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Municipality of Queens County

JANUARY SESSION, 1897. The County Council of Queens County convened at the County Court House, in dagetown, on the 19th day of January,

1897, at 10 a. m. The Warden being absent, Councillo James McCrea was appointed temporary Chairman and called the Council to order. Foll call all the Councillors were found to be present except Councillors Beach, Corey, Cox, Thurrott, Hay, Fraser, Leonard and Snodgrass.

Minutes of last were session read and Proprietor. Council then adjourned until 2 p.

On meeting at 2 p. m. Warden Cox took the chair. All Councillors being present except Corey, Hay and Leonard, Councillor Wellington Cox, former warden, was unanimously elected Warden for the ensuing year. The following com mittees were then appointed by Warden,

On Bills and Accounts -- Cou Woods, Dickie and Barton. On Parish Accounts-The Councillors

of each Parish. On Apportionment of Rates and Taxes -Councillors Snodgrass, Gilbert, Mc Crea, Carpenter and D. Palmer. On Audit Report-Councillors Fraser Thurrott and Lingley.

Perry, E. B. Palmer and Purdy. On Land and Buildings-Cour Dickie, McCrea and Sheriff Reid. On Bye-laws-Councillors Gilbert, Nickerson and Beach.

Proprietor. On Finance, under Bye Law No. 31-Councillors Cox, Gilbert and Dickie. The Auditor then submitted his re-

port which was ordered to be received and referred to the Audit Committee. A communication was received and read from Dr. Casswell, Chairman of the Board of Health, which was as follows: GAGETOWN, Dec. 20, 1896. To the Council Board of Queens County

GENTLEMEN:- The Local Board of Health for Queens County, N. B., begs leave to present the following report for year ending Dec. 30th, 1896. Eight cases of diphtheria have been reported occuring in Wickbam. Under the careful managereported. Two of these cases were in Upper G. getown, four in Gagetown, and two in Hibernia. The last occuring in Hibernia were of a very mild type. The starting point of the diphtheria and scar-let fever could be traced to contact with

outside persons and clothes.

The Local Board of Health has suffered the loss of its secretary, by the death of the late Sheriff Perry. No doubt the Board of Councillors will see fit to appoint another member. The Local Board of Health would suggest the appointment of one of the physiciaes of the parish of Chipman, that parish being a very thickly setted part of the County. GAGETOWN. - - N. B.

It is deemed advantageous to the er working of the board to be represented by a physician from that district. The Local Board of Health has no bill to pre-

eat to the Council board. J. A. CASSWELL,

. Chairman.

It was thersupon ordered that said amunication be placed on file and that Dr. Hay, of Chipman be and is hereby appointed a member of the Board of Health in room of T. W. Perry, deceased, and further ordered that a committee be appointed to prepare a memorial suggestive of our sympathy for the family of our late and highly esteemed Sheriff T. W. Perry, now deceased; and expressive of the loss sustained by this Council and the County at large by his demise. Councillors Gilbert, D. Palmer and I. C. Fraser were appointed by the Warden as

The following report was submitted by the Committee on Councillors mileage. "We, the Committee, on Councillors mileage beg leave to report that the mileage be the same as last year except Councillor S. C. Perry's which should be \$4.00 instead of \$3.60."

Report approved of and mileage order ed accordingly.

1000 copies of the Auditor's report were ordered to be printed and distribut-Moved by Councillor Gilbert that Col-

lector of Rates in Gagetown Parish re-

ceive 4% instead of 5% as at presentamendment by Councillor Dickie that no change be made. Amendment carried. A petition of a number of the ratepayers of the Parish of Hampstead was presented praying that cattle be prohibited from running at large on the highway in the said Parish of Hampstead, from John Worden's lower line or Farmer

Brooks (so called) to S. L. Peters' upper line. Ordered that the prayer of the GLOBE LAUNDRY, petition be granted and prepared accordingly. petition be granted and that a bye-law be A like petition was also presented from

the Parish of Brunswick desiring to prevent sheep from running at large on the highway from Johnston Parish line to Bridge over Fork Stream northside of the was also granted and a bye-law ordered to ed by Councillor Dickie was finally ap- 20th, 1897. be made in accordance therewith. Council then adjourned to meet on

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. On Wednesday morning Council met pursuant to adjournment. Warden in the chair. On roll call all the Councillors were present except Councillors Hay, Gilbert and Leonard.

The Committee on Parish accounts submitted their report as follows: Brunswick-Accounts satisfactory far as accounts received.

Cambridge-Satisfactory but no returns from Bye Road Commis W. Farris. Canning-Accounts only fairly satis

Chipman-Found in a very unsatisf tory condition and would suggest a law be made fixing amount to be paid to Overseer of Poor for personal service, and that all returns be accompanied with an itemiz ed bill. An effort should be made to secure from Parish Officers more perfect returns for the ensuing year.

Gagetown-Accounts fairly well as far as returns received. Hampstead-A few accounts correct and some very unsatisfactory.

Johnston-Accounts some quite sa factory, and others quite to the contrary. Petersville-All the returns satisfac tory except Overseer of Poor "Boyle" who has retained three dollars for per-

The Secretary-Treasurer is required to direct Mr. Boyle to place that am mount to credit of Poor Fund of Waterborough-Accounts correct with

one exception that one is quite unsatis-

Thomas H. Gilbert chairman of Memorial Committee presents the follow-

That we, the Council of the Municir

that one so genial, manly, upright, and in whom we had imp confidence, and who one short year seemed in the vigor of manhood, be present with us then to council and vise, seeming to retain his ship for the Board, of which nored member for sev

Therefore resolved, That the Council do tender to the widow and family of the sed, our sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement, and that a copy of this report and resolution be forwarded to Mrs. Perry. Councillor Woods, Thorrett and Fraser

were appointed a committee to prepare a list of Highway Divisions for the several Parishes.

Councillors then proceeded to the appointment of Parish Officers. Whereup on the recommendation of the Counci lors of the different Parishes lists were presented and ordered to stand as and be the lists of Parish Officers for the several Parishes during the ensuing year.

BRUNSWICK. Commissioners of Highways—Jarvis . Corey; Fred Small; Asa F. Ryder. Assessors-Calvin W. Clark; Jason Corey; Horatio W. Fowlie. Overseers of Poor-J. T. Corey; Frank

Clark: Jebulon Corey. Collector of Rates-David K. Beach. Parish Clerk-Jason A. Corey. Revisors—Joseph T. Beach; R. Corey; Alfred Humphrey.

Commissioners of Highways-No. 1-Fred Springer: No. 2-A. E. McAlpine; Farris and Clarence Mott in favor of the Overseers of Poor-Benjamin Titus Samuel Wilson; George L. Colwell. Collector of Rates-Harvey E. White. Assessors-F. J. Purdy; W. H. White; Parish Clerk -Rainsford W. Wright. Revisors—Wellington Cox; Arch. Purdy; Harvey E. White.

CANNING. Benjamin Coy; No. 2—Samuel Colwell; No. 3—Wm. McMann. Overseers of Poor—Robert McMann J. E. Bailey; John H. Estabrooks: Assessors -- James Palmer; Benj. Coy;

Collector of Rates-Harvey Balma Jarvis G. Sypher. Parish Clerk-Isaac A. Palmer. District Clerk-J. E. Vanburen

M. Thorrett; Sidney Butler CHIPMAN. Commissioner of Highways—No. 1—William Burpee; No. 2—John Parkhill; No. 3-Wm. Lucas. Overseers of Poor-Samuel Baird,

John Conroy; Wm. Stewart. Assessors-W. C. King; Wm. McAllister; Daniel Fowler. Collector of Rates-John Ward.

Parish Clerk-A. D. McPhee. Revisors-H. B. Hay; I. C. Fraser; GAGETOWN.

list as an amendment to one presented proved of.

Overseers of Poor-Jos. Erb; Chas. Gunter; John Armstrong. Assessors—John Hobin; Wm. Cooper; H. B. Hail Collector of Rates—Jas. Barnett Parish Clerk—Wm. Holmes.

Revisors—J. W. Dickie; T. H. ert; Wm. Hamilton. Commissioners of Highways—Edward Vallis; David McConkie; Willard

Overseers of Poor—Bradford Paln Thos Mullen; William Harrison. Assessors—Staphen Hamm; Wm. Nickerson; Thes. W. Machum. Collector of Rotes—Samuel Vallis.

Parish Clerk—Geo. J. Rathburn.

Revisors—David A. Nickerson; Edgar

B. Palmer; Geo. Derrah.

Commissioners of Highways—No. 1—C. H. Akerly; No. 2—H. W. Sommer ville; No. 3—David M. Pearson. Overseers of Poor—R. B. Akerley; J. H. F. Ward; R. W. Hetherington.

Assessors—John W. Perry; Thus Corcoran; A. H. G. Wradenburgh. Collector of Rages-S. Van B. Hether Parish Clerk James F. Roberts. rs—S. C. Perry; John Leonard;

-John Trott; Jas.

Collector of Rates-Wm. Kirknatrick Parish Clerk-Richard Leonard. Revisors—Puter Lingley; H.

Overseers of Poor—Isaac W. Snoq-rass; Andrew Smith; Duncan McIntyre. Assessors—Geo. H. Smith; Clarer Mott; Ass L. Smith,

for of Rates-No. 1-Michael No. 2-Wm. A. Barton.

Commissioners of Highways—No. Gilbert N. Golding; No. 2—John Jones; No. 3—John J. Huggard. Overseers of Poor-B. C. Parks; John Assessors -Alfred McDonald; J Carpenter; R. B. McCready.

Collector of Rates-G. Whitfield Mc-Parish Clerk-James T. Hendry.

Revisors—James McCrea; T. M. Car-center; M. H. McDonald. At the afternoon session the Secretary Treasurer presented petitions from each Parish praying that the law passed March, 1896, instituted "an act to im-Following are some of the appoint- pose a tax on dogs for the protection of sheep" be annulled as provided by section 2, subsection I of said act in so far as your powers extend.

> ed that the prayer of the petitions be Gagetown, Poor granted, and a bye-law made accordingly. A petition was also presented from Waterborough Parish, signed by a large Waterborough, Poor number of rate-payers, praying that cattle be prohibited from running at large in a certain part of said parish. A counter petition was also presented praying that the prayer of the former petition be not allowed, After hearing Duncan petition and declared lost. The prayer ed the same as follows: of the petition was granted and a Byelaw ordered to be prepared accordingly. Brunswick

A petition was also presented from Cambridge Johnston Parish praying that cattle be prohibited from running at large in Johnston Parish on the Highway near Commissioners of Highways-No. 1- Coles Island, prayer granted and Byelaw to that effect ordered. The Committee on lands and buildings submitted the following report: Whereas, Sheriff Perry, Chairman

County Lands and Buildings, having passed away, we have nothing to report from, only such report as appears in Secretary-Treasurer's books and which you all have heard read by the Auditor. Re-Revisors -Daniel Palmer, jr.; A. Mc- port approved. Ordered that the Land Committee be impowered to c lect all rents due on County lands and Thatch Island notes. The Committee on Auditors report reported that they had examined the Auditors account and find them in a very satisfactory condition and highly commendable to the Municipality, on January session. motion report was received and adopted.

D. Palmer, Jr., were appointed a committee to sell grass on Thatch Island, and said Samuel N. Nelson was appointed Auctioneer, and for the service was to be Councillor Gilbert submitted a second allowed the sum of five dollars.

Council decided to collect all Thatch Canaan River. The prayer of this petition by Councillor Dickie. The list present- Island notes due if not paid by July Sheriff Brander.

The Committee appointed to report on Highway divisions submitted the follow- L. Ahearne, of the cruiser Talbot, has been

of by the session of the Municipality of all the medical officers present in the harstead of Abram Corey's lower line.

Parishes of Cambridge, Chipman, Can- seniority. The trial excited intense in borough to remain as under "Highway feeling was that Doctor Ahearne was en-Act, 1886" and approved of by session of titled to a good deal of sympathy. Municipality of Queens County, 1887. Parish of Hampstead to remain as un- Talbot, made a desperate attempt to take

der "Highway Act, 1886" and approved his life at Kingston, Jamaica-first by of by the Municipality of Queens in 1887, outting his throat with a razor and then with the addition to Division No. 1 of by jumping overboard. Chief Gunner's Long Island and Big Musquash belonging Mate Grinton, who was aroused by a to said Parish.

