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A Very Enjoyable Evening Spent at

BACHELORS' "AT HOME"

In the Town Hall last Friday Evening:—Pretty Costumes Worn.

all feminity was agog with preparations for matters and report at next meeting.

On Friday evening a gay assemblage gathered at the Town Hall which had been day night, May 27. very tastefully decorated for the occasion with bunting, tapestry, pictures, etc. and of young men, who seem to take a great ircle was formed, which began the even-

The Chaperons were Mrs. W. S. Moore,

aterer L. P. James of the new restaurant er next Sunday afternoon also. n a style which pleased all and has added nuch to his name as a caterer. The dance was continued urtil early

Mrs. Hickson,-black brocaded satiu, orsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Moore-ivory satin, corsage bouquet pink and white roses.

ess of black grenadine. ge bouquet of white carnations and smitax. Mrs. Morrison-brown figured organdie immed with black lace applique.

overdress of black Brussels net, trimmed with olack satin ribbon. Mrs. R. T. D. Aitken-white silk, corsage ouquet of pink and white roses.

net over cerise silk, Mrs. Manny-black silk trimmed with black lace, bouquet of red roses. Mrs. McKeen-pink silk with touches of black velvet.

Mrs. R. H. Armstrong-gown of black

Mrs. Stables-blue and white foulard. Mrs. Jno. Robinson-black silk. Mrs. M. Falconer-navy blue silk trimm ed with white.

Miss Vickery-white mohair with con sage trimming of white and gold applique Miss Curran (Ottawa) navy blue silk muslin with bertha of cream guipure. Miss M. Fish-black and white organdie, the skirt being prettily trimmed with black

Miss McPeake-(Fredericton) blue an

Miss Burchill-biscuit colored prettily trimmed with cream guipure. Miss K. Troy-turquoise blue veiling, effectively trimmed with blue chiffon and did not find him, despite the fact that he

with black satin ribbon and touches of blue Miss Sargeant-pink dimity trimmed with arrow white satin ribbon.

Miss Millar(Chatham)-dove gray silk. Miss A. Bell-white muslin, the skirt eing prettily trimmed with flounce of the same, embroidered in pink roses. Miss M. Elliott-white tucked organdie

with yoke of black and gold net. Miss R. Elliott-light blue organdie arrow black lace. Miss Aitken-black surah silk with pale

lue trimming on bodice Miss Stables-white muslin

Miss Robinson (Millerton)-white taffeta now visiting here, has sent a cablegram silk with overdress of point d'esprit prett- home in which he said: "I have had a ity trimmed with white chiffon ruchings. Miss Falconer-white organdie. Miss Nicholson-white and black striped New Zealand contingent is necessary."

s of narrow velvet. ing-pink and

#### Miss Chesman (Chatham) -black net, co sage bouquet of white roses. Miss McAllister-black silk skirt with black and white silk waist.

Miss C. Russell-white organdie with white net flounces edged with narrow black Miss Ollie Russell (Chatham)-pale blu

and white figured mer-lawn. Miss DesBrisay (Chatham)-blue organdie rimmed with white lace. Miss E. Fleigher (Chatham)-cream cash

## Y. M. C. A.

At the business meeting last Tuesday night in the rooms of Association, considerable business was transacted. A plan prothat a number of Newcastle's young men prosed for forming junior society for boys were going to entertain their friends at an under 16 years was dicussed at length, the mine was on fire yesterday checked At Home in the Town Hall on May 23rd, and a committee appointed to look into the work, but it proved false. The rooms in

> was also proprosed and discussed, this also main shafts. Some were killed by rocks, laid down for further consideration. Meeting was adjourned to meet on Tues- gas. Many were badly scarred. The

> pleasure in the reading matter and games evening. The rescue work will last several provided. New member are being added days. Some of the bodies may never be got weekly.

Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. W. A. Hickson, Sunday afternoon was largely attended. The board of trade organized a relief fund about 40 were present.

terian church at present was the speaker. government and large centres through the P. Pedolo, S. L. T. Harrison, W. F. His very practical address was listenened to press. It has also arranged to co-operate with the coal company in any measure of Simpson, Murray, A. McKay, G. Mc- very grateful to Mr. Wallace who on such relief it may offer. Col Prior is expected. Naughton, S. W. Miller, G. G. Stothart, short notice consented so cheerful a man- at once. Many destitute families are left, ner to give an address, and take great pleas- and relief is badly needed. The explosion About 12 o'clock lunch was served by the ure in announcing that he will be the speak, was due to dust. The government inspect-

#### OBITUARY.

By the death of Miss Mary, daughter of ed by her many friends. Deceased was manager of the Bank of Commerce is treasseventeen years of age and had been in ill urer of the relief fund. health for some time but up to a very short time ago it was not thought it would result fatally. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereave

The ruberal Sunday afternoon was very sive One Says C. P. R. President. largely attended. The ody was taken from the house to St. Mary's hurch where Mrs. Thorold-light blue taffeta silk Rev. Father Dixon met he bier and conprettily trimmed with blue and white ducted the remains, carried by the rall. bearers, Messrs., A. Ferguson, C. Morrissy, shall pursue a strong, aggressive policy Mrs. Gobinson (Millerton) black silk with P. Keating, Wm. McLean, Frank Dalton with regard not to the Atlantic alone, but the and J. Kingston, into the church where the Pacific as well. When I say we, I mean solemn service of the Catholic church was Canada, the country, all of us together. 1 rendered, After the service the remains am not speaking for the Canadian Pacific

> buried in the family plot. The "Children of Mary", a society of which deceased was a member, walked in future, and can afford to disregard any atthe funeral procession. Six of them, M. tempts that foreign capitalists may make to Ryan, M. Hennessy, K. Foran, A. Power, secure our national property." M. Morrissy and C. Creaghan acted as pall-bearers with the six young men.

#### SMALL POX AGAIN.

#### Campbellton Has Another Case.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 28.-Joseph Phillips, a shingle sawyer at the Alexander stock to enable them to dictate the policy of mill, was discovered to be suffering from the Canadian Pacific, and particularly to so nmmed with narrow black velvet ribbon. small pox this morning. The Board of govern it that that should not be introduced Miss Troy-nile green nun's veiling with Health is actively at work endeavoring to into it the factor of a fast Atlantic steamprevent the spread of the disease, but the ship line. Sir Thomas was not disposed to general feeling around town is that a little attribute great importance to the report. more activity on the part of the board It was, he said, no doubt possible to obabout a month ago would have kept the dis. tain control of the Canadian Pacific Railway Miss Harley-cream silk with bodice ease away altogether. Phillips has relatives Company. Its stocks were widely scatterrimming of embroidered chiffon and narrow living at Eel River Cove, a district which has recently been infected, and about a whole of them, but he would say this, that month ago, Dr. Ferguson, of Dalhousie, it would take a very long time to accomwired the Campbelton health authorities plish this purpose, much longer than many to be on the look out for this man, but they people perhaps in agined. has been working right along at the Mair that he considers the Canadian Pacific rea-

#### PEACE ASSURED.

#### ed an Essential Point.

PRETORIA, May 25 .- The Boer deputation is still here and the conference at Vereeniging continues. Nothing definite of the result is known, but it is believed that the rimmed with satin ribbon the same shade. negotiations are proceeding favorably. At Miss Layton-pink muslin trimmed with the celebration of Victoria Day vesterday a large crowd gathered in the square here, expecting to hear a proclamation of peace.

> As confirming the probability that peace is not distant, the Right Hon. R. J. Seeddon, the premier of New Zealand, who is satisfactory interview with Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner. I do not think another ever shipped from an American port on the

with black, corsage bouquet LONDON, May 26.-The Daily Mail in its -pink dotted muslin of peace may be expected at any momen and that it will be found that the gover white ment has remained inflexible on all vits points at issue.

Explosion in B. C. Mine Buries Over

#### ONE HUNDRED

#### rimmed with tiny bunches of blue flowers. Miners--- Over Seventy-five Bodies Recovered, Relief being Sent.

FERNIE, B. C., May 24--Rescue work is proceding slowly on account of gas. Very few foreigners volunteer. A report that the mine have not yet been reached. There the event which all looked forward to with Aplan for forming a Ladies committee have been 40 bodies recovered, all from the some by fire and some by afterdamp and English church is being used as a morgue, at about 9 o'clock the Grand March and of young men who seem to take a great public funeral was held at six o'clock this as they are buried deep by debris. The The meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms a coal company is arranging for the funerals. and \$11,000 was contributed on the spot. The young men who gave the entertain- Rev. Mr. Wallace suppling the Presby- It had asked assistance of the provincial or of mines was here when the explosion occurred. The inquest has been adjourned

for one week. The gas overcomes rescuers often. The Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCabe which took doctors are working night and day. There place at her home last Friday morning, the have been many heart-rending scenes, and mmunity has lost a bright and estimable several losses in the same family. One son young lady, one which will be greatly miss. and two son-in-law is a case in point. The

#### CANADA'S POLICY.

were taken to St. Mary's cemetery and now, and if we proceed upon that principle, doing the utmost we can for ourselves, I do not think we need have any fear as to the

This was the significant declaration made to-day by Sir Thomas Shaughmessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, durport that American capitalists are seeking to secure control of the property.

He admitted that he had seen rumors in the newspapers that there was an effort on the part of American capitalists to obtain

It was clear from Sir Thomas's words sonably safe from foreign domination and whether the Parliament of Canada would British Government Has Not Yield- undertaking practically profitless, and think we need fear such a bugaboo as that." He followed this with a declaration of the ian steamship line, the strongest by far

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In speaking of wedding rings in our advertisement last week the printer made it read

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If you want a ring any time, keep this in mind as our special value plain ring at \$5.00.

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#### A LIFE IN A PRISON

CONVICT OF 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE TELLS THE AWFUL STORY.

A writer in London Tit-Bits tells tices."

cept complimentary observations. the mere "concealment of money are triumph over such a circum ground. public obligation to describe his ex- these words:

condemned to seven years' penal ser- dies.' been publicly admitted to be a mis- to remove a batch of convicts twenty-eight years, most of my time has been spent within the walls of prisoners, brought to the "Model Prison," as Pentonville was then one or other of her Majesty's pri-

had recovered somewhat from the shock given to a naturally sensitive mind by what was admitted, on all mind by what was admitted, on all foredoomed to spend in "strict solisentence, I found myself sitting on tary confinement." a low table, with my head in my were all rigged out in the knicker-

off all clothing, etc., sent into a long, stony corridor fitted up with long stony corridor fitted up with long stony corridor fitted up w cells on each side, and subjected to a bodily scrutiny which can only be the officials) had been hoisted on the George." It may be stated in pass-

to stand straight against the will be memories to stand at the will be memories to stand at the will be memories to the cell and throw up both a stanger arms. I was at this time straight and result to the life of the cell and Lady Minto. Only a few personal attendants accompanied

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morning, when my cell door was first opened, I asked permission to see the governor, and at mid-day had an interview with that gentleman. He spoke very civilly to me, but gave the to understand that, however obtained to understand that, however obtained to understand that, however obtained to understand that the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the control of the prison fare at Pentonville in the prison fare at Pen me to understand that, however objectionable the thing might be in other diet known to and oldewed by persons, and this is the only means

this story of the awful brutality of Many years later (1897), when a To have had twenty-five years similar incident elicited a similar one-half pints of stirabout and 1:3 experience of prison life is not hurst, the honored governor of that ounces of bread per diem. matter upon which any properly establishment made a statement to onstructed mind can offer or ac- the writer of this article which put Much less can one chant the hymn tobacco" altogether in the back-

stance, but, as Dr. Kitto once justly observed: 'The man who has lived many years under peculiar ed by the fortnightly 'search,' the circumstances may be under the same amiable Lieut.-Col Plummer used

perience as the traveler who ex- "I am afraid that all you or others plores unknown regions is under to may urge against this practice will describe the countries through not carry much weight at White-which he has passed." hall; and, if consulted on the mat-It is in this spirit that I sit down er, I could not honestly recommend to write the story of my prison life its discontinuance, as I have known -a life which commenced when, as cases in which men have concealed a life which commenced when, as cases in which men have concealed bear;

By youth of nineteen summers, I was dangerous weapons about their bo- Thrice nobly done!" through dimming

witude and seven years' police But, to resume the narrative, I supervision through what has since was in a month when an order came carriage of justice. From that London, and after an uneventful ride tate, July 7th, 1873, down to the third of August last, a period of was, in the company of nine other

In those days Pentonville was On the 7th of July, 1873, I was the first stage in the convict's down from the Assize Court penal progress, the place where all Manchester to the cells under- male prisoners spent the "probationmeath that building, and, when I ary" period of nine months which

to make I could forming to the "rules and regulaand tions" (a copy of which was hung upon the walls of every cell in the to state, but it would probably be prison), we were led in single at least \$4,000. No wonder the will receive or Indian file to the fine old chapel Prince and Princess were pleased select fro

where for so many years the Gos-pel of free grace was so ably with the banquet. preached by the venerable Ambrose Apropos of the religious services

ment in the prison regimen, but to the influence of the fine organ recitals with which Mr. Hoare (the prison organist in those days) generally concluded the morning services at Pentenville; and were instrumental music more extensively cultivated than it is at present a beneficial agency would be brought to bear upon very many

Although there were workshops at Centonville in those, as there are in not even relieve the suffering these, cays, most of the inmates were employed in their cells. one ever suffered more than I did where, for nine months, each man "I was told of Dr. Chase's C spent twenty-two out of the twen- but did not believe that it could I ty-fours daily.

Here is a copy of the prison tion, I began to feel the bench

Here is a copy of the prison dietary scale, one of which is supplied to every prisoner, so that each may know the quantity and quality of the rations to which he is by law entitled. by law entitled:

Breakfast, 4 pint cocoa, S ounces

it to other sufferers."

Besides being a thorough cure for

Dinner, Monday, 4 ounces beef. 8 ounces potatoes, and bread; Tuesday, 1 pint shin of beef soup, 8 chilblains, 60 cents a box, at all ounces potatoes, and bread; Wednesday, 4 ounces potatoes, and bread; Thursday, 12 ounces suct bread; Thursday, 12 ounces and bread; Friday, same as on Tues-

Accordingly, on the following day: Saturday, same as on Mon-morning, when my cell door was first day: Sunday, 4 ounces cheese, 12

A Plain, Unvarnished Account of its Terrible Brutality—The Various Stages of a Convict's Penal Progress in England

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for Convicted Criminals—Punishment

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#### THE PUSLINCH BOYS.

Old Puslinch gave her worthiest and bes The mettle of her pastures none d Nobly they've stood grim-visaged w Fighting they fell that bloody April m Drawn from the plough and labelled." recruits."

To active service strange; to duty

In Peace they'd garnered of her hu

In War 'twas victory or a gory bed. Charge after charge; "Stand steady, S The brunt of the battle it is you The fleeing Boers and join the B

And Clyde is now in bitter sorrow g And thoughts are of the brave h far away— The boys who to the Empire's sum: For hardships ready anxious for the Old Puslinch to the God of Battles kn els.

prayer—
For mother's grief kind heaven a p v
feels asks that He their precious lies may spare.
J.P.D., in Guelph Heral

#### Entertaining Prince and Princess 18 Ho

Cost New Brunswick \$22,273.37. A return submitted to the New

the officials) had been hoisted on the outer wall of the cell, I was regaled with a pint of and an 8-ounce loaf, and told that could make my be down and commenced to question me as to and commenced to question me as to me family and personal history.

One of the warders then ordered me to stand straight against the will be down and an accommended to stand straight against the will be down and accommended to stand straight against the will be down and accommended to stand straight against the will be down and accommended to stand straight against the will be down and accommended to stand straight against the will be deficials) had been hoisted on the click on the click on the cell, I was regaled to the cell, I was regaled outer wall of the cell, I was regaled with a pint of and an 8-ounce loaf, and told that could make my be stated in passing that this was an honor and distinction not given in any other Canadian city visited by the Royal guests, and it in some measure compensated for the failure to make any other C.M.G.'s from among the distinguished sons of this province.

Two houses were placed at the disposal of the Royal visitors. One was occupied by the Duke and posal of the Royal visitors. One was occupied by the Duke and Duchess, the other by the Governorof all my clothes, a could feet the state of the life of me active aim and object of any percentage examination and object of any percentage examination and the state of the country of t Williams set made

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> There's Nothing Like Leather. at Pentonville, one would like to point out to the authorities, who of the deputation of Toronto citi-well some ay. The

# Eczema's Itc

Mrs. Ann McDonald, Kingsv writes:—"For about three year dreadful sufferer from eczema. the patches of raw, flaming fie extend from my waist to my from the knees to the ankles. T itching almost drove me crazy ar I tried all the local physicians, the would crack open, and I don't bel eczema and salt rheum, Dr. Chase's Oint-

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Paine's Celery tel ven its remarkable and neighbors. and confidence,

were all rigged out in the knickerbup my mind with the illusive hope
that my case would be taken up
by the press and a reconsideration
of the case made imperative.

"Ah, the poor, delusive fancy! Ah,
the wetched make-believe!"
Within three hours of that maddening moment, I was led with thirteen
other prisoners (all under sentance
of penal servitude) to the county
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Apropos of the rengance at Pentonville, one would like to point out to the authorities, who last year expressed a willingness to consider any suggestions I would submit to them, the advantages connected with the musical part of the daily services at that prison.

I have known more than a dozen prisoners with whom I rubbed should be represented by the consideration of Taronto citically and the deputation of Taronto citically and the street car service you are giving us. Why, some of us cannot even get a strap to hang on by."

