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ing, Archie Campbell, Rupert Bagnall, Annie Harris-39 Miss Duffy-Creighton Campbell, Chas Brannen, each 400; Mary Campbell, Fred Jones, each 392; Willie Doak, Meadie

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381; Ralph Craig, Grosvenor Gorman, Willie Dougherty, each 371. Miss Harvey-Nellie Donovan, Bertie Yerxa, each 400; Murray Schleyer, Arthur Kyle, each 397; Arthur Smith, 393;

Meadie Estabrook, Percy Doak, George Lister, each 392.

Smith, Daisy Perkins, Edna Golding, each in a hospital in that city with a broken social prominence of all the parties, the 382; Helen Mullin, 381; Edward Sisson, Miss Richardson - Alice Sterling, Daisy | have him convalescent. His head, how- in St. John, and is about twenty-six years Weddall, Erse Golding, each 392; Mabel Burchill, Pearl Smith, Edith Davis, each | work of iron rods and straps for the rest of fax, and for some time was in the oil 390; Clara Wilson, Gertrude Coulthard, his life.

each 389; Edna Brown, 388. Vanwart, each 396; Celia Parsons, 394;

nie Welton each 381.

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> Charlotte Street School. Mr. McKnight - Florrie Wilson, 386: Lucy Brannen, Bessie Allan, each 384; Annie Pinder, Addie Brannen, each 382. Alexander Wilson, 382; Ethel Ogden, 381;

Miss Ross-Rob Colwell, May Pinder, and Bran. 379; Ethel Smith, Willie Gibson, each lyzed, but it has regained its normal con-

> Never absent-Kenneth Chestnut, Guy Whitehead, Ethel Smith, Charlie Fowler, Nellie Colwell, Rob McLenahan. Miss Hunter-Mabel McLenahan, Katie Massie, each 390; George Colwell, 388; Hazel Millican, 387; Fannie Fowler, Ray Orr, each 386; Drury Allen, 385.
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> Never tardy or absent—Daisy McAdan Fred Fisher, Wesley Harris, Drury Allen, Mabel McLenahan, Katie Massie, Fannie Fowler, George Colwell, Jack Gregory. Miss McAdam—Ralph Sherman, 391;

J. Frank Owens — Willie Shea, 390; Willie Lynn, 385; Geo. Goodine, Harry M. E. Walsh, (Sr. M. Louis) - Bessie Howell, 396; Georgie Howard, 3953; Annie Ryan, Agnes George, Maudie O'Brien, F. Bourgeois, (Sr. M. Regina) — Mary Ryan, Josie McGinn, Mary Shea, Gertie McGinn, each 399; Agnes Bradley, 394½; Ida Stevenson, 393¾; Lettie Curtin, 392; Vetbleen Keller, 200

Regent Street School.

each 379.

Kathleen Kelley, 390.
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Morrison's Mill School.

STORY OF A GOLD DOLLAR.

The Postmistress's Keepsake Led to the Detection of Abner Thorne.

Abner D. Thorne, Portland, Me., in confessing that he shot young Whitham on the night of the fatal encounter at Paris Hill, shows himself one of the most dangerous criminals that a community ever harbored. Outwardly a quiet, industrious young man, he was secretly carrying on a most extensive system of petty burglary. He did it so successfully, moreover, that had it not been for the quick intuition of

a woman's brain, he would probably be at dit gang. Approaching Duval, a flag large and unsuspected to-day. The public have been informed by the station sixteen miles north of Austin, despatches that Thorne was first held Texas, engineer Rutledge discovered the switch was open with empty cars upon it. charged with the larceny of a gold dollar. Connected with that gold dollar is a story. Some years ago — we really cannot say definitely how many — there was in the from the foot-board. On landing on the writing school at Paris Hill a little girl ground they found themselves covered named Jennie Hubbard. She was very industrious and apt, and carried off the Fireman Corrigan was a little slow about honors of the school. In appreciation of obeying the command of "Throw up your her work the writing master gave to her as a prize, a gold dollar, the date of which drawn down on him fired. The bullet was the year of her berth. This gold dol- mede a wound in Corrigan's left shoulder. lar became one of the most carefully The firing of the shot which lodged in

cherished possessions of her girlhood. She kept it in a little compartment in her writing desk, in which she also kept other trinkets. Sixteen years ago Miss Hub- engine. Messenger Rufflinger was com-

A few weeks ago Miss Hubbard made a curious discovery one morning, as she Three men passed through the coaches, opened the post office. There on her while those on the outside kept up a contable lay an unsealed and unstamped letter directed to a Main publishing house.
She could not remember that she had left watches and finger rings when they apsuch a letter on her desk, and there peared to be valuable. One man did the seemed no way for it to get there. She robbing while the others held six-shooters looked at the enclosure to see if it was on the passengers. When the second paswritten or printed matter, and discovered that it was a letter signed by Abner D. front appeared to be loaded down with Thorne, and enclosing a gold dollar. Re- packages, and he placed one on the coal membering her treasure in the little box, probably intending to return and get writing desk, she looked at this dollar and it. He did not, and after the robbery it discovered it also bore the date of her was discovered to be an express package birth. A desire to possess it took possess containing \$800. The robbers did not sion of her, and she considered whether enter the sleepers. Messenger Ruffinger it would be proper to put a dollar bill into does not know how much money the exthe mysterious letter in place of the gold. press safe contained. ing 31st December, instant. Highest stamp and seal the letter, and send it on its way. Abner Thorne was a poor and industrious boy towards whom all felt

> as she stamped the letter that its presence on her desk must be all right. It never entered her mind to connect the gold dollar in Abner Thorne's letter with her own Miss Hubbard thought nothing more of the matter until the day after the burglar davits from herself, her sister and father, had shot young Whitman. That day, by a curious chance, it was discovered that Abner Thorne had a greater supply of On Monday last, J. D. Hazen, M. P., counkeys in his possession than a young man sel for Shatford, read twenty-six affidavits in his position would be expected to post office key. Immediately the thought

of the gold dollar flashed through Miss Hubbard's mind. She went to the writing desk, long unopened, opened it and looked for the dollar. It was gone. By this time there was a quandary among the big wigs at Paris Hill. Thorne was suspected at last; but there seemed to be no evidence on which to hold him. While the censcript fathers hesitated the the gold dollar, and upon her story Thorne was arrested for the larceny of the dollar. Then it was found that he was a dangerous burglar, equipped with keys to

shows him to be a murderer. The presence of the letter containing the dollar on Miss Hubbard's desk has not been explained. It is thought that Thorne wrote it during one of his nocturnal raids on the post office, and was fright-

ened away before he had completed it.

ALIVE WITH A BROKEN NECK. Mr. Rogers - Chester Vanwat, Laura in the case of a man named Jenks who is to bring up children Owing to the

Jenks is a carpenter by trade, and before Miss Harvey - Lottie Golding, Frank | the accident was in the full vigor of man- | FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY FOR Burtt, Arthur Estey, Pearl Babbitt, Loyd | hood. He was over six feet tall, broad shouldered, and carried his fifty years so Hazel Palmer, Fred Burden, each 392; lightly that few would have believed that Gertrude Yerxa, Atherton Coburn, each | he was over forty. On the afternoon of | January combines the elements of beauty, Miss McLeod — Maggie Thompson, No. 583 McDonough street, Brookeyn. He befits such a pre-eminently popular maga-Gordon Pitts, George Smith, each 384; was standing on a platform only eight and | zine. After a charming colored frontpiece, Keith Mullin, Annie Wilson, Marguerite a half feet high. He stepped back, one of called "The Fairy of the Moon," is a Wiley, each 382; Ashley Vavasour, An- the boards tilted, and he fell backward, vivid and picturesque account of "Carstriking his head. When help reached men, On and Off the Stage," by Mme. him his head was lying loose on his Minnie Hauk, the favorite primo donna,

the neck whenever he attempts to move each 381; Ernest Ryan, Herb Smith, each his head. At first his right side was para-

AN OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS.

Sir Roger De Coverly, after the laudable custom of his ancestors, always keeps open house at Christmas. A gentleman learned from him, says a writer in the The agent of the Northern Pacific rail-Spectator of 1712, that he had killed eight way at Carrington, N. D., Miss Emma fat hogs for this season; that he had Poole, owns a cat. Without any known dealt out his chines very liberally among reason, and for some time, there had been Jean Wilson, Ray Burden, each 382; his neighbors, and that in particular he a growing but concealed enmity against Marjorie Sewell, Rita Davis, Jean White, had sent a string of hogs' puddings with the feline by her mistress, but it was not

> It is the most dead, uncomfortable time ants, and the cat being placed in a cold, fires and Christmas gambols to support opened, dissapeared in the darkness. On lage merry in my great hall.

LOOTED BY ROBBERS.

Brigands go Through an Express Car and Passenger Coaches

The express car looted of all the money and valuables in the safe, every passenger in the coaches robbed of his purse, watch and jewelry, and a pistol ball in the shoulder of Firemen "Red" Corrigan, is the story in brief of the hold up and plunder of the northbound Texas Pacific passenger train at Duval station at midnight on the 12th inst.

