs. T C Burpee, of Houlton

Maine, are visiting relatives here.

NEWS FROM QUEENS. Upper Gagetown FEB. 27.-Rev. Mr. Hopper has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Upper Gagetown Baptist church, to take effect May 1st. Melvin Cormier has returned from his

short visit to Boston Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Gordon are reoicing over the arrival of a young daughter. Fred Weston met with a slight accident the other day, resulting in damaging the sleigh considerably in which he was driving. Happily he was alone. While driving with one of the select horses of the place-it being quite dark - the sleigh run upon a bank of snow, and the driver was not in it. The municipal election which takes place to-morrow at Gagetown no doubt will be

very exciting. John Hoben and David Cov are the contending parties. On returning from Fredericton during a heavy north east snow storm, a certain person got lost on his own farm. No doubt when he was in his orchard he thought he funeral services were attended by Bros. was in the woods, anyway it was some

time before the election Hauling hemlock bark to Benton has The house of Benjamin Coy was damaged David Currie of Boston, a former resident.

> here. It has been a number of years since he has been in U. G. George Forks of Duck Creek, intends moving away soon. We regret very much family will be missed very much in the F BS School, in which they were a great

W Gunter, teacher of the academy, has been absent from his school two or three SAVE a few dollars this spring. Buy your days, taking a trip to St. John. sustom made clothes from Anderson & Walker. They do first-class work at

GONE TO ST. JOHN'S.—Color Serg't Daniels left for St. John's, Quebec, Wednesday oversee the final inside furnishing and start soldiers are: J Crawford, W Brown, W Conrad, W Cummings, C Ross, J Buchne, selling by the piece of thirty yards, in orey W Hood, J Bromyard, M Lowe, I Power, J or white. Greatest bargains yet.

> Don't forget the big sale at Dever Bros., Thusday, March 8th.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The Latest Happenings All Over New Brunswick.

Mayor Summer, of Moncton, is seeking e-election, and will probably be unopposed. James Dennis, who died at Newcastle on Tuesday, was 105 years old. The Bell cigar factory at St. John. was

destroyed by fire on Sunday. Rev. Father Bannon, a popular priest at Chatham, died Tuesday, aged 49 years. Mrs. Harrison, of Sackville, the well known singer, has gone to Boston to take a course

Thomas Corbett, one of Carleton county's leading farmers, died at Williamstown Wednesday night.

LeBlanc, a French youth, is under arrest at Dorchester, charged with robbing the H. J. McGrath, inspector of the Woodstock bridge, has been presented with a

brooks of Woodstock, aged 7 years, died the other day from injuries received while Major Likely of St. John, brother of Thos. Likely of Marysville, died Monday. For some years he was a Northwest mounted

St. John next week.

The St. John Methodist ministers are to present a petition to the provincial legislature, asking for a plebiscite on the ques tion of prohibiting the liquor traffic. The Sentinel says that G. A. Haggerty, McAdam, has been made happy by an increase to his family, which came last week in the shape of two tiny bear cubs, born to

Bridget and Buttercup. While Wellington Sprague was chopping | We are showing a nice assortment of Parlogs for Hiram Turner, at Port Elgin, Albert county, Monday, a limb fell from a dry beech, striking him on the head and knockcame ill last week and had to be taken ing him insensible. He never regained consciousness, but died the next morning. James T. Hurley, the well known St. travelling was most tedious, especially to a John boot and shoe manufacturer, who recently compromised with his creditors at twenty-five cents on the dollar, has resumed operations at his factory, and when running

at full force, will give employment to fifty hands. Miss Catherine Smith, a sister of Mrs. J. H. Wilbur, the wife of the proprietor of the Wilbur house, Woodstock, was found dead and had evidently died while saving her Her remains were interred

At Hampton, Kings Co., Samuel R. Burnett, of Belleisle Creek, indicted for stealing | DINING ROOM, and converting to his own use a pianoforte the property of C. Flood & Sons, of St John, was found guilty and sentenced to three years in Dorchester penitentiary, by Judge Tuck.