"Very well, gentlemen, I shall at prison.

I have known more than a dozen prisoners with whom I rubbed should be represented by the deputation leaped with joy, "by nutting in more straps."

"We have called, said the street well some lay, "he period after any the strong health to sall some lay, "he well some lay, "he is along the way of the sallong the sallong the restorative and restorative can ox, as

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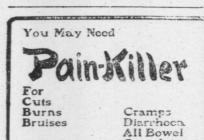
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E. R. O. cured us of Rheumatism and Sore Throat. One of our comrades when leaving Halifax, fortunately Stead in 1890. For originality and late of the world, to be an object.

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entences the whole philosophy of Mr. Rhodes' international and individual life is embraced. Perhaps it can best South Africa, be summarized as an orgument in fa-We, the undersigned, of Baden Powell's Mounted Police have great der, for the promotion of the peace London. The only pleasure testifying to the fact that and welfare of the world, and the establishment of an American-British ety gradually abso

secured a few bottles of the Cil, which he generously used in cases of Rheumatism. The equipment of our camp would not have been complete with the colors as a summary of a long convergence. It is now famous will, yet it is merely a collection of disjointed ideas, hurriedly put together by the Colors and so, one might go um." would not have been complete with- sation held between himself and Mr. There was Mr. Rhot

"I am a bad writer," said Rhodes he says, "the charm of pleasure in bearing testimony to its in one part of what might be called his confessions, "but through my illconnected sentences you can trace the country and lay of my ideas, and you can give my idea the literary clothing that is take the Go CLIFFORD BORTON, CHARLES MCGEE But Mr. Stead wisely refused to

For sale by all druggists and rough, hurried, and sometimes unlitering intrigue in grammatical notes exactly as Mr. Brazil, to Such a bra Rhodes scrawled them off, rather than have them supplied with literary clothing by anybody else." Mr. Rhodes commenced by declaring that the "key" to his idea for the development of the Englishspeaking race was the foundation of leaving the a "society copied, as to organization of the United States Constitution is home rule, or federation." An organization of gangation formed on these lines in low. ganization formed on these lines in the House of Commons, constantly working for decentralization and not wasting time on trivial questions, would, Mr. Rhodes believed, soon

the markets for the products of the "The labor question," he wrote. is important, but that is deeper than labor." America, both in its possibilities of alliance and its attitude of commercial rival, was apparently ever present in Mr. Rhodes' mind. "The world with America in the forefront," he wrote, "is devistible the FACTORY

The world with America in the forefront," he world, "is devising tariffs to boycott your manufactures. This is the supreme question.

I believe that England, with fair play, should manufacture for the world, and being a free trader, I bettee that best of imported stock. A large lieve that, until the world comes to the concept that the world declare world. its senses, you should declare war (I \ wo mean a commercial war), with those

> ica, and universal peace after a hun- ed : But toward this millennium Mr. Rhodes believed the most powerful factor would be "a secret society, organized like Loyola, supported by the accumulated wealth of those whose aspirations is a desire to do 'something," and who are spared the "hideous annoyance" daily creited by the thought as to which "of their incompetent relations" they should leave their fortune. These wealthy people, Mr. Rhodes thought, would thus be greatly relieved, and be able to turn "their ill-gotten or

inherited gains to some advantage."
Reverting to himself, Mr. Rhodes "It is a fearful thought to feel you possess a patent, and to doubt whether your life will last you through the circumlocution of the patent office. I have that inner conviction that if I can live I have thought out something that is worthy of being registered in the patent office. The fear is, shall I have time and opportunity, and I believe, with of an inventor, that it is not self-glorification that I desire, but the wish to live and register my patent for the benefit of those who. I think, I have a large stock has ever seen, but, whose fault is that they do not know their strength,

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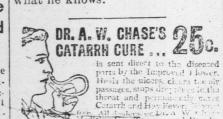
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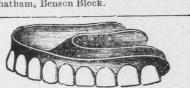
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NEWCASTLE, MAY 28, 1902. OUR SOUVENIR ISSUE.

We are hard at work on our Souvenir issue and it is no small task to the regular business of this office, especially our growing business, as never in our experience have we been so busy and had so much general commercial job printing on hand, and unavoidable delays are bound to ocand far into the night to keep up make it a credit to the town as well

as to this establishment. badly wounded and just about his last. It is a regular jem in the print-

The different articles descriptive both from a literary as well as a des- property.

titled "The Man Behind the Boathook" This poem will be illustrated and is are asking for the whole issue.

of hunting and fishing stories, views Canada that I ever heard of, and of Newcastle and Chatham, and other I'll risk it anyway. Besides that interesting places.

plains where big game abounds. bears up in Canada," he said, condentially. I'm going to get pony, too, and I think I'll call

Orders are being received at this office at 10 cents a copy. Orders will station, and I just couldn't sleep. der at once and procure them with der great hardships, for eleven days, the least possible delay.

#### Exhibition Building and Driving Park for the North Shore.

The matter of establishing an Exhibition building, grounds and track for the North
Shore, on the Miramichi, which has for some
time exceed the attention of Agricultural time engaged the attention of Agricultural Society No. 9 and leading citizens interested Society No. 9 and leading citizens interested in the improvement of horses and other live Gain Flesh stock, bids fair to matertalize. A meeting of the Society and citizens was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening of last week, presided over by Mayor Snowball, had been done toward the object sought. The society had leased for a term of fifty years, with clause for another fifty year extention, the Loggan field property, excepting the part owned by Judge Wilkinson on which they had an option for purchase, and also one for the purchase of that of Mr. Arthur Johnson adjoining on the west. The formation of an exhibition association was suggested by Hon. Mr. Tweedie and after being discussed by that gentleman and is made. Messrs. Hildebrand, Geo. E. Fisher, Geo. Watt, the Mayor, Ald. Murdoch and others it was resolved to form an association. Messrs. R. A. Lawlor and Joseph Tweedie were appointed to prepare a prospectus and Messrs. Geo. E. Fisher. Geo. Hildebrand, Geo. P. Searle, Geo. Watt, J. D. Creaghan

and Jas. Falconer to solicit stock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the association from government for an exhibit

The estimated cost of the whole undertaking is about \$10,000.

The Directors of the Agricultural Society

met on Tuesday evening and decided to subscribe 130 shares at \$10 per share and to call paid to addresses in Canada, Niid. and U. S. a meeting of the society to ratify san forthwith. Citizens subscribed about eighty additional shares yesterday, through the

solicitation of Mr. Hildebrand. The enterprise is one which should be supported, not only in Chatham but elsewhere on the North Shore as it is underaddressed to Anslow Bros., Newcastle, and all letters to the Editor should be addressed EDITOR OF THE ADVOCATE, New- hibitions in this part of the province similar to those held in St. John, Woods.ock and Sussex.-Advance.

#### RED DEER COUNTRY.

the Western States-Man From Oklahoma Tells Why.

The most interesting of Canada ew American settlers, bound for th Red River country on the Edmonto branch, in a recent train load, was owever, the man from Oklahoma who, with his wife and four chi dren, ranging from twelve to three was en route to the latest land promise. "Born in Iowa, lived Kansas, was in the Oklahoma rush been farming and frontiering all my print this large edition and carry on life," he said. "No use talking: that land of mine down there wasn't any He said "warn't," but the reader

can reproduce the mid-western drawl "If it had been I wouldn't be here. Sold the place for seven hundred; so you can guess. Got some good stock, dairy cows, four fine horses, some cur. Our presses are running all day pigs and other stuff. Got a couple o tents, and when I reach Ponoka 1'm just going to pitch the tents and let with our orders and also to get out the family stay tall I look up some this special issue in a creditable manner, and we are taking great pains to bound to have some timber. Don't care if it is back from the railroad a bit. Guess I'll not be so far from the other road when it strikes across to The cover picture, in four colors, other road when it strates across go- the Red River for England they entitled "His Last Run" represents ing through all right. Why did I my hove growing up. Real smart boys. Want to give them a chance. I'm anxious about schooli far out I guess there may be

character, and show off the many to Globe's Alberta correspondent) like one of his prairie windmills or ganization of school districts, the relations with Great Britain, the pow of the Miramichi are well chosen, authority, and the safety of life and

criptive point of view and will doubt- I to,d him of the law against less prove a good advertisement for the carrying of concealed weapons, 'but it ain't for use against man There's lots of gun play where This issue will contain a revised come from, but I reckon it ain't christian to put lead in a man when his back is turned. Lots of them Duffy Gillis" as well as the latest pro- settle their rows there with their guns, but, you know, they're getting down on it, and sometimes they put a man in the pen' for a good long term for shooting another, sort of

descriptive of the great log jam at the The Oklahoma man's ideas of our Southwest railway bridge when the relations to Great Britain were hazy. "They tried to scare me off," Southwest boom broke in 1881. he said, "when I told them I was This poem alone is worth the price we going to Canada, by saying first thing I knew I'd be packed off to South Africa to fight the Boers; but I didn't scare a bit. I just said myself, there ain't no conscription in

war's a gone coon. The Oklahoma young hopefuls were Enclosed in each Souvenir is a originals. The six-year-old boy finely printed map of New Brunswick ited it, a big horn-handled jackknife. showing all the rivers, lakes and "My uncle gave me that to skin the bears up in Canada," he said, con-Daisy. We had a bird at home, but we had to let it fly away when we me. No, sir. We had to sleep on the quilt last night, in the room at the

> These poor little children had been in a meadow, a flock of wild ducks, and the ice on the little lakes inter ested them keenly. Ice, of course, is rather scarce in Oklahoma. Other settlers had storics largely of the same sort. Growing families and no room to spread out at home

reports from friends who had set-

Persons have been known to gain a **pound** a day by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMULthe Society's committee, explained what SION. It is strange, but it often

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bound all up the line a little knot dropping off at each station. in the country through which passed. The judgment was frank and "Too much alkali there for me." "I have had enough of bare prairie; I want trees." "That is fine black earth: bet you that would grow rare crops," heard at random

In the year 1848 W was chief factor of Huds pany at Norway Houas Rossville. When turned by way of Huoson B. Norway House, and there general of the forces on ther Majes ty's staff, fell in love with pretty Margaret daughter. Before the vessel sailed the marriage was solemnized and Margaret left her far northen home for heard of the young couple winter, when word was received at Norway House from Margaret Dark ing, now a widow, asking copy of her marriage certificate file with the War Office in order she might receive her widsion. Her letter was dated in logne, France, and stated a husband died in South Af year. Rev. J. Semmons, agent for the Berens River procured the certificate aske which shows that the witness the marriage were P. Robert on surgeon, Sixth Regiment; William Sinclair, chief factor of the House Bay Company at Norway and Sophia Mason. The off minister was Rev. William Man one of the missionaries who well be counted among the

Shee Famine in Belleville A gentleman recently made rounds of Belleville's shoe store ing to purchase a pair of tan share. Not one pair was on sale. They have

The fragrant rat of the march whose pelt is an item of commerce. cents each. First-class mink are up to about \$2. Common fox are to \$1.50, and a silver fox you can swap for a corner lot and house with a brown stone front and a brass knocker. That's right.— Bob-caygeon Independent.

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nto a garden. With such work to their hand and uch an outlook for the future, it is ttle wonder that the people of Caln the heart of the "nickel opper in payment even for a stamp speedily made aware that he has done something almost as heinous as eating with his knife.

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Mr. John Stewart has returned hom

Messrs. Robert Armstrong, James Run

School has opened again under the man

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaddick are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Some of the boys have returned from th

Mrs. Blackmore of Red bank, is visitit

We are very glad to hear that Mrs. John

Mr. Daniel Cain, accompanied by

The many friends of John Shaddick w

be glad to hear that he is greatly improved

BATHURST.

expected to return from Ottawa, this week.

Hon. C. H. LaBillois, of Dalhousie, is

Rev. T. F. Fitzgerald, of Pokemouche,

agement of Miss Nellie Fitzgerald. Mr. Wm. Duncan, formerly of C. P. Ros

was visiting friends here last week.

Way is improved in health.

Sunday here.

John

usual good heaith.

er and the wild Robert.

#### LOWER LUDOW

The Rev. Mr. Knight, Methodisc minis. coming to the town and starting his new ter of Boiestown, preached at Mr. James venture in the winter, Mr. McDonald has Reid's on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. had enough and more work than himself Mr. K. McKenzie of Lower Blackville and his help of four hands can do. He has Jacob White, Peter Elhaton, Joseph A was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Donald. - now on hand orders which will keep him Melanson, George C. Sutherland and Rich. Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Richard | well into July to fill. Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Richard
O'Donnell paid friends a flying visit at
Conference will convene here June 6th at
Carter took place from her son's residence,

town, were visiting her mother, Mrs. L. L. expected. Nelson on Sunday.

Miss Maggie Norrard and Miss Maggie O'Donnell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clowater on Sunday and also other friends and relatives.

Messrs. D., E., and J. O'Donnell have each purchased a new bicycle. Mr. W. Wilson of this place has purchased a new buggy, one of the latest style.

with their drive and is moving along at a pastor Rev. A. McLeod not enjoying his pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. Rogers, Mr. Richards and Gunter of Boiestown Mr. J. Burton Crocker, leaves for

have started at twitching drives from the Moncton on Monday night. Congratulation are to be given to Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Carroll on a happy dometic fishing at the Oxbow. They report good Mr. Hazen Lyons has trapped a very

large bear this season. Mr, E, Lyons had a cancer on his lip. It was cut out by Dr Doctor Irving of Boiestown. The patient is doing as well as can

be expected. Mr. M. Storsy got his house burnt one well advanced. day last week and most all of his furniture was destoyed. It caught fire from the after an absence of two or more years.

A very heavy shower of rain fell here on Thursday. It was needed very badly for the grain and crops. The trees are dress-day last on the road to Comp. Advent day last on the road to Camp Adams. ed once more in their robes of green.

#### BOIESTOWN.

Boiestown, May 26-The heavy rains of Saturday and today have swollen the river considerably and as a result the drives are coming along rapidly. The running drive drive and are looking fine. of the main South West is passing here today and the twitching drive is close in the her brothers, Messrs. Wm and Joseph Cop cear. All the lumber was brought along in one drive to Hayes' bar.

The condition of Mr. William Richards health is not very much improved and today visit last week. he went to Fredericton to interview an Duncan visited his bear traps the 24th. American Medical Specialist on his case, who, on account of pressure of business was unable to come here to see him. We trust absence of many days, up at Wayerto sington street, Halifax. a Mr. Richards may be much benefitted by working with John Allison. his trip to Fredericton, and hope for speedy recovery to his usual health.

Empire Day was fittingly observed in the in health, after an illness of many weeks. school here, on Friday last. The day was spent in lessons on the history and geography of the Empire, and in the rendering of appropriate readings and recitations conducive to instilling more patriotism into the minds of the young and rising genera-

Today is being observed as Victoria day and the Union Jack is flying over the

The farmers are getting along nicely with the spring's seeding. Vegetation is very backward for the time of year on account of the very cold weather dnring the season. Mr. Sandy Fairley, who had his spine broken in the Minnesota lumber woods last here last week. February, arrived home about two weeks ago. He came the whole distance on a Rev. H. Meahan of Moncton, are in town. - good and in the olio stretcher and speaks very highly of the care Events. and attention shown him on the trip. Mr. BATHURST, May 21.—The death of Mr. expert club jeggler, L Fairley's many friends are glad to see him Charles Meahan, occurred very suddenly on who performed all ad in such good spirits, and all look forward Monday morning. Deceased was 78 years | we were to his partial recovery at least from his of age and was highly respected. The knivss, dates, hats,

Fred W. McCloskey is nome from McGill o'clock, from his late residence, Water - 1 the light of the University for the summer holidays. All street, to the church of the Sacred Heart are glad to learn that Fred carried off a and was attended by a large number of cintures Balifax fle a l. prize and many honors on the completion of citizens and relatives. Mars was celebrated his sophomore year in the applied Science by the Rev. H. A. Meahan, of Moncton nephew of deceased. The Right Roy. Faculty of that institution.

Messrs. Timothy Lynch and Michael Bishop Barry, and the Rev. Fat Welsh have been in the village for the past McLaughlan occupied seats in the sanctuary. few days and are in good spirits over the The services at the grave were performed progress of the drive since the rise of water. by Father Meahan, assisted by Fathers Me The marriage of Mr. J. Woodcock and Laughlan and Martin. Deceased was born Miss Minnie Palmer of the Portage were at Omagh county Tyrone. Seven children, united in hymen's holy bonds on Wednes- Mrs. John Barnes, of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. day last. Rev. M. R. Knight tying the Fred L. Hall and Miss Kate Mehan, of nuptial knot. They will reside for the Winthrop Beach, Mass.; the Misses Laura

Our popular young tailor, Mr. William oseph J. Meahan, Bathurst, and Mr. Frank present at Astle's Crossing. McDonald, is enjoying a well earned holiday with friends in Frederictou and Marysville.

Meahan, of Lynn, Mass., survive. / The pall-bearers were Messas. Richard Branch,

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# BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the BUCKINGHAM N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Russell of Dcak. 2.30 o'clock p. m. A large delegation is Basin road, to the Presbyterian burying ground at three p. m. on Tuesday. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of friends and relatives. The services at the house and Mr. J. W. Miller has returned from his extended tour in England and the smith and Rev. Mr. Reid and were most grave were conducted by Rev. J. Goldcontinent. He left again for St. John on impressive. The mourners were Mr. J. S. Carter, son of deceased; Mr. W. R. Payne, Miss Amelia Russell has returned to St. Bathurst; Mr. Sneppard Frost, of Chatham, nephew; Mr. Charles F. Payne, of Camp-Mr. T. Lynch of Fredericton, and Mr. There was no service held in any of the bellton, and Masters Willie and Gideon Welsh of Glassville, have got to Hayes' bar Presbyterian churches on Sunday, the Payne, of Bathurst, grandchildren. The Angus Branch, Joseph White, R. Hinton,

#### JANEVILLE.

Joseph Kent and Charles Boss.

