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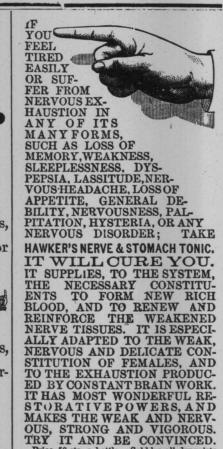
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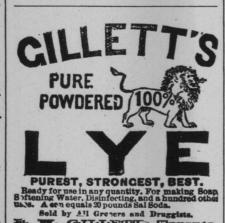
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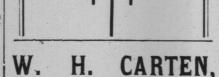
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POTATOES.

of the plant, which is half way up good a yield in a dry season. the slopes of the Andes. The nearer that we approach these natural conditions by artificial means, such as draining, plowing and cultivation, the better

seed must be chosen, cut directly through the centre, and if large split again. If the lengthwise. Some experimenters say it is sults. It will pay." better to throw the seed end away, because this part produces small potatoes. Thirty inches apart in rows is a good disground, and continue until in full bloom.

lightly, planting in every third furrow.

What is known as the Bordeaux mixure, is being used with good success in combating the potato blight. At a recent agricultural meeting in England, members reported satisfactory results from the use of that mixture; the Irish land commission also reports great success with their experiments in the same line, while most of the experimental stations on this continent, as well as prominent growers, have reported in its favor. When the plants are a foot high or less, spray with the mixture made as follows:—Dissolve six pounds of copper sulphate in sixteen gallons of water, slack four pounds of fresh lime in six gallons of water. When cool mix, strain through a coarse piece of sacking. By the addition of two ounces of Paris green, the potato bug can be destroysprayed at intervals of about two weeks. This is the standard Bordeaux mixture, but Prof. Fletcher recomends the above diluted to forty-five gallons with water. If this is done, add sufficient Paris green to keep up the original proportion of one

ounce to eleven gallons of water. Never plant potatoes in a field where the crop was formerly affected by either the rot or the scab, for there will be suffficient number of spores left in the ground glorious. But I don't hanker for glory." to spread the disease for several years. the corrosive sublimate treatment for scab, is reported by the experimental stations, and also by well-known potato growers, to have given reliable and satisfactory results. It is as follows: Dip seed potatoes in a solution of two ounces cor-

rosive sublimate and fifteen gallons of The Beauty of Hebron, White Stoves are the best. Elephant, Burbanks, Rural No 2, Summit Tinware
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Dinner is third among forty-eight sorts experimented at the experimental farm, Ottawa, Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme while it and the Summit occupy first and second places respectively, at the Ontario experimental farm, and also the same relation on the list in the co-operative test conducted by the experimental union in all parts of the province of Ontario. The Everett, which heads the list at the Ottawa experimental farm, is mentioned by one experimenter, from Durham county, in the co-operative work as being the best of the lot, which shows the influence of climate, soil, etc., on crops.—Farmer's

CABBAGE AND CAULIFLOWER.

The cabbage plant is much easier man aged than the cauliflower, and is therefore more sure of giving a crop, even under unfavorable conditions. The first consideration is to get the right kind of soil; the best is deep, rich, sandy loam. They

will do well on stiff clay ground. The land should be drained either naturally or artificially. It should be plowed in the fall, and plenty of wellrotted manure applied; the ground should then be thoroughly worked and pulverized. The seeds can be sown in frames, in boxes in the house, or even in the open air; but, if only a few are wanted for the farmer and his family, it will pay just as well to procure the plants from some gardener who makes a business of this line of work. The cabbage is one of the hardiest

been advised for cabbage is the culture necessary for cauliflowers, with the ex-What Kind to Grow, and How to Raise ception that this vegetable being of a more delicate constitution it requires to be more carefully handled, and cannot be A light, rich soil, moist but not wet, set out quite as early in the spring; but and a moderately cool climate, are the still the plants must be planted before most favorable conditions for the success- the dry, warm weather begins or it will has kept the country in a turmoil and for sat on the tile flagging under a veranda the throes of death, but there he stood ful growth of the potato. We find all the not do well. The cauliflower delights in above conditions in the natural home a cool atmosphere, and does not give as ly every sort of industry in the nation. prison. They looked up carelessly as into him. The whipped man, as the

time they are ready for use. What has

WHEAT AND OATS TOGETHER.

on dry, sandy loam. A sod will give good | writer in the Breeder's Gazette:- "Sowfall or spring as may be most convenient. tion to sow is one-half bushel of wheat than the self-aggrandizement of leaders— If applied in the fall plow under lightly, to two bushels of oats. This with proper a contest between those who are out and one mentioned, and there was but one then continued the firing until the last cultivate and plow deeply again before attention, will give excellent results. The those who are in. It is a war that, as will guard on the wall, while twenty jumps motion among them had ceased. There winter, and again as early in the spring objects in sowing wheat with oats are be told, may involve all Central America. away stood a ladder leading to an un- were twenty-two men in the squad of exas possible, cultivate thoroughly. Sow many. First, the wheat straw being stronthe early varietes about this time; for ger than oat straw, keeps the grain erect the later varieties, cultivate again after and greatly lessens the tendency to lodge. part one way and another, and those brush-grown field, and beyond that the The shooting at the last was in single you are through with the other roots. It also increases the yield by increasing Plant either in hills or drills - other | the weight, as you are using a bushel things being equal, the yield will be much weighing sixty pounds to make one right. the same in either case, although some | weigh thirty-two pounds. Again we have take the place of hand work, and there- the soil that each one requires to mainfore less work is required. Plant with a tain life and continue growth. In this lovery successful way is to plow the ground saying that by this way you obtain your of those who are in to stay in."

BIG RISK FOR LITTLE PAY.

"I never go into a cage of wild beasts tance for the smaller varieties, and thirty- unless it is absolutely necessary," said A.

"They do it for glory, but I don't see opening my letter. where the glory comes in. I used to have a cage of leopards that I raised from kittens. I went in with them for a few place I refused to fill longer. He got music of the calliope. They got him out and he lived.

WASHADEMOAK.

erected several new buildings for tenants to let as there is quite a demand for vac-

Vegetation is forward in this section.

Rhubarb has been fit for use for several Farming is rather backward; the weather has been wet for several days which had the effect of putting farming back. Yet

it was everything to the lumbermen as they have got their drives all out. W. Keith of Chipman, was visiting his friends in Thornetown last Sunday, and the Sun's travelling agent, I. D. Pearson

was in the place "likewise." .

There was quite a sensation a few days ago. A certain young gent went to see his best girl, so the story goes. While travelling through a piece of woods he thought he saw a great big bear. He retraced his steps and got several old bear hunters and started to capture bruin, at the same time using all the adjectives at his command, ouncing the Blair government for taking the bounty off of bruin's nose. When the old bear hunters arrived on the scene imagine their surprise when the dreadful bear turned out to be a harmless calf. Like Mr. Pitts' Catholic bear at Bathurst which was going to devour all the Protestant children but when investigated last winter at Fredericton amounted to nothing. The two cases were similar with but this difference. In the first case there was a calf perhaps two in the second case, the Catholic bear only ex-

isted in a York county calf's mind. LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.

"Ever more important than Columbus' vegetables, and where it is wanted for an discovery is the fact that the general govearly crop the young plants should be set ernment has just discovered woman," says built big pine log fires and burned the they were taking their places the general his illness. He was brought home by his out as early in the spring as the ground Mrs. Patter Palmer, president of the Board | bodies. They burned like candles." can be worked. As soon as wheat or oats of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, Johnnie Haas, of New York, AIDE TO can be sown cabbage may be safely whose portrait adorns the front page of planted in the open field. After setting FRANK LESLIES POPULAR MONTALY for out, the plants should be thoroughly cul- June. The beautifully illustrated article As a rule the prisoners were killed as tivated; if they have been planted in on "Woman's Work at the World's Fair," taken without trial ceremony. After the rows two or two and a-half feet apart, the by Isabel McDougall, which follows, is a Picacho mountain was evacuated a numhorse hoe will, to a great extent, take the revelation in this regard, of which every ber of couriers came there unwittingly on the plants in May or June. The cater the Metropolitan Museum of Art," by mation from them. Seventeen of these church. pillar can be destroyed by dusting white Mary Titcomb; "How the big Big Tree were shot before I left the capital. Of Bracing himself in the angle formed by hellabore on the cabbage, but this cannot was sent to Chicago," by Sarah D. Price; these eight were taken out and shot with- a buttress and the church wall, the beardbe done with safety when the plants are "Bird Babyland," by Nelly Hart Wood- out ceremony on the steps of a church in ed man shouted: nearly ready for use, as it is to a certain Worth; and "Rays from the Search Light," the south part of the town. This was on "Hurrah for liberty!" the cry of the indeed. There's Minnie Sereleaf, who extent poisonous; though, if used when together with half a dozen short stories of Sunday, April 2. Next day it was re revolutionists. the cabbage is about half grown, the rains real merit, and the full compliment of lit- ported that nine more were to be shot at "Hurrah for liberty!" answered the some years ago and has never broken it will have washed it off sufficiently by the erary miscellany.

THE WAR IN HONDURAS. Its Scenes of Savagery Described by an

In many parts of the States, oats and to have all the savage ferocity of the stool beside a low table and wrote his sank down as if all their muscles had success we may expect. Potatoes may be grown with profit on almost any soil, but wheat are sown together for feed, it being contests between the French and the will, with the aid of a lawyer. He had been crying, doubtless at the thoughts of forward on their faces, rigid. There was they do not do well on heavy, wet clays. only one kind of grain is sown, that the trial, some are whipped almost to death wife and babies. A single soldier, with a not a groan or a cry until all were down Perhaps the heaviest crop can be grown wheat helps to prevent the oats lodging, before they are shot, innocent women are loaded rifle, stood before them and not in a heap, and then the groans were simply Perhaps the heaviest crop can be grown where considerable vegetable or alluvial where considerable vegetable or alluvial and that the mixed grain makes a capital tortured on mere suspicion, and two have, it is asserted, perished under the torture.

| Considerable vegetable or alluvial feed ration. | It is asserted, perished under the torture. ly governs the yield and quality. Apply, more of the farmers should follow. It as best they may or starve if they must. if possible, plenty of manure, either in gives excellent results. A good propor- It is a war without any other principle

To begin at the beginning—the causes very successful potato growers prefer to found by experience that it makes No. 1 of the war-here are the statements of fashion. plant in hills, the majority plant in drills. feed for stock. Wheat and oats sowed in representative men on each side. When Planting and harvesting can be more easi- the proportion given will not rob each asked as to the origin of the war Gen.

of the Government army, said: light furrow, and try to cover about two cality especially, this method of sowing is in one word—ambition; the ambition of the kind that had overtaken the nine. dead men—some for a brief glance,

wheat gratis — very acceptable, indeed. A man who represented the opposition army. He had been whipped — 500 In order to obtain the best results, good An average yield is eight to ten bushels of —the "outs"—but whose name cannot lashes—two days before. He drew away bodies were left under the battered and wheat, and thirty-five bushels of oats. be mentioned because he remains in the his wraps to show the work of the lash, blood-splashed church wall for a couple Suppose those interested sow five acres as territory controlled by General Vasquez and then I was sorry I had asked to see. of hours, when carts came and carried potatoes are of moderate size split in half an experiment and carefully note the re- and would be shot were his name told It is better to imagine the effect of 500 them away to an unmarked grave in unhere, replied heatedly to Gen. Vasquez's blows of a heavy whip than to look at it. statement when it was repeated to him.

