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Saunderson was rescued and led an attack on the Parnellites.

bers fell and were picked up by their THEY SHOUTED "JUDAS."

Wild Scene in the English Commons A Free Fight on the Floor.

LONDON. July 27.-In the house of commons to-day' Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary for the Foreign Office, stated that the government was taking every possible step towards restoring peace between the warring factions led by king Malitoa and chief Mataafa in Samoa and toward developing the trade prospects of the islands.

THE SIAM BLOCKADE REGRETTED.

when the blockade of Siam would comment had given no advice to Siam unless it | flict with a black eve. had been asked for. Great Britain regretted that France deemed a blockade necessary in view of British shipping interests involved. No full statement as to the situation was yet possible, but complete

CLOSE OF THE HOME RULE DEBATE. On the government program, ten o'clock this evening was the hour set for the closure of the debate in committee on the home rule bill. The parts of the bill left over for the discussion of the last week and for the divisions of the evening were the new financial clauses, the schedules and the preamble.

WANTED IRELAND'S INCOME GUARANTEE. The proceedings early in the evening were tame. John Clancey, Parnellite for North Dublin county, moved an amendment to the effect that the Imperial government should guarantee to Ireland £500,000, annually during the provisional

period of six years. Mr. Gladstone declined to accept the amendment. The financial scheme under discussion' he said, provided fully for the equitable, liberal, treatment of the Irish government. If the estimates, which have been made with the greatest care, were realized, Ireland would have £512,000 annually assured her.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the excheqeur in the last Salisbury cabinet, also spoke against Mr. Clancy's motion.

CHAMBERLAIN ON THE CLOSURE.

He began by giving his opinion of the closure as applied by the government. The members, he said, were about to wit- very clear account of the affair." ness the last scene in a discreditable farce. The debate on the financial clauses had ustice or constitutional rights. The Irish | considered. nembers, as well as the union sts, were anxious to discuss at length the importnew clauses, but such discussion was to be

The bill had been changed in its most vital feature; still no debate was regarded as necessary since whatever was altered. the bill was always found perfect by the adherents of the prime minister.

Jeers from the Irish, cheers from the unionists and counter cheers from the lib- of the moment. If he were simply to say erals, interrupted Mr. Chamberlain at this point. He waited two or three minutes. before the confusion abated sufficiently for him to speak without effort.

GLADSTONE LIKENED UNTO HEROD. He then proceeded thus: "The prime minister calls 'black,' and his adherents say it is good. The prime minister calls 'white,' and they say it is better. (Unionist laughter.) It is always the voice of

THEY SHOUTED "JUDAS" IN CHORUS. Mr. Chamberlain got no further. Immediately there arose from the nationalists, such a roar of indignation that has not been heard since the days of Parnell. Mr. Chamberlain plainly was startled, but he tried to talk on. His voice was inaudible to the members on the next bench. He turned toward the national-

ists, and shrill yells of execration sounded T. R. O'Connor sprang to his feet, and leaning towards Mr. Chamberlain shouted "Judas," so loudly that the epithet could be heard all over the house. The rest of the Irishmen took up the cry and for half a minute shouted "Judas" in chorus. Meantime the clock struck ten, chair-

man Mellor tried to put the closure, but his voice could not be heard amid the shouts of the Irish and the Unionists. THE CONSERVATIVES TAKE A STAND. Then came a scene unprecedented in parliamentary history. Mr. Mellor gave in a weak voice the customary directions

to clear the house for a division. As the disorder subsided, preparations were made to execute these directions. The conservatives, however, flatly refused to quit the Irish, who were answered by counter house. Vicary Gibbs, Gibson Bowles and William Hanbury shouted to the chairman that he must first call Mr. O'Connor 7. Adjourned. to order, for having called Mr. Chamber lain names. Mr. Mellor protested that he had not heard the epithets in question. Gibbs, Bowles and Hanbury got together, and to make themselves heard, shouted in chorus at Mr. Mellor: "Will you direct that these words be taken down?"

MELLOR IGNORANT OF THE ROW. Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Edward Clark got hold of Mr. Gibbs. and started him for the front bench, that he might state the cause of the row to Mr. Mellor, who was making strenuous but vain efforts to learn what the grievances of the tory trio were.

Mr. Gibbs tried to go forward, but he was so pushed about and confused that he gave up his purpose, and Mellor remained uninformed. Meantime half of the unionists had climbed to the benches and were shout- ter. ing, "Gag," "gag."

between benches with radical, liberal or an excursion on the St. John river. Irish antagonists. Curses, yells of pain and gross insults were heard on every side. Someone smashed Tim Healy's high hat down over his eyes. Healy tore it off and sprang into the aisle in full fighting position, just as Hanbury, still shouting that the chairman must name O'Con-

A FREE FIGHT.

was knocked over a bench by the force of the collision, before Healy got in a A free fight then broke out at the top en advantage of the general license, to you using? Brownlow — By thunder! I of the men of Ulster.

A STRUGGLING, CURSING MASS.

friends to fight again. The whole space between the front benches, was filled with a struggling, cursing mass of members, striking, clawing and upsetting each other. Manful efforts were made to separate the combatants.

Both sergeants-at-arms forced their way through the thick of the fight, but as fast as one group was pacified another came THE CONFLICT STEMMED. Eventually Mr. Gladstone begged Mr.

Edward Majoribanks, a sturdy liberal to do something to stop the fighting. Mr. Majoribanks dug his way through the en-In response to further questions, Sir Ed- tangled mass of belligerants, and by reward said that precise information as to peated appeals in the name of the premier, succeeded in stemming the conflict. mence, had not been given. The govern- | Col. Saunderson came out of the con-

Just as peace was assured, the door leading to the lobby opened, and Dr. Taner, who had been outside and had heard of the fight, but a minute before, came down the house leaping over benches information would be given as soon as in his haste to get into the melee. The sergeant-at-arms caught him half way from the door to the first bench, and held him till he consented to keep the peace. THERE SITS THE AUTHOR OF IT ALL.

> as soon as order was restored. When the speaker entered, several conservatives arose, and, pointing to Mr. Gladstone, exclaimed: "There sits the author of it The hum of voices died out as speaker Peel, stern and dignified, took the chair.

A slight cheer was given for him, and then Mr. Mellor, as chairman of the committee, reported to Mr. Peel, as speaker of the house, what had occurred. In response to the speaker's request Mr. Gibbs then made his complaint in re-

gard to Mr. O'Connor's calling Mr. Cham-

berlain "Judas." Mr. Hanbury and Wil-

liam Johnston, conservatives, corrobated his statement. The speaker asked Mr. O'Connor to say on his word of honor, whether or not he used the word "Judas." Timothy Healy interposed to ask whether no attention would be paid to real reason why the speaker was sum-

Obscure members continued the debate | the party leaders to tell him what had habitant telling of the days when Kelly, oughbred bulls and a rigid selection of

He then gravely described the events as they had been reported to him by his been a mere sham. The government had lieutenants and eventually expressed the stood over friend and foe alike, ready to opinion that the division should be taken let fall the guillotine without regard for | before the "Judas" incident should be

my eyes nor ears enabled me to give a

Mr. Balfour recounted the version of the fight given by his colleagues, and at ant financial questions presented by the Mr. Healy's request, Mr. Mellor again told what he knew of the trouble. Mr. Peel thanked the leaders and Mr. Mellor for their assistance. He added, "I have arrived at the conclusion that the expression alleged to have been used,

was the original cause of the disorder. I feel wrtain that the gentleman who used the word did so on the heat and irritation he regrets having used them. I am quite certain it would be my duty to take no further notice of the affair." O'CONNOR APOLOGIZES. Amid conservative cries of " withdraw.'

Mr. O'Connor humbly apologized to the speaker, "If any words of his had contributed to bringing about this most regrettable state of affairs." The speaker said the apology was most

ample and that the house could expect no After Col. Saunderson and others had attempted to explain their part in the affray, the new clause was adopted by a vote

discussed, was put to vote, somebody challenged Mr. Balfour to read it. In an undertone Mr. Balfour said, "no, no, don't have it read." THE CLAUSES CARRIED. The clause was carried by a vote of 321

to 288. The other two financial clauses were carried without division. The postponement of the fifteenth and sixteenth clauses was adopted by a vote The motion that the first schedule stand a part of the bill, was carried by a 310 to

The second schedule was carried by 290 to 273 amid loud opposition cheers. The rest of the schedules were carried without noteworthy incidents.

When the committee rose and chairman Mellor reported to speaker Peel, presiding over the house, the home rule bill, as amended in committee, cheeer after cheer was given, and all hats were waved for Mr. Gladstone by the liberals and cheers from the unionists. The report stage was fixed for August

WHITE'S COVE. July 31.- The people in this vicinity have about finished having on the high-

lands, which is not more than half crop. Quite a number of summer visitors and tourists are here. Fen. Taylor has his pleasure boat in good order, and takes great pleasure in

sailing on the cove with one or more oc-Miss Maud McLean, of St. John, and Miss Florrie Marsh, of Fredericton, are guests of L. P. Ferris. Miss Eloise Charlton, is visiting J. E.

Austin Mrs. Harve Chase and daughter spent Sunday at the cove. The misses Gertie and Blanche Scribner

of St. John, are visiting Miss Annie Gun-Captain Joshua Colwell has his new steamer fitted up for tourists. He has happen to reach his eye, he will confer a the water is very low. Others were struggling in the aisles or the families of G. G. and W. C. King, on great favor on three of the witnesses of The work on the new Baptist church

THEY DO NOT DESPAIR.

of disease is so fatal, unless its progress is give a fitting welcome to a man whose fist arrested by use of Scott's Emulsion, which is better than two guns. is Cod Liver Oil made as palatable as nor, was trying to get by. Hanbury was

A Great Fisherman.—Sykes—Hullo, Brownlow! What luck? Brownlow -None at all. Been here three hours and of the gangway. The centre of it was haven't caught a thing. Sykes—That's is the statement that the first slaves in west this week. Tears will flow for they person living in this county. She is one Wm. Redmond, Parnellite, who had tak- queer. Lots of fish there. What bait are Connecticut were not negroes, but In- are all favorites. push over Col. Saunderson, the champion expect that's the trouble. Forgot my was overthrown by settlers in 1638. The ing since his return from the hospital. Itch, mange and scratches of every passed in 1715, against the importation of Hawker's Liver Pills contain no mer-sixteen children, ten of whom are living.

WELL SET TRAP.

Girls Imprisoned in Cages of Sin Far

English visitors to the Chicago world's fair have forwarded to the London Press, sensational details of an organization for allurement of young girls from England and other European countries to Chicago for immoral purposes.

It seems that some time before the ppening of the exhibition, advertisements appeared in London and provincial papers stating that a large number of young ladies of prepossessing appearance would be required as waitresses and buffet attendants at the exhibition.

tions were successful, the young women being either orphans, friendless or without near relatives. They were selected and conveyed to America via Havre, going there with a

further contingent of German, French and Swiss girls. On arriving at Chicago, they were conveyed to lodgings, which turned out to be houses of ill fame, especially engaged for the purpose, in anticipation of the enor-

mous run of isitors expected during the Chairman Mellor sent for speaker Peel Finding out the true facts of the case, the girls indignantly demanded to be sent back to England, being however scattered in different parts of the city without orginization, friends or money. the scheme of the villains was only too

> The English girls were not at such a great disadvantage as the foreigners by reason of being able to speak the language managed to escape and eventually obtained employment in the capacity they expected to fill when they left England.

I'S FIST BETTER THAN GUNS.