We are having delightful weather at fishing by day and were royally entertain- grain is in. present for the farming and nearly all the

ed at night by the disappearing philosoph-The salmon nets were set the week. Mrs. T. J. Smith spent last suesday in P. G. Mahoney of Melrose visited

ville a Tuesday

|   | SAD SUICIDE A "MONCTON.                     |
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| 1 | At Monot . Freing a young                   |
|   | I man, 20 or                                |
|   | Hotel Minto, as R. S. Little,               |
|   | Hallay, and was some of the room 51. He     |
|   | dan net come dound eaktast or dinner,       |
|   | and is no response cont be got the bell boy |
|   | lenened the door and toond him lying dead   |
|   | on the bed, with a gaping bullet vo and at  |
|   | the base of the brain. A note on the table  |
|   | a same, the address, R.S. Little, son of    |
|   | or is Little 87 Curard street, . Halifax,   |
|   | Iring beside the body was a 42 Reming-      |
|   | weiver, with one shell empty.               |
|   | Virter on the back of a Sackville music     |

conect programme in the vest pocket was Mr R Copp paid Whitneyville a flying the collowing note: Physical trouble from has dead. The deceased far the son of Ar. Thomas Little, head of the retail dry Mr. James Street is home again after a goods house of Thomas Late & Son, Bar-

## Mrs. G. Ferguson, of Dalhousie, is a gue

of Mrs. Jas. Ferguson, Bathurst Village. Mr. Chas. Morrisy, of Newcastle, spenwnitney's Minstreli House at the Mr. O. Turgeon and Miss Turgeon, are

Minstrels play-e last night to a Whitney's San France at the Academy of large audience. The many good performers Rev. P. W. Dixon, of Newcastle, was are John Goss, Arthu-Eiggins Bros., each of Rev. J. J. McLaughlin of Chatham, and his way. The gran! funeral took place this morning at nice andly apparent. . word as

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\$ 9. 34. Tweedie was Char at \$725

ett, of Gagetown of discussion Fickler of Fred ing her Caughter, Mrs. Matthew Bowes. meer over this sale. r each contended

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were widely spreading, but after the heavy

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an attack of la grippe, but glad to report

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Quite a number of our young men

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am Betts, second offence, find \$100

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The following cases were tried

that she is able to be around again, Miss E. Gilks spent a few days of last

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started for the days on Marelay,

rain of Saturday night I think they are

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to affect the clerks.

ing near a window, said:

"Then conduct me to M. Fauvel."

clerk named Cavaillon, who was writ-

"The chief is always out at this

"Then I will call again," said M. de

"And with reason-he knows he can

Prosper's expression, his hollow voice

begged him to explain himself.

"All I had in the safe."

paper and tied together."

said young Cavaillon.

"Well?"

lively, frank eye.

"No: it is untouched."

"Did you find the safe broken open?"

"What's this I hear?" he said to the

The sound of M. Fauvel's voice in-

"Monsieur," he began, "having, as

"Why yesterday, monsieur?" interrapted the banker. "It seems to me that I have a hundred times ordered

con to wait until the day of the pay-

"I know, mensieur, and I did wrong

dischey you. But the evil is done.

Yesterday evening I locked up the

funds. They have disappeared, and

"You are crazy," exclaimed M. Fau-

"I am not crazy, neither, unfortu-

This calmness at such a moment ap-

peared to exasperate M. Fauvel. He

seized Prosper by the arm and shook

"Speak!" he cried out. "Speak! Who

do you say opened the safe? Answer

antely, am I dreaming. I am simply

yet the safe has not been forced."

vel, "or you are dreaming!"

saying what is true."

"I cannot say."

him roughly.

you know, a payment to make this morning, I yesterday drew from the

Bank of France 350,000 francs."

fully. "What's happened?"

vancel toward his chief.

By whom?

I the Paris evening papers of Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1866, the following announcement ap-

"A great robbery, committed against one of our most honorable bankers, M. Andre Fauvel, caused intense excitement this morning throughout the neighborhood of the Rue de Provence. The robbers with extraordinary skill and boldness succeeded in making an entrance to the offices, in forcing the lock of a safe that has heretofore been considered impregnable and in getting away with the enormous sum of 350,-000 francs in bank notes. The police, immediately informed of the robbery, displayed their accustomed zeal, and Clameran. And he departed without their investigations have been crowned | saying "Good morning" or even touchwith success. Already, it is said, one ing his hat. P. B., a clerk in the bank, has been arrested, and there is every reason to lon. "But here comes Prosper." hope that his accomplices will be soon | Prosper Bertomy, cashler of Fauvel's overtaken by the hand of justice."

inaccurate in their information. The sum of 350,000 francs certainly had fashio been stolen from M. Andre Fauvel's bank, but not in the manner described. "Some one has just been inquiring for anger, yet he controlled himself. The following are the facts as they were related with scrupulous exactness at the preliminary examination: it not?"

The banking house of Andre Fauvel, 87 Rue de Provence, is an important establishment and, owing to its large I would be late this morning, I atforce of clerks, presents very much tended to the matter yesterday." the appearance of a government de- Prosper had unlocked his office and partment. On the ground floor are the as he finished speaking entered and offices, with windows on the street, closed the door behind him. protected by strong iron bars, sufficiently large and close together to dis- of the clerks, "who never lets anycourage all burglarious attempts. M. thing disturb him. The chief has quar-Fauvel's private office is on the first floor over the offices and leads into his | tardy, and his remonstrances have no private apartments. This private ofeffect upon him whatever." fice communicates directly with the bank by means of a narrow staircase. get anything he wants out of the chief. which opens into the room occupied Besides, how could he come any soonby the head cashier. This room, which er? He sits up all night and leads a fast life. Have you noticed how pale "cashier's office." is proof against all he looks this morning?" attacks, no matter how skillfully planned. Fastened in the wall by enormous iron clamps is a safe, a formidable and fantastic piece of furniture, calculated to fill with envy the poor been robbed!" devil who easily carries his fortune in

a pocketbook. The safe is opened by a curious little key. But this is the least important part of the mechanism. Five movable steel buttons, upon which are engraved all the letters of the alphabet, constiinto a chair. tute the real power of this ingenious piece of furniture. Before inserting the key into the lock the letters on the buttons must be in the exact position in which they were placed when the safe was locked. In M. Fauvel's bank, as everywhere, the safe was always closed with a word which was changed from time to time. This word was known only to the head of the bank and the cashier. They each had also a key. There was but one danger-that

of forgetting the word which was indispensable On the morning of the 28th of February the employees were all busy at their various desks about half past 9 o'clock when a middle aged man of very dark complexion and military bearing, in deep mourning, presented himself in the office adjoining the safe, where he found five or six employees. He asked to see the cashier. He was told that the cashier had not yet arrived and that the cashroom was not opened till 10 o'clock, a notice of which

was posted in the entry. "I thought," he said in a tone of cool impertinence, "to find some one here ready to attend to my business, having arranged the matter with M. Fauvel yesterday. I am Count Louis de

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WHE SION HEADACHE.

"No one but you and I knew the sekeys." This was a formal accusation. At least, all the auditors present so under-

grasp and said:

one who could have taken this money." "Unhappy man!" Prosper drew himself up and, looking M. Fauvel full in the face, added:

"Or you!"

The banker made a threatening gesture, and there is no knowing what would have happened if they had not said. "Let us go into your affec," tions of the employees and succeeded Clameran, an iron maker at Oloron, and have come to draw 300,000 francs deposited in this bank by my late brother, whose heir I am. It is surprising that no orders were given men. The iron founder did not ap- without troubling himself to examine Neither the title of the noble manufacturer nor his explanations appeared pear to observe anything unusual. He anything, took a chair and ordered his

> said in the same impertinent tone: "The cashier has not yet arrived," "It is after 10 o'clock, gentlemen." they repeated, "and we can do nothing No one answered, and M. de Clameran was about to continue when he he said, "have you nothing to tell me?" for the first time saw the banker. He The cashier started, as if the ques-There was some hesitation, then a

went straight to him. you were absent."

"Not very polite," said little Cavailin my office." banking house, was a tall, handsome But this time the newspapers were man of thirty, with light hat and blue pelled to force my way in. Will you day have I had cause to congratulate eyes, and dressed in the heart of the tell me, yes or no, can I have my mon-

> "Ah, here you are!" cried Cavaillon. M. Fauvel listened, trembling with "I would be obliged to you, monsieur, "Who? An iron manufacturer, was for a short delay." "I thought you said"-

> "Yes, yesterday, but this mo "Well, he will return. Thinking that | this very instant, I find I have been robbed of 350,000 francs." M. de Clameran bowed ironically and

"Shall I have to wait long?" "Long enough for me to send to the

"There is a cashier," exclaimed one Then, turning his back on the iron maker, M. Fauvel said to his cashier: "Write a note to the bank for a loan reled with him twenty times for being of 300,000 francs. Send at once. Let the messenger take a carriage."

Prosper did not move. "Do you hear me?" said the banker The cashier trembled. He seemed as if he was in a stupor. "It is useless to send," he said.

"There is a credit to this gentleman of The cashroom door opened, and the 300,000 francs, and we have less than cashier appeared before them with tot-100,000 in the bank." M. de Clameran evidently expected "Robbed!" he gasped out. "I have this answer, for he muttered: "Naturally."

and trembling limbs betrayed such word, his voice, his manner, his face, fearful suffering that the clerks got clearly said: up from their desks and ran toward "This comedy is well acted, but nevertheless it is a comedy, and I don't the firmest prin inces. Speak, Prosper, him. He almost dropped into their arms. He was sick and faint and fell intend to be duped by it." "Oh, don't be alarmed, monsieur," His companions surrounded him and

said the banker. "This house has other resources. Have patience till my re-"Robbed?" they said. "Where? How? He went out and up the narrow steps Gradually Prosper recovered himself. leading to his study and at the end of | zled. The sight these piles of gold five minutes returned, holding in his

hand a letter and a bundle of securi-"Yes, all-three packages, each containing 100 notes of a thousand francs, "Here, quick, Couturier," he said to and one package of 50,000. The four one of his clerks, "take my carriage, packages were wrapped in a sheet of which is waiting, and go with monsieur to M. de Rothschild's. Give him With the rapidity of lightning the this letter and these securities. In exnews of the robbery spread throughchange you will receive 300,000 francs, out the bank. The curious clerks rushwhich you will hand to this gentle-

The iron founder was visibly disappointed. He seemed to wish to apologize for his impertinence. "I assure you, monsieur, that I had "Yesterday I put 350,000 francs in no intention of offending. For some

the safe, and this morning it is gone." years our relations have been such that A messenger had already informed M. Fauvel of the disaster, and at this "Enough, monsieur," interrupted the moment he entered the room. M. Anbanker. "I desire no apologies. In dre Fauvel appeared to be a man of business friendship counts for nothfifty, inclined to corpulency, of mediing. I owe you money. I am not ready um height, with iron gray hair, and, to pay you. You are pressing. You like all hard workers, he had a slight have a right to demand what is your stoop. Never did he by a single action own. Follow my clerk. He will pay belie the kindly expression of his face. He had an open countenance and a you your money." Then he turned to his clerks who

clerks, who stood before him respect- desks." "As for you, gentlemen, resume your In a moment the room was cleared pired the cashier with the energy of a of every one except those who belonggreat crisis. The dreaded and decisive ed there, and they sat at their desks business had come. He arose and ad- with their noses almost touching the

paper before them, as if absorped in

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stood it. Yet the cashier's strange cammess did not leave him. He gender work. Still excited by the events cammess did not leave him. He gender work and their work of their work. Still excited by the events so rapidly succeeding each other, M. tly released himself from the chief's Andre Fauvel walked up and down the room with quick, nervous steps, occa-"In fact, monsieur, I am the only sionally uttering some low exclamation. Prosper remained leaning against the doer, with pale face and fixed eyes, looking as if he had lost the faculty of ing. Finally the banker, after a ence, stopped shert before Proser. He had determined upon his line

> been interrupted by loud and angry | The eashier obeyed without a word, voices in the entry. A man insisted and his chief followed him, taking the upon entering in spite of the protesta-Nothing in the cashroom bore eviin forcing his way in. It was M. de dence of the entrance of burglars. Ev-Clameran. The clerks stood looking on, erything was in perfect order. Not bewildered, motionless, in profound silence. It was easy to see that some was open, and on the top shelf lay sevterrible question—a question of life or eral rouleaus of gold, overlooked or death—was being weighed by all these disdained by the thieves. M. Fauvel. advanced, his hat on his head, and cashier to be seated. He had entirely recovered his equanimity, and his countenance wore its usual kind expression "Now that we are alone, Prosper,"

> tion surprised him. "Nothing, mon-"Well, monsieur," he said, "I con- sieur, that I have not already told you." gratulate myself upon finding you in | "What? Nothing? Do you persist in at last. I have been here once before asserting a fable so absurd and ridicuthis morning and found the cashroom lous that no one can possibly believe not opened, the cashier not arrived; it? It is folly! Confide in me. It is your only chance of salvation. I am "You are mistaken, monsieur; I was your chief, it is true, but I am, above all, your friend-your best and truest "I return, and this time not only the friend. I cannot forget that here fifcashroom is closed, but I am refused | teen years ago you were intrusted to admittance to the office. I am com- me by your father, and ever since that

> > creased your salary." express himself in so feeling and pater- all orders to nal a manper. Prosper was silent with

"Answer!" pursued M. Fauvel. "Have I not always been like a father to you? From the first day my house has been eleine, and my sons looked upon you as a brother. But you grew weary of this peaceful life. One day a year ago you suddenly began to shun us, and since then"+

The memories of the past thus evoked by the banker seemed too much for the unhappy cashier. He buried his face in his hands and burst into tears. "One can donfide everything to his father without fear," resumed M. Fau-Although he only pronounced this forgets. Do not know the terrible advance. temptations that in a city like Paris beset a young man? There are some

"What do you sish me to say?" "The truth. I chonorable man may yield to temptat a, but his first step toward atoneme is confession. Say to me: Yes, I har been tempted, dazturned my brain. I am young. I have

passions." "I!" murmured rosper. "I!" "Poor boy!" sstath the banker sadly. He paused, as if toping for a confesloping for a confession, which, ho r, did not come. ve courage. Make "Come, Prosper. it. I will go up a clean breast of the safe. I am stairs. Go again tation you did not sure that in your search thoroughly This evening I will return, and I in sure that during the day you will ave found, if not the 350,000 francs, it least the greater portion of it. And neither you nor I will tomorrow rember anything about this false ald ."

M. Fauvel had ril n and was about to leave the room ven Prosper arose and held him by the rm. "Your generosity s useless, monsieur," he said bitter y. "Having taken nothing, I can re tore nothing. I have searched carefully. The bank notes have been stole " "But by whom, loor fool? By

"By all that is sacre( I swear that it stood curiously gazing on and said, was not by me." The banker's face rned crimson. "Miserable wretch," cred he, "do you mean to say that it was I?" Prosper bowed his be d and did not

Assessors' Notice.

had from any

[Coninued on page seven]."

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#### CASE II3.

(Continued from page 6)

"Ah, it is thus, then," said M. Fau- night?" vel, unable to contain himself any lonhave done all I could to save you. steps." ou will have yourself to thank for what follows. I have sent for the com- cashroom at night?" issary of police. He must be waitig in my study. Shall I call him?"

Prosper, with the fearful resignation lied in a stifled voice: "Do as you will." The banker was near the door. He

opened it and after giving the cashier a last searching look said to an office "Anselme, ask the commissary of police to step down."

CHAPTER II.

T HE commissary sent for by M. Fauvel soon mode his Fauvel soon made his ap- Fauvel. pearance. A short man dressed in a full suit of black, which was slightly relieved by a crum- ed when I first came?" pled collar, followed him. The banker, scarcely bowing to him, said:

"Doubtless, monsieur, you have been apprised of the painful circumstance your assistance?"

"It is about a robbery, I believe."

perpetrated, but by whom? Did the hope of discovering something and had robber enter from without?"

The banker hesitated a moment. "I think not," he said at last. Prosper.

The commissary was prepared for sary of police.

the attention of these gentlemen."

Already, before the commissary spoke tion of surprise. to him, he had ferreted everywherestudied the doors, sounded the parti-

"for a stranger to enter here." He walked around the office.

"Is this door closed at night?" he inquired.

"It is always locked." bank," said Prosper.

which he outeids at night and folds up heads. in the morning.

"Yes, monsieur," answered the bank-

He opened the door and called:

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"At what hour did you go to bed?" "About half past 10. I had spent the evening at a cafe near by with mensieur's valet." "Did you hear no noise during the

"No, and still I sleep so lightly that ger. "You dare- Then between you if monsieur comes down to the cashand me, M. Prosper Bertomy, justice room when I am asleep I am instantly shall decide. God is my witness that awakened by the sound of his foot-

"Does M. Fauvel often come to the "No, monsieur; very seldom."

