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What Age should a Heifer Calve?

Agriculture

Milk as a Carrier of Disease.

Royal Institution of Great Britain opment of the milk secretory organs, Doctor Klein, which demonstrated and that thereby the flow of milk is milk is one of the most effective media ever, tend to disprove this statement. for conveying such diseases as diph- In painstaking experiments conducted theria and scarlet fever. Not only in Danmark in which heifers having did the doctor show from various calved when about two years old conmedical reports that epidemics have been clearly traceable to dairies, the when nearly three, the three-year-olds milk from which had been contami-ated from human sources, as, for in-stance, where it was daily carried through a yard where children recovthe days themselves and is communicated from one to another. Such, in fact, was scientifically shown to be indubitably the case. Cows were attacked by some disease of which the case of which the case of which the case of t symptoms were sores on the teate, portance to have her fully developed loss of hear, etc. Experiment proved before she drops her first calf. This, that the scale from such sores could however, does not say that it is not by inoculation produce the same symposes of the sam Experience showed that milk from of food and expense. certain cows thus affected produced

scarlet fever in human beings. And let all calves drop in spring. Followconversely, that the microoccus got ing this fashion, a heifer that is not quite mature at two years old must Like an open, two-edged knife. scarlet fever by inoculation produced be kept over until she is three; wherethe symptoms already mentioned as as if she was made to calvo when ma nothing." But it does though. It fears die the symptoms already mentioned as affecting the cows. Honce the conclusion is inevitable that the same micrococcus produces the same disease in both animals and men, and that the part of dairymen and veterinary surgeons, to watch for symptoms of and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The maturity but rather that the same tines and that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. High feeding and not by her weight. The mature that the characteristics of her sire and dam, and not by her weight. The mature that the same ture, she might drop her young in the ture, she might drop her young in the fall and thus save half a year. But it does though. It fears distinct the characteristics distinct the characteristics of her sire and dam, and that the same ture, she might drop her young in the honest.

The maturity of a heifer must be almost instantaneous, affording relief from the most intense pain.

Let the poultry run in the garden as much a possible. They will pick up a vast number of insects.

The "MAUD S." CONDITION POWDER is auch disease in their cattle, and to does not promote maturity, but rather retards the perfect and harmonious the rest, as well as to prevent their milk from going to market. It is liberally, neither stuffing norstarving.

The "Maud S." Condition Powder is far in advance of its rivals, as Mr. Vander-bilt's celebrated mare is shead of her rivals in the estimation of the public.

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Comforting to know, however, that a All conditions should be normal, so as strawberries. There is always room at the torough scalding is sufficient to kill to keep her in good health, causing to average over a longer.

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The tomato has a curious history. Native of South America, like the potato, it is said to have been introduced into England as early as 1596. Many years elapsed before it was used as food, and the botanical name given to quarter of the globe so remote but he want not" being the motto there. will find that the tomato can has been there before him. Skill is required only in producing an early crop, and to secure this end the earlier the plants are started in spring the better. The tomato is very sensitive to frost, and should not be in the open ground before danger from it is over. In the tomato is usually grown like the peach along sunny walls and fences, receiving as carried summer pruning as the grape-vine. By training the vines over various kinds of supports, they can be made as ornamental as they they grow should be only moderately fertile, or else there is too great a growth of vine at the expense of fruit. This is especially true if we wish an early yield, and in this case the warmest, driest soil is necessary.

The pleasures of the world are deceiful; they promise more than they give. They trouble us in seeking them, they do not estimate they promise more than they give. They are when possessing them, and they make the suppression of the visit is broad enough on the breast so as the promise more than they give. They trouble us in seeking them, they do not estimate they promise more than they give. They trouble us in seeking them, and they make the suppression of the visit is despair in losing them.

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Flower Garden and Lawn.

To have a fine turf, the grass should be sufficiently vigorous to require once obtained is valuable, but it is

creased, vermin are cutting short the over the three minute trotter, at the cal skill, but without relief. As a last resort, thought of this number making such I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and in terminating the could be done through medical skill, but without relief. of substitutes for hope. Prices into the twenty class, whereas in 1885 and in a short time my ear was cured and there were five.

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This question has been frequently asked and discussed on both sides of the Atlantic. Some advocates of early calving have advanced the theory that paper was recently read before their method is favorable to the develgreat clearness the fact that increased. Actual experiments, how-

erococcus and prevent con- her usefulness to extend over a longer Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription period of years. The length of use is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably

How Dead Fowls are Sold

which it was held by our forefathers, disposal of portions of fowls. In Paris

It was called Lycopersicum—a compound term meaning wolf and peach,
indicating that, notwithstanding its

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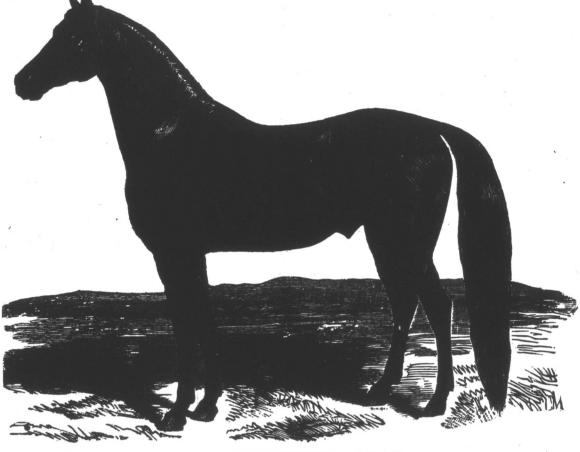
In the control was cared in ten day. indicating that, notwithstanding its In the central market may be seen years. beauty, it was regarded as a sort of peculiar carcasses hung up on the "Dead Sea fruit." The Italians first stalls—carcasses whose leading chardared to use it freely, the French fol- acteristic seemed to be the absence of lowed, and after eyeing it askance as meat. There were no legs, or wings, a novelty for unknown years, John or breast; but it would be found on Bull ventured to taste, and having survived, began to eat with incrersing gusto. To our grandmothers in the United States, the ruby fruit was given as "love-apples," and adorning quaint old bureaus, were devoured by quaint old bureaus, were devoured by can buy a leg or a wing, or, on special dreamy eyes long before canning fac- occasion, breast, and need buy no tories were within the ken of even a more; and those who like bone-pick-Yankee's vision. Now, tomatoes vie ing can buy the carcass. The blood with the potato as a general article of is also sold in small dishes, and thus food, and one can scarcely visit a every portion is used. "Waste not,

The breast collar, sometimes called the Duch collar, is one having a broad band connected with the traces, and band connected with the traces, and

when fitted properly with proper pare in working him there will be little danger that it will gall his neck.

Asthma will find a quick relief and cure in the double treatment of Southern Asthma Oure,

mowing at least once a week. To mow often and leave the clippings, is better than to let grass get so large that it must be raked up and removed. The author of the old adage, "Experimote all perennial weeds by the roots. If ribbon or other ornamental beds are to be principle; and the principle; and the man who foolishly boasts that all his knowledge are to be principle designs are more casily kept in order than the elaborate; when the plants begin to grow, keep them of the proper height by pinching, and keep the lines between the contained is valuable, but it is costly. Learning by experience is far the mest expensive way known. The author of the old adage, "Experiment to let grass get so large that it must be raked up and removed. The author of the old adage, "Experiment to let grass get so large that it must be raked up and removed. The author of the old adage, "Experiment to let grass get so large the bell of the trumpet is to be turned from the coldiers that follow, they have often heard the soldiers that follow, they



SIR CHARLES, 2745.

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ALL SORTS.

Think before you Speak.

of food and expense.

The prevalent practice has been to They can bless like the warm glad sunshine And brighten the lonely life; An exchange remarks: "Honesty fears

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lost sight of by most breeder. If it is profitable to raise a cow at all, the longer her period of usefulness the cheaper she will be.

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A travelling agent writes us that he was in France.

A travelling agent writes us that he was confined to his bed five weeks with rheumstism and after all remedies failed used tism and after all remedies failed used to the fail

remember those you do for them. Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for lameness which troubled me for three or

You can't make a man a gentleman by

A new trumpet has been adopted for the French army. As the trumpeters now march in front of the regiment, and the bell of the trumpet has hitherto been turned from the many and the sale of the sale of the trumpet has hitherto been turned from the many and give and give a life for a chart time.

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their houses and place quantities of tar be-tween the rows of vines. Then a signal is It is a good rule never to forget the kindly deeds which others do to you, and never to deeds which others do to you, and never to dense cloud of smoke arises which completely protect the vines from the frost.

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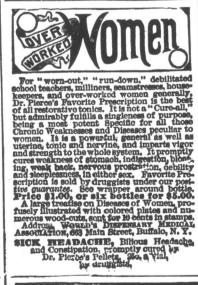
I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and effected a speedy cure.—G. Stoveall, M. D., Carrollton, Miss. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronic Bronchitis, and all lung diseases. — M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Mc. -M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Mc.
I was attacked, last winter, with a severe
Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse
and finally settled on my Lungs. By
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skeleton. My Cough was incessant, and I
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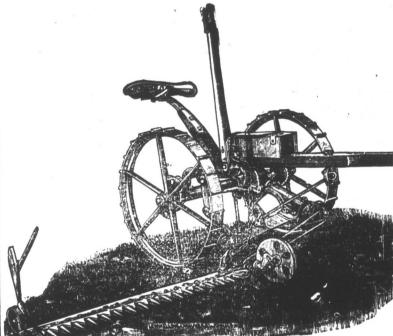


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THE JUBILEE.