A Story of a Man Whom the Old Timers Would Like to Welcome in Kelly.

one story out of the usual. to anybody. He hired a team and driver and a few of the poorer ones discarded. A When dissolved, add the cherries (stoned and took in the various gulches and pros- large number of the cows were young, pects that could be so reached, and he four were three-year-olds, and four heifers kept his eyes on the trade of the various with their first calves; three of the latter business places in town as well. Some were under two years old at the beginning thought he was mine speculator, and oth- of the experiment. ers thought he was sizing up the camp Our records of this herd for the year iness. He took a drink now and then, clusions: and sat in a game of stud poker where he came out about even one night. After fully fed and kept, milk can be produced only sufficient water to dissolve it, put in three or four days, when nothing had been for sixty-five cents per hundred weight the fruit and let it boil up once. Skim camp that he was a detective. Thereat | cost of food consumed. Budd Wood, who was then the tough

"call him once for luck." Budd is said to have been an able tough | selves. in spite of a deal of swagger in his bearing before he could kill anybody. He was by er animals. no means what would be called here a Fourth. That in general the best yields winter pie. cool and gentlemanly tough. So when he of fat were obtained from cows that gave set out to call the supposed detective he at least a fairly large flow of milk. began by drinking a lot of whiskey, and Fifth. In general the cows consuming when half full he found his intended vic- the most food produced both milk and fat tim in the Pinon saloon reading the latest at the lowest rate. paper from Denver, and all unconscious of Sixth. For the production of milk and As another clause, which had not been

> was looking for him. For this reason he took no notice of Budd's loud talk even when reference in A New But Thriving Settlement in North- kettle, bring it to the boiling point, and at umberland County. vile language was made to the arts and characters of all detectives. In fact, he a while in preparing to smoke, he bit off fields and other strong evidences of the the point of a cigar and accidently spit it short time which has elapsed since the pening then without delay, for Budd turn- and caribou held sole control.

off his guard, and his blanched face show- makings of extra good farms, and the thoroughly in earnest. He had made up They have up good buildings and are his mind to kill the stranger, and when prospering. he drew two big revolvers the spectators began hunting shelter behind the bar and

said quickly to Budd: "Look out for that man with the poker in the county, in buildings, orchards,

behind vou." Budd half turned as if to avoid a blow

a knock-out blow. bartender. Then he helped carry Budd | very much inferior class from Europe. to bed, after which he hired a rig and drove to Magdalena, from which he took the train next morning, and has never been heard of since. If this article should the incident, and on Budd, as well, if he is progressing rapidly. will write to the Pinon and tell something tic of Consumption, though no other form | there are enough of the old timers left to operations.

SLAVERY IN CONNECTICUT.

Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, librarian of the friends there. Enoch Pratt free library, has completed a monograph on "Slavery in Connecticut." | poor. Among the interesting facts in the work, dians, being of the Pequot tribe, which first law against the slave trade, too, was kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 the Tuscorora Indians, who had been cap- cury, are purely vegetable, safe, sure and minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. tured by the Carolinians in war. The effective. Do not gripe, small, easy to spondent thinks there will be a number Blows were struck right and left. Mem- Warranted by Davis, Staples & Co. I first idea of slavery in Connecticut was take, Sold everywhere.

then that captives in war were slaves. Soon after the foundation of the colony, negroes were introduced, a few at a time, chiefly from the West Indies, and not from Africa. They were owned for the most part as household servants, and the Connecticut notion of slavery was the

to hold men in bondage. This feeling led | the contrary their lives were in danger to the act of 1774, prohibiting the foreign almost from the start. They were warned slave trade, and that of 1874, providing by servants that they would be killed on that all thereafter born as slaves, should | July 1, but took no precaution except to After some correspondence the applicabe free on reaching their twenty-fifth send a letter to a magistrate demanding year. This age was afterwards lessened protection. Early in the morning of July to twenty-one. Connecticut was remark- 1 their house was surrounded by a mob

years of age. MILK AND BUTTER.

from the Cornell university agricultural axe and Mr. Johnson was speedily beaten experiment station, contains an article by out of all semblance of human shape by Henry H. Wing showing the yield of bamboo rods and iron bars. The bodies milk and butter that may be obtained | were stripped naked, subjected to revoltfrom cows. The following is taken from | ing mutilations and left on the street for the paper: Beginning January 15, 1892, dogs to eat. The mob then looted and and ended January 14, 1893, a record of the amount fed and the amount produced by each individual cow in the university herd has been kept. The food was weigh- Pu on July 4 to investigate the matter ed seperately for each cow at each feeding and recover the bodies. and charged to the animal consuming it. The milk was weighed at each milking and credited to the animal producing it. Once each week a sample of an equal amount of night's and morning's milk was taken from each cow. The fat in these samples of mixed milk was determine by tablespoonfuls of currant juice to each

Kelly, New Mexico, is a pretty quiet Dr. Babcock's centrifugal method, and pound of cherries. Remove neither the town, just now, in spite of the huge mass- this percentage multiplied by the number stems nor the pits, put all together, and the refusal of members to enter the lob- es of lead and silver to be found mixed to- of pounds of fat produced during the week. boil slowly. When the cherries are tenbies for division. This he said, was the gether in the mountain on which the The university herd during the time of der, skim them carefully out. Place in town stands, but the little graveyard, with the experiment contained twenty cows. jars, filling them about two-thirds full, moned. Should it not then be considered its white paling about each grave under It has been developed from the ordinary boil down the syrup, and pour over the first? The speaker at once appealed to the pines near by will start any old in- stock of the neighborhood by use of thoruntil 9.45 o'clock. Then Joseph Cham- occurred. Cheers and calls for Mr. Glad- as well as the other camps of Magdalena, the best heifer calves. The year previous Put a quart of sugar to a quart of cherberlain rose to deliver the final broadside stone brought the premier to his feet. | were "wide open." As a rule the stories | the yield of the cows upon the farm had | ries, first removing the stems and pits. THE PREMIER DESCRIBES THE OCCURRENCE. of fights are very much alike - whiskey, been a little more than 3,000 pounds per Place over night, in alternate layers of He said, "I regret to say that neither cards, hard words, guns, exploding cart- cow. The descendents of these same cows fruit and sugar, in the preserving kettle. ridges, gasping victims, and funerals fol- produced in 1892 more than 7,000 pounds Next morning cook slowly without stirlow in quick succession. But Kelly has per cow. Special animals were not select- ring until the fruit is tender and the ed for this experiment; every cow in the syrup clear. In the days when pistols were worn as herd without exception was taken. It regularly as shirts (a plenty to satisfy any was thought that by doing this average ordinary tenderfoot can still be seen in results of more value would be obtained this region) a stranger came to Kelly and than as though most of the better individing the preserving kettle with one cupful stopped at the hotel without saying much uals were selected for the special purpose of water to every three pounds of sugar.

learned about him, a rumor ran about the and fat for sixteen cents per pound for the carefully, pour the fruit and juice into a jar, and let it stand three days. Strain Second. That indviduals of the same the juice from the cherries, boil it, pour pride of the sports in town, said he would breed vary more widely in milk and but- boiling hot over the fruit, and let it stand

Third. The larger animals consume but he had one failing as a tough—he had less pounds of dry matter per 1,000 pounds erately hot oven. Stir occasionally during to drink and work himself into a passion of live weight per day than did the small- the process of drying. When dry, put in

cases, no one had warned him that Budd | ture grass. PLEASANT RIDGE.

At present it is something out of the us. | tirely dissolved, the jelly will be done, probably was accustomed to ignoring bar- ual run of affairs to see a new settlement in and must be immediately poured boiling room talk, and did not hear it. But after this province, with its log barns, stump hot into glasses or jars. on Budd's boot. He realized that some- land now occupied by fields of roots and of sugar and a half cupful of water. Strip thing of unusual interest to him was hap- grain was a wilderness where the bear the fruit from the stalks, and put it in the

ed on him with a yell, and, cursing like a A few miles from Boiestown, on the for ten minutes, add the sugar, and simpirate, said he'd kill the offender in about eastern side, is located Pleasant Ridge, mer for three-quarters of an hour, stirand as its name implies, it is very pleas- ring frequently to prevent burning. The stranger got on his feet and stam- antly located. There are some twelve or mered and stuttered in his efforts to ex- fourteen houses with good fields, the crops plain and apologize. The attack was so this year being excellent. Two farmers, unexpected that he was thrown entirely Alex. and William Carson, have the ed everyone that for the moment he was owners appear determined that they will helpless. But Budd meantime was getting have good ones, as they are workers.

One very fine place is owned and occupied by Mr. Holts, father of conductor found to be firm when a little is tried on Jerry Holts, who for years ran on the a cold plate. Pour boiling hot into the Then something did happen. The col- Gibson Woodstock branch railway. Mr. or came back to the stranger's face and he Holts went there with enterprise and some capital, and his farm is equal to any

crops or any other particular. Several other good places might be cupful of currant juice, three and a half and then he got one he didn't expect, fair noted, but space forbids. It is evident to pints of sugar, two ounces of stick cinnaunder the ear, delivered with all the any one who visits the place, that new mon, and one ounce of cloves. Put the strength of the stranger, who knew that | land farming in New Brunswick will pay, | sugar, vinegar, and currant juice in the life depended on it. It was a good blow if one has the perseverance to overcome preserving kettle, with the spices tied in too, for it laid Budd at full length on the its drawbacks, far better than the old a bit of cheese cloth, and heat to the boilfloor. The stranger was on him in a min- lands of the province, and our young men ing point, add the whole currants and boil ute, but that was not necessary, for it was | if encouraged, would settle on the land, instead of emigrating, if the dominion gov-While the tough quivered the stranger ernment would hold out any inducement. took the cartridges from the revolver and It would be far better to settle our own gave the whole into the keeping of the people, than pay out money to bring in a

July 31.—The tannery is in operation,

Lumber and other material for the new of himself. Better yet, he can make Kelly Catholic church is all on the ground and Robert Belyea of Boston, are spend-An utter loss of hope is not characteris- another visit, for although times are dull waiting until having is over to commence ing the summer with their parents, Mr. The Misses McNally of Fredericton, are

> visiting at George Murray's. Miss Cassie Bolger has gone to Florenceville and Jacksonville to visit her many The hay crop in this section is very

Several of our young men are going James McFrederies is not improving

MISSIONARIES MURDERED.

Missionaries Slaughtered by a Chines

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 26 .- The steam-

ship "Empress of India" has arrived with patriarchal one, that slaves belonging to news of the murder of two Swedish missithe family of the master differed from ap- onaries by Chinese fanatics on Sing Pu. prentices only in being bound to service | Revs. Wilkholm and Johnson, the missionaries arrived in Sing Pu last April and Slavery was tolerated everywhere in were the only missionaries. Sing Pu is Connecticut throughout the colonial per- an important market place northeast of iod, but with the coming of the revolut- Hankow and contains about 30,000 inion came the idea that it was unrighteous | habitants. They made no converts but on able as being a state which succeeded in composed of loafers, tradesmen and scholgradual emancipation. When slavery ars, who clamored for their blood. Stones was finally abolished there in 1848, fewer | were thrown at the house and the winthan twenty slaves were in the state, dows were battered in until the missionnone of whom were under sixty-four aries could no longer remain indoors. They attempted to escape over the roofs of the houses but were followed by the mob. Finally they could go no further Cows That Produce 7,000 Pounds Each and dropped into the street into the hands of the mob. Their sufferings were short. The agricultural bulletin for May issued Wilkholm's skull was smashed with an burned the missionaries' house. Two Missionaries from Hankow in company with a mandarin and soldiers left for Sing

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPES. Cherries and Currants and Cherry

Allow a pound of sugar and three

To each pound of cherries allow onethird of a pound of sugar. Put the sugar

or unstoned, as you prefer) and cook three minutes. Can boiling hot, as usual, sealing immediately. Remove the stems from the cherries, with a view to going into mercantile bus- seem to us to warrant the following con- weigh them, and allow one pound of sugar to every four pounds of fruit. Put First. With a fairly good herd, care- the sugar in the preserving-kettle with

> ter production than do the breeds them- another three days. Then take the cherries from the jar, and spread on platters either to dry in the hot sun or in a mod-

paper bags, and keep in dry place for Weigh the currants, and to each pound of fruit allow half a pound of sugar. Put the currants in the preserving-kettle, and boil twenty minutes, first mashing the fruit a little with a wooden spoon or danger, for contrary to the custom in such fat there is no food so cheap as good pas- pestle. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Remove the fruit and strain through a jelly bag of cotton, flannel or stockinette, When strained, return the liquid to the

To every pound of fruit allow one pound

them into a jar, and place the jar in a kettle of boiling water. Simmer for three extracted. Strain, measure the juice, and to each pint allow one pound of sugar. Stir the sugar in the cold juice until the sugar is dissolved, set over the fire, and boil for half an hour, or until the jelly is

Ingredients - Seven pounds of red curfrom an hour to an hour and a half, or until the mixture is found to jelly when a little is tried on a cold plate.