"Did he come last night?" "No, monsieur; I am very certain he a man who abandons himself, re- did not, for I was kept awake nearly all night by the strong coffee I had drunk with the valet." "That will do," said the commissary,

"You may retire." When Anselme had left the room, Fanferlot resumed his search. He opened the door of the banker's

private staircase. "Where do these stairs lead to?" he asked. "To my private office," replied M.

commissary, "to which I was conduct-"Precisely."

lot, "and examine the entrances to it." of a domestic drama. If the commis- little confidences on paper, I see. Now which compels me to have recourse to vel eagerly. "Come, gentlemen, and you come, too, Prosper."

M. Fauvel's private office consisted of "Yes; an infamous and mysterious two rooms—the waiting room, sumpturobbery committed in this office, from ously decorated, and the study, where he is quite handsome I suppose his the safe you see open there, of which he transacted business. The furniture love is returned. This love affair vexes a simple word: my cashier"-he pointed to Prosper- in this room was composed of a large the banker, who, not knowing how to "alone possesses the key and the office desk, several leather covered get rid of the importunate lover by fair . Fanferlot was confounded and bechairs and on either side of the fire-This declaration seemed to arouse place a secretary and a bookshelf, this pretended robber, which is very the unfortunate cashier from his stu- These two rooms had three doors. ingenious." One opened on the private stairway, "Pardon me, monsieur," he said to another into the banker's bedroom, and the commissary in a low tone. "My the third into the main vestibule. It the innocent cashier was the victus of chief also has the word and the key." | was through this last door that the an odious reach banker's clients and visitors were ad-The commissary at once understood | mitted. M. Fanferlot examined the that these two men accused each other. study. He seemed puzzled like a man "Well," he said, "a robbery has been who had flattered himself with the

found nothing. "Let us see the adjoining room," he said. "And I am certain he did not," said He passed into the waiting room, fol-

lowed by the banker and the commisthose answers, but it did not suit his | Prosper remained alone in the study. purpose to follow them up immediate- Notwithstanding the disordered state of his mind, he could not but perceive "However," said he, "we must make that his situation was every minute ourselves sure or it. Turning toward becoming more serious. Seating himhis companion, "M. Fanferlot," he said, self on a sofa near the fireplace, he was "go and see it you cannot discover absorbed in the most gloomy forebodsome traces that may have escaped ings when the banker's chamber door suddenly opened and a beautiful girl M. Fanferlot, nicknamed "The Sonir- appeared upon the threshold. She was rel," was indebted to his prodigious tall and slender. A loose morning agility for this title, of which he was gown, confined at the waist by a simnot a little proud. Slim and insignifi- ple black ribbon, betrayed to advancant in appearance, he might, in spite tage the graceful elegance of her figof his iron muscles, be taken for a bail- ure. Her black eyes were large and iff's under clerk as he walked along soft, her complexion had the creamy

black overcoat. He had one of those beautiful dark hair, carelessly held tofaces that impress us disagreeably—an gether by a tortoise shell comb, fell in Prospe... odiously turned up nose, thin lips and a profusion of soft curls upon her exa name. He Bertomy in the study, where probably was ambitious. Alas, he was unsuc- she expected to find her uncle alone, "Do "Do "Ah!"

Prosper started up as if he had re- glass the the tions, examined the wicket and stirred ceived an electric shock. His eyes, a stool down and bring examined papers and accounts necessary for my moment before so dull and heavy, all at once sparkled with joy as if he had for a stranger to enter here."

In seyes, a the safe. He say successor. I must at the same time inform you that, without speaking of the safe coaf of very difficult, so the safe coaf of very difficult. caught a glimpse of a messenger of hope.

"Madeleine," he cried; "Madeleine!" "Ch. godhlag at a The young girl blushed crimson. She "as Li bef seemed about to hastily retreat and | Fanferiot said "And who keeps the key?"

"The office boy, to whom I always give it in charge before leaving the bank," said Present.

"Seemed about to hastly retreat and stepped back; but, Prosper having advanced this it. This so the recently made in the following manner: Two thousands are him a significant that companies and taken by myself in advance of my salary and fifteen hundred advanced and extended her hand, which he seiz- con a motion of may repicions. If the "This boy," said M. Fauvel, "sleeps ed and pressed eagerly. They stood can be had stelen in the outer room on a sofa bedstead, thus face to face, but with bowed no coasion for his section in a largey.

"Is he here?" inquired the commis- audible voice:

"You, Prosper-you!" These words broke the spell. Prosper dropped the white hand which he held and answered bitterly: and answered bitterly: "Yes, this is Prosper, the companion Finding to the

This boy had been a confidential serv- of your childhood-suspected, accused the ad ant of M Fauvel for ten years. He of the most disgraceful theft-Prosper, 1 tive determine but the idea of being connected and to justice and who, before the day is

"They have told me nothing. I have carcely seen my cousins this morning, and my aunt is so ill that I felt . Threa that the has happened."

Prosper hesitated. Perhaps it occurfatal kind. You should have a movement | red to him to open his heart to Madeof the bowels every day. To accomplish leine, of revealing to her his most sethis, avoid concentrated foods, use vegetcret thoughts. A remembrance of the past coming up chilled his confidence. He sadly shook his head and replied: "Thanks, mademoiselle, for this proof f interest, the last, doubtless, that I shall ever receive from you. But allow e, by being silent, to spare you dis tress and myself the mortification of blushing before you." Madeleine interrupted him with an

mperious gesture: "I insist upon knowing," she said "Alas, mademoisell Prosper. "You will or

my misfortune and yes, then you wi what you b

police and a detective. They will soon sleepy, he fixed himself in a comforta-

had heard for them. This excellent ventured: bloodhound had not lost sight of the cashier. He said to himself: "If he believes himself to be alone, his face will betray him. I shall detect a smile or a wink that will mean some-

thing." ma. M. Fanferlot was skillful enough to complete the sentences he did not understand. As yet he only had a upon which he hastily wrote a few "Is not that the room," asked the suspicion, but a suspicion is a point to lines.

"Nothing is more easy," said M. Fau. sary of police is a skeptic, the detec- we will discover something positive." tive has faith. He believes in evil.

> Thus to as Farierlot's n. d the banker had simply robbed himse and

pleted, the per's office. taking a d "You see

M. Fauve and Professional St. Fauler lot?" con The det pied in s of the gair lott, to manifested si of suprise. Evid ally be had just a de an important discours. Noticing

- M. Lanvel, Prosper and the common ary reas and surrounded "Have on disco med any trace?" asked the lanker afterly? Fanfe turner aroun? with a fussatisfied for He reprosented himself for not baving a cale ar impressions. "Oh," sele he can age. "I have dis-

buttoned up to the chin in his thin pallor of a white camellia, and her black overcoat. He had one of those beautiful dark hair, carelessly held tolittle restless black eyes. Fanferlot, who had been on the police force for five years, burned to distinguish himself to make the police force for his period to the police force for his period for solutions himself to make the police force for his period for solutions and his period for solutions and his period for solutions and his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of soft curls upon her exquisite neck his period for solutions of solutions "Who to?" asked a report stary, becoming alt nilve. lock? The commiss

Mons, there was The banker, creeping down in the and The commissary interrupted him. Finally Madeleine said in a scarcely of the organization of the control awakenh n to have com in order to to a name

it. affair, the deknew that he would not be suspected, whom your uncle has just delivered up is the little across the regards that spent by myself," robbery is recrible, and he entered the open trembing like a leaf.

"Did you sleep in the next room last night?" asked the commissary of police.

"Good heavens! Prosper what are The haster dedeposited in this bank-about fifteen Madeleine, with a terrified gesture, cried in a tone of profound sympathy:

"Good heavens! Prosper, what are you saying?"

"What! Do you not know? Have "To could be a the book could be a the book could be a the country of the country of the country of the book could be a the country of the

uneasy and came to tell uncle. But for heaven's sake speak. Tell me what the word and by the key. new the word and he the key." This forms affirm for a man feel that we are being deprived of our glom to be still be still a end of the liberty—this moment is terrible. At esite and the committee ry. Tames Sauvel.

> have in faces; one for home use ate and got married. other to carry out in

return. I entreat you to betire that ble position for taking a nap, gaped they may not find you here." As he spoke he gently pushed her dislocated and finally closed his eyes. through the door, she resisting, and closed it upon her. It was time, for an absent clerk. The others were the next moment the commissary and burning to know the result of the in-M. Fauvel entered. They had visited quiry. Their eyes shone with curiosithe main entrance and waiting room ty, but they dared not ask a question. and had heard nothing of what had Unable to restrain himself any longer, passed in the study. But Fanferlot little Cavaillon, Prosper's defender,

> "Well, who is the robber?" Prosper shrugged his shoulders.

"Nobody knows," he replied. Was this conscious innocence or hardened recklessness? The clerks observed with surprise that Prosper had Leaving M. Fauvel and the commis- resumed his usual manner, that sort sary to pursue their investigations, he posted himself to watch. He saw the docr open and Madeleine appear upon the bank. Never would a stranger enthe threshold. He lost not a single tering the room have supposed that word or gesture of the rapid scene this young man, idly lounging in a which had passed between Prosper and chair and playing with a pencil, was the young girl. It mattered little that resting under an accusation of robbery every word of this scene was an enig- and was about to be arrested. He

start from. He was prompt in build- "Ah, ha!" thought Fanferlot the ing a plan upon the slightest incident, Squirrel, whose hearing and sight thinking he saw in the past of these were wonderfully good in spite of his "I would like to see it," said Fanfer- people whom he did not know glimpses profound sleep. "Eh, eh! He makes his Having written his note, Prosper "This is the situation," said he to folded it carefully in the smallest poshimself. "This man loves the young sible size and, after furtively glancing corner, threw it to little Cavaillon with

"Gipsy!"

"The young man has more pluck and nerve than many of my oldest customers. This, however, shows the result of education."

Yes, innocent or guilty, Prosper must have been endowed with great self control and power of dissimulation to affect this imperturbable calmness and presence of mind at a time when his nonor, his future happiness, all that he held dear in life, were at stake. And he was only thirty years old. Either from natural deference or from the hope of gaining some ray of light by a private conversation the commissary determined to speak to the banker. "There is no doubt, monsieur," he said as soon as they were alone, "this young man has robbed you. It would

be a gross neglect of duty it I did not secure his person." This declaration seemed to distress the banker. "Poor Prosper!" he said. Prosper was now called in with Fanferlot, whom they had much trouble to awaken, and with the most complete indifference listened to the an-

nouncement of his arrest. In response he calmly said: "I swear that I am innocent." M. Fauvel, much more disturbed and

excited than his cashier, made a last Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. "There is still time, poor boy," he said. "In the name of heaven, reflect!" Prosper did not appear to hear him. pened He drew from his pocket a small key. are the most liberal and up-to-date which be laid on the mantel, and said: "Here is the key of your safe, monsieur. I hope for my sake that you will some day be convinced of my innocence, and I hope for your sake that it will not come too late." Then, Addressa magaifying as every one was silent, he added: and used, "Before leaving, here are the books, thousand francs, I leave a deficit in Fanferlot, cash. There is a deficit of three thousand five hundred francs on my cash sand five hundled francs on my cash LIGHT PROVERBS:

> day of the month. Tomorrow the salaries will be paid, consequently"-"Were you authorized," he demand-ed, "to draw money whenever you \$8 each, to introduce, "at once" only. wished to to make advances?" "No. but I knew that M. Fauvel

would not have refused me permission to oblige my friends. What I did is done everywhere. I have simply followed my predecessor's example." to keep his care! The banker made a sign of assent. the irrection continued the cashier, "I had a sort of | second petween right to it, all of my savings being

"That is true," said M. Fauvel. "M. Fire

from press to has been report might now be made. He an-poyable futions, I can nounced his intention of leaving and block has not been tam- ordered the cashier to prepare to follow when our individuality is lost and we this fatal command, "Follow me," CALLON be ease to teplie i. "I which brings before our eyes the the east is replied. "I which brings before our eyes the yawning prison gates, the most harden office in the Davidson building New astless than the prison buil ed sinner weeps and begs for mercy. But Prosper lost none of that studied phlegm which the commissary secretly pronounced consummate impudence. table to Slowly, with as much careless ease as if going to breakfast, he drew on his overcost and gloves and said politely:

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Margaret Sutherland and Jane Weaver, Defendants.

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Monday was generally observed as a holi- J. E. Brown, Optician will be at Shaw's the holidays with friends here. day. It was a wet disagreable day.

John Doucett had one of his feet crushed by a plank at Ritchie's mill yesterday.

The much needed rain has come and in new office in the Lounsbury Block untill

come out safely.

Major Maltby has also received a long Chatham, died at her home there on service decoration as described in our last | Monday.

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Nearly twenty boats were cut fishing bass on Sunday morning. This is surely an meeting. opportunity for the Sabbath Day Alliance to work upon.

Trout fishing has commenced at Indiantown and the Oxbow but the rain of the was purchased by Mr. Call. past three days has made the water too

high. The river is also full of smelts. Church. Sermons will be preached by the Rev. A. F. Brown. Morning-The Right-

eous. Evening-St. Pierre's Destruction. here for some time went to his old home at is the record take for that river .- Advance. Douglastown to visit friends and while there was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and there are small hopes of his recovery.

Mr. Wm. L. Curtis of this town killed a pig May 21st, eleven months old which to learn that such was not the case. one in November last which weighed 470 lbs. He considers this very good pork raising for one year.

Miss M. E. Foley of Nelson the has added for some time is visiting her parent and Mrs. John Johnston.

A case of cruelty to animal. our notice. A woman, a resident town, tied a cat up in a 1. under a barn where it death. The neight

raising for one year.

and drives Lean, aged 42 years. to be in the boom

and a visit on Sunday after- 1892 by the Rev. Mr. Welden, Mr. John than water works pumping McKane, to Miss Florence, daughter of the brook. In leaving, one late Edward Sinclair. the subject, liberated it. -Advance.

crobably arrive

Major Maltby received word yesterday, dian Regiment. They were given a good announcing that Jones, Ross and Craig had send off at the wharf. The signal flags on been selected to represent the 12th Field the steamer as she sailed down the harbor Battery at the Coronation. The depart. read: "Good by, Canada; and no surrender." May 23rd, 2w. Provisional Directors. to award such an honor to C. W. Anslow, notwithstanding he has been for years a member of this battery besides serving with credit in the first Contingent. There is something radically wrong with the depart ment in this matter.

A number of Newcastle, Douglastown and Chatham friends of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. R. Call, pleasantly surprised them by gathering at their home last Wednesday evening anniversary of their marriage. A very pleasant evening was spent with toasts, tained in their usual manner, a sumptuous repast being served. Many handsome occasion and hopes that they will live

"The Salvation Army is on the eve of its is seen among its members. It seems that they are confident of obtaining their share CLEVELAND, towards the sum of \$28,000 which is to be raised throughout this territory. The local target as it is termed in army parlance, is \$120.00. We should think, that consider. ing the acknowledged good work this organnzation has done in our midst, and the splendid record the social institutions have achieved, they have enlisted sufficient sympathy in this town to guarantee that sum to be donated during self-denial week. Whatever our personal opinions may be as to the army methods, and paraphernalia, we are agreed that the Army is in earnest, economical in spending the funds entrusted to it, and we wish it every success.

# THE DATE STATE STATE STATE

Mr. W. A. Loudon, the popular leader of

e Citizens Band, Chatham, has accepted a sition in the Auditor General's office, redericton. His many friends on the Miramichi will be sorry to loose him but are glad that he has secured so lucrative

Mesrrs . Allan and Wm. McLellan, spen Miss Katie Fleming, who is teaching at Pine Ridge, Kent Co., spent Saturday

The latest poem "The Man Behind the Sunday and Monday at her home. Boathook" in our Souvenir price, 10 cents. Mrs. Pierce Cummings and child Boston is visiting her home here. Miss Minnie Ingram, has been very ill

such a quantity that all the drives will the evening of the last day of every month. for the past three weeks, and her many friends join in wishing her a speedy re-Mrs. M. Morris, wife of Ald. Morris of covery. Mrs. Martin Ericson spent Sunday in

Prof. Prince of St. John spent Sunday The popular poem, "The Days of Duffy

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McDonald, age 21 years.

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Thursday night.

Monday was generally observed as a holiday. It was a wet disagreable day.

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The much needed rain has come and

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opportunity for the Sabbath Day Alliance to work upon. Trout fishing has commenced at Indian town and the Oxbow but the rain of the

past three days has made the water too high. The river is also full of smelts. Church. Sermons will be preached by the run is about five pounds.

Rev. A. F. Brown. Morning-The Rightcous. Evening-St. Pierre's Destruction. Mr. John Falconer who has been living here for some time went to his old home at

Douglastown to visit friends and while there was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and there are small hopes of his recovery. Mr. Wm. L. Curtis of this town killed

pig May 21st, eleven months old which weighed when dressed, 402 lbs. He killed one in November last which weighed 470 lbs. He considers this very good pork been to New York for some time has added raising for one year.

A case of cruelty to animals has come to our notice. A woman, a resident of this town, tied a cat up in a bag then threw it under a barn where it was left to starve to death. The neighbors were disturbed by the animal s cries and after diligent search, surely a case for the S. P. C. A.

Mr. Timothy Lynch was in town yester- McCabe, aged 17 years. day direct from Boiestewn. He reports the freshet high in the Southwest and all drives son of James and Mary Lollard, aged 36 oming along at a lively rate. The water each us from the Northwest and drives which were not expected to be in the boom for a week or more will probably arrive to-day or to-morrow.