There were five to ten men in the ban-

Just as he stopped the train two armed men ordered him and his fireman to step with revolvers in the hands of two men. hansd!" and the fellow who had a gun Corrigan's shoulder was the signal for a regular fusilade, and the firing came from both sides of the train and in front of the bard was appointed postmistress at Paris | pelled to open the door of the express car. Two of the brigands climbed into the car and forced Ruffinger to open the safe. senger coach was entered the robber in

THE GREAT SENSATION

Some Spicy Affidavits good will, and the postmistress concluded The sensational suit between J. D. Shatford, now of Chicago, and his wife, who lives with her father, Charles Campbell, in St. John, for custody of the children, is attracting more public attention than any event of the kind for many years. A giving reasons against placing the children under the control of their father have, and that one of these keys was a character, and attacking that of his wife contradicting the aspersions on Shatford's and her father. These affidavits, the longest of which is Shatford's own, makes free with a number of well-known names. Shatford says his wife is not a good guardian for young children, because of her own indiscretions, and mentions her former intimacy with a society young man, named Harry Kaye, as one with whom she held clandestine meetings, while she and her husband lived together. postmistress acted. She told the story of He also says that she was too intimate with Claud Evelle, a bank clerk, of Windsor, N. S., and that she is now the constant companion of Robert Campbell, of the bank of Montreal. He submits affimost of the business offices and stores in davits of detective Ring and officer Jenthat village. Later his own confessions kins, who swear to having watched Mrs. Shatford, and having seen her in conpromising situations. Another affidavit is furnished by a witness to a suggestive scene on the beach at the Lower Cove, where Mrs. Shatford and a man, said to be a prominent St. John lawyer, were the characters. Shatford also presents affidavits of himself and of several others, including keepers of low houses, who affirm that Mrs. Shatford's father is gross-Brooklyn doctors are much interested ly dissolute in his life, and utterly unfit neck, but in other respects is in perfect affair has made a great sensation. Mrs. health, and they expect in a few weeks to | Shatford is said to be the prettiest woman ever, will have to be supported by a frame- old. Shatford originally came from Hali-

busines in St. John.

JANUARY. Erank Leslie's Popular monthly for November 18 he was on a new house at interest and utility in equal proportion, as breast. It was at first believed that he | who created the role of Carmen in Bizet's was dead, but a faint flutter of the heart opera. Joaquin Miller, the famous "Poet was discovered and the man was taken to of the Sierras," contributes a splendidly imaginative poem, in five cantos, entitled Jenks was put on a cot and a four pound "Sappho and Phaon," which will take weight hung over a pulley attached to his rank with the finest work of his career. head by a strap around the jaw. This Turning, by way of contrast, to the pracbrought the head into place, and the ap- | tical side of Frank Leslie's, we have "How parently dead man soon began to revive. I Became My Own Landlord," by Robert In an hour he had recovered consciousness, Waters — an explanation of the principle For three days he was fed on milk, but and workings of building loan associations, Miss Nicholson-Annie Clayden, 384; after that he began to eat solid food. His which cannot fail to prove a valuable lesappetite became good, and apparently no son to wage earners. Other illustrated evil result remains except a soreness of articles treat of "The Unifying of Italy," "Strange Peoples at the World's Fair." "Tunis," "The Libraries of New York," "Evolution of Business Life in Cities," etc. There are several charming short stories and sketches of adventures, including Archibald Forbes' thrilling narrative of "Riding the Blockade of Plevna."

THE CAT CAME BACK

a pack of cards, to every poor family until recently, that open hostilities were declared. Not wishing to destroy the "I have often thought," says Sir Roger, life of pussy, it was finally decided to de-"it happens very well that Christmas | port the animal as baggage, the formality should fall about in the middle of winter, of checking being waived by the contestof the year when the poor people would unfeeling baggage car, and shipped south. suffer very much from their poverty, and In due time, the feline traveller arrived cold if they had not good cheer, warm in Jamestown, and, when the car was them. I love to rejoice their poor hearts the return trip the next day, the train at this season and to see the whole vil- stoped at Mellville, thirty-five miles away and, as the brakesman stepped to the end "I allow a double quantity of malt to of the baggage car, the voice of a cat was my small beer and set it a running for heard underneath the car. A search distwelve days for every one that calls for it. | closed the very same cat riding on the I have always a piece of cold beef and a brake beam, homeward bound. Thinkmince-pie upon the table, and am won- ing that such a creature deserved a better derfully pleased to see my tenants pass fate than being thrown on a cold world. E. B. Hunter—Laura McIntyre, 385; Annie Turbey, 383; Albert Ryan, 382; Blanch Nicholls, 379; Sidney Turbey, 375. derfully pleased to see my tenants pass away a whole evening in playing their innocent tricks and smutting one another." fate than being thrown on a cold worl it was taken aboard and carried back to see my tenants pass away a whole evening in playing their innocent tricks and smutting one another." Carrington, to the disgust of its owner. away a whole evening in playing their it was taken aboard and carried back to

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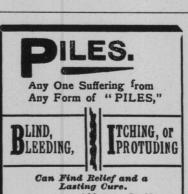
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6 cases Barn Lanterns.
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1 barrels Eartern Globes.
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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 23, 1893. A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

This is the season of kindly feelings and good wishes, and THE HERALD desires to enter fully into the spirlt of the joyous very Merry Christmas. May the spirit of Him who has given us health and energy to celebrate the return of the happy Christmastide, abound in every heart. May peace, prosperity, and happiness, reign supreme among the people, and while we celebrate the grandest event in the history of the world, may we do so with gratitude and thankfulness to God, that through his love, we are able to rejoice today in a risen Saviour, whose birth, more than eighteen hundred years ago, sent a thrill of joy and thanksgiving to the remotest corner of the universe.

GOVERNOR FRASER.

As anticipated by THE HERALD last week, the Dominion government have appointment Judge Fraser to the governorship of New Brunswick, and His Honor was formally sworn into office yesterday. The elevation of Judge Fraser to the honorable position, meets with general approval from all parties, and THE HER-ALD predicts for him, a successful and popalar administration of his new office. His Honor has had a long and varied experience in public affairs in this country, and has made a creditable record. He served in both branches of the legislature, he was provincial secretary, attorney general, premier, and judge, and now receives the highest office in the province, rounding out a career of usefulness to his country, and one of credit to himself. As a lawyer, a politician, and a judge, Mr. Fraser has been esteemed and honored, but as a man, he has won the affection of the people to a remarkable degree. His kindly heart, unobtrusive manners. and honesty of purpose, have been everymarked and appreciated, and it is these qualities, that have won for him the large degree of popularity he enjoys. No doubt His Honor will carry all his virtues into the exercise of his new duties and responsibilities, and at the end of his term, will be able to review his career in the gubernatorial office with as much pride and satisfaction, as he may fairly indulge in, in the retrospect of his service position of chief justice to give him presat the bar, in the legislature, and on the tige in this country, and while it was very

THE HERALD desires to sincerely join in | bringing his name forward for the office, the congratulations extended to Governor their motives were entirely too plain to Fraser, and that he may enjoy good health, happiness, and satisfaction in his new relations, is our warmest wish.

AFRAID TO FACE THE PEOPLE. Their overwhelming defeat in Winnipeg, seems to have struck terror into the hearts of the dominion government, and there will be no more constituencies voluntarily opened during the present parliament. It was intended to appoint | Court, for that position. R. S. White, M. P., for Cardwell, to the collectorship of customs at Montreal, which has been vacant for a year, but better counsels have prevailed in the tory camp since the Winnipeg defeat, and Mr. White will have to wait until parliament is dissolved for the much coveted position. Cardwell in its present temper would promptly show the government its last prestige all over the country, and notwithstanding the challenge of Dalton Mc-Carthy, the constituency will not be the Hon. James Fraser of Halifax, Nova opened. The same is true of Soulanges, Quebec. Mr. Bain, the member for that county, has the promise of a post office inspectorship in his pocket, but he, like Mr. White, will have to wait. Nor in- Hon. James Fraser, although a resident deed does the government feel any safer of Halifax, for many years, represented regarding New Brunswick constituencies. | the county of Northumberland in the New It is an open secret that Mr. McLeod, M.P. for St. John city would have had the inside track for the judgship conferred on being Hugh Fraser, a Scotchman, and Dr. Barker, had the administration dared her mother the daughter of an Irish to open that constituency. At home here artillery officer, who served under General in York, it is known that Mr. Temple, for | Wolfe at the taking of Quebec. the past year, has been prosecuting his

Judge Fraser was educated at the Newcampaign for a seat in the senate. He castle Grammar school, and in 1845 began does not care to wait for a dissolution of the study of law in the office of Messrs. parliament; his claims might be over- Street & Davidson, of Newcastle. He was looked in the general crash that will fol- admitted an attorney in 1850 and called low then, and he wants the position now. to the bar in 1852. He removed to Fred-The government just now, however, are ericton in 1851 when Hon. Mr. Street be thinking more of their own salvation, came attorney general, and remained than of Mr. Temple's desire to be safely with him until 1854, when he commenced housed before the storm arises, and not- to practice at the capital. E. B. Winslow withstanding the "sacrifices" which he was admitted into professional partnerclaims to have made for the Ottawa ad- ship with Mr. Fraser in 1866, and E. L. ministration, they will not heed his im- Wetmore (now Judge Wetmore) joined portunity. It would not be safe to open the firm of Fraser & Winslow in 1877. York, even with the conservative "barrel" Mr. Fraser devoted his attention closely which is always to the front, and so Mr. to his profession until 1865, when he Temple, like Mr. White and Mr. Bain, entered the political arena and was rewill have to wait. The government are turned to the provincial parliament as promising great things with the tariff representative for York county in conreform measure they propose introducing junction with John C. Allen, George L. at the approaching session, but it will take | Hatheway and W. H. Needham as champmore than tariff reform to satisfy the ions of the anti-confederation movement, people of Canada. The administration confederation being the then burning pretend to be willing now to listen to the question of the day. In the following demands of the country, but they are like | year, the Smith government having been the thief who throws up his hands only compelled to resign, a general election when a revolver glistens in his face. The ensued, in which Mr. Fraser was defeated electorate are demanding more than tariff on the confederation question. In June. reform, and they mean to have it. No 1871, he was appointed a member of the amount of tory trimming on the tariff legislative council and president of the question will throw the taxpayers off the executive, but resigned both positions in scent. The oppressive taxes must be cut | the following year, and accepted the office down; the monopolists who have ruled of provincial secretary in the King adfor the past fifteen years must be got rid | ministration, appealing once more to the people of York, who returned him by acof, and that the government are beginning to realize the feeling of the people, is disclamation. When Hon. Mr. King retired tinctly shown by their refusal to open any from provincial politics in 1878, Hon. Mr. constituency, even at the demand of their Fraser became attorney general and premier, holding those offices until May, 1882, when he resigned to become the conservative candidate for the commons against the late John Pickard, but was de-

Mr. Fraser supported the cause of free

A Suggestion.

Referring to the action of the Fredericton

another resident judge for Fredericton, the

"The judges should be more widely dis

schools, and was a frequent delegate to

hungry office seeking supporters. A DISAPPOINTMENT.