The Amherst News states that J. T. Hawke, of the Moncton Transcript, has engaged a prominent lawyer of Amherst to obtain satisfaction from the Amherst printer from whose press the Plain Dealer is pub-Dealer contained a libel against him.

Passengers who reached Moncton by the I C R from Quebec yesterday morning brought news of a terrible accident at River du Loup. A Frenchman, whose name was not learned, was instantly killed while in the act of coupling cars at the station. He was caught in some way between the coupling pin and the approaching car, and the pin passed right through his breast. Miss Mary B. Robinson, of St. John, who recently recovered £500 from George Binney

Dibblee, business manager of the Man-

chester (England) Guardian, for breach of promise, as mentioned in the HERALD last week, has handed over the whole amount Protestant orphan asylum with \$1000, the Widows' and Orphans' fund of the Diocesar church society of New Bruswick with \$1,000, and St. Paul's church, Sackville, with \$433. James Murray, of Newcastle, while employed in measuring about his engine in MARCH 1 .- An interesting social event his foundry, was caught in the machinery. took place at the residence of Charles Bur- His leg passed under one of the wheels and

> Representatives of the W. C. T. U. waited on Hon. A. G. Blair at St. John yesterday commit himself to the proposition. He said tion that it would be unwise to-do in this province what had not yet been tried in the tainly as he felt at this moment, he could not promote the legislation which they sought, much as he sympathized with their

desires for the elevation of their sex.

The Lumber Cut. Robert Connors, the well known St. Francis lumber operator says most of the men are out of the woods, and the ice is all that prevents stream driving from being undertaken now The lumber out this winter has been away below the average; in fact without the logs held over from las winter there would be a small quantity of ogs for manufacture next season. Som fifteen million American logs, which were cut last winter, are held over on the upper St. John. Ten millions are for Cushing & Co., and two for Stetson, Cutler & Co. W. H. Murray held over ten millions o

provincial logs. This year's cut of logs above Grand Falls has been about as follows: Kilburn & McIntosh, 6,000,000 for W H

Gilman, 6,000,000 for Mr Murray. Thos. Clair, 3,000,000 for Geo Barnhill. Nixon, 3,000,000 for Puryis & Co. Nideau, 1.000,000 for Purvis & Co. Marquis, 3,000,000 for Purvis & Co. Keswick & Tedlie, 5,000,000 for Randolph

James Burgess, 2,500,000 for Geo Barnhill.

The output of American logs at the head vaters of the St. John has been: Robert Connors, 5,000,000. W H Cunliffe, 4,000,000. A Cushing & Co, 3,000,000 C Sweeney, 1,500,000, for S T King & Sons. Neil McLean, 3,500,000, for Miller and

Page & Mallet, 3,000,000, for Miller and A Dechene, 2,000,000, for Cushing & Co. J A Morrison 2 000 000 John Stevens, 2,500,000, for Messrs Jewett McCullum has got out 2,500,000 on the Aroostook for Hale & Murchie, and Nason 3.000.000 for Cushing & Co.

prices - well, come and see those prices. Remember the place, Anderson & Walker, nearly opposite post office. You should go to Tennant, Davies & Co and get some of those cottons that they are

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WHOSE BUSINESS.

Is it anybody's business If a gentleman should choose To wait upon a lady, And the lady don't refuse? Or to speak a little plainer, That my meaning all may know,

Is it anybody's business if a lady has Is it anybody's business

If a gentleman should call, The time he leaves the lady. Or if he leaves at all? Or, is it necessary that

should be drawn, To save from further trouble, the outside looker-on? The subject of my query

Is in anybody's business What another's business is? If it is, or if it isn't, I would really like to know;

Briefly stated, would be this:

For I'm certain if it isn't, some people

SELECT STORY.

BONNIE ADAIR.

By the Author of 'Mrs. Delamotte's Lover' Black Pool Grange, Etc.