Two Moose made a visit on Sunday aftersoon to Chatham water works pumping McKane, to Miss Florence, daughter of the station, Morrison's Brook. In leaving, one late Edward Sinclair jumped the wire fence successfully, but the vires and was thrown. Engineer Craig and John Archibald captured and tethered it.

ouncing that Jones, Ross and Craig had send off at the wharf. The signal flags on selected to represent the 12th Field the steamer as she sailed down the harbor terwat the Coronation. The departto ward such an honor to C. W. Anslow, not what anding he has been for years a ther of this battery besides serving with redi in the first Contingent, There is someting radically wrong with the depart-

A numer of Newcastle, Douglastown and Chatham riends of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. R. Call, pleasantly surprised them by gathering at theirhome last Wednesday evening anniversary of their marriage. A very pleasant evering was spent with toasts, hostess, although taken by surprise, enter-

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J. E. Brown, Optician will be at Shaw's the holidays with friends here.

Miss Katie Fleming, who is teaching at Pine Ridge, Kent Co., spent Saturday, The latest poem "The Man Behind the Boathook" in our Souvenir price, 10 cents. Mrs. Pierce Cummings and child of

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"Ah, it is thus, then," said M. Fauvel, unable to contain himself any lonhave done all I could to save you. steps." You will have yourself to thank for what follows. I have sent for the com- | cashroom at night?" nissary of police. He must be waitng in my study. Shall I call him?" Prosper, with the fearful resignation olied in a stifled voice: "Do as you will."

The banker was near the door. He opened it and after giving the cashier "You may retire." a last searching look said to an office

"Anselme, ask the commissary of police to step down."

CHAPTER II. HE commissary sent for by M. Fauvel soon made his appearance. A short man dressed in a full suit of black, which was slightly relieved by a crum- ed when I first came?" pied collar, followed him. The banker,

scarcely bowing to him, said: "Doubtless, monsieur, you have been apprised of the painful circumstance your assistance?"

"It is about a robbery, I believe." This declaration seemed to arouse

robber enter from without?" The banker hesitated a moment. "I think not." he said at last.

The commissary was prepared for sary of police.

the attention of these gentlemen."

Already, before the commissary spoke | tion of surprise. to him, he had ferreted everywherestudied the doors, sounded the partitions, examined the wicket and stirred up the ashes in the fireplace. "It would be very difficult," said he, "for a stranger to enter here."

He walked around the office. "Is this door closed at night?" he in-

"It is always locked." "And who keeps the key?".

give it in charge before leaving the bank," said Prosper.

which he unfolds at night and folds up heads. in the morning." "Is be here?" inquired the commis-

"Yes, monsieur," answered the bank-

He opened the door and called:

robbery is terrible, and he entered the

oem trembling like a leaf. "Did you sleep in the next room last night?" asked the commissary of po-

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"At what hour did you go to bed?" "About half past 10. I had spent the evening at a cafe near by with men-"Did you hear no noise during the

night?" "No, and still I sleep so lightly that ger. "You dare- Then between you if monsieur comes down to the cashand me, M. Prosper Bertomy, justice | room when I am asleep I am instantly shall decide. God is my witness that awakened by the sound of his foot-

> "No, monsieur; very seldom." "Did he come last night?"

"No, monsieur; I am very certain he f a man who abandons himself, re- did not, for I was kept awake nearly all night by the strong coffee I had drunk with the valet." "That will do." said the commissary

> When Anselme had left the room Fanferlot resumed his search. He opened the door of the banker's private staircase.

asked. "To my private office," replied M. Fauvel. "Is not that the room," asked the

"Where do these stairs lead to?" he

commissary, "to which I was conduct-"Precisely." "I would like to see it," said Fanfer-

which compels me to have recourse to vel eagerly. "Come, gentlemen, and you come, too, Prosper." M. Fauvel's private office consisted of \*Yes: an infamous and mysterious two rooms—the waiting room, sumptu-

my cashier"-he pointed to Prosper- in this room was composed of a large place a secretary and a bookshelf, the unfortunate cashier from his stu- These two rooms had three doors. One opened on the private stairway, "Pardon me, monsieur," he said to another into the banker's bedroom, and the commissary in a low tone. "My | the third into the main vestibule, It | that these two men accused each other. | study. He seemed nuzzled like a man "Well," he said, "a robbery has been who had flattered himself with the perpetrated, but by whom? Did the hope of discovering something and had found nothing. "Let us see the adjoining room," he

"And I am certain he did not," said He passed into the waiting room, fol-

lowed by the banker and the commisthose answers, but it did not suit his | Prosper remained alone in the study. purpose to follow them up immediate Notwithstanding the disordered state of his mind, he could not but perceive "However," said he, "we must make that his situation was every minute ourselves sure of it." Turning toward | becoming more serious. Seating himhis companion, "Fanferlot," he said, self on a sofa near the fireplace, he was "go and see if you cannot discover absorbed in the most gloomy forebodsome traces that may have escaped ings when the banker's chamber door suddenly opened and a beautiful girl M. Fanferlot, nicknamed "The Squir- appeared upon the threshold. She was rel," was indebted to his prodigious tall and slender. A loose morning agility for this title, of which he was gown, confined at the waist by a simnot a little proud. Slim and insignifi- ple black ribbon, betrayed to advancant in appearance, he might, in spite tage the graceful elegance of her figof his iron muscles, be taken for a bail- ure. Her black eyes were large and iff's under clerk as he walked along soft, her complexion had the creamy buttoned up to the chin in his thin pallor of a white camellia, and her black overcoat. He had one of those beautiful dark hair, carelessly held tofaces that impress us disagreeably-an gether by a tortoise shell comb, fell in odiously turned up nose, thin lips and a profusion of soft curls upon her exlittle restless black eyes. Fanferlot, quisite neck. She was M. Fauvel's who had been on the police force for niece, Madeleine, of whom he had spofive years, burned to distinguish him- ken not long before. Seeing Prosper self, to make for the of a name. He Bertomy in the study, where probably was ambitious. Alas, he was unsuc- she expected to find her uncle alone, cessful, beling opportunity or genius. she could not refrain from an exclama-

> "Ah!" Prosper started up as if he had received an electric shock. His eyes, a moment before so dull and heavy, all at once sparkled with joy as if he had caught a glimpse of a messenger of

"Madeleine," he cried; "Madeleine!" The young girl blushed crimson. She seemed about to hastily retreat and stepped back; but, Prosper having ad-"The office boy, to whom I always vanced toward her, she was overcome by something stronger than her will and extended her hand, which he seiz-"This boy." said M. Fauvel, "sleeps ed and pressed eagerly. They stood in the outer room on a sofa bedstead, thus face to face, but with bowed

> Finally Madeleine said in a scarcely audible voice: "You. Prosper-von!"

> These words broke the spell. Prosper dropped the white hand which he held and answered bitterly:

"Yes, this is Prosper, the companion This boy had been a confidential serv- of your childhood-suspected, accused ant of M. Fauvel for ten years. He of the most disgraceful theft-Prosper, knew that he would not be suspected. whom your uncle has just delivered up to justice and who, before the day is over, will be arrested and thrown into

Madeleine, with a terrified gesture, cried in a tone of profound sympathy: "Good heavens! Prosper, what are you saying?"

ot your aunt and cousins told you?" arcely seen my cousins this morning, and my aunt is so ill that I felt heaven's sake speak. Tell me what has happened." Prosper hesitated. Perhaps it occur-

red to him to open his heart to Madeleine, of revealing to her his most se- hesitation of eret thoughts. A remembrance of the past coming up chilled his confidence. must req He sadly shook his head and replied: | sation "Thanks, mademoiselle, for this proof. of interest, the last, doubtless, that I | banker shall ever receive from you. But allow me, by being silent, to spare you distress and myself the mortification of blushing before you." Madeleine interrupted him with an

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> ma. M. Fanferlot was skillfu enough to complete the sentences he did not understand. As yet he on; had a upon which he hastily wrote a few suspicion, but a suspicion is a point to lines.

tive has faith. He believes in evil. himself. "This man loves the young sible size and, after furtively glancing robbery committed in this office, from ously decorated, and the study, where he is quite handsome I stpoose his corner, threw it to little Cavaillon with the safe you see open there, of which he transacted business. The furniture love is returned. This love affair vexes a simple word: the banker, who, not knowng how to "alone possesses the key and the office desk, several leather covered get rid of the importunate lover by fair Fanferlot was confounded and be chairs and on either side of the fire- means, has to resort to fou and plans gan to feel a little uneasy. this pretended robbery, which is very

> banker had simply robbed limself, and the innocent cashier was the victim of education." the innocent cashier was the victim of

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search has only confirmed our first hope of gaining some ray of light by a opinion." M. Fauvel and Prosper assented.

"And what do you think, M. Fanferlot?" continued the compissary. The detective did not enswer. Occupied in studying the safe lock, he manifested signs of surprise. Evidently he had just made an important discovery. Noticing this, M. Fauvel, Prosper and the commissary rose and surrounded

"Have you discovered any trace?" asked the banker eagerly. Fanferlot turned around with a dissatisfied air. H reproached himself for not having cincealed his impres-

"Oh," said he cardessly, "I have discovered nothing of importance!" "But we should like to know," said Prosper. "I have merely convinced myself

violence and haste." "Why so?" asked the commissary, becoming attentive. "Do you see this scratch near the

The commissary took a magnifying glass that the detective had used, stooped down and carefully examined papers and accounts necessary for my the safe. He saw a light scratch on

the outer coat of varnish. "I see it," said be. "But what does that prove?"

"as I said before."

no occasion for his being in a hurry. aries will be paid, consequently"-The banker, creeping down in the dead of the night softly for fear of awakening the boy in the anteroom in order ed. "to draw money whenever you seech, to introduce, "at once" only. to rifle his own money safe, had every | wished to to make advances?" reason to tremble, to hurry, to hastily "No. but I knew that M. Fauvel withdraw the key, which, slipping would not have refused me permission along the lock, scratched the varnish. to oblige my friends. What I did is Resolved to unravel by himself the done everywhere. I have simply foltangled thread of this affair, the de- lowed my predecessor's example." tective determined to keep his con- The banker made a sign of assent. jectures to himself. For the same rea- "As regards that spent by myself," to withdraw attention from the thousand francs." scratch.

"To conclude," he said, addressing Bertomy has at least that amount on the commissary. "I am convinced that deposit." "What! Do you not knew? Have no one outside of the bank could have This last question settled, the com-"They have told me nothing. I have tact. No suspicious pressure has been report might now be made. He anused on the movable buttons. I can nounced his intention of leaving and affirm that the lock has not been tam- ordered the cashier to prepare to follow uneasy and came to tell uncle. But for pered with by burglar's tools or false him. Usually this moment, when

> commissary. "That be

> > He pronounced consummate impudence. table to Slowly, with as much careless ease as no intention of at- if going to breakfast, he drew on his nd passed into the Dyercost and gloves and said politely: rlot also went commissary received a "You are

police and a detective. They win soon sleepy, he fixed himself in a comfortareturn. I entreat you to petire that ble position for taking a nap, gaped until his jawbone seemed about to be As he spoke he gently pushed her dislocated and finally closed his eyes. through the door, she resisting, and Prosper seated himself at the desk of closed it upon her. It was tim, for an absent clerk. The others were the next moment the commissar; and burning to know the result of the in-M. Fauvel entered. They lad waited quiry. Their eyes shone with curiosithe main entrance and wating room ty, but they dared not ask a question. and had heard nothing of what had Unable to restrain himself any longer, passed in the study. But Farferlot little Cavaillon, Prosper's defender,

> "Nobody knows," he replied. Was this conscious innocence or

start from. He was promptin build- "Ah, ha!" thought Fanferlot the Having written his note, Prosper

> "Gipsy!" "The young man has more pluck and

chief also has the word and the key."

"I should have said so."

was through this last door that the banker's clients and visitors were ad
"I should have said so."

Wes, innocent or guilty, Prosper must have been endowed with great self control and rower of discipulation to affect this imperturbable calmness and honor, his future happiness, all that he taking a decisive part having come, he held dear in life, were at stake. And he was only thirty years old. Either

> determined to speak to the banker. "There is no doubt, monsieur," he said as soon as they were alone, "this young man has robbed you. It would be a gross neglect of duty if I did not

secure his person." This declaration seemed to distress the banker. "Poor Prosper!" he said. ferlot, whom they had much trouble to awaken, and with the most complete indifference listened to the announcement of his arrest.

"I swear that I am innocent." M. Fauvel, much more disturbed and excited than his cashier, made a last attempt.

said. "In the name of heaven, reflect!" that this safe has been recently opened He drew from his pocket a small key, are the most liberal and up-to-date which he laid on the mantel, and said: or shut, I know not which, with great sieur. I hope for my sake that you that it will not come too late." Then, as every one was silent, he added: papers and accounts necessary for my successor. I must at the same time inform you that, without speaking of the stolen three hundred and fifty thousand francs, I leave a deficit in "Oh, nothing at all," said Fanferlot, cash. There is a deficit of three thousand five hundred francs on my cash Fanferlot said this, but he did not account, which has been disposed of think it. This scratch recently made in the following manner: Two thoucashier had stolen millions, there was day of the month. Tomorrow the sal-

son he was silent as to the interview continued the cashier, "I had a sort of which he had overheard between right to it, all of my savings being Madeleine and Prosper. He hastened deposited in this bank-about fifteen "That is true," said M. Fauvel. "M. FIFE

obtained access here. The safe is in- missary's errand was ended, and his keys. Those who opened the safe stern reality stares us in the face, knew the word and had the key." when our individuality is lost and we This formal affirmation of a man feel that we are being deprived of our whom he knew to be skillful ended the liberty—this moment is terrible. At ed sinner weeps and begs for mercy. service," said the But Prosper lost none of that studied

be continued.)

etec- have wo faces; one for home use ate and got married. and the other to carry out, in

Prosper shrugged his shoulders.

smile or a wink that will near some- hardened recklessness? The clerks observed with surprise that Prosper had Leaving M. Fauvel and the commission of icy haughtiness that kept people at the posted himself to watch. He saw the posted himself to watch. He saw the a distance and made him enemies in door open and Madeleine appear upon the bank. Never would a stranger endocr open and Madeleine appeir upon the threshold. He lost not i single word or gesture of the rapil scene which had passed between Proper and the young girl. It mattered litle that every word of this scene was in enig-

ing a plan upon the slightestincident, Squirrel, whose hearing and sight thinking he saw in the past of these were wonderfully good in spite of his people whom he did not knowglimpses profound sleep. "Eh, eh! He makes his lot, "and examine the entrances to it." of a domestic drama. If the commis- little confidences on paper, I see. Now "Nothing is more easy," said M. Fau- sary of police is a skeptic, he detective we will discover something positive." "This is the situation," said he to folded it carefully in the smallest pos-

nerve than many of my oldest custom-

"You see, gentlemen," he began, "our from natural deference or from the private conversation the commissary

Prosper was now called in with Fan-

In response he calmly said:

"There is still time, poor boy," he Prosper did not appear to hear him. "Here is the key of your safe, monwill some day be convinced of my in- party. nocence, and I hope for your sake

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he case," he replied, "I which brings before our eyes the few moments' converyawning prison gates, the most hardenod sinner weeps and begge for more.

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Margaret Sutherland and Jane Weaver, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Referee in Equity for the County of Northumberland will, on Thursday the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1902, at three of the clock in the afternoon of the same day in front of the Post Office in the Town of Newcastle, in the county of Northumberland under and by virtue of the provisions and directions contained in a certain decree of the Supreme Cour in Equity made in this suit on Tuesday, the 11th day of March A. D. 1902 and pusuant to the provisions of the fourth chaper of the Acts of the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick made and passed in the fifty third year of me reign of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria. intituled. "An Act respecting pracise and proceedings in the Supreme Court in Equity." offer for sale and sell at public auction the lands and premises is the said decree mentioned and therein described as

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It was written by Rhodes to Stead in 1890 as a summary of a long con-versation held between himself and In its three columns of complex

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pleasure in bearing testimony to its in one part of what might be called wonderful curacive power.

I am a bad writer, said Rhodes in one part of what might be called ca just coming on, and dissatisfied—for mess purposes, and (2) that I consider that one tail should be red considered that the tail should be red considered that th

But Mr. Stead wisely refused to For sale by all druggists and rough, hurried, and sometimes ungrammatical notes exactly as Mr. than have them supplied with literry clothing by anybody else." the development of the Englishwith "a differential rate and a copy of the United States Constitution is the parish drains. The present pohome rule, or federation." An or- sition of the English House is ridicu the House of Commons, constantly working for decentralization and not wasting time on trivial questions, sent it to the wash would, Mr. Rhodes believed, soon it upon its return. settle the all-important question of

"The labor question," he wrote, 'is important, but that is deeper than labor." America, both in its ment to the component, parts. possibilities of alliance and its attitude of commercial rival, was apparently ever present in Mr. Rhodes' mind. "The world with America in the forefront," he wrote, "is devisting the recessary departing to the still uncive formulation and congestion, and the forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive formulation and congestion, and the success of a pecunary entermediate from the forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive formulation, because if a violent purgative is employed, it is sure to set up pain, irritation and congestion, and the success of a pecunary entermediate from the forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive formulation and congestion, and the success of a pecunary entermediate from the forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive formulation and congestion, and the success of a pecunary entermediate from the forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive for the still uncive for the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting to the still uncive forefront," he wrote, "is devisting

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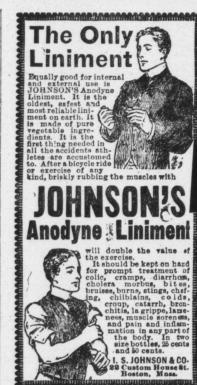
World, and being a free trader, I beenergies of the best people in the its senses, you should declare war (I world." mean a commercial war), with those trying to boycott your manufactures.