THE HERALD, with a large proportion of feated by a large majority. the citizens of Fredericton, entertained the hope, that when the school trustees had time to reflect on the mistake they Ottawa on various provincial questions. made in reducing the high school teach- In December, 1882, on the demise of ers' salaries they would at least delay the late Mr. Justice Duff, he was a until spring putting their alleged economy | pointed to the supreme court bench. He resolution into effect, but it appears we was made a Q. C. in 1873. Mr. Fraser gave the gentlemen of the board more has been several times president of St. credit for business like principles and re- Andrew's society, Fredericton. He has gard for the educational interests of the | been twice married; first, in September, city than they deserved. At their meet- 1867, to Martha, daughter of the late Alex. ing this week, they confirmed their former | Cummings of Fredericton; and second, action, and as a result, George A. Inch, in May, 1884, to Jane M. P., daughter of one of the most successful teachers ever the late Hon. Charles (Mr. Justice) Fisher, employed in the city service, has been D. C. L. The new governor, as he has driven out of his position, and the other for the past 41 years, will reside in Fredtwo male teachers in the high school are ericton. discouraged in their work, by cut salaries. The trustees, to speak in the mildest terms, have shown an entire disregard for public opinion and the public interests, which lawyers in asking the government to order they are supposed to represent. To save a few hundred dollars, they have dealt a St. Stephen Courier, whose editor, Mr. Clark, severe blow at an institution that has alis a lawyer, says: ways been the pride of Fredericton, and tributed, and, if there is not a sufficient the people will hold them responsible for number to go round, the difficulty now extheir action. To The Herald, at least, it perienced and here complained of could be seems very absurd for the trustees to remedied by enlarging the jurisdiction of erect a school building, which cost in the | county court judges, so as to include in it vicinity of thirty thousand dollars, and the power to hear motions, grant orders and then almost as soon as it is occupied, turn transact other chamber business in supreme round and weaken the machinery it con- court suits."

AROUND THE WORLD.

tained for the education of the youth of

this city. No shrewd business man; no

gentleman with ordinary claims to in-

telligence, and appreciation of the best

appointments to the board voluntarily im-

out the public desire in the management

of the schools, and when they no longer

represent the popular feeling, they should

resign their positions, or be prepared to

has always held the trustees in esteem: it

had confidence in their judgment and dis-

cretion; it felt that the educational affairs

were safe in their hands, but in the past few

weeks we have been grievously disap-

newspapers pretty generally reflect.

pathy and interest in civic affairs.

deceive even the unwary.

SKETCH OF THE GOVERNOR.

GOVERNOR FRASER

was born at Beaubar's Island, Miramichi

His father, John Fraser, a native of Inver-

Scotia, remained in Nova Scotia for some

years with him, and then entered his

establishment in Miramichi, becoming

subsequently a partner in the firm. The

Brunswick legislature. Judge Fraser's

mother was born in Quebec, her father

Hon. John J. Fraser, the new Governor,

nimself in a position to be charged with a transaction of that kind. The trustees ought not to be above and beyond con-

ideration for the practically unanimous Thomas Mooers, a native of Blissfield,

Astoria, Oregon. therefore amenable for their acts, and THE city's streets of snow.

servants in any calling fail to do our will, ery of it.

containing Paris green. The new United States cruiser Olympia, is claimed to have maintained on her trial trip, a speed of twenty-two knots, or close to twenty-six miles an hour, for

eighty-six miles. pointed in them, and in discussing their acts as we have, we are in line with the John McAnulty, a St. John man, who entire press of the city, and with the was under sentence to be hanged in Calipeople themselves, whose opinions the fornia on the 29th inst., for murder committed during a quarrel six years ago, has

Judging by the frantic efforts of Mr. Andrew F. Gault, one of Montreal's

The wholesale dry goods firm of Thibavance some substantial reasons in support ly of his deep interest in the cause of edudeau & Co., well known to Fredericton of his candidature. It is not enough to dry goods men, and the largest best say that he is the candidate of this or known French-Canadian house in Canthat society. The citizens want a chief joyed the utmost confidence and esteem of ada, have compromised with their creditmagistrate who knows something about ors, at forty cents on the dollar, cash.

the business he will have to handle, and While the Princess of Wales is recoverone who has shown some degree of syming from an attack of influenza, it has left her completely deaf. Two leading specialists were at Sandringham last week, Dr. Fred E. Barker, the well known St. but are unable to state positively as yet, whether this affliction will be permanent

at the bar, and will bring to the discharge ally poisoned himself Wednesday afterof his duties, the necessary qualifications noon. He had for some years past, been for a successful judge. If the appointtroubled with a cough, for which he was ment had to be made from the conservataking medicine. By mistake, he took a tive party, no more worthy gentleman dose of carbolic acid, and in about twenty than Dr. Barker could have been chosen-His presence on the bench will give

character and strength to the highest Robert Reed, formerly a leading mercourt in the province, and increase the chant of St. John, but retired for many respect of that body in the minds of the years, died Monday. He built the mansion on Mount Pleasant, known as Reed's Castle, where the Marquis of Lorne and THE Attorney General does not need the

thoughtful in some of his tory friends late T. F. Raymond, of the Royal hotel, Everett. St. John, has been granted. The estate will be valued at \$33,000, and the administration provides for the continuance of the hotel business. J. D. Hazen, M. P., | lowing result: Hon. Wm. Pugsley, and J. A. Belyea, are the administrators. Born at Miramichi, but has Lived Her

Geo. C. Peters of Moncton, is agent for an interesting little invention, especially The Dominion government have at last adapted to relieve the work of woman at mustered up sufficient courage to fill the the sewing machine. It is a little water vacant governorship, and have selected motor, and is run simply by being attached Hon. John J. Fraser, Judge of the Supreme to the ordinary kitchen tap and connected by a slight belt with an ordinary sewing The vacancy in the Bench caused by machine, providing the power for its op-

welcome. There were speeches by Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. Dr. Saunders, and a short W. H. Roberts, a young married man of Toronto, and a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A., died in jail, Wednesday morning. Two weeks ago, he became violently nsane from the effects of overwork and religous excitement. He was to have been brought before the county judge for committal to an asylum, but when the constable arrived to take Roberts to the

his accepting, the new governor would call respected couple, living a mile and a half new local government. This, it was repre north of Port Credit, Ontario, were found sented, was a shrewd scheme on the part of murdered in their house, Sunday morn- Mr. Blair's opponents in the local arena to ing, The murder is supposed to have get him out of the way, and to make it easy been committed Friday, by two men, for Stockton et al to come into possession of the provincial treasury. But Mr. Blair himwhose names are unknown, and who self has spoiled the little story. When have disappeared, taking a horse and other goods belonging to Williams.

first information he had that any such offer year, will be away below the average. It had been made. The suggestion that any will not amount to more than seven or such appointment would enable the new eight millions. Hugh McLean of Salmon lieutenant governor to ask the leader of the River, and the Messrs. King of Chipman, opposition to form a government seemed to will get out about three millions each, and R. D. Richardson, will cut about a million. arose in the leadership of the government, operations are very much retarded. through his voluntary resignation, is for the premier to advise the lieutenant governor

A brutal murder was committed at Calas to the person whom he should call to gary, N. W. T., on Sunday, by a halfbreed, who in a drunken carousal, crushed an Indian's head in with a tent pole and otherwise bruised his body. A number of Sarcee Indians, are encamped on Elbow river, close to the Catholic mission, and it was there the murder occurred. The mounted police were soon made aware of a large minority, to form a government

The News of the World in Brief-The

voice of the people. They do not own the positions on the board; they are there Northumberland county, died recently at | well satisfied with her bargain, having by the will of the people, four through government appointment, and three by The Montreal city council have voted himself to be, a well-to-do farmer a

we dismiss them; the trustees, in accepting

pose on themselves the duty of carrying night, of alter plate, jewels and furniture, throught it into the icy current of the valued at \$1,800. at the edge of the hole, and scratched on Mrs. Margaret Kane is under arrest at the snow near by: "This is my last Boston, for murdering her mother-in-law, smoke. It ig getting cold. Good-bye.' Mrs. Ellen Kane, by giving her whiskey take the consequences. THE HERALD

No cause is assigned, as Brinkman was in on the best of terms with his wife and

Barker, Q. C., the well known St. John Northumberland Co., August 1st, 1829. ness, Scotland, came out to his relative,

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, a highly

The snow is so deep in the woods, that

the affair, and the murderer was arrested which he would have to do

David W. Armstrong, whose matrimonal adventures were mentioned in THE HERALD last week, appears to have corres-

ponded with a number of people in ad-

ten to her friends at home, that she is

found Armstrong all that he represented

A most peculiar case of suicide, is re-

ported from Prince Albert, N. W. T.

James Brinkman went down to the mid-

dle of the frozen river, and with a perse-

erance worthy of a better cause, cut a

river. He left his pipe, knife and tobacco

comfortable circumstances and had always

The Teachers in Session.

The annual meeting of the York county

school building at 10 a. m. Thursday morn

ing, the president, Inspector Bridges, in the

chair. Nearly every district in the county

was represented, and at the first session 83

Mr. Bridges delivered the opening address

ouched in eloquent and pleasing terms

After extending a hearty welcome to the

teachers, he referred to the great progress of

education in York county during the year,

alluded in appropriate terms to the death of

ation, and commended the appointment of

Judge Fraser as a worthy man, who en-

the teachers of this province. The presi-

dent expressed regret at the absence through

llness, of Egerton Everett, the last presi

erested members of the institute.

ent, and one of the oldest and most in-

Upon the re-assembling of the institut

Thursday afternoon, Cecil Jones, of Kes-

wick Ridge, read an interesting and sugges

Course in Connection with our Schools."

tive paper entitled: "A Home-Reading

Principal Mullin, of the Normal school

ead a paper on English Literature, which

vas discussed by Chief Superintendent Inch

and Messrs. Palmer, Foster, Day and Inch,

occupying the time of the meeting up to

At Friday morning session, Mr. Brittain

of the Normal shool, read a paper on Phy

sics, which was discussed by Messrs. Mullir

Following this came what was termed "A

Round Table Talk" on Primary Reading,

led by B. C. Foster, of the High school, and

mer, Creed, Bridges and McKay, and Miss

McLeod, Miss Janie Harvey and Miss

In the afternoon Chief Superintenden

Inch delivered an address, after which the

election of officers took place with the fol-

Vice-President, Miss Margaret McLeod.