In every portion of the British Ema rule as Victoria's, it is little wonder that the outbursts of feeling are so general, so enthusiastic, and so loyal among the people. The Victorian era is one that has witnessed the greatest moral, political, religious and material development of the masses of the people ever known to the world's history, and it is well that an occasion is offered, when we can look back and review the wonderful progress of everything that contributes to the advancement and enlightenment of the Empire, and its myriads of people. In Fredericton, a city that stands second to none in its loyalty and attachment to the Sovereign, the people celebrated Her Majesty's Jubi-lee in a manner highly creditable to them, and which in its effects, will not only be to the honor of the day, but to the lasting benefit of a class that is ever worthy of assistance, the needy and the sick. The institution, the corner stone of which was laid yesterday with such eclat, will stand as a worthy memorial to the occasion that calls it into existence; the people who have so generously contributed their means for its erection, are philanthropists in the broadest sense of the term, and they could have reared no more fitting testimonial of their loyalty. The events of vesterday will long be remembered with pride by those who had an opportunity of participating, and the entire success of the celebration, must be a source of sincere pleasure to the lady who inaugurated and did so much towards, carrying to a success ful end, Fredericton's jubilee cele-

The Popular Vote.

The other day a return was brought down to the House of Commons giving the result of voting in the several constituencies at the last election. It enables the relative strength of the majorities 12,197, giving a net Conservative majority of 4,438. The average Liberal majority in the thirty constituencies carried by them was 320 and the average Conservative ma jority 320, or exactly the same, showing that parliamentary party representation is in accordance with the popular vote. The largest individual Liberal majorities in Ontario were Somerville in North Brant, 1,164; Blake in West Bruce, 1,085; Sutherland in North Oxford, 1,236, and Sir Richard Cartwright in South Oxford, 1,112. The largest Conservative majorities were Sir John in Carleton, 1,085; Bowell in North Hastings, 1,041; Tyrwhitt in South Simcoe 1.060, and Small in East Toronto. 1,255. In Nova Scotia the aggregate Conservative majority was 3,682 and net Conservative majority was 195, largest, reaching 431, against an average of 309 for the Ministerial candidotes. Prince Edward Island was swept by the Opposition, who rolled up a popular majority of 1,240 votes. gave an aggregate majority of 1,456 for the Government and returned one Ministerialist by acclamation, while Manitoba also returned a Conservative unopposed and gave a net Con servative majority of 430 in the four contested ridings. The Territories less than 2,780. The recapitulation, therefore, gives a total majority of 11,324 for the Government candidates in six Provinces, and of 1,240 for the doing of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of constructing the underty of the company provinces as the work of the company pr composes the Parliamentary majority

Presbyterians in Canada.

The reports of the committee on statistics submitted to the Presbyterian general assembly the other day at Winnipeg, showed 42 presbyteries, an increase of three during the year. ported was 776, the number of missionary stations or groups 309, and the vacant charges reported 94. 823 the vacant charges reported 94. 823 difference between the amount advanced and received seven years transportation. Rober 80 per ce it. of the outlay on the vo ks, when ministers reported as having their the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the face with a same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so assumed by the Governor in 1850, struck the Queen on the same are so as names on the rolls of presbyteries besides 56 ministers residing in bounds of presbyteries whose names are not on the rolls. According to reports this year there is sitting accomodations for 410,975 persons, being an in- did not approve of the extreme meacrease of 30,776. Congregations and sures taken by the Government with stations report through their presbyteries 76,226 families connected with fishermen from Canadian waters. He lic display. Fo many years she remained in them, an increase of 4,315 and 10,697 thought it was contrary to interna- almost strict seclusion, until the growing imsingle persons, an increase of about tional comity to refuse these vessels it. The Prince of Wales largely appeared as one thousand. The number of com- the privilege of purchasing bait. He her substitute in public display and memorial, municants is 130,598 giving an in- showed that the imperial authorities but of late years Victoria has begun to pay crease of nearly nine thousand; 18, had warned the Canadians to be care- her office. 046 was added during the year. Bap- ful as to how they interfered with tism was administered during the American fishermen." year to 10,264 infants and 1,052 adults. In the home mission field there are 300 churches or stations supplied with sitting accommodation for 19,701 persons. There are 4,400 families, and of these 2,591 are reported as contributing to the aupport of the ordinary of the local military, and the freemasons to the forence service at the in this world she has the blessing of a long ite. Yes, in this world she has the blessing of a long ite. Yes, in this world she has the blessing of a long ite. Yes, in this world she has the blessing of a long ite. We remarked of the local military, and the freemasons to the forence service at the in this world she has the blessing of a long ite. Yes, in this world she has the blessing of a long ite. We remark upon the interesting occasion. I do so most willingly, because I feel that the generous, which it would not be human were it not so. The suffered from kidney disease for about two in this world she has the blessing of a long in this world she has

there is an increase of \$15,247 the total amount being \$706,066. The mount expended on churches and manses during the year was \$321,297, decrease of \$27,970 compared with last year, and on other strictly congregational purposes, \$202,397, an increase of \$63,867. The total expenpire yesterday, Her Majesty's loyal diture for strictly congregational obsubjects united in enthusiastically jects was \$124,290, or a decrease of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of \$17,796. The total contribution for her accession to the throne. The fact schemes of the church were \$193,453, that a Sovereign had reached the teran increase of \$717. Last year the mination of a half century's reign, total expenditure for all purposes was would have been sufficient cause to call \$1,580,818 and showed on increase on forth demonstrations of popular feel- the previous year of \$22,600. The The Queen's Semi-Gentennial ing, but when to this is added, the total expenditure for the period emmemory of so wise and so progressive braced in this report was \$1,533.517.

A Candid Admission.

There was a long and rather bitter discussion in Parliament, the other day, regarding the disposal of Government patronage, during which some of the Opposition complained that constituencies which sent opponents Admirable Speeches by Sir Leonard of the administration to Parliament, ould expect no fayors from the Government. The criticisms, were just nicely started, and the Opposition evidently considered they were making some telling points against the Government, when Mr. Gilmor the Bishop Kingdon's Memorial Grit M. P., for Charlotte, got up and told, to the discomfiture of his Grit friends, hew generously his county had fieen treated, although he had been re-elected in Opposition time after time. We quote from Hansard: Mr. Gilmor. I would ask the hon. gen-lemen if the post office and customs house tiemen if the post omce and customs house in St. Stephen is yet occupied.

Sir Charles Tupper. Do I understand that this Government has actually built a custom house and post office in the county represented by my hon. friend. I can hard believe, after what we have heard to-

Sir Hector Langevin. This will be probably completed at the close of the fiscal Mr. Gilmor. I feel grateful to the Government for having put a building at St. Stephen, but they have been remarkably slow. I have represented that county for a good many years, and I must confess that he Government have treated the county pretty well. Whatever may have been

otive, they have treated us well.

ight, that it could be possible.

I am very much obliged to them. I wish they had hurried up and got into it before, but they have not neglected the country. I can speak also for the late Minister of Mauggestion he did it, but I made the claim and I presented my arguments for a fish-way, and there was \$2,000 expended for a fish-way. Then my friend listened to my he southern end of Grand Manan. I do not know how it is. I like to agree with my has been represented by a Liberal for thirthey have done very well. I know the impression has gone abroad, and I think my hon. friend the Minister of Marine and Fisheries rather gave currency to that idea, parties in the country to be ascertain- if you want to get an appropriation, if you ed. In Ontario the Conservative ma-jorities aggregate 16,536, the Liberal he can get you this and that. All they ught to be able to get is the However, I must give the credit to the hon Minister for having done considerable for my county when I have been steadily in

Mr. Gillmor's candid remarks putan end to the discussion.

he promised, he has fulfilled. The accomplished, and by the recent action of Parliament, two others of great their civil and natural relations; and this was anointed Queen over us, in which prayer loyalty and devotion to our sovereign. portion of the road between Prince William and Woodstock, and this with the sum voted last session, makes a total of \$140.800 for this line. Mr. quette which even love could not break down, Temple's constituents trusted him that and the pure naturalness that shone above it all. He had come on a visit—formal this On the other hand, British Columbia he would carry out his promises, and time, though he had long been her sgreeable they have not been deceived.

The New Railway Bridge.

Following is the resolution adopted by the House of Commons, authorizing rolled up a Ministerial majority of no the proposed railway bridge aross the river at Fredericton :-

"That it is expedient to authorize the Gov-

Opposition in Prince Edward, or a net class of 10,084 votes, as of exceeding 80 per cent. of t_e amount expendwhich gives an average majority of ed for such construction, and not exceeding, in the whole, the sum of \$300,000, such loan to be subject to the following conditions.

HIS CASE WAS WON.

