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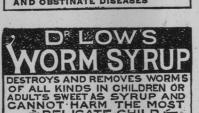
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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and his Household.

EXPERIMENTS IN POTATO PLANTING. -Wishing to satisfy myself regarding the effect of various fertilzers and modes of applying the same, I made a number of experiments last season on a three-quarter acre potato patch. The soil was a mellow gravelly loam of no great richness. About two-thirds of the piece was covered with fine barnyard manure before plowing, and the vield on this part was twice as good, put into hot ovens, rub with a flannel in quantity and quality, as on that not so treated. First, I planted eight rows with rag dipped in whiting. only wood ashes as fertilizer, four rows having the ashes covered before dropping the seed, and four had the ashes dropped on the hills after covering. A handful was used in each hill. Next, I tried six rows fertilized with a compost of hennanure, three parts; gypsum, two parts; and wood-ashes, one part. This was dropped, a good handful in each hill, and covered before dropping the seed. I tried the same mixture dropped on the covered seed and covered again; also some rows with the compost dropped on the top of the ground, and one row with the compost dropped directly on the seed and then covered. I also put in some rows with commercial fertilizer mixed in the hill with soil. These rows were carefully marked and also chartered and described

The planting was done from April 18 to 20. By June 1st the eye could see considerable difference in the looks of the field. The vines of the potatoes treated with ashes alone were noticeably smaller and lighter in color, than those treated with the compost. Those having ashes in the hill were slightly better than those with ashes dropped on top of the hill. I could see no great difference in the appearance of those treated with compost in different ways but decided that the best potatoes in the field were those where the potato was dropped in the ground and the compost directly on it. I had then the roots will get burned." The and gives a bright polish to the glass. rows treated with commercial potatoe those treated with compost. Digging- soiled enough to need washing. In cashtime verified the observations as made in June. The yield of those treated with the water. This will cleanse them much

area treated with compost. From these and previous experiments I but use the hands and throw on a line which a man might thrust three fingers. lecided that hereafter I would first man- without wringing. Press them on the A deep cut was also apparent in the throat. ure potato ground broadcast with fine barnyard manure, plowing it in. Then I new. would mix a compost of about these pro- One can cut glass with a scissors as afterward had her throat cut. The work disappointed in any way in it, you can portions: Hen manure, three parts; gypsum, two parts; wood ashes, one part; says an exchange. The entire secret conground bone or potato manure, one part. sists in plunging the pane of glass into a for the failure to use some means of quick would drop the seed in the furrows first tub of water, submerging also the hands decomposition in would probably never and then drop a good handful of compost and the scissors. The scissors will cut in have been found. Naturally, one would n scattering fashion over the potato, aimstraight lines without a flaw. The result think that a man who had committed ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a transport of premature triumph, a most to fertilize a space about it of a foot in is achieved in consequence of the absence such a crime would have freed himself of diameter. I regard such a compost as of vibration. If the least portion of the every object connecting him with his for it. Carry the news to them! valuable in keeping away disease, grubs scissors is left out of the water the vibra-victim, and would have put the ocean and worms. I also think the gypsum or | tion will prevent the glass cutting. plaster, quite important to the vigor of One of the simplest and most effective Deeming was not an ordinary criminal. the plant. For seed I prefer a smooth cures for that often serious affliction to a He evidently believed in the virtue of his cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little both hands, somehow got himself mixed potato the size of a duck's egg and cut traveller—a cinder in the eye—is that masonry work. He put up at a hotel in Regulators.

SURE CURE FOR SCAB. bacco stems that you can get at a cigar factory, and steep them in 100 gallons of ment of your purse and they may prove an as the big pair of opera glasses which water until the strength is all out of the stems. Then take twenty-five gallons of the tobacco liquid and put in twenty-five pounds of sulphur and boil, not simmer it, for one-half hour. Take three-fourths of a gallon of crude carbolic acid, add four gallons of soft soap and beat up till it will be of the consistency of an egg prepared for use. Mix all together and then have a vat of sixteen inches wide and deep enough so that the fluid will cover the back of the sheep when standing. Let the sheep remain in this fluid ninety seconds, then immerse the head entirely under the water and let the sheep platform so that the liquid will run back

nto the vat, and have the liquid above and if the scab has become firmly seated good general dip.

WEEDY MANURE.

We have read articles on horticulture in which the writer complains of manure having weed seeds, and advocating chemical fertilizers because they have no weed seeds. Such a man is merely a would-be amateur; he is too lazy or too much in a hurry to make his compost before he uses it. No stable manure is fit to use under a year if made in the usual slip shod style. There is but one way to prepare stable manure for garden purposes. It must be

humus, it is not really manure at all. TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

We refer to such rascals as dyspepsia,

new servant girl unpacks her trunks. ering the next move.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Such as Young Housewives May Well Make a Note of.

Green tea will revive rusty black lace and render it as good as new. Wash hair brushes in soda-water and never in soap. Put in the air to dry.

Lemons may be kept fresh for a long time in a jar of water, changing the water every morning. air makes the cake fall.

more tender when cooked. cleaned with a brush dipped in burned and pulverized rock alum.

If they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture thus made.

be a sure cure for it by those who have only woman Common hydraulic cement mixed with oil forms a good paint for roofs and out-

buildings. It is waterproof and incoming in a strong solution of either salt or

the color. called the pearl is the best, the large brown kind having a disagreeable earthy taste — should always be kept in a closely covered box or jar.

with them. Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing injury to the contents. To clean window, picture and looking Borax water is excellent for sponging mere or wool goods put a little borax in

once in two lengthwise. So writes a cor- of a common flaxseed. One or two of Melbourne. He had a large amount of espondent to The Cultivator and Country these may be placed in the eye without luggage, and an object which attracted injury; they shortly begin to swell and attention and gave a most valuable clue puff and growl when I used to ask you to too, of course, a sudden mighty gust of exude a glutinous substance that covers to the police in tracing him was the gilt put on my slipper before we were mar- wind smote the air ship with two-horsethe ball of the eye, enveloping any bird cage containing the murdered ried. Stoutenberg—No; but you forget power force, carried it heavenward, and A prominent sheep raiser, S. H. Todd foreign substance that may be in it; then woman's canary. The fact that he lugof Ohio, says to take fifty pounds of toseed and irritant may be washed out. ged this bird around, and wouldn't trust sizes larger, you still wear the same size howling with fright and amazement, Keep a dozen of these seeds in a compart- it to any one, furnished as good a tracer shoe.

invaluable accessory.

THE HEAD SURGEON. Of the Lubon Medical Company is now and which enabled the police to track him at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted to Australia. Deeming remained only a either in person or by letter on all chronic few days in Melbourne. Then he went diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, to Sydney and to Bathurst, and from old, or middle-aged, who find themselves there back to Melbourne, where he took a nervous weak and exhausted, who are steamer for West Australia. While in broken down from excess or overwork,re- Sydney, scarcely a month after he mursulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature monial agency paper. He reconsidered old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation low this up, but on the steamer to Sydney of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, he became acquainted with Miss Rounse out upon a platform to drain. Have the pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on fell of Bathurst, not nineteen years old. the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- Deeming was a persuasive talker and sation about the scrotum, wasting of the soon induced her to promise to marry blood heat. In ten days after the first dip use the same process again. If the sheep twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and ing became tolerably communicative about are bad, use one gallon carbolic acid to elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the his position and affairs, and strangely five gallons of soft soap. This treatment urine, loss of will power, tenderness of enough he seems to have told the truth won't kill the sheep, but I am positive it the scalp and spine, weak and flabby in many particulars. About other facts of will clean out the scab. As soon after muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest- his story there is a grim humor that is dipping as possible turn the sheep into ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear-stupefying in the light of after events. the yard and stable that the premises may ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exbe saturated from the dripping of the citability of temper, sunken eyes surround- long desired to meet a nice, amiable girl sheep. If I had sheep that had the scab ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. whom he could love. He had never badly I would fix them in a warm place, are all symptoms of nervous debility that cared for women before, and till he met shear, feed liberally with grain to keep up lead to insanity and death unless cured. Miss Rounsefell he had never contemvitality, and in a week after sheering I The spring or vital force having losts its plated matrimony. He went to Bathurst would dip them. You must be thorough, tension, every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse com- two became engaged and Deeming sealed nothing weaker than this will do the mitted in ignorance may be permanently the compact by giving her three very work. I cured 400 that were badly in- cured. Send your address for book on handsome rings and a brooch. The infected. I would dip the third time be- all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent callous, hardened character of the man fore turning to grass. I have given this free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms has been described, but there is someas a preparation to kill scab, but it is a of which are faint spells, purple lips, thing appallingly savage in the fact that numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot these presents had been worn by the hair-oil in this bottle? Mamma — Mercy, flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull woman whom he hacked to death a few no! That's mucilage. Tommy (nonchalpain in the heart which beats strong, weeks before. When the murderer antly)—I guess that's the reason I can't rapid and irregular, the second heart beat reached Perth, West Australia, he sent get my hat off. quicker than the first, pains about the ardent letters and telegrams to his bebreast bone, etc., can positively be cured. trothed begging her to join him. She No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad- had known him only as Swanson, but he Oxygenized Emulsion of Pare Cod Liver dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave had told her he was going to West Aus-Oil. If you have Bronchitis—Use it.

Toronto, Canada.

TOAD AND CENTIPEDE. In the courthouse yard there are quite the girl delayed the marriage. She was number of large, sleek-looking toads. not prepared, her health was not bad, and One of these toads was seen by the she did not see the necessity for haste. loungers about the place, says the El Paso | But the letters became more pressing, and a day. Men testify from fifty States piled up (usually) in heaps any length, Herald, engaged in an earnest attempt to so at the beginning of March she decided and Foreign Countries. Write them. four feet wide, two feet high, kept slightly swallow something that seemed to tax all to make the trip. He had at this time noist and turned over, the outsides turned his energies. A closer examination re- got employment at Southern Cross, and in, and so worked over three or four times vealed the fact that the toad had seized a the last two letters the girl received conevery season. If this is done in a centipede by the rear end and was slowly tained, one the route to be taken to the BUFFALO, N.Y. thorough manner every seed will rot, and and placidly stowing him away within diggings, and the other a money order for the manure will be clean, and clean food his jaws, in spite of the victim's frantic £20 to pay her travelling expenses. On will make clean land. It would be just efforts to escape. Nearly one-half of the March 10 the girl left her sister's house in as sensible to feed gravel stones to a baby reptile had disappeared, when the centi- Bathurst. She reached Melbourne all as weedy manure to a garden. In point pede, with the unencumbered balance of right and there met a young man she Well, I'm not sure; but yesterday, when of fact, until the weed seeds, the straw, his one hundred feet, succeeded in getting knew. While walking the street with he suddenly sat down on the sidewalk, he the husks, hulls, and all the trash in a ground hold, and with a desperate effort him for an hour before the steamer sailed looked four ways at once. manure heap, so called, is rotted down to freed himself from the jaws of the de- she heard the newsboys calling the details vourer, and was moving rapidly away of an atrocious murder at the Windsor. when the toad, finally realizing the situa- She felt a sudden desire to read about the Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver tion, made a jump and again caught his murder and her companion, at her request | Oil. If you have a wasting away of flesh victim. This time the centipede seemed | bought the paper. His intimation that all bad blood, billiousness, constipation, sick to realize the hopelessness of his situa- was not not right was brought about cents a bottle. headache etc., infesting the human sys- tion and frantically turned to the right by the lady swooning on his arm, and tem. Turn them out and keept them out and left, each time nipping his enemy when she had been restored to consciousby using Burdock Blood Bitters, the severely upon the lips and head, but all ness the explanation was sufficiently natural foe to disease, which invigorates, to no purpose. The toad would coolly startling. She had recognized in the best is wiser and better for the friends he try it; there is no error possible. tones and strengthens the entire system. | brush away these attacks first with one | description and portrait of the murderer foot and then with the other, all the time the very man she was on the way to Husband - Have you decided what taking the centipede in until at last noth- marry. Miss Rounsefell at once com- vote was polled in Cork. kind of a dress you are going to get? ing remained but the toad, calmly and municated with the police. She placed Wife - Not yet. I am waiting until our serenely seated upon his haunches considing the hands of the detectives Deeming's The heart is a pump and suckers work For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per

A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL.