MACDONALD'S POINT, Q. C.

July 31.-A number of Boston and St. John people are spending a few weeks at "Liberty Hall," Belyea's Cove, among whom are the following: Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling, Mrs. Charles Gilchrist and several others of St. John; Mrs. Samuel Gilchrist, the Misses Belyea and others from Boston.

Mrs. Savage and son, Miss Susie Belyea and Mrs. Geo. N. Belyea, Belyea's Cove. Mrs. D. K. Hunter and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Macdonald. Mrs. Hunter resides in Medway, Mass.

Mrs. B. B. Wright and Miss Amy Blizard were the guests on Friday last of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wetmore, Belyea's Cove. Mrs. Blizard is probably the oldest hundred and one years old; is hale and hearty; can see to sew, knit and read without the aid of glasses; can also walk a short distance, and is the mother of Judging from appearances, your corre-

of weddings at the Point soon.

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LIBERAL RALLY.

Liberal meetings are to be held in all the principal towns of the province, the first to take place at St. John on the 24th inst., when addresses will be made by Hon. Messrs. Davies, Fielding and others. It is the intention to hold meetings for organization on the afternoons preceding the evening meetings. A wave of liberal feeling is sweeping over the province, and if the party is awake to the signs of the times, the present dominion government will have but a brief lease of life. With a liberal governor general, a liberal imperial parliament, a democratic or people's government in the neighboring republic, it is not unreasonable to suppose that conservative rule in this Canada of ours

These meetings of the party—especially when such statesmen as Messrs. Davies and Fielding are present to enlighten and consolidate the interests of all-if well attended, must prove a powerful lever to remove the burdens under which this province, with the rest of Canada, labors. It is not necessary to deal with the failure of the national policy to produce that prosperity which was claimed for it. The people know that it has been a failure; there is no one who disputes the fact, the only argument brought forward by our opponents is "we will give you tariff reform." They have even laid aside the "old flag policy" and will live or die as a government under the old time N. P. after they have patched it a little.

Farmers in this and the neighboring counties can see no difference so far as their own pockets are concerned between buying in Ontario or the United States. They were told that the Americans would flood their markets under free trade; and they find out to their sorrow that Ontario dealers under the present rule take full possession, crushing out local industries, supplying hay and oats for the lumber camps and sending us cash at the rate of one dollar for every thousand returned. New Brunswick cannot prosper under this condition of things, and if protection is to be the rule of the future, then our people should put a tariff wall all round the province and get all there is in it.

With the aid of the meetings and the organizations that will be affected, a better state of affairs may follow to the advan-

As will be seen by their advertisement in another column, Agricultural society, No. 34, have decided to hold an exhibi tion in this city on the 19th, 20th and 21st of September next. This will be the third annual exhibition of the society and bids fair to surpass in number and excellence of exhibits its predecessors. Those who competed in the former shows were well satisfied at the awards made and care will be exercised that the excellent record made by the society in this respect will not be departed from. All our farmers throughout the province should send in exhibits as very cheap freight rates have been arranged for and goods will be carefully looked after by the officers of the society on their arrival here. Prize lists are now ready and the secretary, A. S. Murray, or president, John A. Campbell, will be pleased to forward them to all who may so desi. 3.

It is altogether probable that a shoe factory will be established here in the near future. The board of trade has taken hold of the generous offer made by Mr. Hartt, stated in last issue, and will likely be able to secure the necessary amount of capital. If lists were opened in various parts of this, Carleton and Sunbury counties a considerable amount of stock could be sold. Then the people would be more interested in the prosperity of the concern and would give it a more liberal patronage than would otherwise be the case. The investment would be a safe one. If it pays to carry on such enterprises in Ontario there is no reason why one should not prosper here as all conditions except population are similar. It | Paid freight, postage and stawould be a stimulus to the growth of the city and would enhance the value of property as well as increase the popula-

MESSRS. McClelan, Flewelling and Vroom, the gentlemen who were commissioned to enquire into and report upon the present system of local taxation and assessment, are making an exhaustive examination of all the systems in vogue in other countries, and have enquired pretty thoroughly into all the general objections that can be urged against the methods pursued here at present. They met at St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, Moncton, Chatham, Bathurst, St. Stephen. and Dalhousie and have heard the opinions of the people. The outcome of their labors must be a better plan for carrying on this necessary but very difficult matter of taxation.

The war scare has died away and through the interference of England L B Perley, Siam has been rescued from the hands of the French. The British government moved very quietly in the matter, but it was evident to the French that the A H Saunders, Britishers did not intend to stand idly by and see a weaker nation despoiled. The arrival of the British and German war ships at Siam was a very quiet protest, and France decided that it would be for the best to force what she could from Siam but not to provoke a fight.

Now that the Behring sea arbitration Now that the Behring sea arbitration Joseph Walker, has decided in favor of British claims A S Thompson, regulations are being drawn up for the protection of the seal fisheries. The British never attempted to exterminate WTL Reed, the seals, but they saw that was the ulti- A H Vanwart, mate outcome and determined to get as Geo Beaty,
many as the United States did As it is many as the United States did. As it is now all nations will combine to protect J N Ferguson, the fisheries and the poachers will be John M Wiley, W H Propos severely dealt with while the fisheries WH Boyce, will be in no denote of being declared. WS Carvell, will be in no danger of being destroyed.

THE week just closed has been a severe one in the United States, and many busi
Charles Parsons,
J M Palmer,
J W McCready, ness firms and banking houses that were | Geo Hatt & Sons, 10 considered very strong have gone down to Total cash collected... ruin. All have suffered, capitalists by losing their money and laborers by being turned out of employment. But the worst is over and the strong are aiding the weak and by the close of the coming R T Mack, B H Torrens, week it is believed the crisis will be past. WH Golder There are many causes for the panic, but John J Weddall, 25 Geo L-Wilson,

the chief is unwise speculation. THE Beacon and Courier are firing red J F McMurray, hot shot at each other and none of the other journals interfere. Perhaps it is L Williams, because they realize that the belligerents | L Williams, 1 R Hayes, | F & O McGoldrick, 5 Geo C Hunt, are so determined to uphold the honor and advance the interests of Charlotte county that it resembles a quarrel between man and wife, the peace maker is sure to be rather severely dealt with.

F. G. Triles,
R. A. Estey,
Geo E. Coulthard,
J. Owens,
W. E. Smith,
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C. H. Thomas Co. 25 J. H. Barry,
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Owen Sharkey,
D. John Lenihan,

FRIENDS IN NEED. Statement of Subscriptions to Gibe Fire Relief Fund.

A public meeting was called at the city hall on 23rd June to consider the ad- D Lenihan, visability of raising subscriptions for the benefit of the Gibson sufferers W Grace, was appointed on the nomination of hon. judge Fraser for the purpose of receiving subscriptions and ceiving subscriptions and exercising their best judgment as to the disposal of the same. This committee consisted of hon. A. F. Randolph, treasurer; G. E. Fenety and mayor Beckwith. Collectors for the respective wards were also appointed -all of whom went to work with a hearty | The Bishop, good will - their names will appear in connection with the list of subscribers in their proper place; also the amounts sub- F B Winslow,

scribed and collected, as below. At a subsequent meeting of the comnittee, held at the office of hon. A. F. Randolph on Monday, 31st July, at which were present the acting committee from Gibson, and also by invitation his honor sir John C. Allen and hon. justice Fraser, it was resolved, on motion of judge Fraser, that "the funds collected for the relief fund and in the hands of hon. A. F. Randolph, the treasurer, be paid over to A. D. Yerxa, the treasurer of the Gibson committee;" also "resolved that sir John C. Allen and George E. Fenety act with the Gibson committee as advisory in the matter of the distribution of the relief

> Citizens committee: G. E. FENETY, chairman. HARRY BECKWITH, mayor. A. F. RANDOLPH, treasurer.

The Joint Report of the Gibson and Fredericton Committees. The joint committee beg leave to report that they have at length brought their labors to a close in connection with the Gibson fire, through which calamity over one hundred families were left in most cases entirely destitute. A statement of the gross amount subscribed is subjoined, Rev R Brecken, 10 D L Babbitt, all of which has been disposed of in accordance with the very best judgment of the two committees in dealing with cases, each of which was taken up and con-C Hunter, James Telland, sidered upon its individual merits,-not on account of the actual losses sustained, but the circumstances and prospects of each individual, some of whom (very poor persons) having lost everything they possessed with families of helpless children depending upon them, and these were treated as special and deserving cases. If, therefore, the distribution does not appear proportionate to the losses sustained, this is the sole reason assigned by the committee. Had the funds been larger it would have been a great satisfaction to have made them extend over more ground, so that each and all might have received a more generous share for the great losses met with generally As it is a friend by A F R & Sons...... rally. As it is nuch time was spent by the committee in going over the long list of applicants for relief, but it was a service of love, and yet regret that they have been unable to do more than it was possible for them with the means at their command.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Gibson Fire Relief Committee made to Aug. 2d.

By cash in Peoples' bank from hon. A F Randolph, collec-tions and donations forwarded to him as treasurer of Fred-Cheque from J Black, sec.-treas. York county......Order Fisher & Fishers on Thompson & Co........Hawker Medicine Co., St John

G H Coburn, M D., Fredericton Judson Estabrooks... Edward McMinnamin.. Ganong Bros, St. Stephen, check Rev H G Estabrook, Andover Templars, Penniac..... Two little girls, Misses Clark and

James Wetmore, Blackville, N.B. Alex Gibson paid in goods to the amount of..... By order of Mr Rowley we may draw orders on Mr Gibson for..... \$400 00 Returned to Mr Randolph uncollected,

200 00

Amount Disbursed Amount of orders drawn on merchants to give immedi-Paid two ladies for attendance at the hall when lunches were served 15 days, \$5 each.....

Paid for cleaning hall. All of which is respectfully submitted. Fredericton committee: SIR JOHN C. ALLEN, chairman.

GEORGE E. FENETY. Gibson committee: J. E. SIMMONS, chairman HUBBARD NILES, THOMAS E. HOBEN,

GEORGE S. PETERS. Amounts received in Fredericton and

Wellington Ward Collected by Willard Kitchen and J. C. Risteen.