Petersville divided into four divisious cording to schedule annexed. Wickham allowed to stand except ad- plunged after his shipmate and assisted ding part of Long Island to Division No. to get him into a boat which had been

This report was approved and divisions [confirmed as therein set forth. The Committee on Bills and Accounts station to take charge of the West Indies reported that they had examined the ac- Division has been revived in Bermuda. It counts laid before them, numbered 1 to is said that the Talbot will be the flagship and the following No. 1, John T. Beacom, Constable fees

\$5.00, be paid. No. 2, A. M. Belyea, constable fees \$7.00 referred to Council. No. 3, Jas. Reid, Sherifi's bill, \$40.00,

No. 4, Estate, T. W. Perry, late sheriff, \$67.25, referred to Counc No. 5, C. D. Dykeman, audit book, \$1.50, paid. No. 6, Wm. Brander, \$57.09, paid.

No. 7, E. A. Simpson, Div. Reg. \$12.27, paid. No. 8, John W. Dickie, gaol supplies, \$1.24, paid. No. 9. R. T. Babbit, making revisors list for Chipman, \$8.00, referred to Coun-

No. 10. Wm. Nevers, crier fees, \$3.00 No. 11. J. &. A. McMillan, register

book, etc., \$21.90, paid. No. 12, R. T. Babbit, fuel for \$20.00, paid. No. 13, I. Van B. Hetherington, convey ing John Thorne to asylum, 39.30, paid. No. 14, C. D. Dykeman, collecting

No. 15, Chas. Gunter, use seow Thatch Island, 1896, \$6.00, paid. The report was considered section by ection, and each and all of the bills

were ordered to be paid. The Councillors of the shes recommend sums be poor and special as follows: Brunswick for support of Poor, \$ 40.00 Cambridge for support of Poor, Jas. Paimer and J. E.

buron each Whereupon it was unanimously order-Chipman, Poor and Insar Hampstead, Poor Johnston, Poor and Insane Petersville, Poor and Insane

Ordered that the recommendation as On motion, C. D. Dykeman was ected Auditor for the ensuing year.

The committee appointed to apportion rates and taxes recommended the approfirst petition and Samuel J. Nelson con-priation of \$3800 for school fund, and tra. A vote was taken on the counter \$1100 for contingent fund, and apportion-School Tax Cont'gt Fund

\$ 135.02 159 07 549.51 336.53 237.38 Gagetown Hampstead 520.70 Petersville Wickham

mended. It was then ordered that the Secretary-Treasurer issue warrants of assessment for amounts voted this session for schools, contingent, poor and special

Ordered that a bye-law be passed granting a daily allowance of two dollars to each Councillor during the session. The same to be paid from contingent fund, permission having been granted the council by Local Legislature to pass said byelaw. The same to take effect at this

A. W. Ebbett Clerk of the Peace, was appointed to prepare blank forms as provided and required under "The Highway Act, 1896," and have the same printed

for distribution. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Warden, Secy-Treasurer, Clerk of the Peace, Sheriff Reid, and Deputy

The Council adjourned by singing the National Anthem to meet again on Tues-

Jos. Coy; No. 2—Wm. Holmes; No. 3— filled by the appointment of W. S. But- British Navy Surgeon in Disgrace. HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—Staff Surgeon John

> tried at Bermuda by court martial for That it is the opinion of the Councillors drinking intoxicating liquors to such an of the different parishes that the dividing extent as to cause illness. The defence line of the different divisions be as fol- was that the prisoner had been very lows: Parish of Brunswick to remain as much weakened by dysentery, which preunder Highway Act of 1886 and approved | cipitated the illness referred to. Nearly 1887, with the exception of line of divi- bor were called as witnesses either for the sion between one and two, which will defence or prosecution. The prisoner now be at Wilfred Brice's lower line in- was found guilty and sentenced to be dismissed from his ship and lose one year ning, Gagetown, Johnston and Water- tcrest in naval circles and the general

E. Barnes, an able seaman of H. M. S. commotion on the lower deck, rushed on deck in time to see Barnes struggling in the water, and, without any hesitation promptly lowered by the watch.

The rumor that a rear admiral is to be appointed to the British North American of the second in command

Herbert Fuller at New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The barkentine Herbert Fuller, Capt. McLaughlin, arrived last week from Buenos Ayres after an uneventful voyage. This is the vessel on board of which Captain Nash, his wife and second mate Bramberg were murdered, for which crime Thomas M. Bram has been convicted in Boston. During the trial the question was raised as to whether a person stationed at the wheel could see into the cabin of the vessel from that position. Upon the arrival of the ship at quarantine this morning a personal examination was made, and it was der that the cabin could be seen from the wheel by a man there keeping his hand on the extreme end of the wheel spoke, and by reaching his body over far enough could look into the cabin. Permission to board the vessel by a reporter was refused by the owners, one of whom said, acting under special instructions from the district attorney of Boston, they had decided not to permit any newspaper men on board the Fuller while she is in port. It was said about the Maritime exchange Thatch Island notes, \$3.47, to be ex- this afternoon that two detectives from Boston have arrived in this city to see the

> city be obeyed. A Million Dollar Blaze.

orders of the district attorney of that

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.-A fire, which started in the rooms of Lieut. Governor Lyon, some time this morning. swept through the ancient capitol of Pennsylvania, and within an hour and a 165.00 half afaer the baeaking out of the flame 50.00 the structure was in ruins. The senat and house were about to reconvene f the afteruoon session when the fire but through the walls, and the lawmak's 150.00 | were driven for their lives to the openir. As far as is known no one was killed A number of people were disabled tryis to save furniture and other effects. Then the dome fell in it is possible som one may have been buried in the ruins Quite a number of people were cut and ruised or half smothered by the smoke. No one was seriously hurt. The most /aluable state and legislative records which were in the building were saved. The rords and statistics of the department of public instruction, which included mus valuable information bearing upon he public schools of the state, were derroyed. The total loss is estimated at newly a million dollars: insurance \$200.000 The origin of the fire is unknown.

State Dinnr.

The first State Dinne of His Honor Lieutenant Governor McClelan was given at the Queens hotel Thusday evening, Feb. 4th, at 7,30 o'clock, Following is a list

The Hon. The Mnister of Railways and Canals.
The Chief Justice The Hon. Senate Wark. The Hon. Senate Baird. Mr. Justice Barler. The Hon. the Atorney General.

The Bishop of Freericton.

The Hon, the Provincial Secretary, The Hon, the Chief Comm The Hon. the Solicitor General. The Hon. the Surveyor General Hon. C. H. Labillios. Hon. L. P. Farris. Dr. A. A. Stockton. Mr. C. J. Osman. Hon. A. F. Randolph. His Worship the Mayor. Lieut. Col. Maunsell Sheriff Sterling. Dr. Coulthard. Dr. Inch. Mr. F. A. H. Straton.

Mr. H. B. Rainsford. Lieut. Col. Call. Capt. Fisset. Mr. A. G. Blair, Jr. Lieut. Col. Gordon.

Commissioners of Highways -No. 1- Valuators by the death of T. W. Perry was day, Jan. 3rd, 1898, at 10 a. m.

The vacancy caused in the Board

The management of the vineyard is an interesting study and one which to be successful requires technical knowledge. In the large vineyards, as a rule, the owner himself gives personal supervision to every detail. Sometimes a manager or overseer performs these duties. One of the largest growers in this section tells me that the most successful grower is the foreigner, who, with his family of eight or ten, comes and leases or buys 25 or 50 acres of land, each member of the family having his or her part in the work to perform from spring until picking time, while the winter is devoted to the making of the baskets. Thus no outside expenditure is incurred, and when the grapes are sold the proceeds return to the family as the profit on the individual labor of each member, quite in contrast with the large owner, who is compelled to hire help to do each little

The Concord grape is the only variety of any consequence raised in this region, and some idea of the magnitude of the business carried on may be had when it is known that the shipments for one year from Chautauqua county alone will amount to 3,500 carloads, 3,000 These are taken from the grower by sociations, whose business it is to find a market. Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that three-fourths of them go to points west of Chicago, while the other one-fourth travels eastward.

The making of baskets is an important item. Many factories are employed. The price ranges from 2 to 21 cents per basket. Thus the grower who would find his business in any way profitable must. in addition to the cost of the basket, reto find a ten pound basket on the retail market slow sale at 10 cents. Thus we find that the utmost care must be taken in the management of the vineyard to make it profitable. - Chautauquan.

A Puzzling Paris House

One of the greatest curiosities of Paris is the house with the double staircase. It does not figure in the guidebook and is not among the places of interest that are photographed, but, for all that, it is of greater interest than many of the things that come within this class.

This house has entrances at 35 Radzivill and at 18 Rue de Valois. It is in the quarter of the Palais Boyal-that palace now given up largely to restaurants and cheap jewelry shops, and once the residence of the most licentious French princes, the regent d'Orleans The quarter is one of the most central in Paris, and all Americans who have been in Paris know it, but the house, which is a few steps from the Palais Royal, the Rue de Rivoli and the Louvre, escapes general attention because it faces on dark

and narrow streets. Each staircase begins on opposite sides of the central space of the house and is continued separate right up to the roof. They are in a graceful spiral form. The house is nine stories high, a very considerable height for one so old. As you look up to the wall you can hardly realize that there is more than one stair

ne stairway takes you to the first floor artment on the right, the second floor othe left, and so on. The other stair-Wr takes you to the first floor on the lef the second floor on the right, and so on. You must be very careful to choose the ght stairway when you are going to an airtment, otherwise you may mount as faus the sixth floor and find yourself on theorem side of the house. It is just aswell then to go to the top and

come dwn by the other stairway. It is flicult to describe the puzzling effect of his contrivance on those who see it forthe first time. No more ingenious catrivance for exciting profanity and causin confusion was ever designed by archited. The beauty lies in its simplicity, whin gives it an advantage over ecret doors nd such laborious devices.

It is a favoite trick with those who know the houe to take moderately intoxicated friends a see it The man who knows tells his riend to go up stairs. Then he goes to himself by the opposite stairway. When he has gone up about two stories, he lens over the balustrade and tells his frien to join him. The inebriate endeavors t do so, running up and down stairs, bu never able to catch

the other. - New York Journal The Sultan and Electricity.

The Sultan seems o have a curious mingled liking for and a dread of electricity. Some years ato he caused to be erected in the groundsof Yildiz Kiosk, a small theatre lighted by incandescent lamps. One day he saw the workmen trenching the walls in order to bury the wires leading from the engine-room to the ould all be placed in sight on-poles, as he feared that otherwise they might be used to produce an explosion! lake, an English dog-cart driven by electricity, and a tiny electrical tram-car, up-holstered in satin and gold, which runs in lifted up his voice and said: a circle. It is said that he has never yet and also that he has forbidden the use of

How Gunpowder is Made.

Gunpowder has steadily developed as echanical skill constructed better and better weapons in which to use it, until today it has reached a perfection of manufacture for various purposer which allow its effects to be foretold in any weapon, even to the time it takes a grain to burn and to the distance it will drive

saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal. Saltpeter is chemically called niter and is a natural product found bedded in the earth in different parts of the world, chiefly in India and Ceylon. Sulphur, too, is found in a natural state in many volcanic countries, like Sicily, while, as is well known, charcoal is made from wood or woody substances by heating them almost to a burning heat in an airtight vessel, thus driving off everything in them but carbon ..

Saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal are thing in addition to buying his baskets. still the only ingredients of the gunpowder in common use, although a new gunpowder made of different materials is undergoing successful experiment. A mixture of saltpeter and charcoal alone would form an explosive, and sulphur is added chiefly to make it plastic or capable of being pressed into cakes and shapes. All three ingredients have to be purified by according to the kind of powder

could separate the ingredients, 75 pounds alize at least 1 cent per pound for his gether as you might mix pepper and salt, red and pressed together by special machines until they are almost sufficiently united to form a single new substance. This mixing process is called trituration, and the powder is thus made into the form of big flat cakes, called press cakes, and then broken up and screened into grains of special sizes, or ground to the fine powder sed for shot-guns and revolvers. The large grained powders are still fur-

> but once ignited it flashes off very sudden ly and violently.-Lieutenant John M. Ellicott in St. Nicholas.

therstirred together until the grains become

highly glazed, and these are called cannon

owders. A lighted match may be held

to a grain of cannon powder and it will be

found almost impossible to set it on fire,

Home and Foreign News. Robert Burns' "Jolly Beggars," first edition, a pamphlet of sixteen duodecimo pages, uncut, was sold recently for \$105 A sensible plan proposed for marking

Queen Victoria's longest reign on record is for every little community to establish a garden, park or playground in her hon-Peppermint lozenges, which all good

Scotch Presbyterians have hitherto sucked in kirk, are being supplanted throughout Scotland by chocolate drops filled with whiskey.
Ulysses's Isle of the Cyclops lying close

to the Sicilian coast near Acicastello, has been presented to the University of Catania by the Marchese Gravina, its owner. The island is a basalt rock rising 300 eet above the sea, and will be used as a biological station, the University establishing extensive laboratories on it. According to recent French statistics,

France lost 136,000 men by death through wounds, sickness, or accidents in her war with Germany, while 139,421 men were disabled on the field of battle. Germany's losses were 79,155 dead and 18,543 wounded. The monetary loss is more evenly divided, that for France being 12,- European nation thought its immediate 666,487,522 francs, while for Germany it was 8,000,000,000 francs. 5

On the Glasgow underground railway the experiment was recently tried of doing away with tickets and letting people. ride as far as they wished for a penny. On the first day of the trial, however, many persons got into the cars and spent the day riding round and round. The directors did not have the patience to wait for the novelty to wear off, but re-

In Brighton, England, the Christmas dole of half sovereigns was distributed to 160 persons over 74 years of age this year, who, with the exception of one man 102, appeared in person to receive it. The procession was headed by a woman of 97, whom eight persons, 90 years of age or over followed. There were 55 men whose average age was 82 years and 6 months; and 95 women averaging 82 sistemly mannamed, that repeating a mistaken be warned against repeating a mistaken

The Parson's Blessing.