Additional members of executive: Miss

Nearly 100 teachers enrolled during the

The ladies of the W C T U entertained

the members of the institute in their hall

president of the Union, made an address of

A Yarn Exploded

The St. John Globe Saturday night, and the

Telegraph on Monday, published despatches

from Ottawa, stating that Hon. A. G. Blair

had been offered the position of chief justice

of New Brunswick, and that in the event of

shown the telegram by a Telegraph re-

him rather absurd. The constitutional

usuage pursued in any case when a vacancy

form a government. "If, for any cause I

should retire from the leadership of the

government (unless, perhaps, a case of de-

feat by the opposition, which does now ap-

pear to be imminent) I would scarcely ad-

vise the lieutenant governor to ask the

leader of the opposition, whose party is in

Thursday night. Mrs. Richard Phillips,

1sabell Everett, Mariam B McIntosh, Miss

the evening adjournment.

Bridges, Owens and McKay.

President, B. C. Foster.

musical programme.

Secretary Miss Ella Thorne.

McAdam, and J. Everett Porter.

Lieut. Governor Boyd, speaking particular

eachers were enrolled.

hole twelve inches by twenty-two, through

nterests of Fredericton, ought to place dition to the Albert county lady, whom he jilted. He appears to have been sincere Geo. Stothart, one of Chatham's leading in his expressed desire to secure a wife, business men, has assigned, with liabilihowever, as he married a Miss Campbell of Little River, Buctouche, who has writ-

election of the city council. They are thirty thousand dollars for clearing the Meadville, Mass.

HERALD will be surprised if public esent-The monster Canadian cheese was in such ment on the salary cutting business is not bad condition when it reached England, shown in some practical way. When our that the purchaser refused to take deliv-

> St. John's Roman Catholic cathedral, at ice a foot thick, and the squeezed himself Spracuse, N. Y., was robbed Monday

peen granted a reprieve of one month.

Jordan's newspaper friends to boom him most prominent business men, who has for the mayoralty, his chances of success been appointed a director of the bank of would appear to be very slim. The Montreal, in the place of the late Sir John electors feel, that before appealing to Abbot, is said to be worth four million them for the highest position in their dollars gift. Mr. Jordan should be able to ad-

John lawyer, who is to succeed Judge Fraser on the supreme court bench, for many years has been a prominent figure Michael Walsh of Sackville, accident-

their stay in St. John.

this appointment, is filled by Dr. Fred. E. eration.

court house, he was dead.

The lumber cut in Queen's county, this | porter, the attorney general said it was the

and placed in the barracks.

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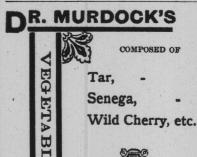
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HAVING Mrs. George Fraser, on Thursday, do-nated \$15 to the funds of the Victoria hospital. E. H. Wilmot gave \$10 to the Deaf and on the leader of the opposition to form a Dum

Wedding Bells. Howland W. Thomas, of Dumfries, and May Anderson of the Barony, were married in this city, Dec. 12th, by the Rev. F. C.



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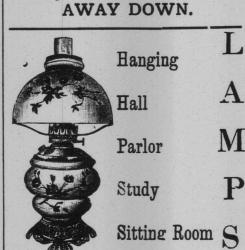
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SUEING THE EXECUTORS.—John McDonald. a farmer of Southampton, has begun an action against the executors of the Richard Bellamy estate for \$1,200, a charge for six years' board.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS. - The New Brunswick telephone company will issue a new list of subscribers in a few days. Any person desirous of making any change from old list will leave the necessary information at the office

A TOUGH ONE .- The St. Andrews Beacon having exhausted the credulity of its readers with its big turnip items, strikes off in another line. It says that the other day in the sleepy Charlotte shire town, it noticed a ninety-four-year old resident, of St. Andrews, shingling the roof of his porch.

PARALYZED. - Robert Hay, of Harvey, York county, who has been working at the woolen mill at Woodstock, for some months, was stricken with paralysis Saturday evening. He lies in a very precarious condition at the Victoria hotel, has been unconsciou eve cice, and his physician, Dr. Rankin, has but slight hope of his recovery.

LICENSE EXAMINATION. - There were 110 candidates for third class teachers' license in the examination, held on Tuesday under the superintendence of Dr. Inch, assisted by C. A. Sampson. Of these, ninety were from the English department, and twenty from the French, and a few in each division came up for re-examination under the revised

APPOINTMENTS .- The local government at ite ession yesterday, made the following appoin ments : J. E. Stewart, of Campbellton, to Le sheriff of Restigouche in place of Phillips, deceased; Narcisse Landry to be judge of probates, and J. J. Hannington to be clerk of the county and circuit courts for Gloucester, vice DesBrisay, deceased; and D J McLaughlin to be stipendiary magistrate in Gloucester.

A GOOD INVESTMENT .- The St. Stephen Courier says: "Before Harry Stevenson started out to assist the Y. M. C. A. boys defeat the Calais high school foot ball team some time ago, he paid a quarter to J. T. Whitlock, and received an accident ticket in the Travellers' Accident Insurance Co. He sustained injuries during the game which have confined him to the house ever since, but he has been drawing \$15 a week during the time from the Travellers', and accordingly has been reconciled to the situ-

A NARROW ESCAPE.-Miss Annie Burchill, daughter of the water works superintendan had a narrow escape from death Monday afternoon. Her father was at work on the roof of his residence cutting away the ice, when a large cake, weighing nearly 100 lbs... fell just as Miss Burchill stepped from the face, cutting it considerably, and rendering her unconscious for some time, but she i now nearly recovered. Had she received the blow straight on the head, it would have killed her instantly.

A Sunbury Boy

Hon. Fred. E. Barker, the new suprem court judge, is a nation of Sheffield, Sunbury county, and will be 1. y-five years old next Wednesday. He is a graduate of the N. B. university, studied law in this city with the friends at Jacksonville. late Judge Fisher, practised for a short time at Grand Falls, and for many years has been one of the leaders of the St. John bar. step one night last week. He is a brother of Whitehead Barker, of Sheffield, and of Mrs. Currier, of this city.

Runaway.

An attached officer of the R. R. C. I., hired a horse and sleigh at the Queen hotel livery stables, Thursday night, to give his best girl a drive, and the next Mr. Edwards saw of his horse was after midnight in the Methodist church grounds, plunging in a snow bank. The animal had got away from the driver, made a rush through York street, breaking the glass front in John Limerick's tin shop, struck against Dr. Coulthard's shutters on Carleton street, and landed in the snow. The remains of the sleigh were found in various parts of the city, and are good for kindling wood. The horse was considerably cut about the legs. It will recital which greatly pleased those who had take in the vicinity of \$100 to repair the damages.

Changes in the Staff.

At a meeting of the school trustees, Tuesposition, and on Wednesday, H. H. Hagerman, who graduated from the university last June, was appointed to the position. Inch's late position in the High school. Miss Hunter is transferred from Morrison's Mill school, to Miss Thorne's old position. and Miss Bessie Babbitt is to take charge of Morrison's Mill school. It is understoo that the government will appoint Mis-Clara Bridges to the Model school, in place | work, has retired, and Miss Myra Sherman of Miss Richardson, who has resigned.

Kindergarten.

Miss Sayre's pupils had their examination exercises yesterday, and the parents who ones. An attractive feature of the exhibition was a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with presents largely made by the childish fingers, and given to the parents. They also sent remembrances to the Victoria hospital and Deaf and Dumb school. F. B. Edgecombe, with his customary generosity, kindly remembered the occasion by presenting a basket of candy to each of the pupils. Miss Savre has done excellent work, and besides pushing her pupils ahead has won their complete confidence and es teem. The school will have two weeks holidays, which Miss Sayre will spend with

friends in Moncton. Governor Fraser Sworn In. Now, then young ladies and gentlemer

contemplating matrimony may go ahead.

New Brunswick has a governor, and the marriage licenses will be duly adorned with the autograph of John James Fraser. The Barker new governor was sworn in at 3 p. m. yes- W K Allen, skip. terday. The condition of his health would not permit him going to the parliament buildings, as was contemplated, so the ceremony took place at his residence on St. A H Randolph A H Randolph John street. John J. McGee, clerk of the Loggie, skip. inion executive council, arrived by the with the governor's commission, and was received at the depot by Hon. James Mitchell, provincial secretary, and Hon. L. J.

J H Crocket, J F Vambuskirk, W S Fisher, G W Hodge, E H Allen, skip. eral, representing his honor's advisers, and by them was escorted to the governor's residence, where Judge be pitted against each other as they appear Tuck was waiting as a special commissioner gentlemen present included: Hon A G Blair, premier. Hon C H LaBillois, his lordship the Bishop, R D Wilmot, M P. Thos Temple, M P, F A H Straton, clerk of Kingsclear, December 6th, aged 21 years. the local executive council, and E Byron Winslow. After Mr. MeGee had read the They were three in number (1) allegiance | Macdonald's residence in this city for nearly to her majesty the queen (2) to faithfully two months, was not even able to visit his discharge the gubernatorial duties (3) to mother in her brief attack, nor be present at keep safely the great seal of the province. her deathbed, but by a great effort he re-Congratulations were then in order, among the first to heartily shake his honors's hand being Premier Blair. Some light refreshover, the gentlemen present in departing ceased was a daughter of the late Thos. Morwishing his honor a speedy return to health. ris, of this city, and was esteemed by a large Mr. McGee. having fulfilled his mission, left immediately for Ottawa. He is

confederation is a matter of history.

A Merry Christmas. A lively Christmas trade. How about swearing off? Monday will be Christmas. Beckwith or Jordan, which? Good health to Governor Fraser. E. H. Allen-& Co. have assigned. The mayoralty contest is very tame. There is three feet of snow in the woods. Hang up your stockings to-morrow night Santa Claus is due at midnight to-morrow. Great country market yesterday and to-

The Telegraph has a new dress and look ery fetching. Sir John Allen has applied for six months leave of absence.