After a few minutes' conversation, the Quantum of the conversation of the conv to be subject to the following conditions: The told him why she had sent for him. company to pay interest annually on the was right so far. But it was a Queen, and of 34 for the Government from these amounts advanced, at the rate of four percent. per annum, and to execute a deed of mortgage to the Crown constituting the loan hereby authorised, a first charge on the undertailed the comment of the loan, with interest, at any time within fifteen years from the making of the first advance. The Governor in Council to have power, within five years from the same date, o assume possession of the undertaking, on yment of the differe ace between the amount the 1 due to the Government for advances and

> Mr. Ellis of the St. John Globe is still fighting for the American fishermen in Parliament. The Telegraph's Roderick McLean fired at her at Windsor. report Saturday says :- "Mr. Ellis He was adjudged insane and sent to an regard to the exclusion of American

MIRACULOUS,



Loyally Celebrated in Fredericton.

LADY TILLEY LAYS THE CORNER STONE OF VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

Tilley and Hon. A. G. Blair,

Parade of the Military, Freemasons, Oddfellows and Firemen.

Sermon at the Cathedral.

A Hasty Glance at the Bazaar. Sketch of Her Majesty's Accession

At daylight on the 20th of June, 1837, the 11 kings of Judah, so that a lengthened reign Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Howley, and is a matter of deep thankfulness, and for this the Lord Chamberlain, the Marquis of conyngham, drove to Kensington Palace, to inform the Princess Victoria that by the and when we consider the vastness of the n attendant of the Queen:

for a considerable time before they could rouse the poter at the gate; they were God, and our loyalty to our Queen. This is again kept waiting in the courtyard; then turned into one of the lower rooms, where they seemed to be forgotten by everybody. They rang the bell and desired that the at- all worldly honor emanates. Here are the tendant of the Princes Victoria might be representatives of the army of the Queen, on sent to inform Her Royal Highness that whose fidelity and steadiness the welfare of they requested an audience on

BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE. When I consider the population of the place, it is very gonerous indeed in the Government to erect a public building theremore, who stated that the Princess was in such a sweet sleep that they could not ven ture to disturb her. Then they said, are come on business of state to the Queen and even her sleep must give way to that hem waiting, in a few moments she came and shawl, her night-cap thrown off and her hair falling upon her shoulders, her bare fee in slippers, tears in her eyes, but perfectly collected and dignified."

Another writer says: "Her first words friends here, but here is a county which on the announcement being made, were, beg your grace to pray for me.' Then and een or fourteen years, and I must confess there, they knelt down together, and so with prayer to God the new reign was happily inaugurated." Lord Melbourne, the Prime linister, was immediately sent for, and Privy Council meeting was arranged to be held at Ke sington Palace at 11 o'clock the ented, send a man same day. Mr. Grenville, who was the Secre-

OURRN'S FIRST COUNCIL like the impression she produced, or the chorus of praise and admiration which was with her in her jubilee, and though what was looked for. Her extreme youth good of his constituency at heart. All speech in a clear, distinct and audible voice,

The story of THE QUEEN'S MARRIAGE to Prince Albert is one of curious interest, time, though he had long been her sgreeable companion, backed by a letter from the Queen's urcle, Leopold, and both himself and the Queen had become convinced that they were "ower young to marry yet." All this broke down in actual companionship, and both himself and the Queen had become convinced that they were "ower young to marry yet." All this broke down in actual companionship, and forty times as great as the sale matter as where and mother and has set. Or France, and forty times as great as the companion, backed by a letter from the property of the ground that of Germany. Then with reference to the Colonial Episcopate. For this year is centenary of the Colonial Episcopate. One thundred years ago on August 12th, the first in actual companionship, and they suddenly discovered that they were not they suddenly discovered that they were not so young as they thought. "Yes," says Mrs. the were but seven bishoprics formed; Nova Oliphant, "the wooing was not at all easy a loan of \$300,000, for the erection of and plain before them as before other pairs. These were not the days in which a noble knight, even a prince, would address a Queen. What had to be said must be said by her, nies; a wonderful growth! I am bidden

taking, the company to be entitled to pay off ford, a boy of 17, fired two pistols shots at On June 10 of the same year, Edward Oxthe Queen. He was found insane and placed in an asylum. May 24, 1842, John Frances, a machinist, fired a pistol at her. Sentence of death for high treason was passed on him but it was commuted to transportation fo life. On the very day that the communation interest, and the total amount expended by of sentence was made known, a hunched the company, and 10 per cent. on the total so backed lad named E-an presented a pistol at stick, and received also seven years for it February 29, 1872, Arthur O'Connor pre sented a b oken and unloaded pistol at her and received 12 months imprisonment and a whipping. Last of all, on March 2, 1882.

> The happy domestic life of the Queen re Albert Dec, 14, 1861, and since that time the Queen has lost most of her desire for pubmore attention to the ceremonial duties of

of these 2,591 are reported as contributing to the support of the ordinates and 602 single persons. On stipe of the support of the ordinates and 602 single persons. On attendance of the ordinates and from all sources and come in all the fashienable colors.

The battle sale and of two bottles. And the latter turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. We there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that there have been mistakes in it. The turning out some sixty strong, may be that

grand, the service opening with the National Anthem. His Lordship chose as his text and spoke as follows:-

"The king shall rejoice in thy strength O Lord, exceeding glad shall he be of Thy Salvation. Thou hast given him his heart's desire; and hast not denied him the reques of his life. For Thou shalt prevent him with the blessings of goodness, and shalt set a crown of pure gold upon his head, He asked This is a time the like of which has never

been known in the history of the world. Hence our joy before God is signified by unusual sights and sounds. Unusual blersings. while they give unusual joy, demand unusual thanksgivings to Almighty God from whom all blessings flow. Unusual blessings we now commemorate before God: for we commemorate the completion of the 50th year of the reign of our Queen. The like has never been known in the history of the world. Not because it is the jubiles year of the Sovereign. That is not unknown in our country, nor in Scripture. In the Scriptures, Uzziah reigned for 52 years and Manasseh for 55 years. In our own nation this is the fourth instance of a reign of over 50 years. Henry III., Edward III., George III., each reigned for more than half a century. But it is un-known that a Sovereign's jubilee should be celebrated over such a vast tract of territory; or that neighboring nations should with such help to celebrate the joy. It is unknown that a reign of 50 years should Sovereign. At home, and abroad, riches and honor have been granted to our nation. A long reign is in itself a blessing, as is clearly recognized in all history. "For the niquities of a land many are the princes thereof," said the wise man; and a rapid accession of rulers is unsettling to any nation, and a hindrance to prosperity. Contrast the bistory of the Kingdoms of Judah and Israel. While the kingdom of Israel lasted there

des'h of her uncle she had become Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. The story of their recept on is thus told by Miss Wynn, we may say that this is a celebration the like of which the world has never seen. Hence i "They knocked, they rang, they thumped is well that with every token of sight and the nation depends. Here are representa-tives of a most ancient craft, at the head of which in England is the Queen's eldest born of which the Royal family have ever been vers. Here are loyal citizens, young and old, singing praises to God for His blessings oa our land and on our Queen, and chanting prayers for a further continuance of these blessings. Screly then the words of the text cumstances of our present festival. The king shall rejoice in thy strength, O Lord, exceeding glad shall be of thy salvation. Thou

hast granted him his heart's desire, and hast not denied him the request of his lips. Thou hast prevented him with the blessings of goodness, and hast set a crown of pure gold upon his head. He asked life of them and hen gave him a long life-even for ever writ en by King David, of himself, yet it is not of himself alone; and we may without impropriety apply it to our present case. Nor nough the words are of the rejoicing of the Sovereign, is the joy to be confined to her. We are not to stand by silent and unsympathizing, but we must add our voices of praise.

t was but the other day that the Queen drove through fifteen miles of streets in the in his famous diary: "Never was anything great city of London, crowded with enthusi-like the impression she produced, or the astic and rejoicing subjects; they rejoiced raised about her manner and behavior, and 3,000 miles away, ye, we are as near to our certainly not without justice. It was very God as they, and we will rejoice and be glad extraordinary, and something far beyond and pray, "O Lord Save the Queen." First then we may thank God in our re-A Faithful Servant.