\$25 FH Risteen, James Tennant, I W Simmons, M Ryan, Alex Calder, Jas Slavin, Thos Lockhart, E O Tweedale, F A McCauslan W H Sutherland Joseph Vandine, Dow Vandine, Edward McGinn, 2 J M Taylor,

J C Risteen & Co., furniture,... \$83 00 Total cash collected

St. Anns Ward Collected by Henry Chestnut and Alderman Walker. A F Randolph, \$500 Jas A Vanwart, \$10 1 H E Sypher, 5 Jas G McNally, 1, 2 W H Vanwart,

George Gilman, George A Inch, Nelson Campbell, 5 2 G R Perkins, 2 J J Fox, E Estabrooks, 2 H H Pitts, 2 Allan Slipp,

> Carleton Ward Collected by M. Tennant and F. B. Edgecombe.

2 F J Seery, 2 R M Campbell, F B Edgecombe, 25 James Dever. 25 Wm Jennings, 2 J H Fleming, 2 G D Carter, 25 W E Smith,

A E Everett Geo F Wilkes, Estate S F Shute,

2 Simon Nealis,2 J R Limerick, 1 W E Seery, 1 A J Machum, 5 John McKnight, F I Morrison, 2 J T Farrell, P H McGrath. 1 James Farrell, 2 Jas T Sharkey, 50c A Friend,

Queens Ward Collected by C. H. B. Fisher and E. H. Allen:

5 CH Allen, 20 H Rutter, E B Winslow, Howard & Crangle 5 J A Edwards, Jas D Fowler Geo H Davis John B G. 5 Anderson&Walker 3 J P Phelan, 5 James White, 4 Harry D White, A A Sterling, 1 Havelock Coy, 4 R H Mackey, 1 A D Macpherson 5 W H Scully, Canon Roberts Alex Burchill,

1 Maj Gen Kilner, 11 1 J R Inch, 10 Total cash collected .. Lemont & Sons, goods...... 15 00 W R Logan, groceries.....

5 John B Hawthorn.

Kings Ward

Collected by G T Whelpley and Ald. Duffy. Geo E Fenety, \$100 Julius L Inches, \$50 Andrew Inches, 10 Thos Temple, 50 F C D Bristowe, 1 Lewis H Bliss, 1 Harry Beckwith, 10 C Fred Chestnut F St John Bliss, 2 W H Cartin, 2 W H Cartin, 1 John Cameron, Wm Chestnut, John Bebbington, 1 A J Gregory, L W Bailey, 5 G N Babbitt, L W Bailey, 10 Wm Wilson, N H Murchie, Geo F Gregory, G T Clark, John McClish, 2 Hon D Wark, 2 Thos Harrison, 50c Steph McDugan, 50 J Humphreys, 50 John Standing, 50 Jas Young, 50 G H Pyar, 50 Hen Anderson, Fred Davidson. Corey N Cook, Clyde Potter,

Hon Francis Wood, by Mayor Hamm Bros by A F R & Sons..... Chatham subscription by F E oncert given at Sussex officers and men of Brigade

Harry Clark,

50 Peter Fortin,

camp by Major Gordon...... Ship laborers union, St. John, by Thos Ferrin.

City of St John by Mayor Peters
City of St. Stephen by Mr Vroom
George R Cooper, to A F R....

W J Crewdson, to A F R...

John Macpherson to A F R...

Additional Chatham subs. (as per
light) by F E Winglow list) by F E Winslow...

Total amount of goods, \$152 65 To paid to A D Yerxa,

treas G R fund..... \$2853 75 Order Tennant Davies & Co..... Order F B Edgecombe Subs. uncollected...... 116 00

names and amounts of contributions to All applicants for amounts will call upon the chairman of the Gibson com-

BROCKWAY. Aug. 1.—Haying has commenced here and the people are making the most of every fine day.

Flies and mosquitoes are quite plenti-Bluberry picking is in order; raspberries are also fine. W. Davis has had a number of fishermen this season. There are three there at present, two gentlemen and one lady,

from Boston, enjoying the sports of the Mrs. Andrews, of Lewiston, Me., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Vail. Rev. Mr. Clark preached a very touching sermon in our community last Sunday morning to a large congregation. Sunday school is being carried on here

every Sunday. Quite a number of our young people attend. Jas. Vail is building a fine residence in this place where he and his wife intend

Libby's brother who died in Augusta, Me.

Marysville News. Mrs. Sandford Pond and Mrs. Wm. Butler

ination at the F. C. Baptist church on Sun- Mortimore, when they are running at full day afternoon when a service in memory of | blast as at present. the late rev. Wm. Downey was held. Rev. Mr. Parsons, resident pastor, preached the

a yard with his team when the monkey got on the horses backs and frightened them. The teamster drove the animal off with his whip which so enraged it that it such an expedition. rushed at him and gave him a bad bite on the calf of e leg. It also bit his hand

Gibson and St. Marys.

Mrs. N. Bradley has purchased a lot from out up a church similar to the one burned. tims to the scourge. There will be a larger vestry, however. Wm. Minue will have charge of the work. Father Kiernan's picnic will be held here

on Wednesday, the 9th. It promises to be a grand affair. Walter McFarlane's new house is moving along rapidly and will be without a super-Mrs. A. L. Wright of Lowell, is visiting here because of the business stagnation 10 Jeremiah Staples, 2 her sister, Mrs. Allen Morehouse. Rev. Mr. McConnell, at one time pastor of

the Methodist church here, was married to

the 26th ult. a pleasant party left Chipman wharf on day, they were offered and accepted the a ten days' outing on the Grand Lake, St. use of the Baptist church of that city in John and Washademoak. The party was which to hold their services during the composed of Mr and Mrs W C King and rebuilding of their own edifice. These family, Mrs Nicols and Fanny Nicols, Mrs two religious bodies are now occupying Crandall, Miss Mabel Coburn of Keswick, the same place of worship, though, of King and Master Fred King. At the Nar- course, at different hours.

G King. nothing definite has been announced.

1 located. Better late than never.

AROUND THE WORLD.

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

Hon. Edward Blake has arrived in Que bec by the Vancouver from Liverpool, and left for Murray Bay. Posters are up in Fairville offering a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the

person who set the recent fires The government are closing all the schools in the south of Russia, in consequence of the prevalence of cholera.

The Bacon Brothers have retired from the management of the Junction House. \$50 Sir J C Allen, \$100 is Judge Fraser, 50 the McAdam, and Clare J. Tabor will take charge instead. The sale of the Buctouche and Moncton railway, advertised to take place Wednesday, has been postponed till Tuesday, 5th

> September next. The Bangor and Aroostook railroad immediately. Two have already been received and put in order for running.

The judges of displays in the manufacturers hall at the world's fair report that after a week's labor, sixty-five per cent of exhibits are unworthy of a prize. The Telegraph says it is informed that over \$30,000 worth of strawberries and raspberries will be shipped from the county of Madawaska this month. Sweet | find it to their advanplace up there!

There is a movement in Quebec to have Sir Hector Langevin taken into the cabinet again. The pretext is that while he is much abler man than Caron, he is after all, about as clean. Zera Semon, who was about closing a

week's successful engagement at St. Croix received a telegram from Fredericton on Tuesday, stating that his wife had become hopelessly insane. The tenth annual session of the High Court of Foresters of New Brunswick and

Prince Edward Island, will commence in

the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday eve ning, the 8th inst. It is understood by those interested in the McCarthy movement that a series of picnics will be held this autumn in the different parts of the province, commencing immediately upon McCarthy's arrival

from England. Edward Jack, C. E., was in Bathurst recently in connection with the mine prospecting near Bathurst. The prospectors for coal near Caraquet have taken out icense from the local government for an-

The great free-for-all pacing race for \$10,000 purse was settled Thursday on the Buffalo, N. Y., driving park. The former champion, Hal Pointer, secured two of the three heats and got the race. Best time 2.06.

Congress will meet on Monday next. Speaker Crisp believes that October may be reached before the silver problem is solved, and that the warm weather of 1894 will be upon the country before the adjournment of the session.

The stringency in the shingle market At present the shingle mills of McMulkin, offered at the Lowest Living Profits. Cowen and McGinty, Roberts at Marble Cove and Charles Miller at Pokiok, St-John, are closed down. The annual meeting of the New Bruns-

wick railway company was held Thursday. The old board of directors was re-elected. The directors elected Robt. Meighen, of Montreal, president, and J.Kennedy Todd, of New York, vice-president.

has been admitted to probate. His estate We will make room next week for is entered at \$14,000 real estate and \$10,-000 personal property. His executors are the fund at St. John, St. Stephen, and Dr. Wm. H. Todd, E. B. Harvey, and Irvine R. Todd. Geo. J. Clarke, proctor.

The Maritime Baptist Convention which is to be held at St. Martins on the 19th inst., attracts more than ordinary interest in Baptist circles. The important question of a separate convention for this province will be up for consideration and discussion. Western railroad men are inclined to take a hopeful view of the present situation. They look for good times beginning in September or at latest in October. The corn roads especially are becoming more encouraged every day. The tonnage promises to be larger than ever be-

In the St. John Equity court on Saturday, owing to the absence of Mr. Pugsley, the argument in the matter of the plea of nsanity put in by the defendant in the case of Nase vs Stevens stands over for the present on the understanding that the case goes down to trial at the next Circuit

The news of the Peary expedition from Labrador is very discouraging. He had a severe passage, their donkeys perishing of exposure. Peary was unable to purchase dogs at the settlements visited and forced A. Libby and wife have gone to Fred- to go north, causing delay. The delay is ericton to attend the funeral of Mr. likely to jeopardize the success of the ex-

The Miles Tanning Extract Works at Mortimore are running day and night, are getting ready for a visit to Eau Claire, and large quantities of bark are being got Wis. They will spend a day or two at the in Weldford and Harcourt. These works give employment directly or indirectly to There was a large gathering of the denom- a large number of men in and around

Various rumors are afloat respecting trouble in the Peary expedition to the north. It is said that the real difficulty A teamster was severely bitten by a monkey here on Thursday. He drove into and her maid, for whom there must be special privileges and arrangements not compatible with the general nature of

Mail advices from Costa Rica, South America, report a disastrous state of affairs throughout the country. A financial panic prevails on account of the condition of the silver market. Numerous failures have Mrs. Brown and will begin building a occurred and more are expected. Yellow fever is raging at Port Limon, where half The Baptist people are getting ready to the population is said to have fallen vic

The World says the stoppage of fiftyseven industries in New York city has thrown 30,000 men out of work, in addition to the number heretofore unemployed. Thousands of idle workmen are coming to the city from the west in search of work, and immigrants are tarrying in the Western States.

As a gratifying evidence of the broadena Miss Spicer of Cumberland Co., N. S., on the world, may be mentioned the fact that the Roman Catholic church at Long Island AT CHIPMAN. - On Thursday of last week city having been burned down the other

rows they were joined by M P King and The copper mine at L'Etet e, Char. Co. 1 S G & E C Young, 5 family and at Belleisle by Mr and Mrs G known as the Oliver mine at Liete e, Char. Co. known as the Oliver mine at Liete e, Char. Co. known as the Oliver mine at Liete e, Char. Co. known as the Oliver mine at Liete e, Char. Co. at a good figure to a Montreal syndicate, THE BLAKE.—The Blake reached St. John | who will begin work there at once. This to-day and will remain till Wednesday mine was first opened years ago by the next, allowing ample time for all to visit this ocean mountain and to case Window Cunard company, of Halifax, but was JAMES S. NE ILL this ocean monster and get some idea of the abandoned. The new owners are confiequipment of a modern war vessel. There dent that it is one of the best deposits in is talk of an excursion from this city, but the country, and it is said that, by a new At last the St. John Sun has found out that the Woodstock bridge is properly the copper and other products will repretate the copper and other products will

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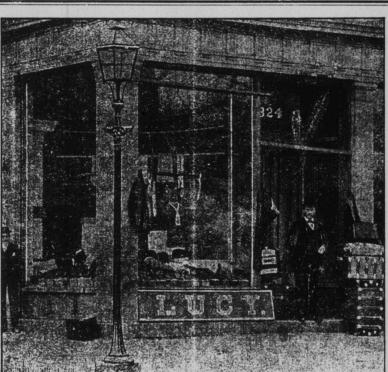
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Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.