Major Gordon will act as A. D. C. to th new governor Special meeting of the curling club Tues-

day evening next. See the names of school certificate win ners on first page. Not much improv len's condition

Dedication of the new Baptist church at Gibson to-morrow. Concert under university auspices at the city hall, January 11th. Two lady teachers, just retired, are contemplating matrimony.

Government house and parliament house are very near neighbors now. Matrimony is making serious inroads on the Fredericton school staff. Pay your taxes before the 27th inst., and have a vote in the civic elections.

A prospective bridegroom has bought Dr Torrens' house on St. John street. Wednesday's projected wedding was post poned; the intended bridegroom was ill. Fredericton now has no resident supreme ourt judge capable of transacting business The Christmas season does not restrain the political blood-thirstiness of Herman

Annual meeting of agricultural society, district 34, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dec. 30th. See advt.

The Sussex Record publishes an appreciative sketch and engraving of Solicitor Gen eral White If Governor Fraser looked like the Tele-

graph's picture of him, he would be arrested for vagrancy.

The city has lost one of its best teachers by the resignation of Geo. A. Inch, and the people know where to place the blame.

Personal Mention.

George Y. Dibblee is spending the Xmas olidays here. Frank Cooper is home from Kansas city, and will remain here.

Governor Fraser is confined dence by a severe cold. Judge Landry may take up his resider in Fredericton next spring. Miss Burchill, who has been teaching at St. Martins, is home for the holidays.

Miss Maggie Allen has gone to the nurse's home at Waltham, Mass., for professiona training. Miss Lilian Nicholson, of the Moncton school staff, is the guest of her mother, St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Akerley, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt have gone to St. John G. A. Haggarty, of McAdam, mechanical

superintendent of the C. P. R., registered at the Queen last night. T. B. Blair, manager of the bank of N. S., left this afternoon for St. John, to spend the holiday at his home.

George A. Hughes, went to Woodstock today, and will eat his Xmas dinner with Rev. J. C. McDevitt is just recovering

from the severe effects of a fall on his door-Rev. R. W. Weddall, pastor of the Metho dist church in this city, has accepted a call from the Methodists of Summerside.

Hon. A. G. Blair, Mrs. Blair, and their family are here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. Thompson. Jasper Winslow, of the British Bank, is laid up with bronchitis, and his duties are being discharged by A. J. Cowie, of the

Halifax agency. Col. Blair, manager of the Dominion ex perimental farm at Nappan, N. S., a gentleman well known in Fredericton, as a regu-

lar attendant at the provincial farmers's association, is seriously ill. Carl Walther, violinist, of St. John, intends forming classes in this city. He was at the Queen Saturday night, and gave a refreshments were served and satisfactorily

the pleasure of hearing him.

The semi-annual examination of the Madras school was held Tuesday forenoon and among the visitors were Bishop Kingday, Geo. S. Inch was formerly transferred don, Rev. Canon Roberts, and Rev. C. W. to the principalship of the Charlotte street | McCully, besides a number of parents of school, but he immediately declined the the pupils. The children were examined in reading, geography, and the other branches, and acquitted themselves well. A large quantity of plain and other sewing showed Miss Thorne has been advanced to Mr. the great pains taken by the teacher in this department in seeing that the work was

eatly and properly performed. At the conclusion of the examination the prizes were distributed. Miss Moffat, who has for some time been in charge of the school, and has done good We extend a hearty invitation to the public school, and his departure will be followed will assume charge when the school opens also be carried out.

on Monday, 8th of January, Miss Moffat was taken by surprise when his lordship the bishop, on behalf of the elder scholars, presented her with a handsomely upholstered rocking chair. She was were present were much pleased with the also the recipient of a silver thimble from wonderful proficiency shown by the little the junior scholars, a cheque from the

sachet from some of the parents. Mrs. John Cameron, who has been in structing the children in music, was presented by the children with a very pretty illuminated calender. This school is attended by over forty scholars, varying in

age from six to fifteen years. At the Rink.

Following are the rinks to play Christma day for the Wizard Oil pitcher: President. Vice-President.

Hanford McKee,

Foster, Campbell, J S Neill, skip. Tennant, T L Fowler, J B Grieves, skip. D E Crowe, Dr. Bridges, G S Inch, H V Bridges, J H Hawthorn, skip.

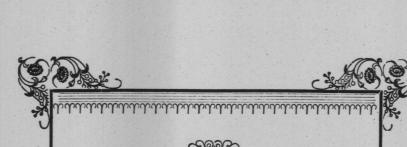
H Beckwith. Wm Gibson, L C Macnutt, C E Neill, G W Hoegg, skip.

J D Fowler, G F Fisher, AS Murray. H C Rutter, skip. Rinks 5, 6, 7, and 8, will play in the forenoon, the others in the afternoon, and will

above, play to commence at 10 a. m., and 2 to swear his honor into office. The other p. m. The same rinks will play New Years. Nellie M. Kitchen, died at her home in Mrs O'Leary, mother of Rev. W. O'Leary the respected parish priest at Kingsclear, commission, the oaths of office were ad- died there this morning, aged 69 years, ministered to the governor by Judge Tuck. Father O'Leary who has been ill at John

turned to-day to his sad home. Mrs. James McCausland, formerly of this city, died at her home at St. Henri, Monments were served, and the ceremony was treal, Thursday night, of cancer. The de circle of friends who are pained to hear of her death. The remains arrived here this brother of the late Hon. D'Arcy McGee, afternoon for interment, which will take place at 2.30 p. m. to-morrow, from the residence of Harry Morris, Brunswick street. whose tragic fate at the capital shortly after place at 2.30 p. m. to-morrow, from the

A MATTER OF



WHEN people advertise 'bargains,' did you ever pause long enough to think that the bargains they speak of may be for the seller and not the buyer? Many of the alleged 'great offerings' are but a delusive mixture of moonshine and misrepresentation. That may do for just once; but folks are not hankering after it for a steady diet.



St. Marys.

DEC. 22.—The examinations in the Gibson

and St. Marys school were held yesterday

The pupils in the different departments

during the exercises acquitted themselves

in a manner satisfactory to their teachers

present. After examination in the work of

the term, the pupils and teachers from all

the departments, with the visitors, assem-

bled in the principal's room where the fol-

lowing programme was very successfully

Singing, A Winter School Song, school;

recitations, Harry Hoben, Sadie Emack,

Ray Burpee and Maud Bonner; singing,

The Violet, school; dialogue, The Olden

Times, Louise Burpee and Bessie Prescott;

recitations, Ethel Mullin, Willie Blair and

Mary Henry ; singing, Winter, school ; reci-

tations, Annie Hanneberry, Lydia Boone

and Effie Inch; address, Rev. W. D. Manzer;

general standing for the term. Dr. Mullin

also gave a prize for the highest general

standing in the whole school. The follow-

ing were the prize winners: In Miss Miles'

room, grade 1, Bessie Wilson, making 824

out of a possible 830, and Emery McFar-

lane, 820; grade II, Waldo Machum, 820.

Lydia, 2nd, 806. In Miss Burpee's room,

grade III, Jennie Boone, 810; grade IV,

grade V, Ada Bonner, 769; grade VI, Frances

McSorley, 787; Edna Hoben, 2nd, 712. In

Mr. Wallace's room, grade VII, Thomas

Tomilson, 775; Harry Mabee, 2nd, 765.

Grade VIII, Maud Bonner, 826; Bessie Pres-

cott, 2nd, 765, Miss Booner also won Dr.

Mullin's prize for the highest general stand-

ing in the whole school. Dr. Mullin signi-

fied his intention of giving a prize at the

end of the next term under the same con-

ditions as the former one. Father Kiernan

also said he wished to offer a prize to be

competed for by the whole school under

conditions prescribed by school law. The

meeting closed by singing Auld Lang Syne.

There are a few cases of scarlet rash in

A the regular meeting of Court St. Marys No. 145, I. O. F., the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: E Vanwart,

CDHCR; Albert Boone, CR; Jeremiah

S Fleming, V C R; John G Hall, RS; W B

Dayton, FS; Rainsford Staples, treas; John

Kyle, chap; A Harrison, S W; David F

Wilson, J W; Amos Shields, S B; Joseph

McDonald, J B. Representatives to high

court: Albert Boone, E Vanwart, W B

It is learned with regret that R. B. Wal-

lace, principal of our school, is about to

leave us. He has gone to his home at

Hampstead, Queens county, for the holi-

days, after which he will assume the prin-

A bean supper and apron sale will be county. Mr. Wallace has made many

held here on Tuesday evening, 26th inst. friends since he came to take charge of the

in general. A literary programme will by the good wishes for his welfare of all

twenty-five below.

cipalship of the Milford school, St. John

Bloomfield Ridge.

Dec. 18.-Cold weather has surpassed any-

thing known here for the past several years,

the thermometer registering twenty and

Samuel Greer had his feet frozen very

badly while working in the woods for James

izing with Mr. Greer because he is a hard

working man, has a large family to sup-

port, and he will, no doubt, be unable to do

Pond last week. We all feel like sympath-

Dayton, John G Hall, Rainsford Staples.

carried out

ssible for horses to break a road through do Machum, Harry Blair and Lockland

it, and unless rain comes to soften the crust McFarlane; singing, Our Own Canadian

work in the woods will be much retarded. Home, school; address, Rev. Father Kier-

The patrons of the butter factory held a nan; recitation by Alfred Kyle, and another

neeting in the old church on Friday even-by five girls and boys; address, Dr. Mullin.

ing, at which the butter accounts for the A prize was awarded by the trustees to the

season were settled up. About nine tons of pupil in each grade having the highest

and pleasing to the large number of visitors

COUNTRY NEWS.

An Excellent Budget from our

Active Correspondents.

BUDGET FROM YORK.

DEC. 21.- The recent storms of hail and

snow are the heaviest known in this section

for some years, and the depth of snow upon

the ground at this season is unprecedented.

