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AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practi-cal Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Interest for Our Country Readers. Plant pumpkins in the corn field.

It pays to grow winter squashes for stock. Do not be afraid to thin out young plants. Animal manure is the best of all fertilizer Wood for painofortes requires forty years'

France consumes 1,140,438,718 gallons o milk each year. On dry soil plant potatoes deep and keep

housekeeper's labors easier. To let stock or the crops stand still is almo mre to retrograde.

It is an item in farm management to kee everything moving. One hammock is not enough for a family these warm evenings.

Where the corn rotted plant a hill of bear

r set a cabbage plant, Give the calves a chance to get into a dark shed away from flies.

will be more next year. Don't use the spike-tooth harrow for regu lar business any longer.

Pull that weed in the fence corner or there

The poorest spot in the road measures the load you can carry to market. Make the horse do most of the worl ng, but kill the weeds some way.

Don't you wish you had set some trees on that knoll in the pasture?

The margin of profit in farming is too small to admit of any unnecessary waste. If rust appears on the blackberry leaves rinkle them with Bordeaux mixture.

The marketing of the product is the mos nportant part of fruit growing for profit. Denmark is a large exporter of butter, exporting over 80,000,000 pounds per annum. If you planted in the mud, cultivate deep that time. etween the rows as soon as the soil is dry. The value of manure does not depend on

Never keep so much stock that you have

for fuel bricks made of coal dust and asphal- milk, or 1 to 16. Keep all tools under cover. It is better to

If the cow doctor talks about "hollow

The longer soil has been under cultivation the more cultivation it needs to break the. in hot weather without relief.

It does not pay to wash dirty sheep. The

or dogs in t.

after the corn comes up. It is an old way, will dissolve. Sometimes twenty pounds of should see that the man of the barn probut is just as good as ever.

rocky driveways on the farm,

picked up and in proper place. Hunt for borers when you see a tree failing

too valuable for a timber lot, it will make a good sheep pasture or orchard.

is an easy matter to bring it to a proper temperature before watering the animals.

and thus make the communication direct.

Almost any good farmer or gardener can produce fruit to a fair amount, but not all of them can handle it after it is grown so as to eave a profit.

When you see a nest of caterpillars, destroy them. That is the time, and that is what you are there for. Waiting for some special tin loes not count. The age to which an animal can be kept i

dependent on so many contingencies that no rule which can be considered best under a onditions can be given. If your cows get the habit of stopping at night on the dry land in the back end of the

pasture, make a road and a bridge so they will not dread to come home. And while you are seeking to arrange mat ters to save labor to the barn do not forget the many little devices that would make the

It is not necessary that the source of the water supply be on a level or above the barn floor in order to bring it into the building. A pump in the barn will bring in water from a point considerable below and distant from

A kitchen closet that shall combine shelve8 Kill caterpillars on wild fruit trees as well as and closets to contain cooking utensils, the various small packages of groceries and whatever is needed in cooking, will prove a laborsaving institution and is not difficult to con-

Worn-out farms have been brought up in a few years by farmers' keeping no stock, but depending on commercial fertilizers and clover alone. If they can be protected from dogs, a few sheep are good things to have around.

If possible, I would have every building on the place joined together and the whole connected with the house. Then every stroke of work tells. Then there is no need on a blustering winter day of going out to battle with shade snow drifts in fighting a passage to the barn or other buildings.

THE DAIRY.

months in a year.

The St. Albans, Vt., butter factory made 2,557,000 pounds of butter in 1892, absolutely insoluble, and if the former is prebeside being burned up and rebuilt in sent in the urine, it is only necessary that the

When a cow goes dry a third of the year, she does not know whether she is what made it but what food it was made a milk producer, a beef producer, or same thing happens also in the bowels, and scapegoat to eat straw and feed lice.

seant the rations to make the feed go take 29 pounds of milk to make one pound especially in horses. In short, it amounts to of butter. Good Jersey milk will make this: If the soil is poor and deficient in lime Southern Pacific locomotives will soon use an ounce of butter for every pound of and phosphorus, a small allowance of bone

come in in warm weather when the feed | arth is only a stimulant, and its administrastack the hay out if there is not room to is good and their udders get full and hard, tion in large amounts is liable to be attended they should be milked before calving. with evil results. There is no danger of injury by this On the relation of feed to fat in milk, horn" and "tail sickness," tell him to drive course, while to neglect it is often danger- Charles L. Hill of Fon du Lac Co., Wis.,

Sweden's averaga crop of oats is 53,000,000 ed up about a pound of butter into a solid 33 pounds of milk per day, but tests no bushels per annum, exporting about 13,000,- ed up about a pound of futter has been kept higher than before. I wish I could have Keep cool and remember that the way to time, when I find on cutting it open no trace possible she put less fat into her milk

ball. Salt properly exists in butter only as richer milk the next morning." Soften up the collars of the working teams dissolved in the water remaining in the butby pounding with a stick and kneading with ter; if found in the butter in an undissolved apply it wisely.

If you have not milk enough for two calves give one all he wants and let the chickens have what is left.

butter with 26 per cent. of water in 12 out object is to salt only half the water, but that is an impossibility; we must salt all the water in the butter. Hence if we are required to have one ounce to the pound in the finished boy to stay on the farm.

Last year they divided coo, object is to salt only half the water, but that is an impossibility; we must salt all the water will increase the profit next year. There probably will not be any trouble in inducing that boy to stay on the farm. Germany is the greatest potato producing product, twice as much salt must be taken, sountry in the world, averaging over 900,000 for half of it will come out in exuded brine,

and looking pale, with small leaves, or a small and it should be carefully read, as it comes give up business from Professor James Law of Cornell Univer-Where land is too rocky for cultivation and sity: "I am aware that some dairymen feed bone meal to cows as a tonic and as a source of phosphate of lime when that is efficient in When water can be brought into the barn it doubtedly beneficial and is essentially a good the soil and fodder. In the last case it is unproduct. Resort, however, should not be had to it recklessly or without due considera-If it is a long way round from the kitchen tion, for if present to excess in the blood and to the dining room, have a door cut through in the secretion of the kidneys, it is very liable to be precipitated from the liquid and Careful picking and handling, clean, stout to form stone and gravel. This is especially ackages and a near-by market are the three dangerous in the winter season on dry fodder esirable things for profitable fruit growing. I have seen valuable bulls die from it, when It is more important for cows to be fed and fed wheat bran to excess, but even in the milked at regular times than it is for you to have your dinner at the usual time, females, trouble may come from the formation of gravel in the kidneys and their ducts.

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ureters. Another complication occurs whe ever animals on magnesian-limestone forma-Cows may as well give milk ten or eleven tions (where there is of course no lack of earthly salts in the fodder) are fed phosphates. The phosphates of magnesia ammonia are latter should be retained an undue length of time and decomposed, so as to set free am. monia in the bladder, to cause an instant for-In the best Danish dairies it is said to phate form and obstruct the large intestines, earth is desirable; when, on the other hand, When cows, and especially heifers, there is no such soil deficit, the use of bone

ous. Heifers' udders are often prem- says: "I have made one experiment lateanently injured by too severe distention ly bearing on this. We purchased a cow in February that was being fed on hay On the subject of salting butter, F. C. alone. She was giving 24 pounds of milk Curtis of Wisconsin says: "I assume that it per day. I tested her the next morning salt, which it does not. In proof whereof I 4.9 per cent fat. After that, at intervals of will state that some two months ago I work- two weeks I tested her, and she has given immersed in strong brine until the present tested her before I moved her, as it was

A sea captain in Rockland, Me., says he bought a cow two years ago for \$65, a five-yearstate, objection is made by any good judge of old Jersey, to please his boy. He finds the If your cattle drink from a brook, follow it butter. From this reasoning it will be seen feed for her in return for the milk needed for up some day to see if there are any dead cats that the amount of salt in butter depends family use, which he thinks is a good bargain somewhat upon the amount of water in the for him. The boy milks her and cares for Every farmer should feed his products so butter when the salt is added. Let us sup-the milk. The first year the wife and boy Every farmer should feed his products so pose we have a quantity of drained granular paid the manure possible, and then pose we have a quantity of drained granular paid the rent of pasture and divided \$100 be-

The O. C. Farmer says: "The dairy There is no danger in getting in too much work is said to be especially the business Drop a handful of ashes on the hills just salt, provided no more salt is put in than of the woman of the house. If so, she butter after salting in the granular state will vides good healthy cows of the right You pay money to mend public highways, exude three or four quarts on revolving the breeds, gives them plenty of good wholeand lose as much more by having muddy and churn and working it into a mass, and some feed and pure water, provides warm cometimes not more than one pint. The stables for them in winter and shady pas-Much of the spring cleaning about barns difference is undoubtedly in the firmness or tures in summer, and that he and his. and cellars may be avoided by keeping things coarseness of the granules when the salt is hired men are cleanly in their habits while milking. Then she ought to be The following are the effects of bone meal, able to make good butter, or ought to

The prepetually irascrible man is known by his standing choler.

A call to arms: Come, John, and take the

Hicks-Did you hear about Brash's death? He died quite suddenly. so impulsive, you know.

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Normal School Examination. (Continued from last issue.)

Time, 11 hrs.

1. If any three of the four numbers that form the Divisor, Dividend, Quotient and Remainder be given, show how to Founding of Halifax, Battle of Ticonfind the fourth. The Quotient is six deroga, Battle of the Chesapeake, Siege of baking-soda in the bottom, over which times the Divisor and the Divisor is six Louisburg. times the remainder, and the three to- 5. What several places have successivegether amount to 516, find the Dividend. ly been the seat of government for Canada. 2. Deduce a rule for finding the L. C. Explain the causes of such transf-r.

the L. C.M. of the nine digits. field 23023 feet long by 17765 feet wide, Montgomery's Attack on Quebec. the fence being straight and six rails high, the rails all of equal length and four in part II make a full paper. the longest that can be used?

4. Add \(\frac{1}{8}\), 9-10, and 15-16 and give the III.

reasons for each step. 4862 $\frac{1}{3} \times \frac{1}{4147} \div \left(\frac{25}{38} \right)$ $2 + \overline{4+5.6}$

seventy-two millionths and explain the as much or greater value than the oper- how many adjectives one can call to mind. reasons for each step.