CHAPTER II, "I shall not ask you if I may come," he said, easily, for you may be braver

than last night, and summon up sufficient "I can't forbid you to sit on the sands," Bonny said, blushing softly, "but I can go away."

man he had just left were watching her from the distance; then, while she spoke, they turned and strolled off, one shrugging her shoulders as she did so. "Those are my sisters," Dovle said "and that reminds me I have never introduced

She felt rather vexed, for the girls and

myself-Alec Doyle, at your little ladyship's service. You, I know, are Bonnie Adair, and live in a perfect nest of roses and her face scratched by the prongs of up on the hill over there." "How do you know?" she asked in Mrs. Adair's umbrella

surprise. "Do you know mother?" "No, but I should like to, if she would let me call. I was up early this morning, and met a very talkative old woman, who told me all I wished to know: and afterwards I walked past your house, heard how those blue eyes had lighted up, and clean after their drenching. The very you singing, and tried to catch a glimpse of you, but saw only what I took to be Miss Lenore, who looked at me so coldly to the girl that August morning, as she was out betimes, looking the very incar-I turned and fled."

think she is very pretty?" Pretty—yes; at least, I daresay she is, I now and then one could catch a glympse! morning because I longed to see it again."

"You are laughing at me," Bonny cried, But he looked at her with such grave earnestness, that she felt compelled to believe him, and afterwards sat quite still and silent, watching the ebb and flow of

breaking with a refreshing splash, and gurgling back again through the loose Most of the people had gone to the other end of the beach, where a troop of niggers were singing comic songs; the twangtwang of the banjos floated on the summer's air, and harmonized with the children's voices and the music of the sea. Overhead the deep blue sky was almost cloudless, and over the calm waters two lanes. white gulls were slowly flapping their

long wings. "What are you thinking of, I wonder?" Doyle questioned, picking up some of the warm, soft sand and letting it run through her fingers on to her ungloved band. Now, not for the world would Bonny have told her thoughts, even had she felt capable of bringing that confused, delicious

dream she had been indulging in down to plain, outspoken English. "What am I thinking of?" she echoed, hand into her pocket and carefully brought on. But Lenore always had something the lid. "I was wondering if I should quite an interest in it all. Now, this afterfeeling glad of her support. offer you some chocolate nougat, or noon, there was no sympathetic voice to whether I should go away and finish it gloss over Bonny's crude remarks; and up myself," and then she took off the lid | before very long, mother and daughter

and held it towards him. Those sleepy, blue eyes of his seemed suddenly to blaze up as he just held box and hand in a loose but firm grasp.

"You little coquette! How dare you try to tell me such wicked stories? I have watched you all the time, and your thoughts were not of chocolate nougat. They were big thoughts, Miss Bonnie Adair, and, to judge from your expression, very pleasant ones."

"But you make a mistake," she persisted, disengaging her hand from those strong but slender fingers. "If you wish for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, my mind was a perfect blank just then. I may have been asleep and I have been told that I often have a sublime smile when I was slumbering, and look as if I were in a seventh heaven of delight."

"There was no sleep in those eyes," he said. "It is no use allowing your tongue to tell fibs, when your face is so essenti-

when I was quite a little girl, I used to try live in town, theirs might be a pleasant by. Later on he found a lovely little feats with his body, but so far as the genat once. People used to look at me sharply and say, 'That's not true,' and then I been formally received by Mrs. Charteris, look at, and he felt that he would have He could make his heart beat apparently venient to have a truthful face. Now you could say anything, and no one would future wife. It was not a very difficult ever know what you really meant, or what you really felt."

"How unkind!" he said, reproachfully. "You are a cruel little girl; but perhaps it is just as well you should not read me, for how I felt now."