Good. Give him 300 more lashes,' said him to pieces before a large crowd to the | many times, but he was strong and healthy

just in time to die in the open air. Yes, "Two days passed and then Bogran had to heal. 'Good, give him three hundred more,' said Bogran, and it was done. May 22.—Messrs. Leonard & Co., have flesh of the man's thighs was worn away until your arm could be sunk into the holes; his bones were exposed on his back by the lash. He would have got The river is rising fast and to all appear- 300 more - 1,400 in all - but a church ances there will be a high freshet not- society of ladies went to Bogran and knelt withstanding the scarcity of snow last down before him and implored him to forgive the unfortunate, so he was pleased The fishermen have been in luck this to grant their prayer. Shall I give you spring as the gaspereaux never was more other instances? There are many to

LEAD FOR THE PRISONERS. Although this is a war devoid of battles less full of horrors. There have been the lines of troops were straightened. studies in savagery in it well worth the For a moment they stood gazing curiously about, and then the prisoner at the head consideration of the American people, who are not only near neighbors, but, of their line, a tall, lank, beardless peon, through certain enterprising citizens, largely interested in mines, ranches, and other enterprises here, including an interoceanic railroad that ought to be com-

For instance, there is the shooting of

opening of hostilities. a squad of men. 'Go sit on that log,' but his words were drowned in cheers said Garflas. 'Certainly (como no?),' which the general called for. said the poor devil, smiling. Then he took two or three pieces of silver from his pocket and handed them to one them any more,' and he chuckled - truly, laughed aloud. Then he sat down as a dozen bullets in him, but still living. Then a soldier put a rifle to his breast and shot his life out."

"How many prisoners were shot at Tatumbla?" was asked. "About half a hundred, I guess. We

To verify the report I went to the pen-Here is the story of a typical Central footed or laboring — class, but one was a called. The bearded man caught a bullet American war-the story of the revolution man of society, tall, dark, well dressed, in the breast. His head dropped forward, in Honduras that for more than a year fine looking, and intelligent. The eight and his arms and shoulders twitched in two months has absolutely paralyzed near- that skirted the main building of the until four more bullets had been fired It is a war that needs but one feature to the stranger appeared, and one made a re- firing began, bowed his head and half put it on a level with the wars in the mark to a companion, at which both turned his left shoulder forward toward woods of New York 150 years ago—it lacks but the burning of prisoners at the stake cigarette. The well dressed man sat on a that struck under his shoulder. Others

ity, if not the heaviest yield, is produced
We quote the following from an Iowa
It is a war in which whole villages have
tears of the gentleman or cheerfulness of been destroyed, and the aged, the sick, the peons was the fact that they sat there. results. The preparation of the land large- ing oats and wheat together is a practice and the helpless driven to the woods, live The prison yard was without any other

More singular still, it is a war in which guarded platform just under the crest of ecutioners, and some of them loaded and a dozen intelligent Americans are taking the rear wall. Beyond this wall was a fired their rifles four and five teams each. Americans are openly saying that the open country. To remain was certain shots, the officer commanding the squad atrocities committed are necessary and death, and but two men were in any wise indicating the body with his sword and ready to stop their flight. Imagine nine calling a soldier by name to shoot it.

However, there these men remained all five minutes from the first to the last day, and then came an order to defer the ly effected, for horse labor will largely other of that particular element held by Domingo Vasquez, Commander-in-Chief execution till nine the next morning. At last the executioners withdrew, and While in the prison I visited the other the citizens and officers within the "You can sum up the causes of the war prisoners waiting for some future order of square gathered about the pitiful mass of or three inches deep. A common and followed by many, and all will join me in those who are out of power to get in, and One was a slender young fellow accused others apparently to gloat over the specof attempting to desert the government tacle. Then the bugles sounded once

The next morning at 8.30 o'clock the "No, it was the cruel, the intolerable buglers at the different barracks thrilled three to thirty-five for the larger, drop- L. Holton, the veteran animal trainer. tyranny of the Bogran adminstration. the town by their shrill call of the troops ping from twelve to fifteen inches apart "In the first place it is dangerous, and Vasquez himself was for revolution before to arms. In the course of fifteen or twenty in the rows, harrow the ground as the po- then there is nothing to be gained by it. he was made chief of the government minutes perhaps 1,500 soldiers had tatoes are coming through. It is wise to What is the use of risking one's life for force. You shall judge for yourself by gathered in and about plaza Marazan — February eight women were arrested for epeat this once or twice. Start the horse nothing? I used to do it when I was one fact, or many of the same kind if you short, swarthy, black-haired, ill-favored "talking too much." All the women in hoe as soon as the plants are all above the younger, but I don't want to do it any please. You have in America Puck and men all of them. Their uniforms were town were talking too much to please the more. Showmen once thought it was an Judge and other papers that make cari- made of blue cotton, their arms were the government, for they were liberals almost Shallow, flat cultivation gives the best re- attraction, but the people don't appreciate catures of your political leaders. Good, old Remington rifie. When they had without exception. Nothing will make sults, except in very heavy or wet soils. the danger of the performance, so that it the leaders laugh at them. We have none been formed a squad of twenty-two one of these men here fight so quickly as is seldom done any more. John Robin- such, but in Salvidor was printed a cari- soldiers was seen coming in two files the urging of his women friends. To stop son will not allow anyone to go on parade cature of Bogran. It was a picture of a through the street leading to the peniin a cage of wild beasts, and he is right.

"Do you know that during the season I am continually annoyed by men who want to go into the cages? A good bad. One day a citizen of Tegucigalpa before save that the soldier accused of tententiary, where they were compelled trainer will not risk his life so foolishly, who had one of the pictures put it in a letand it is only novices who take the fear- ter to send to a friend. In his letter he gentleman who had been making his will. for the government troops. They were of ful risk. Some people think there is a lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it. of the men now parading in cages are between it and the original. That was he kept up his pace and I could not see hair is a terrible disgrace in their eyes. working for no more that \$30 a month. all, but the letter was opened in the post that his face showed any trace of pain or Showmen offer no inducement, but often office by Bogran's official on suspicion, fear or passion. Indeed, not one of the I saw half a dozen in the penitentiary mythey will permit a man to go on parade and the man was arrested. When asked nine showed any peculiarity of counter- self—refined educated women who had with a den of lions if he insists on it and if he wrote the letter and sent the picture ance, and they walked along with as easy never done a day's work in their lives be-

the brigade that was to form the right of their hands were raw, while a peon sol-"Bogran called his executioner and line (a body of about 300 men) and the dier stood over them with a whip to keep ordered this citizen to be whipped -500 band at the head of the brigade, the them at it. lashes — that day. The next morning whole army started away down the street years, but when they got full grown I after coffee Bogran called the executioner and across the bridge leading to the part quit it. A fresh young man who was pining for glory insisted upon taking the lash. He was beginning to recover. Comeaguala. The place of execution was | ly after the fight at Tegucigalpa it was to be the Comeaguala plaza, because the observed that hundreds of empty cartridge the job and one day the leopards tore Bogran. It was done. The man fainted people of Comeaguala were (and are) all shells and some cartridges were scattered liberals. The band played a cheerful about the streets, but before nightfall they the route to the plaza. There were faces | were gathering them to send to the libersent for the executioner once more. He at every door along the route, chiefly als, who have reloading outfits. There learned that the man had recovered from women and children and little knots of was a rush to capture these women, but the shock - it was only that the wounds people in the side streets, but no crowd the rush brought only one poor soul, a

> IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHURCH. In the plaza a division of troops stationed there was found drawn up in line, but these joined the procession and marched around the plaza until the whole body of troops formed in a hollow square, of which one side was broken by the old, white adobe-walled church. Within the square were the officers, and, perhaps, a hundred citizens and foreign spectators. The latter gathered at the fountain and saintly statute found there, and then the prisoners with the executioners, were brought in and likely to continue so, it is none the and stopped near the spectatators while

shouted: "Hurrah for the supreme government!" "Hurrah! hurrah!" answered the troops, for that was their rallying cry. recent rain. Then one of the prisoners recognized an acquaintance among the spectators, and prisoners. This practice began with the waved his hand to him with a smile and sulted from it. There will be a baptism a nod. Everything being now in readi- on the coming Sabbath afternoon. "I saw the first man captured," said ness, general Villela, who commanded the Johnny Haas, a New York boy, who is troops, made a brief speech telling that ous small drives on surrounding streams one of the gringos. "He was a courier. the men were to die as traitors. As he will soon be out and we will welcome the They brought him in with letters. Then ended speaking, the prisoner who had return of our young men once more. they gave him to Col. Garflas, who called shouted for the government tried to reply,

of the squad who were to kill him. 'Here, place the prisoners for shooting was given. sick. His disease is rumored to be slow take these, he said. 'I shall not need They were standing then about ten feet fever. His numerous friends and comfrom three large stone steps that led to a panions wish him a speedy recovery. tiled platform or landing that extended ordered with his back to the squad, put across the front of the church. It was on about to lose one of its fair young ladies, his handkerchief to his eyes, the squad began firing and over he pitched with half eight great black blotches of blood on them to mark the spot each man had occupied, while the stones of the steps were badly splintered by the bullets that had gone astray. Over these blotches of blood Houlton to work, was seized suddenly with the prisoners were ordered to sit, but as pneumonia and died on the fourth day of ordered that they stand up instead against brother and buried at Mill Cove on the the front wall of the church, at the right | 11th. Deceased was 19 years of age and of the door, and die there. If shot on the a member of Grand Lake division, sons steps a bullet might glance off and strike of temperance. The members of the one of the troops.

So the prisoners got up and walked ity. place of hand labor. Cultivation should American has a right to be proud. An- and were killed, but about a hundred across the tile platform, arranged thembegin about ten days after they are set other timely feature, of extraordinary prisoners did have their lives spared selves face to the front, in a line against in its new coat of paint. out. There is special need for this work- pictorial interest, is J. S. Stuart-Glennie's temporarily for some reason, and these the wall, the one who had been whipped ing of the soil if the weather happens to descriptive paper on "The Ionian Islands," were placed in the penitentiary at Tegu- standing on the right, and on the left a to lose a horse on the 18th. be dry. The most troublesome insect is including earthquake stricken Zante. Oth- cigalpa. This was not done as an act of well built, full bearded man, who had so the cabbage caterpillar, which often at- er illustrated articles are: Ellerslie and mercy as for the sake of giving them a far attracted no attention. The shoot- Methodist church and have singing practacks the plants just as they begin to head out. This is the larva of the small, light, president Morton's model dairy farm on were put there I could not learn, but I form and arranged themselves in the form yellow butterfly, which deposits its eggs the Hudson, by Charles H. Crandall; "In guess it was for the sake of getting infor- of a V, with its opening towards the he is engaged in carrying coal from Newcastle to Fredericton.

the same place just before sundown. others,

"Fire!" said the chief execution. Four itentiary. The office, in charge of Col. rifles were discharged almost simultane-Jesus Lanzo, had already selected the ously, then two, then three, and so on-a nine. Eight were of the poen - bare- ragged, wretched, cruel volley it may be those of men not dead, but shot all to

> They all believed they were dying for liberty, and they died man fashion.

When all were down, the struggling mass was pulled apart. The executioners grabbed a leg here and an arm there, and separated the quivering bodies, and live Americans sitting there in such The soldiers lifted and tossed the bodies about in shocking fashion. It was : out

> more, the troop marched away, and the consecrated ground.

> No more men were shot while I was in town, but eighty lay in the penitentiary under sentence of death when I

The men do not alone suffer. Early in

with a den of lions if he insists on it and agrees before witnesses to take all the he said. "Yes, what harm in that? But a step as did the troops.

Having placed this squad in the rear of compelled to grind corn for tortillas, till

march, and the line passed quickly over suddenly began to disappear. The women gathered anywhere, not even about the Mrs. Sevilla, the mother of Narcisso Sevilla, who is general Vasquez's valet. Some one had seen her with a basket out on the Leona, where the waste of cartridges was greatest, and a man said that when she That was the charge. So they arrested and gave her to the executioner, who was told to whip her till she told where she hid the shells and at whose order she gathered them. She could not tell this, for she had not gathered shells, and had not pleadings and her tears were all in vain, and at last she died under the lash torbasket. She had been after greens for

food and him them lest she be robbed.

MAY 15-The roads in this vicinity are at present in a fair condition after the

Bro. Isaac Lewis has been having quite a revival here and much good has re-

Levi McElwain, who returned home a week ago on account of bad health, accompanied by his wife, we learn is slowly Harry Ferris, who has been working at

Rumford Falls, Maine, has returned home

WHITES COVE. May 22.-L. J. Ferris who went away to division attended the funeral, wearing their badges draped in black. His family have the sympathy of the entire commun-

C. W. White's house looks very white Tilleson Dykeman had the misfortune The young people here meet in the

A Victim of Habit.—Ellen — Habits are hard thing to break. Maud - Yes, formed the habit of being twenty-two

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THE HERALD.