Weeks After Killing His Wife.

The Australian newspapers which have reached this country contain whole pages of startling developments in the Deeming murder case, which is the most sensational ever known in the colonies. There are While baking do not open your oven many significant facts that were not doors only on a crack, as fanning in cold | touched upon in the cablegrams, and that throw a flood of light upon Deeming's To remove discolorations upon dishes character and shows him to be an adventurer of unsurpassed nerve, who is at Onions, turnips and carrots should be girl. Fancy a red-handed murderer cut across the fiber, as it makes them traveling about Australia, after he had murdered his young wife, carrying her

Tarnished gold embroidery may be canary in a gilt cage, and fancy this same wild animals, writing of the stealthy and ing.

Nor can one imagine a fugitive, seeking to hide a great crime, indulging in bluster, that four deep holes should be dug, form- genius and unwearied industry and perand brag on the steamer which took him ing the corners of a square, the body serverance, a masterpiece of juvenile art Soaking calico previous to the first wash- to the gold diggings in West Australia. lying in the center. Four watchers, each and invention. The great kite was made This shows that the fear of discovery with his matchlock, took their positions of a strong, stiff spruce frame that was could not eradicate the natural traits of in these holes. Nothing came, and at covered with thick, heavy linen cloth; it alum is an excellent method of preserving the vulgar, showy adventurer who delighted to parade jewelry and tell lies of night was dark. The men were afraid to ed more than two feet above Jimmie's Sago — of which the small white variety

Sago — of which the small white variety

his wealth. If Deeming had thrown go home through the jungles, and so resome quicklime over the body of the mained where they were. Some of them English wife whom he murdered at fell asleep. When daylight broke three Windsor, Victoria, probably he would of the shikaris issued from their positions, have lived to wed and murder several but the fourth had disappeared; his hole vermix mix some small pieces of camphor other women. The odor from the fire- was empty. A few yards distant his place in the sleeping room at Windsor matchlock was discovered lying upon the cottage, however, led the owner to make ground, and upon the dusty surface were an investigation, and after about two the tracks of a tiger and the sweeping hours' work with a pick and shovel the trace where some targe body had been feared the compost was too strong to be allowed to touch the seed, but this trial bore out the assertion of a New Jersey friend who told me that a similar compost dropped on corn in planting would not hurt or "burn" the plants, "but," said he, "If you drop the corn on the compost."

To clean window, picture and looking glasses there is nothing so good as methylated spirits. A rag dipped in the spirit should be rubbed over the glass, which should afterwards be polished with chamois. This plan is especially good in frosty weather, when water cannot be "rosty weather, when water cannot be used."

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the abdomen, the left hand rested easily as though it were an autumn leaf, of walling the woman's body in with get your money back by applying to its up the inclined plane of a northwesterly get your money back by applying to its between himself and Australia. But

The Murderer Maxwell bought in St. Louis after killing Preller, dered his wife, he advertised in a matritralia to accept a position as engineer.

voluminous letters and the rings. Deem- on it.

ing tried to spare her by sending her a dispatch to Melbourne telling her to go home but he gave no intimation that he was in the hands of the police. Deeming's arrest and his contradictory stories, as well as the evidence of his murders in England and his long trails of swindles, from the Cape of Good Hope to Aden and Australia, have been fully described by cable. His picture, obtained from England, is misleading. His face is older, harder, and smooth-shaven, except for a

cold and shrewd. Deeming was tried, found guilty and condemned to be hanged. A CUNNING TIGER.

ginger-colored moustache. His jaw is

square and massive, and his grey eye is

man, not one month after the last in his dangerous character of the man-eating series of atrocious crimes, writing ardent | tiger, mentioned a case that happened a | mood changed suddenly and unaccount-To test nutmegs prick them with a pin. love letters to a young woman whom he few years ago in the Nagpur district in ably, and he remarked at the dinner table had induced to give him a promise of India. A tigress had killed so many peo- that "she was about done," and he marriage. Even the mails were too slow ple that a large reward was offered for her guessed "if she didn't fly, then there Bar soap when first bought should be for this infatuated lover, for he sent repeat- destruction. She had recently dragged wouldn't nawthin' fly-much." Two hours cut into square pieces and put in a dry ed telegraphic dispatches full of love and away a native, but being disturbed had later the significance of that observation place. It lasts better after shrinking and longing. The man who had done his left the body without devouring it. The was fully comprehended by the Donovan wife to death gave her jewelry to a young shikaris believed that she would return family circle when James come tumbling To swallow small pieces of ice, when girl, and made the grim comedy more to her may during the night, if it was left down the shop loft stairs, grinning you feet the first touch of quinsy, is said to complete by swearing that she was the undisturbed upon the spot where she had triumphantly, and pulling along the forsaken it. There were no trees, nor any grandest, greatest, and most wonderful timber suitable for the construction of a kite that ever was seen in New Haven mucharn. It was accordingly resolved county. It was the product of Jimmie's

> Women are not slow to comprehend. for their peculiar ailments. The man was

Dr. Pierce. ashes was hardly two-thirds of the same more easily and better without injury to the right arm was crossed over the body scription"—the boon to delicate women. the colors. Do not rub them on a board, and in the skull was a large aperature into Why go round with "one foot in the grave." suffering in silence - misunderstood - when there's a remedy at hand wrong side and they will look almost like It was evident that the victim had been that isn't an experiment, but which is green turf and greeted the ascension busistruck by some heavy instrument, and sold under the guarantee that if you are

> makers. We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one got its bearings and gone up fifty or sixty or two-but we doubt it. Women are a prescription and nine out of ten waiting untoward accident took place and dashed

The seat of sick headache is not in the

SEVEN YEARS' SUFFERING. GENTLEMEN, - I had suffered very much one youngster, somewhat less excited than from inflammatory rheumatism, which his companions, shouted after the vanishthrough wrong treatment left ugly run- ing boy: ning sores on my hands and feet. With these I suffered for seven years, during a tumble!" which time I had neither shoe nor stockentirely cured, and have been for some straightened out the links and twists in time. I believe the bitters were the itself and dropped him.

means of saving my life. MRS. ANNIE BARR.

Crewson's Corners, Acton P.O. Ont.

forty-nine engagements in the party.

HAVE YOU GOT IT? reak up a cold nothing is as good as week. But Jimmie declared mournfully Nerviline. If lumbago, neuralgia, or to his parents that he would build no rheumatism troubles you resort to Nervi- more kites and he didn't want to fly any line. It never fails to give relief. Nervi- more. After Jimmie let go his kite it line is a powerful penetrating substance, was seen to fly in a limp, broken-winged which goes at once to the bottom and way, and with a fifth of a mile of cord speedily dislodges all pain. Nerviline is trailing along behind and beneath it, better, stronger, and more certain in ac- toward Long Island Sound. tion than any other pain remedy in the

only 25 cents. Tommy (inquiringly) - Mamma, is this

market. Nerviline is sold by all dealers.

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NO MORE BOTHER.

bottle.

GENTLEMEN, - I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for my chilblains and it cured them since.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S -Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35

Is your father a very observing man?

It surprised no one to hear that a light

JIMMY DONOVAN'S KITE.

Jimmie Took a Little Flyer and Came

Down Plunk in a Marsh. Little Jimmie Donovan of New Haven came within one of solving a great question in aerial navigation a day or two ago. For three or four weeks Jimmie had been very busy with a mysterious project in the loft of his father's shop, and his folks often wondered "what that boy was up to," but to every question they put to him about his job he replied shortly, "Nawthin." All the time he had out of school he spent in in the loft, and sometimes he went without his meals, so absorbed was he in his work. He became A well-known student of the habits of serious and rarely smiled. He was think-

head, and it was about four feet from tip to tip of its wings. Its soaring capacity, therefore, with the wind to help it, it was evident, was a third more than that of the biggest American eagle. For the tail of the monster young Jimmy had purloined all the rags in the Donovan household, and knotted them into a thick,

irregular-shaped cable. The tail was more than four rods in length. For eight cents Jimmie bought a big ball of wrapping twine and he fastened one end of it to the kite frame. Then he dragged the great kite down the street to a vacant city lot in the suburbs, and, having gathered all the youngsters in the neighborhood about him there, he set the air ship on end, unreeled twenty feet of cord, laying the slack of it across his arm. and addressed his audience in these appropriate words: "Here, you fellers, keep bofe yer eyes on me. We are off now for de trile trip. Are ye on to de trile trip?" Saying that James let go of the kite with his left hand, flung the cord over his right shoulder, and scurried away, paying out wrapping cord at a great rate. ness with yells and laughter. Then the mighty kite soared aloft beautifully, sliding wind just as swiftly as a sea fowl; but, presto! just when the flying machine had feet, and Jimmie was vielding himself to

the hopes of the whole crowd. In the midst of this delirious excitement over the ascension. Jimmie, who up with the cord, and in a second the flying strand took half a dozen hitches and Mrs. Stoutenburg — You didn't use to loops about his body. Just at that instant, soared away after the kite. At that spectacle the affrighted juveniles yelled in concert with the unwilling aeronaut, and

"Hey,Jimmie! Let go de rope and take But Jimmie couldn't let go at his will, ing on. I commenced using B. B. B. ex- and it was not until he had rised about ternally and internally, using the pills twenty-five or thirty feet that the cord, also, and I can say now that the sores are after twirling him around several times,

Luckily it let go of Jimmie when he was above a soft, mushy place in the lot. He fell on his right side and lay motionless in the mud. The other boys were at He - Did you have a good time on your his side in a moment, and they picked camping party last summer? She-I him up gently. He was insensible, and guess so. We had seven men and seven one of them said in an awed tone: "I girls, and when we came home there were guess Jimmie's done for, for he lit right on his back." Nevertheless four of them took him by the feet and shoulders and carried him back to his home. A physician said that Jimmie had broken no bones To cure cramps take Nerviline. To and would be able to fiy again in about a

A SURE SIGN OF DEATH. learning that some person has been buried alive after assurances have been given of death. Under these circumstances the opinion of a rising French physician upon the subject becomes of world-wide interest; for since the tests which have been in use for years have been found unreliable, no means should be left untried to For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per prove beyond a doubt that life is actually extinct before conveying our loved ones to the grave. Dr. Martinot asserts that A little too previous.—Mrs. Youngwife an unfailing test may be made by produc-Jack, mother says she wants to be creing a blister on the hand or foot of the mated. Jack — All right! Tell her to put | body by holding the flame of a candle to on her things and I'll take her down at the same for a few seconds, or until the blister is formed, which will always occur. If the blister contains any fluid it is produced by an ordinary burn; if, on the contrary, the blister contains only steam, them. I have never been bothered with it may be asserted that life is extinct. The explanation is as follows: A corpse is nothing more than inert matter, under the immediate control of physical laws, which causes all liquid heated to a certain temperature to become steam: the epidermis is raised, the blister produced, it breaks with a little noise, and the steam escapes. But if, in spite of appearances there is any remnant of life, the organic mechanism continues to be governed by physiological laws, and the blister will contain serous matter, as in the case of any ordinary burns. The test is as simple The heart is always hungry. No man as the proof conclusive. Dry blister, lives happily alone. The wisest and the death; liquid blister, life. Anyone may

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THE CARON CHARGES.