(b) How many yards of matting 2.4 include both.] feet long and 20.16 feet broad?

Interest. Find at what rate Simple In- cent? per cent Compound Interest.

CLASS II them briefly, and state how far they are unitary method.

capable of useful application. Iron, Chalk, Mineral Paint, Plaster, Sul-

Buttercup, Pea, Aster, Mint and Pine? | the place of the point in the quotient.

5. The Onion, the Potato and the Turnip are often spoken of as "root-crops." 5-18 of a gallon and .0875 of a bushel. Are they all equally entitled to the de- 7. \$56.25. Fredericton, June 12, 1891. signation ot roots. Give reasons for One year after date, for value received, 1

verse section of Beech or Maple with that from date at 6 per cent. of Indian corn. What other features of difference, in leaf or flower, accompany those of their stems?

7. How are plants nourished before and after appearing above ground? 8. Compare the following animals as to general structure viz: Man, Monkey Lion, Whale, Bat, Pigeon, Frog. Beetle Oyster and Star fish and deduce there-

Note.—Five questions constitute a full between the same points.

from a scheme for their classification.

1. Describe the physical features and present condition of either the island of Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, the Annapolis valley, or the valley of the marks for Part I. and 30 for Part II. St. John.

2. Trace the probable course of a ves- III. sel like the Viking ship in sailing from | 1. What are the different kinds of cotwaterways through which she must pass; material obtained? or, trace a railway journey from St. John 2. From what sources are the following to Chicago by C. P. R. and connecting common things derived: Glass, parchlines, confining attention to one of the ment, steel, ink, paper? difficulties of the road; (b) the general sponge, coral.

character of the country along the line. 3. Where are the following places, and in New Brunswick, and the uses to which for what noted: Cairo, Moscow, Honolulu, they are severally applied. Tokio, Birmingham, Vancouver, Lucknow, Quito, Melbourne, Berne?

4. How much of the continent of Africa lies south of the equator? 5. Where is the Tropic of Cancer, and how is its position determined? PART 2.

6. Draw an outline map of North Note.—The Examiner will allow 70

marks for Part 1 and 30 for Part 2. English and Canadian History. Time, 11 hrs CLASS II AND III.

PART I.—ENGLISH. 1. Under what circumstances did the Behold me overturn and trample on him.

death of the following sovereigns occur Then, had you cried, or knelt, or pray'd Harold, William II., Charles I., Edward II:, Henry IV. 2. Explain the connection of the f-llow-

ing persons with English history; Becket Wallace, Simon of Montford, Cardina, Wolsey, John of Grant, Lady Jane Gray. 3. By what steps did Richard II. seek | geon, sexton. to obtain unlimited power? By whom was he opposed and with what results?

Syntax, Concord? State and illustrate the 4. State what you know of the follow- rule that determines the number of the ing: Canterbury Tales, Introduction of verb when its subject is a collective noun. Printing, Abolition of Slavery, Gunpowder 5. State the chief sources of the English

in the reign of Charles I.

nockburn, Flodden, Dunbar, Trafalgar Waterloo, Quebec, Yorktown.

PART II.-CANADIAN 1. State what you know of the earliest ettlement of New Brunswick. When, and under what circumstances did it become a part of Canada"?

2. Give a summary of the events which occurred along the Niagara frontier in the spring of 1813.

4. Describe any two of the foilowing

events. Exploration of the Mississippi,

M. of any given number and by it find 6. State what you know of the following: Clergy Reserves Rebellion Losses Bill, 3. How many rails will enclose a the "Five Nations," Aroostook War," Note.-Four questions in Part I and

Time, 1 hr. 30 min.

SIX QUESTIONS MAKE A FULL PAPER. [Exhibit the operations clearly. Ques tions in which the proof or explanation is 5- (a) Divide three thousand and required, are of greater value than the

120 gals. cost \$40. Twenty gallons leaked another that he is an able cat, and so on. 6. Explain clearly and illustrate the out. At how much per gallon must the None can use an adjective that has been al-

terest in two years a sum of money 2. What will the carpeting required for ply, he must retire from the game. The would amount to the same sum as at 4 a floor, 15 ft. 6 in. long and 12 ft. 6 in game is continued until all the adjectives be-

Time, 1 hr. work in 3 days. A alone can do it in 5 And so on until the company weary of the 1. Mention the more commonly occurdays. In what time could B do it? Ex- game. ring non-metallic minerals. Describe plain the operation, or work by the

4. Find the greatest common measure 2. From what sources do we derive our of 273 and 2808 without factoring, and tact, says the New York World, that Profeschief supply of the following substances: prove that the result must be the g. c. m. sor Bell's latest device of importance, the 5. Reduce 3-16 to a decimal, and divide the result by four thousand five hundred pipes, was suggested to him by observing a or Fruit characterize the following plants: the method by which you determined

6. Find the difference in pints between promise to pay John Smith, or order, 6. Compare the appearance of a tran- fifty-six and 25-100 dollars, with interest said Ab, triumphantly.

> William Jones. Endorsement June 12, 1892, \$40. What was due on Dec. 15, 1893?

Geography.

PART I.

zene, meridian.

9. What functions do the Shell, Nerves
Brains, Tendons and Joints of animals
respectively serve?

St. Stephen to Campbellton, or the rivers
and towns passed in a railway journey
whomsoever, but being desirous to make

Mention the chief towns on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes; or, the dress with stamps: Time, 1hr. 30 min. principal seaports of Great Britain and Ireland.

5. Draw a map of New Brunswick, Note,-The examiner will allow 70

Time, 1 hr.

Norway to the World's Fair at Chicago, ton, linen, wool and silk? Where is silk mentioning particularly the artificial chiefly manufactured? How is the raw

following points: (a) the engineering 3. State what you know about cork, 4. Name the principal minerals found

5. Describe as if to a class in the third reader, the cause of the seasons.

1. Give the general and particular an-

To these my lists you loved;

blue eyes. The Truest eyes that ever answer'd Heaven.

And there, poor consin, with your meek

I should not less have kill'd him."

Parse the italicised words in this selec-3. Give the derivation of: Belfry, daisy

dandelion, birge, orchard, constable sur-4. What is meant by Etymology,

vocabulary, and mention the different

5. Describe the steps and the results of periods at which words of Latin origin the strife between King and Parliament were introduced. Give examples of words introduced at each of these periods. 6. To what languages do we owe the 6. What circumstances led to the following battles, and what results followed in following words: Yacht, potato, alligator, each case: "Battle of the Standard," Ban- toddy, calico, brigade, bivouac, jubilee. 7. State as precisely as you can the

> en, ex, hood, ing, and give examples of words formed by them. Concluded in next issue.

> meaning of the following suffixes: Dom

How to Make a Will-o'-the-Wisp. Of course you know that a real Will-o'the wisp is the effect of hydrocarbon gas 3. Describe the methods by which the generated by decomposing organic mataws of the Province are (1) made, and ter in a marsh, and in a state of combustion. But did you know that you could produce this phenomenon in your own homes? This is how it is done. Take an open-mouthed glass jar and place some pour a little diluted sulphuric acid, muriatic acid, or strong vinegar. Now lower a lighted candle into the gas until it goes out, leaving the top of the flames still burning upon the surface of the invisible gas. The flames will be fed by the gases coming from the smouldering wick. This Will-o'-the-wisp lasts but a short time, but it may be reproduced by raising the candle until the wick relights then lowering it again. In order to make a success of this experiment see that the

air of the room is very still.

Here is an amusing game one which will in ation, but the unitary method is held to Each player is to apply to "Grandmother's Cat" some adjective commencing with the feet broad will cover a floor that is 27.3 1. A hogshead of molasses containing letter A. One may say he is an ancient cat, difference between Simple and Compound | remainder be sold in order to gain 20 per | ready given by a previous player. When one can think of no new adjective suitable to apwide, cost at \$2.40 per yard, the carpeting ginning with A have been thought of, and all being 30 in wide? 3. A and B together can do a piece of taken with the adjectives beginning with P.

In the matter of invention it is a curiou

"I had the mumps twice," said little Ab. "You can't have mumpe twice," retorted

'Well. I had. I had 'em twice all nce-once this side, and once the other

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2. Explain the cause of day and night. robbed and swindled by quacks until I a: Name the coast waters, islands and nearly lost faith in mankind, but tbanks to this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to anyone full

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3 "The plant exists ready-formed in the seed." Illustrate this statement.

4. What special features of Leaf, Flower quotient contains three digits. Explain the result by four thousand five hundred plumber's apprentice endeavoring to find a leak by means at a small rod which he held in his mouth and touched against the pipe.

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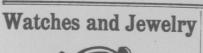
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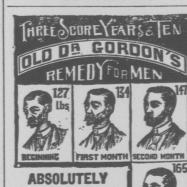
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Tin Cup Records are N. G.

Trinket, 2.14, has a filly foal at foot by

Vic. H., 2.131, is now the property of Monita, 2.191, is

Wedgewood, 2.19. Entries to Franklin Park's July meet ng closed yesterday.

Hon. J. C. Sibley lately drove Answer 2.20, a mile in 2.22. Nellie R., 22.1½, has been purchased by

The dam of Folly, 2.17, has been bred to Time Onward. Patsey Curtis, 2.161,

ed by Bert Shank. race record of 2.211. Jay-Eye-See, 2.064, is said to be sound

The dam of Callie S., 2231, at foot by Jay Foot, 2.28. Charter Oak's Grand Circuit

will be held at Buffalo. Panline Cambert, 2.29, has a filly foot by Ralph Wilkes, 2.18.

After being bred to Egbert, Fanchon, 2.194, will be campaigned. Electioneer put three in the nonth; two were "tin cups."

Sir Charles is standing at James Farrell's, King street this season.

Dictator was bred to four marcs this oring, three of them are believed to be

Thomas, Canada, June 4, in 2.161, 2.21, Donnie, by Nutwood, 2.183 out of the

dam of So Long, 2.131 has been sent to

Magdalene 2,271. Forest Wilkes, 2.15, that have been dropped this season are fillies.

The foal out of Cricket, 2.10, by Direct

with all flavors, and served up in 2.15 performers this season in Bush, 2.16, ed him. Then the fight commenced.

the remains of Flora Temple are buried ning. In the fight the colt became so was sold at auction last week.

stinted to Nelson this spring.