Since Mr. Temple's first election to Parliament, he has had the practical to the lords, took her scat, and then read her speech in a clear, distinct and audible voice, speech in a clear, distinct and audible voice, size must ever be wider and of greater reach the rear to aramine ourselves and see what without any appearance of fear or embarrass- sire must ever be wider and of greater reach mant. She was guite plainly descend and in the was guite plainly descend and the was g ment. She was quite plainly dressed, and in than the utterance of the lips. Words seem great public works which he gave his mourning. After she had read her speech, poor, and cold, and weak in comparison with word would be undertaken, if his inof the Church of Scotland, the privy council- little what were the desires of her heart, how fluence could achieve that end, are becoming a reality. One of them, the themselves. As these two old men, her srength of God to help her; and she, and throughout this vast empire will have miramichi Valley Railway, is fully and kissing her hand, I saw her blush up to strength given. Hear the words of the They will have a beneficial effect in the first

moment to this city and county have been furnished with means for their construction. The \$300,000 loan for of Sussey, who was farthest from her and show his fallows by His Holley and show his fallows by His fallows tive majority of 2,019. The average Conservative majorities were 309 and Conservative majorities were 300,000 loan for of Sussex, who was farthest from her, and above his fellows, by His Holy anointing of the Holy anointing construction. The \$300,000 loan for of Sussex, who was farthest from her, and above his fellows, by His Holy anointing of the Holy anointing of a charge of a charge of the Holy anointing of a charge of the Holy anointing of the H Liberal 277. In New Brunswick the subsidy for the Fredericton and Wood- ered to witness the ceremony; the Irish of His heavenly grace you may preserve the as well. At the commencement of the reign stock Railway about to be voted. In the subsidy resolutions introduced by the subsidiary resolutions in the subsidiary resolution resolution resolutions in the subsidiary resolution resol the figures being 2,780 Conservatives, the subsidy resolutions introduced by with the greatest enthusiasm. The coronaglorious course of ruling this temporal King-dom wisely, justly, and religiously, you may at the following year.

The subsidy resolutions introduced by with the greatest enthusiasm. The coronaglorious course of ruling this temporal King-dom wisely, justly, and religiously, you may at thing like 9,000,000 square miles, and it is stated by reliable authority that this terri-Has not this prayer been heard? Has not a long and glorious course of ruling been grant-five times as great in extent as the Persian ed her? I need not remind you of the exten-empire was under Darius, four times as great ed her? I need not remind you of the extension of her temporal Kingdom; what a wonderful increase of territory, and marvelous eighth larger than all the Russias, three growth of population has been granted. You all know how good an example in her own domestic life as wife and mother she has set.

> Bishop in the Colonies was consecrated as Scotia, Quebec, Calcutta, Jamaica, Barbados Madras, Sydney. But in the fifty years of of the reign of our present Sovereign there have been 68 Bishoprics formed in the Colotherefore by a resolution of the Provincial In Synod, enforced by the signature of the Metropolitan, to draw your attention to thi to-day; a d to call on you to thank God, for the token of His blessing in this respect, we cannot but feel that the youthful Queen prayed for the outpouring of spiritual bless ngs upon her people, and here then we may el that her prayer has been answered Next the psalm says, that the prayer of

Thou hath given her her heart's desire and has not denied her the request of her lips." the Sovereign had been anticipated with many blessings, and two are mentioned: a rown, and a long life. What could a King desire but a crown and life? In a King what would life be without the Kingly power lenoted by the Crown. When rayed, he prayed for wisdom, and his prayer was granted, but God also in His mercy prevented him, that is anticipated him, came t neet him as it is exactly in the Hebrew with blessings of goodness; and we may well thank God that He has anticipated our Sovereign's prayers and has given Her blessings of goodness over, and above, and beyond, her We may thank God, for we have lerived much benefit from the blessings, for f her example had not been pure and good, to what depths would not the nation have

But two special gifts are enumerated. Thou hast set a crown. Thou hast given a Thou hast set a crown. It is not usurped

or taken. It was set on her head by inherit-ance and what an inheritance! The world now knows not a reigning sovereign with such a list of ancestors who have been reign ing sovereigns. Aye and not only an externa crown of gold, symbol of authority, which may, or may not, be reverenced; but a real Ladies and Gentlemen, you may have obsovereignty over the affections of her people rarely equalled, never, we may think, excelled. This has been manifested of late beyond possibility of denial. She has been called upon to preside ove many public ceremonies of late, which must have been most hausting to one of her age, and yet her bearing and appearance have evoked a sponin any way entitled to be dignified by so ambitious a title, and as a Jubilee oration taneous outburst of enthusiastic affection, which has disappointed the malevolent. must be, I take it, something very specially or exceptionally remarkable in the line of grations, I am sure I will be excused if I do SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

The first part of the Fredericton Jubilee ago, when her youthful goodness compelled the chivalrous lovality of the English nation.

Truly see still religious as success of the subjects, as she did 50 years orations, I am sure I will be excussed if I do not enter upon that undertaking. I do, how-ford Barker, Miss McLaughlan, Mr. Boutel-Truly she still reigns as Queen over the

The service was conducted by His Lordship surround wealth—and how much more a and assistance of every person in this combishop Coadjutor Kingdon. The music under the direction of Prof. Bristowe, was by God's strength (in which she rejoices) she the Lieutenant Governor, I think, has coverhas been able to do her duty well in the ed very much of the ground in dwelling upon station to which God has called her. If then the incidents which have marked the last T. C. Allen, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. John Black, this be the case, may we not look on awhile and see that there is a future promise ever feel that I shall be pardoned if I hap
Methodist Table—Mrs. A. G. Blair, Mr.

ong life, even for ever and ever. If this be of Her Most Gracious Majestys' accession to life of thee, and Thou gavest him a long life, crown laid up for her hereafter? A crown even for ever and ever."—Psalm XXI, 1-4.

Nise McLellan, St. John; Mise Ketchun, auguration of a work of this kind, and I do St. Andrews. not of gold, but of glory; a crown not passing away, but eternal; as eternal as the life.
For what would life be without a crown?

St. Andrews.

Byt. Andrews.

Byt. Table—Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. D. F.
George, Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. H. C. Creed, Must we not pray, on this day of thankswas crowned, "that when the long and glori- period of British history which is covered by ous course of ruling this temporal kingdom the last half century. Does this world's hishas come to an end, she may at the last be tory ancient or modern present any grander made partaker of an eternal kingdom through record of progress and achievement in all the the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord." Ah, brethren, pray for the Queen; pray

that she may be strengthened here to guide her steps aright in perilous times; pray for her that she may indeed here rejoice in God's strength, and be exceeding glad of His Salvation, and hereafter be admitted to a longer life, even, forever, and ever. of ourselves. We too, are heirs of a kingdom not of this world. When we come to an end of our lives, how will it be with us? lie on our death-bed, and we become more and more contaious of our i tense loneliness the ticking clock, the laughter in the street emphasizing this loneliness; then in what aspect will our past life appear to us. Ab, bre bren, let us daily "live more nearly as we pray," live a godly, righteous and sober life. Let us strive to do our duty in our station, and in the various relations of our life, public and private, and if we are as faithful in or position, as our beloved Queen has been in the terribly awful responsibili-ties which she has inherited, it will be well for us. Let us learn to utter more intelli were 19 kings, and for 20 years there was no gently the daily prayer of the church, king: during the same time there were only

"O Lord, Save the Queen; and mercifully

ear us when we call upon thee. Yesterday morning the streets were early live with holiday seekers, business was gon erally suspended and people came pouring is from all the surrounding districts. The first evidence of the day's celebration was noted shortly after 10 A. M., when the Odd Fellows formed up in procession at their head-quarters. York street, and headed by the Freder icton Brass Band, visited the various cemeteries to decorate the graves of their deceased brethren. Those honored in this way were Dugald Stewart, Isaac McCausland, Thos. R Blaine, Harris S. Estey, Val. We'more, Thomas Berker, Dr. Dow and A. A. Miller. The Odd Fellows after performing this touching ceremony joined in the Hospital Corner They made a splendid appear ance. It was a few minutes after noon when the I. S. Corps and the city companies of the 71st Batt. headed by their bands filed and of the Barrack Square and up Queen street to the Hospital site where fully two thousand people were gathered to winess the corner stone laying. A platform had been arranged for the ceremony, and between that point and the street. Prof. Bris.owe marshalled his choir of singers for the occasion. Promptly at 12 30 P. M. the guberes orial party includ ing Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Hon. A. G. Blair, His Lordship Bishop Kingdon and Rev. F. Alexander the two latter dignitaries in full canonicals reached the grounds, the Premier occupying a seat in the Governor's

barc.che. As they drew up in front of the as the most important and remarkable of all platform the choir sang the National Anthem. —yet I think we are not claiming too much THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS. Sir Leonard Tilley then made a few appro-Chate remarks. He said:—
LADIES AND GENTLEMAN—I must in the first place as Lieutenant Governor of the seems to me we have outrivalled all our pre-Province thank you all for the loyal devotion | decessors, and that is that this age has wityou have shown by your presence here on nessed the organization and establishment of This is one of the most event-

ful days in the history of our empire-an tions of all kinds to an extent the world never empire that extends from one end of the globe to the other, and the subjects of which witnessed before. (App.) I think, Sir, it is peculiarly in keeping with this, the best characteristic of the last half century, that to-day, numbering over 300,000,000 souls are offering their prayers I may say to Almighty Lady Tilley has been led to inaugurate the God for the continued protection of their movement which is to receive a material imbeloved Sovereign. In the history of the petus to-day and in which she has been so world there has never been anything like it enthusiastically aided, as she will berself I before—these 300,000,000 people placed in every part of the habitable globe so unani-ENTHUSIASTIC ASSISTANCE OF THE LADIE of this community. (Loud cheering.) Under such auspices, and with such valuable aid, no one can doubt the successful comple tion and maintenance of the work so noble begun, and as His Honor has happily said, lebelieve also that could Her Most Gracious Majesty have known of the manner in which religiously in reference to the year that has passed, and I do not hesitate to believe and it was proposed to celebrate her anniversar to assert that the occurrences of this week believe she always will be to humane and