"I don't think I should," she said with So she persuaded her mother to go on to breaking the law?" great indifference, while all the time her the pier with her, and listen to the band

"Then I will tell you," he said, and a picture of how they would sit and watch the words. "I feel that I would give would be rather pleasant and refreshing of the bridge. everything I possess just to hold that little | after the fatiguing afternoon she had gone surnburnt hand in mine and kiss that | through, soft, pink palm as long as I liked. Oh! Bonny, Bonny! You are charming my wits away. You set my brain on fire with your lovely, refreshing innocence. There, child I am frightening you with | way to the pier. my madness. Forget it and forgive me

for being such a fool." Before Bonny could turn her wide, fore them, and where they could see the dazed eyes from his face, a long, curling, pier-gates and all who came on. Mrs. wave dashed upon the sands, sprinkling Adair was in her best temper and laughed her dress and washing over her foot. They | quite merrily at Bonny's small jokes. In | Bonny's innocent, childish heart quivered both sprang up, and as they did so confronted Mrs. Adair, who, looking very Bonny caught sight of a party of four, warm and flurried, was clutching fat walking two and two, and a couple of

Topsy in both arms. "I called to you," she said, severely. "I looking men; others joined them, and saw what would happen, and now, I sup- they stood in a group at some little dis- you alone can do?" he asked. pose, you are drenched - completely | tance from the Adairs. Bonney began to

Bonny declared, feeling her skirts. "I foot on a seat, was leaning forward watch- ing her head, pressed his lips to hers, and and Alonzo Staples. jumped up at once. This is Mr. Doyle, ing the crowd of boats at the pier-head. the next second Bonny's frightened face the gentleman I told you was so kind He looked so handsome, so well made, was hidden on his breast.

about my luggage."

exceeding kindness. She shook hands with him too, but she had on what her daughter termed her extra company manners which concerned by the started.

Bonny felt her knees tremble as she held her tightly pressed in his arms.

The girl answered him never a word;

The girl answered him never a word;

taking the brute's limp paw.

irritate Bonny, but to-day she was bliss-

fully unconscious of the digs and scratch-

any that had gone before.

the dining-room, listening to how Mrs.

Adair had really refused the son of a

noble earl, who had gone down on his

knees to her, and afterwards had died;

began snapping at each other.

he had lovely, glossy black hair."

tired, but Bonny drew such a delightful

The lovers had mysteriously disap-

peared after the last visitors had left, so

Bonny and Mrs. Adair walked slowly

great, wide, restless sea spreading out be-

talk at random, because all her attention

curling whiskers-"

his position uneasily.

ners, which generally appeared before passed those good-looking, well dressed the joy, the perfect bliss of being loved by of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for a way of drawing herself up and look- studiously turned. As they came back its intensity. She could only cling to ing very stiff. On these occasions she was always extremely gracious, but them; he at once raised his hat, and turn-his beloved arms about her, and his different them; he at once raised his hat, and turn-his beloved arms about her, and his ach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens not nice; in fact, most people found ing, walked beside Mrs. Adair, who, be- warm breath on her cheek, as he told her her irritating. She was blissfully unfore five minutes had elapsed, thought
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made Do, 'e's acquaintance.

"So very kind of you," she said, languidly, dropping Topsy upon the sand.

"Bound a ducties of the morning she first made by the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the had so much to say that was worth listening to, and he was so considerate; when Mrs. Adair thought she was tired the help of the help Bonny, that terrible dog has been fight-talking to her, while Bonny, of course, priceless happy moments-all too short, ing again, or rather a dog fought him. He sat beside her mother. Then Doyle all too fleeting. would have been killed had not old Mr. thought he was tired too, said he had A sighing breeze swept across the Jones and someone else separated them. I been walking all the afternoon, and so heath, making the harebells tremble and really think they ought to muzzle the dogs, but then South Bay is so behind the not say much to her, though every now Bonny drew herself away from those en-"Don't they muzzle them down here?"