A fine line of Cigars, Cigarettes, 2.18, is in training this year. Mr. I Peabody's two-year-old stallion

Judge Allan, is by Dictator Chief 2.211 while his dam is by Nelson 2.10.

the get of Stamboul and Dexter Prince. Nellie S., 2.283, was burned to death in the late Rushville, Ind., fire. She was valued at \$4000, and had shown a half in

Monroe Salisbury has a colt 12 months in 38 seconds the seventh time he was Paris.

Elaine, 2.20, that obtained a mark of 2.30 season, at the recent San Francisco meeting.

on-starters have to pay ten. This is ability. right, and we hope every track in the country will do the same.

mile record of 2.19, recently lowered the after fulfilling his engagement with point in the double boiler. Beat the eggs European record for two miles and five Charles Mitchell. furlongs by trotting the distance in 6.19.

Mambritonian, the son of Belmont which obtained a mark of 2.30 at Franklin Park last week, is the sire of five in the 2.30 list including Klick Klock 2.163.

Charles Mitchell.

Louise Montague and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five, add the dissolved gelatine and the pineapple, stir for five in sario Schurmann, through the Covell with the sugar and sait until the and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five, add the dissolved gelatine and the pineapple, stir for five in structure that the sugar and sait until the sugar and sait until the sait and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five, add the dissolved gelatine and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impressions from the five and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impression sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impression sisters have received liberal offers of engagements and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements in Paris from Impression sisters have received liberal offers of engagements and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements and the clever Barrison sisters have received liberal offers of engagements and the cl the 2.30 list, including Kiick Klock, 2.163. Amusement Association.

throw open the gates of Myst c Park for the Sydney Evening News with theatri another brilliant meeting.

here Pominion Day. Dave Stockford has ologue in 1492 has made a hit, is under a been handling her. He knows how to fit long engagement to E. E. Rice. He is John McCoy has offered to send some

good ones to take part in the Dominion

Maggie T. captured first place in the 2.20 class, at Waterbury, Conn., June 1st, time 2.243, and King Charles got second money the same day in the 2.32 class. Both these animals are the get of Sir

Salt Lake City, Nov. 8, 1892, was foaled in 1872, making her 20 years old when she trotted, which beats the record so far as

The men who have seen colts that could trot faster than they (the colts) could run ought to wear glasses on their

Great Men and Borses.

eyes instead of the contents of glasses in

William, Duke of Normandy, afterwards William the First, of England, had three horses killed under him at the battle of Hastings. The battle was fought in 1066, and firearms were not used then.

understood they were killed by cannon

The last year of Cromwell's life, 1658, theatre de la Renaissance the states of Holland presented him with taken for three years in her behalf, and six fine bay horses. One afternoon, when it will be opened about October 15, with in the park taking a little rest and enjoy- a great flourish of trumpets and a new ment from the cares of government, he ordered the horses harnessed. Two postillions mounted the leaders, and Cromwell took the reins. The fiery, unbroken horses reared, threw their riders and ran, throwing Cromwell violently to the ground and he was dragged some time. He escaped being hurt. He said eyes, then with a silver fork tear the pulp distance, his pistol going off in the meanafterward: "It is easier to conduct a government than to drive a eam of horses."

The caree of the drive a ream of horses." The cause of the accident was the horses pared fruit, and to each pound allow a not being safe, as it must be understood pound of sugar. Place the fruit and sugar years' experience on a farm, must have for every pound of sugar. Bring the prebeen capable of driving them had they serve slowly to the boiling point, boil for been safe. When Napoleon took the reins three minutes, and drain through a coland tried to drive the horses of his coach ander. Return the syrup to the kettle, Harness makers etc., should all adver- they were safe, but they became unman-Harness makers etc., should all advertise in this paper. All horsemen get it. The stables at the Rushville, Ind., track were recently destroyed by fire.

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The stables at the Rushville, Ind., track were safe, but they became unmanageable and ran away, throwing him out, and it was because of his inability to handle and drive them. Had he had any average recently destroyed by fire. Charley Green trotted a mile in 2.15 experience in driving horses, the accident would not have happened, as the horses

Washington's mother owned a fourvear-old colt that was unbroken, was wild and called ugly and vicious. Colts weigh it, and allow three-quarters of a then were not handled or halter broken pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Place until three or four years old. It can be in alternate layers in a preserving kettle understood how strong, resolute and dan- and when a syrup has formed set the gerous such a colt would be to teach. kettle over the fire. Cook until the fruit Had it been handled or halter broken is transparent, drain it from the syrup; Superior, 2.174 has obtained a 2.30 per- when it ran with its dam, there would return the latter to the kettle and boil it former in the three-year-old filly Mary have been no trouble with him. The colt a little longer. Pour over the fruit and was a thoroughbred, and on account of when cold store in small jars. All but four of the 62 foals sired by its high breeding Mrs. Washington thought very much of him. One afternoon when Washington was 15, he con-

cluded he would try and handle him the cores. Allow a pound of sugar to a some, as treaking colts was what he liked. He, with the help of some of his matter encounted in coarring the celt up. mates, succeeded in coaxing the colt up day. Boil for one minute, when the pre-Alcyone should have a couple of new so that he got a bridle on him and mount-The colt wanted to run, and Washington Erdenheim Farm, Philadeiphia, where was stout enough to keep him from runtook a race record of 2.30 last week, was der the fiery horse he mounted, that was sent by his father, it is possible it might ing boil for one minute, skim, and can as Alleghany Boy, 2.274, 19 years old, and have sobered him so that the accident ire of Rosewater 2.16 and Harry McNair would not have happened. When he went in for supper his mother asked him how the colt was doing, and remarked weigh it, and allow one pound of sugar that the last time she saw him he was to each pound of pineapple. Put the fruit most as large as his sire. Washington and sugar in a large bowl, and stir well. replied that the colt was dead, and told then pack as tightly as possible in pint L. J. Rose, breeder of Stamboul, 2.07½, her all about it. She saw at once he was jars. Put on the covers and tighten will send a stable ont this year, mostly not to blame, and did not fret and scold, them set away. as some mother would.—Ex.

Theatrical Gossip.

burlesquer, who has taken to the music old, sired by Direct, that paced a quarter halls, is singing at a concert garden in

Palo Alto, 2.082, has a new performer York. He has been seriously ill and it with sugar, and pour over the whole half in the two-year-old Halatine, out of is probable that he will not travel next a cupful of orange juice.

Annie Belmont has made an undoubt-At Franklin Park's July meeting starters ed hit as June, in Bluejeans. She is a yolks of four eggs, two cupfuls of milk, pay only a five per cent. entrance, but pretty girl and an actress of very decided three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, two cup-

Bosque Bonita, holder of the European A Brady, will make a tour of the globe the remainder of the milk to the boiling

At Franklin Park's July meeting start- Wilson Barrett has been in Memphis,

July 11, 12, 13 and 14, H. E. Willis will press of Australia, and is now supplying Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

James F. Hoey, whose whimsical mon-

broke the bank at Monte Carlo, May Belle Raymond, who used to be Day races. Earl, better known as Stanley in Lillian Russell's company, has been dancing at Marseilles and Lyons, France. and shortly appears in London with a new dance, known as the Impressionist

Lottie Collins sails for this country on August 8. Meantime she is "at home' in a house in the suburbs of London, which she has named Tuxedo, because it

made her debut in the East, after her first essay in English drama in San Francisco under H. J. Sargent's man-

Mrs. Antonio de Navarro (Miss Mary Anderson), writing from France, says that there is not a word of truth in a recent report that she is about to return to

Bernhardt is to have a theatre in Paris all to herself when she returns from her South American tour next September. piece Sardon is now writing for Ler.

PINEAPPLES.

Pincapple Preserves, No. 1. Pare the pineapples, and with a penknife or sharp-pointed knife remove the layers, adding a small half-pint of water the syrup is not as thick as desired, remoye the fruit again and boil the syrup were safe for an experienced driver to

alone until the required richness is ob-Prepare the pineapple as in No, 1,

Pare the fruit and remove the eyes. then grate it on a coarse grater, rejecting

Pare the fruit, remove the eyes, and with a very sharp knife cut the pineras sold at auction last week.

Epaulet, 2.19 gives promise of becombave his own way that he reared and because he could not have his own way that he reared and believe he sides until the core is reached. Allow ing one of our most successful sires; he threw himself, thereby breaking a blood put two in the list last month.

Have his own way that he reared and threw himself, thereby breaking a blood wessel, which caused his death. Had Glimmer, the mare by Wilkes that Washington let him run, as did Alexanal let it stand over-night. In the morn-

> usual, using pint jars. Canned Raw Pincapples Prepare the fruit as in preceding recipe

Prepare the fruit by shredding from the core with a silver fork after the rind and eyes are removed. Sprinkle plentifully Alma Stuart Stanley, the English with sugar, and when a juice has formed,

serve for dessert, lunch, or tea. Another way is to cut the prepared pineapple into cubes, always remember-Joseph Jefferson yet lingers in New ing to reject the core, sprinkle plentifully

Pincapple Pudding

Ingredients: One ounce of gelatine, the

fuls of grated pineapples, and a tiny James J. Corbett, champion of the pinch of salt. Put the gelatine to soak in world, accompanied by his manager Wm. enought of the milk to cover, and bring with the sugar and salt until thick and

minutes, then pour into a mould and set away to harden. ers pay only a five per cent. entrance, but Tenn., since the close of his season, the Men who are suffering from nervous debility non-starters have to pay ten. This is guest of Major Jefferies, the father of numerous causes that break down the system should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A cer-

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A PUBLIC CONCERT.