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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

Already there are manifest signs of uneasiness in the conservative press as to what the future policy of the leaders will be. They seem to have lost sight of their guiding star, and to be becalmed and befogged. According to one of their oracles they are slowly drifting with the tide waiting for some favoring wind to fill their sails; one again sees them drifting upon the rocks of the liberal tariff reform; another warns them to beware of the quicksands toward which they seem to be driven; while yet another advises them to get out again into the open sea of protection, before destruction overtakes them. As a contemporary says: The growing extremely anxious over the situation. Those papers have no regard for principle or consistency. They are more anxious to keep the tories in power than they are to have the tariff reformed. They are not run by descendants of the man who said he would rather be right than be president; and consequently we find them hysterically calling upon Mr. Foster and his colleagues to save the party from defeat by sacrificing its policy. The Star seems to know the leaders of its party thoroughly. It wastes no time in making appeals to their sense of right and justice, but tells the ministers that it | T., intend holding a concert on the eveis necessary to reduce the tariff if defeat ning of May 24th for the benefit of the at the polls is to be avoided. The Star appears to be well aware that the tory aristocracy of this place are over exerting leaders are quite willing that the consuming class of the dominion shall be robbed by combinesters of the Drummond and templars are making fools of themselves. Gault type, provided such robbery does not put their offices in peril. It quotes the statements made by George C. Gibbons, of London, to the Free Press with the view of warning the conservative leaders that the reformers mean business. and that the ministers must change their policy or run the risk of being thrashed at the polls. What a high opinion the Star has of its party's leaders. It apparently thinks them an unprincipled lot of their convictions; sacrifice their friends and adopt free trade, all for the sake of office. Have the conservative leaders really sunk so low as the Star indicates? Have they neither principles nor convictions? Is it true that they cannot be induced to do right unless convinced that persistence in palpable wrongdoing means expulsion from office? Fancy an English liberal paper calling upon Mr. Gladstone to abandon his home rule policy to save

In their speeches in parliament and on the stump the conservative leaders have declared again and again that a re- young people intend following the exduction of the tariff would "ruin Canada's industries," make our country "a slaughter market" for American and English have a speedy and prosperous journey manufacturers; surrender the Canadian and reach the hub in safety! market to outsiders, and impoverish the country. Yet they are now called upon by some of their over zealous organs to invoke all these calamities for the sake of keeping themselves in office!

his party from defeat.

If the policy of protection is considered sound and just by the Canadian conservative leaders they ought not to abandon it because there is a popular outcry against it. But the Star appears to years. John Smith and Daniel DeWitt, have satisfied itself that the Thompson cabinet is composed of a rascally lot of time-servers who will do anything rather than abandon control of the public treasury; and as it wants these men to remain in office, and fears their adherence to McKinleyism may cause their expulsion, it tries to coerce them to take a new course by means of a "scare." So much for the honesty and sincerity of those tory organs which are urging the government to make an effort to humbug the people by petty and inconsequential tariff changes. Those papers do not oppose the Foster tariff because it restricts trade burdens industry and enables monopolists to plunder the people; but because its maintenance is likely to imperil the chances of the tory party at the next election. If the farmers, lumbermen, fishermen and other consuming classes would only consent to be robbed for the benefit of the Gaults, the Drummonds and the Masseys, the Star would be supremely happy. But as the Canadian people refuse to be plundered or humbugged, it thinks the tory party should abandon its policy and try something new. Possibly the man who abandoned the prohibition platform for a seat in a cabinet controlled by a whiskey ring would be quite willing to follow the counsel of his Montrea organ did he not know that a betrayal the present juncture would mean the annihilation of himself and his party. The men who are honestly demanding tariff reform are not going to be satisfied with such trumpery concessions as the monopolists will permit the government to make, and consequently the ministers will stick to those who provide them with

This is certainly an unhappy predicament for a great party to be in. Is it possible that in attempting to fool the people with pretensions of tariff reform the party leaders are also both beguiling and frightening their own satelites.

THE indications are that the province of New Brunswick will be well represented at the liberal convention at Ottawa in June. Those counties that have not already elected delegates are calling whose eldest son, a promising young men, meetings for the purpose of doing so, was brought here a corpse yesterday. His and while the delegates selected will death was caused by pneumonia contracthave to pay their own expenses, in ad- ed while stream driving in Maine. The dition to losing the time necessary to at- funeral took place at Woodstock to-day. tend the convention, there is no dearth | The cheese factory is progressing under of good men for the work. This in itself the directions of S. Hawkins. All the is an indication that the liberals not only | necessary machinery has arrived and in mean business, but that there are in the a few days they will be ready for the milk. rank and file hosts of men willing to sacrifice the time and to meet all legitimate expenses in forwarding the principles of liberalism. That they do this in principle cannot be disputed. There is of the first of the month. The farmers no general expense fund on which the are all busy getting in their crops. The party can draw, nor are there any fat con- sulky plow and the Wilkinson, and all tracts from which they can hope to be re- other kinds are seen at work on all sides. couped. Our conservative friends cannot | There has been a fine freshet, the lumber understand how men can be found willing is all going to market, and everything to act as delegates on such conditions, and looks lovely. The Lord reigns after all, they never fail in reporting these local if the heathen does rage sometimes. conventions, to refer sarcastically to the fact that the gentlemen who were elected Miss Lida Bubear, is going to leave us at as delegates were granted the privilege the end of this term. of "paying their own expenses to Otdition that it cannot even imagine a per- - a daughter. Such is life. son going to Ottawa on party business and amazement from the public,

WHAT SAYS REV. DR. M'LEOD?

crown. But is it not a sad object lesson

point? Or does the sum of twenty dol-

jars per day on the temperance commission

THE news from the lumber centres is

cessful one, and in spite of the rumors to

the contrary by persons who did not

know anything about it, there is plenty

of water for driving purposes, and com-

paratively little lumber will be hung up

in the streams. Generally speaking the

season has been a profitable one from the

operating standpoint. Of course the

benefit to the lumber operators in par-

ticular, and to the province in general, will

makes the business an uncertain on

CUMBERLAND BAY.

We are glad to have in our community

Mrs. C. Stewart, who left here on May

2nd to join her husband at Newton, Mass.,

referred to by a former correspondent,

has resulted favorably for "their side."

would be useful on a farm, they have de-

Rumor says that some more of our

HOYT STATION.

May 24.—On the nineteenth, all the

drivers in the south branch of the Oro-

are the principal operators.

few weeks with his family.

with friends in this vicinity.

\$16 was realized.

lumber surveyor.

Miss Lillian Patterson of Lincoln, i

barn owned by T. E. Smith, was burned

to the ground. The barn was insured for

On Saturday evening, May 20th, the

MILLVILLE.

May 25.—Arbor day passed off pleasantly,

Queens birthday in the celestial city.

The sympathy of the neighborhood is

STANLEY, NO. 2.

MAY 22.—We are having fine weather

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown are to be

visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hoyt.

cided it experimentally:

again Miss Georgie Barton, of Brookline,

Mass., who is visiting at her old home.

has arrived safely at her destination.

times during the coming summer.

cover a multitude of such sins?

May 22.—The weather has been so bad It now turns out that the caterer to minister Foster's banquet in St. John has that farmers have not made much probeen fined for illegally selling rum to the gross with the spring work, but now prosparties who surrounded the festive board. | pects are brighter. Progress thinks this a small piece of business, and insinuates that something more

Miss Wetmore left for Fredericton, and St. John to make a visit for her health. than a sense of duty inspired the officer She has been in poor health since her mother died but we hope the cruise will who laid the information. We fail to see benefit her and that she will return much | raphy. how the officials could overlook the offence simply because it was committed hetter than she went. at a banquet given to a minister of the

BLACKVILLE.

Miss Jardine and Mr. Hoyt both of Indiantown were married the 22nd. Had Aroostook. a quiet wedding.

to the people of Canada to behold a banquet to the great temperance orator and Alex Ferguson is putting up a nice house for himself. The carpenters Mr. reformer, Geo. Eulas Foster, classed in the Sturgeon and Mr. G. Corney, are getting police court among common grog shops where rum is sold illegally! What says it along very well. the Religious Intelligencer upon this Miss Ella Dunphy has returned to her

again. She has been going to school. The scholars and teachers of our district elebrated arbor day by planting trees and flowers also by cleaning the yard and most encouraging. The winter's operation school house. It is quite an improvement in the look of the place. for the province was an unusually suc-

YORK MILLS.

MAY 25 .- Arbor day, May 19th, was duly observed. A few trees were planted, and the school house and grounds were thoroughly cleaned. All the young people and several of their parents were on hand, but the day was rather unfavorable for the picnic dinner which the children always enjoy.

depend mainly upon the state of the Business is going on rapidly in this market. It is to be regretted that the section. The woollen mill is again in trade policy by which the country is operation, and under Mr. Shene's skilful burdened deprives the lumber industry, management, will soon be able to supply at the best, of a large share of the profits the customers with homespun. earned by the lumbermen, and always Mr. Little has a crew of men in the

saw mill and boards and shingles are With any kind of fair show the people being piled up all around. of New Brunswick should see fairly good The farmers in this section have nearly finished their planting and sowing, and

the oat fields are green already.

May 13.—Regina lodge, No. 198, I. O. G. May 26.—This is the first week the farmers have been able to do much or their land, and owing to the lackness of the season they are now very busy. themselves in trying to throw cold water The bridge at this place has received on the plan, even suggesting that the much needed repairs. The approaches have been raised and a new floor laid. We as good templars are willing to work Richardson's drive, of old and new lumber, reached the boom limits last for the reputation which nature, though

partially, has bestowed on us as our right-Saturday, and Lawrence's drive is well down and will be out in a few days. Fair exchange is no robbery, especially which the people of this place are inter- short time before the train left, when the articles in question are of equal value. Some of our prominent young ested, is nearly ready for the machinery, and it is hoped that it will be ready to Pacific railway well, No. 2, near Windsor, men, however, are under the impression that their progress in certain lines of operate by the middle of June. The at a depth of 1,125 feet. The building business would be more marked, if the amount of boot was greater. Whether able person to take charge.

terances in favor of protection, abandon not tell. Suppose we ask the shoe-maker? in the hall this evening. Subject, dairy-when the works get well

LECTURE AT KINGSCLEAR.