In one of the rural districts a Georgia minister was invited to dine with a citi zen who, though wealthy, furnished his table poorly. When they were seated the host said:

"Times are mighty tight, parson, and we ain't got nothing much ter set before you, but, sich as it is, you are welcome. The parson, observing the scant re-

'Lord, make us thankful for what we see, and may we be able to find it when telephones in Constantinople, lest mur-derous conspiracies should be devised prove a snare and a delusion. Amen. Thank you for the greens."

West African Colonies. The massacre of a "peaceful" contingent of some 250 "Kroomen and native carr commanded by British consular officers and traders, has brought the development of West African colonization before the public under most lamentable and unforunate circumstances. Although the event is nearly three weeks old information is neagre and uncertain, and doubtless the real story will not reach the public un-Officers and officials of the Royal Niger Company, are required to sign an agreement not to divulge, on penalty of £1,000 he West End. any facts which may have been learned "to the newspapers of Great Britain or to any outside person." This agreement) is binding 'during the currency of the agreement and for a period of ten years after its expiration." The policy of secrecy seems to have taken hold not only of the great territory operated exclusively by the Royal Niger Company, but of the coast country covered by the British protectorate. The official report that has reached telegraphic channels states that the expedition was inaugurated to persuade and reason with an obdurate protectionist, the King of Benin, and to induce him to open his country to the trading corporations. It would seem from the most careful chemical skill before labor was quite as marked as his fear of the result that his antipathy to foreign they are combined. Then exact proportion of each has to be measured out out tion started from Bonny, in the Niger Coast protectorate, about the first of For the gunpowder generally use you yould find in every 100 pounds, if you of this dieneter had reached the mist of drop of whiskey."

Here, catching another glimpse of the published news terrible object, he clutched his wife and discussed expeditions of a similar nature of saltpeter, 15 pounds of charcoal and in a broad but somewhat critical spirit. John," and burying his face in the folds 19 pounds of sulphur, but it would be alThe news then to hand was to the effect of her dress, he sobbed and moaned himmost impossible to separate the ingredients, for they are not merely mixed tohad been organized by the Royal Niger. Then his wife stole gently to the corner,

and the other rapidly. When mixed, the
had been organized by the Royal Niger. mystery, but the definite statement made that it would consist of some 700 Haussans led by 23 British-officers, the ommander being a man under 30 years

of age. There were also two gunboats, with a number of nine-pounders, sevenounders and Maxim guns. The Royal Niger Company has been granted a teritory of 500,000 square miles, as vast and, with the exception of the precious metals, far richer than Rhodesia. Its nembers have sovereign and exclusive trading rights over a population roughly estimated at 25,000,000. In appealin for more light on their operations. The Pall Mall Gazette argues that "in the event of the company's forces being de-feated, by no means an impossible hy-pothesis, British troops will have to be called in and the British taxpayer will be

equested to put his hand into his pocket." Not only the actual operations but the general lines of policy pursued by the ompany are conceale from the public The free navigation the Niger River yuaranteed when the territory was ceded to the company is practically denied, though nominally granted, and the agreenent regarding freedom of trade is virtu-

The company has protectionist leanings

ally disregarded.

almost as strong as those of the royal assassin of Benin. It has operated under its charter for ten years, and, although there are evidences of its mancial success. the public know absolutely nothing of its pnerations. "What is going on out there?" asks The Pall Mall Gazette. 'We are perpetually hearing of petty wars and sturbances; of villages being shelled and destroyed; ugly rumors reach us, from time to time of oppression, of facts concealed, of huge importations of spirits, of wide-spread disaffection among native races." These may be merely rumors and no doubt the secrecy maintained has magnified many trivial events and set lively imaginations agog in manufacturing news. The Royal Niger Company was chartered ten years ago, when every safety and future greatness depended on its success in the scramble for African territory. In 1890 a treaty with France secured for Britain control over the Niger River and the coveted territory adjoining. By that treaty the need of the occupying company has passed away, but not so the company. Its influence is now is concerned, its services have been most Niger country it would be more than bold in that region. Now that the company has become an obstruction it would be unfair to ignore its services in the past. But an effort should be made to break through the secrecy that has been so per-

policy. Toronto Globe, London's Miserable Women.

General Booth, commenting on the case of an elderly woman who recently poisoned herself rather than enter a workuse says he calculates that there are at least 5.000 women in London above 50 years of age, who have no dwelling save the streets or wherever they can find a Will you ask a blessin' on what you see?"

Shelter. In the season, says the London manure. Among such materials are gyp
Second and so on doubling the amount manure. Among such materials are gyp
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Second and so on doubling the amount manure. jobs about Covent Garden or the other London markets. At other times they wander about the city in the early mornsee, and may we be able to find it when we reach for it. Let it not escape us and prove a snare and a delusion. Amen.

In all a snare and a delusion. Amen.

See, and may we be able to find it when ings, gathering out bits of rags from the tabs of refuse that are put out from warehouses for collection by dust carts.

Of holding ammonia and preventing its boy owed his father \$5,339,989.12, at the end of the thirtieth day and likely owes chances of jeopardizing the success of the They collect from the same receptacles gypsum is to sprinkle it on the moist it yet.

the cast-out tea leaves for another brew- dung or urine. Stables in which the exlittle hot water. Or they eke out their means, are noticeably free from offensive wretched existence by doorstep cleaning and fire-lightning, or occasionally sell Kainit sprinkled upon manure tends to Hispanian that the millennium, Although, perhaps, its bound to comtil interest in the event has died out. Hanbury street shelter for women is pro- and covered with litter. vided, and the Salvation Army hopes oon to be able to open a like shelter at

Mrs. Sniffles' Patent Cure.

Sniffles brought his two weeks' spree to close on Thursday night. He lay on a tation. lounge in the parlor, feeling as mean as sour lager, when something in the corner of the room attracted his attention.

Raising himself on his elbow he gazed steadily at it. Rubbing his eyes he stared again, and as he stared his terror grew. Calling to his wife, he asked hoarsely:

"Mary, what is that?" "What is what, John?" "Why that-that-thing in the corner,"

said the frightened man, pointing at i with a hand that shook like an aspen. "John, dear, I see nothing," replied the "What! You don't see it?" he shrieked.

"then I've got 'em. Oh, heavens! Mary, drop of whiskey.'

"Don't leave me-don't leave your

reverently for another time. - Spare Mo-Some German Proverbs.

Even the suallest hair throws a shadow. Science is a treasure; laborthe key

To sow is not so laborious as no harvest We generally take men for more danger-By observing what appears ridiculous

o a man we may best judge his character. Difficulties increase the nearer we aproach our goal. Write insults upon sand, benefits or

Who bears my faults is my master, From the superior qualities of your

neighbor there is no escape but love.

He is a happy man who can brings the end of his life in connection with the be-

orings sacrifices for it is a superior man.

A Perplexing Will. Joshua Hendy, a resident of San Francisco, died in 1888, leaving a large estate and a will, and ever since the lawyers have been trying to divide the former as nearly according to the provisions of the latter as due regard for their own interests would allow. There are several heirs, and more that would like to be, and no opportunities for delay that ingenious minds could devise have been neglected. One problem has proved a particularly knotty one. It is furnished by a clause that bequeaths to Charles Manner, an old employe of Mr. Hendy's, a "one-fiftieth part" of the testator's stock, in the Hendy machine works. Mr. Manner and his counsel really pity anybody who cannot see that "fiftieth" is a slip of the pen for "fifth," while the relatives are almost amused at the absurdity of supposing that anything else than "fiftieth was meant. To complicate matters, letters in which Mr. Hendy wrote both words correctly have been found, and the chances ar that before the matter is set tled it won't matter a bit what the old man had in mind when he wrote his will.

The Care of Farm Manures.

In caring for farm manures, the main object to prevent the loss of compounds containing nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. From what has been said in connection with the sources of loss of onopolistic and obstructive, but so far fertilizing materials in farm manures, as the securing of dominion over territory it can be seen that the sources of loss can be avoided by absorbing the liqeffectual in the past. As it is impossible uid manure, by regulating the process to ascertain what is now going on in the of fermentation and by protecting the manure from leaching. The use of litter to predict the future course of colonization absorbs the liquid manure, preserves it to some extent from immediate decomposition, and also holds more or less of the ammonia produced by fermentation thus preventing its escape into the air. Of the materials in common use peat has the largest power of absorbing and holding liquids: peat moss comes next; spent tan and sawdust follow, then comes straw and similiar materials. It has been given ry over the incident ever since, and even as a safe rule to follow that the litter should, at least, be equal to one-third of the dry matter of the food consumed The following daily amounts for different animals have been suggested: Sheep, three-tifths of a pound of litter: cattle 9 pounds; horses 61 pounds. In addition shelter. In the season, says the London material for absorbing and preserving the him one cent the first day, two cents the

Gypsum (land plaster) has the power to find he owed his father \$10,737.30. of holding ammonia and preventing its | According to actual figuring the smart

ing, when they are lucky enough to get a crements are probably treated by this

watercress and the like. The wandering check fermentation and also to attract crowd is made up of broken-down widows, and hold moisture. One precaution And when it does, and sleeves grow small, deserted wives and a few of the gaunt should be observed in the use of kamit; deserted wives and a few of the gaunt should be observed in the use of kamit; what will the women do with all survivers of another class. Each goes her own despairing way, but all are united with the passionate hatred of the workwith the passionate hatred of the work- feet of animals treading on it. It is house. For such poor creatures the therefore, best applied to fresh manure

> Acid phosphate contains a considerable proportion of gypsum, and to this extent, its action is like that of gypsum The soluble phosphate in the acid phosphate tends to unite with ammonia and prevent its loss and also to check fermen-

A mixture of acid phosphute and gypsum is strongly recommended by some, using them in about equal proportions. For average animals, the following

amounts of different preservatives may used daily for each individual: For For For For Kinds of 1 horse 1 cow 1 pig 1 sheep.

Preservative th

When a mixture of superphosphate and gypsum is used, take one-half or onethird of the amounts indicated above. One great advantage in using acid phosphate or kainit is that one is adding to the manure an important form of plant food, in which the manure is naturally deficient. The price at which one can get these materials must determine whether their use is economical or not.

Mixture of different manures, such as cow and horse manures, is advantageous,

sheds or in cellars, or is protected in some other way, it is important to ob-"Oh," exclaim serve the following precautions: (1) The manure should be spread out uniformly; (2) its interior should be protected against the access of the air; (3) it should be kept always moist, but not to wet; (4) it should be protected from leaching; (5) some form of preservation should be used in the stables in addition to litter.

A Joke on Uncle Sam

The lot of the counterfeiter is not happy one. Hounded as he is by the minions of the law," there is really no safe place for him to carry on his busines unmolested. He has even been tracked into his lair in the solitude of the government penitentiary at Leavenworth.

The lynx-eved officers of that institution have just discovered that a gang of daring counterfeiters have been operating for some time within the walls of the prison. It is said that exceptionally clever \$5 certificates were turned out with tools kindly furnished the convicts by the government. Just how long this work Jones-We don't live together. has been going on is not known by the ffices, but it is believed that Leavenworth is flooded with these spurious bills. That the joke is decidedly on Uncle Sam

there is no doubt. Still, since there is so much talent in the various prisons of the country, why not employ it in turning out legitimate money? Possibly the convict labor question might be settled by converting all government prisons into mints or bureaus of printing and engraving. This would entirely do oway with the dangerous gangs of counterfeiters that now infest our prisons and at the san time turn their service into account for the government.-Kansas City World.