the comparative poverty to which the ard Cartwright and Mr. Mulock of On- and that the bill may ultimately pass in people there have been reduced by the tario, Hon. L. H. Davies and Fred Peters triumph all the parliamentary ordeals bedestruction of their buildings and furni. of P. E. Island, Hon. A. G. Blair and A. fore it, and emerge upon the statute bool ture, we think it would be a good idea for H. Gilmour of New Brunswick, Hon. W. of Britain. the people of Fredericton to bestir them- S. Fielding and Dr. Borden of Nova selves in a very active manner. When Scotia, Hon. Robert Watson and Attorwe remember that the total loss by that ney General Sifton of Manitoba were apfire must have reached as high as \$1.50,- pointed for the purpose of preparing and decomposition was lying at the river 000, and that the total insurance is only submitting to the convention a platform bank in the rear of his dwelling above about \$60,000, it will be at once seen that of resolutions for discussion, amendment town and that it should be removed imthere is a very great portion of property and adoption. The immense Rideau mediately, He also notified the city marwhich will be a total loss. Or, in other Rink, capable of seating fully three thou words, the net loss by the fire, comparing sand people, was, at every session of the removed and a difficulty appears to exist the figures just quoted, is \$90,000. We convention, filled to its utmost capacity. between these two officials as to whose believe, from what we know of the condi- and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. duty it is to have it removed. The health tions in Gibson, that the greater part of The most unbounded respect was distions in Gibson, that the greater part of The most unbounded respect was distributed in the insurance payable since the fire, will played toward Hon. Mr. Laurier and the dred dollars to attend to such matters, have been held by the wealthier and provincial Liberal leaders whenever in and our citizens are drinking the poison more thrifty people of the place, who can any way their names or persons were ed water. better afford a loss than their poorer presented before the convention. Hon. neighbours. The latter have in many Mr. Blair, premier of this province, and machinist in the New Brunswick Founcoming in to indemnify them, and it will took, as we predicted they would take, a Sunday morning between three and four take a very long time for them to re- very prominent position among the great o'clock in C. Fred Chestnut's drug store, establish themselves in anything like number of delegates present, and we will he having effected an entrance by the their position previous to the fire. It is venture to say, did as good and thorough rear with the aid of skeleton keys, has to these that a helping hand should be work in the convention as any equal ances indicate that a settlement has been extended. Outside of the necessity which number from any other portion of made by Mr. Kelly's friends with Mr. they will be under of building houses or Canada. otherwise providing houses for their It was noticeable that in so vast an does not think it his duty to prosecute. families, there will be a present and ac- assemblage of representative men from tual need for primary necessities of life. all portions of Canada, brought together purpose of organizing and arranging for The clothing and personal effects lost in at the call of him whom some conserva- the relief of the sufferers by the Gibson the great conflagration must be replaced tives contemptuously speak as "The fire. Mayor Beckwith yesterday receivat once, and they and their families must Quebec Frenchman," and having nothing ed the following telegram fr in Mayor obtain bread enough to keep them alive but their ardour for Canadian Liberal Peters of St. John:until they can get upon their feet again, welfare to bind them together, so great in respect to assistance from St. John for Already private contributions of food and harmony should prevail. It has been Gibson fire sufferers. Inform Simmons clothing have been received from adjacent the expectation and the hope of the of my willingness in behalf of citizens to towns and villages, and even from the conservative press ever since the idea of organize with him." Signed. city of St. John; but these, while abund- holding this convention was first proantly acceptable and available for pre- posed, that dissensions and civil war Thursday by Mayor Beckwith. sent wants, will not go far towards cloth- among the various elements represented, ing or supporting the unfortunate suffer- would put an end to all concord, and ers throughout the summer months. What render united action and organization Dr. Inch, Eldon Mullin, A. A. Sterling, J. is needed is a large fund to be set apart impossible, but we are sincerely glad J. Weddall, W. Van Wart, B. C. Foster, C. A. for that purpose, and judicially applied that their prophecies have not come true. Sampson, J. M. Palmer, Miss Alice M. Vanwhere most needed, by persons appointed There could not have been a more har- dine and Miss Sarah G. Duffy, have made for that work. Now there is no way in monious gathering. The whole progress coming meeting of the Institute. The exwhich this can be brought about so of the convention shows this cursion will take place Thursday evening, easily, and with so little expense to the Another notable feature of the convention June 29th, on the steamer David Weston general population of the city as by a was the great amount of speech making Music will be furnished by the Fredericton public concert. There is plenty of local which was done, and the general good Brass Band. A limited number of tickets at 50 talent in the city, which will be readily sense of what was said by the various from any of the city teachers. available for such a purpose. We do not speakers. There was very little "Hot" doubt that the City Hall could be engaged spoken at all. Everyone seemed in earnfor one or two evenings free of charge. est, and full of practical, sensible ideas. There need be no expenses. The enter- We doubt very much if the conservatives summer jackets at Edgecombe's will be tainment could be arranged to be a great of Canada could organize and carry success, as we know from experience in through to a successful conclusion a con- desirable. But Mr Edgecombe believes the past. Everyone who had time would vention so large, so harmonious and so in clearing his stock every season, that ability of the public to contribute in this The Costigan-Curran-Wailace combiway towards such a worthy object. The nation would scarcely write in angelic Gilmour Band Concert in St. John last harmony to the music of Sir John Thompspring took from Fredericton upwards of son's political fiddle. But that is apart. forma, registered at the Barker House this week. Mr. Ellis is a former resident three hundred dollars. The recent The committee on resolutions reported a of Fredericton, a son of the late Dr. Ellis, Oratorio concert in the same place took series of ten resolutions, dealing with dentist, who formerly practiced in parta further large sum from the people of the tarriff reform, reciprocity, dishonesty ner ship with Dr. Torrens. city. Why would it not be possible to and corruption in the government. The raise four or five hundred dollars in the debt-expenditure, royal commissions, the same way for the purpose herein men-selling of public lands only to actual cerning eye trouble. tioned. Nobody would begrudge giving settlers. The franchise act, the gerryhis share towards such an object. We mander act, the present contribution of guarantee, if the scheme is worked up, the senate, and a plebiscite on prohibition. Nealis. that the management would have crowd- The resolutions were all carried unamined houses as long as the affair might last. ously and together they form an excel-Let some of our influential/citizens talk lent liberal platform for the next political the matter up, and bring the idea to struggle. We fail to read the signs of the the matter up, and bring the idea to struggle. We tall to read the signs of the practical realization, and they need have times aright if this convention does not the means by which I was restored to no fear for the result.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The great convention of the Liberals of up, and prepare it for the conflict. the Dominion which began its session on Tuesday last, in the Rideau Rink at Ottawa, was one of the largest and most

In view of the great loss of property Manitoba were appointed vice chairmen present disheartening state of affairs, occasioned by the late fire at Gibson, and and a committee consisting of Sir Rich- but the "carkest hour before the dawn nstance lost their all, and no insurance the other delegates from New Brunswick dry, who was caught by the poli

point to the complete success of the op-health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness I was

HOME RULE.

We are not at all glad to learn that the important political gatherings ever held Home Rule bill is dragging through com- dress with stamps: within the borders of Canada. The dele- mittee of the House of Commons at so gates present numbered over two thou- slow a rate as to weary the patience of the sand. Representatives from all classes Irish supporters of the Grand Old Man. of people; all shades of religious belief, But such seems to be the case. There have and every sort of individual opinion been no open expressions of rebellion as The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy

were there, but all united in a strong and yet among the Hibernian contingent but fervent zeal for the welfare of their coun- there are ominous mutterings, like rum-Published every Saturday morning, at the following rates of Subscription:

try. Hon. Wilfred Laurier, as the blings of a distant storm; and even the following rates of Subscription: chosen leader of the Liberal party in lightning flash of openly expressed disthe most prominent among the many of the veteran leader whose courageous distinguished men who attended the buoyancy of spirit under such discourconvention. From the various provinces, aging circumstances is the wonder of all excepting British Columbia, prominent observers. It was expected that the bill "TO LET," or "WANT" advertisements inserted at the rate of one half a cent per word per insertion. and able men were sent as delegates. Would pass through committee and reach ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, the House of Lords by the first of July, and able men were sent as delegates. would pass through committee and reach and Prince Edward Island each sent her but it is now admitted that that is wellthe own premier as a Liberal delegate, while nigh impossible. In fact the whole fu-Manitoba sent her Attorney General ture of the bill seems dubious. Along Sifton, and Quebec sent men as Hon. with discouragements in the House of Mr. Joly, formerly premier of the pro- Commons, the Gladstonians have lately vince, J. Israel Taite, and last, but not met a reverse in Scotland, losing a seat least, Hon. Mr. Laurier himself. Sir next to Midlothian, Mr. Gladstone's own Oliver Mowatt, premier of Ontario, was constituency. The members of the gov-Hons. Messrs. Joly of Quebec, Fielding of the position of the Home Rule bill, and Nova Scotia, Blair of New Brunswick, its bearing upon the future prospects of Peters of P. E. Island, and Sifton of their party. It is to be hoped that the

> Mr. James Tennant notified the inspector of the Board of Health Thursday shall of the fact but up to the time of going to press the carcass had not been

> The trial of Gordon Kelly, master been postponed until Monday. Appear-Chestnut, and Police Magistrate Marsh

> The city council met last night for the

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Thomas W. Peters. A large quantity of meat was sent over

A committee composed of A. F. Randolph cents will be sold: Tickets can be procure

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Fred J. McCausland, jeweller, left this week for Boston to consult an oculist con-

Mrs. M. Adams, of Newcastle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon

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We, the Liberal party of Canada, in convention assembled, declare :-That the customs tariff of the Dominion

should be based not as it now is, upon the Happenings of the Week Throughout the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service; That the existing tariff founded upon an unsound principle and used, as it has been, by the government as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has de-

veloped monopolies, trusts and combinations It has decreased the value of farms and other landed property; It has oppressed the masses to the enrich

ment of the few: It has checked immigration; It has caused great loss of population;

It has impeded commerce; It has discriminated against Great Britain: In these and many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity so long as the present tariff system re-

That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our counfiscal policy, which while not doing in attorneys at \$15. justice to any class will promote domestic and

That to that end the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and

more particularly Great Britain and the sufferers.

it, and that the country in the light of experience is now prepared to declare for a sound

The government themselves admit the charge.

We denounce the principle of protection as with regret of her death. radically unsound and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors.

Tou looked at the place. I ou saw the little gap between the bureau and the bed, said to be about 30 to 34 inches, and This resolution we unhesitatingly accept after all others failed.

the verdict of the electors of Canada. tion and draws the line between truth and crowd. error, liberty and oppression. Governments

venue tariff, the latter giving equal privileges invigorating and building up properties.

and no favors to any class or province. Resolutions followed relating to negotiation with the United States but as the Hon Mr. Davies said: No resolution or suggestion had

well old stories which elicited laughter and city.