Public opinion has compelled the Ottawa government to take back water in regard to the Caron charges. When Mr. Edgar made his charges against the plumed knight from his place in the house, Sir John Thompson once and for own country and have a determination ready, he saved his house. It was very all announced his intention of shutting off the inquiry. The persistent efforts of the opposition, however, whose sledge hammer blows began to tell on the more independent of the government supporters, together with the defection of the independent press, have compelled the government to recede from the firm stand they took at the beginning of the session, and to make, at least, a pretence of willingness to investigate the charges. The success of the liberal campaign fused to allow the charges to be investigive five pounds of corn to any farmer get up a church instead. The Presbyfifty and seventy-five cents per day. The

against tory corruption last session has evidently not been forgotten by premier Abbott and his friends, who have taken care that a repetition of the dose be not administered to them. They have regated by the committee of the house, in which they have a majority, and have compelled their supporters to carry a resolution referring the matter to a royal commission to be appointed by the accused and his colleagues in office. But notcontent with this outrage upon custom and precedent, they have altered Mr. Edgar's indictment against Caron so that it contains charges which he never made, and which he has no means of proving, and illuminates the specific charges so that John Boyd, vice-president; Thos. W. they are almost bound to miscarry. In other words, the accused minister and his colleagues have said what the charges are to be, and who are to decide them. When Sir John Thompson so hastily announced his intention not to have the charges investigated, it was generally believed that the government knew too well that Mr. Edgar could prove them; and now, when public opinion has compelled the

The course of Sir John Thompson since he assumed a position of responsibility in the commons must be very disappointing to the independent friends and supporters of the government throughout the dominion. When the revelations of tory corruption and misrule after the death of Sir John Macdonald threatened to overwhelm the party, the better element of the conservatives turned in their despair to Sir John Thompson, and upon him they pinned their faith in the redemption of their party. Indeed so general, for some reason, was the reputation of the minister of justice for fairness and uncompromising honesty, and so fervent were his promises to rid the party of corruption at all costs, that it is not too much to say that many liberals hoped that at least we would have a situation an honest government for a time. Recent events, however, have shown, to the bitter disappointment we venture, of many conservatives as well as liberals, that the hope and the confidence were alike misplaced. Sir John Thompson has shown himself to be the most dangerous kind of a sinner, of the kind that appear in the from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Dow garb of piety, and are known by the name | Hagerman, Houlton, Maine.

THE St. John Sun, with its usual disregard for facts, gave its subsidized opinion. that the government at Ottawa in dealing with the Caron charges, had shown a lively desire to have the whole matter ations to build a house. sifted to the bottom without delay, while, according to the same oracle, Mr. Blair was instrumental in burking the inquiry into the charges made by the local opposition this winter. If the luminary had This is one of the principal landing places shed abroad the light of truth, it would along the river. have told its readers that Mr. Blair tried to do just what the opposition at Ottawa have been striving this session to do; have the charges fully investigated by a committee of the people's representatives, while the government at Ottawa do just as the local opposition tried to do, take the matter out of the hands of the house, and refer it to a royal commission.

ARBOR DAY.

Friday next has been set apart by inspector Bridges as arbor day in his district. Since this movement of beautifying the school grounds was begun much has days ago. been accomplished. There are throughout this and neighboring counties school | la grippe, is convalescent. lots that are a credit to the district and always the case. Many plots are neglected. it prove correct, we extend congratulations Teachers have struggled in vain, the trus- and wish them a pleasant voyage down tees were not inclined to second their ef- the stream of life.

Arbor day should amount to more than a day of general tree talking and planting to be followed by neglect during the remainder of the year. It would be a wise move at the annual school meeting to appoint a committee of the rate payers with or apart from the trustees to attend to the work of looking after the school and its feeling some better. surroundings. In too many country districts the yards are barren, no fences or only apologies for them, buildings broken or defaced, neglect apparent on every hand. This should not be the case. Several districts might be mentioned as models that

might well be copied, but space forbids. Let the fences be put in shape, planted trees looked after, others planted where needed and in a short time the school plot will be the pride instead of the eye sore of the district. Let the work done on week. the 13th be carefully looked after during the year, so that the influence instead of being spasmodic may be perennial.

THE good work planned and stimulated by the local government in respect to dairying is being fully appreciated by the visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. people. The agents are meeting with much success, and local associations are being formed in all suitable localities. The move is in the right direction. Lumbering has declined and is declining while the fertile lands of the province have been neglected. Farmers could not stem the tide separately but united into associa-tions, they will then be all powerful to turn their lands to the best advantage and reach out for the markets of the world despite the restrictions to trade which has been imposed on them by the dominion

Fredericton is beginning to once more put on its summer beauty. It is one of the dominion beauty is the first of the week, causing much the most pleasant cities of the dominion Sunday 14th inst at 2.30 p. m. A good speculation among our residents as to her for a summer sojourn and already tourists are arriving. Were its attractions more programme is being prepared and we hope mission and whither she was going. are arriving. Were its attractions more widely advertised the influx of visitors would be large, but our citizens do not take enough interest in their city to make the intention of the council to hold a series of these meetings during the sum
The summer of the sum of the s its adaptability as a pleasure resort known as extensively as could be desired. Beautiful drives, level and well shaded streets, all sanitary improvements, fine boating and bathing facilities, as well as grand sporting grounds in the near neighborhood form a list of attractions surpassed by no city on the continent.

Series of these meetings during the summer months.

Eugene Savage is engaged in building an addition to Chas. Wade's house. A long verandah has already been added, which improves the appearance of the house considerably.

Dr. Coulthard on Tuesday evening. Lovers of the rod are getting their tackle ready for some heavy fishing. Good catches have already been reported from the smaller streams in this vicinity, and the season will be over a fortnight at least earlier than last year.

May 4.—Farmers here are preparing

were personally interested in the making

on the Dunbar stream has reached the

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

river. Buchanan's drive is hung up.

Watts have gone to try their luck.

usiness trip to St. John.

passed through here yesterday.

this place yet.

ult., at her home

thirty members on the roll.

for seeding, but no grain has yet been low, on the 20th ult., the Rev. Jas. A. A large meeting of the farmers and Rev. A. Estabrooks, performed the martheir wives and daughters was held in the temperance hall on May 3rd. Dr. riage ceremony between Jas. E. Pond and Miss Dorothey Hovey, both of Lud-Moore was elected chairman and opened low, North. county. The contracting the meeting with a few complimentary parties have many friends who wish emarks introducing Mr. Hubbard who them all happiness

addressed the meeting on local dairying. Charles Mitchell passed away in the Mr. Hubbard's remarks were listened to 80th year of his age. He leaves eight

with strict attention, and strongly im- daughters and one son to mourn their M. P., which cost \$20,000, sold the other pressed the farmers here to form them- loss, selves into a co-operative dairying associa- Monday, the 25th of April, was a day The will of the late Wm. Astor leaves tion. The speaker said that this work long to be remembered by the people of the bulk of his fortune, amounting to which the government is undertaking has this place. About 12 o'clock Harvey \$70,000,000, to his son, John Jacob Astor. already aroused the feeling among the Doak's barns were discovered to be on farmers that they will not take a second | fire, and so far under way that it was implace, if they can help it, to the farmers possible to save them. He lost a good States has been announced in the house of of any other country, and though some deal of machinery, with two or three setts men look on the dark side of life, by far of harness and three calves. With a the greater number are interested in their strong force of men and plenty of water to develop, so far as they can, its agricul- dry that day and the wind blew hard tural resources. Mr. Hubbard showed from the westward. The brands of fire that the farmers in Ontario profited by blew over Mr. Doak's house and caught co-operative associations in cheese and on the school house and hall. The organ butter. The speaker said that the ex- and most of the furniture were saved. ported butter to England cost half a cent | We saw that the Baptist church would per pound freight, and that butter from also be consumed, and great efforts were Australia to England sold at good profit; also put forth to save the furniture, that the farmers of this country have which were successful. The organ, seats, just as good a chance to profit by export- doors, windows and pulpit were all cleaning butter and cheese as any of the other ed out and nothing left to burn but the countries. If the farmers will improve bare house. Mr. Doak was pretty well their stock in quality, and feed and prop- insured. There was four hundred dollars erly care for them in winter, raise corn to on the school house and hall. There feed and build silos to keep it in, they was no insurance on the church. The 60,000 operatives locked out. could succeed. The government have people will have to postpone the building four different samples of corn and will of a parsonage and put forth effort now to making application for same, as test terian friends have invited the Baptists to sample, free of charge. Mr. Hubbard's use their house until they get one built. address and illustrations were much appreciated by those present, most of whom

RUSAGORNIS.

of butter. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hubbard for his very able address. The folsevere attack of la grippe. lowing is the list of officers elected for this year known as the Stanley dairymen's Big Run, Pennsylvania, where they will twenty years. association: Joseph Thorburn, president; tarry for a time.

Miss Mary Bryson and Miss Alice Bun- William H. Harrison. ker have gone to Fredericton to learn

streams are very low and only by the dressmaking. flood from the dams on the various streams can the men work to advantage. Alexander Fraser, Gibson's foreman on the South Tay stream, has eighty men to a young man. On Monday last he took home secretary Matthews. government's recognition, their actions in work on the drive, and three million and his team and ploughed all day and walked government's recognition, their actions in altering the charges, and refusing to have them investigated by the usual and constitutional means, must strengthen that belief into a certainity.

Work on the drive, and three million and a half of lumber. They expect to be out in the evening, a distance of two miles from his home. During the past winter he cut from one to one and a half cords of wood a day. He belief into a certainity.

The English syndicate which has been a half of lumber. They expect to be out in the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this ance of two miles from his home. During the past winter he cut from one to one and a half cords of wood a day. He stands erect and walks apparently as easy and refusing to have a half of lumber. They expect to be out in the evening, a distance of two miles from his home. During the past winter he cut from one to one and a half cords of wood a day. He stands erect and walks apparently as easy the carrying on copper mining operations on Isle Royale, Lake Superior, the past two of two miles from his home. In the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day and walked to the village store in the evening, a distance of two miles from his home. During the past winter he cut from one to one and a half cords of wood a day. He stands erect and walks apparently as easy the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day and walked to the village store in the evening, a distance of two miles from his home. During the past winter he cut from one to one and a half cords of wood a day. He stands erect and walks apparently as easy the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the city of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day of the and expect to start the rear Friday, May stands erect and walks apparently as easy to warrant further open

> had any sickness during his life. brook is hung up for the want of water, The dogs have commenced their work but his drive on McLean brook will be out on Monday, May 9th. John Angus McBean, Gibson's foreman on the main of sheep owned by John Smith through Nashwaak, will start the rear of his drive his pasture. Before the dogs could be from Governor brook dam on Monday, driven off they tore some of the sheep so badly that two or three will die. May 9th. Jeremiah Bell has a crew at the Narrows camp. John Green's drive

NORTH LAKE.

Nashwaak. Crotty and Malone's drive is May 5.—Farmers in this vicinity are out of Jewett brook into the main Taxis working both late and early to prepare the soil for seeds.

May 4.—Samuel Moore has gone to Waterville, Maine, where he has secured Robert Crewdson is engaged with John towed as far as Forest City. Anderson, M. P. P., Barony, rafting lum-

injuries received in his encounter with As wages are high in Maine for stream an enraged bull. driving, Clouse Nevers and William Mrs. W. W. Boone is rapidly recovering from a severe illness. Edward Burden has returned home

H. Butterfield, formerly of Weston, Me., who recently won one of our charming girls, is residing in our neighborhood. C. A. Hoyt returned last week from activity, we judge that he will be a valu-Very little farming has been done in

Edward, son of James Crone, received Benj. Burden has leased a lot of ground a serious injury last week. When wrestlfrom C. F. Burden and is making preparing he fell upon his arm, bending the bones to a considerable extent. Abner Howe is getting out a frame for

It is very inconvenient to the public that the steamer Florenceville cannot land at Burden's landing, owing to a large rock being carried by the ice to that place. Rev. H. D. Worden, of Hammondville, the glowing hours with flying feet." E. H. Peters has returned home from

a business trip to different sections of the Miss Nellie Hoyt, who is attending Normal school, spent Sunday, the 24th for Boston Wednesday evening. She will

Miss Ella Harper has been in poor friends. health for some time. It is hoped she Mrs. N. McCormack, who spent the winter with her son at Magundy, has moved into her summer residence. Mrs. M. Hoyt, who has been

Rumors are afloat that a happy young the people. But we do not find this to be couple of this place are made one. Should who had left their ranks. BROCKWAY.

MAY 5.—The weather is extremely cold | great pains in getting it up. Thos. Cloney, jr., has been very ill the

past week with pneumonia, but we are pleased to hear this morning that he is Last evening the young folks enjoyed a visit to the stream drivers tent. Arthur L. Moran, overseer for C. F.