His Grandmother's Gift

A good story comes from Berlin. At a pous colonel ran up against a young officer evidently fresh from the military schools, whose only decoration was a large medal lica set in brilliants.

that concern you have on?" scornfully ask ed the elder warrior.
"It's an order, colonel, answered the oung man modestly."
"An order? Not a Prussian one. Iknow

of ro such," retorted the colonel jealously.
"An English order, colonel," mildly re-"An English order, colonel," turned the lieutenant. "And who in the world gave it to you?"

interrogated the other, with his nose in with a twinkle in his blue eyes.

The old colonel began to think the young

man was making game of him.
"Potztausend, and who way your grandmother be?" he exclaimed irately. "Her Majesty Queen Victoria of England," said the lieutenant, whose face was dancing with merriment by this time. It was Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein. The colonel got very red in the face and with take a back seat for the rest of ing. Prince Albert has been making mer

A Good Months Salary

manin Kansas employed his father to work to using litter, it is wise to use some other for him during December, promised to pay of the thirty days the boy was surprised

No Hope for the Men.

One think is sure. Men's pocket-books, wever lovely woman looks Will not grow fat. If cloth is plenty, what they save Each one to spend at once will crave

On a new hat. Somerville Journal.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Magistrate-"What is your national-Witness-"Well, sir, my father was Irish, my mother was American, and I was born in a Dutch brig sailing under French colors in Spanish waters— Magistrate—"That'll do, my man; you

She had long wanted him to give up

smoking.

He had readily and steadily promised that he would—some time. "John," she said.

"Well, Mary," he returned. "If you don't stop smoking before death Any way that he looked at that remark it displeased him.—Chicago Post. Teacher-"Now Thomas, the square of the hypothenuse of a right-angled tri-

angle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides. Do I make myself plain that way!" Thomas—"I guess so—ma says too much eddication is what makes you so homely."-Judge.

Banss-, 'From the West, eh?' "Yes sir, from Chidago." Chicago. Been there long?"
"Yes, sir, I am a member of the City

"You don't say so? What street is your saloon on?"—New York Weekly. "Yes," said the army officer, "I ca recall two occasions when I was most ter-

exclaimed the romantic young lady, "do tell me about them. pose it happened when you were fight ing the Indians." 'No," he replied, "one time was when when we had our baby christened."-Cleveland Leader.

"Now that you have bought and paid for the horse," said the man with a self-satisfied chuckle, "I want to tell you in confidence that it has only got two faults." "Well, what are they

difficult to catch."
"Oh, I don't mind that; I'll soon catch Why, when you have caught him he is not worth anything." Tit-Bits. Miss Karson-I suppose that you

dominies take a great many notes for your sermons, do you not? can't pay the cash we sometim take them or else go broke. Browne-What! you and your wife

Browne-How do vou account for

Physician—"You see, your son is feverish, madam. Notice the coating on Mrs. Anxious-"I don't see any coat-

ing on his tongue, but I see an ulster in his throat, and his pants are dreadfully "I understand you were punished in school to-day, Thomas," said Mr. Bacon to his 12-year-old boy.

"Yes, sir," promptly replied the juve-"For telling the truth, sir." "Your teacher said it was for some reflections you made upon her age."
"That's the way she took it, father. You see she drew a picture of a basket of

was out of the room I just wrote under

them: 'The hen what made these eggs isn't any chicken.'" -- Yonkers Statesman. His New Star.

"What we need," said the manager, "is

"Old attractions getting worn out?" asked the agent. "Yes; they don't draw as they used to," answered the manager. "As a matter of fact the public is getting very particular and somewhat blase. It takes absolute novelty to rouse it to a point where there there is really any money in catering to its wants in the amusement line. We must

find a new variety star."

"French preferred."
"Naturally. We must have "cafe chantant" on the bills or it wouldn't draw any kind of a house."
"Well, I think I know where get just what we want," said the agent, "I've seen her, and she's right clever."

"That's good, but not absolutely essen-"She has an excellent voice, too," "Well, that won't do any harm.

"Sings with fine expression."
"That's better. A great deal depends upon the inflections of the voice and the grandmamma herself had a good laugh "And dances well." when she was told of it.—New York Com-"Better yet.

"She has a pretty face." "That'll help a good deal:"
"And a splendid figure." "Now you're getting to the really important features. Under a real good French name, properly advertised, she ought to make a hit."

"She what?" he'll have to give up that pernicious habit if she wants to be a success in a me-

Then she dresses beauti-

tropolitan concert hall at the time, unless-well, of course, if her songs

Messages From Planet Mars.

Sir Francis Galton, the distinguishe English scientist, has been at work for several months studying signals which he says the people on Mars have been send-

several months studying signals which is says the people on Mars have been sending to this earth. These signals consist of a series of flash light dots and deshes. They appear to resemble the heliograph signals used by an army to send news from one monntain top to another.

By means of a simple light, which may be turned on and off with mathematical accuracy, it is possible to make up a complicated code whereby long and detailed anything known to us.

They have developed an enormous and perfect system of communication other than the ray of light. That this is the means which people of Mars have finally adopted for opening communication with us there appears now to be no reasonable doubt, according to the statement of Sir Francis Galbon.

Industriously trying to open communics and industriously trying to open communication with us, that they are studying us with us, that they are condition of affeirs on this earth. The vast public works which Schioparelli and Lowell have discovered on the surface of Mars accuracy, it is possible to make up a complicated code whereby long and detailed anything known to us.

They have developed an enormous and perfect system of irrigation, building gigantic canals that cover the surface of Mars and perfect system of irrigation, building gigantic canals that cover the surface of Girls upon the Farm," by Miss Susie A. Crawford and Mr. Jno. R. Tompkins, "They said I was a sight. But some time, when I'm ode I bet you that I can—I'm of the works which to have a state of civilization far beyond anything known to us.

They have developed an

Edison believed for some time that the people of Mars were trying to telegraph to us by means of electrical currents. For the purpose of taking up these mes-sages, which, after travelling millions of miles of ether, were necessarily weak, he built the largest receiver in the world. This consisted of many miles of wire wrapped around the base of Ogden mountain, in New Jersey, which, consisting almost altogether of iron, acted as a giant

Mr. Edisoh attached a microphone to these wires, and, putting his ear to the diaphragm, noticed a long series of eismic mutterings that were strange and unearthly. Mars was then close to the earth and unusually active, as the observations of Percival Lowell at Flag staff Ariz., disclosed. Yet, although there appeared to be little doubt that magnetic currents noticed by Mr. Edison vere transmitted from this interesting planet, they were so coofused and mixed that no

Few, however, that the light signals, instead of the magnetic signals, sent from Mars have been studied by a painstaking ing discoveries as to just what these discoveries mean. The light signal on Mars was first noticed in the Lick telesbope,

the biggest spy glass on earth.

It was seen to flash out in the central zone of the planet soon after Mars rose into the evening sky. That was two years ago. The signal light at that time was apparently in a crude state, compared to its present condition. It was only noticed at the Lick observatory on two successive evenings, and it then went

During the past summer, however, this flashlight on Mars has been unusually active. The Martian telegraphers seem to have got the bang of their instrument—which must be built upon a gigantic scale—and to have devised a sucsful method of turning on and off the light in the immense area over which it

must extend.

When first studied by Sir Francis Galton the signals from Mars to the earth appeared to consist of an unrelated and meaningless series of flashes, which might

the earth and mars. He resolved, however, to make these flashes the subject of prolonged observation and study.

In order to score pregnanent record of the flashes, Sir Francis Galton, working in one of the great European observatories, constructed an apparatus which was placed next to the telescope he used. In this machine a long strip of telegraph paper was slowly drawn by clock work under a hinged pencil.

Upon this pencil Sir Francis Galton rested his finger. When the flash began, he pressed with his finger and the pencil made a mark on the paper anrolling be-

made a mark on the paper anrolling be-neath it. When the flash-ceased, he lifted his finger, the pencil was instantly raised and a blank space was left on the paper strip. For many weeks Sir Francis Galton, working all night while Mars was although they were meaningless to him.
when, however, he began to study the
paper strips which he had collected, he
began to notice a certain order and regularity in the recurrence of some of th signs. Then by an analytical process he discovered that these telegraphic ribbons showed that three, and only three, different signals were being employed by the Martian operators.

These signals differed only in their lengths and resembled the dots and

second and a quarter and that the dash lasted two seconds and a half. The line, or longest dash sent by the flash light on Mars, lasted five seconds. Of the thousands of impressions made by Sir Francis Galton, every one belonged to one of

these classes.

Then an other discovery was made by the English scientist. He succeeded in separating the messages into words. After every group of dots and dashes on the pap-slip, Sir Francis Galton found that there was a considerable space, when the dots and dashes would begin again.

These spaces indicated the division of

one word from another. At greater intervals there was another and longer space. This indicated the beginning of a new

paragraph.
Sir Francis Galton found that the interval between letters was one and onewords were just twice as long, while the intervals between paragraphs were six seconds in length. A further scrutiny of these mysterious telegraph messages from Mars disclosed the fact that the total number of words of one letter was three, of two letters nine, of three letters twenty-seven, of four letters eighty-one and of five letters two hundred and forty-

Sir Francis Galton has also found that the average time occupied in signalling these words, including the three seconds pause at the end of each, are six, ten fifteer and twenty-four seconds respectively. He has not yet been able to decipher the exact meaning of these words, which the Martian telegraph operators have been flashing towards us, but that meant to be read by the

the earth he has no doubt.

Just how the light is made that carries its rays over the immense distance separating Mars from the earth remains a mysit must cover hundreds of square miles where millions of incadescent lamps may where millions of incadescent lamps may be burning, having stated that that was the only way in which the inhabitants of the earth could return a flash light message to Mars. The strongest and largest light now in use on this earth would be "Can I have some more cake?"

useless in tempting to communicate with the people of Mars, who could not see it even with the most powerful tele-

the flow of great bodies of water into these artificial canals is plainly disclosed by the new colors taken on. Soon vegetation commences along the banks of the tion commences along the banks of the canals, and the advancing season, as it progresses towards north and south, while the snow caps recede, is revealed by vast stretches of territory which turn from an orange brown to bright green.

So perfect is the Martian system of irrigation that all the said stretches on its suf-So perfect is the Martian system of irrigation that all the arid stretches on its suface are reached. Every acre appeares to be highly cultivated. In the spring the whole surface presents an aspect of brilling. Orange, horticulturist, to assist in the discussion or retention of fertility and stable management of cattle, and Prof.

Jno. Craig, horticulturist, to assist in the discussion upon fruit growing.

This turns to a golden orange as the crops ripen. Then the harvest is gathered, the canals dry up, and and the snow caps on both poles can be seen in the telescope to advance to result the country.

Everybody join the Assoc fee is \$1.00.

All members to advance to result the country. to advance towards the equator.

The amazing phenomenon, all apparently the result of the high state of development of the people of Mars, has been studiously observed and graphically described by Mr. Percival Lowell, of Harvard unitable of the people of the people of Mars, has been studiously observed and graphically described by Mr. Percival Lowell, of Harvard unitable people of the people of t

appear an easy matter.

If they can build canals athousand tures larger than Sues canal it is likely that they have telescopes much more powerful than the Lick, and that, knowing just what our life upon this earth is like, they are making every effort to open up communication with us. Mr. Percival Lowell has recently gone to New Mexico to still further study Mars, and Sir Francis Galton is attempting to decipher the meaning of the Martian messages he has recorded.

A Southern Corn Pest.

Entomologist Howard of the Agricul Entomologist Howard of the Agricul-tural department, in a recent circular on the larger corn-borer, says that the pest will have no chance for its life in the North, where careful and thorough meth-ods of cultivation are followed, but in the South it has already done more or less damage in most corn fields from Alabama to Virginia. Mr. Howard reports having seen more than 50 holes in a single stalk in South Carolina and in Virginia last year, a single planter estimates hi loss at more than \$500. The insect i identical with the sugar cane borer of Louisiana, and is found in all Southern States as far North as the Potomac river and as far West as Kansas.

and as far West as Kansas.

The adult insect issues from the old cornstalks in the spring. Soon after the young corn comes up it lays its eggs upon the leaves near the axle and the young as you upon hatching penetrates the stalk at or near the joint and commences to tunnel, usually upward through the pith. The growth of the borer is rapid and it is very active, frequently leaving the stalk, at one place and entering at another. at one place and entering at another, making several holes in the course of its growth. When ready to transform it bores to the surface of the stalk making a hole for the exit of the future moth, then changing to the pupa state.

The etomologist says that where the old corn stalks are systematically removed from the field and burned after the

harvest or during the winter, or where a the corn stalk borer will never become a serious pest, and the Virginia and South

"Now, Algy, what are going to have?"

he was asked.