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Executor's Notice. Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been appointed Executor of the last will of the late John A. Morrison.

All persons it dested to such I state will please arrange with me at once, and all persons having any legal claims against such est to are requested to hand the same to me duly attested to within three months from this date.

Fracericton. June 9, '893.

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\$2.00 for Season and Insurance Service will be allowed to members of Agricultural Society No. 44, this amount to be deducted from note. No allowance for single-service. All mares at own. ED COFFEE,

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GAY LAD will be limited to forty mares, and
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WILLIAM R. DUNBAR, Fredericton, June 10, 1893. Groot TOUNDED A. D. HE DLOEST

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Province of New Brunswick, Sale of Timber Licenses, of the Provinces.

CROWN LAND SALE

The right of License to cut and curry away all classes of Timber or 1 umber, from the p-incipal Timber Lands of New Brunswick, will be offered for sale at the Crown Land Office, Fredericton, N.B., on 1 UESI-AY, the 29th day of August, 1893, and following days.

The Timber Licenses to be sold will cover an area of about 4,400 Square Miles (or 2.800.000 agres) of of about 4,400 Square Miles (or 2,800,000 acres) of crown lands.

These Licenses will be for one year, with the right of renewal for a term of 25 years from the 1st day of August, 893, on fulfilment of all conditions of Licenses will be offered at an upset price of \$8.00 because with a offered at an upset price of \$8.00 per Square Mile, and conditions being complied with, may be renewed from year to car during the term, on payment of \$4 per square mile; this mileage being in addition to bumpage dues.

The Stumpage payable o lumber to be cut has been fixed for the present at the following rates: Other Lumber as per regulations.

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Notice to Lumbermen.

L. J. TWEEDIE, or W. P. FIEWELLING,

Lumber Agent.

Surveyor General.

CROWN LAND OFFICF, 28th June, 1893. OTICE is hereby given that at the sale of 7 in ber Licenses, to take place on the 29th day of August next, the right wil be reserved to the former Licensee, or any one who may have cut under him, to remove any Lumber or Bark cut on any berth previous to the 1st day of August, 1893. L. J. TWEEDIE, Sur. Gen.

LOCAL NEWS.

BURNED .- During the heavy gale of Sunday night last the residence of Thomas Williams at Gagetown was destroyed by

FARM SOLD .- Coun. Everett of Kingsclear has sold his farm at that place to William Grant and Frank Burnett for \$2,500, and intends removing to this city.

CONGRATULATIONS .- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. on the birth of a daughter, born on the 1st

DENTAL.—Barbor and Godsoe, dentists of here, in the Wiley building, opposite Nor-

nounced that alms house keeper Thomas is to resign his present position on November the St. John man.

ber first next. Applications will be in boat wharf on Thursday afternoon and made

a lively run up Queen street fortunately with little damage. dollars of their money has disappeared. The that is not known but suspicion is very

stone causing the fracture. He is being well looked after.

Row at MILLVILLE.—At Millville, a few days since, a row took place between two berry speculators, and the spectators say there was fun for a short time. Pails began no broken bones are reported.

COTTON MILL CLOSED DOWN .- The St. Croix cotton mill has been closed down for the week. It is said that about the last of September the mill will take a rest of one week also. The Marysville mill is rushing business and there are no signs of any

enjoyable outing to Kingsclear on Friday Akerley the assessor. It is said that a lady would have resulted about the same had he by the Ivanhoe. It is a great season for made out the list and perhaps she has arnot been present. In any case should the night. picnics, especially private ones. The yacht ranged it so because Pinder has not secured city require an attorney the city clerk is Melbourne is at work every day carrying her the franchise. As it is Pinder's life is parties to points down river or up the Nashwaaksis.

QUICK RUN.-B. B. Manzer, wife and two sons of Woodstock, accompanied by Miss if he supports Akerley he loses Stairs and parently forgot. Morehouse of New York, left Woodstock in his friends, and it is likely one or both the canoes on Tuesday morning at 5.30 reaching latter will be out for councillor this fall. It St. Marys at 7.30 in the evening. They put up at the Manzer house and were delighted with their trip.

NEW CHURCH.—The new R. C. church at lists appears: Where forty-six cents should Blackville is about completed and is a beaube paid on \$100 there is charged fifty cents; since Charles Hogan and family of that tiful structure, reflecting credit on pastor builder. Blackville can boast of several \$800 appears on the list as taxed at 5.42, in- rather courted their company. They vainfine churches but none surpasses the new one in design or finish.

LOWEST DEATH RATE.—Health inspector Farrell reports the city in the very best sanitary condition; and city clerk Beckwith says that the death rate is the smallest in the history of the city for this season of the year. Fredericton is always a remarkably healthy place, but these assurances are, at the same time satisfactory.

company.

Low WATER .- The river is at a very low pitch and somewhat retards rafting operations. It is expected that the boom company will be later this year than usual in getting their work completed. No effort is | 246. being made to get any of the drives started, but the operators believe that a considerable quantity of logs will get in during the prove as much of a success as they otherwise

MR. FOSTER'S COMING.-Hon. George E. Foster will arrive on the 15th inst., and will deliver an address on that date in the city hall. Letters are being sent by the secretary of the board of trade to various prominent men throughout the county asking that the farmers, irrespective of politics, be requested to attend. It is a step in the right direction.

NORMAL SCHOOL.—Out of 399 applicants for admission to the Normal school, 148 parts of the country, thus giving more rev. Mr. Payson. There was a large asfailed to pass and 251 are reported qualified people an interest in the business than semblage of friends to witness the happy to work for the different classes. The totals for the different classes are: Class 1, 38; class 2, 104; class 3, 109; and 148 failed. The French department of the school opened Wednesday with seventeen students under facilities. It is to be hoped that the com- land. About sixty guests were present to wit-Prof. Belliveau.

THAT DIFFICULTY .- There is quite a row in Hampstead, Queens county, respecting the way the mails are handled at Round Hill office in Kings county. The mails for the hands of subscribers. They expect to was purchased as requested and now the and the evening was spent with music and to see if a change can be made.

Bathurst, while Geo. W. Fowler represented | it is concluded. the complainants. The hearing was ad-

GETTING READY.—At a liberal convention held Charlo on Tuesday, Geo. Haddow was chosen as the liberal standard bearer for the county of Restigouche. At a meeting of the liberal association, held shortly ation to do all in his power to succeed. The platform of the liberal party was unanimously endorsed by the association.

FOOLING WITH POWDER.-Fred Blair, a youth belonging to St. Marys, was fooling says also that Miss Johnston led the horse and much esteemed resident of this county with a bottle of powder on Monday. He applied a match to the mouth of the when he was taking it away. The majesty bottle while he held it in his hands. The of the law is to be called on to settle the explosion fore one hand pretty badly, fill- matter. ing it with small pieces of glass and powder. In the absence of Dr. Mullin, druggist George dressed the wound. The powder also burnt his face, but to no great extent.

going the rounds to the effect that the be thankfully received and will tend to asinsurance companies have decided to issue sure the success of the show. The directors no policies on buildings where there is no are determined to present to patrons the recognized system of fire protection under | best exhibit of horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, four per cent. This is true in the case of swine, grain and all species of farm products several companies, but there are others that has ever been shown in Fredericton. which will not depart from the usual rate, There will be a fine programme of sports although risks will not be urgently sought and many interesting special features. All for at that rate. The companies, owing to our farmers should make it a point to have pany invaded Marysville on Wednesday and so many incendiary fires, are only pro- some exhibit at the fair. Terms made known | put up their wigwams on the park. They tecting themselves.

TILLEY BARKER ROBBED. Brassy Individual from St. John the

The Bangor News of August 2nd, says: When the St. John train rolled into Vanceboro this morning it carried one lonesome ooking mortal from Fredericton, N. B., and one bright and brassy individual from St. John, who, like a yearling heifer gamboling in fields of clover, looked upon the world as his particular enjoyment. He was well dressed and fairly good looking. He carried his hat well back over the bump of self-esteem, and spent his money with the air of a

The mournful wight from Fredericton had told a tale of woe to the conductor, to Edgecombe are receiving congratulations the effect that he had left his parental roof tree in Fredericton with something more than \$55 in legal tender to see the World's fair, Niagara Falls, Vanceboro, Bangor and St. John, are about opening a dental office other notable places within Uncle Sam's domain. Somewhere between St. John and Vanceboro he lost his pocket book and all its contents, and the man from St. John ap-THE MARKET.—This morning the market peared happy. The conductor had a dim was well patronized by buyers and there idea that there had been some connection was a large quantity of produce to sell. between the sorrowful one's inside pocket Several loads of this year's hay were also and the merry man's high spirits and when the train came to a stop he spoke quietly to deputy sheriff George W. Ross and passed

on. The result was that the deputy held The search brought forth \$25 in bills which the Frederictonian identified. But this was not sufficient evidence to please RUNAWAY.—Henry Chestnut's grey broke the officer. "Now," said he to the man, "I loose from the delivery wagon on the steam- will offer you the alternative of paying over to the gentleman the balance of the cash you stole from him with a promise that you go free, or you must come with me to STOLE \$25.—Oromocto is excited over a Machais to await a hearing." The brass case of theft. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard of faded from the fellow's face and he Boston are sojourning there and twenty-five asked for time to see a chum. There were a few silent signals interchanged; then the St. John man put his forefinger and thumb to his mouth-and whistled?no; he took out from the corner of his Broke His Hip.-Francis McDiarmid of capacious orifice that does duty as a feed White's Cove is confined to the house, the sluice, and which, through politeness, is result of a fracture of one of his hips. called a mouth, a compact roll of saliva-While working in the field he fell upon a soaked paper money. It was unrolled and counted and footed up to the sum of \$30. The sad eyed Frederictonian smiled like a

seraph as he received his money back and went on his way laughing like a suburban landscape after a summer shower. The hero of the above escapade is Tilley Barker of Fredericton, and the frisky St. to fly and soon the fists were in motion, but John man, so called, is a man named Mc-Kinley from P. E. Island.