tory comprising 9,000.000 square miles as the Roman empire under Augustus, times as great as that of the neighboring republic, sixteen times as great as that to-day, or in the last year of which we have record, as it was when Her Majesty commenced her reign. In reference to her commerce the tonnage that entered the ports of

as great as it was in 1837. And so with re-

dustries and her trade and her commerce, and

her revenues, all indicating a estimable lady who has projected this noble VAST AND WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT and laudable movement. the fifty years that have transpired since The Hon. Attorney General spoke with great vigor and eloquence, and was heartily cheered on concluding. Lady Tilley next Her Majesty commenced to reign. His Honor then alluded to the political descended from the carriage, and formally perprivileges now enjoyed—to the extension of formed the ceremony of laying the corner stone, using a handsome silver trowel for the education-to the benevolent impulses and enterprises of Her Majesty and to the grand purpose, depositing also in a vault of the stone prepared for the purpose, a sealed tin box contained copies of the MARITIME FARsinging he had heard by 3,500 school children in St. John on Monday. He referred to the substantial testimonial the people of Fredericton were about to give to Her Majesty, who he thought, from the deep inter-wick Almanac, Gatchell's Fredericton Direcest she had always exinged in hospitals and tory and a number of Canadian silver and such enterprises, would not have desired to copper coins. Bishop Kingdon then offered have her Jubilee year commemorated in any a special prayer for the success of the instidifferent way. He had been under the imtution, and the ceremony was concluded by the choir singing "Coronation." The milipression that hospitals were mainly useful the choir singing "Coronation." for those who had not the means and facili- tary were next reviewed by the gubernatorial ties of taking care of the members of their party, a feu de joie was fired, and the fore family who might be sick but he now benoon's celebration anded. lieved that nowhere could anyone, in whatever walk of life, receive the careful attention and treatment that could be obtained in well regulated public hospital. If he himself were taken ill away from home he should certainly go to a hospital. He promised that he hospital would not interfere with the

THE HOSPITAL BAZAAR. The inexorable laws of space preclude anything like an adequate description of the ably conducted and highly successful bazaar, which opened in the Parliament buildings yesterday afternoon. It is difficult to conwater privileges of the citizens of Fredericceive how such an immense amount of work ton, and said the necessary legislation would be obtained in due time appointing a Com-mission representing all denominations to conduct the institution. His Honor was was performed in so short a time by those who had charge of the decorations, etc. of the grounds. The entire square was enclosed in evergreen trees, festooned with Chinese lanterns and other lights; every window in heartily cheered on taking his seat. Sir Leonard was warmly cheered on conthe Parliament buildings was filled with wax cluding, having spoken with his usual energy candles and the decovations of the various and eloguence. The choir rendered a hymr outdoor and indoor booths was of the most elaborate description. It is generally con-ceded that the bazaar, being the product of HON. A. G. BLAIR. willing workers from all the religious de-Attorney General, then addressed the audinominations in the city, eclipsed all previous

various departments were in charge of the following; rved an announcement in the local papers that I was expected to take a part in the ceremony which was to mark the celebration Mrs. Geo. N. Babbitt, Mrs. Dr. Harrison of the Jubilee anniversary of Her Majesty's Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Wm. Long, Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Dr. Bailey, Miss Carman, Miss reign, and that my contribution was to be s Jubilee oration. I am not conscious of ever having made a speech in my life which was Babbitt, Mrs. Dr. Coburn, Mrs. Melville

events of the kind ever held in the city. The

Jack.

Dining Hall—Mrs. F. S. Hilyard, Mrs. J.
D. Hazen, Mrs. Dr. McLearn, Miss Quinn,
Miss Sisson, Mrs. Sergeant Wilson, Mrs.

not the fearful, the fearful temptations that self into the work, entitle her to the support Rainsford, Bessie Hunt, Maud Beckwith,

Methodist Table-Mrs. A. G. Blair, Mrs. in the text—that this long life on earth will pen to touch upon some of the same ground, C. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. Lemont, Mrs. David be succeeded by a still longer life in Heaven: which he has covered. I think it a very Hatt, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Dr. Coulthard, Mrs. happy idea indeed that the efforts put forth | F. P. Thompson.

Lady Tilley's Table—The committee in so, may we not also see that there is another the throne should be in part at least devoted Jennie Winslow, Miss Temple, Miss Bailey,

George, Mrs. Steadman, Mrs. H. C. Creed, Mrs. J. H. Phair, Mrs. Allen Randolph, Mrs. ficance and this importance that we are in giving for 50 years of blessing, the same the act of doing to-day. (Applause.) As I Dr. Currie, Miss Babbitt. prayer that was offered when the Queen have said His Honor has glanced over the F. C. B. Table—Mrs. J. A. Vanwart, Miss Carrie Thompson, Mrs. Jos. McLeod, Mrs. W. G. Gaunce, Mrs. J. A. Freeze, and Mrs. M. Tennant.

Curvosity Shop—Mrs. G-o. J. Beiss, Mrs.

IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS OF NATIONAL

than that which is now being witnessed, or

has been witnessed, under the reign of our present Sovereign? Look, as he has looked,

at the immense territorial expansion of the

empire. Look at the vast increase in its

and widely extended domains, not as

the more.

dition of the people, in

marching order of the age.

which we may regard with gratitude and

though, no doubt, people are always apt to regard the age in which they happen to live

when we hold that this balf century may stand

alongside of any of its predecessors in the

charitable movements of every kind, she could

not have desired that the commemoration

fore, I feel to-day, have very much reason to

feel grateful, and living as we do in this

community, and knowing that we must participate in the advantages which this institu

recognize with gratitude and thankfulness

THE LADY OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

has given this movement her countenance and given it her in spiration, and that she i

determined to carry it forward to a successful issue. (Applause.) When this work shall have been completed—and I think that

Lady Tilley would desire that it should be understood that she looks with the utmost satisfaction upon the smallest aid or contribu

tion that can be brought to her from any

quarter, and no one doubts that it will b

brought to a successful completion, when I

say it shall be brought to such termination

is designed, I am confident that not only will

this institution be valuable as a means of ministering to the comfort and happiness of

the people of this locality in the future and that of the surrounding country as well, but

that it will also serve to recall to the minds

of the people, the occasion upon which the

Majesty's Jubilee anniversary, and it will not

detract from the value of the institution, or

from the importance of the event which we

have met to celebrate, if it will also serve, as

I trust it will, and I feel it should, to pre-

serve fresh and green in the memory of the

and shall be devoted to the uses for which i

should be of any other character.

Capt. Tabor, Miss Tabor, Miss Mabel Jack, Miss Earle of St. John, Miss Cruikshan Mrgic Lake-Mr. C. H. Lugrin. Begatelle Table-Miss McPrake.

St. Dunstan's Table-Mrs. O'Malley, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. McPeake, Mrs. McDonald, Miss McDonald, the Misses Sharkey, Miss Mc-

trade and commerce, in its wealth and population. Look at the overmastering influence The various fancy tables occupied the main which the English language has acquired Assembly room, the main corrider and all throughout the habitable globe. Look at the adjoining committee rooms. All of the he colonizing, christianizing, and civilizing tables did a rushing business last night, and influences which radiating from that little the receipts of the bazaar yesterday, it is sle of the sea, have permeated every quarter thought, will not fall short of \$1400. As it of the universe. Then, if you will, glance at what is to my mind a more significant and will be open this afternoon and evening, a handsome amount is certain to be realized. nore marvellous incident than all the rest in The gate receipts were \$316. So great was connection with the exparsion of the Emthe rush for the dining hall that only a wreck ire, that Brita'n has been able to retain of the bountiful display of viands provided her sovereignty over these densely populated greeted the gaze of the late arrivals. Both afternoon and evening the Infantry School Band performed very acceptably. held hers by the strength and number of her

FIREMEN AND FIREWORKS. BINDING TIES OF INTEREST AND AFFECTION. Shortly after 7 P. M., the city firemen, the (Applause.) Look again at the wonderful Hook, Ladder and Protection companies, and progress that has been made, as His Honor the St. Mary's brigade, in all numbering 100 has remarked, in almost all departments of men, formed up at the Central Station, with scientific work. Our railways are but the product of the last half century. Sixty years Chief, Geo. Hatt, Jr., in command, and headage the first train, for the purpose of carry-ed by the Fredericton Brass Band, traversed ing freight and passengers, was set in mo-tion. Within the last half century, the King, Westmorland, Queen, Brunswick and St. John streets to the Bazaar grounds, ocomotive, as we know it to-day, of modern where they were dismissed. The procession type, was invented. Not only railways, steamships and telegraphs, but almost every was one of the most striking features of the celebration. The city firemen wore their other agency, and what is more noteworthy pretty new uniforms, consisting of black than anything else, these agencies have conhelmets and black trousers, navy blue shirts, tributed to the welfare, to the comfort, and to with eilver monograms and silver lace trimthe happiness of the great masses of the ings, the officers decoration being of gold and people. Then let us look at the wonderful spread of lite ature, at the great increase in helmets of white, and the Hook, Ladder and Protection Companies also appeared in new he educational advantages of the people and fittings, the uniform conisting of white helat the spread of political freedom. Look at blue shirts with gold ornamentation he establishment of free political institutions. It was only in 1832 that the first Reform Bill was carried, and since that time the control of political power has passed into the marched well, and were very highly complihands of the masses of the people. Then,

pass along and what do you find? You find that in almost every direction which has ing was very fine, considering that they were the goods. contributed to the amelioration of the convery bastily ordered. Messrs. Henry Chestman Educecombe, were the efficient com-mittee in charge. The exhibition was the at our warehouse and make their THE TREATMENT AND CURE OF DISEASE. and in all these lines which touch human best ever seen in this city, and during the sympathies, the development of the last half display the street and square was perfectly ury has been marvellous. I therefore smmed with people. your Honor and ladies and gentlemen, feel