On the matter of tariffs Mr. Rhodes was characteristically positive. That is my program. You might finish the war by a union with America, and universal results of the faction that the committee appoint-

conviction that if I can live I have that inner thought out something that is worthy of being registered in the patent office. The fear is, shall I have time and opportunity, and I believe, with all the enthusiasm bred in the soul of an inventor, that it is not self-glorification that I desire, but the wish to live and register my patent for the benefit of those who Living I was a part of the patent of th for the benefit of those who, I think, gulations. are the greatest people the world has ever seen, but, whose fault is that they do not know their strength, ly breaks off. neir greatness, or their destiny, but ing on this, s who are wasting their time in minor or local matters. Even a Labour chere who possess no sentiment should be taught that the labor of England is dependent on the outside world, and that as far as I can see he outside world, if he does not ook out, will boycott the result of

English labor ' Once again the personal feelings the man crop out. "They are call ing the new country Rhodesia," to wrote; "I find I am human, and should like to be living after my death. Still, perhaps if that name is coupled with the object of England everywhere it may convey the the world, the patent being minds of the hig

"What ar



five years in Washington and five in

There was Mr. Rhodes' dream of trans-Atlantic greatness. "Fancy," tackle next-to share in a scheme to world. Their present President (Mr Harrison) is dimly seeing it, but his W. C. WALKER, edit or dress it up, saying: "I think horizon is limited to the new world. North and South, and so he would North and South, and so he would intrigue in Canada, Argentine, and Brazil, to the exclusion of England. Rhodes scrawled them off, rather Such a brain wants but little to see the true solution.

"He is still groping in the dark, Mr. Rhodes commenced by declaring that the "key" to his idea for American has been taught the lesson but very near the discovery, for the of home rule and of the success of speaking race was the foundation of leaving the management of the local a "society copied, as to organization, from the Jesuits." Combined pump to the parish beadle. He does not burden his House of Commons ganization formed on these lines in lous. You might as well expect Napoleon to have found time to person ally count his dirty linen before he sent it to the wash and to recount

"It would have been better for the markets for the products of the Europe if Napoleon had carried out his idea of a universal monarchy. He might have succeeded if he had hit upon the idea of granting self-govern- iy lead to very dire results.

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The world with America in the forefront," he wrote, "is devising tariffs to boycott your manufactures. This is the supreme question. I believe that England, with fair play, should manufacture for the hand made and guaranteed to outlive hand comes in the necessary depart he from the necessary depart he found world," and comercia in the necessary depart he found world," and comercia in the necessary depart he found world, with fair provided world, and comercia in the necessary depart he found world, in the secult fin

> In at is my program. You might finish the war by a union with America, and universal peace after a hunder of conjuncted experiments of the ending of the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tariff, reports that in certain articles our trades have fallen off 50 per cent. Yet the fools do not see that if they do not look out they will have England shut out and isolated, with 90,000,000 to feed and capable whose aspirations is a desire to do "something," and who are spared the "hideous annoyance" daily created by the thought as to which "of their incompetent relations" they should leave their fortune. These wealthy people, Mr. Rhodes thought, would thus be greatly relieved, and be able to turn "their ill-gotten or inherited gains to some advantage," not known their greatness. They inherited gains to some advantage, and universal peace after a hunder of the committee appointed the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tarification that the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tarification that the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tarification that the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tarification that the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tarification that the committee appointed to enquire into the McKinley tarification, and never causes inconvenience or distress. Ferrozone can be taken out there are as many different grades as there are in lead pencils.
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> Senses: and I say this because I am a free trader. Your people have not known their greatness. They possess one-fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one-fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know it is slipping away from the possess one fifth of the world and do not know i "It is a fearful thought to feel them. Your supreme question at from piles. The prosess a patent, and to doubt present is the seizure of the labor Fericzone whether your life will last you to the chased at any reliable drug store for 50c.
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NEWCASTLE, MAY 28, 1902.

OUR SOUVENIR ISSUE.

We are hard at work on our Souvenir issue and it is no small task to Kansas, was in the Oklahoma rush print this large edition and carry on life," he said. "No use talking: that the regular business of this office, land of mine down there wasn't any especially our growing business, as never in our experience have we been can reproduce the mid-western drawl dropping off at each station. so busy and had so much general unavoidable delays are bound to ocand far into the night to keep up just going to pitch the tents, and let grow rare crops," were remarks 5w with our orders and also to get out the family stay till I look up some heard at random. this special issue in a creditable man-it. My wife, she has been on the ner, and we are taking great pains to plains all her life, and she is just

last. It is a regular jem in the print-far out I guess there may be some

The illustrations are all of a high advantage.

of the Miramichi are well chosen, authority, and the safety of life and both from a literary as well as a des- property.

descriptive of the great log jam at the Southwest railway bridge when the Southwest boom broke in 1881. he said, "when I told them I was This poem alone is worth the price we going to Canada, by saying first thing I knew I'd be packed off to are asking for the whole issue.

of Newcastle and Chatham, and other I'll risk it anyway. Besides that interesting places.

finely printed map of New Brunswick proudly drew out a knile and canibited it, a big horn-handled jackknife. showing all the rivers, lakes and "My uncle gave me that to skin the

office at 10 cents a copy. Orders will der at once and procure them with the least possible delay.

Exhibition Building and Drivng Park for the North Shore.

se matter of establishing an Exhibition ding, grounds and track for the North ore, on the Miramichi, which has for some me engaged the attention of Agricultural ociety No. 9 and leading citizens interested n the improvement of horses and other live stock, bids fair to matertalize. A meeting of the Society and citizens was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening of last week, presided over by Mayor Snowball, gain a pound a day by taking at which Mr. Geo. Hildebrand, in behalf of an ounce of SCOTT'S EMULthe Society's committee, explained what SION. It is strange, but it often had been done toward the object sought. The society had leased for a term of fifty years, with clause for another fifty year extention, the Loggan field property, excepting the part owned by Judge Wilkinson on which they had an option for purchase, and also one for the purchase of that cf Mr. Arthur Johnson adjoining on the west The formation of an exhibition association was suggested by Hon. Mr. Tweedie and after being discussed by that gentleman and Messrs. Hildebrand, Geo. E. Fisher, Geo. Watt, the Mayor, Ald. Murdoch and others it was resolved to form an association. Messrs. R. A. Lawlor and Joseph Tweedie were appointed to prepare a prospectus and Messrs. Geo. E. Fisher, Geo. Hildebrand, Geo. P. Searle, Geo. Watt, J. D. Creaghan and Jas. Falconer to solicit stock.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the association

The estimated cost of the whole undertaking is about \$10,000. The Directors of the Agricultural Society

met on Tuesday evening and decided to sub-\$1.00 a year strictly in advance, postage paid to addresses in Canada, Nfld. and U.S. a meeting of the society to ratify same scribe 130 shares at \$10 per share and to call forthwith. Citizens subscribed about eighty additional shares yesterday, through the

solicitation of Mr. Hildebrand. The enterprise is one which should be supported, not only in Chatham but elsewhere on the North Shore as it is under taken with the object of having large exsimilar to those held in St. John, Wood-

stock and Sussex.-Advance.

RED DEER COUNTRY. treams of Settlers Flocking Into It From

Oklahoma Tells Why, The most interesting of Canada's new American settlers, bound for the Red River country on the Edmonto branch, in a recent train load, was, however, the man from Oklahoma who, with his wife and four chil dren, ranging from twelve to three was en route to the latest land of promise. "Born in Iowa, lived been farming and frontiering all my

He said "warn't," but the reader for himself.

"If it had been I wouldn't be here.

make it a credit to the town as well as to this establishment.

The cover picture, in four colors, entitled "His Last Run" represents a large moose, with beautiful head,

Plains all her life, and she is just bound to have some timber. Don't care if it is back from the railroad a bit. Guess I'll not be so far from the other road when it strikes across to the Pine River Pass. I reckon it's gother the road when it strikes across to the Pine River Pass. I reckon it's gother through all right. Why did I come? There are my boys growing a large moose, with beautiful head, and she is just bound to have some timber. Don't was chief factor of Hudson Bay Company at Norway House, then known as Rossville. When Her Majesty's Sixth Regiment left the shores of the Red River for England they returned by way of Hudson Bay, and and several sales. The come? There are my boys growing a large moose, with beautiful head, and she is just bound to have some timber. Don't was chief factor of Hudson Bay Company at Norway House, then known as Rossville. When Her Majesty's Sixth Regiment left the shores of the Red River for England they returned by way of Hudson Bay, and while the town and country. Steady employment year turned by way of Hudson Bay. Write for particulars. Pestoffic Box 337. up. Real smart boys. Want to give

few minutes pumped me (The Toroncharacter, and show off the many to Globe's Alberta correspondent) resources of the Miramichi to the best like one of his prairie windmills on the details of Government, the organization of school districts, the re-The different articles descriptive lations with Great Britain, the powers of the Territorial and Federal

"I got a revolver," he said, when criptive point of view and will doubt- I to.d him of the law against less prove a good advertisement for the carrying of concealed weapons, There's lots of gun play where I come from, but I reckon it ain't edition of the poem "The Days of his back is turned. Lots of them Duffy Gillis" as well as the latest pro- settle their rows there with their guns, but, you know, they're getting lown on it, and sometimes they put man in the 'pen' for a good long Bay Company at Norway

term for shooting another, sort of relations to Great Britain were hazv. "They tried to scare me off." South Africa to fight the Boers; bu I didn't scare a bit. I just said to

Canada that I ever heard of, and war's a gone coon. The Oklahoma young hopefuls were originals. The six-year-old boy proudly drew out a knife and exhib plains where big game abounds. bears up in Canaua, he sard, of fidentially. I'm going to get bears up in Canada," he said, con-The edition will be of twenty pages pony, too, and I think I'll call Daisy. We had a bird at home, but we had to let it fly away when we left. I'm sleepy, but you can't tire Orders are being received at this me. No, sir. We had to sleep on the quilt last night, in the room at the station, and I just couldn't sleep.

These poor little children had been on the train traveling steadily, un der great hardships, for eleven days, and yet the mountain peaks, a colt in a meadow, a flock of wild ducks and the ice on the little lakes interested them keenly. Ice, of course, rather scarce in Oklahoma. Other settlers had stories largely of the same sort. Growing families and no room to spread out at home;

reports from friends who had set-

tled in Alberta as to the fine oppor-

Somehow the ounce produces the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going properly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do before, and that is the way the gain

not got it you can get it by the Carter Block.

Tou will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon tt don't stop because the weather is warm. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

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bound all up the line, a little knot most intense interest was displayed in the country through which w commercial job printing on hand, and Sold the place for seven hundred; so passed. The judgment was frank and cur. Our presses are running all day pigs d other stuff. Got a couple of tents, and when I reach Ponoka I'm fine black earth; bet you that would

An Old Romance Recalled,

some considerable time at International Medicine Co., London, Ont Norway House, and there Montague April 9th 3m. badly wounded and just about his them a chance. I'm anxious about William Darling, deputy commanding general of the forces on Her Majes ty's staff, fell in love with pretty Margaret Sinclair, the factor's The Oklahoma man for the next daughter. Before the vessel sailed the garet left her far northern home for England, Nothing seems to have been heard of the young couple until this winter, when word was received at Norway House from Margaret Darl- cost to clear. ing, now a widow, asking for a copy of her marriage certificate to file with the War Office in order that she might receive her widow's pension. Her letter was dated from Bou logne, France, and stated that her husband died in South Africa last year. Rev. J. Semmons, Indian agent for the Berens River district. procured the certificate asked for, which shows that the witnesses the marriage were P. Robertson, surgeen, Sixth Regiment; William Sinclair, chief factor of the Hudson

> and Sophia Mason. The officiating minister was Rev. William Mason one of the missionaries who may well be counted among the heroes of the Methodist Church

A gentleman recently made

ing to purchase a pair of tan shoes. Not one pair was on sale. They have The fragrant rat of the marsh, whose pelt is an item of commerce, is catching it, or rather is being caught. Mr. E. F. Read is buying the pelts and pays from 16 to 18 cents, each. First-class mink are up

to about \$2. Common fox are 91 to \$1.50, and a silver fox you can swap for a corner lot and house with a brown stone front and a brass knocker. That's right .- Bobcaygeon Independent. A Vast Irrigation Scheme The C.P.R. has in contemplation a great project for irrigating the im-

mense plateau stretching from Calgary eastward to Medicine Hat. The area that it is possible to supply water to is 100 miles by 30 and the soil is of great fertility. The water to be used is that of the Bow River, and the most favorable point of a very promising project is that in June, July and August, when water is most needed on the land, the rivtunities for mixed farming and the snow on the Rockies, where it has crop results of last year. They were its source, is at its maximum flow, and will provide water enough to turn what is now a barren plain into a garden.

With such work to their hand and little wonder that the people of Calare in the heart of the "nickel reis speedily made aware that he has lone something almost as heinous as eating with his knife.

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The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety two and made between the said John Chaev of the first part and large. John Casey of the first part and James Doyle of Douglastown in the County aforo-said, trader, since deceased of the second part. Default having been made in the payment of the monies secured by the said denture of Mortgage.

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A writer in London Tit-Bits tells | tices." this story of the awful brutality of Many years later (1897), when a ife in a prison:

of triumph over such a circum ground. public obligation to describe his ex- these words: which he has passed."

a youth of nineteen summers, I was dangerous weapons about their bo-condemned to seven years' penal ser-dies." witude and seven years' police But, to resume the narrative, tate, July 7th, 1873, down to the from London Road to Euston one or other of her Majesty's pri- called.

had recovered somewhat from the shock given to a naturally sensitive mind by what was admitted, on all hands, to be an excessively severe sentence, I found myself sitting on a low table with my head in my had in my head a low table, with my head in my hands, vainly striving to bolster up my mind with the illusive hope by the press and a reconsideration

"Ah, the poor, delusive fancy! Ah, the wretched make-believe!" Within three hours of that maddening moment, I was led with thirteen other prisoners (all under sentance of penal servitude) to the county fail, situated at the rear of the courts, where I was ordered to strip off all clothing, etc., sent into a delicate instincts as most degrading

The modus operandi was simply this: A principal warder, with three as I liked. and commenced to question me as to and object of the hypercritical ex- history of it.

throw up my arms above my head, scious of having passed the night

this I then resolved upon doing.

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Accordingly, on the following morning, when my cell door was first day; Sunday, 4 ounces cheese, 12 opened. I asked permission to see the governor, and at mid-day had an interview with that gentleman. He is the sead.

tion made such a course neces-"For," said he, "some pri-Vividiy Described-The Dietary Scale | soners make a practice of concealfor Convicted Criminals-Punishment ing money and tobacco upon their persons, and this is the only means we have of preventing such prac-

similar incident elicited a similar To have had twenty-five years' protest at H. M. Prison, Parkexperience of prison life is not hurst, the honored governor of that matter upon which any properly establishment made a statement to enstructed mind can offer or ac- the writer of this article which put cept complimentary observations. the pare "concealment of money and Much less can one chant the hymn tobacco" altogether in the back-

stance, but, as Dr. Kitto once justly In replying to my appeal against "The man who has the degrading experiences necessitatlived many years under peculiar ed by the fortnightly "search," the circumstances may be under the same amiable Lieut.-Col Plummer used

perience as the traveler who ex-plores unknown regions is under to may urge against this practice will the countries through not carry much weight at Whitehall; and, if consulted on the mat-It is in this spirit that I sit down ter, I could not honestly recommend to write the story of my prison life its discontinuance, as I have known -a life which commenced when, as cases in which men have concealed

supervision through what has since was in a month when an order came been publicly admitted to be a mis- to remove a batch of convicts to carriage of justice. From that London, and after an uneventful ride third of August last, a period of was, in the company of nine other twenty-eight years, most of my time prisoners, brought to the "Model" has been spent within the walls of Prison," as Pentonville was then

In those days Pentonville was On the 7th of July, 1873, I was the first stage in the convict's led down from the Assize Court penal progress, the place where all at Manchester to the cells under-neath that building, and, when I ary" period of nine months which

were all rigged out in the knickerbocker suit of grey, liberally bedaubthat my case would be taken up ed with what was originally the that the Provincial Government of outward and visible insignia of all

shearing, weighing, measuring, and passing the medical officer) I was located in "number seven" cell on ized Mr. J. J. McCafferty, manager a bottle or two, you who are ailing and the basement of "C" hall, and when of the Hotel Dufferin, who had charge sick; it will give you what you most stand the card bearing my penal "name of the arrangements to use on his in need of bealth and new life. long, stony corridor fitted up with and address" (3,772) and other items hotel paper the term "caterers to cells on each side, and subjected to of information (for the guidance of their Royal Highnesses May and n bodily scruting which can only be the officials) had been hoisted on the George." It may be stated in passdescribed to a man of my somewhat outer wall of the cell, I was regaled ing that this was an honor and distingthat the control of the cell, I was regaled ing that this was an honor and distingthat the control of the cell, I was regaled ing that this was an honor and distingthat the control of the cell, I was regaled ing that this was an honor and distingthat the control of the cell, I was regaled ing that this was an honor and distingthat the cell of the cell, I was regaled ing that the cell of the cell o

easy matter, but going to sleep was tinguished sons of this province. my family and personal history.

One of the warders then ordered me

Quite another story.