Professor Robertson delivered a lecture patrons of the Kingsclear creamery, which The issue of the debate in the lodge, that the creamery butter which the pro- critical condition. fessor took to England with him last year, to sell on behalf of the Kingsclear Having proved by argument that they farmers, did not realize the expected prices, owing to a decline in values in the English market, brought about by a large dairy importation from Australia just immediately previous to Prof. Robertson's ample of their absent friends and intend arrival there. On the other hand, the migrating southward. We trust they will butter which the dominion government bought on speculation, and resold in England, realized very handsome profits. It was among other things to explain the reasons of this apparent anomaly that the

The St. John Liberal Convention.

meeting was called.

mocto, got out to the booms. Rafting is being pushed rapidly forward as there is A convention of the liberals of the city over 2,000,000 feet of lumber to be rafted, and county of St. John was held in Berrythe largest amount got out for a number of man's hall, St. John, on Thursday night and was well attended. Messrs C W Weldon, J V Ellis, Attorney-general Blair, Hon The contest in the temperance council, A H Gilmour, Col Domville, John McMilclosed May 6th, Milton Smith's side winlan occupied seats on the platform, while ning. The Saturday evening following, among those present were: John McLeod, M P P, J E B McCready, Count DeBury, the treat was provided and among the I Allen Jack, H A McKeown, M McDade, good things were ice cream and fruit cake. H G Fenety, M B Dixon, R C John Dunn. About sixty of the members were present John McMillan was elected chairman and and all went home feeling that it was good C H Ferguson, secretary. Mr. Weldon was the first speaker and explained the purpose Rev. S. O. DeWitt is home spending a for which the convention was called and the best manner of conducting the proceed-

C. E. Boone made a flying trip to Lin-A nominating committee of 15 members was appointed to select delegates, and during their absence Mr. Ellis called upon the Miss Myrtle Hayward of Fredericton Charlotte county veteran, Mr. Gilmour, who received loud applause upon rising to speak, Junction, has been spending a few days and throughout his whole speech was fre-This afternoon a dwelling house and

quently interrupted by cheers. Col. Domville was next called upon, and made a very forcible exposition of the policy of the two great parties of Canada \$50. The house was occupied by Ashel concluding an excellent speech with an ex-Seely. Most of the household effects were hortation to his hearers to go into the fight saved. Mr. Smith values his loss at \$500. well organized or not at all. The committee reported the following delegates elected: Orangemen held an entertainment and CW Weldon, TA Rankine, JV Ellis, expie social at Robert's hall, which proved officio; and A T Dunn, J McLeod, Count quite a success. Speeches were made by John B. Morgan and others. The sum of O'Brien, G A Knodell, G McAvity, J Mc-Millan, E Lantalum, A P Barnhill, J L

Carleton, T.H Hall, E H McAlpine and H A McKeown. Loud calls were given for Hon. A. G Blair, who took the platform amid a storm of applause, and spoke for a considerable length of time with his customary force and teacher, Mr. Parker, the building and loquence, receiving tremendous applause grounds were cleaned up and sixteen trees and making a thorough presentation of the planted. I may say here that our school state of affairs; of the great need of the counhas improved wonderfully under Mr. Partry for a change of government, and of the ker's tuition, but the great drawback here is the lukewarmness of the parents in dogether and complete a thorough organiza- ed to recross and was also lost. ing their duty as regards their children's daily attendance at school. tion for the coming political struggle. The

convention on the whole was a complete J. L. Hawkins is again in Maine looking after his lumber interests. Wm. Vey-Liberal conventions will be held at other sey acdompanied him and intends repoints in the province as follows: maining all summer, in the capacity of

Mrs. T. L. Earle and children, spent the A liberal convention for the county of Westmorland is called to meet at Robb's A bad type of the Grippe has been hall, Dorchester, on Thursday, June 1st, to quite prevalent in this locality for the

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Phemer King, day, 7th June. Delegates attending the Ottawa conven- architectural taste. tion will be able to go and return for one | Presents are pouring in upon the Duke fare, and the CPR courteously allows them of York and Princess May, and scores of to take their wives at the same rate. Full goldsmiths and silversmiths must be at fare must be paid on the outward going, work upon others. The value of the gifts and a certificate of attendance at the con- already voted by corporate bodies cannot vention from its secretary will entitle the be less than £20,000. In addition to the holder to a return ticket without charge.

TENDERS WANTED.—The alms house com- million dollars is considered a reasonable hissioner is asking for tenders to be opened estimate of the aggregate value of the a spirit of patriotism and from motives of for farming in this section, after the cold May 30th, for the supply of bread, beef, presents which will have been received by groceries, medicines and drugs for the alms the wedding day, exclusive of the gifts house and the out side poor receiving relief sent by foreign potentates and princes.

The liberals of Albert will meet at the

court house, Hopewell Cape, on the 7th

June, at 2 o'clock.

a York county girl, neice of Benj. Everett the Devanger valley became dislodged ALUMNI MEDAL. - Miss Frances Everett, of Long's hotel, is the winner of the and slid down on the soil below, destroyalumni gold medal, given for Latin essay at | ing 22 homesteads and 50 cottages. A the U. N. B. The examiners pronounced vast area is flooded and many persons We are sorry to learn that our teacher, the essay excellent.

you have room for as they are appreciated. with a piece of old soft flannel.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

bank failures in Australia. Rev. Dr. Ketchum has completed the writing of the late Bishop Medley's biog-

Since last November over 1,500,000 bushels of potatoes have been shipped from Houlton, Me., has its streets lighted by

electricity, and will shortly have a tele-

It is understood that F. W. Stockton is about to dispose of his manganese property in Kings county, to an American synhome and does not intend to come back dicate. The figure is said to be about

> William Sullivan, who murdered his employer, Laytor Leetch, at Deward and assaulted Mrs. Leetch, was taken from the jail at Corunna, Mich., by a mob Tuesday night and lynched.

Charles H. Clarke, editor of the Orange Sentinel, and brother of ex-Mayor F Clarke, M. P. P., died at Toronto Thursday morning of congestion of the lungs, after a few days' illness. He was aged 35.

The proposed excursion of orangemen o Fredericton on July 12th will, instead, be held at Sussex. It is said that a sufficent number of cars could not be obtained from the C. P. R. to convey the excursionists to the capital. The Empire's Montreal correspondent

says he learns that one of the results of president Van Horne's trip across the continent will be the shortening of the running time from Quebec to Vancouver by 24 hours and perhaps more.

Early Wednesday morning John Marlo, who lived near Fort Howard, Green Bay Wis., killed his wife with a cleaver and then hanged himself. His wife had brought a suit for divorce and this caused him to commit the terrible deeds.

Ephraim Mushler, who murdered J. J. Brown, a prominent business man of Nichols, Georgia, and another negro who was quarreling with Brown when he was killed, were taken from the officers by a mob and lynched on Wednesday.

The Charlottetown Examiner says that capt. McGray, of Cape Sable Island, died on the train at Georgetown Saturday morning. The captain was being removed to Charlottetown for treatment for The cheese factory on the Key road, in jaundice. The dread messenger came a Salt has been struck at the Canadian

directors find difficulty in getting a suit- and apparatus required in the process of manufacture will cost \$120,000. One men who are willing to swallow their utmanufacture will cost \$125,000. One

A private of the Liverpool regiment Halifax, while working at McNab's Island Tuesday morning, fell over an embankment on to a spiked fence. One of the in the McKinley hall at Kingsclear, to the spikes entered his thigh, inflicting a terwas very well attended. It is understood tary hospital, where he now lies in a

On Monday evening last, Clifford Rennie, the sixteen year old son of manager Rennie of the St. Croix shoe company while coasting down hill on his bicycle in Calais, Me., was thrown from his seat to the ground, receiving injuries around the temples and other parts of the head, from which he died during the night. A double drowning accident occured in

the Ottawa river Tuesday morning. The two children of Gregory Joliffon, laborer, 26 Keefer-street, Angelina, aged 5, and Joseph, aged 6, lost their lives. The body of the little girl was found, floating face downwards, in the water among the lumber piles shortly after 1 o'clock. The body of the little boy has since been re-

Charges of being guilty of heresy have been served upon Rev. A. Truax, Methodist minister at Rainhau centre, and his trial will take place at Courtland, Conn. The indictment is signed by rev's. W. C. Watson, John W. Cowley and T. R. Clarke, of Norwich district, and contains ten charges and many specifications, the nature of which, however, have not been

The royal society of Canada has presented a farewell address to Lord Derby, governor general of Canada, expressing sympathy at the death of his eminent brother, the late Earl Derby, and regret at his excellency's departure from Canada. In the course of his reply, which was full of patriotic sentiment, his excellency bespoke a cordial reception for his uccessor, Lord Aberdeen.

The Marquis of Salisbury is now in Ulster advising the people of that province to oppose home rule but to refrain from all disorder and riot. This advice is probably not intended to be taken seriously. If the ex-premier was anxious to preserve the peace he would not encourage an agitation the object of which is to intimidate parliament, and to prevent the wishes of the people, as expressed at the elections, from taking effect.

James McCarthy, of Bartholomew River, N. B., lost several head of cattle by drowning this week. His herd attempted to swim the river to a field on which they had pastured last year and were, with the exception of one which reached the farther side, carried into a drive of logs which lay below. Some were got out but three were drowned. The one which had crossnecessity for the liberals to stand well to- ed in safety finding herself alone attempt-

The Mt. Allison authorities contemplate commencing a handsome building on the site of the old gymasium for the Owen's art collection, which has recently been removed from St. John to Sackville. The For Kings county, at the court house, new building will cost from \$15,000 to Hampton, on Tuesday, 30th May, at 2 \$20,000. A residence for the university students is taking shape and will probably be commenced at an early date on the Joseph Bowser, York street, corner of For Queens and Sunbury counties a joint | Salem. This is an elevated and commandonvention at Upper Gagetown on Wednes- ing situation and will afford the architect abundant opportunities for a display of

> the army and navy have appointed a committee to receive subscriptions, and local committees are being formed all over the country for the same purpose. A half

Another landslide has occured at Vaerdalen, Norway. An extent of land in are missing, and it is feared they have perished. The missing include Tessem, The best soap for cleaning paint can be president of the district, and his family made by taking an ounce of powdered road inspector Roslad, and his family, tawa." When a party gets in such a con- congratulated on a happy domestie event | borax, one pound of the best brown soap | and about 100 others. Residents of the cut into pieces, and three quarts of water. vicinity are taking to flight in expectation I noticed a good article in a late num- Put in a kettle, set on the back of the that there may be a recurrence of the calpaying his own expenses, it should at ber of the Herald on root culture. I stove until the soap is all dissolved, stir- amity. The government has sent 400 least have the policy to conceal its hope you will print all the farm items | ring frequently; it must not boil. Use | soldiers to the locality to assist in the work of rescue and to preserve order.

SEEDS.

Our stock of Field, Flower and Garden Seeds, has been completed by late arrivals. We again have a supply of the Chantenay and Oxheart Carrot.

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LEMONT'S

VISITORS FROM WOODSTOCK .- The steamer Florenceville brought about seventy-five excursionists from Woodstock to Frederic

LOCAL NEWS.

LOOKS WELL. - Lieutenant Hawthorn has ing that they could not agree on their verthe improvements in his store on Queen street nearly completed, and the place looks to the prisoner, for on the charge of forgery is being done by W. H. Sutherland.

Business Rush.-Alex. Gibson is arranging for the erection of twenty double brick alive with manufacturing bustle and enter-

yard of John Edgecombe & Sons, to the rear The former entered into his own recogof the W. C. T. U. coffee rooms, called out nizance for \$60,000 and the latter for \$70,000. the fire department Wednesday night, but It is the general feeling in St. John that the fire was extinguished before any this will end the Welton-Randall business damage was done.

TENNIS AGAIN .- The tennis courts in the officers square were laid for the coming season, and the nets erected on Thursday afternoon, when a number of young me and ladies, lovers of this pleasant sport, enjoyed an afternoon's play.

PROMENADE CONCERT. - About 200 people attended the promenade concert in the curler's rink, on the evening of the 24th, held by the Y. M. C. A. excursion party from St. John. Music was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. There was no

FISHING TRIP.- N. W. Brown returned Thursday night from a fishing trip of three | the Church of the Messiah take this oppor- | were well contested, and some records days on the head waters of the Kennebecasis, in company with Dr. Flemming and Inspector Smith, of Petticodiac. They had | ing his connection with the parish has by splendid sport, hooking about ten dozen

NARROW ESCAPE. - Miss Fleming, a young lady from St. John, while driving alone in a buggy Wednesday afternoon, had a narrow escape. She lost control of the horse, which dashed in York street, but in turning into Queen street was luckily stopped by a Marysville buss.

CUT OFF HIS TAIL .- On the night of the 24th some parties unknown entered the to the glory of God." Mr. Garden replied sec; 2nd, S H McKee; 3rd, A T. Hoben; barn at the rear of Lee's opera house, where in a very neat and touching speech, express-Blanche Dunphy's blind pony was stabled, ing his regret on leaving so warm friends, and cooly and deliberately cut off the creature's tail. Such a barbarous act deserves the severest punishment.

FOR HIMSELF. - Albert E. Massie, late of J. D. Fowler's jewellry establishment, has bought out the stock in trade, and business of M. A. Kelly, boots and shoes, and is to manage the business himself. Mr. Kelly goes to Doaktown to work in the establish-

AT LONDON .- Among the Canadians registered at the high commissioner's office London, in the fortnight ending 9th of May were; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Misses H. F. and M. F. Randolph, and Mr. C. F. Randolph, Capt. L. Wadmore and family, and sergt. instructor Fowlie. Fredericton

R. train Monday night at 8 o'clock, was run cut of nearly nine millions, is safe. The 54 in. over by the mail wagon near the depot same may be said of W. H. Lawrence. R. here, shortly after leaving the train, and A. Estey received a despatch Tuesday night was pretty badly hurt. Dr. Currie was that his cut of one and a half millions on called and dressed the wounds, and she is the upper Tobique was in the main river.