Todd & Son, has been up this week looking after their interests in this vicinity. Mrs. Robert Young has gone to visit her aunt at Lynn, Mass. The water in the river is now quite nigh, and the drive is going along fine.

husband with a young daughter last midst. None of his works have, as yet, appeared in print, but we trust they will some time in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis spent last week

May 5.— It becomes our duty to report the death of another neighbor, Wilmot Christie, which occurred yesterday about twelve o'clock. Deceased had been in failing health for several months, but did | paid us a professional visit and preached not suffer much pain until about three an eloquent sermon on Wednesday last. weeks ago. From that time till his death

he suffered greatly. Disease, consumption. | the weather being so cold. Sunday, 14th inst., at 2.30 p.m. A good speculation among our residents as to her

MAY 3.- In the Baptist church, Lud-Porter, assisted by brother J. Price and

May 4th.—We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lewis Gereau is recovering from a Six men left here a few days ago for

Currie, secretary treasurer, with a list of This is a cold spring for driving and the snow is wasting away and the rains so far do not appear to make much water; the

The M. E. Shaw, of Forest City, made her first voyage across the lakes yesterday, the ice having gone out the preceding day. This boat will be in much demand during the driving season as all the logs in North and Grand Lakes are to be Hugh McMinn is recovering from the

From his business habits and general

a barn, which he will erect before having. The Orange hall at Fosterville is nearly completed, and the coming summer will, no doubt, witness many pleasant entertainments, when the young and the gay assemble, from far and near, to "chase

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

APRIL 3.—Miss Fannie Hoyt left here be missed very much by her many

On Sunday, the 1st, the funeral sermon of Charlotte and Lizzie Tracey, who died some months ago of typhoid fever, was preached by Rev. G. W. Foster. He preached a very impressive sermon, the text being 7th chapter of Eccls. and 14th verse. The R. T. of T. and Loyal Legion of which the deceased were members,

marched from the residence of Mr. Tracey to the church, in memory of the two, A concert will be held in the hall at this place on Monday, 13th, arbor day. We are certain that it will be a success, as it is under the skillful management of

our two school teachers, S. D. Alexander and Miss Ella Patterson, who are taking Mrs. J. B. Morgan has gone to spend a few weeks in Fredericton.

KINGARTH.

May 1. — Their is a number of cattle belonging to different owners dying around here

We are glad to state that Miss Nicholson is improving in her health. She was attacked with la grippe. The weather has been very fine during the past week, and the farmers are busy ploughing, as the ground is quite dry.

Your correspondent at this place is Mrs. Joseph Thomas presented her brightening up some of the fine residences of Prince William. John Kilburn is building a fine wagon house and grainery which is a credit to

the place. Augustus Burr, of Woodstock, passed through here on business the other day. He seemed to be in a great hurry. Charlie Cox, second son of Charles D. Cox, met with a painful accident on Saturday by breaking his right arm. The little fellow is doing as well as can be

ALLANDALE.

May 4.— Father O'Leary, of Kingsclear, Farming is backward here, owing to

Banner Council, R. T. of T., intend | A strange steamer passed up the river

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The railway committee has confirmed the agreement between the Tobique val-

ley railway company and the C. P. R. Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Moncton, who went to Europe for the benefit of his health is now in England and is feeling better. The residence of the late Mr. Perley day for \$7,000. And this was in Ottawa. Complete accord in the Behring sea matter between England and the United

The Duke of Westminister has increased to £10,000 his offer of reward for the parties implicated in the conspiracy to poison his horse "Orme."

It is generally believed that knighthood will be conferred upon chief justice Lacoste, as well as premier Abbott, on the coming Queen's birthday. The Paris police have notified the St.

Petersburg police of the department from

France of a party of Nihilists who are plotting against the Czar. The lockout in the Lancashire, Eng. cotton trade has been settled. Both masters and workingmen have agreed to resume operations Monday. There were

The brickmakers of Toronto have re solved to reduce wages all round between employes, however, will resist the reduction and will go out on strike if it is

Rev. Rufus Sanford, Baptist missionary from India, and his wife and two children passed through St. John Monday on their way to Wolfville, N. S. Mr. Sanford has been laboring in Madras Residency for

A full blooded Indian has been elected Mrs. Thomas Phillips has gone to Read- from Oklahoma to the national republi ing, Mass., to make a visit to her daughter, can convention. It is a curious fact that Mrs. Milbury. Her many friends wish he is a grandson of the Indian warrior her a safe passage and an enjoyable time. Tecumseh, who was defeated by general Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborne, who was

sentenced to nine months imprisonment Mark Carr, a well-to-do farmer of this at London for theft of pearls from Mrs. place, is eighty-eight years old. He is Hargreaves and subsequent perjury, has hale and hardy and can do the work of been released from prison by order of The English syndicate which has been

Moses Burpee, C. E., of the Bangor & April; A. D. 1892. Aroostook railway, has removed to Houl-

on, much to the regret of the citizens of Woodstock. Mrs. Burpee was presented with addresses and gifts by the band of ope and W. C. T. U. before her departure At the recent meeting of the grand division, S. of T., held at St. John the rev. Dr. McLeod was engaged as lecturer

and endeavor to stimulate to more active Mowbray, publisher, and Nichols, editor of the anarchists newspaper, London Eng., The Commonweal, have been in-

Sir Henry Hawkins, justice of the Queen's W. Buckingham, formerly private secre tary to the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, and Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education, are engaged in the preparation of a biography of the deceased ex-premier,

which will shortly be placed before the Henry M. Miller, ex-treasurer of Crawford county, Penn., charged with the embezzlement of \$60,000 of the county' funds, was arrested in Chicago on Friday.

He is thirty-three years old and was one of the most prominent politicians in the country.

An attempt was made Thursday night to wreck the local train on the Canadian

An attempt was made Thursday night to wreck the local train on the Canadian Pacific near North Troy, Vt., by placing ties in the culvert under the track. A tie was broken, but no damage was done save

the tearing away of the air brake attachments beneath the cars. parliament to be accorded the same parliament to be accorded the same franchise in parliamentary elections as the men enjoy. It is no more than right to the average voter that should such a measure become law a tax should a measure become law a tax should such a measure become law a tax should such a measure become law a tax should such a measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as tax should such as the measure become law as the measure become la

measure become law, a tax should be imposed upon the women. At Vilna, Russia, six Jews and Jewesses were convicted of murdering babies en-

trusted to their charge and sentenced to from six to twenty years penal servitude. A cat owned by a man at McAdam

Junction gave birth a few days ago to five kittens without legs or tails. This is the third litter of the kind this cat has presented the owner with. At the end of ten days all the cats except one, which had a short piece of tail, died. A sad tale,

The latest news from the prohibition state of Maine is: on Monday some fourteen liquor cases from Eastport were entered in the Calais S. J. court, seven of which were convicted. The penalties amounted to more than one thousand dollars, or imprisonment running from sixty to ninety days. All will doubtless pay their fines.

A large number of cars loaded with cedar ties, entered at Vanceboro by Robt. Miller of Campbellton, consigned to the Old Colony railroad have been seized for undervaluation. The cars were entered by the shipper as "culls" thus changing the invoice and thus deceiving the customs officers. On examination the sleepers

were found to be of standard quality. The proposal of Dalton McCarthy to have a Canadian representative at Ottawa is in accordance with the views and traditions of the liberal party, and was cordially supported by Mr. Laurier. The logical outcome of such an arrangement would be to give Canada the right to negotiate her own commercial treaties, a principle for which the liberals have principle for which the liberals have

always contended. Two liberal victories are to be recorded for the week as an offset to the long list Freehold Property for Sale. of defeats which has been characteristic of the bye elections. In Toronto, the

A young man named Frank Culley who

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SEEDS, SEEDS,

Timothy Seed, Clover Seed. White Seed Oats,

__ ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF __

Feeding Oats, Heavy Feed. Sell low.

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the York and CARLETON STFAMBOAT COMPANY will be held in the office of Messrs. Hill & Berry in the city of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Tuesday, the tenth day of May next, at the hour of three o'clock in the atternoon.

Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1892. JAMES A. VANWART. Fredericton, April 30, 1892.

NOTICE.

J. H. BARRY, FRANK I. MORRISON,

WANTED.

A BOY to learn the DRUG business. Apply for three months. He will visit divisions and localities in need of encouragement

Fredericton, April 30, 1892.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

BLAIR & BARRY have removed their offices to the WHELPLEY BUILDING. murder of home secretary Mathews and Sin Harman Mathematical Mathematical Sin Harman Mathematical Mathematical Sin Harman Mathematical Sin Harman Mathematical Mathematical Sin Harman Mathematical Si

REMOVAL NOTICE. WHELPLEY'S NEW BUILDING.

FOR SALE.

J. A. & W. VANWART, Fredericton, April 16th, 1891-1m.

TO LET.

FOR SALE.

For further particulars apply to F. P. Thompson, New Branswick Foundry, Fredericton, or to Mrs. Alexander Thompson on the property, Nashwaaksis. Fredericton, March 19th, 1892.—t. f.

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THE subscriber's Farm at St. Mary's, near the Railway Station, containing 500 acres, 100 of which are under cultivation.

There are two houses, barns and outbuildings on the premises, all in good repair.

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JOHN A. EDWARDS,

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For Sale or to Rent.

Possession given 1st of May. THAT three storey building on corner of Barker House Alley and King btreet. Apply to

For Sale or to Let. THE Subscriber offers for sale, his residence, situated on the corner of Queen and Regent streets. Possession given May 1st. If not sold before the 1st May, will let the house to a suitable tenant.

F. M. BROWN, M. D. Fredericton, April 9, 1892.

Boys Wanted. Fredericton, April 23.-tf.

by death in the provincial house was returned; and on the same day, Lowell, the liberal candidate for the seat in Welland, caused by the unseating and disqualification by the courts of the former representative, Mr. German, captured that constituency.

THAT valuable property at 8t Marys, known as the John McCoy property, at present occupied by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block of land fronting on the main street leading from the lold ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey street, with hotel, shop, the buildings known as the blacksmith shop of Joseph Kierstead. The property is a valuable one of any business.

For terms and particulars enquire of the undersigned or 5. 8. Murray, bredericton.

47 Waterloo Etreet, St John. April 23rd, 1892.-tf. TO LET.

JOHN McCOY,

JAMES S. NEILL.

G. T. WHELPLEY,

Black Seed Oats, Superphosphate,

Chop Feed, and Bran,

G. T. WHELPLEY,

See this space next week. 310 Queen St. Fredericton. Season of 1892.

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MARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER

JUST received a full stock of exceptionally fine seeds from the largest growers in America. These seeds are exceptionally adapted to our climate, and parties in need of good reliable seed should give me a call.

DANVER'S

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200 Bbls.

250 Boxes EVAP. APPLES,

For sale at lowest prices.

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BEST QUALITY

HARD & SOFT COAL. PRICE LOW.

Morrison, or at the store of John Owens,

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We are headquarters in Stoves and Ranges.

JUST RECEIVED : 2 CBATES round Oil Stoves, with two burners.
2 Orates Hand Lamps, one burner; very convenient for general purposes, will boil a kettle of And for sale by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

NEW PRINTS,

(Elegant Patterns.)

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February 20th, 1891.

THE JACKSON WAIST.

JOHN J. WEDDALL.

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New Store, 276 Queen ... IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINK OF MEN'S GOODS AT THE YERY LOWEST PRICES.

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CELEBRATED DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS.

Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces,

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1892 SPRING APPLES, HUUSKKEPKS ATTI

JUST RECEIVED: Lace Curtains, Portieres, Double Plush for Portieres, Art Muslins, Curtain Nets,

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New White Cottons, New Gray Cottons, New Shirtings, all widths New Pillow Cottons, New Circular Pillow Cottons,

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New Damasks.



A full line of Carts ranging in price from 25 cts. to \$4.50. Baby Carriages, 30 different patterns from \$4.90 to \$25.00. Velocipedes, Tricycles and Wheelbarrows.

ON - THE - INSTALMENT - PLAN.

LEMONT & SONS.

LOCAL NEWS.

BARK .- Several rafts of hemlock bark have reached here from up river points dur- ber of the national trotting association. ing the week for D. F. George.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL .- Collections will be taken at the Methodist church to-morrow in aid of the Victoria hospital fund. SEEDING .- Oats and potatoes have been put in the ground during the week al-

though the land, except in certain localities, TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. — Miss Needham, of George street, who was suffering severely from a burn received a short time since, was

on Friday removed to the hospital for treat-STEAMBOAT AGENT .- Wordon R. Ingraham, of Shogomoc, has been appointed agent of the Florenceville in place of Wm. Gibson, deceased. Mr. Ingraham will make

HAND CUT. - While working at a shingle saw in Morrison's mills on Monday, David Hiscoe had one of his hands badly cut. He was speedily looked after by a physician and is doing well.