Another piece went the way of the

"Yep, cake."
"Well, you can have one more piece, but I know you will have bad dreams."

The next morning early, Algy appeared at the door of his late host. ed at the door of his late host.

"I just came over to tell yot that I didn't dream nothing," he remarked.

"Can I have some more cake?"

"Can I have some more cake?"

The Annual Meeting of the F. and D. Association of N. B., will be It is believed, as the Marians keep on industriously trying to open communication with us, that they are studying us

"The Stable Management of Cattle," by Messrs. W. L. George and D. C. Parent. The subject of Agricultural Education will also be discussed.

Mr. Geo. W. Forrest, superintendent of the Maritime Experimental Farm, will make a report upon some features of the work under his charge. Prof. F. T. Shutt, chemist to Dominion Experiment-

discussion upon fruit growing.

Everybody is invited to attend and join the Association. The membership twice in each discussion. Ladies are particularly invited. Reduced rates on all railways. Buy one way first-class tickets over the I. C. R. and C. P. R. and

ask for standard certificate. BUTTER AND FRUIT EXHIBIT. by Mr. Percival Lowell, of Harvard university, whose investigations have added numerous Martian canals to those previously discovered by Schiaparelli. To a people capable of conquering adverse nature and achieving the gigantic engineering triumphs of the Martians, the sending triumphs of the Martians triumphs of the W. W. HUBBARD,

He Wanted It Cheaper.

that you want from a private dining room to a cafetiria help yourself counter. And the men in search of something to eat had

wandered in among the private dining rooms on the second floor.

After he had settled himself comfortably in his chair and had secured the attention of a waiter he glanced at the bill of fare, and the next minute he straightened up as if he had received an electric shock.

"Roast beef, 45 cents!" he exclaimed.
"Do you serve a whole cow for an order

first floor.
"Roast beef, 30 cents," he said, looking at a bill of fare before taking his those of a former trial at the Vermont seat. "That's before. I've come lown station, and confirm the opinion of many

15 cents' worth of stairs."

Then it was that a brilliant idea occurred to him, and he beckoned to the head waiter. "What's in the basement?" he asked. "Our cafetiria," was the reply.
"How much is roast beef down there?

"Twenty cents."
He started for the basement, but stop "Say," he said, "if you've got a sub-cellar I'd like to eat there."—Chicago

The Drummer's Latest.

The drummer always brings the latest Carolina farmers have it in their hands to

Carolina farmers have it in their hands to

Take a spool of white basting cotton. Cardina frames have kin their hands to cheek it at any time by pursuing thee hands of the kin their hands to cheek it at any time by pursuing the hands of the kin their hands to cheek it at any time by pursuing the hands of the county at a specific to the county of the hands of the county at a specific to the county of the hands of the county at a specific to the county of the hands of the county at the grant of the specific to the county of the hands of the play. The specific to the county as a speci

"Cake."

He was given a generous slice, and in an incredibly short space of time it had disappeared.

"What will you have now, Algy?" he whole section of the house got onto it. they didn't know whether to laugh at me or him, but sat and looked on amazed the enectacle. At last the stranger at the spectacle. At last the stranger trait painter has almost as great a reputagave one frantic rip and yanked out about tien for joking as for taking excellent gave one frantic rip and yanked out about 11 yards in one bunch, and as the cotton got caught around his watch chain, over got caught around his watch chain, over in his heir and filled his its finished.

this (the chapel) and it ought not to be likenesses. One evening he was speaking difficult to raise that amount for one to difficult to raise that amount for one to whom we are all under obligation, who its finished.

Telemachus" and had been much important to be difficult to raise that amount for one to whom we are all under obligation, who

> care for any more to-night. I am honestman in appearance. His face was as red as fire even to his ears. He looked at me and then at the spool. He changed a large for tune! Do you mean that it is so

Getting to be a Man.

Twish my voice was hoarser
To talk like Uncle Dan,
Because I want to hurry
And git to be a man!

But couldn't do it quite,
It made me awful dizzy—
They said I was a sight.
But some time, when I'm older
I bet you that I can—

I've got on pa's suspenders—Wisht I had whiskers too,
And that my feet was bigger,
And schoolin' was all through
Wisht Edison. or someone,
Would come out with a plan
To help a boy to hurry,
And git to be a man!

termine the best method of perserving the corn plant for winter use. Four methods were tried. First, whole ensilage was made by running the newly cut corn through a cutter, reducing it to 1-2 inch lengths, then putting into the silo. Second, the ears were husked, cribbed, dried, ground, cob and all, and fed in connection with the stalks, which had

Samples from the materials preserved by the different methods were analyzed, and the fodder was fed to a herd of 14 milk cows. It was found that each of the methods perserved about 4-5 of the dry matter harvested, the loss from each being prac-tically the same in quality and character. The fodders kept in the shock lost more

and more dry matter as the winter progressed. The ears in the silo during the last test lost more of their food value than those preserved in any other way, this being the reverse of a previous test. The relative cost of placing the same amount of dry matter in the manger was greatly in favor of whole ensilage. Time and money spent in husking and grinding the ears were wasted, as better results were obtained when the ears were left on the stock. The ensilages were relished much better by the cows and they did

whole ensilage ration.

In the main, these results agree with that nothing is equal to ensilage as rough winter dairy food.

Resolution of Condolence

County Council held on the 19th inst, Councillor Gilbert moved the following

That a committee be appointed to prepare a memorial, suggestive of our sympathy for the family of our late and highly esteemed sheriff, T. W. Perry, now deceased, and expressive of the loss sustained by this Council and the County at

A Delicate Compliment.

madame,' returned the artist, with his

usual gravity. - Youth's Companion.

"Really, boys, I have to quit," said the man with the biggest stack of chips

Why His Wife Didn't Object.

in front of him as he gathered in another jack pot. "Oh, come off, that's not square," de-

clared the biggest loser.

"You've got all the chips. Aren't you going to give the rest of us a show?" "That's not it. You know I don't care for your money, but-" "You're getting it."

lows are single It is 12 o'clock now, and if I don't get home I will be in a pretty mess. As it is I expect to find your own house do as you please; but in my mother in-law and my wife waiting for me. You are not married."

had just returned. "And you are going to play all night?"

"If I want to, "And drink?" "Bet your life." "And smoke?"

"Your wife won't say anything to you when you get home?" "Not a word."

Doesn't she object to your playing poker, drinking and smoking all / night?" "Oh, I don't known. I am not worrying about it. Stay all night!" "There; you see it's a bluff!" declared

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Weeping for him in his distant native She awake in the darkness to find a white figure at the foot of the bed. While she watched the bed-clothes were suddenly watched the bed-clothes were suddenly whisked off and the apparition vanished.

After an anxious, not to say chilly — See! his arms are lifted to heaven, he night, the visitor went down with little prays—how wildly!—for mercy; hot fever rushes through his veins. He moves not; appetite for breakfast. At table she was his eyes are not set in their sockets; dim The waiter said that was the regular price.

"Well, when I want to be robbed," returned the man, "Ill go out and hire as thug to do it. Just now I'm only after lunch, and I didn't think to bringmycheck-book along."

The waiter politely suggested that the prices were foot quite so high on the first floor, where the service was good or bad, as he never ate it, and then he started for the first floor.

The patron declared that he didn't care whether the service was good or bad, as he never ate it, and then he started for the first floor.

The waiter said that was the regular price.

The waiter said that was the regular much better by the cows and they did better upon them.

Equal quantities of milk and butter, and the better by the cows and they did friend of the family, who had, she learned, also been sleeping in the house. He complained of the told. 'I hope you will excuse me," he said to the hostess, "but I found it so cold during the night that, knowing the soom next mine was unoccupied, I took the liberty of going in and carrying off the bedclothes to supplement my own.," The room, as it hap ensulinge and meal to 100 pounds obtained in the greatest quantity of dairy product. There were but 91 or 92 pounds of milk and butter produced by a given amount of stover ensilage and meal to 100 pounds obtained in the started for the first floor.

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The Mines of Canada.

The Rossland Miner reports that from January 10 to January 16 inclusive the shipments of ore from mines at Rossland to smelters were as follows:-

Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer, the celebrated English Evangelist, who will arrive in New York Feb. 3, has been specially active. The purpose is to raise half the amount in each country, Dr. Meyer, writing from London recently, expressed the feeling of Mr. Moody's English friends as follows: "For years he has wished for this (the chapel) and it ought not to be this (the chapel) and it ought not to be the country that amount for one to be a country of the country.

Mr. Moody is averse to speaking upon Beautiful forehead and eyes, returned the artist, cocisely, 'handsome nose fine chin, mouth like an elephant's!

personal matters, so he was inclined to be reticent beautiful forehead and eyes, returned to be reticent yesterday. "Well really," he said was gentle of speech, beneficent of mind." "The most patient of men." "He is the anything about this, you know. The matanything about this, you know. The matter has been discussed for some time among some of my friends, but I cannot say what has been done. Only that it is filled with suberb ivory

The chapel, when built, will practically complete the chain of Northfield School buildings, which has been evolved during the past 15 years.

The Bridal Wine Cup.

A subscriber to the Family Herald sends us the following story, which she read in a paper some years ago, with a request that it be reproduced.

Pledge with wine, pledge with wine, cried the young and thoughtless Harvey

'Pledge with wine,' rang through the bridal party.

The beautiful bride grew pale, the decisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together, and the leaves of

the bridal wreath trembled on her brow; her breath came quicker and her heart beat wilder. "Maybe I am. But I really must quit. You see, I am married. You fellows are single. It is 19 o'clock tone, going toward his daughter, the 'com-

my mother in-law and my wife waiting for me. You are not married."

"I am," declared the man whose luck had just returned.

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"I am, between the man whose luck had just returned." gracefully accepted the crystal tempter and raised it to her lips. But scarcely

had she done so when every hand was arrested by her piercing exclamation of, 'Oh! how terrible!' 'What is it?' cried one and all, thronging together for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's length, and was fixedly

regarding it.
'Wait,' she answered, while a light wait, she answered, while a light which seemed inspired shone from her dark eyes; 'wait and I will tell you. I see,' she added, slowly, pointing one finger at the sparkling ruby liquid, 'a sight that beggars all description; and yet listen, I will paint it for you if I can. It is a lovely spot tall mountains crowned with verdure rise in awful sublimity around; a dried, ground, cob and all, and fed in connection with the stalks, which had been previously cut and made into ensilage; this was called stover ensilage and meal. Third, the fodder was preserved about the way he has his wife trained, in large shocks and before feeding was run through a cutter, ears and all, and cut into 1-2 lengths. Fourth, the corn was husked from the fodder, ground with the scale and fed with the stover, after it will tell me how he manages it."

'There; you see it's a bluff!" declared the well and bright flowers grow to the water's edge. But there a group of Indians gather; they flit to and fro, with something like sorrow upon their dark brows. And in their midst lies a manly form, but his cheek, how deathly! what I will do, I'll give my stack if he way he has his wife trained, but I can't do it," returned the man with the biggest stack of chips, "but I tell you what I will do, I'll give my stack if he way he has his wife trained, but I can't do it," returned the man with the biggest stack of chips, "but I tell you what I will do, I'll give my stack if he way he has his wife trained, but I can't do it," returned the man with the biggest stack of chips, "but I tell you what I will do, I'll give my stack if he seek wild with the fitful fire of fever. One friend stands before him—nay, I should say kneels, for see he is pillowing

"Done!" cried the man whose luck had turned, as he reached for them. "My wife is out of town visiting some friends."—Chicago Times-Herald.

In a Minor Key,

Look how he throws back the damp curls! See him clasp his hands! Hear his thrilling shrieks for life! Mark how he clutches at the form of his companion, imploring to be saved. Oh! hear him calling pitcous.

party shrank back, the untasted wine

Dead, she repeated again, her lips quivering faster and faster and her voice more broken; and there they scoop him a grave; and there, without a shroud, they lay him down in that damp reeking earth, the only son of a proud father, the only idolized brother of a fond sister. There he lies, my father's son, my own twin brother, a victim to this deadly poison. Father! she exclaimed turning suddenly while the tears rained down her beautiful cheeks, 'father shall I drink it

for the ramous Summer School at North-field, and it is confidently expected by the committee that the whole sum will be raised by Feb. 5, so that the chapel may be presented as a birthday gift.

Mr. Moody's English friends also are

decels interested in this wester, and the with. Hip: rip: went the thread. Hand over hand he yanked it in. The aisle was full of it. "For heaven's sake! will it never end?" said he above his breath.

I sat perfectly still and ran the spool while he pulled. How I wanted to yell.