MUCH NEEDED REPAIRS .- The old plank sidewalk on the lower side of York street, river and perfectly safe to come. Randolph between Brunswick and George, has been & Sons received a letter today from D. H. taken up and the ground levelled. The city Keswick stating that his drive of three council will probably lay an asphalt walk | millions on the Grand river got out on from King street to George this summer. Saturday. The water is still too high to whole distance out to the C. P. R. depot.

Doll's Carnival. — Don't forget the doll's St. John as soon as a raft is made up. carnival in the curler's rink on the 13th of June in aid of the blind of the province of N. B. All the children should go to see the one hundred dolls from Halifax, dressed in fancy costumes. Contributions of fancy work solicited by the committee: Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Byron Coulthard, Mrs. cabinet ministers in relation to the trade James S. Neill, Mrs. P. Dever, Mrs. Have- a few days ago, is preparing for it. He

Smyth, residing at F. B. Cooper's on King street, while lighting a cracker for Cooper's little boy, was injured by the explosion of the cracker, a portion of the contents entering one of her eyes. It was at first feared that the sight was entirely destroyed, but Dr. Vanwart, who was called, succeeded in restoring her vision, though he found the eye very badly hurt.

SMALL HOUSE. - The Taylors appeared at the city hall last night and were greeted with a very small house. Their performances certainly deserved much better patronage from Frederictonians. Miss Taylor gave a private exhibition of her wonderful powers of mind in the parlor of the Barker house yesterday afternoon, and astonished everyone who witnessed the strange and wierd proceedings.

SET AT LIBERTY .- On the queen's birthday Major-general Herbert cabled his congratulations to all the royal Canadian regiments, including that at Fredericton, and ordered a remission of all unexpired military punishments. As a consequence privates McMurray and McElroy, of the R. R. C. I., who were serving a term in the county gaol, under sentence of a district court martial, were set at liberty Thursday

TE FIRST SALMON.—John Lyons caught irst salmon, Tuesday morning of this week, that has been taken in the Miramichi this season, so far as we have heard. It was a nine pounder. Senator Snowball got ing up river in great numbers. The easterly o'clock on the evening of June 1st. Inspecanglers.-Chatham World.

the running away of Percy Eegecombe's special diplomas in engineering, viz: H. H. Shetland pony and cart, which dashed all | Hagerman, Wm. Harrison, T. L. Simmons the way out the street to the C. P. R. depot, T. E. Falconer, A. S. Dickison and Frank resisting all attempts at capture, turning in | Green. the depot yard, and coming back at a rattling pace to King street, where a crowd collected caused it to slow up, and the capture was effected. Fortunately the street was tive list of amusements booked for the city

York county horses is the three-year-old stallion, King, owned by W. H. Morgan, New Maryland. He is by B. D. Sewell's Suffulk punch: dam a Percheron mare by the old York county horse. King now weighs 1350, his dam weighed 1673, so he will likely be well up to the 2000 pounds | Cabin." mark when five years old. He has fine action for a large horse, is a dark bay, kind and tractible. He will stand for service at be limited. Those requiring his services in Bathurst town. may notify the owner, W. H. Morgan at Marysville, who will meet parties if necesin the county.

The Conspiracy Case.

The second trial of C. B. Welton on the well known charges of conspiracy to defraud the Golden Rule Alliance and Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association Insurance mpanies, was concluded at the St. John ounty court on Tuesday last. The evidence was all read over to the jury and the judge finished his charge about four o'clock in the afternoon. The jury retired and after remaining out all night reported at the pening of the court on Wednesday morndict. Their finding, however, was favorable

stood ten to two for acquittal. Mr. Currey moved for the discharge of the houses at Marysville. The brick yards are to jail. Thursday morning, on the opening jury, and the prisoner was ordered back running at full blast and the town is all of the court, the attorney general, for the crown, said that the crown would join with the prisoner's counsel in an agreement not LOST HER SIGHT.—The many friends of to take any further proceedings against Miss Lottie Cliff, of the York street school | Welton and Randall on the remaining department, will hear with very great re- charges of conspiracy until the next session great that she has been totally deprived of of the court on the fourth Tuesday of July. her eyesight since going to Boston, for treat- The prisoners were allowed their liberty on their own recognizances of \$10,000 for each

SLIGHT BLAZE.—A slight blaze in the Randall and seven against C. B. Welton. for all time. Rev. Sydney Welton's name was called by the court crier, but he failed to appear; he is in Boston.

The following respecting Alfred Garden, son of James Garden, postmagter of Gibson, is clipped from the Toronto Mail: "A. Garden, who for some time past has meeting of the congregation, when the fol-Mr. Grant Helliwell, seconded by Mr. Walter A. Strowger, "That the congregation of deep interest and zeal in all matters pertain- parison : ing to the welfare of the church, gained the who have come in contact with him. It is with much regret that the members of this congregation contemplate the removal of Mr. Garden from their midst, although | 2nd, S H McKee; 3rd, Armstrong; forme rejoicing in the fact that the cause of his doing so, is ordination to the sacred ministry

The Lumber Drives.

News from the lumber drives from all are reported hung up. Michael Welch, who and the former won on a toss. was in town to-day, has just returned from the main Miramichi in the corporation limit. He is now on his way to look after own record 5 ft 3½ in. his logs on the south branch of the Miramichi. William Richards and Timothy Lynch are also getting well along with their lumber on these waters. On the Keswick stream reports come in equally encouraging. Foster, who was a passenger by the C. P. Richardson's drive, including two years' Beveridge's drive of about three millions. and Hale's of three or four millions, on the B Wiley; former record 9 ft, 1 in. same waters, are also reported in the main There should be an asphalt sidewalk the permit of rafting operations. Small rafts ft, 10 in. are, however, arriving at Springhill daily, and are being bracketed and despatched to

yet, but Mr. Wilmot, M. P., of Sunbury county, who was in St. John to see the seeks to have the duty removed from the crates. It appears that the berries are sent in boxes to the states, sixteen boxes being contained in each crate. Duty is charged each time they enter afterwards they are admitted free. Mr. Wilmot seeks to have the whole of the duty taken off as few of the crates ever return.

As an indication of the size of the blue berry business, which is growing rapidly, it is only necessary to state that last year b tween the stations of Welsford and Mc-Adam, on the C. P. R., \$14,000 were paid to the pickers. Charlotte, Westmorland, Kent and other counties also do a large

Drowned at the Narrows.

The community of Stanley was shocked on Saturday last by the sad intelligence that Albert Kelley, son of John Kelley, of that place had been drowned. The unfortunate man was working on the Nashwaak drive and was engaged with a companion named Sulliyan in breaking a jam in the Narrows. When the jam started Sullivan rushed for the shore. Looking back he saw no signs of Kelley and at once gave the alarm. The accident happened just as the men were quitting work. The body was recovered and buried at Stanley. Deceased was a young man, a son-in-law of Robert Scott. A large attendance at the funeral attested the repect that was felt for him in the village.

The University.

The degree examinations at the U. N. B. are now going on, and will be completed by the fish for \$2. Salmon are said to be com- the 30th inst. Encoenia will be held at 8 storm prevented the setting of nets at the tor H. V. B. Bridges, M. A., is to deliver the mouth of the river, and the fish got in safe- alumni oration, professor W. F. Stockley, ly. This will be all the better for the the oration in praise of the founders of the university, and H. H. Hagerman the valedictory for the graduating class of 1893. Six TINAWAY.—Considerable amusement was of the undergraduates, of whom four are caused on York street Thursday night by candidates for the degree of B. A., will take

Coming Attractions. W. T. H. Fenety has a large and attrac-

clear, and no damage was done to cart or hall during the coming month. Among these are : June 1st and 2nd - Tyrone Power and EXTRA GOOD ONE.—Among the many fine | Edith Crane in "The Texan" and "The "Sins of the Fathers." June 3rd - Lucier's consolidated minis-

> June 7th and 8th - Gilbert's English opera in "The Bohemian Girl" and "Maritanna." June 10th - Stetson's "Uncle Tom's

June 20th - "Russel's English Sports."

E. Island.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH

University Sports and Other Feature of the Day.

Wednesday, the 24th, was real Queen's weather, bright with a very pleasant breeze. Quite a number of citizens took the early train, some for St. John but the larger number went to St. Stephen to witness the cele-

bration at that place. At eleven o'clock, capt. F. H. Risteen pathy of the community at large. with the Fredericton bicycle club went out

The Royal school of Infantry turned out was fired and hearty cheers given for Her | death occurred on Saturday last. Majesty the Queen. The men looked well in their bright red uniforms and white hel- the Methodist church, died Wednesday had been pleased to confer upon the regiment the title of "Royal," and that henceforth it would be designated the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry.

The principal feature of the holiday attractions was the annual sports of the university A. A. club, which were held on the bunting and other ornaments, and the great duties, was highly complimented at a recent | best summer attire. The C. R. I. band was | Hampton on Friday and interred to-day. in attendance, and rendered a very acceptlowing resolution was passed: - Moved by able musical program in their usual inimitable manner. The program of sports comprised fourteen events, all of which tunity of expressing their appreciation of the services of Mr. Alfred Garden, who durand distance, and the former record for com-

Standing broad jump-1st, A T Hoben high esteem and affectionate regard of all 12 ft 6 in; 2d, C H Elliott, 10 ft 9½ in; 3rd, Malone, 10 ft 4 in; 4th, F T Chesley, 10 ft 3 in : former record 12 ft 41 in. 100 yards dash — 1st, Veazey, time 11 sec;

record 10 4-5 sec. Putting 16 lb shot - 1st, Malone, 30 ft 91 of the gospel, and they earnestly trust and in; 2nd, C H Elliott, 30 ft; 3rd, F. T. Chespray that his future labours may be abund- ley, 29 ft 5 in; former record 35 ft 3 in. antly blessed in the salvation of souls and 220 yards dash -1st, Veazey, time 281

former record 283 sec. Running broad jump—1st, Veazey, 17 ft 3½ in; 2nd, A T Hoben, 17 ft 2½ in; 3rd, F and asking their prayers on his behalf in the important work upon which he was T Chesley, 16 ft 5½ in. C E McCullough, of '92, also entered in

this event to try for the record, and succeeded in breaking it by 1 foot, doing 18 ft visit. Running high jump - 1st A T Hoben. sections of the province is most encouraging.

At present the prospects are good for all Elliott, 5 ft; former record 5 ft 1½ in; 3rd, C H

Elliott, 5 ft; former record 5 ft 1½ in. Hoben the lumber to get out. As yet no drives and Burpee tied for first in this competition

McCullough, '92, also entered against his the Miramichi. His cut of three and a half old record of 5 ft 13 in, made in 1892, and millions on the Burnt Hill stream is out in succeeded in adding 12 inches to the height then attained by him, thus making his Half mile walk-1st, R W McLellan, 4 min, 291 sec; 2nd, F T Chesley; former

record 3 min, 501 sec. Hop, step and jump—1st, Veazey, 36 ft, 11 in; 2nd, C H Elliott, 36 ft, 5½ in; 3rd, A T Hoben, 36 ft, 1 in; former record 40 ft.

Quarter mile race — 1st, Veasey, 1 min, 2 sec; 2nd, C R Mitchell; former record min, 1 1-5 sec. Pole vault-1st, R T Aiken, 8 ft, 11 in end, C H Elliott; 3rd, T E Powers; 4th,

Hurdle race - 1st, Veazey, time 161 sec 2nd, Armstrong; 3rd, S H McKee; former record 2 min, 221 sec. Three standing jumps - 1st, A T Hober 33 ft. 6 in; 2nd, C H Elliott, 31 ft, 5½ in

3rd, Malone, 29 ft, 10 in: former record 34 Mile race - 1st, C R Mitchell, time 6 min 10 sec; 2nd, F T Chesley; 3rd, R T Aitken; former record 5 min, 10½ sec.