AT ST. See EN.— Rev. R. W. Weddall of this city, go to St. Stephen on Monday where in the evening, under the auspices of the Epworth league, he will give a talk on his trip to Europe.

APPOINTMENT .- G. G. Sisson at Tuesday night's meeting of the council was appointed janitor and engineer of the city hall, in succession to the late M. Nowlin. Mr. Sisson will prove a good and capable man.

LARGE Ox.-John Gibson has among his large herd of cattle at the Miller farm, the prize ox of the county. Butchers place his | toll to be charged. weight at 1100 lbs. dressed. There are several others which crowd this weight pretty hard. SAFE ARRIVAL.-A cablegram, Wednes-

announced the safe arrival at Queenstown. Ireland, of his father, the attorney general, and the other members of the party, all well. SMELT. - Smelt have made their appearance in the river and the boys say that they never before saw them so willing to be caught. To prove it they display good

day morning, received by A. G. Blair, jr.,

RECLAIMED .- The Wallace-Hopper company have met with great success at Marysfive nights. The band turned out in their by the present board. There was very litnew uniforms and gave the company all the bickering.

the assistance possible. ANOTHER EXODIAN .- Fred Nicholson, for many years clerk of the Queen hotel, left Thursday evening for Minneapolis. Fred was very popular and has hosts of well wishers in this city, who hope he may be

successful in his new venture. New MILL. - Hanson Brothers have the

THE C. E. R.— The Canada Eastern railway company are rejoicing in an increased freight traffic caused by the shipments of Chatham end of the line. Passenger traffic for the past month has also been very good.

HOLDS THE SEAT .- The supreme court of New Brunswick has refused a stay of proceedings, ordering the petition against the return of the hon. G. E. Foster off file and so he holds the seat for Kings county

cipal Munroe and Mr. Bell prevented a con- a highway robber who, to cover his misflagration at the Tay school house Thurs- deed, kills the man he has robbed. We day. A spark got on the roof and the very | could go back to the beginning and change high wind fanned it into a flame in short the tariff laws so that combines could not order. A few shingles will repair the rule the dominion, driving all small oper-

BASE BALL. All the fields around the city are occupied during the evenings by the to remove from the country. The census boys. Base ball promises to be as great a would then not show such a state of affairs rage this year as in any former season. would then not show such and there would be no occasion for a rethe 24th, particulars of which will be announced later.

NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHER. - The Chignecto Post says: Miss Landers, professor of elocution at the ladies' college, has been offered the position of examiner in reading at the Normal school, Fredericton, and will

U. N. B.—On Wednesday next examination Moore reached town on Thursday night, begins at the university for honor certificates the drive on that stream being pretty well and class distinctions, continuing through out. The Nashwaak drives are coming the week. Final examinations for the year, along quite fast. There is good driving on

died at his residence there on Sunday evennot begin before the 12th or 15th. As far awaiting shipment there as at present. of the prominent residents of Woodstock, ing last. He had been confined to the as can be learned there is a large amount of house about a week with pneumonia. Deceased was in his sixty-fifth year and leaves a wife and two young children.

Delegates.—At the meeting of the mem- as can be expected. bers of the Cathedral congregation on Monday, the 2nd inst., James S. Beek and Geo. T. Whelpley were elected delegates to the diocesan church society, to the diocesan synod judge Fraser and T. C. Allen with A. F. Street and Alex. Burchill, substitutes.

New Brunswick of all the provinces had says: so that the sad tidings might reach the office of that journal as speedily as possible. been appointed, by the senate of the Mcstood most staunchly by the national policy. He called, and said: "The opposition peti- Master university, professor of education Now she gets her reward by being shorn of tion is busted, the hull thing has gone un- and ethics in the arts department chancellor. part of her political strength. Henceforth der." It happened that the office devil was in place of Dr. McVicar, resigned. she will send only fourteen members to at the other end of the line and caught the parliament in place of sixteen. A righteous

been appointed by the city council to con- ial sanctum with the truth in a nutshell as | building on York street. Among others sider a proposition made by the Thompson- follows: "It's busht, be gob, it's busht!" the restaurant will be enlarged and will be Houston electric light company, through their representative, P. T. Calkin, respecting the lighting of the streets and city buildings, by electricity. The company will put in out to the city. As many favor the electric ville mill on the Bartholemew river to adlight, it is thought that if the system does not cost too much it will be placed.

traders and farmers along the river may | made ready for a big summer's work. tear their hair, there is no recourse for

them only to put up with what they get. REMOVAL OF INDIANS.—Indian agent Far- Moosepath colt stakes for two year olds. rell, of this city, purchased a piece of the | Charles Boyle has entered his grey mare, | Nevers estate at Oromocto as a home for the by Harry Wilkes, in the three year old Indians of St. Marys. The price paid was class. Races to take place on August 10th \$600. There are several families now on the and 11th. Jen F., another colt owned in grounds and it is expected that besides the this vicinity, by Mack F., has been entered been in the business office of the Telegraph which he did not pay. The result was that St. Marys Indians the few families scattered among the two year olds. This one is for a long time, and for many years was he was sued and an execution placed in the along the river will remove to this reserve. | called very speedy. They will be assisted in putting up houses. The Indians across the river do not think much of the project as they can get a living & Co. in addition to their great bargains in here more readily than they can on the re- zephyr ginghams, which they sell at ten the C. E. R. will hold their annual meeting no arrest made and the policeman has made serve, and only those will go who may so cents a yard, are offering a lot of ginghams at the office of the secretary, G. F. Gregory, no attempt to settle the bill. The outcome

HORSE RACES. An Attractive Program Arranged for

At a meeting of the shareholders of the

tlemen and ladies will be admitted free.

or they may be had from the secretary. Kersey blanket for first, a driving ticket for the scriptures. second and a whip for third in each race. The full program will be given in another

City Council.

All the aldermen, except Messrs. Walker and Randolph, were waiting patiently for business on Tuesday night, when the mayor

who was late arrived. Alderman Farrell from road committee presented a report, recommending some necessary work. He stated that the government would make all necessary repairs required on the roads entering the town. He rought up the question of compelling the farmers to take their produce to the market instead of hawking it about the streets, no Alderman McNutt presented the roll of

firemen. After some little skirmishing with alderman Macpherson, the matter was referred to the fire committee by the casting vote of the mayor. All the city officials were re-appoint with salaries the same as last year. The request of the Sun publishing com-

pany respecting an advertisement of the city in their special edition at a cost of \$60 was granted. Letters were read from trustees of St. Paul and Mr. Limerick, respecting damages to catches. Several are preparing their nets property by defects in the sewer. Mr. Limerick claims \$500 damages. The matter was

referred to the street committee for settle-The meeting was one of the best from a

Dairy Agents. Reports from the dairy agents sent out by bard had a very good meeting at Harvey Station, where an association has been formed with Thos. R. Speedy, president; John A. Little, vice president; Thos. Robinson. frame of their mill well under way a few secretary treasurer; Robert Little, Jas. Corods below the mouth of the Dunbar. It burn and Amos Little, executive committee. will be driven by steam and will contain a Mr. Hubbard was at Nashwaak Village on grist mill and rotary. There is a large ment, they having agreed to maintain it.

Monday evening and had a good meeting, an antity of lumber ready for sawing.

Mr. Hubbard was at Nashwak vinage on ment, they having agreed to maintain it. A representative board of directors will be could be desired. The farmers have been aroused and are considering the matter of forming an association. It is proposed to small lumber and pulp wood over the in the Danish Colony. Many orders are establish cheese factories at the Muniac and coming in for seed corn. Five pounds will be sent free to any person who will give it a fair trial and report results; a larger quantity will be sold at cost.

What Could They Do.

In speaking of the loss of a representative whether it is the wish of the people or not. by St. John as a result of the redistribution or gerrymander bill the Sun asks, "What FIRE AT TAY.—The active efforts of prinelese could they do?" It is like the wail of ators out of business thus necessitating the shutting down of many small industries and forcing the laborers therein employed duction in the representation. If the Sun would look around and speak out its correct thoughts it would use a plentiful supply of sack cloth and ashes, and its wails would be numerous.

The Drives.

who were on the Meduxnikik for Fred a large amount of work. snow up river, the very cold weather pre-

So the Story Goes.

When the refusal of a commission by the lieutenant governor, respecting the opposition was announced, there was a scramble by the Sun reporter to get to the telephon message thus: "The oppossum's baby's busted, he has gone to thunder." He con-

Some Mistake.

there, to Wm. Richards, who will, no doubt, carry on the work as effectively. THE STEAMER.—The report of capt. Smith, saw them at his Chatham mill. These logs, R. N. R., and J. H. Harding has been for- about four millions feet, will be a valuable warded to the minister of marine and addition to Mr. Richards stock for the seashape for traffic as soon as certain skeins of There appears to be some mistake about this. red tape are unwound. Meantime the as the mill has been thoroughly refitted and est boat on the river.

> FREDERICTON HORSES .- Hugh O'Neill has entered his bay filly by Mack F. in the

Now is Your Chance. Tennant, Davies slightly imperfect at five cents a yard. on the 7th day of June next at 11 o'clock. is waited with interest.

BOODLING.

Rev. A. J. Mewatt Condemns the Treatment of the Charges.

At the annual meeting of the Bible society Fredericton park association held on Mon- at Ottawa district on the 4th, Rev. A. J. day evening last, the following were elected | Mowatt, of Montreal, strongly condemned | and Jesse Keen, died after a short illness. directors: Messrs. Beckwith, Thompson, the action of the federal government in He was a bright little fellow and his friends George, Edwards, Tennant, Wiley, LaForest, reference to the boodle charges. He spoke feel his loss very much. Peabody, Thomas, McKee, Estey and Flew- from the text "Righteousness exalteth a nation." Said he: "In these days of re- of this city, died on Wednesday morning of At a meeting of the directors held on buke and reproach that have fallen upon the congestion of the lungs. She was remark-Wednesday evening, hon. F. P. Thompson | land, the Bible "honorable" is ready to be- ably strong and healthy until this fatal illwas elected president; D. F. George, vice come, if it has not already become, a term ness. Much sorrow is expressed by her many president; and W. P. Flewelling, secretary. of opprobrium. Here among thieves, pub- friends. The association will again become a mem- lic opinion is a great power when it Mrs. Edward Vail died on the 1st inst., will be placed at twenty-five cents for gen- burk inquiry, choke off conviction, down sixty-fifth year. At the meeting of the directors it was de- the national purse, let bribery and cor- ter, a former resident of this city, relict of cided to place the driving tickets for the ruption rule the land. National righteous- the late Thomas Barter, died on the 2nd inst. season at \$4 each, and they will be placed ness, what is it? Is it the voice of royal | She had reached her eighty-second year and in the hands of Dow Vandine for disposal, commissions, as with ajustment they bal- had been a consistent member of the Methance opinions, make a compromise with odist church for many years. The funeral The committee who are to arrange for truth, whitewash the party in power?" took place on Tuesday afternoon. these races hope that owners of horses will The speaker answered such questions in the The remains of Miss Lipsett were interred be willing to let them start, as small prizes | negative, declaring that only the standard | at Lincoln on Tuesday last. Deceased was will be offered in each race to the first, of the Bible could be taken in such cases. a sister of Miss Hannah Lipsett, of Charsecond and third horses, consisting of a nice And to this end every man should study lotte street. Her death occurred on Satur-

He Deserves It, Time and again the people of Harvey, waak Village on Thursday last. She had York county, have shown their good will been in poor health for some time and her towards the pastor and his wife, Rev. J. A. death occurred on Monday evening last. ent to Mrs. McLean from the Tweedside section of the congregation. Many of the cicular and cut it into proper lengths. The operation had been performed for the reyoung men followed with axes and com- moval of a cancer from the stomach from pleted the good work leaving them with a which the patient did not rally. She had warm for many a day. The kindness of Mr. had been ill for over a year. and Mrs. Marshall Robinson also will not soon be forgotten. On the afternoon on

The Reformatory.