Were I to live for a hundred years One of the warders then ordered me to stand straight against the wall the memories of my suffering on that of the cell and throw up both my first night in a convict prison would Duchess, the other by the Governor- The Ablest Analytical Chemists

amination instituted by those official inquisitors. The following is a last of the dear associations of that child ed to the Legislature shows why the verbatim note, made within a week and boy-life from which I was catering was so satisfactory. Their

complaints to make I could forming to the "rules and regula-"see the governor next day," and tions" (a copy of which was hung upon the walls of every cell in the prison), we were led in single or Indian file to the fine old chapel where for so many years the Gosof free grace was so ably preached by the venerable Ambrose

Sherwin.

the influence of the fine organ recitals with which Mr. Hoare (the prison organist in those days) generally concluded the morning services at Pentonville; and were instrumental music more extensively cultivated than it is at present a beneficial agency would be brought to bear upon very many who are not amenable to other

Although there were workshops at Pentonville in those, as there are in these, days, most of the inmates were employed in their cells where, for nine months, each man ty-fours daily.

Here is a copy of the prison tion, I began to feel the benefit of its dietary scale, one of which is soothing, healing effects, and now attribute supplied to every prisoner, so that | 2 cure to the persistent use of this wondereach may know the quantity and ful remedy. It is truly worth its weight quality of the rations to which he in gold and I never tire of recommending

Thursday, 12 ounces suct and Thursday, 12 ounces and Thursday, 12 ounces suct and pudding, 8 ounces potatoes, and bread; Friday, same as on Tues-

day; Saturday, same as ow Mon

Supper, 1 pint gruel, 8 ounces spoke very civilly to me, but gave me to understand that, however ob-It will complete the description of the prison fare at Pentonville in the prison fare at Pentonville only A Plain, Unvarnished Account of Its Terrible Brutality—The Various Stages of the bulk of a prison population. The various stages of the powers that were (outside the infirmative for which of the powers that were (outside the infirmative for which of the powers that were for which the powers that were for the powers that were for which the powers that were for which the powers that were for the powers that were for the powers that "regulation" menu was issued) was that invariably imposed by then governor (Captain Lewis) for breaches, or alleged breaches, of prison discipline, to wit: No. 1. Punishment diet -One No. 2. Punishment diet-One and

> ounces of bread per diem. THE PUSLINCH BOYS.

Old Puslinch gave her worthiest and best-The mettle of her pastures none dark Nobly they've stood grim-visaged war's Fighting they fell that bloody April morn. Drawn from the plough and labelled "raw

fruits; In War 'twas victory or a gory bed. Charge after charge; "Stand steady, Squadron E!
The brunt of the battle it is yours to bear;
Thrice nobly done!" through dimming eyes
they see
The fleeing Boers and join the British

And Clyde is now in bitter sorrow steep-

For mother's grief kind heaven a pity may spare.
J.P.D., in Guelph Herald.

\$1,200 AN HOUR.

Brunswick Legislature recently shows weather. outward and visible insignia of all Government "stores," but has since become a badge of infamy — the broad arrow.

After all necessary formalities had been gone through (such as bathing, shearing, weighing, measuring, and with a pint of gruel and an 8-ounce loaf, and told that I could make my loaf, and told make my loaf, bed down and get to sleep as soon guests, and it in some measure compensated for the failure to make any subordinate officers, entered the cell To make my bed down was an other C.M.G.'s from among the dis-Two houses were placed at the disposal of the Royal visitors. One arms. I was at this time stripped of all my clothes, and could not. Still remain as vivid as they are now, when nearly thirty years stand few personal attendants accompanied for the life of me, conceive the aim between the event and this brief the visitors. Other members of verbatim note, made within a week of the occurrence, and whilst a sense of the indignity imposed was still fresh in my mind:

"Warder Williams first made me stand against the whitewashed wall, and, whilst thus pilloried, with absolutely nothing on, I was ordered to throw up my arms above my head."

"In feollowing is a sociations of that child and boy-life from which I was then cut off forever, haunted my mind (and lacerated my heart) throughout the whole of that dread-throughout the whole of the again the next morning about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and left again the next morning about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and left again the outlet of the again the outlet of the again the outlet of the catering was so satisfactory. Their Royal High throw up my arms above my head, then to 'turn round,' lift up the right leg,' 'now the left,' 'now open your mouth,' 'now stoop down and rest on your hands,' etc."

Thus the whole demoralizing process went on until, stung by what I then took (and still take) to be an unnecessary and cruel infliction, I protested in the interests of common fair play against it. The warmon fair play against it. \$3,619.28 paid for painting and decorating, renting furniture, etc. The proportion of this that was spent in the dining rooms it is not possible to state, but it would probably be at least \$4,000. No wonder the at least \$4,000. No wonder the at least \$4,000. The proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and rug making, send your address to The word pleased to the proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word pleased to the proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word pleased to the proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word pleased to the proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word pleased to the proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of this that was spent in the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and your address to The word proportion of the din home mat and Prince and Princess were pleased select from. with the banquet.

#### Eczema's Itch Is Torture A. E. Shaw.

Mrs. Ann McDonald, Kingsville, Ont. writes:-"For about three years I was a dreadful sufferer from eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist to my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost drove me crazy and though I tried all the local physicians, they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe any-one ever suffered more than I did. "I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment spent twenty-two out of the twen- but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this prepara-

quality of the rations to which he is by law entitled:

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of rheumatic tendencies, sharp and darting neuralgic pains, dyspepsis, pains in And thoughts are of the brave hearts the side and back, nervousness and sleep lessness; and we see with cur own eyes the The boys who to the Empire's summons effects of impure blood in facial blotches, For hardships ready, anxious for the fray, eruptions and sores. The little ills and Old Puslinch to the God of Battles kneets, pains of to-day build up the alarming and t of neglect.

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Apropos of the religious services at Pentonville, one would like to point out to the authorities, who last year expressed a willingness to consider any suggestions I would submit to them, the advantages connected with the musical part of the dully services at that prison.

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BACHELORS' "AT HOME"

In the Town Hall last Friday Evening:-Pretty Cost-

umes Worn. When it was announced some time ago able business was transacted. A plan proall feminity was agog with preparations for matters and report at next meeting.

On Friday evening a gay assemblage gathered at the Town Hall which had been day night, May 27. very tastefully decorated for the occasion with bunting, tapestry, pictures, etc. and

about 40 were present.

caterer L. P. James of the new restaurant er next Sunday afternoon also. in a style which pleased all and has added

much to his name as a caterer. The dance was continued until early

Mrs. Hickson,-black brocaded satin, orsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Moore-ivory satin, corsage bouquet health for some time but up to a very short f pink and white roses. time ago it was not thought it would result Mrs. Nicholson-black silk with over fatally. The family has the sympathy of

lress of black grenadine, Mrs. J. Russell-black sequin net. ge bouquet of white carnations and smilax. rimmed with black lace applique. Mrs. Thorold—light blue taffeta silk Rev. Father Dixon met the bier and con-

verdress of black Brussels net, trimmed with black satin ribbon. Mrs. R. T. D. Aitken-white silk, corsage

ouquet of pink and white roses. Mrs. R. H. Armstrong-gown of net over cerise silk.

Mrs. Manny-black silk trimmed wit black lace, bouquet of red roses. Mrs. McKeen-pink silk with touches

Mrs. Stables-blue and white foulard. pall-bearers with the six young men. Mrs. Jno. Robinson-black silk. Mrs. M. Falconer-navy blue silk trimmed with white.

Miss Vickery-white mohair with corsage trimming of white and gold applique. Miss Curran (Ottawa) navy blue silk uslin with bertha of cream guipure.

Miss M. Fish-black and white organdie, the skirt being prettily trimmed with black rimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon. Miss Troy-nile green nun's veiling with | Health is actively at work endeavoring to

Miss McPeake-(Fredericton) blue white organdie.

Miss Lena Doran-white muslin. Miss Harley-cream silk with bodice rimming of embroidered chiffon and narrow black velvet ribbon rosettes.

Miss Burchill-biscuit colored broche prettily trimmed with cream guipure. Miss K. Troy-turquoise blue veiling, effectively trimmed with blue chiffon and did not find him, despite the fact that he

Miss M. Russell-black silk net trimmed mill and the Alexander mill. with black satin ribbon and touches of blue Miss Sargeant-pink dimity trimmed with

narrow white satin ribbon. Miss Millar(Chatham)—dove gray silk. Miss A. Bell-white muslin, the skirt being prettily trimmed with flounce of the

same, embroidered in pink roses. is still here and the conference at Vereenig-Miss M. Elliott-white tucked organdie with yoke of black and gold net. sult is known, but it is believed that the Miss R. Elliott-light blue organdie trimmed with satin ribbon the same shade. Miss Layton-pink muslin trimmed with

narrow black lace. Miss Aitken-black surah silk with pale pecting to hear a proclamation of peace blue trimming on bodice.

don, the premier of New Zealand, who is Miss Robinson (Millerton)—white taffeta now visiting here, has sent a cablegram silk with overdress of point d'esprit prettily trimmed with white chiffon ruchings. Miss Falconer-white organdie. Nicholson-white and black striped New Zealaud contingent is necessary.'

ed with black, corsage bouquet LONDON, May 26 .- The Daily Mail in it issue this morning says the announcement puslip of peace may be expected at any moment and that it will be found that the govern white ment has remained inflexible on all vital points at issue.

#### MINE DISASTER. Miss Chesman (Chatham) -black net, corsage bouquet of white roses. Miss McAllister-black silk skirt with black and white silk waist.

Miss C. Russell-white organdie with

Miss DesBrisay (Chatham) -blue organdie

Miss E. Fleigher (Chatham) -cream cash-

Miss M. Robinson-white muslin, bodice

Y. M. C. A.

At the business meeting last Tuesday

laid down for further consideration.

OBITUARY.

the entire community in their sad bereave

largely attended. The body was taken

from the house to St. Mary's church where

The "Children of Mary", a society o

SMALL POX AGAIN.

Campbellton Has Another Case.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 28 .- Joseph

Phillips, a shingle sawyer at the Alexander

mill was discovered to be suffering from

ease away altogether. Phillips has relatives

has recently been infected, and about a

month ago, Dr. Ferguson, of Dalhousie,

has been working right along at the Mair

PEACE ASSURED.

ed an Essential Point.

PRETORIA, May 25 .- The Boer deputation

ing continues. Nothing definite of the re-

is not distant, the Right Hon. R. J. Seed-

There were no disturbances.

buried in the family plot.

weekly.

and white figured mer-lawn.

rimmed with white lace.

white net flounces edged with narrow black Explosion in B. C. Mine Bur-Miss Ollie Russell (Chatham)-pale blue ies Over

ONE HUNDRED

trimmed with tiny bunches of blue flowers. Miners--- Over Seventy-five Bodies Recovered, Relief being Sent.

night in the rooms of Association, consider-FERNIE, B. C., May 21-Rescue work is proceding slowly on account of gas. Very that a number of Newcastle's young men prosed for forming junior society for boys few foreigners volunteer. A report that were going to entertain their friends at an At Home in the Town Hall on May 23rd, and a committee appointed to look into the work, but it proved false. The rooms in the mine have not yet been reached. There the event which all looked forward to with A plan for forming a Ladies committee have been 40 bodies recovered, all from the was also proprosed and discussed, this also main shafts. Some were killed by rocks, some by fire and some by afterdamp and Meeting was adjourned to meet on Tues- gas. Many were badly scarred. The The rooms are patronized by quitea number where the bodies are placed in coffins. A at about 9 o'clock the Grand March and Circle was formed, which began the evenprovided. New member are being added days. Some of the bodies may never be got The Chaperons were Mrs. W. S. Moore, The meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms a coal company is arranging for the funerals. Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. W. A. Hickson, Sunday afternoon was largely attended. The board of trade organized a relief fund and \$11,000 was contributed on the spot. The young men who gave the entertain- Rev. Mr. Wallace suppling the Presby- It had asked assistance of the provincial terian church at present was the speaker. government and large centres through the P. Pedolin, S. L. T. Harrison, W. F. His very practical address was listenened to press. It has also arranged to co-operate with the coal company in any measure of Simpson, J. Murray, A. McKay, G. Mc- very grateful to Mr. Wallace who on such relief it may offer. Col Prior is expected Naughton, S. W. Miller, G. G. Stothart, short notice consented so cheerful a man- at once. Many destitute families are left, ner to give an address, and take great pleas- and relief is badly needed. The explosion About 12 o'clock lunch was served by the ure in announcing that he will be the speak, was due to dust. The government inspector of mines was here when the explosion occurred. The inquest has been adjourned for one week.

The gas overcomes rescuers often. The By the death of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCabe which took doctors are working night and day. There place at her home last Friday morning, the have been many heart-rending scenes, and community has lost a bright and estimable several losses in the same family. One son young lady, one which will be greatly miss. and two son-in-law is a case in point. The ed by her many friends. Deceased was manager of the Bank of Commerce is treasseventeen years of age and had been in ill urer of the relief fund.

#### CANADA'S POLICY.

Our Ocean Traffic Will be Aggres-The funeral Sunday afternoon was very sive One Says C. P. R. President.

MONTREAL, May 51-"The time is at prettily trimmed with blue and white ducted the remains, carried by the pall- hand, has indeed already come, when we bearers, Messrs., A. Ferguson, C. Morrissy, shall pursue a strong, aggressive policy Mrs. Robinson (Millerton) black silk with P. Keating, Wm. McLean, Frank Dalton with regard not to the Atlantic alone, but the and J. Kingston, into the church where the Pacific as well. When I say we, I mean solemn service of the Catholic church was Canada, the country, all of us together. 1 rendered. After the service the remains am not speaking for the Canadian Pacific were taken to St. Mary's cemetery and now, and if we proceed upon that principle, doing the utmost we can for ourselves, I do not think we need have any fear as to the which deceased was a member, walked in future, and can afford to disregard any at-the funeral procession. Six of them, M. tempts that foreign capitalists may make to secure our national property."

Ryan, M. Hennessy, K. Foran, A. Power, M. Morrissy and C. Croaghan acted as This was the significant declaration made to-day by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, during the course of an interview on the report that American capitalists are seeking

to secure control of the property. He admitted that he had seen rumors i the newspapers that there was an effort on the part of American capitalists to obtain stock to enable them to dictate the policy of the Canadian Pacific, and particularly to so small pox this morning. The Board of govern it that that should not be introduced into it the factor of a fast Atlantic steamprevent the spread of the disease, but the ship line. Sir Thomas was not disposed to general feeling around town is that a little attribute great importance to the report. more activity on the part of the board It was, he said, no doubt possible to obabout a month ago would have kept the dis. tain control of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Its stocks were widely scatterliving at Eel River Cove, a district which ed, and it was difficult to look after the whole of them, but he would say this, that it would take a very long time to accomwired the Campbelton health authorities plish this purpose, much longer than many

to be on the look-out for this man, but they people perhaps in agined. It was clear from Sir Thomas's words that he considers the Canadian Pacific reasonably safe from foreign domination and control, for, when he was asked as to whether the Parliament of Canada would not be likely to impose such conditions upon foreign capitalists as would make the undertaking practically profitless, and thus cause the property to revert to Canada think we need fear such a bugaboo as that." He followed this with a declaration of the utmost significance with regard lo a Canadian steamship line, the stron negotiations are proceeding favorably. At that he has yet expressed.

#### OATS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

large crowd gathered in the square here, ex-PORTLAND, Ore., May 24-The British steamer Askehella, a six thousand ton carrier, will sail to-day from Coronel for Portof oats for the British government in South Africa. This will not only be the largest home in which he said: "I have had a cargo of oats ever put affoat at a Pacific satisfactory interview with Lord Kitchener Coast port, but it will be the first full cargo and Lord Milner. I do not think another ever shipped from an American port on the

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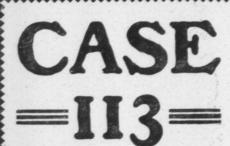
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CHAPTER L. N the Paris evening papers of Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1866, the following announcement ap-

peared: "A great robbery, committed against one of our most honorable bankers, M. Andre Fauvel, caused intense excitement this morning throughout the neighborhood of the Rue de Provence. The robbers with extraordinary skill and boldness succeeded in making an entrance to the offices, in forcing the lock of a safe that has heretofore been considered impregnable and in getting away with the enormous sum of 350,-000 francs in bank notes. The police, hour." displayed their accustomed zeal, and Clameran. And he departed without their investigations have been crowned saying "Good morning" or even touchwith success. Already, it is said, one ing his hat. arrested, and there is every reason to lon. "But here comes Prosper." hope that his accomplices will be soon Prosper Bertomy, cashler of Fauvel's overtaken by the hand of justice."

inaccurate in their information. The eyes, and dressed in the height of the sum of 350,000 francs certainly had fashion. been stolen from M. Andre Fauvel's The following are the facts as they you." were related with scrupulous exactness at the preliminary examination:

The banking house of Andre Fauvel. force of clerks, presents very much partment. On the ground floor are the as he finished speaking entered and offices, with windows on the street, closed the door behind him. protected by strong iron bars, suffifloor over the offices and leads into his | tardy, and his remonstrances have no private apartments. This private of- effect upon him whatever." fice communicates directly with the bank by means of a narrow staircase which opens into the room occupied "cashier's office," is proof against all he looks this morning?" attacks, no matter how skillfully planned. Fastened in the wall by enormous iron clamps is a safe, a formidable and fantastic piece of furniture, calculated to fill with envy the poor devil who easily carries his fortune in

a nockethook. The safe is opened by a curious little key. But this is the least important part of the mechanism. Five movable steel buttons, upon which are engraved all the letters of the alphabet, constitute the real power of this ingenious piece of furniture. Before inserting the key into the lock the letters on the buttons must be in the exact position in which they were placed when the safe was locked. In M. Fauvel's bank, as everywhere, the safe was always closed with a word which was changed from time to time. This word was known only to the head of the bank and the cashier. They each had also a key. There was but one danger-that of forgetting the word which was in-

On the morning of the 28th of February the employees were all busy at ed in. their various desks about half past 9 o'clock when a middle aged man of very dark complexion and military bearing, in deep mourning, presented himself in the office adjoining the safe, where he found five or six employees. He asked to see the cashier. He was told that the cashier had not yet arrived and that the cashroom was not opened till 10 o'clock, a notice of which

was posted in the entry. "I thought," he said in a tone of cool impertinence, "to find some one here ready to attend to my business, having arranged the matter with M. Fauvel yesterday. I am Count Louis de

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prising that no orders were given about it. Neither the title of the noble manufacturer nor his explanations appeared to affect the clerks. "The cashier has not yet arrived,"

they repeated, "and we can do nothing for you.' "Then conduct me to M. Fauvel." There was some besitation, then a clerk named Cavaillon, who was writ-

ing near a window, said: "The chief is always out at this immediately informed of the robbery. Then I will call again," said M. de

P. B., a clerk in the bank, has been "Not very polite," said little Cavall-

"Ah, here you are!" cried Cavaillon. bank, but not in the manner described. "Some one has just been inquiring for anger, yet he controlled himself.