The lake is not yet safe for traffic; the ice

did not form to a sufficient thickness before

the heavy snows came on which now pre-

vents it from freezing much more. The

crust which formed on Sunday is causing

serious difficulty to those who have hay to

haul from distant meadows, it being im-

butter has been made in the factory during

the season and sold at prices ranging from

seventeen to twenty-one cents per pound.

The butter was sold by a committee appoin-

ted for that purpose. It is said that some of

the patrons are not satisfied with the result

of the season's operations and are talking of

withdrawing, but it is hoped that nothing

will occur which will injure the factory, as

such an industry properly managed will be

Miss Emma Smith who has been attending

college at Halifax, has come home to spend

We are glad to report that Squire Ruther-

ford of Tweedside who has been seriously

Penniac.

DEC. 20.—Our schools closed to-day in

order that the teachers may attend the

teachers institute. Public examinations

were held in which the scholars, in a man-

ner creditable to themselves and their

teachers, showing the progress made during

the term: Dialogues, recitations and songs

were rendered with a zeal, after which

George Youmans, formerly of Gibson, but

now living with his aunt, Mrs. F. Mitchel,

is in very poor health. We hope, however,

that he will recover. He is about 16 years

Lorenzo Savage, after spending a few

days at home, has returned to his work in

E. Johnson, reported ill in our last, is

convalescing. His son, Walter, has come

Wm. Wade, sr., is rapidly failing in

health, and the doctor says the end may be

expected at any time. Mr. Wade is upwards

of 80 years old, and has been blind for a

Keswick Ridge.

DEC. 19.—The storm of Saturday made such

a crust that it was almost impossible for a

team to go through it, on Monday men were

out breaking the crust to save their horses'

One day last week, little Artie the four

year-old son of James Harrigan had the

J. M. Jewett's family who had an attack

of scarlet fever have so far improved as to

Some nice pigs are being slaughtered on

the ridge, J. W. Jewett killed one last week

that tipped the beam at 286 pounds. Coun-

cillor McKeen killed some nice ones to-day.

Star of the Morning Lodge I. O. G. T. is

in a flourishing condition. One new mem-

ber was initiated last Friday night, and two

There is to be a social and supper held at

Harvey Jewett's, Jewett's Mills, on Christ-

home from the woods.

number of years.

legs from being cut.

be out of danger.

the week previous.

needed repairs.

on Wednesday, 27th inst.

ings here and is doing grand work.

elected: Thos H Colter was unani-

Wednesday, 13th, aged 3 months.

misfortune to break his arm.

sure to prove a boon to the settlement.

the Christmas vacation.

ill, is recovering.

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PRESENTS.

-TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT-

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of December, commencing December 7th, 1893. HE has a very large stock of Winter Goods to select from,

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rom the injury received by her fall.

Bear Island

Jessie Fleming, by some means slipped on

weather and snow, and no doubt the peo-

ple will have snow enough to do their

little snow and broke his leg.

hauling on this winter.

We are having any quantity

ing to accept the same.

The ladies of this place anticipate holding Temperance Vale, DEC. 18 .- McDonald Ibrothers started for the woods this morning John McElwain is doing an extensive

already in.

Miss Effie Astle intends going home to spend her holidays after a very successful term of teaching. DEC. 16.-Mr. Baird gave a lecture and

two very fine books entitled Child's Life of entertainment last Saturday on the Keely gold cure, which was enjoyed by a large Christ, and Pilgrim's Progress. Both books are very finely illustrated and no home should be without one or the other where there are children who read. W. H. Lawrence's youngest child died There is some talk of a new store going up in the spring, but who the party is we

Victoria Orange lodge, No. 93, held its are unable to tell just at present. Opposition annual meeting in their lodge rooms, is the life of trade. Monday, 11th. The following officers were Cross Creek Station. mously elected W M; James Wright, D M; Rev G Foster, C; Thos Murray, R C; Jessie Merrithew, FC; CE Hawkins, T; GM

Dunphy, D of C; C E Jones, L; Wellington Sheppard, first committee man; Burden Allen, IS; B Sheppard, OS. Saturday night's storm. Brockway. DEC. 18 .- Mrs. S. Vail has just returned on Monday last. from visiting in St. Stephen and at Oak Bay. W. Gaynor, of Fredericton, is round again

attending to the wants of the people in the line of sleighs. Miss Maud S. Young was obliged to give up her work in St. Stephen and come home on account of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Davis are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter.

Miss Annie McClay, of Lawrence Station, will take charge of the school here after

Hume, of this city, arrived home to-day from British Columbia, for a short visit. He has been absent nine years, is employed

any work for some time. Rev. Mr. Bell preached a very able sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday morn-

ing, taking for his text, second chapter of Philippians, latter part of twelfth verse: Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." Mr. Bell is a very able speaker and we congratulate ourselves on having such an able man sent to deliver the essage of salvation unto all who are will-

mas night in aid of the Macnaquac Baptist a pie social on Christmas night, the prochurch, on which there is to be made some ceeds of which will go towards the funds of the new Methodist church which is about The members of the Congregational church of this place intend holding a goose supper

D. C. Spencer has taken the agency for

DEC. 20.-On Monday, the 18th, William Cameron, while working in the woods for McNabb, at Little Brook, cut the big toe of his right foot with his axe. The C. E. R. ran a special train through

on Sunday, with the flanger, on account of A deer was seen on the track only a few hundred vards above Cross Creek station. Peter McLaggan is seriously ill with blood isoning, the result of a small cut on his leg.

Fears are entertained for his recovery. There is to be a pie social in the hall at Covered Bridge on Christmas night. The telegraph in the station called violently the other morning and the agent answered the call. "How is poultry, there?" asked

Choice Christmas presents in gentlemen's the call. "How is poultry, there?" asked the man at the other end of the wire. "Dead!" promptly responded the Cross Creek man.

Fred Kelly who has been sick at Those the call. "How is poultry, there?" asked embroidered slippers and fancy moose moccassins. Lucy & Co. have made a specialty of these goods, and during the next ten days will sell either a very fine gentlemen's laced moose moccasin or an embroidered velvet. Fred Kelly, who has been sick at Thos. Coughlan's, is much improved and is able to work again. Mr. Kelley is one of the oldest inhabitants and we are glad to see him round again. Fredericton.

Suitable for Christmas Presents

210 OUEEN STREET.

The Fredericton Globe newspaper, after an existence of some three or four years, has ceased to exist, the last issue having apusiness this winter getting out hardwood peared an Saturday last. It was started by for the city market. The threshing machine is still running in

Crocket and Machum, but the former soon retired, and Mr. Machum since has been the our quiet little settlement. sole proprietor. Some weeks ago he was The women folks are quite busy slaughterforced to assign, W. T. H. Fenety becoming ing poultry and preparing them for the trustee, and the paper since has been rungreat and grand Christmas. ning under the latter's direction. The lia-Miss McMullan is expected to take charge bilities are stated to be between \$4,000 and of our school for the winter term. Mrs. Francis Parent is slowly recovering

Lucy & Co are selling boys Cape Over-coats for \$3.25, and boys Nap Reefers for \$2.50; men's overcoats, \$5, and the best storm coat in the city for \$6. These goods are well made and are some of their ready A donation is being made for brother Isaac Lewis to be presented on Saturday evening made bargains. Don't part with your mountil you have examined these goods. DEC. 18.—The first of last week, Messrs.

Found.-There was a sum of money Graham and Scott, in crossing Upper Magaguadavic lake, had a narrow escape picked up on the floor, at Edgecombe's dry with their teams, from drowning. The good store, several days ago. It is a great first pair broke through the ice and the wonder it was not swept out or lost amid | Ladles and Gentlemen: second pair being very close came near the crowd of people who throng this busy going through also, in which case they place of business. The owner can have would have been lost, as it was necessary to this money by calling at the store and provuse the second team to haul out the one |ing property.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Agricultural cociety for District No. 34 will be held at the QUEEN HOTELON SATURDAY, the 30th lnst., at 2 P. M. MUDDAY A. S. MURRAY.

LOST.

Fredericton, Dec. 16, 1893.

OST, on Friday Evening, between Morrison's Mill and the Baptist Church, A Black Goat Slaigh Robe, lined with Red Cloth, ornamented with Horses shops and Horses Heads. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at B. L. MORRISON'S F'ton, Dec, 23, 1893. Grocery Store,

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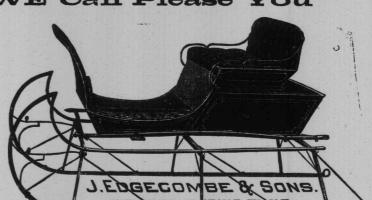
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Your obedient servant. HARRY BECKWITH. Fton, Nov. 25, 1893.-Farmer, Globe.

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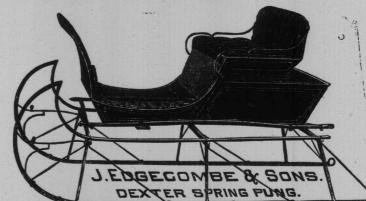
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POETRY.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

Ofttimes when night her mantle folds About the weary dar, And blissful sleep comes noiselessly To steal my cares away, In dreams I seek the dear old home The tree-clad vale within, Safe hidden there like a sparrow's nest. Afar from the city's din.

There's a vegetable garden behind the And a patch of flowers before-Sweet thyme, red roses and mignonette

And a woodbine over the door; And that door which faces the setting sun, In my dreams is always ajar, And a woman sits a-sewing there With face as pure as a star.

Long months have passed since I beheld, Save in dreams, that happy place, Long, weary months since I looked on That pure and star-bright face; But, when glad Christmastide comes And Christmas-fires glow. I'll quit for a while the city's noise, And back to the old home go;

Gaze again on faces dear to me, Kiss mother's furrowed brow, Sing again with them the dear old songs So seldom carroll'd now :-O, my heart grows gladsome at the thought Of the time so soon to come, When I'll greet once more my kindred

In that sweet old country home!

SELECT STORY.

IF HE HAD RULED BY LOVE!

By the Author of 'A Queer Sort of Honeymoon.'

CONTINUED. CHAPTER VI.