H Mr. Emmerson of Albert. in speaking the Gabriel whose trumpet call nad brought to it life, and the 20th June was resurrection day. (Tremendous applause, and three cheers for Emmerson.) He asked what was the platform of the tory party? (A voice replied 'plunder,' and cheers greeted the retort.) It had been said that the tories would such as the platform of the tory party? (A voice replied 'plunder,' and cheers greeted the retort.) It had been said that the tories would such as the Gums and reduces Inflam mation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the perscription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup".—Aug, 9—66—ly

THE LIBERAL PLATFORM. steal our clothes. If so they will only use them for overalls. (Cheers.) Concluding, Mr. Emmerson said we have platform and princi-The Resolutions Moved by ples of which we are proud, a leader we honor, with rare grace of manner, a life above reproach, a noble example for the young men of Canada. There are other Liberal leaders in Which Lasted from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. all the provinces, able, honest and progresssive. In these and their followers, sturdy Liberals, loyal to Canada, rested the best and only hope of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Em. room at New Bedford Tuesday when at

est order, the delegates from the maritime tion exceeded his fondest hopes. He thank- abominable productions that Deity creates honored with the position of vice-chairman. success. He praised his lieutenants, Cart- most of it, that could possibly prompt a Wednesday afternoon the Hon. Mr. Laurier wright, Mills and Davies 'Bravest of the human being to such acts. They were moved the resolution for tariff reform as fol. braves,' Charlton, Patterson Mulock and well directed blows. They were not the his best to win.'

EVENTS AROUND US.

The Supreme court opens again to-day. Mr. Ruel was badly burned at the Gibson

The previncial Teachers' Institute will open next Wedeesday.

tage at Bay Shore St. John. John Gibson's schooner is still on the bar at the mouth of the Nashwaak.

the early train for camp Sussex. Turner's English Girls drew a good house

Wednesday night at the City Hall. The GLOBE congratulates Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Babbitt on the arrival of a little daughter. No. 4 Co., R. C. R. I., Capt Hemming left

Over 2,000,000 acres of Timber Lands will and errors."

foreign trade and hasten the return of pros-be disposed of by license at the Crown Land

The jury then came in for a long lecture office August 29th.

That it should be so adjusted as to make ciety in place of Geo. W. Allen, resigned.

ton performing the ceremony. The Millville cheese Manufacturing Co. have have considered that it was proved.

failure of their fiscal policy and now profess Mrs. Wm Messer, jr., died at her home at death Mr. Robinson said: Then, too, uptheir willingness to make some changes, but say that such changes must be based only on the best testimony of the experts, and say that such changes must be based only on the best testimony of the experts, and say that such changes must be based only on the best testimony of the experts, and probably in your own common sense, but was the third daughter of John and Elizabeth was the third daughter of John and Elizabeth with the grey mars Helen B. and the fast time of 1.15.

Then send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure which cost comparatively nothing.

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any tariff changes based on that principle ly from rheumatism of years standing. He You looked at the place. You saw the July 4th.

and upon it we wait with the fullest confidence The Orangemen of Fredericton have com-Hon Mr. Laurier said the resolution was on the 12 af July. Excursions have been ar-

ing speech, seconded the resolution, declaring that every right and liberty possessed by the son, formerly of Carmarthen Street Methodist direct evidence. But there is nothing of people of Canada had been won by the Liber- Church St. John, I have suffered from severe that kind. It is not claimed, it is not al party. We had a glorious country, rich in nervous exhaustion and general debility. I shown that she ever used an implement resources, but a false fiscal policy had prevent- was advised to use Hawker's justly celebrated of the character that must have produced ed progress. The policy of the two parties is Nerve and Stomach Tonic and have great these murders. It is not shown that she now clear and distinct, protection and re- pleasure in testifying to its restoring, toning, ever touched one or knew of one, or

Beautiful Work. There has just been completed on the new He concluded thus: "Gentlemen, as been offered to which the most patriotic loy- York Street school a very handsome piece of you look upon her you will pass your alist in the empire could object. (Cheers) He work in the shape of two large capitals under judgment that she is not insane. Durloved and honored the Queen, under whose the arch of the main entrance. They are of ing all these days have you seen anysway we enjoyed every liberty and protection, native freestone showing two full faces elabor- thing that shows the lack of womanly but for Canada he had special love. We love ately carved. They were designed by Mr. feeling or womanly bearing? If you England but love Canada more. We want Dumaresq, of Halifax, the architect of the make a mistake in this case against the friendly relations with the United States for building, the carving, which is really beautiour own sake and in the interest of the empire. We want reciprocity as a means of promoting a friendly feeling and mutual prosticty. The face of the work being executed after the stones were placed in position makyound all remedy, a mistake so deplorperity.

Mr. Wm. Wilson of this city made a most fleets great credit upon Mr. McGrath, the edness. This commonwealth will be lit-

For Over Fifty Years.

The first Years of Hamilton and seconded by Attorney General Sifton of Manitoba, 'Upon the increase of the public debt,' said: Always a Liberal he had taken two knock-downs from the tory party, and yet hoped to strike a return blow. He had never realized all it meant to be a Canadian Liberal until coming to this great convention. It had been said the Liberal party was dead. If so, Hon. Mr. Laurier was the Gabriel whose trumpet call had brought to make the fabriel which while teething. It is made and is to be followed by others equally as deplorable. She is not without sympathy in this world; gentlemen take care of her as you have and at t For Over Fifty Years.

LIZZIE BORDEN ACQUITTED.

Ex-Governor Robinson's Address to the Jury.

There was a great crush in the court

merson sat down amid tremendous cheering. | the stroke of 9, Hon George D. Robinson, Mr. White of Megantie, moved a resolution arose to address the jury in behalf of endorsing Mr. Laurier as leader. This was Lizzie Borden, who came into court at carried amid great cheering, and singing of 8.55. Mr. Robinson first reviewed the crime and continued: "A man, a fanatic, Hon. Mr. Laurier returned thanks in a few a fiend; we say, not a man in his sense loquent words. The success of the conven- and with his heart right, but one of those Edgar, and closed with 'Let every man do result of blundering. They were timed steadily and constantly for a purpose each one finding its place where it was then, at the outset, as you begin to contemplate this crime, and its possible per-Tuesday afternoon. petration by the defendant, you must conclude that such acts as those are morally and physically impossible for this young that body. woman defendant. To foully murder her Mr. D. F. George is building a summer cot- morals; it is a contradiction as to her

physical capacity and certainty." The eloquent lawyer then went on to censure the conduct of the Fall River The 71st Batt., leave Monday morning on police. He said: "They knock their own heads together. They make themselves, as a body of men, ridiculous, insisting of the U. N. B. intend holding their first that was done on a particular time, shall evening June 30th.

account for EVERY MOMENT OF THAT TIME. for camp Sussex on the early train yesterday shall tell it three or four times, shall never The members of Fredericton Lodge No. 6. The Barristers' Society have fixed the fees tears, shall make no mistakes. But they, most hearty thanks to those who so kindly try's progress by the adoption of a sound for admission of students-at-law at \$10 and of stripped of their blue clothes, and in their contributed decorations for the late bazaar, men here and liable to human infirmities ronage on that occasion.

on their duty in the case.

free or to bear as lightly as possible upon the necessaries of life and should be so arranged as to promote free trade with the whole world as to promote free t out to buy poison on August 3. You United States.

We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported the persons who have a person who have person who have a person who have a person who have a person who

completed their factory and commenced oper- The ex-Governor carefully went over here this week and placed in the hands of The issue between the two political parties ations this week. Mr. Leslie Hawkins of the whole case, omitting nothing that Dave Stockford. on this great question is now clearly defined. Keswick, a very capable young man is in would tend to strengthen his client's J. H. Fleming's black mare May went a claim to innocence. Of the step-mother's mile the other day in 2.42. John C. Lyons, of St. John suffered severe- 200 pounds. Conceive of the situation. entered them for the races at Houlton on

you are to conceive of the

pleted arrangements for their celebration here the body in this way. Here she lies complete in itself and could hardly be improv- ranged for from St. John, Moncton, Woodstock there and the murderer standing over ed upon. It sets forth the slavery of protect and the North Shore, and they expect a large her and literally chopping her head to pieces." From this he argued his client's The closing exercises of the Fredericton grounds; 'Nobody saw or heard anything had no right to take from people more than Deaf and Dumb Institution, will take place or experienced anything that connects was 'necessary for economically carrying on public affairs. Any charge more than this was robbery. We would fight for tariff reform on these lines till victory crowns our offerts (Cheers.)

Deaf and Dumb Institution, will take place on Wednesday afternoon next, June 28th at 3 p. m., when the distribution of prizes etc., will take place. The public are invited. The pupils leave for their homes on Saturday, July 1st for a two months' vacation. that kind in her control or in her room, bought one or had one. In fact, the evidence is that she did not know where the ordinary things in the house of that kind

were.' successful speech, winding up with one of his capitals being by far the handsomest in the tle worth preserving as the crier of this court asks every day if such a mistake is made and is to be followed by others

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beside her, and the two engaged in conversation until the court opened.

The judges came in at 8 o'clock promptly, the jury was polled and the District ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTING. aimed, and none going amiss. I say, argument, which had not reached an ad-Attorney, Mr. Knowlton, continued his

dress to the jury Judge Dewey charged tricity, (are lights).

Miss Borden was given an opportunity | for a term not exceeding ten years. The constep-mother and then gostraightway and to speak and said, "I am innocent, but tractor to furnish and put in plant and lamps slay her own father, is a wreck of human will leave my case in your hands and complete, and run same during the requisite verdict of not guilty.

> Quinquennial. The members of the graduating class of '88

that, a defendant shall know everything quinquennial re-union in this city on Friday

waver or quiver, shall have or not have Knights of Pythias desire to express their citizens' garb, show themselves to be only and also to the public for their general pat-

T. C. Allen has been appointed secretary. He continued: Now there is no proof by Mr. Stewart, did a mile Wednesday after. have received tickets from our treasurer and librarian of the Barristers' So- at all, gentlemen, about any dangerous noon in the park track in 2.39. It is under- agent will kindly call and select weapon having been prepared upon stood that he will be pitted against Sporter frames for portraits.