Among the undergraduates, who alone ompeted for prizes, one record was broken. that of the standing broad jump, which has stood at 12 feet, 4½ inches, since 1883. Hoben has the honour of adding another one and a half inches to this record, thus placing it at a very respectable figure for amat-

prizes out of a possible fourteen. He is the hearts and home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur winner of the belt presented by the class of | Sewell-born on Monday night last. '80, to be awarded to the best general athon the crates the first time of entering, and lete, and also of the gold medal presented by E. H. Wilmot, esq., for the best general athlete of the sophomore class. He will fimed by Bishop Kingdon. There were thus have seven gold medals and a fine belt some handsome floral decorations. as trophies of his athletic prowess in the

Olmpia of New Brunswick. C. R. Mitchell gets possession for the pres ent year of the gold medal presented by J. Mr. Nobles preaches his farewell sermon D. Fowler, to be competed for in the half here at the Baptist church tomorrow and mile race, and carried off by the athlete joins his family next week. making the best time in three years. F. T. Chesley wins Mr. Wilmot's gold

medal for the best general athlete of the freshman class. The first prizes were in each case gold nedals, of very handsome and appropriate

lesigns, and the second or third prizes included a number of beautiful and useful ar-Mrs. Bridges, wife of the Classical profess or, made the presentation of the prizes to

was a very enjoyable and successful day, panied by his wife and two children. Mr and the university students are to be conthe change from the fall to the spring. The Y. M. C. A. excursion from St. John to Fredericton on the 24th, met with so for the cotton mill here reached Frederic city till about seven o'clock p. m. It started the cotton fabrics turned out here the defrom St. John in the Olivette, but before mand is fully equal to the supply. they were very far from St. John it was discovered that her machinery would not work altogether satisfactorily, and at John O. Vanwart's landing a stop was made on account of the air pump refusing to work, and the excursionists were transferred to the David Weston which was then on her

party back and started to return to St. John at 11 o'clock p. m. The excursionists did not get out to the curling rink, where they were to hold a promenade concert to the music of their orchestra, till about 9 o'clock, and the concert was not the success that it

Builders Look at This.

At this season of the year there are al

might otherwise have been.

At this season of the year there are always more or less houses, barns and other buildings being erected. It is often difficult to get the right dimensions of lumber and the various kinds necessary, and a word in this connection may not come amiss. The connection may not come amiss. The connection may not come amiss. The stands will of T. E. Babbitt & Son, at Gibson, is fully prepared to manufacture all kinds of building lumber, scantling, shingles, boards, clapboards, laths, etc. Besides keeping a full stock of these on hand, the proprietors are ever ready to saw out frames of any length and size either from their own logs or from logs which may be brought to their mill. They have good facilities for shipping also; being on the river a raft may be readily brought or taken from the mill while, if preferred, the cars of the C. P. R. run through their yard and a car load may be stock dyf flooring, dry pine, for finishing purposes, ash for wainscotting, in fact anything in the house building line that is usually required. Before purchasing elsewhere what may not be just what you want, visit Babbitt's mill and be satisfied. Sawing of the sation was a standard to report the school to sand there to enquise the cars of the c. P. R. The federal condition of the human of the buttons. The final proprietors are ever ready to saw out frames of any length and size either from their own logs or from logs which may be brought to their mill. They have good facilities for shipping also; being on the river a raft may be been to any point. They have always in stock dry flooring, dry pine, for finishing purposes, ash for wainscotting, in fact anything in the house building line that is usually required. Before purchasing elsewhere what may not be just what you want, visit Babbitt's mill and be satisfied. Sawing of the said control to take the office of the Central sailway Company will be delvated to the decreasing elsewhere what may not be just what you want, visit Babbitt's mill and be satisfied. Sawing of the said to report the BATHURST SCHOOL COMPLAINTS.—The bill shipping also; being on the river a raft may students are already hard at work plugging Horace Pugh's, Marysville, being at Hugh of complaints in the Bathurst school matter be readily brought or taken from the mill Edgar's, St. Marys, on Saturday afternoon was filed with judge Fraser Thursday, as while, if preferred, the cars of the C. P. R. and New Maryland on Saturday evening. required by the notice given. The hearing run through their yard and a car load may Terms will be made known on application. is next Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 11 o'clock be sent to any point. They have always in He is a valuable horse and his services will in the forenoon at the county court house stock dry flooring, dry pine, for finishing More Horses.—Three horses arrived by usually required. Before purchasing elsesary at St. Marys, Fredericton or New Mary- boat Thursday afternoon for the livery where what may not be just what you want, land as desired. He is the best bred stallion stables of J. R. Golding. They are from P. visit Babbitt's mill and be satisfied. Sawing of any kind done at short notice.

Gone Hence.

48th year of her age. Deceased was a Murdock, sr. She leaves a sorrowing hus-

The remains of James Clendinning ar to Marysville for a run. After returning rived from Calais Monday afternoon and they took in the principal streets. The club were conveyed to Marysville where they remarkably well. The interior decorating they acquitted him, and on the charge of was about fifteen strong and looked very were interred in the Methodist cemetery knowingly uttering forged papers, they well in uniform. The parade will be the Deceased was a brother-in-law of Alex. Gib means of inducing many others to apply son of Marysville, and for some years resided at the farm below that town now occupied by Mr. Blair. After his removal to just before noon and performed sundry evo- Calais, a few years since, his health failed lutions in the officers square. A feu de joie and he has been gradually declining. His Rev. S. W. Sprague, one of the fathers o

celebrated their golden wedding some six months ago. Mrs. Sprague's death occurred in Exmouth, England in 1814. The sur viving children are seven sons and three daughters, viz.: Howard Sprague, D. D. pastor of Centenary church; J. D., teacher of Medicine Hat, Amelia, wife of Walter married another Mr. Drew, of Petite Riviere

Personal Mention

Dr. L. W. Bailey is attending a meeting of the Royal society at Ottawa. Robert Swim, sr., late of Messrs. Swim of Doaktown, is coming to Fredericton to live. John A. Chesley, M. P., of St. John, spen the 24th here, and attended the college

whence he will take the train for Chicago, to see the world's fair. THE HERALD is indebted to Dr. Geo. E Coulthard for late Chicago papers, descriptive of the Columbian fair.

his recovery are entertained. B. D. Sewell returned Friday from Mor treal where he went to meet his wife and family returning from England. Geo. E. Fenety and Miss Fenety returned home from the United States yesterday

Jasper Winslow, of the bank of B. N. A. is on his holidays at Woodstock, and his

to Stanley after an absence of nearly three years in the west, satisfied that there is no place like home. The Misses Kate and Edna Jones, daughters of Simeon Jones of of St. John, were presented to the Queen at Buckingham Palace, on the ninth inst.

It is said that hon. P. G. Ryan, ex-chief ssioner of public works, is coming to Fredericton for permanent residence, and is now choosing a desirable property to purchase. The people here will welcome Mr. Ryan when he comes.

Gibson and St. Marys.

Mrs. Colwell has been having a short visit to friends at St. John. Inspector Freeze has been around putting the weights and measures on a just basis. One candidate was baptized and received into the church by Rev. Mr. Nobles on Sunday last.

Capt. Garrety of the tug Hero, has removed his family here from Queens county. They are heartily welcomed. Reid Blair has thoroughly refitted th Vanwart hay scales and country people will

find them very convenient. Wm. Saunderson has secured the contract for the erection of Walter McFarlane's new residence. It will be a fine one. The old Myles hotel and store, opposite Dayton's, is to be opened up in a short time by a Mr. Nason as a general grocery. Isaac Smith made a swoop on the tramp cows and impounded a number on Thurs

day. There is music in consequence A new little son has come to gladden the Rev. Mr. Parkinson held confirmation services at his church on Sunday evening last, when sixteen candidates were con-Mrs. Nobles and Miss Titus left by the David Weston on Wednesday night for their new home in Bear River, N. S. Rev.

A wedding took place here on Tuesday evening. The contracting parties were Miss T. Snider and Wm. Bradley. The twenty-fourth was quietly observed James Clendinning's remains were interred here on Monday. He died at St. tephen on Saturday last. Howard Libbey, who has spent about

fifteen years on the Pacific slope, is home the successful competitors. Altogether, it again, having arrived on Thursday accom-A scow load of cotton manufacturing

many delays that it did not arrive in the ton on the same day. Notwithstanding all

Judge Burbidge was engaged until 10.30 Wednesday evening hearing the case of the Queen vs. the St. John gas light company The case is based on the action of the de fendants dumping refuse matter from their regular trip to St. John. She brought the works through a sewer into the harbor to the detriment of fishing and navigation The case raises the whole question of do minion supremacy in the harbor of St. John for the purposes of the general regulation of navigation, marine and fisheries. A number of pilots were called who gave evidence that the matter discharged is a sort of tar; that it sticks to the bottom of their boats and destroys the paint, and also causes stones and rubbish to adhere to them, necessitating frequent cleaning of the bottoms.

At her home in Somerville, St. George, on May 10th, Mrs. Oliver Purdy died of consumption after a short illness in the native of that place and a daughter of Wm. band and seven children to mourn their sad loss. Mrs. Purdy was an earnest christian worker and highly respected by all. The husband and family have the deepest sym-

mets, and executed the manœuvres with afternoon at the residence of his son, rev admirable precision and regularity, to the Howard Sprague, D. D. The deceased minmusic of their own excellent band. At ister was in his seventy-nineth year and parade in the barracks square previous to had spent fifty-four of them in the ministry. marching to the scene of the morning's op- Rev. Mr. Sprague retired from the ministry erations, lieut.-col. Maunsell read to the about sixteen years ago and has since retroops a telegram which he had received sided at Hampton. His wife was a Miss from Ottawa announcing that Her Majesty | Currie, of Harbor Grace, of Nfld. They shortly after. Rev. Mr. Sprague was born terrace in front of the college building in in Liverpool, N. S., Richard W. of Holyoke, the afternoon, commencing at 1.30 p. m. Mass., William, of Vancouver, Thomas F. As usual the old college building and the a physician in Woodstock, and Samuel W. beautiful university grounds were appro-priately and handsomely decarated with Drew, sheriff of Queens, N. S., Eva, who assisted rev. W. Gillespie in the Church of majority of holiday makers, both celestials and Flora, of William Crowley, of St the Messiah, and is about to enter on parish and their visitors, were present in their very John's Nfld. The remains were taken to

John H. Tabor, representing White, Col well & Co., is in the city.

A. E. Hanson leaves to-day for St. John

John A. Morrison, sr., is lying at death's door this morning and very little hopes of

afternoon, after a very pleasant three weeks on my own account on or about May 15th,

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Marysville News.

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NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the FREDRRICTON GAS LIGHT Co., will be held on THURSDAY the 8th day of June next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Gas Works Office, Shore St., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

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EQUITY SALE. In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BETWEEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiff, and Blanche Kelly, A ron Kelly, I hos. Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and Relecca Hartt, his wife, Hannah Kelly Jane Bilpp, David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattie Nason, his wife, Carrie Smith, Edward Smith, James Smith Charles Smith, Duncan W. Perley, I homas E. Smith, Charles Smith, Duncan W. Perley, I homas E. Smith, Elizabeth C. Secord, Olive Smith, kichard Alexander and Rebecca Alexander, his wife, Henry Hartt and Phoebe Hartt, his wife, J. Leonard Slipp, David W. Hartt, Edward Hartt. Alfred Hartt, Charles Burton Lockhart and Theodocia Lockhart, his wife, David Diplisea nad Emmeline Duplises, his wi e, W. Dell Hartt, Phoebe Hartt, Thomas A. Hartt, Gilman King Greenlaw and Etta Greenlaw, his wife, Whitfield Hartt, David T. Hartt Elmira Hartt, Elizabeth Hartt, John Taylor and Phoebe Taylor, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THEBE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of

and Victoria Smith, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THEBE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phœnix Square in the city of Fredericton, in the caunty of Yo, and province of New Brusswick, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a l'ecretil Order of the Supreme Court in Fquity, made in the above cause on the seventh day of March instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Fquity, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act pussed in the fortyninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act less ecting the administration of Justice in Fquity" a part of the lands and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows: the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:

66 A LL that tenement block, or tract of land, formerly sold by Ips Dow to Orlo Snith, who was and distinguished by lot namber twenty. if et, lying and teing in the 'arish of —, county "of York, aforesaid, b' unded on the lower side, by a hemlock "tree, being two hundred and twenty-five rods, in "front, and extending to the rear, according to the "grant, oontaining by estimation, five hundred many ontaining by estimation, five hundred "acres, be the same more or less, together with all "the buildings and erections the eon, standing and being.