He got up with a flood of bitter despair in his heart, then stood still suddenly and pressed both his hands to his fcrehead. What wild, insane, improbable idea had started all at once like a flash into his brain? And the idea once started, a crowd of thoughts, surmises, possibilities, came trooping after. What made him bend over the child and bewilder her with the long searching gaze of those dark eyes of his, seeking, seeking-what? Did he find there what he sought? Did the trembling kiss he pressed on the soft lips seem to enclose something more than the loving tenderness that had always been in it for little Muriel-only Muriel?

wild but haunting idea which had taken "Do you remember, my child," he said.

gently, "ever being in any other place than this?" She looked surprised and shook her

"No. never." she answered. "I think I was brought here as a baby. I heard nurse say so once."

Devereux stooned down and kissed her once more, and said he must go, they would expect him in the drawing room. and so Muriel had to part from her dear Mr. Devereux.

friends now," she whispered to herself, "not that I forget Waif and Dick and Bunny, but they don't answer me when I talk. Mrs. Clifford is so beautiful and so kind. I wonder why everyone is kind but Mrs. Erle and Percy."

CHAPTER VII.

"So you have found out my little protege, Mrs. Clifford," said Devereux. oming over to where Edith sat a little apart that evening after dinner, and dropping into a low seat beside her; if there was a kind of tenseness in every nerve of her body as he did this, if there was a quiver of an evelid, it was all. She had control enough to answer in an ordinary

yes, I met her in the park to-day. She seems a winsome little creature." "She is, and merits a better fate than seems her lot," said Devereux, with a half

sigh. "She is not treated kindly, you know." "So I imagined. She seemed," Edith said, and stooped to gather a fold of her

dress nearer, "to-to have-to be very Poor Edith! with all her self control, she could not keep that falter out of her

voice, and Devereux heard it and it made his heart throb madly, his pulses bound with a strange, sweet up-springing of the dear head closer to him. "I took too hope. But he said quite quietly, with a little count of the way you had been

little, because she is such a grateful little soul, and has no love at all in her life. Mrs. Erle told me she has adopted the child in deference to her husband's wish. I don't know whether that is altogether Edith looked up quickly, then dropped

her eyes and said in a low tone-"Why shouldn't it be true?" "How can I tell?" Devereux answered with a slight shrug. He paused a moment and then said under his breath: "You know I never trusted her. I have not changed-in that," and then rose rather

abruptly and went away, and Edith leaned back in her chair for a moment breathless motionless. In her own room that night she stood with locked hands and quivering lips, and then flung herself down, by the bed, and buried her face in her crossed arms. During the following morning she hard ly saw Devereux, and when once or twice she did come across him, her courage failed her; she could not utter one word of the desire in her heart—that he would give her a little time that day-and weary

come to me." and heart sick at last, Edith excused her- girl said, looking bewildered. self from driving or riding that afternoon, and went out by herself, seeking the most solitary place she knew of—the said, eye and voice unconsciously softenshrubbery, that was nearly always deling to yet deeper tenderness, as he spoke serted. She could not even seek little of the little one that had been taken from Muriel, for fear Vernon would be with them, and Eidth, in a low voice, with The little sister grows apace, you'd hardly the Tchuktchi withdraws into the corner the child, and besides she was much too her face against his breast, told him how inwardly agitated to be able to talk with | shortly after leaving her home, she had |

juitted her uncle's roof. She seated herself on a rustic benchset back in a pretty glade, and fenced round thickly with trees and shrubs-and still in a tumult of passion and pride-I bent forward, her cheek on her hand. could not bear to be still, and Harriet was She had thrown off her hat, and a ray of sunlight, slanting through the trees, fell on the bent head and on the ex- travelled about mostly in Germany. You quisite young face that had on it such a look of desperate pain. And presently I was very ill, Vernon, for weeks before there came to her ear the sound of a light, and after my child was born. I never quick step, a soft musical whistle as someone approached through the trees, and I never saw it even, poor little thing. the blood rushed with a bound back upon | Harriet told me she-it was a girl-had the girl's heart, and she grew blind and lived but a few moments, and afterwards sick and dizzy with the terror, the hope I saw where they had lain it. Harriet that the hour she had sought and shrunk | nursed me through all those weeks. I from was near; and yet, now in this very saw only her, but I heard subsequently moment, the impulse was on her to fly that Mr. Royston had come; I would not from the very man at whose feet she have seen him Vernon, if I had been would fain cast herself, who must pass able. Because then," Edith said falteringher by. And he was coming so close ly, and speaking brokenly, "I was sorry now, so close. Surely he had seen the that I had so wronged you, and I wrote white-robed form as Edith rose and stood | you a few pencilled lines, half fearful that clinging with one hand to the arm of the you would not forgive, and yet I though

chair, for the musical whistle ceased. oh, surely now he will write. I waited His step came nearer, every second nearer. and longed in vain for my aswer—none To blame you — men must work in town Was he looking at her half-curiously, half came. And then I grew hard and prouder with a breathless hope, a passion that yet, and, oh, Vernon," the girl sobbed sent the blood like fire through his veins? and sank down quite low at his feet. She Edith strove to rally. She must say some- could say no more, only those bitter tears thing, anything, but her quivering lips told him the rest. But Vernon gently could form no utterance. She made one drew her up again to his breast, and with tottering step towards her husband, her loving touch and softest whispers soothed hands stretched out, her head drooped, her until she was calmer, and she could her eyes dim with an agony of appeal.

"Vernon!" just came from her lips, then she sank down at his feet, as he on the continent sometimes, but I never sprang to her, with sobs that shook her, came to England till about a year ago, onate, dry sobs. The man went when I visited Lady Gresham - we white as death. He bent and raised her seemed, to a certain extent, to drift apart. up, wrapping her to his breast, close, Then, this autumn, I came again to stay close, so that the throbbing of his heart with the Greshams. I think," Edith was felt by her; then with a deep whisper, added, and for a moment lifted her eyes "My darling! my darling!" Her head to her husband's face, "I grew sick with against him, her arms about his neck, all longing to hear some news of you-I don't the long years of pain rolled away in know what else made me come here with those moments of dazzling ecstasy, the them, and I would not have Harriet told And mother, with your boy away, and se girl's very sobs ceasing in that breathless of my coming—I thought to surprise her. So, for an instant they stood, heart to strange, dearest."

heart, the man's clasp enfolding her, his head bent to hers till-perhaps the passion in his heart compelled her, unknowingly she lifted her face and their lips met in a long close kiss, her mouth trembling as it had scarcely trembled in those vanished days, under the pressure of his. Then, with a half sob, she bowed her head

"Forgive, forgive," she whispered, but "Heart of my heart." his voice was low and quivering, "it is all forgotten, all forgiven—from me to you—from you to me." Edith whispered again. "Oh, Vernon! it isn't a dream, is it? You do forgive me, and-and love me-a little?" "Darling! a little! Ah! Edith-my

He bent his face to hers: his voice was broken, and died in his throat. He could hands clasped lightly on his arm, her The novels of highly imaginative authors speak no other word, and again there was eyes large, wild with intense appealsilence—more eloquent than a thousand

Then Devereux lifted his head with a ong breath, and softly, yet so passionately say quickly." ssed the sweet lips—those deep eyes that fell under the look of his-again and

"I have been heart-hungry for you my own darling," he said, "all these long years. Sweetheart! how much we have foot. "Oh, heaven! is it possible!" to make up to each other. Come and sit here I can't let you go; no one comes

here—there is no fear." He led her to the bench as he spoke, into his arms. With her face hidden against his breast, Edith said with diffi-

orehead. "what do you mean? I had no

you could not have —" He paused. and was silent for many minutes.

ered at lart, with faltering lips. "Never, till yesterday; little Muriel, in even to write you a line-then?" he said.

Devereux looked up. think nothing else." Then in a changed to each other still; it will be best my the face of the man supposed to be dead tone, and the girl shrank with almost a wife." shiver from the black look on his face-it emed so vividly to recall those terrible

me," eye and lip softening as he laid his hand caressingly on her head. "My dearest," he added, with infinite tenderness, "you must never, never fear me again. If these years of pain have been an agony, they have crushed out of me the wild temper that first wrought all the

"Mine was the fault," the girl murnured, hiding her face against him. "I

was so proud and so wilful. Vernon." though I loved you so, my darling," Devereux answered softly, and pressing

brought up, and enforced my will, my wishes, by bare orders, not ruling by love; but, dearest, we need not be concerned as to who was most in the fault-both have failed and both have repented and suffered. Ah! heaven! I cannot think of it," he exclaimed, with a break in his voice. and now we are one again, my heart and we will never forget in some ways those years of pain, but in another we will forget them and begin again. Dearest,

love can make all things smooth." And both were silent a little space after that, Edith clinging close to her husband, enfolded in his arms, an infinite peace falling on both. Then Devereux said softly, carressing her dark curls-

"Tell me, sweetheart, everything now. Dearest, there are many things that fill me with strange thoughts, suspicions, what you will. Has it never struck you Edith, that that soft-tongued little woman has been playing a double part; that, in order to keep us apart-Percy, remember, being my heir-she sent back my letter to you, she prevented your letter reaching me? And other, darker thoughts yet,

"Vernon, what do you mean?" the "Tell me first, dearest, about yourselfabout the birth of our child," Devereux

"He was angry with me, Vernon, and it was not the same, and I-though I was coming to Europe and said I could be with her. So we came together and I were in the east then, till-till I was ill. knew anything certainly after its birth.

tell him all about the past. "Harriet and I," she continued, "met You are looking so very, very grave and

He sat silent a moment, gently stroking "You say, sweetheart, you never saw the child?" he then said. "I knew nothing-I remember noth-

ing," she answered. "And it never came to you dearest. Vernon said, very gently, "that Harriet may have lied to you in saying your child did not live? For she has every you and I separated, her son is secured in an inheritance by right, and in all probability in that which I should leave him-"It was all my fault-all-all my fault," I have no relatives as near. But even a girl would have stood in the way of Percy coming into that property which I can will as I choose. But Harriet would not run the risk of taking even a baby lifehush! darling; listen quietly still," for Edith had started with a low cry, her

> suspense—question, on his. "Yes, yes! go on, go on," she said breathlessly, "I will be quiet, Vernon-"My own heart! it is surmise only: I will wring the truth from Harriet," Ver-

non resumed, fiercely. "This child-" "Muriel!" Edith cried, and buried her face on his breast, quivering from head to Moved to the soul, Devereux pressed the trembling form to him, comprehend-

ing—at least, in part—the rush of joy. of anguish unspeakable, that broke in on but she would make him sit; she knelt the 'mother's heart. He let her emotion at his feet only to be gathered again close have way, only trying to quiet her a

"Vernon! Vernon!" the girl said.