Doyle questioned, staring down at the fat, brought the color to her face. astmathic pug, round which they were standing. "He's a fine old fellow." he sank in the west, and the moon rose up and again drew her to him. "If you had said 'fat' old fellow it would above the sea, and poured down its pale, have been nearer the mark," Bonny recold light upon them; remembered the love me, little one. I want to hear you marked, digging the tip of her shoe into very smell of the damp, cool air,-and say it." Topsy's fat back, and making him shift with the remembrance there always came the sobbing refrain of a waltz the band | quite unintelligible—at least, to any but "Why do you bring out a sunshade!" had played,—a plaintive, sorrowing air, lover's ears.

her mother asked, as she unfurled a large that died away in the evening stillness, umbrella. "You look like a gipsy-and leaving them silent and thoughtful. no gloves. Bonny, when will you grow wiser? I am going now to Maple's for some flowers. Will you come with me?" invitation to call; she had turned to go Of course Bonny had to say "yes," and in, and Bonny was following when, the Alec found, a pretty, soft, little hand laid sound of her own name just breathed with that wonderful, new, shy expression benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carter in his for something less than a second. reached her; she paused and hesitated, while Mrs. Adair again thanked him for and he held out his hand again across the his kindness to her little girl, and having gate, but Bonny pretended not to see it. smiled a freezing smile upon him, left him

"Good-night," she said, lightly, withbefore he had time to say anything pleasout moving towards him. ant. Bonny, looking down, just lightly nod-"Shake hands," he pleaded: "but she ded her head, and without a word followed only shook her head. "Cruel little girl," her mother; afterwards they met him in he said, softly. "I think you are a witch, said, with an odd, passionate defiance the town, walking with one of his sisters. Bonnie Adair. I know you make me They seemed very much engrossed with feel mad, and if I stand here watching each other, and neither noticed Bonny, you in this ghostly light I shall do somewho was patiently having her hair pulled | thing desperate, so good-night."

CHAPTER III. This persistent little annoyance used to ALL the next day it rained-rained incessantly throughout the day, throughout the night; but by seven the next mornes; she was thinking all the time of ing the sun was shining brightly, and those passionate, hastily-spoken words, of trees, shrubs and flowers looked fresh and the low, deep voice had such tones for her. sky seemed a deeper blue, across which The world seemed very bright and fair billowy, white clouds were sailing. Bonny walked with her mother up the sun-baked nation of health and high spirits, but by "Did you see Lenore? Don't you street, with its glaring white flag-stones the evening the high spirits at least had and gaudy-coloured shop awnings. Every departed.

a single carler. Lenore and Bonny had evening, she wandered on to the common to give themselves a brush up and sit in and tried to make up her mind not to trail about in black moire, and tell them felt heavy and sore; he had gone away, wonderful, oft-repeated tales of the con- she would never see him again, and there quests she had made in her youth, while seemed nothing worth living for.

the soft air, laden with the perfume of She walked with slow, lagging step and flowers and the fresh salt of the sea, would come through the open windows, and that she never noticed a man standing make them long to get away down to the on a rustic bridge spanning the little shore or roam far away through fields and rushing, gurgling stream; but he saw her, and stood watching her as she came to-This Thursday afternoon was different. wards him, a slim, quaint figure in a limp and Bonny considered it far worse than white gown, moving through the tall, dark bracken and scented gorse. On she At half-past two Ted Charteris appeared: came till close to him, and then she caught and he and Lenore quietly walked into her breath with a subdued cry.

He saw the color ebb from her pure. sweet face, and the bright eyes darken and widen as they rested on him. "So we do meet again," Doyle said, and Bonny religiously brought out all the taking her hand in his.

remarks she always made for this parti-"I thought you had gone away," she cular story: 'Poor thing!' 'Did he really?' said simply, wondering at the sudden 'You were hard-hearted, mother,' and so faintness that had seized her and made her feel so dizzy and queer; it was going forth a small, oval box, with a picture on fresh and nice to say, seeming to take off again, but she leant against the bridge

"I meant to have gone away," he said, dropping the end of his cigar into the water, where it fell with a fizz and was whirled down stream. "I daresay I shall "He was so handsome," Mrs. Adair take my departure to-morrow. Tell me, sighed; "he had black eyes and long, child. Have you thought of me at all?" he went on in that dangerously carressing "How hideous!" Bonny burst out. voice of his. "I could not see your face "Why didn't you make nim cut them off?" just now, but somehow I have an idea "You talk of what you don't under- you were not smiling. Were you not stand—it was the fashion of the day; and even sorry, when you thought I had gone