To all Persons whom These Presents May Concern:

plaintiffs' solicitor
Dated this twenty-eighth day of March, A. D.
1803.

JAMES A. VANWART, Referee in Eq.

AVING been commissioned by the Honorabla Bir Leonard Tilley, C. B., K. C. M. G., L.L. D., Lieutenant Governor of the Frovince of New Brunswick, under the Great Seal and by virtue of the powers and authorities e-ted in him under the Act of Assembly, 49th Victori, Chapter 4th, intituded "An Act to authorize the is-ue of Commissions under the Great Seal for certain purposes, "sole Commissioner to proceed to the Town of Bathurst, in the county of Gloucester, and there to enquire into and investigate all complaints charging any infraction of the School Law or regulations of the

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66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, being the second lot south easterly of the "Brick Hill Road, in the fourth range of pasture lots known and described as follows: Beginning at a stake standing on the south wester side of a reserved road at the most northern angle of lot number 34 in the fourth range of pasture lots in the studyision of the college lands in the T.wu Plat of Fredericton, thence from the said stake running by the magnet south forty-four degrees west twent, five chains to the north eastern side of another reserved road, thence along the same north forty-six degrees west ten chains, thence north forty-fordegrees east twenty-five chains to another stake standing on the south western side of the first aforesaid reserved road and thence along the same south forty-six degrees east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing twenthy-five acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number thirty-five in the subdivision of the college lands in the town plat of Fredericton.

WILLIAM WILSON,

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NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari h of 8t. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrooks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederi ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, dated the twelfth day of reptember, A. D., 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, and 248, which mortgage was assigned to Will: Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County of York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 592 and 593, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment there's, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises des ribed in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

County of York, the lands and premises des ribed in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Stanley, County of York and Province of New Bruuswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of lot number four granted to John Hanson on the northeast side of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement road, thence running by the magnet along the side line of said lot number four, north 54 degrees, east eighty chains of four poles each, thence north 43 degrees west twelve chains and fifty links to, lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six south 54 degrees west eighty chains to the settlement road above mentioned and thence along the same south 43 degrees eas: twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number five northeast Maple Grove or Green Hill Fettlement and containing one hundred acres, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appet taining."

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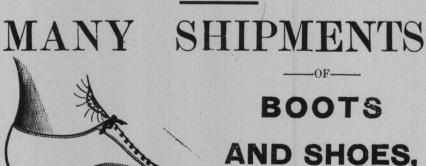
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LL and singular that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, known and described as parts of lots number two and number three, on the Fouthwest side of Campbell Settlement Road, and hounded in the deed thereof from Wilmot Clark and wife to said George A. Clowes, as follows: Commencing on the Southeast corner of said lots of land and running West along the said Campbell Settlement Road fifty rods, thence South tw hundred and fifty, where rods to the rear line of said lots, thence East fifty rods along said line to the corner of said lots and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty-three rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty acres, more or less, together with the buildings thereon and all the appurtenances thereto belonging." by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of Peter 8. McNutt against the said George Clowes. A. A. STERLING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, March 11th, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

I spec dey'll gib you heap er trouble, 'F you don't stop yo' foolin' dar! It's dark ez pitch an' mighty cloudy, Spe' de debbil's walkin' roun'. Fus' ting you know he'll tell you "howdy Lif' his hoof an' stomp de groun'. Man, can't vou see a sto'm a-brewin'? Hear de awful thunder peal!

Look! Blazin' light'nin' threat'enin' ruin Oh, backslider, how you feel? Drap' on yo' knees an' go to prayin'. Ax de Lawd to help you out. Chile, tell him you's a lamb a-stravin'-Done got loose and stum'lin' 'bout. An' den vou'll see de stars a-gleamin'-'Luminatin' all de way;

Yes, 'hout ten thousan' twinklin ' heamin' Smack untwell de break er day. But ef you fail de debbil git you, Fetch you slap right in de eye, You'll feel mos' like er grapeshot hit you, Drapped from half way to de sky!

SELECT STORY.

-OR THE-

REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER LX. LUIGI VAMPA'S BILL OF FARE.

"Here, your excellency!" said Peppino taking the fowl from the young bandit and placing it on the worm-eaten table, which, with a stool and the goatskin bed, formed the entire furniture of the cell. Danglars asked for a knife and fork. "Here, excellency," said Peppino, offering him a little blunt knife, and a boxwood

fork. Danglars took the knife in one hand and the fork in the other, and was about to cut up the fowl. "Pardon me, excellency," said Peppino, placing his hand on the banker's shoulder; "people pay here before they eat. They might not be satisfied, and-" "Ah!" thought Danglars, "this is no longer like Paris, without reckoning that I shall probably be fleeced! Never mind, I will carry it off well! I have always

heard how cheap poultry is in Italy; I should think a fowl is worth about twelve sous at Rome. There," he said, throwing a louis down. Peppino picked up the louis, and Danglars again prepared to carve the fowl. "Stay a moment, your excellency,"

something." "I said they would fleece me," but re solved to resist the extortion, he said. "Come, how much do I owe you for this

"Your excellency has given me a louis on account."

"A louis on account for a fowl!" "Certainly: and your excellency owes me 4999 louis!"

Danglars opened his enormous eyes on hearing this gigantic joke. "Come, come, this is very droll-very amusing-I allow; but, as I am very hungry, pray allow me to eat. Stay, here is another louis for

"Then, that will make only 4998 louis," said Peppino, with the same indifference. I shall get them all in time."

"Oh! as for that," said Danglars, angry in his perseverance in the jest-"as for that you will never succeed. Go to the devil! You do not know with whom you have to deal!" Peppino made a sign and the youth hastily removed the fowl. Danglars threw himself on his goatskin and Peppino, reclosing the door, again began eating his peas and bacon. Though Danglars could not see Peppino, the noise of his teeth allowed no doubt as to his occupation. He was certainly eating, and noisily too, like an ill-bred man. "Brute!" said Danglars. Peppino pretended not to hear him, and without even turning his head, continued to eat slowly. Danglars' stomach felt so empty, it seemed as though it would be impossible ever to fill it again still he had patience for another half hour, which appeared to him like a century. He again rose and went to the door. "Come, sir, do not keep me starving here any longer, but tell me what they want."

"Nay, your excellency, it is you should tell me just what you want. Give your orders and we will execute them." "Then open the door directly." Peppino obeyed. "I want something to eat.

To eat-do you hear?" "Are you hungry?"

"Come, you understand me." "What would your excellency like to

"A piece of dry bread, since the fowls are beyond all price in this accursed "Bread! very well. Hulloa, there!

brought a small loaf. "How much?" asked Danglars. "Four thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight louis," said Peppino; "you

have paid two louis in advance." "What! one hundred thousand france "But you only asked one hundred

thousand francs for a fowl!" "We have a fixed price for all our pro visions. It signifies nothing whether you ten dishes or one-it is always the same

"What! still keeping up this silly jest? My dear fellow, it is perfectly ridiculousstupid! You had better tell me at once that you intend starving me to death." "Oh, dear, no, your excellency, unless

you intend to commit suicide. Pay and "And what am I to pay with, brute?"

said Danglars, enraged. "Do you suppose I carry one hundred thousand francs in my pocket?" "Your excellency has 50,050,000 france

half a fowl for the fifty thousand." Danglars shuddered. The bandage fell from his eyes, and he understood the joke, which he did not think quite so stupid as he had done just before. "Come," he said, "if I pay you the one hundred

allow me to eat at my ease?" "Certainly," said Peppino.

"But how can I pay them?" "Oh, nothing easier; you have an account opened with Messrs. Thomson & if not heartfelt. Sometimes he was de-French, Via del Banchi, Rome; give me a lirious, and fancied he saw an old man bill for 4998 louis on these gentlemen, and our banker shall take it." Danglars of hunger. thought it would be as well to comply with good grace; so he took the pen, ink bill and signed it. "Here," he said, "here is a bill at sight."

tively, put it into his pocket, and con- answer. On the fifth day he dragged tinued eating his peas.

CHAPTER LXI.

THE PARDON. THE next day Danglars was again hungry; certainly the air of that dungeon was very appetizing. The prisoner expected that he would be at no expense that day, for like an economical man, he had concealed half of his fowl and a piece of the bread in the corner of his cell. But he had no sooner eaten than he felt thirsty; he had forgotten that. He struggled against his thirst till his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth; then, no longer able to resist, he called out. The sentinel opened the door; it was a new I only ask to live!"

face. He thought it would be better to transact business with his old acquaintance, so he sent for Peppino. "Here I am, your excellency," said Peppino, with an eagerness which Danglars thought favorable to him. "What do you want?" "Something to drink."

"Your excellency knows that wine beyond all price near Rome." "Then give me water," cried Danglars, endeavoring to parry the blow. "Oh, water is even more scarce than

wine, your excellency, there has been such a drought." "Come," thought Danglars, "we are going to repeat the old story." And while he smiled as he attempted to regard the affair as a joke, he felt his temples

moist with perspiration. "Come, my friend," said Danglars, seeng he made no impression on Peppino. you will not refuse me a glass of wine?" "I have already told you that we do COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

not sell retail." "Well, then, let me have a bottle of the east expensive."

"They are all the same price." " And what is that?"

"Twenty five thousand francs a bottle." "Tell me," cried Danglars, in a voice of extreme bitterness-"tell me that you wish to despoil me of all; it will be sooner over than devouring me piecemeal."

"It is possible such may be the master's "The master!—let me see him." "Certainly." And the next moment

Luigi Vampa appeared before Danglars. "You sent for me?" he said to the "Are you, sir, the chief of the people who brought me here?"

"Yes, your excellency. What then." "Merely the five million you have about you."

Danglars felt a dreadful spasm dart through his heart. "But this is all I have left in the world," he said, "out of an immense fortune. If you deprive me of that take away my life also

"We are forbidden to shed your blood." "And by whom are you forbidden?" "By him we obey." "You do, then, obey some one?"

"Yes, a chief." said Peppino, rising; "you still owe me chief?" another one over me."

> "And did your superior tell you to treat me thus?" "Yes." "But my purse will be exhausted." "Probably."

a million? "Two millions?—three?—four? I will give them to you on condition that you

not understand." "Take all then-take all, I tell you

and kill me!" "Come, come, calm urself. You will excite your blood, and that would produce an appetite that it would require a million a day to satisfy. Be more eco-

"But when I have no more money left to pay you?" asked the infuriated Dan-

"Then you must suffer hunger." "Suffer hunger?" said Danglars, be

oming pale "Most likely," replied Vampa, coolly. "But you say you do not wish to kill

"And yet you will let me perish with "Ah, that is a different thing." "Well, then, wretches!" cried Dan glars, "I will defy your infamous calculations!-I would rather die at once! You may torture, torment, kill me, but you shall not have my signature again!" "As your excellency pleases," said Vampa, as he left the cell. Danglars, to whose orders the yacht was for the raving, threw himself on the goatskin. Who could these men be? Who was the iects towards him? And why, when

nvisible chief? What could be his proevery one else was allowed to be ransomed, might he not also be? Oh, yes certainly a speedy, sudden death would be a fine means of deceiving these remorseless enemies, who appeared to pursue me with such incomprehensible vengeance. But to die? For the first time in his life Danglars contemplated death with a mixture of dread and desire; the time had come when the implacable some bread!" he exclaimed. The youth spectre, which exists in the mind of every human creature, arrested his sight, and called out, with every pulsation of his

heart, "Thou shalt die!" Danglars resembled a timid animal excited in the chase: first it flies, then despairs, and at last, by the very force of desperation, succeeds in escaping. Danglars meditated an escape; but the walls were of solid rock, a man was sitting reading at the only outlet to the cell, and behind that man figures armed with guns eat much or little-whether you have continually passed. His resolution not to sign lasted two days, after which he

sent him a magnificent supper and took From this time the prisoner resolved to after having made a splendid dinner, he reckoned his accounts, and found he had only fifty thousand francs left. Then a strange reaction took place: he who had just abandoned five millions endeavored to save the fifty thousand he had left: and sooner than give them up, he rethat miracles were possible: that the accursed cave might be discovered by the officers of the Papal States, who would release him; that then he would have fifty thousand remaining, which would thousand francs, will you be satisfied, and be sufficient to keep him from starvation; might be preserved to him, and as he prayed he wept. Three days passed thus, during which his prayers were frequent,

On the fourth, he was no longer a man but a living corpse. He had picked up and paper Peppino offered him, wrote the every crumb that had been left from his quite dark. Just as he turned a hand former meals, and was beginning to eat "And here is your fowl." Danglars cell. Then he entreated Peppino, as he sighed while he carved the fowl; it ap- would a guardian angel, to give him food; peared very thin for the price it had cost. he offered him one thousand francs for a As for Peppino, he read the paper atten- mouthful of bread. But Peppino did not

himself to the door of the cell.