Bell Cigar, owned by Adam Bell, of St.

John was driven a half this week in 1.24 on

\$15.00 portrait for \$5.50 and a

thought if it had been allowed you would have considered that it was proved?

A five-year-old Alright Gelding, owned by Capt. Wyshart, of St. Martins, was brought

was the third daughter of John and Elizabeth Rutherford. Her many friends will learn with regret of her death.

Take C. I was a first John and Elizabeth Rutherford will learn with regret of her death.

The C. I was a first John and Elizabeth Rutherford will learn who ever committed that murder of Mrs. Borden stood astride her body. She was a large, stout, fleshy woman, weighing the black mare May, to take part in the black mare May, to take part in the races there Dominion Day. Dave has also a large, stout, fleshy woman, weighing the black mare May, to take part in the black mare May, to take part i

Tenders for

vanced stage when the Court adjourned Tenders will be received addressed "City Clerk, Fredericton, N. B.," up to the At the conclusion of Mr. Knowlton's ad-

Fifty arc lights required. Contract to run with my counsel." The jury returned a hours at his own charges in all things. Any further information furnished on application. Tenders to state power and description of light to be furnished.

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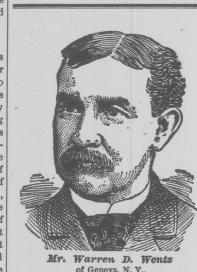
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simplest food without terrible distress. It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to Die of Starvation I took pepsin compounds, bismuth, charcoal, cod liver oil and malt until my physician cod liver oil and mait until my physician confersed that his skill was about exhausted and he did not know what else to try. Everything I took seemed like pouring melted lead into my stomach. I happened to think I had part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla thathad been in the house for two or three years, that I found had benefited me previously for dyspepsia. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anything without distressing me, even to

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GIBSON IN ASHES.

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ONE THOUSAND HOMELESS

PEOPLE.

Fire broke out Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the barn owned by Arthur Sewell, at Gibson. The wind was blowing a gale, and the dryness of the atmosphere aided in

spreading the fire with great rapidity. Within a few minutes Mr. Sewell's house and barn, which were situated at the upper end of the village, were one mass of flames, and the wind was carrying the cinders down upon the doomed village.

So rapidly did the fire spread that by the time the city firemen and salvage corps reached Gibson nearly the whole village was in flames. From Sewell's house the flames leaped from building to building and quickly demolished them. The C. P. R. round house and machine shop caught and burned like

Crossing the street the fire swept every house from the C. P. R. crossing to the new Baptist Church, soon leaving it a mass of Charles Bailey. burning ruins. From there it rushed like a roaring demon down upon the closely packed ed and occupied by C. A. Parlec. wooden houses standing in blocks on either side of Miles street and between that and Miles avenue, taking in its course Robert Macklin's residence which was soon a heap of

smoking cinders. Turning the corner of Macklin and Miles streets the fire left not a building standing

out as far as the Methodist church. Crossing Miles street with a roar, it fastened upon the old C. P. R. station and corner tenement house owned by Alex. Gibson, from which it spread with amazing rapidity and terrific strength clear to the Nashwaak river, leveling 50 good buildings to the ground. The beautiful houses owned by A. D. Yerxa, Evans. registrar of deeds, J. W. Ruel, P. A. Logan and John Miles fell speedy victims to its rav- pied by Jas. Merrithew.

ages. No houses were spared. The C. P. R. tenement houses on the river machine shops crackled and were consumed in a very few minutes. So heavy was the wind that the cinders flew to the barns of Thos. F. Barker below the mouth of the

Only a few buildings above the Nashwaak one else most of his furniture. river, including the old Gibson tannery and machine shop and station were saved. The by Wm. H. White. whole village is swept out of existence. One thousand people were left homeless and dwelling owned and occupied by David \$150,000 worth of good property lost. The coombes were burned.

insurance companies will suffer to the extent Dwelling owned and of \$60,000. So terribly rapid was the sweep | Pond. of the fire that many had no time to save anything, and so great was the heat and so wid w Byram. thick the cinders that a great deal of furniture which had been carried from the houses Taylor. for safety was burned up on the streets and in the fields. The whole conflagration occupied Boyd. only about two hours and a half. The alarm barns of Mr. Barker. a mile below, were in ling.

The following buildings were burned :- to Fredsham. Dwelling house and barn owned and occupied by Arthur Sewell.

Dwelling house owned by Arthur Sewell and occupied by Bradford Cummings.

Tenement house owned by J. F. McMurray Smith and Samuel Gourge. and occupied by four families

and occupied by Wm. Nelson.

Tenement house owned by Allie Neill and Dwelling house owned by Mrs. Cowper-

thwaite and occupied by a family named Mc- Titus. Lean and herself. Dwelling house owned and occupied by

Malcolm Brown. Woodstock and occupied by Alex Heron.

Burton, unoccupied.

Chesley Moore.

Dwelling house owned by Geo. Sherwood Marysville. and occupied by Chas. Hall.

Dwelling house owned and occupied by Benj. Babbitt.

Dwelling house owned and occupied by Ezekiel Allen.

Dwelling house owned and occupied by

Dwelling owned by Hiram Brewer and occupied by himself and Charles Brown.

Dwelling owned by Hiram Brewer and oc-

cupied by Rev. Mr. Knight. Shop owned and occupied by

pied by Widow Rideout.

and occupied by Widow Titus.

Baptist church. Dwelling owned and occupied by Emery \$300 on furniture, David Evens, \$900 or

Macklin.

Large building on corner owned by Prot. following: Bailey, and occupied downstairs as a shop by Mrs. Arthur Sewell, \$300 on tenemen Jas. R. Gardner and upstairs as a public hall. George Kitchen, \$400 on store occupied

Dwelling owned and occupied by Thon

Adam occupied by Timothy Tribe. y Rev. Mr. Parkinson.

A. D. Yerxa. Dwelling owned by James Ruel, and occupied by his father J. M. Ruel.

Dwelling owned and occupied by John the following risks: Dwelling owned and occupied by James

Dwelling owned and occupied by Stair Shop owned by P. A. Logan, occupied by Miss Merrithew, dressmaker.

Dwelling owned by P. A. Logan, occupied by Wm. Dennison Dwelling owned by Morris Macklin, occu-

pied by Robert Noble. Dwelling and store owned and occupied by

Dwelling house and blacksmith shop own-Dwelling owned and occupied by Harry

Dwelling owned by William Rosborough, occupied by James Semple and another Dwelling owned and occupied by B. Webb.

Dwelling occupied by Robert Johnson. Shop occupied as feed store by Jas. Mer Dwelling owned by Wm. White and occu

pied by John Billings. Blacksmith shop owned and occupied by Wm. Bradley. Dwelling owned and occupied by David

Dwelling owned by Chris. Robinson, occu

side of the street and next above the C. P. R. Shop owned by Lewis Belyes and occupied by Lloyd Belyea.

Hotel on corner owned and occupied families who have lost all.

Beyond the corner a dwelling owned Eighty-three buildings went up in smoke. and occupied by Ed. Johnson and a

> Dwelling owned and occupied by Fred Dwelling owned and occupied by the

Dwelling owned and occupied by John Dwelling owned and occupied by John

was sounded at 2.30 and by 4 o'clock the and occupied by Conductor Charles Ster- and return to St. John the same evening

Dwelling owned and occupied by Sherwood Yerxa.

of Boston, and occupied by Hartley Dwelling owned by Mrs. McLaughlin the evening.

Dwelling house owned by Arthur Sewell and occupied by Rainsford Estabrooks and Wesley Allen. and occupied by Turney Estabrooks.

Dwelling owned and occupied by Chas

Moses White. Babbitt's mill on the river bank and

owned and occupied by Geo. Logan, were the night before which will be worth go-Dwelling house belonging to Mrs. Currie of the only three buildings that escaped from ing to see. Woodstock, and occupied by Mrs. Colwell. the starting point of the fire down to the The steamer leaves St. John at 7.30 a.

The Insurance

Mr B H Babbitt, Gibson representing

the Manchester Fire Insurance Company, tions is offered in the lower provinces. \$10.00 portrait for \$3.50 held the following risks:

N Babbitt, tenement, \$400, occupied by trip. Dwelling owned and occupied by Mrs. Robt. Mrs C Coperthwaite; Mrs C Chase, on furniture, \$300; C B Moore dwelling, \$700 on furniture, \$300; T E Babbitt & Sons \$300 on lumber; T E Babbitt, on house, \$500, furniture, \$200; Rev P R Knight, \$400 on furniture; Mrs M Brown \$200 on Malcolm stock; Samuel Allen \$200 on furniture; Dwelling owned by Daniel Flinn and oc. Garden, \$600 on dwelling and \$200 on cupied by Abraham Rideout and John Culli- furniture; B H Babbitt, on dwelling \$1,500, on furniture, \$300, on store, \$250, Dwelling owned by Abbie Neill and occu- on stock, \$500; Baptist church, \$1,500, on organ, \$100; Emery Sewell, on furniture, Dwelling house owned by Chris Johnson \$750; Morris Macklin, on furniture, \$300; Geo W Bailey, \$700 on store, nothing on Dwelling owned by Justin Gill occupied by stock or furniture; David Coombes, \$800 on dwelling; Edward Johnson, \$700 on Dwelling owned and occupied by Jas. R. dwelling, on furniture, \$300; on Free Baptist Church, \$800; H. Fradsham, on dwell-Dwelling owned and occupied by Henry ing; Mrs. Wm. Campbell Est., \$500 on dwelling and \$500 on furniture; C H Dwelling owned and occupied by Benj. Sterling, \$250 on furniture; Mrs. Boyd, \$300 on furniture, and on dwelling, \$500; Shop owned and occupied by Benj. Babbitt. | Harry Pickard, \$400 on furditure; Thos. Hoben, \$800 on furniture: C B Morgan

dwelling Mr F I Morrison, representing various insurance companies held, risks on the

Tenement house owned by Alex. Gibson, by Mrs. Brown; Sherwood Yerxa, \$750 on occupied by David Cowie and Bevin Hughes. dwelling; Hiram Brewer, \$400 and \$600

on two tenements: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McLaughlin, \$3100 on three single dwell-Dwelling owned by Mrs. Andrew McLaugh- ings and one double; P A Logan, \$100 on lin and occupied by Chas. Morgan and David dwelling on Marysville road; Mrs Robt Neill, \$1000 on dwelling, occupied by herself; Morris Macklin, \$1000 on tenement; A D Yerxa, \$1200 on dwelling; John

Dwelling owned by Chris. Johnson, of Mc- Kyle, \$1000 on awelling, outbuildings, wagons, etc; James A Ruel, \$1550 on Dwelling owned by P. A. Logan occupied dwelling; Thos. Buckley, \$700 on tenement; Mrs. Chris. Johnson, \$800 on Dwelling owned and occupied by Recorder dwelling; Thos. Buckley, \$700 on tenement: Mrs Chris Johnson, \$800 on dwelling; Thos F Barker, \$300 on barns.