Lady Tilley, who never takes her hand from the plough once she gets it in motion, has written another letter to the press respecting her latest philanthropic scheme, a business point of view that has been held ile offenders. The letter states that the ing in connection capable of accommodating fifty boys will be furnished and equipped. the department of agriculture are quite encouraging so far as heard from. Mr. Hubpected from St. John city and county and the remaining \$2,000 from the different tee of ladies will be invited to take up the subscriptions, the work to begin next week. When the institution is thoroughly equipped it will be handed over to the local governchosen for its management.

> FARMING IMPETUS .- A gentleman, whose name we are not at liberty to announce as yet, has been in this city making arrangebeef cattle, fifteen horses and any number enlarged. It is thought that the business furnish an impetus to the farming industry.

punishment for disobeying orders in regard much interest. to the safe keeping of private McDougal. It will be remembered that McDougal a short time since raised a disturbance at the bar racks and was put under arrest. It appears that contrary to orders corporal Hagen allowed him to walk in the hall of the guard house and McDougal seized the opportunity and escaped. It is thought that he has reached Maine.

THE BUSY TOWN .- Work at Marysville is going on with a rush. The mills are all which is now being laid, will be of wood busy. The logs are coming in so that there will be no more lost time and wood is being hauled to the brick yard where two kilns will be got ready and burned. The new mill is waiting for the engine which Although there has been but very little is being hurried along by Mr. Kelly of the fair water for driving. Some of the men hand for sawing and this mill will furnish

RAILWAY FACILITIES .- On account of the ncreased business given the C. P. R. on the Woodstock-Gibson branch by the Keswickincluding degrees begin on the 23d inst. and the Tay. The logs are out of the Dunbar American syndicate, the company have put continue to the 31st. The encomia will be and the main drive has all got under way. in a track to the railway wharf, so that lum-The river is full of running logs and the ber from the mill can be hauled to the side DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.—Charles Bull, one mills are busy. Some work has been done of the vessels. There never in the history at the booms here but full operations will of the wharf has been so many shingles

SAD NEWS .- A telegram to Thos. Graham venting it thawing. It is thought that next of New Maryland, on Wednesday evening. The races on Saturday night were lively, and week will see the drives all coming along from Rivere du Loup, conveyed the sad the boys say they have more fun than if they finely and at present they are doing as well news of the death of his son William at went to Fredericton for their racing. that place. He was in his 23rd year, and was going to the drive for John Kilburn. He was in the best of health when he left home and the blow is thus doubly heavy.

McMaster University .- Dr. Rand, so well known to most of the people of the province, having filled for years the office

W. C. T. U .- Beside the many improvements and business changes mentioned in veyed the intelligence to the man of all work last issue, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. in-ELECTRIC LIGHTING. - A committee has about the premises, who entered the editor- tend making important changes in their

Messed.-Major Buchan was messed The Advance says: "Mr. Gibson seems to by his officers on Wednesday evening prior system and operate it themselves or sell have found that he cannot operate his Black- to his departure from this city for Toronto. antage. He has, therefore, sold the stock stationed here, and it is hoped his successor of logs which he intended to manufacture | major McDonald, who has arrived, will

on Saturday.

At Royal road, on the 30th ult., Frederick William, the nine year old son of Sydney Mrs. Dennis, mother of Mrs. D. Lenihan

THEY HAVE GONE.

awakens and shouts "down with traitors," after a short illness from congestion of the

A committee was appointed to announce but the public voice is often a burlesque of lungs. She leaves a husband and one child a program of races for the 24th May, among | national righteousness. It slaughters many | to mourn their loss. Deceased was much which will be a matched race, half mile an innocent victim and honors many a esteemed and sorrow is felt by a large circle. heats, three in five, between the two well scoundrel. It was public sentiment that | Margaret Tobin, a well known old lady of known local horses, Harry M. and Geo. All- crucified Christ and rescued a murderer. this city, died on the 3d and was buried on right, owners to drive. This race of itself, And in this last decade of the 19th century, Thursday last. Her death was caused by should be enough to draw a large attend- right here in Canada, an appeal to public bronchitis after a brief illness. The funeral dence, but two other races for local horses opinion does not settle the righteousness took place from the residence of M. A. will likely be arranged. The admission of a thing. It may still be, "crucify Christ," Akerley, St. John street. She was in her with the truth, let rogues and thieves have At Milltown, N. B., Mrs. Caroline E. Bar-

day evening last from congestion of the lungs. Deceased was much esteemed in this city and the neighboring county. Miss Elizabeth Miller was buried at Nash-

and Mrs. McLean. The latest, among many | She had been living with her sister Mrs. acts of kindness, was the gift of a load of McLean. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. W. oats for the pastor's horse and a money pres- H. Vanwart of this city. There was a large attendance at the ceremonies. We have also to record the death at Vicpeople also turned out and hauled more than toria hospital on Wednesday afternoon of enough wood to last them for a year. Then Miss Mary Lister, sister of J. W. Lister, Messrs. McCulloch and Coburn came with janitor of the parliament buildings. An

supply sufficient to keep house and heart been at that institution about ten days, but Martin Nowlin, one of the well known men of this city through his connection with which they last called at the manse they left the city hall of which he was janitor for on every hand substantial tokens of their years, died on the 1st inst. after but a short large hearted generosity. For this and all illness. He had reached the age of seventytokens of a like nature the pastor returns five years and was much respected by allsincere thanks. He feels it is done for the Deceased was a man who had been careful anniversary on May 12th. There will be Master's sake. Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me.—

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of his savings and had amassed some property. He was the father of Geo. Nowlin of good time is arranged for. Marysyille. All who have business at the hall will miss Mr. Nowlin. The flag was

Fortune for All.

by the mayor and city officials.

floated on the city hall in his honor and a

fine cross of flowers was placed on his coffin

The St. Croix Courier says: It is possible scheme has taken a definite form and the that some of the citizens of this town may entire plan has been arranged. The old | yet become millionaires. It seems that a penitentiary will not be used, but a build- fortune of \$40,000,000 has long been held by the bank of England for the Linton family, of which Mrs. James, and Mrs. E. R. O'Brien An estimate of the cost is \$7,000. \$2,000 and Mrs. A. C. Grant, of this place would be presumptive heirs. It seems that John Linton, who came out to this country in 1692, was the second son of Earl Tanney towns throughout the province. A commitministry at Oxford. Heafterwards, against the wishes of his family, became a quaker and leaving home, came with many others to Pennsylvania to swell Penn's colony, already founded there and located in Buck's ton, never married, and upon his death the entire estate should have passed into John Linton's hands, but he could not be found. He had four children and his son Joseph was the great grand father of the present ments for the shipment of horses, cattle and sheep to the West Indies. The shipments of the family reside in Pennsylvania, Ohio will be made monthly at the rate of sixty and Indiana. A united effort is being made by the different branches of the family to of sheep in good condition. As the market prove their descent from the original John is widened of course the shipments will be Linton, and documentary evidence is being collected here and forwarded to W. S. Lincan be made profitable and if so, it will ton, attorney at law, and mayor of Saginaw, Mich., who has already much evidence in his possession and feels confident of prov-SEVERELY PUNISHED.—Lance corporal ing his claim. There is several of the fam-Hagen is under arrest and will receive severe | ily in York county, who will hear this with

probably accept. The duties do not begin rain yet the river has risen so that there is New Brunswick foundry. The cedar is on it to their advantage to give him their work. at Mr. Waycott's on Thursday evening. The cooms were nicely decorated and the attendance was large. The concert was for the benefit of the new C. of E. church fund. The talk of building a post office and custom house here is being revived and it is now probable that the work will be undertaken in a short time. The present post office is rather small to supply the needs of

> the people. John Dunbar's grey has knocked the con-John Dunbar's grey has knocked the con-ceit out of several of the owners of fast horses May next. here. It is a goer and will do it every time.

Gibson and St. Marvs

All the sick are convalescent. Owing to the illness of Miss Miles a de partment of the school was closed for a few Inspector Bridges has made his visit and reports the schools doing satisfactory work,

nder the principalship of Mr. Dobson. Monday was a lively day for moving in this vicinity. It will be a necessity to have the houses numbered or the people will all get astray. Inch brothers are handling some very fine cattle. It is expected that they will next week purchase fifteen head from John Gib-

son, each ranging over 600 lbs. A gospel temperance meeting was held in the Gibson church hall on Sunday afternoon made the best lunch room in the city. under the auspices of royal council R. T. of T. Mr. John Chapman occupied the chair and interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. F. D. Crawley and Mr. E. C. Freeze.

At Sheffield on Tuesday afternoon a congregational council was held for the pur-THE VICTOR .- On Tuesday, E. Sewell's pose of examining James M. Austin, who new tug, the Victor, was taken to St. John has accepted a call as pastor of the Congre fisheries in regard to the steamer David son, especially as the outlook for driving is where she will have her machinery put in gational church. Rev. S. Sykes, of Keswick Weston. It is said that the steamer is to re- so very poor, and they will lessen the St. place. She is called a neat little vessel and Ridge, was appointed moderator and Jas ceive a certificate. She will be in perfect John shipments to a corresponding extent." will be used at the Mitchell boom. It is Withrow, of St. John, scribe. The examinexpected that the Victor will be the speedi- ation and credentials being satisfactory the council voted to co-operate in the ordin-

> nant, Davies & Co. have received a fine stock | being a large attendance. of those celebrated melissa rainproof coats, just the thing for spring and summer overcoats as well as being rainproof-go and see

ARRESTING A COP .- A case that is exciting some interest is taking place in the yicinity. It appears that a certain police-WITHDBAWN.- John W. Gilmor, who has man had got several pictures taken for manager, withdrew from the establishment, hands of a local constable. The constable did not like to make the arrest which it appears the policeman was willing to Annual Meeting .- The shareholders of undergo. Up to the present there has been

Comedy and Drama Next Week.

Messis. Frost and Fanshawe are to be at the city hall all next week commencing Monday with their coniedy and dramatic company, appearing in a repertoire of new and original plays, their own property and used by no other company, introducing refined specialties by different members of the troupe each evening. The prices are to be cheap and within the reach of all.

These people are well spoken of by both press and public where ever they have appeared, and we clip the following from newspapers where they have been:

Quebec, Canada, Morning Chronicle—The Frost & Fanshawe company added fresh laurels to those already won by their fine rendition of "An American Beauty" last evening at Tara Hall. The drama being a very strong one, was nicely constructed and Those who will be Missed from the

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Quebc, Canada, Morning Chronicle—The Frost & Fanshawe company added fresh laurels to those already won by their fine rendition of "An American Beauty" last evening at Tara Hail. The drama being a very strong one, was nicely constructed and well balanced, the plot strikingly developed. The scene is laid in the South and the story is well told of a young lady who marries against her father's wishes and afterwards hunts down her father's murderer. Miss Annie Kerr, as the heroine, Nina Fontleroy, was at times grand and her impersonation ideal and true to nature. The whole cast were equal to the requirements of the play. Mr. Fanshawe, as Morosco Jones, was pleasing and satisfactory in every particular. Tonight the romantic drama, "Lost in a Great City" will be presented, Mr. Franshawe, as Morosco Jones, was pleasing and satisfactory in every particular. Tonight the romantic drama, "Lost in a Great City" will be presented, Mr. Franshawe as developed the play with the said selded to the requirements of the play. The company is well stated the opera house and witnessed the productions by the Frost de the productions by the Frost de the past week attended the opera house and witnessed the productions by the Frost de the said lands and premises belonging or in any way appertaing.

The Baltimorean — Those who during the past week attended the opera house and witnessed the productions by the Frost de the eighth day of April, 1892.

Tagether with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belongi

past week attended the opera house and witnessed the productions by the Frost & Franshawe company have, in each instance, been thoroughly pleased. The company is made up entirely of artists, and under the able management of Mr. Franshawe, all the plays have run remarkable smooth, and his plays have run remarkably smooth, and his long acquaintance with the stage enables him to change the familiar scenes of the opera house almost beyond recognition.