"Are you not a Christian?" he said, falling on his knees. "Do you wish to assassinate a man, who in the eyes of

despair, he exclaimed, "The chief! the and J. N. Grant has put in a large field of here." chief!' "Here I am," said Vampa, instantly appearing; "what do you want?" "Take my last gold," muttered Danglars, holding out his pocket-book, "let me live here; I ask no more for liberty-

"Then you suffer a great deal? "Oh, yes, yes, cruelly!" "Still, there have been men who have

uffered more than you." "I do not think so." "Yes; those who have died of hunger." hours of delirium, he had seen groaning

must have been martyrs at least." voice, which caused Danglars' hair to canoe from among the alders and paddled stand on end. His feeble eyes endeavored to the foot of the "Cronk Island" so call- she was silent. Her troubled eyes were

"Of what must I repent?" stammered

"Oh, yes! oh, yes! I do indeed repent." And he struck his breast with his emaciated fist.

"Then I forgive you," said the man, dropping his cloak, and advancing to the "The Count of Monte-Cristo!" said Danglars, more pale from terror than he

had been just before from hunger and "You are mistaken-I am not the Count of Monte-Cristo!"

"Then who are you?" "I am he whom you sold and dishonored—I am he whose betrothed you prostituted-I am he upon whom you trampled that you might raise yourself to fortune-I am he whose father you condemned to die of hunger-I am he whom "How much do you require for my you condemned to starvation, and who yet forgives you, because he hopes to be for-

> given-I am Edmond Dantes!' Danglars uttered a cry and fell prostrate. "Rise," said the count, "your life is safe; the same good fortune has not happened to your accomplices - one is mad, the other dead. Keep the fifty thousand francs you have left-I give them to you. The five millions you robbed from the hospitals has been re-And now eat and drink: I will entertain mained prostrate while the count withdrew; when he raised his head he saw nothing more than a kind of shadow disappearing in the passage, before which the bandits bowed. According to the count's directions. Danglars was waited upon by Vampa, who brought him the best wines and fruits of Italy; then, having conducted him to the road, and pointed to his post-chaise, he left him leaning against a tree. He remained there all night, not knowing where he was. When daylight dawned, he saw that he was

"Come," said Danglars, "will you take near a stream; he was thirsty and dragged himself towards it. As he stooped down "Why do you offer me four million? This is a kind of a usury, banker, I do to drink, he perceived that his hair had become quite white.

CHAPTER LXII.

THE FIFTH OF OCTOBER. It was about six o'clock in the evening an opal-colored light, through which an autumnal sun shed its golden rays, descended on the blue sea. The heat of the day had gradually decreased, and a light breeze arose, seeming like the respiration of nature on awakening from the burning siesta of the south; a delicious zephyr played along the coasts of the Mediterranean, and from shore to shore the sweet perfume of plants, mingled with the

fresh smell of the sea. A little vacht, chaste and elegant in its form, was gliding amidst the first dews of night over the immense lake, extending from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles, and from Tunis to Venice. Standing on the prow was a tall man, of dark complexion, who saw with dilating eyes that they were approaching a dark mass of land in the shape of a cone, rising from the midst of the waves, like the hat of a Catalan. "Is that Monte-Cristo?" asked the traveller.

time submitted, in a melancholy voice. "Yes, your excellency," said the captain, "we have reached it!" "We have reached it!" repeated the traveller, in an accent of indescribable sad-Then he added, in a low tone, "Yes; that is the haven." And then he again plunged into a train of thought, the character of which was better revealed by a sad smile, than it would have been by tears. A few minutes afterwards a flash of light, which was extinguished instantly,

was seen on the land, and the sound of firearms reached the yacht. "Your excellency," said the captain that was the land signal, will you answer it vourself!"

"What signal?" The captain pointed towards the island, up to the side of which ascended a volume of smoke, increasing as it rose. "Ah, yes," he said, as if awakening from a dream. "Give it

The captain gave him a loaded carbine the traveller slowly raised it and fired in the air. Ten minutes afterwards, the sails were brailed, and they cast anchor about one hundred paces from the little offered a million for some food. They harbor. The canoe was already in the sea loaded with four rowers and the pilot. The traveller descended, and instead of sitting down at the stern of the suffer no longer, but to yield to all his boat, which had been decorated with a exigencies. At the end of twelve days, blue carpet for his accommodation, stood up with his arms crossed. The rowers waited, their oars half lifted out of the

water, like birds drying their wings. "Proceed," said the traveller. The eight oars fell into the sea simultaneously

"Will your excellency be so good as to mount the shoulders of two of our men, they will carry you ashore?" The young man answered this invitation with a gesture of indifference, and stepping out and, finally, he prayed that this sum of the boat, the sea immediately rose to his waist. "Ah! your excellency," murmured the pilot, "you should not have done so; our master will scold us for it." The young man continued to advance, following the sailors, who chose a firm stretched on a pallet; he also, was dying the young man stamped on the ground to shake off the wet, and looked round for some one to show him his road, for it was rested on his shoulder, and a voice which the matting which covered the floor of the made him shudder, exclaimed: "Good evening, Maximilian! you are punctual,

thank you!" "Ah! it is you, count?" said the young man, in an almost yoyful accent, pressing yelled the news agent coming down the Monte-Cristo's hand with both his own. aisle; and the man with the bundles went TO BE CONCLUDED.

SOUTHAMPTON.

May 19.—Two excessively hot days heaven, is a brother? Oh, my former followed by a week's wet weather, have story of an old woman found in the Bonafriends, my former friends!" he mur- greatly retarded farming operations. No venture street station. She said to the mured, and fell with his face to the seed in the ground yet to speak of. John police officer who kindly accosted her: ground. Then rising with a species of Young has sown a nice field of early wheat.

> potatoes on the island Cheese factory stock is at par (if not below) for this year at least. "Where will it sit?

procured several barrels of Red Dakota anything for her. potatoes for seed, from a Mr. Parent of Bear Island. nome of Johnnie Young. He is a bouncer.

The "mysterious lady" has again passed this way, this time she got out of the boat | not as strong as I was." at Grant's landing, bowed pleasantly right Danglars thought of the old man, in his and left to those she had met before, and where do you come from and why are you then started up the bank with a brisk here? on his bed. He struck his forehead on walk. Some close observers who watched the ground and groaned. "Yes." he her cross the fronts of several farms say said, "there have been some who have that she "Changed two mincing steps" suffered more than I have, but then they for the manly stride. When she reached townships. I was never in Montreal bethe Joel Miller tannery she turned abrupt- fore."

to distinguish objects, and behind the ed. She swung a graceful paddle. And fixed on the floor. Just as the sergeant pet Sweepers. For sale low as "her light shallop" lay in the edge of was about to speak, she said in a low voice. bandit he saw a man enveloped in a cloak, half lost in the shadow of a stone the water it brought forcibly to mind more to herself than to her listeners: those lines from Scott's Lady of the Lake:-'The boat had touched this silver strand,

"Of the evil you have done," said the ed on the head of the island. We await If they had been wealthy they would not In the evening a cheery camp-fire blazdevelopments.

> lost a fine colt this morning. Joseph Oldham's home is now brightened by a tiny baby. The doctor says it's a girl. Mrs. Burns Akerley went by the first

A brood mare belonging to Byron Grant

boat to visit her old home at St. Marys. The lumber for a large public hall at Prince William, is now being sawed at Brown's mill, Upper Southampton The seventeen year-old son of Samuel Scriver Jr. of Campbell Settlement, is

seriously ill with pneumonia, Dr. Turner of Canterbury is in attendance. .It has been decided to remove Mrs. Abram Scriver of Campbell Settlement, to the Victoria hospital, Fredericton, for further treatment. Early Wednesday morning, the 17th

nst., there passed away from earth one of the kindest, and most patient and loving young ladies of our place, Miss Gertrude Cronkhite, daughter of Abram Cronkhite. Her death has been long expected, and vet when the dread hour came it seemed to appall her own family, and to cast a gloom over the whole community. That fell destroyer consumption, fastened its sist the process of digestion. Make two stored to them by an unknown hand. relentless fingers in her young life; so bites of a cherry if necessary. You will quiet, so unostentatious, so much needed live longer. If you have not been acting you to-night. Vampa, when this man is in this great whirling, selfish, world. She on this advice, get your system properly faded like the flower cut down by the regulated by Hawker's Liver Pills and Clover Seed, mower. The beautiful ivy wreath, lovingly entwined with lilies and chrysanthenums, lay on the casket and was buried with her. Into the grave where it was lowered, mournful, longing, looks followed and sobs of "farewell! farewell!" were heard. But Gertrude is not in the grave. She is not dead, life does not die, but the matter dies off from it. Or as Barbault

Tis hard to part when friends are dear. Perhaps t'will cost a sigh a tear:—
Then steal away; give little warning,
Say not Good Night but in some bright-

er clime, Bid me Good Morning. Messrs. Geo. Ingraham, N. Brown and Zemeriah Way go to Fredericton today to attend the Liberal convention. Mrs. Mary Ann Tabor has been quite sick but is now convalescent.

Ahraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old naughty to mamma vesterday. Oh! mamfriends and neighbors, in which he said, NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." have been to grandma! All her hairs are These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago. How give them this chance?

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Mother - How's this, sir? The teacher says you were not at school to-day, and without splashing a drop of water, and the street. Little Johnny - Th' preacher the boat, yielding to the impulsion, glided said we musn't go where we'll hear anyone hundred thousand francs spiece, and privation—he yielded to rays of hope retime had forgotten God, began to think natural creek; the boat touched the same teacher said that to-day we was to begin

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A SAD STORY.

The Montreal Witness tells a pathetic "I have nowhere to go; I must stay

"You have no home and no friends?" "None, sir, none." There was nothing else for the officer

to do; she had to be taken to the Central Ezra Miller, and W. S. Tompkins, have police station to see if the chief could do The chief was out, so she was given in charge of officer Lacroix. She told him A fine boy is the latest arrival at the her sad story in a trembling, broken man-

> "I am eighty-four years old, and am "No, no, of course you are not, but As she talked, she tried to right the old

gray locks. "I come from the eastern "Do you repent?" asked a deep, solemn ly down the "dug-way," lifted a birch The palsied hands now clutched the arm of the chair. For a few moments

> "I was too old to be of any use to them. My sons and daughters were married and Just as the hunter took his stand;
> And stood concealed beneath the brake,
> To view this lady of the lake."
>
> they had children to look after. It all took money. Every extra mouth told, and they did not have too much money.

> > I am so tired, very tired." heart to tell her that such homes were not for destitute strangers. He came over to the reporters with an angry flush on his face. "It is a shame," he said, "for children to send their parents to Montreal week goes by now but the chief has to buy return tickets for poor old fathers here. They only get sent back again. She was returned.—Montreal Witness.

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have done it. "They took me to the station, and when they put me on the train they told me the ticket they put in my hand was for Montreal. They said there were lots of big nice places here where old women could be taken care of till they died.' Her voice faltered a little more patheti cally as she mentioned death. "I came here," she went on artlessly, "to go to one of these nice quiet places. I am so tired I would like to go there and lie down, for

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