Pinder's Delegations

asylum school book. Mr. Stairs, the colworried out of him as delegation after delegation visits his palatial residence on appears that the assessment is run on the plan given by sir John Macdonald to his compatriots respecting the ten commandments. Here are samples of the way the

FORESTER'S PICNIC.

to Two. The picnic at Alexander park, Marysville, on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Foresters was a success. There was a MILITARY NEWS .- A new departure has very large attendance, the proceeds being been made by the military. On Friday last | in the neighborhood of \$300. The principal the infantry school men returned from the eyent of the afternoon was the game beflats to the tune of the "Sweet bye and bye" | tween the Lone Star base ball team of this | and grew fat for two weeks. At the end of whistled by the crowd. It was rather novel city and the Marysville team. At the close whistled by the crowd. It was rather novel and somewhat resembled a Stanley ball of the fifth inning, when the game was when Hossack's pipes were out of tune and when Hossack's pipes were out of tune and of Marroville. The minning team had a labeled a been as a been, and as is customary in the country, the kitchen door was left open. Mrs. Hogan was the first to return, and as she Jim Brown did the "gob fiddling" for the of Marysville. The winning team had a superior battery in Dennison and Hodgson. the suburban train making several trips dur-

ing the evening. Dunbar's little boy, the lucky ticket being with the last member of her family, show-The banquet lamp was taken by John Owing to the lateness of the hour when

the athletic contests began, they did not

Shoe Factory Meeting. day next to take into consideration the present. proposal made by Odbur Hart respecting would otherwise be the case. There could event. be a fine sight got for the factory at Gibson | A Nashwaak village correspondent says:

when the newspapers are overlooked it as, he said, being an alderman he could not to the bride's home where a large number makes them a week old before coming into make a bargain with the council. The lot of friends awaited them. Supper was served send a delegation to interview Mr. Foster alderman in question refuses to have any- dancing. The bride received many hand-BATHURST SCHOOL QUESTION .- The hear- building on the lot that he would rent it came one. They were married in town by ing in the Bathurst school question, which from him. But the official in question did the Rev. Willard McDonald. Mr. McBean had been adjourned by His Honour Judge not want the land and only bid it in as a brought his bride home the same evening, Fraser came up before him at the Supreme favor. It is difficult to say just yet what where they received the best wishes of all. Court Room here on Wednesday morning | will be the outcome of the matter but the | Hearty congratulations are extended to last at 10 o, clock. Solicitor General White, | council will not relieve the official and the | each and all. R. A. Lawlor and N. Landry appeared for alderman will not take it off his hands. the Board of Education and the trustees of There will be more about the matter before

About a Horse. And now there is fun at Sheffield. On Saturday last Asa Johnston of Lower St. came into his posession. Jordon's story is that Johnston's daughter claimed the horse and hearing that he wanted a horse for haying came to his lodgings at Fredericton and offered the horse to him for its keeping. He from the stable to the highway road for him

Best Ever Shown

Collections in aid of the annual exhibition Torrens and Mrs. Johnston. to be held here on the 19th, 20th, and 21st Sept, have so far been quite satisfactory but INSURANCE RATES. - A rumor has been all aid that can be given the committee will on application to the secretary.

City Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday night. There was a full attendance of aldermen and the proceedings were prolonged until a very stance and upon the information of Miss to the city for his pay. The council re-

A. D. Thomas, keeper of the alms house, authorized Mr. Thomas to do. The police magistrate had been advised by certain aldermen to purchase a new desk

for his private office and he had accordingly purchased a fine walnut roller top desk at the price of \$63. There was some wrangling over this bill when presented - every alderman disdaining any responsibility for the purchase - but finally the council ordered the bill to be paid.

It was expected that the contract for lighting the streets by electricity would be made with Mr. Calkin, of the Brush electric light company, whose tender had Calkin was willing to make a contract in the circumstances, give him the contract and in this they will be upheld by all careful people.

There is considerable discussion respecting the action of the police magistrate in purchasing a sixty dollar desk for his office. The matter came up at the council meeting and the aldermen agreed to pay the bill. Mr. Marsh had been authorized some time since to purchase the article in question, but when asked did not remember the particular alderman who told him to make the ourchase. The council felt satisfied that the magistrate had received such an order and paid the bill accordingly.

One of the little ripples of excitement at presentation of a bill of \$96 for the conducting of Scott act cases, notably the Bragdon" cases. It will be remembered that these complaints were laid at the instance of Miss Hooper who had Bragdon in her employ. Mr. McCready carried on The assessment list for the parish of the cases and presented his bill to Miss Southampton this year is creating qui e a | Hooper who told him to ask the city to pay little stir in that otherwise quiet consti- it. The city council very properly refused tuency. Mistakes are sticking out all over to pay the bill. In all Scott act cases arising and light refreshments served. Admission it like the raised letters in a deaf mute here the police magistrate will do all the will be by invitation. On Tuesday morning PICNICS.—The F. O. M. W. club had an lector, is in hot water over it with Mr. McCready earned the money yet the cases hired for that purpose, so that the counci could not admit Mr. McCready's claim. No meeting was held last night as the the banks of the Nackawick, and the fun of adjournment was not according to law. it is, that James K. has to side with all, for This the aldermen in the heat of debate ap-

> RESCUING HER FAMILY. How a Fox Carried Away Her Young From a Farm Kitchen

The story comes from Petersville, Queens county and is authentic. A short time again, the tax on \$1,000 at the same ratio is place were at work in a field and noticed a stead of \$3.68. The question is, does the ly endeavored to drive it away, but without collector have to collect the amount as it avail. At last they found the particular appears on the list when he knows it is object which accounted for the animal's actions, in a den of three little foxes. Mr. Hogan took the babies and placed them in basket intending to carry them to the house Marysville Beats the Lone Stars, Nine | when his work was done. Little attention was paid to the mother fox as she had disappeared, till just about time to cease work. When Mr. Hogan went to where the basket was he saw the mother leaving it with two of the young in her mouth. He took the other one home and it was placed in a box under the kitchen stove, where it reposed that time Mr. Hogan's family were all entered the door she met the old fox on the There was a fair attendance from this city,
All attempts to frighten the old fox so that she would leave the young one were in vain, and she scampered across the fields ing the strength of mother love even in the

WEDDINGS.

brute creation.

Nashwaak Village Booming in this Line. Miss Annie A. Blair, daughter of the late Duncan Blair of this city, was married at Mr. Hodge, chairman of the manufac- Boston, on Tuesday Aug. 1st, to A. L. Dud- ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y turer's committee of the board of trade, has ley of Charlestown Mass., by the rev. O. E. called a meeting of the committee for Mon- Taylor. There was a large number of friends

Miss Jane Stewart, daughter of the late the establishment of a shoe factory here. If Matthew Stewart of Prince William, was the shares are made small enough it is al- married on Monday last at the residence of together probable that the required capital her sister, Mrs. John Maver, Needham will be raised as stock can be sold in all street, to James Duncan of this city, by the

with many advantages, such as low taxes, On Monday rev. Mr. Mullin united in marcheap land and extra railway and wharf riage Martin Stewart to Miss Grace Suthermittee will be able to give the affair an impetus on Monday night that will guarantee success.

Wharf Lot Dispute.

One of the alderman requested a prominent official to bid in a wharf lot for him, as, he said, being an alderman he could not make a-bargain with the council. The lot was purchased as requested and now the alderman in question refuses to have anything to do with it of the date of the circumstance of the ceremony. The presents were both numerous and costly. Mr. Stewart has a new home nicely furnished, awaiting his bride, and in a few days they will take possession. On the same day Patrick Owens and Miss Annie Dinsmore of Zionville, were married at St. Dunstan's. They then drove to Zion to the bride's home where a large number of friends awaited them. Supper was served and the evening was spent with music and alderman in question refuses to have anything to do with it. About SIXty guests were present to witness the ceremony. The presents were both numerous and costly. Mr. Stewart has a new home nicely furnished, awaiting his bride, and in a few days they will take possession. On the same day Patrick Owens and Miss Annie Dinsmore of Zionville, were married at St. Dunstan's. They then drove to Zion to the bride's home where a large number of friends awaited them. Supper was served and the evening was spent with music and dancing. The bride received many handthing to do with it. It is stated that he has some presents. On Thursday Elijah Mctold the purchaser that if he would erect a Bean and Miss Anderson of Fredericton be-

INTERMENTS.

Well Known People Laid to Rest. On Sunday last the remains of Fred G. Libby were interred at Kingsclear under the auspices of the independent order of oddfellows. The deceased died at Augusta. Marys went down to Sheffield and took a Me., his body being brought to this city on Agricultural Society, Dishorse from John Jordan,s haying party on the intervale and claimed the animal as his dent here, but for the past twelve years afterwards, Mr. Haddow accepted the nomination and expressed his determin-Capt. F. L. Pond and Lieut. A. N. J. Lovejoy came with the remains as a guard. The craftsmen of this city and Marysville attended the obsequies.

On Tuesday night at the residence of her son, Mrs. Thomas Peppers, a well known passed away by death in her ninety-fourth year. After the death of her husband she resided with her youngest daughter, Mrs. September 19, 20, & 21. Johnston, Lower St. Marys. She leaves four sons, Thomas, James, John and Robert, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry

MEMORIAL SERVICE .- The memorial service at Upper Brighton on Sunday last to the late Rev. Wm. Downey, was so largely attended that many could not find entrance into the church. Flowers decorated the pulpit and platform in profusion. The sermon, by Rev. Gideon Swim was very affect-

KICKAPOOS .- The Kickapoo medicine comare doing big business.

A FINE BARN. Its Builder Gives his Opinion of

The frame for the largest building ever erected in Southampton was put up there late hour. Many matters of importance during three days of last week by its owner were introduced among which was the con- Geo. W. Brown. It is a barn 100 feet long sideration of a bill rendered against the city | by 44 feet wide, and consists of eight spans. by J. W. Macready, barrister, to the amount | The posts are 20 feet with purline plates of \$96 for Scott act prosecutions. These and 50 pairs of rafters. The studding was a vast pleasure ground built purposely for prosecutions were undertaken at the in- all framed in. There is provision for two rows of horse stalls with barn floor between; Hooper, who wished Mr. Macready to look | the same for cattle. These two sections are separated by a large, roomy apartment for fused to pay the amount, saying that they | wagons etc. Underneath a large excavation hod-carrier lately loaded with a rich be- would not be responsible for costs incurred has been made, the whole size of the buildin Scott act prosecutions against offenders ing for a manure cellar, which will be enin the city, unless undertaken by their closed by walls of stone and mortar. The outside will be boarded and shingled. The whole when completed will cost about wanted an addition of \$150 made to his \$1,000. "It is a great barn" is the one represent official salary, but the council in- mark made when people look it over. It stead voted \$75 to defray the expense of is really three barns in one! Mr. Brown hiring an extra servant, which they himself is the framer. He also sawed, framed and put up Samuel Hamilton's large barn at Prince William. Mr. Brown runs a small saw mill (in which a few years ago he had the great misfortune to lose an eye by the bursting of an emery wheel at Upper Southampton)-putting the lumber in Greer's creek, and then driving it. He is, and has always been, a free trader; and feels that protection (so called) is not only cramping but ruining his business. The other day while sitting on his barn frame resting he said: "The oppressive duties on the lumber which I have to sell, together with the heavy duties on everything been accepted, but it failed to realize. Mr. I have to buy, makes life so hard, that, were it not for the strong home feeling his own name for the work, but would not natural in every man's breast-I would furnish a bond from the company he rep- leave the country." Mr. Brown has alresented. The aldermen would not, under ways been a practical hard working man, employing a large number of men.

Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The annual session of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., for the maritime provinces will be held in the Odd Fellows hall, York street, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday morning, 9th inst. Delegates from all parts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. I., will be present. An excursion conducted by Siloam lodge, I. O. O. F., of St. John, will ararrive at 11 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, accompanied by Canton La Tour and the 62d Batt. band. It is expected that a parade of the principal streets will be made. the meeting was caused by J.W. McCready's In the evening the officers and members of Victoria lodge will tender a reception to the grand master and representatives of the grand encampment and grand lodge, in the temperance hall. The reception will consist of addresses of welcome on behalf of Victoria lodge by past grand master John Richards and on behalf of the city by his worship, Mayor Beckwith. During the evening a program of music will be given "prosecuting" necessary, and though Mr. 8th inst., the grand encampment will meet, presided over by G. C. P. S. Watts. The session of grand lodge will close Thursday

Personal Mention

Prov. secretary Mitchell is in the city. Dr. McLearn visited Chatham last week Miss Nellie Whitehead of this city, is risiting her aunt at Hampton. rey. Mr. McCulley at Sheffield on Tuesday.

in the city this week in connection with the Peterson forgery case. Tilley Barker, chief clerk in Hall's book tore, left on Monday for Winnipeg, where he has secured a situation.