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I sat perfectly still and ran the spool while he pulled. How I wanted to yell. pressed by the description of Ulysses personal matters, so he was inclined to be given by Mentor to Telemachus. "He friend of truth. He says nothing that is false, but when it it necessary he concedes what is true. His wisdom is a seal upon his lips, which is never broken save for an important purpose."-Hamilin Garland in McClure's.

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OUR BOW.

With this issue of the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE on Wednesday of each week. Our aim will be to give our readers a live weekly paper, that will find a place in every house in the county, and we hope to receive a fair share of patronage from outencies. From a political standpoint, the GAZETTE will be strickly independent, and will in no way be controlled by any political party. It will be fearless, consider will have a tendency to advance the interests of the province of New Brunswick, and Queens County in particular. The columns will at all times be open to correspondents representing the great political parties of Canada, for whose opinions, we are in no way responsible. We consider it better to adopt this platform, believing, that such a course is for the best interests of the County. To have a reliable paper, strickly neutral, ticular. The columns will at all times be To have a reliable paper, strickly neutral, and in no way committed to any particular party, with its columns at the disposal of the public for the discussion of all matters of public interest, thereby gives to more general matters. As the GAZETTS is the first paper ever published in the County, the venture is at our own risk, establish this business, and the great ad-

vantages which a live journal is capable of accomplishing; published in a county must be clear to the minds of all intelli-gent persons, and we have sufficient con-tion for importation of thorough bred must be clear to the minds of all intellifidence in the foresight and intelligence stock of all kinds, must certainly be in-GAZETTE the co-operation and liberal support we will strive to merit. No pains, or expense will be spared to procure the latest foreign and local news, as competent correspondents have been appointed in all the principal centres, local reporters have been secured in all the different and the different formal centres and summing which mark the procure to use every means within their power, for the advancement of the agricultural interests of the province, and when such a measure as this is brought down in good faith, and carried out, is certainly the best efforts of catering in the part of the province and summing which mark the progress of this great disaster; but unhappily, much yet remains to be done. I am satisfied that it is only necessary for me to point out to the people of this province how urgent is the call upon them from our suffering fellow subjects in India to ensure a ready and benevolent response.

The subject of cold storage has occupied much of the attention of my government. porters have been secured in all the dif-ferent sections of the county in order that we may receive the latest news of all matters of interest to make the GAZETTE particularly interesting to the residents of the County We will carefully guard the farming interests of the County, and as leader of the Assembly. devote a portion of our columns to matters ontaining the bestinformation pertaining to the developement of agricultural persuits. We will at any time gladly receive correspondence on this important subject. That the counties of Queens and Sunbury (which we shall hereafter speak of as one county) from an agricultural standpoint, have no rival in the maritime provinces, in addition to its . extensive marshes, a sat an the floor of the House. fertility of soil not usually found in many parts of the Dominion, and from the nature of the soil and its geographical position, Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legisis especially adapted to fruit growing. This profitable industry, in previous years has not received the attention it should to be laid before you, as well as a statehave. Recently large orchards have ment of the receipts and payments of the making that branch a speciality, con-ducting it on a scientific scale which coning larger returns than any other branch of farming. We have seen a sample of the fruit grown by Mr. Geo. W. Fox. the fruit grown by Mr. Geo. W. Fox,

industry of Newcastle's simply in its infancy, and there is also evidence of the existence of gold, silver and manganese in large quantities. No doubt, the long felt want of railway facilities, (for virtually we have none with the exception of a short line extending from Chipman to Norton) is in a large measure responsible for the dormant state in which these infancy, and there is also evidence of the upon the trust reposed in me as the representative of Her Most Gracious Majesty in this province.

The lamented death of my immediate predecessor in a foreign land, whither he had gone seeking the restoration of his health, was deeply felt by the whole people of his native province, to whose interests he had devoted so much of his life, and I am confident you will join with me in paying a just tribute of respect to religion he is a Free Christian Baptist.

Advertising.

It will thus be seen a fair gain financially and warden for 1879. On the 21st of September, 1896, he was elected a representative of Queens county in the House of Assembly without opposition. In provincial affairs Mr. Carpenter is a supporter of the government, and in Dominion politics, he is a Liberal. In the me in paying a just tribute of respect to the province of the work in the first time since I have entered upon the trust reposed in me as the representative of Rueens for the years 1877, 1878, 1879, 1860 and 1881, and warden for 1879. On the 21st of September, 1896, he was elected a representative of Queens county in the House of Assembly without opposition. In provincial affairs Mr. Carpenter is a supporter of the government, and in Dominion politics, he is a Liberal. In the life of the Clear of the work in the 21st of September, 1896, he was elected a representative of Queens county in the House of Assembly without opposition. In provincial affairs Mr. Carpenter is a supporter of the government, and in Dominion politics, he is a Liberal. In the life of the 21st of September, 1896, he was elected a representative of Queens for the visit of t dustries continue to remain, but, if political promises are to be relied upon, the iron horse will soon be snorting through our County, which will the become an net of the business of the province. Provi-

either party only to be forgotten after the polls close en the day of the election.

The lumber interest of the County are of paramount importance, they, like other branches of business are suffering for the long promised want of railway construction. We have vast tracts of timber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands, and mills capable of turning out large quantities of lumber lands are sufficiently and the matter of the debate of the address in responsible of the law with regard to agricultural methods with which it is of the utmost importance that our farmers should keep fully abreast in order to hold their proper position in the Dominion has led my government to consider carefully to the speech from the throne. In our future issue we will endeavor to give our readers the parliamentary proceedings as authentic as possible.

Queens County Financial Standing.

great inducements to manufacturers of all in every way assist any enterprise which may wish to locate in the county; but until better shipping advantages are apparent to capitalists, industries in a large measure will fail to materialize. We hope

Legislature, was of ordinary length. His Governor is in sympathy with the entire of her subjects in this province. The of the people of Queens County to em- teresting to the farmers of the province, bark in an enterprise of this kind, believ- and will, no doubt, receive the co-operative ality. As was expected, therefore, much ing that they will appreciate our efforts in support of both sides of the house. It is has been done to alleviate the acute distheir behalf, and that they will give the certainly, the duty of the government to tress and suffering which mark the proof the County. We will carefully guard in order to discharge the arduous duties the desired success, but it is hoped in the

LCCAL LEGISLATURE.

Harrison of Sunbury, who is so ill tha ent to make an importation of cattle dur- D. O. Branscombe taking C.

general way, the farmers are quite abreast and Col. Call; the coroner, sheriff, etc., that this has met with general approval. of the times, and know a good thing when A detachment of the R. R. C. I. was they see it, and are in no way slow to present and fired the usual salute. The apply it to their advantage. The land on each side of the St. John river possesses, present. All the Supreme Court judges lie towards our province. Aside from the The speech "from the throne" was as

lative Assembly:

1. I have directed the accounts of the income and expenditure of the past year been planted and many farmers are present current year up to the opening of

ducting it on a scientific scale which can-not fail to be highly renumerative, yield-be laid before, and I thank you will find

Esq., near Gagetown, which quite equals ing to agriculture, of the laws relating to 3 Bills in amendment of the laws relatanything of the kind produced in Anna-polis Valley, and no doubt, the fruit bills of importance will be laid before

growers of that section are destined to yo 4 I commit these to your careful consideration, together with other measures John river. There are also many other which may come before you, and leave is a son of Rev. Thomas W. Carpenter, sections of the County possessing fine fa- you to your deliberations, trusting to your and his mother's maiden name was Elizacilities for the pursuit of agriculture. We hope soon to have the pleasure of visiting these sections, and will then be in a better the guidance of Divine these sections, and will then be in a better providence, lead you to conclusions which sections and his mother's made name was Elizabeth Slipp. He received his education at the purish school and at the Baptist Seminary at Fredericton. On Feb. 28th, position to express our opinion in regard | will be in the best interests of the people | 1883, he married Ida E. Worden who

work of railways, this matter we will refer to, at greater length, in our future issues. The people of Queens County in this respect, are a long suffering people, and their patience has endured from generation to generation, just how long that virtue will continue, remains to be seen. The voice of the people regardless of party, express a demand for betless of party, express a demand for better railway accommodation and will not be content with political promises of either party only to be forgotten after the in agricultural methods with which it is of the province within the past years and many recent changes and improvements in agricultural methods with which it is of the province within the past years and many recent changes and improvements.

ber; but aside from the natural God-given tant industry.

Our lumberman, who compose so shipping advantages, which only last for a class of our population, have also had a

shipping advantages, which only last for six calendar months in the year, they are entirely shut out from the market. Could they ship at all seasons of the year to all possible the great inducements to manufacturers of all great inducements to manufacturers of all six calendar months in the year, they are entirely shut out from the market. Could thus more hopefully than for some time future more hopefully than for some time past. The policy of my government in conserving as far as possible the forest lands of the province has had an excellent effect upon the lumbering business, and this will be felt more and more as years clapse and our timber lands become more valuable. The reign of our most gracious sovereign, kinds, material and labor is cheap, the Queen Victoria, has exceeded in length people are always ready to encourage, and that of any of her predecessors who have

at the next session of parliament our leg-islators will look seriously into the mat-ter, and come to our rescue. Improved moral and social condition of the whole people, in christian benevolence, and in the vast extension of the empire, and its increase in material wealth and power, In connection with these is the

during the year incelebrating the triumphs of this long and glorions epoch in the history of the empire.

While our province has during the past year been blessed with an abundant past year been blessed with an abundant harvest and a large measure of general prosperity, a serious calamity has befal-len our fellow subjects in India, where a

and brought suffering and death to many thousands. The bond which unites all er dorse his sentiments in referring to the reign of Queen Victoria and the loyalty such that disaster can befall no part of the subjects in this province. The citing a responsive sympathy throughout the whole. Indeed a calamity so wide-spread and severe as is that which has cast its devastating blight over so large a portion of India cannot fail to evoke an active sympathy from all Christian peo-ple, without distinction of race or nation-

near future, as the great advantages of the system become better known and ap-preciated, parties will be found who,

the work and carry it to completion.

At the last session of the Legislature an appropriation was made to provide for the importation of cattle, sheep and FREDERICTON, Feb. 4.—The Legislature met at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon and the three new members were sworn in. All that this has met with general approval.

Public attention has been recently directed to the desirability of attracting the steady flow of tourist travel from our sisunsurpassed natural scenery of our pro unities afforded to sportsmen must al ways be an incentive to such travel, and

my government will further invite your favorable consideration to the greater per-Mrs. Gordon held an at home this afternoon in Mrs. McClelan's honor, and

was largely attended. The Governor has a state dinner at the Queen Hotel this evening. All the cabinet but Mr. Mitchell will attend. There

will be twenty-four guests. The reply to the speech from the throne will be moved by Mr. Osman and second-

Isaac Wellington Carpenter, the new to them.

The undeveloped mineral wealth of Queen's County is extensive. The coal charge of your important legislative duties

Graphical Market 103. He was married died April 2nd, 1887. He was married again on June 8th, 1888, to Gertrude A. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter was elected died April 2nd, 1887. He was married The receipts over expenditure on industry of Newcastle is simply in its in- for the first time since I have entered a councillor for the municipality of

1890 ran for the Legislature, but was de feated by seven votes. He is a supporter of the government and a Conservative in

ed on the 19th January last was congratulated by C. D. Dykeman the County absolutely free of debt, but, has on hand for future payments, on school account \$3469.84 and for contingent fund \$763.-

92. He felt satisfied that the financial position of the county to-day stood bett r than at any previous period of its his tory. He found the books and accounts neatly and plainly kept and easy to be understood. He personally appreciated the energetic and economical manner in bitt continually discharged his duty, and he felt that the Council had reason to be proud in having their finances in the

From the Auditor's report which full and comprehensive, the following

Paid Parish Collectors as follows: H. E. White J. G. Sypher J. Denton 14.00 not yet settled. James Barnett G. J. Rathburn David Muir Wm. Kirkpatrick 27.80

M. Kelly 11.24 W. A. Barton 10.14 G. W. McDonald 13.26 The different Parish Clerks were paid Paid Councillors mileage in all

Revisors fees paid, \$4.00 each, or all \$120.00.

that in some sections there is room for improvement and advancement no one will dispute, but, taking the county in a accompanied by his aides, Col. Gordon will dispute, but, taking the county in a accompanied by his aides, Col. Gordon in respect to the formula of the then current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was importation of cattle during the then current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the formula of the current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province and I am pleased to inform you represent the current year.