INCIDENTALS

At the Bazaar last night, when the raised seats on the south side of the square was packed with people, the entire structure suddealy gave way, throwing about 150 people to the ground. Strange to say, only one person, a lady, was injured and she but slightly. It is stated that a party of ladies and gen lemen who had ascended to the Cupola to witness the fireworks display, were imprisonrection which I have named our age stands pre-eminent, there is one direction in which it ed until a somewhat late hour, by reason of the efficient janitor having thoughtfully Old residents state that the weather yes-

> Coronation day, June 21st, 1837. In both cases the day was hot and clear, and followed Mr. Walter Schlever succeeded in taking some excellent views of the corper-ston ceremonies vesterday. The first crop bulletin of the Manitob

under spring wheat is placed at 432,134 acres, being an increase over 1880 of 47,693 acres Oats are 5884 acres less, and barley shows a failing off of 13,455 acres. No trouble to swallow Dr. Pierce's Pellets

The reports are most favorable. The area

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> We therefore invite merchants' selection from a thoroughly well assorted stock.

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Town and Country.

Parliament will prorogue Saturday. Mr. N. A. Cliff has returned from Florida The Church of England Synod meets here The Florenceville has ceased running owing

to slack water. Encomia proceedings at the University at Rev. D. D. Currie has been expelled from

the Methodist ministry. Estey's mill at the West End, is running by night as well as by day. Rev. Robt. Wilson was elected preciden by the Methodist conference. FOR BRONCHIAL and Throat Affections Allen's Lung Balsam is unequalled.

Halifax calchrated yesterday both its 138th anniversary and the Queen's semi-centennial. H. S. Cliff, son of G. A. Cliff of this city, left Vancouver, B. C., for San Francisco, on

Herbert Jones of Weymouth, has been nominated by the liberal conservative party The Ottawa grocers have decided to organize an association for mutual protection against dead-beats

The I. S. Corps and 71st Batt, leave here on Tuesday morning next to join their con-freres at Camp St. Andrews. It is the Government stock horse "Arion," and not "Zephyr," that is disabled and has been sent to the Asylum farm.

A BOTTLE of the "Lotus of the Nile" i a most acceptable present to a lady. Mr. L. J. P. O'Hanly, C. E., is in town endeavoring to employ men to work on the Short Line. One thousand are required. The St. John cricketers in their Nova

item of \$100 to provide a salary for the Rev. Wm. O'Leary, Indian Missionary at Kings-Nelson Campbell has a choice stock of books and shoes, hats and caps for the sum-mer trade. Jubilee visitors should give him

the Halifax Garrison and the Truro clubs.

Mr. Burton C. Foster, who left for British Odumbia recently, has returned. Mr. Foster was not favorably impressed with B. O. or

Messre. Cummings and Cadwallader of this 2 Milch Cows, 1 Beef Cow; city have been awarded the contract for build- For Service a Jersey Grade Bull. ing the new Episcopal stone church at Lower Jemseg, Queens Co.

Bev. Mr. Mowatt has the FARMER'S thanks for late Winnipeg papers. The Roy. gentleman in company with Mr. L. W. Johnston have gone to the Pacific coast. John Woodward, the late tax collector

died suddenly at New Albany, Indiana, last Wednesday, and his remains were brought to Fredericton yesterday and interred. On the Altar at the jubilee service in the Cathedral, Sunday, was the cloth of cold which covered the Altar at Westminster Abbay, at the coronation of William IV.

Walter Armstrong, formerly of Carleton St. John, son-in-law of Hon. John Costigen, has been appointed collecter of customs a Grand Falls, in place of F. W. Brown. An advertisement appears elsewhere for men to work on the Short Line Railway. All information and directions to those destring to engage will be given by Mr. James

You will find by calling on Dr. Mc-Alister that his low rates still continue. The Courier says that Sir Leonard Tilley with Lady Tilley and members of their family, is expected to arrive at St. Andrews the latter part of this month, to remain for the

Hon. M. Adams has procured 24,000 young salmon from the Restigouche and placed them in the head waters of the Miramichi. This is an experiment which may prove of value the salmon fishery on the Miramichi. John Amos, who was concerned in the

died at Tocoma, Washington Territory, U. S. a couple of weeks ago, in the Pugent Sound Hospital, from an over dose of mor-phine. He was suffering from heart disease Under the summer time table of the N. B. Railway, which comes into effect on the 27th trains will arrive here from St. John, city time, at 9.56 A. M., and 7.51 P. M. The early arrival of the morning train will be a great erally and general manager Oram deserves Fredericton's thanks for the very excellent

Among the contributions recently receive by Lady Tilley for the Victoria Hospital, i one from J. I. Fellows, of twenty pounds sterling, and one from H. D. Yerxa, of the firm of Mesers, Cobb, Bates & Yerxsof Boston, for two hundred and fifty dollars. Mr. Fellows is a former St. John man, and Mr Yerxa is from Keswick. The latter with Mrs. Yerxa, is now visiting his friends here.

One of the saddest occurrences that ha happened for years was made known here Monday afternoon, when a despatch was received announcing the death of Capt. Gregory of the ship Burnam Wood. Capt. Gregory, who was a brother of George F. and Albert J. Gregory of this city, had followed the sea for 28 years and was washed over board within a few hours completion of his last voyage. His death took place on the 18th, and the ship reached New York on the

The American Board of Foreign Missions having received tidings of a terrible famine in Asia Minor, bordering on the Mediterranean, and embracing the ancient cities of Tarsus and Adana. The state of affairs is deplerable as to render an appeal to the evolent public an immediate necessity The harvest time has just passed, but not a single sheaf of grain will be cut in all the lain, ordinarily so fertile, save in a few lelds artificially watered. Eighty thousand inhabitants are destitute and must starve un less help is brought from without.

During a game of base ball at Olifton, Marbiehead, one day last week, Smith Bil-lings of Somerville, and Joseph Thompson started to catch a high fly. Both ran at full started to cash a high fig. Both ran at full speed, and as they were watching the ball, neither and the other. They came together the start the same together the start the same together the sa

An interesting event took place at White's Cove, Queens Co., on Saturday, the 11th inst. The family of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. White assembled at the old homestead: Dr. J. S. White, Hodgdon, Maine; Mrs. Mott, Lower Prince William, York Co.; C. W. White, White's Cove; Dr. W. W. White, Ridgewater, Maine, Mrs. Cov. Navorana. Bridgewater. Maine; Mrs. Cox, Narrows;
Harvey E. White, Harry F. White and Miss
Dora M. White, White's Cove. After
spending a very pleasant time with their
parents and friends they dispersed on Monday morning, 13th, to their respective homes

One of the brightest old ladies in Great Village Londonderry, Colchester Co., N. S., is Mrs. Matthew Peppard, who was 95 years old on Saturday, June 4th. She is hale, hearty and remarkably well preserved for her years, and is still a fine looking woman, and her mind is clear and is as bright as many who are two score years younger. On her 94th birthday she was busy continually with her knitting, and when night came she had knit one pair of stockings. She has been blessed with ten children two by her first hueband, and eight by her second hueband, six of whom are still alive, along with twenty-one grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One of her daughters living with her is 72 vers old. Mrs. Peppard has been a widow 32 years.

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Rev. Wm. Brown, Lunenburg, says MINARD'S LINIMENT cured him of a very severe attack of lumbago, and believes it is the best Liniment in the world for all ache

Postmaster-General Vilas, of the United States has a force under him, which numbers etween 95,000 and 96,000 men. Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

President Clebeland has promised that all the flage taken from the Southern States dur-ing the late war shall be returned. Avoid the use of calomel for bilious com-plaints. Ayer's Cathartic Pills, entirely vegetable, have been tested forty years, and are acknowledged to be the best remedy for torpidity of the liver, costiveness, and indi-gestion.

Manuel Noel, a French Canadian, aged 50, ate over one pound of raw beefstack at Laconia, N. Y., and died in thirty minutes.

Marriages.

On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Nashwaak Bridge, by the Rev. A. Lucas, Joseph W. Rowley of Carleton, St. John, to Ella, second daughter of the late William McLaggan. At Trinity Church, St. John, on the 19th January, 1887, by the Rev. Alfred J. A. Goll-mer. Curate, Ronald H. Steeves of Fredericten,

to Margaret Quigley of Queen's Co. Deaths.