Fred. M. Logan of Amherst has secured a position in the Kingsclear creamery. He and people and on Thomas Powers, the \$4.60, but one taxable property valued at fox which did not appear to fear them but worked for some time under Mr. Hart at Attorney general Blair, Dr. Clark Bell of

New York, and Dr. Steeves of St. John have returned from Burnt Hill, Miramichi where they had a successful salmon fishing trip of ten days.

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Dated this 14th day of July, A. D. 1893,

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MORTGAGE SALE

TO William Lipsett, formerly of the Parish of St. Mary's, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, now of the Town of Calais, in the State of Maine, in the United 'Lites of America, genteman, and Sophia his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern: whom it may in any wise concern:

> OTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain inderture of Mortagage, bearing date the twenty-second day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and made between the said William Lipsett, and Rophia, his wife, of the ne part, and the undersigned Margaret Olivia Murray, of the Pa. ish of Kingscear, in the County of York and province afores id, spinster, of the other part, and registered in York County records, book H4, pages 331 and 332; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture, def. ult having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the proprovisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the county Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of August next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortagage as follows. next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon the lands and premises described in the said In denture of Mortgage, as follows:— A LL that certain lot, piece or p reel of land LL that certain lot, piece or p reel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Et. Marys in the County of York, being a part of the "Henly Gore," so called, formerly owned by the late James Henly, deceased, the stid lot, plece, or parcel of land, hereby conveved, or intended so to le, being abutted and bounded as follows: that is to say, on the upper or northerly side by lands lately owned and occupied by Charles W. Tilley; on the lower or south-rly side by lands owned and occupied by the widow and children of the late William Peppers; on the front by the river St. John, and in the rear by lands formerly owned by Thomas Gill, being the same lot of land upon which the said William Lipsett, lately resided, and which was deeded to him by John Lipsett, by deed dated the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1875."

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Mortgage as follows:

**A LL that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kings
**Celet in the Courty of York aforesaid, fronting on the River Saint John and bounded on the upper side by a line separating it from land

**Owned by John Burnett, said line running

**Southerly about one hundred and sixty rods to a

**Stake in the northerst corner of the said

**Edward Goodine; then e easterly seventeen rods

**to a stake in the northerst corner of the said

**Edward Goodine; let; thence in a southerly

direction following a straight line separating

**It from the said lot of Edward Goodine, for

**about two miles, thence in the same direction

**following a line separating it from land

**owned by Clement Goodine to the rear of

**said John River and following in a southerly

**direction in a line separating it from land owned

**by Mrs. Daniel McKinley for about two hundred

**to as thence in the same direction following a

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**by Mrs. Daniel McKinley for about two hundred

**to as the line separating it from land owned

**to make the series of the rear of said lots,

**and containing, by estimation, one hundred

**arres, more or less, being the same lands and

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SELECT STORY.

QUEEN OF HIS HEART.

CHAPTER III.

CONTINUED. He felt less hopeful than he had done in the winter. Then he had hesitated because he feared Evelyn was unworthy of him; now he felt unworthy of her. The look of pitying concern on her face as she him much of her real character. There were still many obstacles in the way, certainly; there was the silly vain mother and worse the odious Captain Gordon, but Sir Ralph felt he would face these difficulties if he only felt positive that Eve was all she appeared—gentle, true and pure-and he did feel positive of that now. And Eve, knowing nothing of his thoughts, talked in her cool dainty way, late her." making him feel that she was very very

far away from him. after giving the woman a couple of sovereigns, waited outside in the small untidy garden where two lean fowls were raking the dry stone beds, and where three dirty little children watched him

with wondering curiosity. It seemed to him that Evelyn was unnecessarily long in that close stifling dwelling, with its tiny dusty windows completely blocked up with geraniums. She was behind those plants, he knew, husband." talking to the whining miserable woman when she might have been in the fresh air and sunshine with him listening to that long deferred tale of love. Yes, he intended to ask her this very afternoon he would tarry no longer, lest he should lose her altogether. She came at length and was surprised to find him waiting. "Your poor horse!" she said, passing through the gate be held open for her,

"have you forgotten him?" She had removed her gloves and on the band gleamed in the bright light. Sir white fingers, and altogether being so the ground a shapeless shaking bundle of one I have here refuses to go." Ralph's eyes fell on it and he caught his bright and sweet poor Nigel was more fine clothes. breath with almost a cry.

"Evelyn, what is that?" She was startled by his manner and the color rushed into her face as she saw her eyes fixed on Carlyle's ring. "Did you know-but of course that is

not likely. I am engaged." "And to whom?" he asked shortly, and Evelyn, resenting the tone, merely raised her eyebrows in surprise and said

"Forgive me," he hastened to apologize, "but this is a shock. Evelyn, I have loved you so long and now find it is hope-

"You loved me!" the girl said disdain-"Yes, I," he answered gravely, "loved you and still love you, and hoped to make

"Then-why did you go away?" she asked, raising those serene blue eves of

you and doubted and hesitated till too

"Yes, it is too late," the girl repeated, and they walked on in silence back the way they had come, across the sun flecked meadow, yet both felt the brightness had gone from the day leaving it dull and al. dreary. Neither spoke again until they were in sight of the road, then Sir Ralph

"Evelyn, you will let me be your friend, your true staunch friend for al-

"If you wish it," she said gently, and fear of that." then they parted.

CHAPTER IV. she managed to be at the door to welcome | trembling fingers on her wrist. in a curious way. He handed out his most free from care. wife with great ceremony, but Evelyn cheerfully-

"Welcome home, mother, at last." "That's right, Eve; glad to see you," Gordon said, patting her shoulder as he followed the two ladies into the house, where Mrs. Gordon at once sank into a a dreadful little bundle of finery. "Is there no tea?" she inquired peevishly.

"I am so tired, Evelyn-perfectly dead." "It's a warm day for travelling," the table of Venetian glass, which came and then you can lie down and rest." "How d'ye think your mother's look-

doing too much, mother."

ish haste, mingled with an affectation to-to-to-" which made it appear ludicrous. "Yet He sat amongst the broke you, Evelyn, who have been leading a like. What have you been doing? Fall-

than she had ever been before, but the blackened eyes were sunken, the rouged cheeks hollow, and there was a restless cheeks hollow. nervous expression on the poor daubed were cut and bleeding, his face was the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and face which was pitiful to behold. Evelyn noticed too that when she spoke she noticed too that when she spoke she her with such a murderous expression.

smeared with blood. Evelyn shuddered; gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste glanced uneasily at her husband, who was full of swagger and bravado, occasionally looking at his wife with a hateful pretense of affection; she noticed also, later on, that he never left her alone for for protection. However, he saved her any length of time, always hanging about the trouble by ringing the bell himself; Syrup." within earshot, or coming in and out of when the butler appeared, saying, "Branthe room in which they chanced to be; dy-sharp!" He stood in silence after she tried in vain to get her mother alone, that terse order, still glaring at Evelyn, Highlands, even in summer, said a Pitts- Anderson is a widow at last, boys, said and the woman herself seemed to shun who remained by Mrs. Gordon. Poor burger to a friend who had been in Scot- Chollie. Yes, said Chappie, I'm glad she

Carlyle came down from town and put up | mouth, trying to stop the hysterical sobat the village inn, calling on Mrs. Gordon | bing. the same day to tell her of his engage-

small table to himself on which stood a box of cigars and plenty of brandy and "I know Evelyn has not prepared you for the news I bring," Carlyle began, and Evelyn at once rose and walked away

into the garden. "Out with it, my boy," Gordon cried, oursting into a loud laugh. "You are going to follow our example, I suppose, The girl took a low chair beside her. 'Pon my word, you've been up to a nice little game during our absence."

Carlyle colored with annoyance. "Evelyn has consented to marry me,' the young man said, addressing himself to Mrs. Gordon, whose eyes were fixed on his with painful intensity.

ly audible—he guessed them from the less you trust me." novement of her lips.

"Certainly not," Gordon declared. "I self, you get sick of one another beforebent over the unconscious lad had shown Well! what's the matter, Mab? You

don't look over pleased, old lady." cried spasmodically. "Oh, I am very glad-dear Eve!" The captain laughed again in an un-

pleasant sneering way. "Oh, yes-of course you are, my lovethe girl here, Carlyle, and let's congratu-

Nigel followed Evelyn but with no intention of bringing her back. He found life." He went into the cottage with her, and her wandering in the garden, and noticed with a sinking heart the wistful sadness of her face. She smiled upon him when she perceived him and let her draw her hand within his arm, asking-

"What do you think of mother, Nigel? Has she not altered?" "She has indeed," he admitted. "To my mind she seems afraid of him."

"I knew how it would be," the girl

when that day of all days is to be." is too soon to think of that yet; let us and Captain Gordon stood in the room. grow more accustomed to each other."

third finger of her left hand a broad gold coat, pinning it in with her own pretty door, tearing at the handle, and falling to please send it by one of your boys; the assionately in love than ever.

Poor woman! nothing could have been nets in a vague senseless fashion.

bitterly; "I had not the power to discern the dull country life must be to her "I would rather that you did so," what was real and what was false. Long mother; how at one time she would have Evelyn said. ago I pinned my faith on a woman who railed against the fate that planted her in was sitting with a book before her face foxy faced man had gone forever from her restless eyes on the evil visage op- Grey Friars.

> Gordon started guiltily. whispered. "This snoring is not music- morning dawned Captain Gordon was me. They then gave me Portland, Me.

Evelyn shook her head, answering, "No husband.

from her chair and almost crawled to her mons from Evelyn to come at once. The ly. There was an infernal din out on EVELYN had barely reached Grey Friars, her dress rustled or the sleeper stirred. breakfast, and having read the hastily tooting, welcoming in the New Year in when the carriage came from the station; Kneeling beside the girl she laid her penned lines he rose instantly and went true New York style. I looked at my

sembled in the hall. The footman sprang the lowly spoken words was a ring of very fact that she wanted him gave Cartime in the maritime provinces nearly from the box, opened the carriage door, passionate despair, and Evelyn put her lyle delight—his hopes of winning her midnight. Three minutes later my 'phoand Captain Gordon stepped out; even arm about the trembling form as if to affection had risen with a bound; and as sounded. then Evelyn thought he hadn't improved; protect the weak woman who by her own he walked at a brisk pace along the coun- "Hello!" I shouted in the instrument. he appeared more jaunty and insolent, folly had made a wreck of her life that try road, he allowed his imagination to "Is that central office, St. John?" and his knees seemed to give under him had, until her second marriage, been al- conjure up such a picture of future bliss,

come to us," the girl said, her heart full earth and facts once more. The loving which the next instant she overcame, and of compassion, yet thrilling with angry wife, the kiss, the close fond clasp of descending the broad white steps she said indignation against Captain Gordon, whom she loathed most intensely.

But Mrs. Gordon clung to her the "That cannot be--but never leave me.

Eve, swear you never will! He will murder me if we are are alone." At that moment Captain Gordon slipped from his chair to the floor, upsetting a

girl said. "But here is the tea, mother, crashing down by his side and partly drowned Mrs. Gordon's shriek. "What the devil are you doing?" he ing?" Captain Gordon inquired, sitting asked, blinking furiously at his wife, who

quiet country life appear perfectly ghosting his hands, a diabolical picture of con-

woman! she was nearly frantic with land. Yes, the latter replied, the hills wejected me. I'd have been a dead man A few days after Gordon's return, Nigel fright, holding her handkerchief over her wear their furze all the time.