"Greased!" Bonny exclaimed, with in-Bonnie answered ever so softly, "Yes." There was silence between them for a minute or so; not a breeze stirred the so clever, I shall say no more," Mrs. Adair leaves, or rustled in the long grass; and cried, very much offended; and just at when Alec Doyle spoke again, there was that moment a loud peal at the door an- an odd ring of regret and defiance in his

That afternoon there was a perfect in-"Bonny, there was once upon a time, flux of callers; though they did not say a man who had travelled all over the so, they one and all came to find out if it world, and on one of his journeys he saw was true that Lenore was engaged, for a gorgeous tropical flower, that seemed Mrs. Adair had spent the best part of the to him the most beautiful flower he had morning in spreading the news. Now the ever seen, and he wanted it for his own; unfortunate couple were overwhelmed so he plucked it and carried it away with tion with the story of the negro who calls quite cordial and friendly, for young its gaudy coloring tired his eyes, and he character was in the city giving exhibi-Charteris was wonderfully well-connected, found that its stem was covered with tions a month or so ago. He was a negro and, of course, as the young people would thorns, and he wished he had passed it of uncertain age and could do remarkable house to stay for a couple of days now English flower, all freshness, sweetness tleman knows he did not lay claim to any and then. That morning Lenore had and delicate tints, that did one good to supernatural characteristics at the time. who hid her disappointment in the match | bartered his soul for the possession of on either side of his breast, but the most for her son's sake, and tried to like his that one frail blossom."

task, for Lenore had a most amiable naasked, wholly mystified by this tale. ture, which added to her refined beauty, Mrs. Charteris soon learned to appreciate. allowed a man to have one flower at a pansion this negro could make his rear That evening Bonny avoided the cliff time. But there! I'm making a muddle set of ribs fall into position between the and beach; fearing that if she did meet of it-I never could tell stories. But, outer ribs and thus produce an impeneyou might be very angry if you knew Alec Doyle, it would look as if she had Bonny, if such a thing had ever happened, gone there with the hope of seeing him. would you have blamed that man for

"What a child you are!" Then he sighed; and rested his head on thrill of passion seemed to run through the people, that at last she began to feel it his arms, which were crossed on the rail

"Why do you sigh?" Bonny ques-

And he answered, bitterly-

known what true happiness was." He had raised his head and was staring before him; in the misty, evening light he looked so handsome and so miserable; the midst of their quiet, quizzing fun with pity.

"I am so sorry," she said tenderly. "I golden-haired girls and two tall, smart- happy." "You wish you could do what you and

rather dilated upon that small service he men, and wondered what Lenore could heart, Bonnie Adair; I can no more help rendered her, and Mrs. Adair now took see in Ted Charteris. Then Mrs. Adair loving you than I can help breathing," Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been the opportunity of thanking him for his said she was tired of sitting still, and he whispered, passionately, with his face used by millions of mothers for their chil-

Bonny, in her ignorance, even felt it and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and was a duchess on the morning she first He had so much to say that was worth was the supreme moment of her life;

> sat himself beside Bonny; but still he did swaying the tall ferns; it was then that the club, plays for money, too. and then the girl would meet a glance circling arms, and stood holding both that set her pulses throbbing wildly, and hands to her blushing face, which had such a joyous light upon it. Dovle looked Ever after, Bonny Adair remembered at her, and then away with an impatient that evening; remembered how the sun movement, then once again torned to her "Bonny, you do love me? Say you

> > Bonny whispered something that was

"And if I had gone away, Bonny and had never told you how terribly I Afterwards Doyle walked home with cared for you, would you have been 3 days. Its action upon the system is them, and thanked Mrs. Adair for her sorry?" he questioned, raising her face and scanning it anxiously.