Rockland, Me., Free Press — The Frost &

Franshawe dramatic company opened a six night's engagement at the Rockland opera house on Monday evening as "Asa Jenkins, or Away Down in Maine," and gave a satisfactory performance. The play is a good one, and deserves to take a prominent place in the line of rural dramas. Albany, N. Y. Argus—The best com-pany of the kind ever seen here. Syracuse Standard—Caught the town Buffalo Express -- The acting was fine, Utica Herald — Always sure of a large Montreal Record - Come again Frost &

Troy Press - Up to the times in every ENTÉRTAINMENT. - Star council will hold a social in the temperance hall on Monday evening; a choice program of vocal and instrumental music has been prepared. Ice cream, etc., will be distributed during the evening. The F. O. M. W. orchestra will

be in attendance.

Anniversary .- Fredericton lodge, Order of Unity, intend celebrating their second



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NOTICE. THE CENTRAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY of New Brunswick have this day declared a dividend on amount of capital paid in, of Three and one-half per cent, for half year ending March 20th, 1:92, payable to the Stockholders at the Company's Office on or after the 18th day of

By order of the Board. A. D. MACPHERSON. Fredericton, 1892.-2 ins.

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Canada Eastern Railway Company ANNUAL MEETING.

Dated 5th May, A. D. 1892.

GEORGE F. GREGORY, Fredericton, May 7 .- 5 ins.

HIS LAST SEASON. THE FAMOUS STALLION.

SIR CHARLES, 2745,

WILL make this his last season in this province at his owners stables, 47 Waterloo street, Council voted to co-operate in the ordination and settlement of Mr. Austin. The ation and settlement of Mr. Austin. The ordination took place in the evening, there being a large attendance.

This will positively be his last season as Mr. McCoy intends removing his stud to the States in the fall.

TERMS \$30 FOR THE SEASON. JOHN McCOY, 47 Waterloo Street, St. John

A capable cook. F'ton April 23rd, 1892, .. tf.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To the heirs, executors, administrators and assign of Jedediah Carvell, late of the Parish of Queen bary in the County of York, in the Province of

or in any way appertaining.

Dated the eighth day of April, 1892.

WILSON & WILSON. Bolicitors for Mortgagee

MORTGAGE SALE. To William C. Graham, in the Parish of North

eld, in the County of Sunbury and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and made between the said William C. Graham and Ruth S. Graham, his wife, of the first part, and John Z. Currie, of the city of Fredericton in the County of York, doctor of medicine, of the second part, and duly recorded in Book E2, pages 474, 476 and 476 of the Sunbury County Records, there will, for the pur p se of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Square in the said City of Fredericton at twelve o'clock, noon, on MONDAY, the ninth day of May next, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

LL that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Northfield, in the County of Sunbury, and bounded as follows: On the northeast by land owned by Henry Sypher; on the southwest by land owned by Thomas Stone; on the northwest by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and for the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned following the unit of the Newcastle Stream at a fir, tree and running down across the said lot a distance of five hundred and forty feet to a little elm tree; thence north forty-five degrees west until it meets the highway road leading from the main road near Youman's Mills; thence following the said road in a northerly direction until it strikes the southerly side line of land owned by H. E. Sypher; thence following the said line in an easterly direction to the place of beginning." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any way appertaining.

Dated the eighth day of April, A. D. 1892.

Dated the eighth day of April, A. D. 1892. WILSON & WILSON. Solicitors for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. To GEORGE BOONE, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns-wick, and all others whom it may concern:

wick, and all others whom it may concern:

otics is hereby given that under and by virtue of
the Power of Sale contained in a certain Inden
ture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day
of March, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York
County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and
695, and made between George Boone, therein
described as being of the Parish of North Lake,
farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the
said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second
part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the
moneys secured thereby, default having been
made in the payment thereof, be sold at public
auction at Phœuix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY,
the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock
noon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the
said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

C A certain plece or parcel of land situate and said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

Contain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake and bounded on the east by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from southeast corner of land granted to John S. Veysey 55 rods; thence running west to the rear of the lot; thence running north 55 rods striking J. S. Veysey's southern line; thence running east to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. LUDLOW VEYSEY,

WILSON & WILSON, Folicitors for Mortgagee. SHERIFF'S SALE.

o be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on THURSUAY, the twenty-eighth day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon. much interest.

Marysville Notes.

R. HENRY MACKY,

Mrs. Moses White is now confined to bed and all hope of recovery is at an end.

There is considerable illness in the town, but nothing of a very serious character.

It is reported that Mr. Duncan, of the cotton mill, has accepted a position at St.

John.

The Baptist church, the foundation of which is now being laid, will be of wood thirty-two by forty-eight feet with tower and gothic windows.

Geo. Hanson, the popullar blacksmith, has plenty to do at this season, repairing farming tools and wagons. George is a good hand at this kind of work, and all will find it to theiradvantage to give him their work.

There was a very successful parlor concert at Mr. Waycott's on Thursday evening. The

A. A. STERLING,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County.

April 23, 1892 —3m.

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Reflect then, how out of all reason

To stop at the station despair. Ay, midnights and many a potion Of little black water have we As we journey from ocean to ocean-From sea unto ultimate sea-To that deep sea of seas, and all silence Of passion, concern and of care-That vast sea of Eden-set Islands,

Don't stop at the station despair Go forward, whatever may follow, Go forward, friend-led or alone; Ah me, to leap off in some hollow Or fen in the night and unknown-Leap off like a thief; try to hide you From angels, all waiting you there! Go forward! whatever betide you Don't stop at that station despair!

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED

CHAPTER XXV. "No. I am not willing. Go back up-

stairs, and stay there," said the warden. "Why may I not assist in nursing?" "In the first place you are not fit to mix with those poor creatures in yonder; their oaths would curdle your blood; and in the second, you are not strong, and would be

sure to take the disease at once." "I am perfectly well; my lungs are now as healthy as yours, and I am not afraid of diphtheria. You detailed nurses, who refused to serve; I volunteer; have you

any right to reject me?" 'Yes, the right to protect and save your life, which is worth twenty of those already in danger," replied Mr. Singleton, pausing in his task of filling capsules with

"Who made you a judge of the value of souls? My life belongs first to God, who gave it, next to myself; and if I choose to jeopardize it, in work among my

suffering comrades in disgrace, you must not usurp the authority to prevent me." "Has it become so intolerable that you desire to committ suicide under the specious plea of philanthropic martyrdom?" said Dr. Moffat, whose keen black eyes wishes to see me?"

"I think I may safely say, no such selfheart is full of pity and of dread for some women here, who admit their guilt, yet have sought no pardon from the Maker their sins insult. Sick souls cry out to me louder than dying bodies; and who dare deny me the privilege of ministering to both? The parable of the sparrows is no fable to me; and if, while trying to comfort my unhappy associates here. God calls will alone overrules all; and I can meet His face in peace. We say, 'Lord, what will Thou have us to do?' and when the loathsome labors, will He forget if we shut our eyes, and turn away, coveting the sunny fields into which He sent others to

toil? Let me go to my work." During almost eighteen months, both men had studied her character as manifested in the trying phases of prison existence, finding no flaw; to-day they looked up reverently at the graceful form in its homespun uniform, at the calm, colorless face, wearing its crown of meekness, with an inalienable, proud air of cold repose.

"To keep you here is about as sacrilegious as it would have been to thrust St. Catherine among the chain gang in the galleys," muttered the doctor. "No doubt duty called her to much worse places; therefore, when she died, the angels buried her on Sinai," answered

the prisoner; before whose wistful eyes drifted the memory of Luini's picture. "You have set your heart on this nothing less will content you?"

"While the necessity continues, nothing less will content me."

Remember, you voluntarily take your life in your own hands." "I assume the entire responsibility for

any risk incurred.' "Then, I wish you God speed; for the harvest is white, the laborers few."

"Why, doctor! I relied on you to help me keep her out of reach. If anything hope the remedies will save you. The happens, how shall I pacify Susie? She made me promise every possible care of her favorite. Look here, only an hour ago I received a letter and this package marked, 'One for Ned; the other for Miss Beryl.' tor left me, I have tried and tried. See Two little red flannel safety bags, cure-alls, to be tied around our necks, close to our noses, as if we could not smell them a half mile off? Asafætida, garlic, camphor, 'jimson weed,' valerian powder-phew What not? Mixed as a voudoo chowder,

and a scent twice as loud!" "Be thankful your wife is not here to enforce the wearing of the sanitary starting from their sockets, and even the sachet," said the doctor, allowing himself husky cry of the sufferer was strangled as a grimace of contemptuous disgust.

"So I am; but being a bachelor, aned away. I would sooner face an 'army to help you." with banners,' than that little brown eyed ute my back was turned, of course you made ducks and drakes of all your promthe tip end of any idiot's little finger can of the woman grasped the nurse's blue spin around, and I'll christen it Edward homespun dress. interviews you, picking a whole flock of where I shall go. It's not the devil I black feathers. When I am taken to taw world,-but God. I am afraid of God!' about this nursing business, I shall lose no time in laying the blame on you."

to explain matters, there will be no neces- better life." and if ---

His frank, pleasant countenances clouded, he gnawed his moustache, and the not one of us. You are as much out of question ended in a long sigh. After a place here as one of the angels would be moment, a low, sweet voice completed the held over the flames of torment till the

wife is so truly and faithfully my friend, ever since, we found out you did not bethat she could not regret to hear I have long here. I have been so wicked-so entered into my rest."

the physician crossed the floor, opened a glass door, and surveyed the stock of drugs. me, and gave me a book to read, I dashed

pestle, he spoke with solemn emphasis: tantamount to walking unvaccinated into in my heart, and somehow the music a pest house, where people were dying of shook me out of myself. There was one

"Implicitly," rose, and looked at his watch. "As far as the chances go, it is 'heads

well say what I was asked to tell you last and learned the words. Oh, that hymn! responsibility for the consequences. You the rounds of the sick wards, and found Oh! my darling-there is no 'sweet byher wringing her hands, and running up and-by' for mother now." and down the cell like a maniac. I tried

my arm, and begged me to ask you to gasps. come and stay with her. She thinks if you would sing for her, she could listen,

I might have comforted her?" "It was a crazy whim. In hardened

bleach out the blood that spots her soul?"

from all of her class." "At that time, overwhelmed by the ever and ever! My son, my star eyed misery of my own fate, I was pitiless to darling."

"Not yet. There are some instructions Singleton, send the hospital to me."

There are spectacles which brand themness; and of such were some of the scenes witnessed by the new nurse.

Sitting on the side of her cot, from which the grey blanket had been dragged | we have put between us by our wickedand folded half across her shoulders, where one hand held it, while the other clutched sanded floor, and her thin nostrils dilated answer comes, pointing us to perilous and in the battle for breath, Iva Le Bougeois You are innocent of any crime, and you

As Beryl pushed open the iron door and held up the lantern, that its brightness might stream into the cell, where to and fro. even at five o'clock in the afternoon of a rainy day darkness reigned, the rays flash-

co-day, and I lost no time in coming." The small head, where short, straight, olue black locks, rumpled and disordered were piled elfishly around the low brow, was thrown up with the swift movement of some startled furry animal, alert even in the throes of death.

"Is all hope over? Did they tell you there is no chance for me?" The voice was hoarse and thick, the articulation indistinct and smothered. "No. They think you very ill, but still

doctor says your fine constitution ought to "I am beyond the remedy-because I can't swallow any longer. Since the doc- I am called to the settlement, it seems an saw no one. Even then, though my heart

From a bench within reach she lifted a small yellow bowl, which contained a dark mixture, put it to her lips, and chafing swollen glands, attempted several times to swallow the liquid. A gurgling sound betraved futility of the effort, the medicine gushed from her nose, the eyes seemed

she cowered down. "Compose yourself; nervousness in swerable only to yourself, you cannot un- creases the difficulty. Once I had diphderstand how absence does not exonerate theria, and could not swallow for two days, me from the promise made when she start- | yet I recovered. Be quiet, and let me try

woman of mine when she takes the lapel | up the wick of the lantern, and with a of my coat in one hand, raises the fore small brush attached to a silver wire, finalfinger of the other, turns her head side- ly succeeded in cauterizing and removing ways like a thrush watching a wriggling a portion of the poisonous growth that worm, and says, in a voice that rises as was rapidly narrowing the avenue of fast as the sound a mouse makes racing breath. The span of coughing that enup the treble of the piano keys: 'Ump! sued was nature's auxiliary effort, and whew! Didn't I tell you so? The min- temporarily relieved the tightening clutch. After a few moments, a dose of the medicine was successfully administered ises. Show me a "Flying Jenney," that and then the slender, shapely brown hand

"Don't leave me! Save me. Oh, don't you, doctor? Just wait till you are mar- let me struggle here alone-in the dark; ried, and your Susan shuts the door and | don't let me die! I'm not fit. I know "Lie down, and cover your shoulders If it comforts you to have me, I will stay

"I will assure Mrs. Singleton that you gladly. The doctor, the warden, all of us endeavored to dissuade me; and that you | will do what we can to cure you; but the faithfully kept your promise to shield me help you need most can come only from One whose pity is greater and tenderer "Which she will not believe, because than ours-your merciful God. Lift your she knows that I have the power to lock | heart in prayer to Him; ask Him to foryou up indefinitely. Besides, if you live give your sins, and spare you to lead a

sity; but suppose you do not? You are "He would not hear, because he knows running into the jaws of an awful danger, how black my heart has been all these years; since I gave myself up to hate and cursing. You can't understand-you are wings singed. From the first time we "If I should die, your tender hearted | saw you in the chapel, and more and more wicked --!"