The spirit was brought with all speed; ment. It was the first time either the and the captain, having taken a stiff glass, captain or his wife had heard it. They walked with a staggering jauntiness from were all sitting under the verandah when the room. After a few seconds the hall he called, taking afternoon tea, at least door was opened and closed, and Evelyn the ladies were; Captain Gordon had a exclaimed with a sigh of relief-

"Thank goodness, he has gone out." At this pleasing intelligence, Mrs. Gordon sat up and whispered-

"Go and ask; let us be certain." Captain Gordon had gone out, and had left word he would not be back till late; so the servant informed Evelyn. She at once imparted the news to her mother, who by that time was weeping quietly. and take each other for better or worse. Neither spoke for a minute or two; then Evelvn said-"Mother, what is the meaning of this-

> is he mad?" Mrs. Gordon began to sob and gasp again, but Evelyn was firm. "You must tell me," she persisted.

"How soon?" The words were scarce- anything; besides, I cannot help you un-But he will kill me!" the elder "We have fixed no special day at woman wailed. "You don't know himpresent, but there seems no reason for he will kill me! He is not a man, Eve, he

is a fiend-a demon!" "Tell me all you can, mother; you need don't believe in long engagements my- not be afraid, he will not hear of it. Tell me everything."

"Eve, he is drinking himself mad. He was raving when were abroad: once it "Yes-yes, Val-of course I am," she took six men to hold him, and oh! how I hoped he would die. But he got over it, and was careful for a time, but yesterday and to-day he has taken nothing but brandy; he is going mad again. I am so afraid, Evelyn-I wish I was dead! And your delight is taken for granted. Bring he has no money, and no friends, and he is living on my capital, spending every penny; and he never was in the service,

> and he always has led a disreputable Poor Mrs. Gordon told her tale of woe in a high pitched whining voice. It was much what Evelyn had expected to hear, perhaps a trifle worse, but only a trifle. "You must leave him at once," she said with decision; "he has no right to

touch your money." "He persuaded me to make it over to

tried to make up for it in many little Gordon with a terror beyond expression; tend this message: ways. She gathered a flower for his the latter shrieked wildly, rushing to the "I have left my pipe on your table;

Gordon stood with folded arms, sneer-That evening after dinner Captain Gorling and jerking his head as he watched asked for over an important part of don, who had taken an immense quantity | Evelyn with difficulty lift Evelyn into a | Europe, was returned to me." of wine, fell into a heavy sleep in the chair. The servants came rushing up drawing-room. He was not a pleasant with white scared faces; all was conspectacle to look upon, sliding half out of fusion. Someone galloped for a doctor, his chair, his arms hanging helplessly others helped to carry the senseless beside him, his head lolling on his breast. | woman up to Evelyn's room, for unhappy Evelyn moved away behind a screen so Mrs. Gordon was in a fit. Not till the how he sent a New Year's greeting to his Talkemdown paid a big compliment to that she might not see him; but the morning did she regain consciousness, heavy breathing and gutteral sounds he then the doctor and Evelyn who were gave vent to were clearly audible. She watching by the bedside, saw that an awglanced across to where Mrs. Gordon sat ful change had taken place. The poor pretending to read, but in reality watch- weak little mouth was all drawn on one ng her lord and master; perhaps think- side, and one eye was slightly turned in. ing of those brilliant dreams of the county | The last few months had become a blank set over which she was to have reigned as to her. She was once again Mrs. Palmer, queen—the gaiety and glory for which and talked of Dick and her boy lovers, she had dropped all her old friends. and babbled about her dresses and bon-

quieter than the life she led; yet she | "Is there any hope," Evelyn asked, and the doctor shook his head. "I am Evelyn puzzled over that more than afraid not. Will you break it to Captain

But afterwards it was discovered that proved herself unworthy. I thought then a lonely country house. But now no there was no need for anyone to break never to believe in another; then I met word of discontent ever escaped her; she the news to Captain Gordon, for that sly New York to call up Hartford, Conn. I

> posite. Evelyn coughed gently and Mrs. | That night while Mrs. Gordon lay be-"Mother, shall we go upstairs?" she from the old grey house, and when the Mrs. Gordon held up a warning hand. he carried with him a shabby unpre-Twice she essayed to speak, but was tentious looking black bag, which how-

ance that Carlyle received an urgent sum- hanged up my 'phone and waited patientdaughter, growing pallid with terror when note was given to him while he was at Park Row, tin horns blowing and whistles out. It was the first time Evelyn had watch. It was then twenty-five minutes "You will not desert me, Eve?" In sent for him or asked him to come; the after 12 a. m., which would make the that when he encountered Evelyn's grave "Mother, you shall leave him and anxious face he bounded quickly back to

> listening to an apology from Evelyn for having sent for him at all.

GREATEST CROP SINCE '87.

the west of Winnipeg, driving some twelve | a particularly sweet message to my girl. Press. He says Manitoba can expect this finished and had shaken of the bad atfall one of the greatest crops since 1887, if | tack of blues I had a short time before." all the fields are in as good condition as those seen by him. The head of the wheat on the sofa with his legs sprawling out in began to indulge in feeble hysterics on is longer than usual this season, the average being from forty-three to forty-five "Not very well," Evelyn said with what | "Come away," Evelyn urged; we are kernels per head; the berry is well formpoliteness she could: "You have been not bound to stay in the room with that ed, is now in the milk. and the wheat "Leave that painted old guy alone," vesting about August 15. Some barley seeing all the time, and it wears one out Gordon exclaimed, waxing more furious. | will be ready for the reaper in two weeks' so," Mrs. Gordon said with an odd fever"I've had enough of her. Gad! I'd like time. Mr. Gerrie says the wheat fields of ing." Then you lounge about and go to roken glass, grind- age over forty bushels per acre.

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I suppose it is quite cool in the Scotch

SMOKERS' YARNS.

How a St. John Man Communicated with his Best Girl.

[New York Herald.] We had just finished our little game of cards and had gone on deck for a final ocean greyhound" making the trip beween Sandy Hook and Queenstown in four days. This gave the man with the to grief by outrageous bluffs, a chance to mount his hobby. He had a theory that the more the inventions of men tended toward the annihilation of time and space the nearer drew the period of dissolution of the human race. He soon became very much of a bore and we were very much relieved when the telegraph operator told us a story about the battered have seen so much, it is absurd to hide old briar he was smoking. For reasons that are obvious, he would not care to set to rise. In an hour from the time it have his identity made known, as he is is put in the pans it will be light enough still in the employ of the company whose to bake. Under ordinary conditions bread nterests on this occasion were made sub-

servient to his own. "In a certain street in London," said he, "there are two telegraph bureausone for the cable between London and Paris by way of Dover and Calais, the other for the London and Brussels cable by the way of Ostend. These two offices are situated opposite one another, and the operators in each are on a very friendly footing. We discuss events of the day together, and generally have a mutual smoke during the noontime recess.

"I am in the French bureau, and one day after dinner I accidentally left my pipe on the table of one of my colleagues n the Belgian office. Our place was almost empty when I returned and there was only one messenger in the room. I asked him to go over the way and get my pipe. The small Mercury in buttons was obstinate, and scornfully replied to my request by saying; 'I can't go hunting after pipes, I am wanted here.' I did not press the point, but I wanted my pipe badly him," Mrs. Gordon admitted, looking and could not go after it myself. I got rather ashamed of her folly, and after over the difficulty in this way:-I went sighed. "I knew he would make a bad that silence again reigned between them; to my table, called up Dover and asked Evelyn with her chin resting on her them to put me in communication with hand, her straight brows puckered over Calais. As soon as this was done I asked take her away. I want you to say, dear, her blue eyes, was wondering how she | Calais to make through connection with could best help her mother, when both Paris; Paris was then asked to put me in "Oh, not yet—not for a long time," she | were startled by a sudden pushing for- communication with Brussels; through cried shrinking back; then seeing the ward of the blind which hung before the Brussels I got communication with Ospain in the kindly grey eyes added-"It open French window; another instant, tend, and then Ostend put me in communication with London A second later He had been listening, both women my colleague in the opposite office was "Very well, dear," he said quietly; and guessed that at once—Evelyn with un- surprised to hear clicking over the wire since, now over one year." she, guessing how she had hurt him, bounded indignation and disgust, Mrs. via Dover, Calais, Paris, Brussels and Os-

"Thirty seconds had scarcely elapsed

when my old briar, which had thus been the pensive individual began again, "As I positive and painless cure. Sold everyremarked before modern -" We were where. Price 50 cents. If afflicted try it spared the rest by the interruption of the newspaper man, who offered to tell us

"I will preface this story," the news- Well, there's no denying that woman has paper man said, "by telling you that it sense. What did she say? Little Johnny happened before the long distance tele- | She said she didn't see how you came to phone came into general use.

"It was one New Year's eve, and I had just finished work. I felt pretty homesick, for my people all lived in St. John, N. B., and I was in New York a comgaged to also lived in St. John. Her brother was night manager in the Central first put the idea in my head of trying the experiment of reaching my flancee's brother by telephone to give him mes-

sages for his sister and my folk. had not to wait long before the connection was made. Hartford was asked to call up Boston, Mass. When I got to tween life and death, a dark figure crept | Boston I told the central office what I was at, and they said they would help far on his road to more congenial climes; Next I was put in communication with Waterville, Me. Waterville gave me Bangor, Me. Vanceboro, Me., was next afraid to do so; then she took from her ever contained a valuable burden, for switched on, and after some little delay I pocket a pencil and wrote on an old en- after some days it was found that all Mrs. was able to get Fredericton, York county, velope—"Say nothing, he may hear you." Gordon's jewels had gone with her second N. B. I wished Fredericton the compliments of the season, told the eperator It was on the morning of his disappear- who I was and what I wanted, then

"Yes," came the reply, perfectly dis-

"This is New York city. Is the night and then I heard the sound of tootsteps hands, had all been a dream, and he was approaching the 'phone, from which I was 750 miles distant, as plainly as possible. Presently I was greeted with another 'Hello!' but this time it was a different voice from the first one and I easily recog nized it as belonging to the man I was soon to call brother-in-law. The two of Robert Gerrie has returned from a short | us held a pleasant chat together. I sent trip of inspection of the wheat fields to New Year's wishes to all my friends and miles out, says Thursday's Winnipeg Free I felt very much better when we had

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HOW TO MAKE GOOD BREAD.

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until the dough is of the proper consist When I use compressed yeast, I never the dissolved yeast and salt to the wetting. I stir in flour until the dough is stiff board, knead it 10 or 15 minutes and nut it to rise. In 3 hours it is light enough to form into loaves, put in pans and again mixed with compressed yeast should be baked and out of the oven in 5 hours from the time its ingredients are stirred together .- [Mrs. Emma P. Ewing in Indianapolis News.

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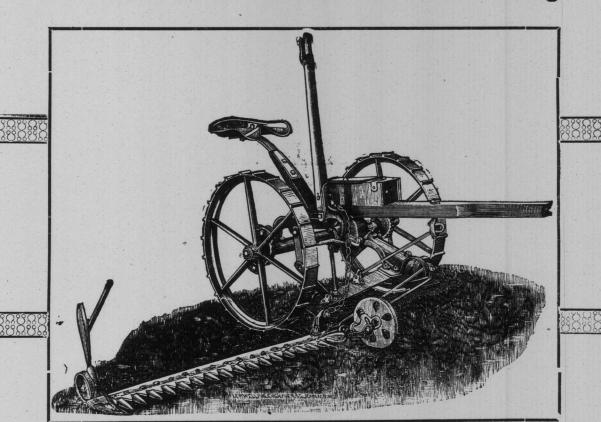
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