"Who? An iron manufacturer, was "Precisely."

Well, he will return. Thinking that establishment and, owing to its large I would be late this morning, I attended to the matter yesterday." the appearance of a government de- Prosper had unlocked his office and

"There is a cashier," exclaimed one ciently large and close together to discourage all burglarious attempts. M. of the cierks, we hever lets anything disturb him. The chief has quarreled with him twenty times for being

"And with reason-he knows he can get anything he wants out of the chief. Besides, how could be come any soonby the head cashier. This room, which er? He sits up all night and leads a in the bank goes by the name of the fast life. Have you noticed how pale

> The cashroom door opened, and the cashier appeared before them with tottering step. "Robbed!" he gasped out. "I have

been robbed!" Prosper's expression, his hollow voice and trembling limbs betrayed such fearful suffering that the clerks got up from their desks and ran toward m. He almost dropped into their arms. He was sick and faint and fell

into a chair. His companions surrounded him and begged him to explain himself. "Robbed?" they said. "Where? How? By whom?"

Gradually Prosper recovered himself. "All I had in the safe." "Yes, all-three packages, each con-

taining 100 notes of a thousand francs, and one package of 50,000. The four tackages were wrapped in a sheet of paper and tied together." With the rapidity of lightning the news of the robbery spread through-

out the bank. The curious clerks rush-"Did you find the safe broken open?" said young Cavaillon.

"No: it is untouched." "Well?" "Yesterday I put 350,000 francs in

the safe, and this morning it is gone." A messenger had already informed M. Fauvel of the disaster, and at this moment he entered the room. M. Andre Fauvel appeared to be a man of fifty, inclined to corpulency, of medium height, with iron gray hair, and, like all hard workers, he had a slight stoop. Never did he by a single action belie the kindly expression of his face. He had an open countenance and a

lively, frank eye. "What's this I hear?" he said to the clerks, who stood before him respectfully. "What's happened?"

The sound of M. Fauvel's voice inpired the cashier with the energy of a reat crisis. The dreaded and decisive nent had come. He arose and adne-1 toward his chief. "Monsieur," he began, "having, as

on know, a payment to make this norming, I yesterday drew from the Bank of France 350,000 francs." "Why yesterday, monsieur?" interpted the banker. "It seems to me nat I have a hundred times ordered on to wait until the day of the pay-

"I know, monsieur, and I did wrong o dischey you. But the evil is done. Yesterday evening I locked up the funds. They have disappeared, and yet the safe has not been forced." "You are crazy," exclaimed M. Fauvel, "or you are dreaming!" "I am not crazy, neither, unfortu-

nately, am I dreaming. I am simply saying what is true." This calmness at such a moment appeared to exasperate M. Fauvel. He seized Prosper by the arm and shook

him roughly. "Speak!" he cried out. "Speak! Who do you say opened the safe? Answer

keys," This was a formal accusation. At least, all the auditors present so under-

"No one but you and I knew the se-

cret word. No one l

stood it. Yet the cashier's stranger of the first stranger of the grasp and said:

"In fact, monsieur, I am the only

"Unhappy man:" Prosper drew himself up and, looking M. Fauvel full in the face, added:

The banker made a threatening gesure, and there is no knowing what "Yemus have an emplanation," he would have happened if they had not | said. 'Let is go into your office." been interrupted by loud and angry The asher obeyed without a word. voices in the entry. A man insisted and hi chief followed him, taking the upon entering in spite of the protesta- precaution to shut the door after them. tions of the employees and succeeded Nothing in the cashroom bore eviin forcing his way in. It was M. de dence of the entrance of burglars. Ev-Clameran, an iron maker at Oloron, Clameran. The clerks stood looking on, erythin was in perfect order. Not and have come to draw 300,000 francs bewildered, motionless, in profound si- even a pper was misplaced. The safe deposited in this bank by my late lence. It was easy to see that some | was ope, and on the top shelf lay sevtrother, whose heir I am. It is surterrible question-a question of life or eral roteaus of gold, overlooked or death-was being weighed by all these | disdaind by the thieves. M. Fauvel. men. The iron founder did not ap- without troubling himself to examine pear to observe anything unusual. He anything took a chair and ordered his advanced, his hat on his head, and cashier to be seated. He had entirely said in the same impertinent tone:

recovered his equanimity, and his coun-"It is after 10 o'clock, gentlemen." tenance tore its usual kind expression. No one answered, and M. de Clameran was about to continue when he he said, 'have you nothing to tell me?" for the first time saw the banker. He | The cambler started, as if the question surprised him. "Nothing, mon-

went straight to him. "Well, monsieur," he said, "I con- sieur, that I have not already told you." gratulate myself upon finding you in "What? Nothing? Do you persist in at last. I have been here once before asserting a fable so absurd and ridicuthis morning and found the cashroom lous that no one can possibly believe not opened, the cashier not arrived; it? It is folly! Confide in me. It is your only chance of salvation. I am you were absent."

"You are mistaken, monsieur; I was your chief, it is true, but I am, above all, your friend-your best and truest in my office." "I return, and this time not only the friend. I cannot forget that here fifcashroom is closed, but I am refused teen years ago you were intrusted to banking house, was a tall, handsome admittance to the office. I am com- me by your father, and ever since that But this time the newspapers were man of thirty, with light hair and blue pelled to force my way in. Will you day have I had cause to congratulate tell me, yes or no, can I have my mon- myself on possessing your faithful service. Yes, it is fifteen years since

M. Fauvel listened, trembling with "I would be obliged to you, monsieur,

for a short delay." "I thought you said"-"Yes, yesterday, but this morning, robbed of 350,000 francs." M. de Clameran bowed ironically and creased your

"Shall I have to wait long?" "Long enough for me to send to the

"Answer!" p rsued M. Fauvel. "Have I not always to sen like a father to you? From the first day my house has been Then, turning his back on the iron maker, M. Fauvel said to his cashier: "Write a note to the bank for a loan of 300,000 francs. Send at once. Let the messenger take a carriage."

member of my eleine, and my eleine, and my sons looked upon you as a brother. But you grew weary of this peaceful it e. One day a year ago you suddenly the egan to shun us, and Prosper did not move. "Do you hear me?" said the banker angrily. you suddenly 1 The cashier trembled. He seemed as since then"if he was in a stupor.

"It is useless to send," he said ed by the banke "There is a credit to this gentleman of 300,000 francs, and we have less than 100,000 in the bank." M. de Clameran evidently expected

this answer, for he muttered: vel. "A father not o "Naturally." Although he only pronounced this forgets. Do I not b word, his voice, his manner, his face, temptations that in clearly said: "This comedy is well acted, but nev-

inordinate desires ertheless it is a comedy, and I don't the firmest princip intend to be duped by it." "Oh, don't be alarmed, monsieur," said the banker. "This house has other resources. Have patience till my re-

toward atonement He went out and up the narrow steps to me: Yes. I have leading to his study and at the end of | zled. The sight of five minutes returned, holding in his turned my brain. I hand a letter and a bundle of securi- passions."

"Here, quick, Couturier," he said to one of his clerks, "take my carriage, which is waiting, and go with monsieur to M. de Rothschild's. Give him this letter and these securities. In exchange you will receive 300,000 francs, which you will hand to this gentle-

The fron founder was visibly disappointed. He seemed to wish to apolo-

gize for his impertinence. "I assure you, monsieur, that I had no intention of offending. For some years our relations have been such that

banker. "I desire no apologies. In business friendship counts for nothing. I owe you money. I am not ready en nothing, I can rest to pay you. You are pressing. You have a right to demand what is your notes have been stolen." own. Follow my clerk. He will pay you your money."

Then he turned to his clerks who stood curiously gazing on and said, "As for you, gentlemen, resume your

In a moment the room was cleared of every one except those who belonged there, and they sat at their desks with their noses almost touching the paper before them, as if absorbed in

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CHESTER sionaly utering some low exclamation. Proser remained leaning against one who could have taken this money." the der, with pale face and fixed eyes. REPEATING SHOT GUNS looking as f be had lost the faculty of ing. Finally the banker, after a

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the unhappy can ier. He buried his face in his hand: an ad burst into tears. everything to his sumed M. Faunow the terrible advance. a city like Paris

There are some D. Hennessy which break down es. Speak, Prosper, "What do you with sh me to say?"

these piles of gold am young. I have "I!" murmured Pro "Poor boy!" said t he banker sadly. ing for a confes-did not come. He paused, as if hop sion, which, however, e courage. Make "Come, Prosper, hav . I will go up a clean breast of it the safe. I am stairs. Go again to ation you did not sure that in your agin This evening I search thoroughly. sure that during will return, and I am

peen tempted, daz-

Prosper was silent with

of the past thus evok-

ve found, if not least the greater either you nor I mber anything the day you will ha the 350,000 francs, at portion of it. And n will tomorrow rem about this false alarm. M. Fauvel had risen and was about a Prosper arose to leave the room whe

and held him by the ar useless, mon-"Your generosity is "Having taksieur." he said bitterly ore nothing. I have searched careful or fool? By "But by whom, po whom?"

swear that it "By all that is sacred, was not by me." rned crimson The banker's face tu 1 he, "do you "Miserable wretch," crie mean to say that it was I and did no Prosper bowed his head

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working with John Allison.

was here recently.

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usual good heaith.

er and the wild Robert.

#### LOWER LUDOW.

day and will return this evening. Since coming to the town and starting his new The Rev. Mr. Knight, Methodisc minister of Boiestown, preached at Mr. James venture in the winter, Mr. McDonald has had enough and more work than himself Reid's on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. K. McKenzie of Lower Blackville and his help of four hands can do. He has Jacob White, Peter Elhaton, Joseph A. was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Donald.

Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Richard
O'Donnell paid friends a flying visit at
Conference will convene here June 6th at
Carter took place from her son's reidence, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Russell of Dcak-

town, were visiting her mother, Mrs. L. | expected. Nelson on Sunday. Miss Maggie Norrard and Miss Maggie O'Donnell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clowater on Sunday and also other friends and relatives.

Messrs. D., E., and J. O'Donnell have each purchased a new bicycle.

Mr. W. Wilson of this place has purchased a new buggy, one of the latest style. Mr. T. Lynch of Fredericton, and Mr. Welsh of Glassville, have got to Hayes' bar Presbyterian churches on Sunday, the Payne, of Bathurst, grandchildren. The with their drive and is moving along at a pastor Rev. A. McLeod not enjoying his pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. Rogers,

Mr. Richards and Gunter of Boiestown Mr. J. Burton Crocker, leaves for Joseph Kent and Charles Boss. have started at twitching drives from the Moncton on Monday night.

Congratulation are to be given to Mr. and vicinity have enjoyed several days sport Mrs. Howard Carroll on a happy dometic fishing at the Oxbow. They report good event. A bouncing girl. Mr. Hazen Lyons has trapped a very ed at night by the disappearing philosoph-

large bear this season. Mr. E. Lyons had a cancer on his lip. It was cut out by Dr Doctor Irving of Boiestown. The patient is doing as well as can

day last week and most all of his furniture was destoyed. It caught fire from the

A very heavy shower of rain fell here on Thursday. It was needed very badly for the grain and crops. The trees are dressed once more in their robes of green.

#### BOIESTOWN.

Boiestown, May 26-The heavy rains of Saturday and today have swollen the river congratulations on the arrival of a son. considerably and as a result the drives are coming along rapidly. The running drive drive and are looking fine. of the main South West is passing here today and the twitching drive is close in the her brothers, Messra. Wm and Joseph Copp. ton revolver, with rear. All the lumber was brought along in

The condition of Mr. William Richards health is not very much improved and today visit last week. he went to Fredericton to interview an unable to come here to see him. We trust Mr. Richards may be much benefitted by his trip to Fredericton, and hope for his speedy recovery to his usual health.

Empire Day was fittingly observed in the in health, after an illness of many weeks. school here, on Friday last. The day was apent in lessons on the history and geography of the Empire, and in the rendering of appropriate readings and recitations conducive to instilling more patriotism into the minds of the young and rising genera-

Today is being observed as Victoria day and the Union Jack is flying over the expected to return from Ottawa, this week,

The farmers are getting along nicely with the spring's seeding. Vegetation is very backward for the time of year on account of the very cold weather during the season. Mr. Sandy Fairley, who had his spine

broken in the Minnesota lumber woods last February, arrived home about two weeks ago. He came the whole distance on a Rev. H. Meahan of Moncton, are in town, - good and in the olio stretcher and speaks very highly of the care Events. and attention shown him on the trip. Mr.

Fairley's many friends are glad to see him in such good spirits, and all look forward Monday morning. Deceased was 78 years and Ceel, the wond to his partial recovery at least from his of age and was highly respected. The knives, canes, hats, very serious accident funeral took place this morning at nine loudly applauded. C

Fred W. McCloskey is nome from McGill o'clock, from his late residence, Water and the Higgins' are University for the summer holidays. All street, to the church of the Sacred Heart who furnished much are glad to learn that Fred carried off a and was attended by a large number of talament.-Halifax I prize and many honors on the completion of citizens and relatives. Mars was celebrated his sorhomore year in the applied Science by the Rev. H. A. Meahan, of Moncton,

Messrs. Timothy Lynch and Michael Bishop. Barry, and the Rev. Father Welsh have been in the village for the past McLaughlan occupied seats in the sanctuary. few days and are in good spirits over the The services at the grave were performed progress of the drive since the rise of water. by Father Meahan, assisted by Fathers Mc The marriage of Mr. J. Woodcock and Laughlan and Martin. Deceased was born Miss Minnie Palmer of the Portage were at Omagh county Tyrone. Seven children, united in hymen's holy bonds on Wednes- Mrs. John Barnes, of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. day last. Rev. M. R. Knight tying the Fred L. Hall and Miss Kate Mehan, of nuptial knot. They will reside for the Winthrop Beach, Mass.; the Misses Laura Our popular young tailor, Mr. William oseph J. Meahan, Bathurst, and Mr. Frank

McDonald, is enjoying a well earned holiday Meahan, of Lynn, Mass., survive. The with friends in Frederictou and Marysville. pall-bearers were Messrs. Richard Branch,

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#### JANEVILLE.

Angus Branch, Joseph White, R. Hinton,

We are having delightful weather at fishing by day and were royally entertain- grain is in. present for the farming and nearly all th

The salmon nets were set this Mrs. T. J. Smith spent last P. G. Mahoney of

#### SAD SUICIDE AT MC ACTON.

Messrs. Robert Armstrong, James Rundle, George McKay. Edward Menzies and James Way, passed through here on Saturman, 20 or 22 years of age, a day last on the road to Camp Adams. Hotel Minto, registered as School has opened again under the man. Halifax, and was assigned to eom 51. He or dinner, Mr. Wm. Duncan, formerly of C. P. Road and as no response could be government of the door and found have visiting friends here last week. m lying dead Mr. and Mrs. John Shaddick are receiving on the bed, with a gaping bu let would at the base of the brain. A not e on the table Some of the boys have returned from the contained the address, R.S. Mrs. Blackmore of Red bank, is visiting and lying beside the body ws a 42 Reming-We are very glad to hear that Mrs. John Writteu on the back the vest nocket was concert programme in Mr R Copp paid Whitneyville a flying the following note: I Mr. Daniel Cain, accompanied by Wm this deed. The deces Duncan visited his bear traps the 24th. Mr. James Street is home again after an goods house of Thomas L nd the body will nent, Mr. Little absence of many days, up at Wayerton rington street, Halifax. a The many friends of John Shaddick will had been employed in the

## PLEASED THE CROWD

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sco Minstrels play-usic last night to a ggregation includes and among the best Whitney's San Franci ed at the Academy of M large audience. The many good performers Rev. P. W. Dixon, of Newcastle, was are John Goss, Arthur Crawford and the whom inimitable in nedley opening was Higgins Bros., each of Rev. J. J. McLaughlin of Chatham, and his way. The grand i Joe Shannon, the nni, the contortionist, ta of difficult feats, erful manipulator of balls and lamps was rawford and Finning also two good teams introduced. Master

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