Suddenly at Dover, England, on May 31st Eliza Saunders, eldest daughter of the late Hon. George Shore of Fredericton, and wife of Scotta tour defeated the Halifax Wanderers, the Helifax Garrison and the Truro clubs.

The Parliamentary estimates include an leaving a husband and five sons to mourn

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OTICE is hereby given, that the Semi-Annual Meeting of the County Council of the Municipality of York, will be held in the County Council Room, in the Court House, in the City of Fredricton, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of July next.

Dated the 6th day of June, A. D. 1887.



Mails Closing, City Time. N and after MONDAY, the 27th, Mails will close as follows:— For St. John, 6.00 A. M.
For St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock,
Grand Falls, the United States and all points
West, 6,45 A. M.
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&c., 11.30 A. M.

ENGLISH MAIL will close every TUESDAY, via. New York, at 6.45 a. M., and every WEDNESDAY, via. Rimouski, at 11,15 a. M. P. McPEAKE,

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SOCIAL -AND FANCY SALE

THE Ladies of the Presbyterian Sewing Circle of New Maryland, intend holding a Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles, also, a Bus-ket or Pie Social, at their New Church, on FRIDAY, the first day of July, If weather permits. The public are cordially invited, and all con-ributions will be thankfully received by the omnittee.
Grounds opened and Sports to commence at lo'clock, P. M. Auction of Fancy Articles at 2 o'clock, Sale of Baskets and Ples to commence at 4 o'clock.

at 4 o'clock. Tea and other refreshments furnished on the grounds. Committee:-Mrs. William Shaw, Pres.; Mrs. John Greer, Vice Pres.; Mrs. William Charters, See'y.; Miss Ida J. Shaw, Tress.; Miss Marion B. Hainng, Asst. See'y.; Miss Delia G, Haining. MRS. WILLIAM CHARTERS,

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up and finished. I looked over their stock of materials and pronounce it first-class. Very severe tests of the wheels were made by me and others with samples taken at hazard out of a big stock, but we could not

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Notice of Meeting.

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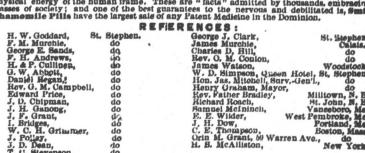
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CHAPTER XV.

A PATHER'S THREAT. "Ah! Mr. Wayne!" with a peculiar mphasis upon his name that somehow startled Barle. "Quite an interesting consion. Pray, Miss Dalton, are you in the habit of entertaining your callers it this extremely—ab—amusing manner? he demanded, with a cold sneer.

Editha fair face flushed with mingled shame and indignation at his coarseness while Earle's eves flashed dangerously at his almost insulting manner to his be- would cheerfully have shielded her at

"Papa, Mr. Wayne sails for Europe to morrow," Editha said, to divert his attention, and hoping thus to tide over a scene until Earle should be out of the way.

"Ah, indeed? I am happy to hear it extremely happy to hear it," with a she knew not what. satirical bow to Earle, yet with a start of surprise and searching glance into the young man's face; "and I presume he was taking a friendly leave of you, my young gentleman very much," he said, dear; quite interesting—quite affecting with a strange smale upon his lips.

It is impossible to describe the malice and satire contained in his words, or the evil expression on Mr. Dalton's face, as Earle.

"No, sir!" Earle replied, rising, and him, pale to ghastliness with the effort he made "I have loved Miss Dalton since the at self-control at this insulting language day Mr. Forrester introduced me to her, and manner. "I was not taking leave of more than six years ago," he answered, of concesiments or secret engagements, I quietly. will state that she has just consented to -you shall never marry each other," do me the honor to become my wife at Sumner Dalton whispered, hoarsely.

confronting his enemy, and still holding particular heed to it; but he longed to one of Editha's hands, as he made this put an end to the disgraceful scene.

voice of concentrated passion: "Is what he says truth?"

You marry a thing like him !"

all events, old enough to know my own deadly pale. mind, and I believe I told you once before that I consider I have a right to judge and and I would see her on the rack before I

own happiness and interests." independence changed to one of pain as creeping over Earle's flesh. she added, more gently:

"I would much prefer to have your consent and approbation in all that I do. "You will have my curses and hate in-

stead," he interrupted, nearly purple with passion that she should face him so daunt-

cried, in deep distress.

"Mr. Dalton," Earle now said, gravely: yet feeling as if he could hardly keep his hands off the man for wounding her so "may I ask what your objections are to

my union with Miss Dalton?" "It seems exceedingly strange to me that you should need to ask any respectable and honorable citizen what his objections would naturally be to your marrying his daughter," was the intensely and

sarcastic reply. Earle flushed, but still controlled him-"I understand you, sir," he said, proud-

ly; "but I can assure you that I am guilt. less of the deed which you would impute to me. I have even now a clew to the real culprits-" "You have?" Mr. Dalton interrupted, as he returned, thoughtfully:

with a startled look. "Yes, sir; and though I have suffered and justifying myself in the eyes of the a felon's disgrace, yet let them once be world, I believe I can honestly say I wish brought to justice, and my name will be them no ill." cleared from every breath of taint."

"Your name will be cleared from every breath of taint!" Mr. Dalton repeated if you could?" demanded Mr. Dalton with an emphasis and look that made skeptically. Earle start violently and regard him with

perplexity.

"Yes, sir; I think I can safely promise I can assure you," Earle answered, with that in six months from this time I shall a sigh, feeling that it would be but sad be able to convince you that I am as hon-erable and respectable a man as you your. self claim to be, and shall be able to offer Miss Dalton a position in life that even you will be proud to accept for her." Mr. Dalton new started as if stung at he had yet spoken: these last words, and his face would have

been a study for a painter. He had grown very pale while Earle which you speak? was speaking, and his countenance wore b half-frighted, perplexed expression,

while his eyes were fixed upon the young

you mean?" he at last demanded, in a a few lines below read like this: ondering tone. "Pardon me if I say I cannot explain just now." he answered with a slight smile and a quick, fond glance at Editha, as if good that came to him; "but, providing that I can thus convince you of my hones.

sent to my union with Editha?" "No!" burst from the irate man, who

Earle looked surprised, and as if utterly unable to comprehend the man's strange demeanor, and his peculiar animosity toward him. "Have you any other objection to my

making Miss Dalton my wife?" he asked in his straightforward way, "Yes, sir, I have."

"May I ask what it is?" "You may ask, but it does not follow that I shall tell you. Suffice it to say that you shall never marry Editha

Earle Wayne smiled calmly. "Pardon me, but that is a question which Editha alone can decide," he replied, respectfully but confidently. "Aha! do you think so?" speered Mr. Dalton. Then turning to Editha, with a malicious smile, he demanded: "And

Oh, why cannot you be reasonable, and let me be happy?" she exclaimed, with gathering tears and a bitter pain at the rupture she foresaw.

"Speak! What do you think of your over's statement?" reiterated Mr. Dal-

"If I must speak, then-I must," she began, with quiet dignity, "although I dislike to cause you either anger or sorrow. I think this a matter which I alone can decide, and—I have decided." "How have you decided?" thunde

Mr. Dalton, striding toward her. "I have decided that if we both do live, shall be Earle Wayne's wife," she said, with a quiet firmness that left no room

A proud, glad light leaped into Earle's face at these brave words, though he almost any cost from this angry scene

with her father. "Aha! you have, have you?" he returned, in tones that made her shrink from him and move nearer Earle, as if for protection from some impending ill, though

Mr. Dalton marked the gesture, and i enraged him still more. "I suppose you think you love this fine

"Yes, sir, I do," she answered unflinch-"And you, sir?" turning fiercely upon

his eyes restlessly searched first one count He would not have deigned to reply to enance and then the other of the lovers the trivial question had he not deemed it best for Editha's sake to temporize with

Earle thought this but an idle threat, The young man stood proudly erect, uttered in the heat of passion, and paid no

"Do you dare stand there and tell me calmly, "why will you not listen to convince you that I am no fortune hunter," "Do you dare stand there and the ball with strange reason? Do you not see that there is the young man said, flushing with disgust nothing to be gained by so much passion that such a motive should be imputed to And why should I not dare, sir?" ate opposition? Editha and I are both of him. Earle asked, with forced respect, remem age, capable to act for ourselves, and we both also believe that there can be no wins that silly girl's warmest admiration, impediment to our union except, perhaps, as being so disinterested and noble in Summer Dalton did not reply, but, turn the fancied one of social unfitness; and you; when if you should be so fortunate ing fiercely upon Editha, demanded, in a for that we do not propose to sacrifice as to succeed in your designs to marry the happiness of our lives. I do not deher, you would have the handling of the

sire to be at enmity with you, and I can-whole," was the sarcastic rejoinder. "Yes, papa," she replied, firmly, but not understand why you should be so "Sir. if you were any other than Editha's cast eyes and painfully flushed violent in your dislike for me, since I am father you would be made to repent of not conscious of ever having done you and apologize for those words."