A. W. Baird road expenses Hamp-

COUNTY OFFICERS SALARY, POSTAGE, STA-TIONARY. Postage and Electoral Lists etc...\$730.24 Receipts for year...... 3937.82 Paid County School drafts....\$3632.74 Total on hand \$3469.84

There is due from the Parishes on School Fund......\$421.99 There is due the Parishes on Con-

For the year on Contigent acct. The receipts over expenditure

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In this first issue of the Gazette, I have much pleasure in thanking the public for their patronage during the time I have been in business, and hope by catering the wants of my customers in a manner, satisfactory as to prices and quality of goods, to merit a continuation of the same. It will be my aim in the future during the year, and on the fact that the county of Queens now stands, not only excels, and at prices that defy competition.

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this issue. They are headquarters for trunks and valises at F'ton, N. B. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. - Divine service ras held in St. John's Church Sunday

morning and evening. Rev. N. C. Han-

the spring. See adv.

meet at their hall, Gagetown, on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, at 7 o'clock. As busi-

court, a full attendance is requested. Look out for their adv, in our next issue,

BAPTISM AT THE METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday evening, was of a very interesting character. After the usual services, four persons were baptised, and five admitted

and it will be forwarded at once.

SUNBURY AND QUEENS ELECTION CASE. WHEN IN FREDERICTON case calling upon petitioner against Mr. Blair's return in that constituency to show cause why they should not be oral-

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inst. at 7.30 o'clock.

Queen Hotel, Fredericton. at 9.30 p. m., by singing the nation- attended to and will find Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Dell died in the United States also, to Mr. R. T. Babbit secretary and daily mail, which, we hear they are soon sakes at Annapolis.

THE ICE. The travelling on the liver to Mr. A. W. Ebbett for legal advice and not be neglected. There is also teleservices as clerk of the peace, and to phone connection with all points. High Sheriff Reid for the interest he extended to the council while in session, Observe Anderson and Walker's ad in all of which were responded to by the way adapted to making one of the fines' above gentlemen with appropriate

to report that progress is being made for the town, with its many lakes and streams construction of sidewalks for our town- the sportsman has every opportunity to known carriage manufacturers, of Fred- town mud like slander, is made to stick, awake citizens who have the matter in the Peace, was formerly sworn in before construct the sidewalk with plank; at least Mr. A. W. Ebbett Clerk of the Peace on four feet in width, and from two to three

to apply to that purpose. We have one supply a long felt want. Sunbury conof the best layed off towns in the Domin-O. Burden, dealers in agricultural im- layed off at right angles, orangented on is therefore entitled to some consideration Phosphate, intend to open a branch ware-house, in Gagetown, the coming season. sidewalks are completed we will be open to congratulations. We are informed able building of modern architectures are informed abl matter, which is a sufficient guarantee

compliance with an invitation extended enterprising, wide-awake men, them by A. W. Ebbett, Esq., our popular are doing a large and flourish deputy sheriff for some time, on a charge partook of the many good things provided way may appear to them to enrich or bene of chicken stealing, made their escape one for the occasion, after which a number of fit their county. night last week, and up to date they have speeches were made and toasts proposed to the health of the Queen, the Government of Canada, County Council, R. T. PRESENTED WITH PIPES. The repre- Babbitt, Esq., Judge Ebbett and Sheriff sentatives of the press and the law of Reid which were replied to by the above last week, and will probably return to-Queens County, who were at the capital named gentlemen in a suitable manner. morrow. attending the opening ceremony of the A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and

we have not ascertained, please notify us, IT IS WITH PLEASURE, in this first issue Gagetown of our publication, we bring before our Rev. Neil McLauchlin went to Oromoc- Opposite Post Office, - - Free readers, the advertisment of the firm of readers, the advertisment of the firm of to on Monday, where he is holding specis Judge Hannington, on the application Lemout & Sons, of Fredericton. The revival meetings. We learn that great of Mr. Pugsley, Q. C., has granted a summons in the Sunbury and Queens election mont, now deceased. He was well known largely attended. ly examined concerning their connection Lemont, now the head of the firm, was ly examined concerning their connection with the petition. The summons is returnable at Dorchester next week.

The connection born in Gagetown, in 1840, thereby claiming some business support from Queens as well as Sunbury and Kings Countries. LAUNDRY.—The Globe Laundry, of ties. They have a most wonderful col-Fredericton, have established an agency lection of goods, seemingly from all in this town. After the opening of navigation, a team will call at the residences ners having travelled over England,

of patrons, on Monday, of each week, France, Germany, and Austria, to buy taking such goods as are to be laundried, goods shows that they understand the and deliver them the following Saturday.

This firm does first class work. It will be a convenience, and we hope our citibe a convenience, and we hope our citibe a convenience, and we hope our citibe a convenience of the manufacturers in England, Germany the Manufacturers in England the Manufactur zens will bestow upon them a liberal pat- and Austria since 1862. We have not the relations with the United States. onage.

INO. F — Court Aloha Independent stock, but we would advise them, when for South Brant, North Ontario, and Order of Foresters installed the following in Fredericton, to give them a call and East Sincoe, the two former were won

UPPER GAGETOWN.-This flourishing and pretty village situated about eight miles above the shiretown, is apparently a modern village. There are two large steam saw mills, Morris Scovil. The meeting then adjourn- There is good hotel accommodation, ed. The committee will meet at Temperance Hall, Monday evening. Feb. 15th the Currier House, Enoch Currier, proprietor is first class in all its appointments. The culinary department under THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF QUEENS Currier is well looked after, and the asking for information about the O'Dells ended its labors on Wednesday, Jan. 20th cuisine is first class. Travellers are well of Nova Scotia. It appears that one al anthem, and adjourned to meet again Currier a genial host and hostess. There some time ago, and was worth consideron the third Tuesday in January, 1898, is a first class school, over which Mr. S. able money, and may be a relative of the at 10 o'clock a. m. Before adjournment C. Weston is principal. He is an ex- O'Dells in New Brunswick. Mr. O'Dell ADDRESS, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Chas. perienced teacher and capable of infus- says he had an uncle, who for thirty-five Dykeman county auditor, for the ing knowledge into the cranium of any years had been unheard of, and who was

treasurer, for his services in the council likely to get, and in a hustling little and the satisfactory manner in which he town like this with a good country around, has fulfilled the duties of his office; and it is one of the improvements that should

the affairs of the county and courtesies | County, to which we paid a visit last week; is beautifully situated, and in every summer resorts in the maritime provinces GAGETOWN SIDEWALKS.—We are happy boating and bathing. In the vicinity of This is a step in the right direction, and include his passion for angling. The will add much to the comfort of pedestri- forest in the adjunct vicinity abound with ans, especially in muddy weather; for Gage-deer, caribou, moose, and abundance of smaller game. The Riverside hotel, kept ericton, will open a wareroom here, in and we are sure the enterprising and wide by Mr. John E. Stoker, is a well-known COUNCILLOR SOLOMON C. PERRY, of hand will receive the co-operation and sonal supervision of Mrs. Stoker, who cate 8 Johnston, a newly appointed Justice of support of all classes. is proposed to for the wants of the travelling public in a manner which would be creditable to inches thick. This we think will give the tourists and travellers can enjoy all hursday last.

I. O. F.—Court Aloha I. O. F. will to the appearance of the town.

The town would be greatly improved by the The committee have quite a sum on hand erection of a new post office and thereby tributes, in proportion to its population ion, the streets are from 50 to 100 feet wide, largely to the revenues of the country, and each side by stately elm. And when our at the hands of the government. A suit-

to congratulations. We are informed post office, saving bank, etc. would add that much credit is due the ladies of Gage-much to the appearance of the town and town, who are the prime movers in the the convenience of its inhabitants. A that it will at once be brought too a suc- tion is apparent. In a commercial way BANQUE COUNTY COUNCIL. -After Brennan's and T. J. McEhoy's, who kee adjournment of the County Council, in large and well selected stocks. They are ing in a list of the marriages and deaths Hotel Dingee where a sumptuous repast verance. The town is surrounded by a week. The same will be inserted free of charge.

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The people are progressive, and in keeping ing with the times, alive to their own interests, and sufficiently broad-minded to appreciate any new enterprise that in any increase in the custody of the many good things residue.

Personal.

High Sheriff Reid went to St. John

attending the opening ceremony of the A vote of thanks was tenuered lift. Al. W. Ebbett, Judge of Probates, let legislators, were each presented with a handsome meerscham pipe, by a popular factory manner in which they catered to the appetites of their guests and was retired to the appetites of their guests and was retired to the appetites of their guests and was retired and the capital will visit Houlton, Me., before returning. The Gazette will be sent gratis to all clergymen in Queen's and Sunbury. If there are any who do not receive the party concluded by singing God sive the party conclud visit 8" John before returning.

York County-Mr Foster has been confirmed in his seat. The judges having refused to extend the six months limit for going to trial, and thus leaving the Petions out of courts.

Petitions against Mr. Powell of Westmorland, and McInerney of Kent, shared

Ganong, of Charlotte, and Hale, of Carleton, are also safe in their seats. Sir Richard Cartwright, and LH Davies at Washington, seeking extended trade

ask to be shown their very large ware- by the Liberals, and the latter by the rooms, and as to prices, they say, they Conservatives. These three seats were all

Lieut. Covernor McClelan.

Lieutenant Governor McClelan, who was called upon to-day for the first time ing was held Monday evening for the purpose of arranging a basket social and dance, to take place in Temperance Hall, Gagetown, Feb. 23rd, the object of which is to provide means for the construction the wants of the people from wellof sidewalks. The following committee wants of the people from well-selected stocks at low prices. Mr. Davis, in connection with his general business, and Vice-President of the Alumni Society of the Academy and College. For a num-Morris Scovil, G. DeVeber, C. S. is extensively engaged in the lumber ber of years he has been a Commissioner trade, but like other millers of the coun-Peters, C. Fred. Scott, Harry Woods, Geo. H. Dingee, B. S. Babbit, H. J. Cooper, Thos. Allingham. Ladies—Mrs. Wm. Weston, Miss Mabel Peters, Mrs.

H. D. Vennet M. H. D. Venne H. J. DuVernet, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. Harvey Weston, Miss Mary Dingee, Mrs.

Harvey Weston, Miss Mary Dingee, Mrs.

Information Wanted

Carmon O'Dell, of Annapolis, has recorrect and efficient manner in which the pupil, with a capacity large enough to re-supposed to be dead. It is to be hoped accounts of the county had been audited, ceive it. One thing much needed is a there will be a 'pot' in it for the name-



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One of Nelson's Captains.

The fifth ship was the Theseus, Captain Ralph Willett Miller. This gentlewhose family had been loyalists during the American Revolution. A letter from him to his wife gives an account of the est moment a great light dawned upon point, the most satisfactory, of those trance into the bottle he says:

"In running along the enemy's lines in the wake of the Zealous and Goliath, eveloped. The facts in the matter are I observed their shot swept just over us; and, knowing well that at such a moment

And it came to pass that the Meek-Girl while her cheeks were red, and hespake unto her, saying, "Fairest creature ul on earth, wilt thou be my beautiful

And the Glorious Girl made swift answer, saying "Not, O Renigald, not until you have given me positive proof that

And the face of the Glorious Girl was A MANWITHOUT FEAR even as the wild lily of the untrodden

forest for coyness, but her voice was like unto the tax collector's for firmness. man, who after his premature death Nelson styled "the only truly virtuous man I ever knew," was by birth a New Yorker, fear was with him, and in his wailing woe he was fain to end it all. And it came to pass that in that dark-

fight which is at once among the most him, and he spake unto the Glorious vivid, and, from the professional stand- Girl, saying; "Lest, peradventure, thou misunderstandest me, again I do say, be from it. He carries his religion about transmitted to us. Of the Theseus's en-

ing her poodle past the place.
'Yes,' retorted Mrs. Snaply, 'but thank Eyed Youth looked upon the Glorious goodness, I'm not reduced to playing nurse girl for a dog.'

Mrs. Blurtout—Why do you suppose the judge refused to grant us a charter for our new secret society?

Let's are spoken. It is some the solution in the solution is surrent four-fifths of the commerce of eastern Europe. Her Husband-Did you swear that certain portions of your work were to be

Mrs. Blurtout—Certainly Her Husband—Then he didn't want to make any of you liable for perjury.

INTERESTING SKETCH OF THE BOER PRESIDENT AS A MAN.

Do-His Persistence Under Pain and in Very Trying Moments.

Kruger's Christianity is not which he reserves for the pulpit-far with him, and there are plenty of wel!authenticated stories about him to breast, and even as she nestled, she Krufer with such vi lence as to render in consequence of the censorship nearly

On the Danube. The Danube flows through countries

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Russian Censors.