"You never knew, then?" Edith whis- of misery for her! Oh, Vernon! how can pilgrimage to the Holy Land. In another you forgive me-this?"

"Dearest, dearest, you must not speak | Cosmos is only saved by a squeak. Carher child-like prattle, told me something so," he answered her, forcing himself to dinal Donnet on his own admission went you had said. Oh, Edith! Edith! could self-suppression for her sake. "I fear very close to the unpleasant experience of you think I had been so cruel as never you are counting this vague possibility as a living burial. On a hot day during his great surprise and delight on account of certain, when there may be bitter dissaphuskily; and Edith blushed scarlet and pointment in store for both. So, darling, ness partially returned he found himself rest here on my heart," he said softly, near the sound of voices, but he could "Forgive!" she whispered, "I was and made her lean against him, soothing neither see nor speak. He heard a medimad. But for that thought, I had long her the while. "You must try and keep cal man giving a certificate of death; he ago sunk my pride and pleaded for your calm; Harriet must not divine that you heard the measurements of his coffin; he her, and that I will do this evening; and the agonizing fate so near at hand. An "Dearest," he said softly, "you could till then we will seem to be as strangers old friend entered the room, looked on

cling to Vernon, and let him softly press under the touch and by a superhuman efhis lips again and again to hers; and after fort Donnet spoke and moved. The exhere. Edith, and by heaven that woman a time she grew a little stronger, and he perience left such an impression on his rose, lifted her to her feet, standing still with his arms about her.

"Yes," Edith whispered. Exhausted

"Yes." she answered, and gave him given to the earth. his, "and-happy, dearest, so happy."

THE MOTHER'S LETTER.

have you in your bag? The tale of death, the tale of birth : it not strange you lag That last slow mile, as one hand the letters in -Sweet messengers of love and faith

strife and woe and sin. In yonder dingy boarding-house stands a tempted boy -

The devil whispers in his ear: taste my brimming joy. Come, sell your soul, what matters about an other world? This world is here; come, drink my wine

with sparkling zest impearled." Oh! postman, ringing at the door, you're haply just in time; You hand his mother's lett sweetness cannot chime With siren pleadings from the pit; let's

look upon the page, And see how mother's meet the foe, when souls are thrown for gaze.

Dear Ned." she writes, "old Ponto fails. the dog is growing gray, think he misses you, my dea been so long away. What rambles o'er the hills you other days have had,

precious lad. She gets to have a look of you about the his side, holding in his hand the instruopen brow;

pet old Ponto for your sake, my precious.

tell her: 'Polly, study hard, be just like brother Ned, Wherever others stood, my dear, he ways stood up head.' I go to meeting every week, of course, but

in the pew, You would'nt think, dear boy, how much your mother misses you They've got new singers in the choir, a

tenor and a bass. And little Susie Spalding, with a voice to match her face. She, Susy, is a darling, and she often sits

And puss, though growing wheezy, climbs purring to her knee. The bird is dead - I'm sorry - but he was ten in May, One cannot keep canary birds forever and

with me,

a day.

Lame Willie always asks for Ned: 'When iately disappears. The first dose greatly did you hear, and what?'

and mothers understand: always trust the golden heart, behind the good right hand!

God bless you, Ned, Vacation time speeding on so last, l have you when the daisies blo strawberries are past. love you, love you, darling stupid letter take And pardon any errors for your own dear

mother's sake." Oh! postman, trudging in the day angel went before, And left a blessing on the note you handed in that door. And, skulking outward on the

devil left his prey, Apollyon put to flight before a mother's love to-day. much out of sight, Do more than love, and more than pray

to shield him in the fight;

him to the farm. And let his childhood round his life weave

Mrs. Chestnut, whose melancholy suilately, in the letter addressed to her hushand wrote two remarkable sentences theory of insanity advanced in the case. alive. See that all is right before I am

laid away for ever." Thousands of people who are not at all insane have a dread of being buried alive. may be held in some measure responsible for these horrible fears, but it is in rare cases that persons who entertain them are unable to quote the alleged occurrences of some such experience. The newspaper not infrequently report stories of this kind, in good faith of course, but probably lacking the test of thorough and searching investigation - they are invariably tele graphed from some far away place in the Western States - on the part of the dis-

tant and unknown correspondent. A writer in Cosmos now undertakes to challenge totally the truth of all "legendescribe it. One instance is more interesting than the others, for the reason that see the organ beating faintly. Nor was tion to any wish or whim of Erle's, nor in those days the law did not exist to parsentence was commuted. A pilgrimage wrote to you," Vernon said, in a suppressed passionately, "if it be possible. Oh! Verto the Holy Land was then believed to leap some subtle sympathy from her to the whole story was sheer fabrication, me; she was never afraid of me-she save the single fact that Vesalius did die

> priesthood he fainted. When consciousand I have met until I have spoken to realized that nothing could save him from and made some loving reference to a cirwith emotion, she could do nothing but in the priest's heart. The will awoke

in 1866 to demand better laws regulating "We had better go in, dearest," he said, the examinations of doctors before those who have been pronounced dead are one look from those dark eyes that made No doubt many of our readers have

him catch his breath, and bend and draw read or heard of strange stories of this her to him again. "I am strong now," nature and some of them they may be she whispered, with her face pressed to disposed to believe. It is now generally his, "and—happy, dearest, so happy." admitted that an infallible sign of death
He could make no answer in words, is the gradual fall of the temperature of only once more kiss the quivering mouth | the body to that of the surrounding atthat sought his, and fold her to his heart | mosphere. - Toronto Globe.

HUMAN SACRIFICES IN RUSSIA

Very few persons in Europe, or elsewhere, are aware that human sacrifices still exist in a part of the Russian Empire. Among the Tchuktchis such sacrifices still take place, and seem likely to be practised for a long time to come. At the same time, no blame therefor can be attached to the Russian government or to the Orthodox church, for efforts by both to stop the custom have proved ineffectual. The sacrifices alluded to are those of old peoin life, resolve to have done with earthly existence, to rejoin their dead relations,

mind to die, immediately notifies his neighbors and nearest relatives. The news spreads in the circle of his friends, and all of them soon visit the unhappy person, to influence him to change his mind. Prayers, approaches, complaints and tears have no effect on the fanatic, who explains his reasons, speaks of the future life, of the dead who appear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to them. His friends, seeing him thus resolved, go away to make the customary preparations. At the end of the hut of the Tchuktchi, with white which will be used by the man in the other world to fight evil spirits and hunt the reindeer. After making his toilet, of the hut. His nearest relative stands ha ment of sacrifice, a knife, a pike or a rope. After the sacrifice the assistants place the body on a sledge drawn by reindeer, which draws it to the place of the funeral. Arriving at their destination, the Tchuktchis cut the throat of the reindeer, take torn in pieces, and place the corpse on a lighted funeral pile. During the incineration, the assistance offer up prayer to the happy in the other world, and supplicate

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My take's revised, I guess, Waite often of the simple things that hold And now that love is justified, Why let us go to press." fast its mystic charm. And whispered in his ear,

BEING BURIED ALIVE.

ide quite shocked the people of Toronto who have since been considering the Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, These sentences were in the form of a ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure postscript and were as follows: "I have ever known. Warranted by Davies, always had a horror of being buried Mack & Co.

challenge totally the truth of all "legen-dary" of this class as he makes bold to child suffering and crying with pain of little, till she with a strong effort had mastered herself to some extent.

"My darling." he whispered tenderly must vession that it is quoted in the biographical dictionaries. It was the case of the great anatoupon it mothers, there is no mistake about most vession where the reason that it is quoted in the biographical dictionaries. It was the case of the great anatoupon it mothers, there is no mistake about the reason that it is quoted in the biographical dictionaries. It was the case of the great anatoupon it mothers, there is no mistake about the reason that it is quoted in the biographical dictionaries. It was the case of the great anatoupon it mothers, there is no mistake about the reason that it is quoted in the biographical dictionaries. the loving tenderness that had always been in it for little Muriel—only Muriel?

He did not know—he could not tell;

He did not know—he could not tell;

He did not know—he could not tell;

Wernon—I—wrote to you—when—when our child was born—and—died.

"My darling," he whispered, tenderly, mist Vesalius who was called upon to make an autopsy on the body of a Spanish when our child was born—and—died.

"My darling," he whispered, tenderly, mist Vesalius who was called upon to make an autopsy on the body of a Spanish when our child was born—and—died.

"My darling," he whispered, tenderly, it. It cures Diarrhæa, regulates the Stommake an autopsy on the body of a Spanish nobleman. On laying bare the heart the gives tone and energy to the whole system. woman to have paid the slightest attenhis perturbation without good cause for oldest and best female physicians and "It was sent to your solicitor—he would have sent it on——" The girl lifted her face, growing pale.

"Yes, dearest, of course; but Edith I "Vernon!" Was not be unfaithful to his wife; ticularly shelter close corporations, mediticularly shelt way, "a year after—after that—time in non, how shall I live till she has spoken! serve the salutary purposes of a term in a blustering night as this, old fellow. Florida. My letter was returned to me My heart was drawn to that child the the penitentiary nowadays. But to come Guest - It is raining pretty hard. I say without a line-tell me Edith, my heart, first moment I saw her-there seemed to to the point, this writer in Cosmos says couldn't you loan me your umbrella came to me at once. And all these years during the performance of a voluntary need the exercise.

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mind that he appeared before the Senate

"Clocks have faces and hands," he was saying. "Now, why don't they have eyes and see?"
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