> Mr John Black, for his companies, held Mrs M Brown, barn and dwelling, \$500 Robt Macklin, on dwelling \$1,500, on

JR Garden, on hall, \$1,200; John F Miles, \$1,600; Wm. Rossborough, on tenement, \$1,200 Moses White, on dwelling, \$1000; Mr A J Gregory, for his companies.

held the following: Mrs W H White, on buildings, \$2,700 P A Logan, \$2,000 on house occupie

by Rev John Parkinson and Mrs F M Peters, partial loss, \$300 Mrs Arthur Sewell, on tenement \$2,000 Mrs Geo Peters, \$1,000 Everett D Johnson, \$500

Harry Currie, \$500. Mr J W McCready, held the risks, for nis companies Daniel Babbitt, residence \$1,400

Fred Pond, residence, \$800; Mr. Wm. Wilson, held policies for his ompanies, on the following. Henry Garrary, dwelling, \$800; B. Webb, dwelling, \$500;

Lewis Belyea, dwelling, \$1,000. Zekiel Allan had \$600 on his dwelling, in the Keystone Co., St. John. The total loss is estimated at about \$150. 000, while the insurance will amount to

about \$60,000 This was the largest fire ever experi enced here, and immediate steps should Dwelling owned and occupied by Lewis he taken to assist the homeless, many of whom are without money, or even a change of clothing. The evening of the fire the immediate wants of the sufferers Dwelling owned and occupied by Ever- were supplied by the people of St. Marys Building owned by John Kyle and oc- ing over from the city. The city council Nashwaak, they also being totally swept cupied by him as a shop and dwelling. have provided meals and shelter for Mr. Kyle lost all his stock and like every-quite a number of the unfortunates. Steps will be taken for the further relief of the

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Will Unite to Celebrate Dominion Day in Where will you spend Dominion Day? Have you ever visited the beautiful Annapolis Valley, the oldest settlement on May, 12th '93.—1y. the continent North of Florida, and today the garden spot of Canada, amid its blossoming orchards on the shore of the Dwelling owned by the widow Wallace go there on Dominion Day at small cost, in time to catch the late trains on the Dwelling owned and occupied by Hora- I. C. R. and C. P. R. If you only wish to CHAS. S. ORR.

visit Digby, the steamer calls there both going and returning. The people of Annapolis will celebrate Dwelling owned by Mrs. McLaughlin Dominion Day with athletic and aquatic sports, horse races, games, music, dancing and feasting, and a grand concert in

St. John will share in the honors of the day, for the Hawker Medicine Co., who Dwelling owned by Mrs. McLaughlin have presented gold medals for competition in the aquatic sports, have also engaged the steamer City of Monticello and will run a big excursion; from St. Dwelling owned and occupied by John, taking with them the splendid City Cornet Band to enliven the voyage with Dwelling house owned by Allie Currie of two small dwellings below the mill and athletes to compete in the boat races and music, and having on board a number of back from the street, the one owned and field sports. There will be a grand pro-Dwelling house owned by Chas. Chase of occupied by John Allen and the other cession through the streets of St. John

Dwelling house owned and occupied by Canada Eastern depot and out as far as m., local time. Fares for the round trip the Methodist church on the road to are: To Digby and return \$1.50; to Annapolis and return \$2. Care will be

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native born Canadian, and there are very few walks in life in which it does not bring success as the reward. This much by way of prelude to what bears every indication of being a successful venture on the part of a well-known Canadian house. When it was announced a few months ago that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, intended establishing a branch of their business in the motherland, there were not a few who in the motherland, there were not a few who incapable of motion, is now moved almost as the patients have not vomited the polwere inclined to be skeptical as to the success of the venture, while some boldly predicted not yet recovered their usual delicate touch. failure. "There would be an objection," Perhaps the most striking circumstance, how-water, give a tablespoonful pow'lered failure. "There would be an objection," they urged, "to taking up a colonial remedy," "their business methods differed from those prevailing in Canada;" "the field was already crowded with proprietory remedies long established, and well advertised." These and many other objections were urged as reasons why the venture was a doubtful one. But the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. was not to be deterred by any objections that might be raised. They had unbounded confidence in Questioned as to the cause of this reraised. They had unbounded confidence in the merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale markable improvement in a case uni- was found necessary to give half a dose People, and the pluck to back up their con- versally regarded as incurable by the of the brandy and capsicum after half an fidence with their cash. This latter is well medical profession, Mrs. Watson, wife of hour or more. A second half dose was known to Canadian newspaper men, who the patient, unhesitating attributed her never required, but should it be required

skilfully advocated, will command success appearance of her husband now was proof

The use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, and already we see by the English papers that the same results are being achieved there. Is it any wonder then that Pink Pills are popular wherever introduced? We have done busines with this firm for a number of years. We have found them honorable and reliable, and worthy of credence in orable and reliable, and worthy of credence in a string paighborhood.

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uncertainty of action in the heart and he had supporter of all organic life. Sharkey.

Ashwell's bleach factory, he sought change of employment and undertook the work of attending to furnaces at kilns at the Bestwood tending tending to furnaces at kilns at the Bestwood tending te

Coal and Iron Co.'s Work being at the time the firm's trade mark and wrappers at an out-patient at the General Hospital, Not- 2s 9d a box, or 6 hoxes for 13s 9d. Pamtingham, where he was treated for weakness phlet free by post on application. Bear of the heart. The circumstances of his work in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for at the furnaces were somewhat peculiar. Exposed on one side to the extreme heat of the the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who furnace he was attacked on the other by the offers substitutes in this formis trying to chilling winds which proved so distressing to defraud you and should be avoided. many people last October, and one day in that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of We have much pleasure in reproducing the month he was suddenly prostrated by a stroke all chemists or direct by post from the

collowing article from the Montreal Witness, which had all the appearance of permanent Dr. William's Medicine Company from relative to the success in Great Britain of a which had all the appearance of paralysis, and was pronounced such by the doctors who attended him. The course of the business with the firm in question for a numbusiness with the firm in question ber of years and can heartily endorse what the Witness says concerning their honorable and he was unable to stand. He could not cal treatment. business methods, and the care exercised in lift his right arm from his side or from any the publication of the articles appearing in position in which he was placed. His face the press relative to their preparation. These was horribly distorted, and the organs of cases are always written up by influential speech completely paralyzed so that he was newspapers in the localities in which they able neither to stand nor speak. His conditions are always written up by influential speech completely paralyzed so that he was newspapers in the localities in which they able neither to stand nor speak. His conditions are always written up by influential speech completely paralyzed so that he was newspapers in the localities in which they able neither to stand nor speak. His conditions are always written up by influential speech completely paralyzed so that he was newspapers in the localities in which they able neither to stand nor speak. cur, after a full and thorough investigation is described by those acquainted with on that leaves no doubt of their impartial- him as being most pitiable. He lay in this ty and truthful character. We are quite condition for more than three months suffer- Orientialist, recommends the following certain that the confidence reposed in the ing intermittently considerable pain, but more treatment for cholera.

Questioned as to the cause of this rethe patient, unhesitating attributed her husband's miraculous recovery to the use of a medicine Called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and brought into considerable prominence by the publication of some remarkable cures and with a skill and andacity that has not been surpassed in the annals of Canadian advertising, pushed it in the van of all competitors. Of course, the remedy had to have unquestionably been better not only significant. merit, or this could not have been done, and have unquestionably been better not only sicum is for an adult patient suffering a it was the company's sincere belief in the merit of their remedy that endowed them merit of the remedy that endowed them merit of their remedy that endowed them merit of the remedy that endowed the with the pluck to place their capital behind it. It was this same conviction that merit, confirmed by Mrs. Watson, who said the QUININE, IRON that induced them to venture into competition with the long-established remedies of the health. "The pills," she said, "seem not otherland. And we are glad to know-in- only to have cured the paralysis of the a branch line of the Erie Railway, when leed we believe that all Canadians will be face and legs, but to have effected a most a train suddenly approached under full glad to learn—that short as is the time the remarkable change in his general health. headway. The younger boy was on the

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many of them were very malignant.

perspiration and sleep. In a few cases it

Two Brave Boys.

It was a lonely reach of railway, with-

Attention is drawn to the circumstance along the railway track in the direction staggering under the weight trudged We cannot close this article better than by giving in a condensed form the particulars of a striking cure in Nottingham, England, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The cure is vouched for by the Nottingham Daily Express, the leading journal of the Midland Counties.

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water is boiling and between the outer end always been debilitated and more or less feeble. On giving up his work at Messrs. Dr. William's Medicine Company, of 46 from it you will find a clear space. The Ashwell's bleach factory, he sought change of Ahlbord Viaduct, London, England, (and steam is there, invisible, but when it comes in



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The answer came immediately, and

In the chimney. For Heaven's sake, get me out quick; I believe I am dying! There was but one way to accomplish this: Jack realized the fact at once.

He handed the lamp to the little

working downward. Sometimes he had difficult work, but dispute them.

in the end he always succeeded in his task, and the result was that at the end a few times, she had been happen, and her mother heart was touched of ten or fifteen minutes he had cleared wonderfully impressed by his manner with sympathy. the way to within a foot or so of the and looks, and she had made up

man's ghostly wounds.