There was a brief silence, during which | She paused, panting, then burried on:-"When the chaplain tried to talk to

When he came back, and took up the it back in his face, and insulted him. One things seem to be pouncing upon me Saturday they sent me to sweep out and dreadful shapes laugh, and beckon to me, "This is the most malignant type of an dust the chapel, and when I finished, I and I see oh! pity me! I see my murchildren while teething. If disturbed always dangerous disease that I have ever laid down on one of the benches to rest. dered child, with the blood spouting, foam- at night and broken of rest by a sick encountered; and constant exposure to it You went in to practice, not knowing I ing; the velvety brown eyes I loved to without the careful, persistent use of tonic was there, and began to sing. As I listen-kiss, staring and glazed, as I dragged his send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. and disinfectant precautions, would be ed, something seemed to stir and wake up little body to

confluent small-pox. I have no desire to hymn, so solemn, so thrilling, and the end frighten, but it is proper that I should of every verse was, 'O Lamb of God, I warn you; and insist upon the duty of come!'-and you sang it with a great cry, watching your own health as closely as as if you were running to meet some one. the symptoms of the victims you are de- I had not wept-for oh! I don't know how sirous of nursing. Will you follow the long-not since -.. Then you played regimen I shall prescribe for yourself?" on an organ some variations on a tune-'The Sweet By-and-By,' and the tears wild storm. That was the song my little boy used to sing! There was a Sunday I am to see you come down and dare the to our house, and he would stand at the pestilence: but since here you are, I might | window, and listen till he caught the tune,

night. For your sake I kept silent; now, Every note stung me like a whip lash since you persist, I wash my hands of all when I heard it again. My child's face as have heard the history of the woman Iva | when he opened his drowsy eyes, and Le Bougeois, better known in the 'walls' raised up to kiss me good night, came back as the 'Bloody Duchess.' Two days ago to me, and seemed to sing, 'In the sweet the scourge struck her down; she is very | by-and-by, we shall meet on that beautiill, the worst symptoms have appeared, ful shore.' No-never-never! Oh, my Last night, at twelve o'clock, I was going no room for me, on that heavenly shore!

She had started up, with arms clasped to quiet and encourage her, but she paid around her knees, and her convulsed face no more attention than if stone deaf; and lifted toward the low ceiling of the cell, ally distrustful. He tired of me, and he when I started to leave her, she seized writhed, as she drew her breath in hissing

"You loved your little boy?" "You are not a mother, or you wouldn't and forget the horrible things that haunt ask me that. If ever you had felt your her. It is positively sickening to see her baby's sweet warm lips on yours, you terror at the thought of death. Poor, des- would know that it is mother-love that makes tigers of women. Because I idol-"Yet you withheld her message when | ized my little son, I could not bear the cruel wrong of having him torn from me, taught to despise me; and so I loved him ases like hers, death bed remorse counts | best when I slew him, and I was so mad, for very little. Her conscience is lashing with the delirium of pain, and rage, and her; could you quiet that? Could you despair, that I forgot I was putting the gulf of perdiction between us. Rather "Yes, by leading her to One who can." than submit to separation in this world, "Remember, you asked me as a special than have him raised by them, to turn favor to keep you as far apart as possible away from his mother as a thing too vile myself until too late. to wear his father's name, I lost him for

the sufferings of others. The rod that "Listen to me. You loved him so tensmote me was very cruel then; but by de- | derly that no matter how wilful and disgrees it seems to bud like Aaron's with obedient he might have been, you forgave precious promise, that may expand into him every offence; and when he sobbed the immortal flows of souls redeemed. I on your bosom, you felt he was doublydwelt too long in the seat of the Pharidear, and hugged him closer to your heart? sees; I shall live closer to God, walking Even stronger and deeper is God's love forgive him all; you caress the heel that humbly among the publicans. Will you for us. Dare you call yourself more pitishow me the way to the woman who ful, more tender than your Father in ordinary consideration, stung me with Sh! I wouldn't tell anybody if I were heaven, who gave you the capacity to love sneers, threatened separation; even shrunk you. that must be carefully weighed before I loves his children? We sin, we go far can install you as nurse in that dismal astray, we think mercy is exhausted, and forged a letter, and the same vile hand mire of moral and physical corruption. the door shut against us; but when we pray to be forgiven, Christ Himself unselves so ineffaceably upon memory, that bars the door and leads us in; and our time has no power to impair their vivid- Father, loving those whom he created, pardons all; and only requires that we sin no more. God does not follows us; we must humbly go back all the distance

savagely at her throat, with her bare deli- | we do genuinely repent of our wrong do-"It is easy for the good to believe that. moaned in abject terror. The course un- are punished for other people's sins, not bleached "domestic" night gown that fell for your own; so you can't understand the cruel wrong of that dreadful parting to her ankles was streaked across the how I dread the thought of God, because bosom with some dark brown fluid; and I know the blackness of my heart, when, similar marks stained the pillow where her to get my revenge, I sold my soul to satan. restless head had tossed. The hot eyes Oh! the horror of feeling that I can't unand parched red lips seemed to have do the bargain; that pay day has come! drained all the tainted blood from her I had the vengeance I snatched out of throat. olive cheeks, save where, just beneath the God's hands, and for a while I gloated over the lower lids, ominous terra cotta rings it; but now the awful price! My little one had been painted and glazed by the dis- in heaven with the angels; knowing that that was only a wild flutter, under the

ness: but the heavens will fall before He

his mother is a devil-eternally." Her head had fallen upon her kneels, and in the frenzy of despair she rocked

woman Christ met on earth, was the one ed back from the glowing eyes chatoyant of all others that He first revealed Himself to, when He came out of the grave? Because she was so nearly lost, and He had forgiven so much, in order to save her, her purified heart was doubly dear, and He honored her more than the disciples, who had escaped the depth of her wickedness. Try to find comfort in the belief, that if sincere remorse and contrition redeemed the soul of Mary Magdalen, the same Saviour who pitied and pardoned her

will not deny your prayer." "God believed her, because she proved her repentance by leading a new, purer life. But I have no chance left to prove mine. If she had been cut off in the midst of her sins, as I am, she would have they help each other to break chains that been obliged to pay in her ruined soul to gall; so Allen was set free. I shut mythe satan she had served so long. When

have a little time to show my penitence."

"Perhaps you may be spared; but if voice—I bore up; because I knew I was not, God sees your contrition just as fully innocent, and unjustly censured, and I had now as if you lived fifty years to show it | my child to comfort me. He slept in my in good works. He sees you are sincerely arms and kept me human, and we were remorseful, and would be a true christian all the world to each other. if He allowed you an opportunity. That is the blessedness of our religion, that a note, whose every word bit my heart when Christ gives us a new heart, purified like an adder. Allen demanded the boy, by repentance and faith in Him, He says , whom the law gave to his guardianship; it makes clean hands, in His sight, no mat- and I was warned I must make no attempt ter how black they might have been. One to see him after he was taken away, beof the thieves was already on the cross, cause he would be taught to forget me. I in the agonies of death, with his sins fresh refused. I dared the officer to lay hands on his soul, and no possible chance for on my little one, and I was so frantic with atoning for his past, by future dedication grief, the man had compassion, and left of his life to good; but Christ saw his me. Two nights afterward I rocked him heart was genuinely repentant, and though to sleep, and put him to bed. His arms the man did not escape crucifixion by hu- fell from my neck; half aroused, he nestled manity, his pardoned soul met Jesus that his face to mine-kissed me. I went into same day in paradise. It is not acceptance the next room to finish a shirt I was makof our good deeds, though they are re- ing for him, and I shut the door, fearing

take hold of the promise to the truly peni- | gone. tent, and trust-trust Him." For a moment the crouching figure was can remember putting my lips to the dent still, as if the sufferer mentally grasped at on the little ruffled pillow, where his head some shred of hope; then she fell back on had lain, and swearing that I would have her pillow, and groaned.

"Do you know all I have done? Do you think there is any mercy for ---" 'Hush, every word taxes your failing strength. Compose yourself." what a bouncing baby that is! Baby's "I can't! As long as I have breath let | Brother — Yes'm, it ought to bounce. It's

With a gurgling scream she paused, shivered, panted. "It is a feverish dream. Your child is safe in heaven; ask your Father to let you Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums see his face among the angels."

"It's not fever: it's the past, my own

crimes that come to follow me to judgment and accuse me. The hand of the first born pointing over the last bar at the mother who killed him! Do you wonder The warden finished filling the capsules, started, and I seemed but a leaf in the I am afraid to die? I don't deny my bloody deeds; but, after all, it was a foul wrong that drove me to desperation; and, I win, tails you lose'; and sorry enough school in the basement of a church next God knows, man's injustice brought me to my sin. I was a spoiled, motherless child, married at sixteen to a man whose family despised me, because my pretty face had ruined their scheme of a match with an heiress, whose money was needed to re-I saw him the last time I put him to bed: trieve their fortunes. They never forgave the marriage, and after a few years mischief began to brew.

"I loved my husband, but his nature was too austere to deal patiently with my freakish, petulant, volcanic temper; and and she is almost frantic with terror. boy! My beautiful angel Max—there is when he lectured me for my frivolity, obstinacy plunged me into excesses of gaiety, and does it quickly and well. that at heart I did not enjoy. His mother and sister shunned me more and more, poisoned his mind with wicked and unfounded suspicions, and so we grew mutushowed it. I loved him. Oh! I loved him better, and better, as I saw him drift- for the parlor windows. ing away. He neglected me, spent his

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"God is my witness, my husband was the only man I ever loved; ah! how dear he was to me! His very garments were precious: and I have kissed and cried over his gloves, his slippers. The touch of his Thousands of dollars a year saved by mixhand was worth all the world to me, but he withheld it. When you know your husband loves you, he may ill treat, may trample you under his feet, but you can bruises you. Allen ceased to show me

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ever had a more devoted wife. He wanthe repulsed me with scorn, and before the sun set, he forsook me, and took up his abode with his mother and sister. Oh!

wrist, and felt the feeble thread of pulse

"I shall soon lie down forever. Let me

walk a little, before my feet slide into the

She staggered twice across the length of

the cell, then tottered, and fell back on

the cot. At every respiration the thin

nostrils flared, and the glazed ring below

the eves lost its sullen red tinge, took on

"I did not know then I was to lose my

child also; but before long all the scheme

was made clear. Allen sued for a divorce.

He wanted to shake me off, and he per-

suaded himself all the foul things my

nemies had concocted must be true.

had lost his love; I was too proud to show

my torn heart to the world; and men

self up into two rooms, with my boy, and

band's face, starving for the sound of his

"I think I went utterly mad then. I

TO BE CONTINUED.

make the laws to suit themselves, and

olive satin of the hot skin.

blue shadows.

insult and a mockery to ask God, whom I was breaking, and I wept away the lonely

have defied, to save me. If I could only days-longing for the sight of my hus-

quired; it is forgiveness of our sins, that the noise of the machine would wake him.

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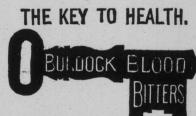
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