"You have dared to do this thing with- the woman he loved as his own life; and minded man so richly merited. out either my knowledge or sanction? while I believe that every child should A sardonic grin for a moment distorted The blue eyes were downcast no longer, parents,' yet there is a limit beyond which turning to Editha, who at the last insult but flashed up to meet his, with a clear this will not apply. Now, if you have any to her lover had rizen and now stood at "Sir!" she began, and her tones, though assert, I desire to hear it."

respectful, were firm and unfaultering, Mr. Dalton's eyes had been fixed upon trated tones: my own authority, if I choose. I am, at fore, and now, as then, he had grown secret and my hate shall crush you both."

"I have a good and sufficient reason, act for myself in a matter so vital to my would allow you to marry her," he said, bending towards him and speaking with She paused a moment, and her look of a vindictiveness that sent a cold chill

"Oh, papa, what can you mean?" exclaimed Ediths, with a shudder.

"I cannot understand this fierce hatred which you seem to entertain for me," began Earle, regarding him thoughtfully. "You have hit the pail on the head at ing powers. ast. I hate you—I hate you—and I have

cause to hate you," Summer Dalton anhe uttered the fearful words. "I repeat, I cannot understand it,"

Earle said, wonderingly. "I suppose, practically speaking, you do not even know the meaning of the

word," sneered Mr. Dalton. our enemies, and to do good to those me. It was so pleasant and agreeable to use that I at first thought it "no

since you preach it?" "I desire to practice it most certainly," sages.

was the grave response. "How would it be if you could find those real thieves, for whom you pretend you have suffered disgrace?" was the searching query.

Earle's face was very noble and earnest "Beyond proving my own innocence

"And you would not revenge yourself by making them serve a double sentence,

"It might be necessary for the good of the public that they should be put where Then he answered, with firm assur- they could do no more injury; but it would afford me no personal gratification,

prison, as he had done Then, with a pitying glance at his enemy, he said, even more gently than

Mr. Dalton laughed, mockingly. "You should have continued your very "How can you do this thing? What do apt quotation, for, if I remember rightly,

'I reek not, so it light well aimed-Spite then with spite is best repaid,' I must confess that your creed is beyond she would be the first one to be told of any | both my comprehenison and inclination: and, mark my words, you yourself will yet proveit falltacious by practical illustra-

ty and respectability, will you then con-"I trust not, sir; the world would be a sad place in which to live if such passion seemed to recover himself at this quest ran riot in the hearts of all men," Earle said, sadly,

"Let an enemy fall into your hands and see; let some one do you a deadly injury -let him crush your hopes, and every prospect for the fulfillment of your most ambitious desires, and bar you forever from the one prize you covet most on earth, and then see if you will preach about love to your enemies," Mr. Dalton said, with a fierceness that was absolutely startling, and Earle wondered more and more what possible connection all this could have with his hatred of him.

He was not conscious of having crushed any of his hopes, nor of hindering the fulfillment of any ambitious desires, nor of barring him from any coveted prize, although he thought Mr. Dalton was guilty of all this in regard to himself.

"Are you not doing that very thing now? Are you not seeking to wrest from me the dearest object which earth holds what is your opinion about the matter. for me?" he asked, gently, and really pitying one who was so at the mercy of his fierce passions. "Yes; and aren't you longing to grap-

> yours and crush me for it?" he laughed "Honestly, no, Mr. Dalton," Earle exclaimed, with solemn earnestness; "I would not avail myself of the slightest advantage to do you an injury. You suffer more from the exercise of your own

ple me with those powerful hands of

vindictiveness than I ever can from its "And yet you are determined to marry her," with a gesture towards Editha, who now sat with bowed head weeping, "in

spite of my threats?" "Not 'in spite of your threats,' Mr. Dalton, for they do not move me in the east: but because our love and our happiness are both to too sacred to be sacrificed to the malice of any one," Earle re-

plied, with dignity. "You will not heed me-you are determined to marry Editha?" he demanded scowling darkly. "If Miss Dalton consents to be my wife

shall most certainly make her so." "And you will not be warned?" "What possible cause, sir, can you have for this fierce opposition and resentment? Will you tell me?" Earle demanded, nearly wearied out with this controversy. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS "No; that is my secret—I shall not tell it to you. I shall keep it to crush you both with: and crush you it will, if you attempt to thwart me." he answered.

Earle bent his head in deep thought for a moment, then, seeking Mr. Dalton's eye "Mr. Dalton tell me one thing; it is

not possible—you do not think that it is Editha's money I am seeking?" "It would not be so strange a thing if Miss Delten, and, since I do not approve "I can crush you both with a breath you were; Editha has a pretty penny of her own; but let me tell you not a dollar of it will you get more than you have already got," he snapped, savagely, and with a scowl at his daughter, as he thus referred to her defiance of him regarding Richard Forrester's legecy to Earle.

"I have never touched that money, sir, nor do I ever intend to do so; and it "Mr. Dalton," he said, speaking very seems to me as if that fact alone should

"You have promised to marry him?" any injury. I do not mean to be unreason. Earle's eyes emitted glances of fire, pointing with a shaking finger at Earle, able in my resistance of your will and and his clenched hands and heaving chest and speaking in the same tone as before. authority, but your own good sense will showed how hard it was for him to refrain tell you that no man would lightly yield from bestowing the chastisement the evil-

obey the devine injunction to 'honor one's Mr. Dalton's features at these words; but good and sufficient reason for what you his side, white and quivering with pain and indignation, he said, in low, concen-

"I was twenty-one years of age some time him while he was speaking in the same "Remember, if you dare to defy me in ago, and I can now, so to speak, act upon strange gaze that he had noticed once be- this matter as you did in the other, my LOCKET, Then, without another word, he turned and left the room

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NOTICE is hereby gives that under and by virtue of a Power of Bale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between the sa.d James Anderson and Isabella, his wife, of the one part, and James A. Vanwart and Wesley Vanwart of the Olty of Fredericton, County aforesaid, of the other part; which said Mortgage was duly recorded in Book N. 3, pages 8, 9, 10 and 11, of the York County Records; there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be said at Public Auction, at Pheenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, and County of York, on SATUEDAY, the misth day of Jaily most, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

"All that certain piece or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being as follows, being the northwest of naif a lot of Land, described as follows: Being divided by the King Settlement Road, beginning at a marked spruce tree in the south angle of Land granted to Alexander Soott, and running thence by the magnet along the south-east line of the said grant and its prolongation, north 45°, east 14° chains of four polee seeh, thence south 16 chains, thence south 48°, west 14° chains to the north branch of the Nashwaasis stream, and thence along the same northerly to the place of beginning, the said half fol as above to contain 100 acres more or less, being the Lands deeded to the said James Anderson by Robert McNaughton, by Indenture dated the 21st Aagust, 1877, and Registered in Book J. 8, pages 21s and 219 of the York County Records.

"Also, the one half undivided interest of the said James Anderson, of, in and to all that cerall others whom it may concern :-

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'Also, the one half undivided interest of the said James Anderson, of, in and to all that certain lot, plece or parcel of Land, situate in the Cardigan Settlement, in the said Parish of Douglas, being lot number B, and granted to Joseph Cooper of Matson Magnies, Somersetshire, England, containing by estimation two hundred acres, more or less, the said parcel of Land having been conveyed to John Edge-combe, by Indenburé, bearing date March 1st, 1861, and deeded by the said John Edgecombe and wife, to the said James Anderson and one Andrew Steen, Jr., by deed dated April 4th, 1885, A. D.," together with all the buildings and improvements thereos, and appertenances to same, belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated that seventh day of June. A. D. 1857. Dated the seventh day of June, A. D. 1867,

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To DANIEL LUCY, lately of Fredericton, in the County of York, now of Southampton, in the County of York, Merchant, and SARAH A. LUCY, his wife, and all others to whom it may in any

wise concern:

TOTATE is baseby given that under and by It wittee of a Power of Bale opptained in a certain Indenture'of Morrigage, bearing date the first day of April, A. D., Res. Begistered in the Records of the County of York, in Book F. 3. pages 46 to 499, on the 4th day of April, A. D., Issi, numbered 31898, made between the said Daniel Lucy and Sarah A. Lucy, his wife, the Morrigagors of the one part, and the undersigned Henry M. Campbell of the County of Kings, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Morrigage, default having been made in the payment of the said principal and interest thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in Frederieton, opposite the Queen Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of Jaly mext, at 12 ociock, noon, the Lands and Premises in said Morrigage described as follows, that it is easy:

"All that certain piece or fract of Land, sijuale, lying and being in the tow's plat of the City of Frederieton, in the County of Vrek, and known and distinguished as Lot number Two Hundred and Sevenleen, [217] in Block number Thirteen in said town plat, the said lot, piece or parcel of Land fronting on Brubsylic Street, and extending back therefrom one hindred and sity-five feet, until it meets lands and Premises deeded to the said Daniel Lucy, by James M. Wortman, by deed dated the twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, Recorded in the York County Recents in Eook U, No. 2, pages 501 and 502, the twenty-first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

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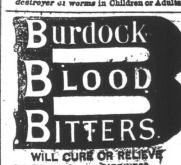
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