> as she answered ever so softly-"I thought you had gone," and some how, in those simply spoken words, Alec Doyle knew what it would have meant

to her if she had really gone. "Whatever misery comes to us after wards, we shall have been happy," he "Oh, Bonny, little sweetheart, would to heaven I could spirit you away to some enchanted island, where you and I could live just for one another without another soul to interfere between us. Just you and

I, Bonny, love, only you and I." She could not understand all that was passing in his mind, the dark thoughts, the guilty conscience, which robbed that interview of much of its charm for him. She was only a simple country maid; she only knew that he loved her, and that was all she cared for

Twilight was giving place to night when they began to wend their way homeward. walking slowly and very close together: every now and then the man would stop to kiss the winsome face, or the small, The whole day had gone by without soft hand he held. But though they but her's wasn't the face that haunted me of that azure-tinted sea, whilst strolling even a glimpse of Doyle or even his lingered on the way, the parting came at a bottle, 6 bottles \$2 50. For sale by all all night, and made me get up at six this up and down the streets, and in and out sisters. All the morning she had lain on last, and Bonny shut herself in her room, druggists and dealers. If you are weak of the shops were girls in pretty, summer the sands, almost hidden from view by and, kneeling by the window, tried to and run down try this great health recostumes and men in flannels, till the some rocks that jutted out to the sea- think it over and realize it all. It was to storer. scene looked almost foreign with its had lain with ever watchful eyes for one be a secret—a secret between them for a brilliant coloring and glorious sunshine. | who never came; and when the afternoon | time. Alec, with some hesitation, had That afternoon had to be devoted to one had passed Bonny told herself that he asked that it might be so; he offered no of Mrs. Adair's 'Athomes.' She insisted had gone, and blamed and hated herself reason and Bonny had asked for none. My business is managed on the principal upon holding one every Thursday, though so because she had refused to shake hands He wished it, and that was all sufficient. of absolute secrecy. For instance, there's the afternoon would often go by without with him as he had asked her. In the Yet she would have liked to have shared the lady of privy councillor Muller who her wonderful secret with Lenore, just to has worn false hair for the last twelve have whisnered into her ear that she had state from three to five. Mrs. Adair would think of him any more, but her heart a lover; but it never entered her head to disobey Dovle in any one way. He had said, let it be a secret, and so it should be

The next day was Sunday. Mrs. Adair seldom went to church. She said it made her back ache, and her head ache, and it so, instead, she read a chapter of the bible at home, and idled away the rest of the morning. Lenore and Bonny always went, wet or fine, and this Sunday was a brilliant day. A really hot, summer day, when one could apparently see the heat rising from the ground like a quivering mist. In church it was almost unbear-

at last, after a general stir, doors were thrown open, and people thronged the isles, politely elbowing their way out as quickly as possible. She caught a glimpse and rest or medical treetment must be reof Doyle's sisters, looking very dainty and sorted to, then no medicine can be emcool in Indian silks, with tulle bonnets on their golden heads. She saw, too, that they looked at her with some curiosity. then looked at each other and smiled-Bonny thought in a conceited way.

It was the fashion at South Bay to promenade on the Esplanade after church. Bonny always enjoyed sitting in the shade, watching the people strut up and down in their Sunday best. Ted Charteris was waiting for them in the church porch and together they went on to the parade. Of course he sat next to Lenore, and very soon forgot his future sister-in-law, who sat idly watching the gaily dressed stream of human beings passing backwards and forwards, and looking all the time for a pletely shut off his view. tall man with a bronzed face and golden brown hair, the one man in the world who had power to make her heart beat | Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam. with agitated throbs, whose glance could

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startling fact about his construction was "Then why did not he pick it?" Bonny his apparent possession of two sets of ribs, "Because there was a law that only the other pair. By a peculiar chest ex-

trable breastplate of bone. Here his feats ended. He exhibited none of the prodigious muscular strength "I don't see much harm in stealing a of the "Ruling King," and was content to heart was throbbing with a pleasure akin Mrs. Adair at first declared she was too flower," Bonny said; and Doyle laughed. hustle for the nickels without any romance about his heavenly or eternal Country

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