The man whispered in reply, for he

ed a smothered curse and, gaining his deserted her. Could it be he had made swept aside by the hand of fate, and those feet, cried in a voice that froze Carol with

the curse of Heaven blight him and his thought! forever. He is one of Satan's fiends, and when we meet I shall send him to the master he serves. Witness the oath?

CHAPTER XVIII. THE HAND OF FATE.

The words of the young man came ference to the Roger Darrel she knew and loved, and to think of him as a murderer, in addition to his other sins, would have been enough to have entirely very near killing Carol Richmond, for, of have been enough to have entirely he had gone through.

Grant, or some one closely resembling he found he had before him the most strangers. him, leave the mill on the previous difficult task of his life. Nora Warner was carried off by her jail- rapidly that in a few days more he spot of hers, and, reaching it, sat down at

fact, that besides being guilty of all those vengeance. other misdeeds, her Roger was not only When the little widow came to him embracing, as it did, so many vistas where a murderer at heart, but was in a fair she found that he was a most agreeable opening occurred, through which the eye way to become one in fact, for the un- person, but his profession made him re- ranged far away to the river, to a still fortunate man upon the mill floor looked served, and this acted as a barrier be- greater elevation. as though he were dying.

not faint, but a terrible revolution of were of course all enlisted in behalf of her comfort, yet nothing could ease the feeling swept over her in reference to her child, and she was in arms against terrible pain that tugged at her heart her lover.

it was now plainly evident that he was a Carol. villain of the deepest dye, and her heart | She saw that the young girl had lost all | was far away, and her mind evidently words the case demanded.

the matter and deciding as to her future was not so.

ave, live for vengeance on the fiend them together.

poor man into the habitable part of the from those they loved.

and before leaving the old mill on l.is best. search for lost Nora, he left the medicines

The widow was his attendant, for was when the hour of temptation came. Carol could not stay in the house, such

learned that which would have fallen thoughts aloud. like a homb between them.

The detective was more communica-

While he entertained the little lady strength to do what is right, no matter with long stories of the American adven- what the pain may be. turer's doings in Russia, and how, failing She had no idea of what was in store the fact never leaked out that each of rapidly approaching. them had in mind a far different person-

cree of fate willed.

that he was now compelled to always her also that it was best not so. wear a glove, but this did not seem so There are some battles in this life of widow and replaced his revolver, feeling singular to the lady, for the fact remained ours which must be fought alone, when office that he would have no occasion to use it, that every time she had met Roger Darrel the consciousness that all depends upon he had had gloves on; so she did not the unaided efforts of the one who fights Then he commenced enlarging the think it worth while to mention this part nerves the arm much more than would orifice by tearing down the brick, always of the story to Carol, seeing that it confirmed the detective's ideas rather than That she should be nervous after

Then stepping in, he bent down and against him proved true she would never

eputation might be. When he had laid him on the floor of Poor, broken-hearted Carol wandered hastily dried her eyes, and answered the Furnished for Parties of all dimenthe mill, he bent over to examine the out each day, waiting for that dread interview which was sure to come, and yet

Who did this foul deed? he asked in which seemed unaccountably delayed. What had come of Roger? He had said he would still be her afforded her.

was weak and almost dying. Jack utter- friend, and yet to all appearances he had The curtain of fifteen years had been Some more of that devil's work. May that he dared not face them? Perish the grave of their only child's hopes.

> At the very time when these misty and the wife whom he had not once seen ideas were passing in review through the since that bitter parting. wearied and troubled brain of Carol Richmand, the object of her thoughts, poor Roger Darrel, was pacing his library like a caged animal, groaning now and then and showing every evidence of

distress and despair.

He had promised to be a friend to the went down that day, it would have wit-sold here on Saturday. At the time she did not remember that girl he loved, and though this was easy nessed their parting forever, never again her mother and herself had seen Captain to say, yet when it came to attempting it to meet, except as the most distant O'clock.

The detective gained in strength so way slowly through the forest to a favorite hoped to leave those who had stood so the hase of a huge elm tree. It was the

tween them upon the very subject in Alone with her thoughts she was ac When her eyes rested upon those gap- which she was just then most interested. customed to seeking this spot, and it ing knife-wounds in his breast, Carol did Her sympathies and motherly love seemed as if her very surroundings gave the man who, to all appearances, had strings. Whatever he may have seemed to her, caused such suffering to come upon She held a book in her hand, but it did not occupy her attention, for her gaze

was like lead when this conviction came interest in life, and her heart was sore upon the one subject nearest her heart. to her and she realized that she must within her, for she knew of no remedy Thus she sat, when the eager eyes of give him up-must send him from her for a disease like this. Carol was con- an approaching man fell upon her, and as if he were a leper, with the scathing stituted very like her mother, possessing the spectacle brought him to a sudden the same pride and firmness, so that in pause. There was that in her attitude Her heart was now steeled against all probability there lay before her a life that brought most vividly to his mind Roger, and at their next meeting she of suffering that was sad to contemplate. their first meeting, when she sat by the must let him know that he could not It would seem that the tide of pain and brook, with a copy of Tennyson in her sorrow that afflicted these two innocent lap, watching the gambols of a little dog; While Carol was thus thinking upon women had reached its flood, but this and, as he gazed, Roger stifled a groan of

would ask nothing better on earth than though some unseen fate was moving on, by family ties.

he proceeded to dress the wounds, and his separation from Carol, the widow friends, he would keep his part of the the skill he exercised in this proved him knew he would soon come, and hence compact manfully, and try to hide from to be a young physician of more than she was continually on the lookout for her the fact that his great love was slow ordinary talents, which was in fact the him. She had promised her child not to ly, but surely, killing him. truth, for Jack was a graduate of Hiedel- say anything to him, leaving the whole Ah! little did the poor fellow suspec matter to her, and when she came to what evil influences had been at work

He came at last.

The day was a lovely one, with the Recovering himself, therefore, h birds singing among the trees, and all strode forward. The detective possessed a magnificent nature looking beautiful. From the far constitution, his wounds were not fata', southwest a bank of clouds was rising, so that he was in a fair way for speedy and soon a change would come over all recovery, being in excellent hands. Be- this landscape, for a storm was brewing. cheeks, forehead, and all were crowned Silks

sides that, the burning desire for revenge Up the forest aisle came Roger, head- with a woman's glory—the blush of inupon the man who had dealt him such a ing straight for the old mill. His face nocent love-but now, alas, how sadly cowardly blow, was enough of an incen- was pale and set, as though he had con- altered! tive to keep him alive, for it brought his quered in his battle, and yet none knew better than he how weak human nature was drawing near, her face whitened

was the tumult of her thoughts in regard while she spoke to him pleasantly, her scarlet lips, and from those lapis lazuli eyes were watching his face. She saw eyes there gleamed a strong light, such But for the fact that Jack, for prudenthe traces of anguish there, such as never as may be seen in the orbs of a poor, tial reasons, had talked of all other sub- rested upon the countenance of guilt, and hunted deer brought to bay, and turning jects before his departure save the one when he had gone to seek Carol, after her upon his hunters. they were interested in, they might have directions, she gave utterance to her

If that is the face of guilt, then my judgment of character is at fault. Place tive, for his heart warmed to the widow Roger Darrel before me and I should as the one to whom he owed his life. He have declared him the most honorable of was a Russian by adoption, but in reality men, noble and generous. Yet how the men, noble and generous. for his speaking the language so pro- a greater villain never went unhung. May Heaven give my dear girl the

under the ban, it was discovered that he for her while thus thinking of her child, was a plotter against the life of the Czar, and yet a crisis in her own affairs was

Although she could not comprehend in Thus the terrible mistake was allowed to become deeper, and the characters in went out to her poor child, upon whom full what the temptation would be, yet yet was so muffled that they could hardly our story drifted along as the stern de-Heaven had apparently frowned so early. Had it been possible, she would have He had mentioned to the widow the liked so much to have been with Carol fact that the adventurer's hand had been described by this trial but the girl would not Ladies' Journal" and this paper is fact that the adventurer's hand had been during this trial, but the girl would not branded when he was sent to Siberia, so hear of it, and the little lady's heart told

Roger had left her was quite natural, for Though she had only seen Roger she imagined all that could possibly

Only those who have suffered for years her mind that if these terrible charges can truly sympathize with the afflicted. In the midst of her tears, the lady was raised the form of the foreign detective trust a man again, no matter what his startled by a loud, authoritative rap upon the door, and, somewhat confused, she

> When she opened the door, she uttered a low, almost inaudible cry, and would have fallen but for the support her hold cluding:

were no longer hidden from them, and past, were now brought together over the Face to face stood Lawrence Richmond

CHAPTER XIX

WILL THROW YOUR LOVE FROM ME LIKE A

TATTERED GLOVE!

Something within seemed to tell Carol every day, (Sanday excepted.) that the meeting she had looked forward | Cheaper than any place in town, to with such aversion, and yet, at the Country people will find it to their

her heart she felt that, when the sun

When she left the mill, she wended her All she could think of was this one nobly by him, and start upon his trail of summit of quite an elevation, and the view on either hand was perfectly grand,

despair.

There yet remained in store for them It was terrible to see his life look so ordeals that would try their courage and dark before him, when he had fought My man, said he finally, you shall live even the new bonds of love that linked against it so-terrible to have all his noble sims and purposes, together with whose hand struck those cowardly blows. Singularly enough, two incidents hap- his life's happiness, buried in one com-The face of the detective lighted up and pened on the same day that struck home mon grave by the evil deeds of one with a fierce gleam came into his eyes, for he to their hearts, and it actually seemed as whom he was not even connected, save

bearing them with it and gradually Still he had already gone over all this Gently raising him, Jack carried the widening the chasm that separated them field, and there could no good come of

fighting the battle over again. building, and laid him upon the blankets | Though Roger Parrell had not yet | If Carol had decreed that, so long as prepared for him by the widow. Then made his appearance since the time of Nora lived, they would be nothing but

He had a case of remedies with him, think about it she realized that it was since he had parted from the one he loved, or what a terrible reception he was about to receive.

His footfalls came to her ears. Once they had been wont to send the blood rushing to her face until neck,

When she knew that it was Roger who until it resembled the driven snow, while The little lady saw him coming, and her pearly teeth seemed to penetrate the

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