George Brandes, of Copenhagen, who has passed several winters in Warsaw, has been writing an account of his experiences with the Russian consors. After suffering considerable annoyance at their hands, be went to their office to see what they were

like He says: ,,As I entered I saw in the mail room an normous quanity of newspapers and books, in postal wrappers, some spread out and in postal wrappers, some spread out and some heaped in great piles. That was the day's mail. Every newspaper that is received is taken from its wrapper and examined. Whatever displeases the censors is blackened. Every book is opened and looked through. There is, consequently, no calculable date for the arrival of this class of mail. Sometimes you get five out. I love thee, fair one, let me draw your attention to the fact that Christmas is four weeks hence—dost wont more proof?"

And straightway the Glorious Girl nestled close to his more or less manly in the purpose of saving his life. But the purpose of saving his life. But the black man lost his lead and grappled conserve who hand straight to be about him to show that his life was a fair reflection looked through. There is, consequently. Some other fellow got her hand, and I—I got the mitten.

DREAM WITHIN A DREAM.

Story Told by a Broker That Terrified conserve who hand the head and grappled conserve who hand the looked through. There is, consequently. Some other fellow got her hand, and I—I got the mitten.

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The control of the property of

of enviable farmers living luxuriously on small sections of paradise and of servile alien laborers herded in stifling tenements? Such are the conflicting aspects of the Gelden State to those who view it from afar.—William E. Smythe in Century.

Dr. Levison responded. When he reached the house the young man was dead.

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A Venomous Bird.

New Gunea is the home of the most wonderful feathered creature known to wonderful feathered creature known to doubt we should have to-day a volume of table-talk replete with rough wit and homely wisdom—another Martin tury.

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New Gunea is the home of the most the second £20 note in the presence of your friend and come back to me." The mystified ruralist observed the instructions to the very letter. "Now," said the lawyer, "go back alone to the clerk and homely wisdom—another Martin and homely wisdom—another Martin tury.

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> Mother of nine (wearily)-Well, Bridget, I'm quite sure we won't have to darn | since." stockings in heaven after ten o'clock at Bridget—Shure, an' that's true for you ma'am. All the pictres ov angels that iver I saw were barefuted."

THE MITTEN.

The night was frosty, bright and glear;
And Bessie, cozy as a kitten;
Was snuggled at my side, her dear
Small hand held in mine, for fear
It might chill through her witten. The sleigh bells fingled. i, absurd. With Bessie's charms was deeply s

The mare skimmed onward like a bird;
Of love I attered not a word,
But still clasped hand and mitten.

where the plate and away more interesting than paramitery and crystaly-seating.

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Great Feast. "Did you have plenty of good things to eat on Thanksgiving, Tommy?"
"You bet! I just been orful sick ever

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Mary Did you suppose I would

Mrs. Morgan put down her sewing, and "Well, yes," she replied, thoughtfully.

"I can't say but I did; yes, I'm sorry for with a deepening flush in her cheeks, and a quick flash in her blue eyes.

"Why, auntie?" she said half indignant-Mrs. Morgan considered a moment before she replied; and then her lips trembl- of that?" ed, and her kind eyes filled with tears.

heart's core, yet his old failing was strong within him. His wife saw it, when they went out spending evenings together, and her fresh beauty chanced to call forth some little admiration; but it caused her the content of the conten no trouble, on the contrary she liked to see the great fellow sit glooming on her, with his fierce brows lowered, and an ex"First, Mary, tell me where you've

This self-made woman, being as discret as she was handsome, managed her cards so skillfully, and conducted herself with such marked delicacy, that her jealous lord had never been able to find a "You're a fool for you're pains, sir!"

"Bon't ask me now, Dick, she importuned; "you shall know all soon—only trust me a little."

He dropped her hands, and turned from her with a cold, hard face.

"You're a fool for you're pains, sir!" twelve-month went by and the honey-

Another of Dick's peculiar characteriswas this weakness, or whatever we may term it, that led him to purchase the diamond betrothal ring; and which, on more occasions than one, had left him a light occasions than one, had left him a light one and an uneasy consciousness of the current when many net her hustics was love of dress and display. It occasions than one, had left him a light purse, and an uneasy consciousness of having committed an unpardonable folly. In this respect his wife was just the opposite; although her love of beauty and completeness amounted to a passion, she never suffered it to lead her out of silent—pleaded a headache—went to bed and left the following morning

not content; at every step he was thinking of the pretty hat, with its long, drooping plumes, he had bought for Mary, and how shabby her old silk would look beneath it; and grumbling in his heart because of his poverty. Presently he was passing Stewart's window, and chancing to glance in, a very marvel of lovelines as caught his oye—a silk, blue as the bosom of a May sky, and lustrous as light itself. He fancied Mary wearing it, with her curls down, and her blue eyes all aglow, and his heart fairly stood still. He stepped in, and the o'liging clark had it before him in an instant.

"Just see, sir, it will stand alone; and such a color—only one more in the market like it, and that went off today. Shall I fold it up, sir"

"But the price" faltered Dick; "what of that"

"Only a few squares, and on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst he treet, there was the veritable on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst on the corner of a quiet street, there was the veritable burst on the corner of the side dress, the plumed hat, and gold-ing the gleaming thing in his hand, and at the same instant there came an impatient to fire; and he rushed aft-ing the gleaming thing in his hand, and at the same instant there came an impatient to fire; and he rushed aft-ing the pleaming thing in his hand, and at the same instant there came an impatient stood face to face with Lawrence Lattrop.

"I believed you to be a madman you to be something worse to day. I am here, at your wite's request, to make an explanation, sorely emough against home of genuine alarm; he had begun to believe that Dick Denison had in truth gone in the same instant there came an impatient to fire; and he rushed aft-ing at the same instant there came an inpatient of the same i DENISON'S MISTAKE.

"Oh, a mere trifle! Only a hundred and fifty, trimmings and all."
Dick's eyes dilated, but he was not the

and the baby—for, of course, so complete
a household was not without its baby—
was just the sweetest, rosiest, dearest
little cherub that ever gladdened a
mother's heart. Dick was content to his
He took her hands, but did not kiss her.

He held her hands, looking straight in-

pression in his face which said as plain as pression in his face which said as plain as been," he said, sternly.

She flushed painfully, and her lips bemy wife, let any man look at her if he gan to quiver. "Don't ask me now, Dick," she im-

portuned; "you shall know all soon—only trust me a little." solitary flaw in her character; and a screamed a poll-parrot, from its cage

"For God's sake, Denison," he began,

Then he went into a restaurant and calling for half a pint of brandy, swallowed it at a single draught; after which he soon forgot all his troubles in a drunken sleep. The morning found him weakand pale, with a terrible misery in his head, but feeling grimly resolute. He would never take back his wife and a would never take back

his wife; and as soon as he had settled accounts with Lathrop, he was off to the continent. Accordingly, he wrote an advertisement for the sale of all his property at auction, and having deposited it with the daily paper, he spent the remainder of the day hanging around the bank, in hopes that Lathrop might return. But he did not; and the evening closed in cold and rainy. Guided more closed in cold and rainy. Guided more by the force of habit than anything else, the miserable man sought his own home; but he found it dark and desolate. No pleasant lights, no loving face to welcome him. He entered his wife's room with a heavy step. There stood the baby's crib and Mary's work-basket and her slippers pushed beneath a chair—a thousand little things called up her image before him. For the first he felt the true sense of all he had lost; and throwing himself into a

obbed like a very child. "You're a fool for your pains, sir!"

the City Bank, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons was Miss Carrie Darwin. She chanced to wear a silk dress, hought

fore-size rejuicid, and then her interesting of cressing rejuicid, and then her interest processes of the control of the contr

Mary bent her lips, and kissed the great, lustrous diamond; and then went on busily with her embroidery. She had need of it in a few months—for just before Christmas she and Dick were married; and went to housekeeping as cozily and happily as a pair of robins in a little city.

For twelve months their happiness was perfect. Dick was a model of all husbands, and Mary a pattern for all wives; and the baby—for, of course, so complete a household was not without its baby—was just the sweetest, rosiest, dearest little cherub that ever gladdened a mother's heart. Dick was content to his

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"I'll teach you how to meddle into that which don't concern you if you don't stand out of my way," he replied, hotly, as he passed on to his own room, and took own his silver-mounted revolver, and after examining it carefully, to assure this discussion of life-aving trim, bale they are so fortunate as to secure a situation.

On looking at the variety and perfection of Lawrence Lathson of life-aving farm machinery it steps in the direction of Lawrence Lathson of life-aving farm machinery it steps in the direction of Lawrence Lathson of life-aving farm machinery it steps in the direction of Lawrence Lathson of life-aving farm machinery it stand out of my way," he replied, hotly, as he passed on to his own room, and took own his own room, and took own his own room, and took own his own room to fix own his carefully, to assure the left hat it was in good shooting trim, the left his desolate home, and bent his steps in the direction of Lawrence Lathson of life-aving farm machinery it stand out of my way; that they are so fortunate as to severe the left his desolate home, and bent his steps in the direction of Lawrence Lathson of life-aving farm machinery it stand out of my way; that they are so fortunate as to severe the left his desolate home, and left in the wait of my way; that the all sorts for wheat, oats, grass and flaxseeds, etc., it would that but little hard
work was left to be done by hand. Old
men from other walks of life on seeing all
those implements are heard to exclaim:
"Oh! that I were a young man now, with
80 or 100 acres of land; how I would like
to farm it! I tell you my tools would
not rot out in the fields where last used;
my granary and gribs should show even my granary and cri's should show even last year's grains and corn; my barns and stacks should burst out with hay, for der and comfort for my family and live stock. The best I raised would not be too good for us."—St. Louis Republic.

A Woman's Way.

"Marie," he cried in desperation, "I shall wait no longer! Either you must consent to become my wife or end this farce. Your repeated delays are killing me."

"Very well, Hubert," she answered, calmly, "it you take that ground, there is but one alternative for me."

She drew off the diamond ring shich sparkled on her finger and handed it to him.

posite; although her love of beauty and completeness amounted to a passion, she never suffered it to lead her out of the path laid down by prudence and economy.

"No, Dick, no; I don't need a new silk this season," she urged, as they were overlooking their wardrobe one fine spring afternoon; "I shall have this lavender silk turned, you see; and my black one's as good as new. I don't need one, really; we must be economical now, you know, since we've got baby to provide for."

"Ay, ay, wife; if you're content, I am," sighed Dick, strolling from the room, and down the street.

But his face belied his words—he was

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UEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1897. Mr. Charles Hudlin's (colored) resid-ence at Mequopid Lake was slightly on one and see how near correct he is: "The Santa Eulalia mine in Chihuahua, Mexion, of Sheffield, were the guests ence at Mequopid Lake was slightly damaged by fire, Friday morning. SCOTT BROTHERS, Santa Eulalia mine in Chihuahua, Mexico, which 250 years ago built the cathedral in the city of Chihuahua, at a cost of \$800,000, from a tax levied on the product of the mine, at the rate of one real (12c) on every 64 ozs. of silver taken from the mine, has been worked every since, and is being worked to day. This mine in Sounday with her parents.

Jemseg Notes.

Jemseg, Feb. 3rd—Your correspondent of the citizens of this place, wishes to extend hearty congratuation.

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The above is what Mr. Lewin states, while the facts are: the tribute levied for the building of the cathedral was from many mines—the great Santa Eulalia and Capping of Santa Eulalia of Santa Eulalia on the product of the mine, at the rate of one real (12c) on every 64 ozs. of silver taken from the mine, has been worked or silver taken from the mine, has been worked or silver taken from the m We have back with us for the ensu Fruit Growing on the St. John school term the popular teacher, Mr. Ernest Straight, who wins the affections of his pupils, and the neighboursingeneral Mr. Straight is a young man who is gen erally liked wherever he goes, an excellent Sir: I wish through the medium of your paper to call the attention of the farmers of Queens and Sunbury Counties er, and one who is very highly esto a subject in which we should all be Leened by all who know him.

J. C. Hunter and Miss Gussie Burpee, were the vititors of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carle, on the 2nd inst.

Carle, on the 2nd inst.

Miss Hattie Carle is visiting friends and relatives at Clark's Corner.

Feb. 9.—Miss Hattie Carle has just returned home from a visit to friends and relatives, at Clark's Corner.

Mr. Rüpert Sypher, of Flowers Cove, spent Sunday with friends, at this place.

Mr. S. D. Balmain bought a fine horse while in Fredericton, a few days ago.

Evangelist Alleby arrived here on Saturday last. He occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, and delivered a fine address. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Steeves, the pastor of the counties of the citizens of this paper with news of interest, worthy of note and company, and from them to the present company mimes—the great Santa Eulahia group of mines—a large district. In the enterpolace there is no record of the amount of tribute levied or of the cathedral. I have examined it carefully inside and outside, even to putting my hand in the niche clipped out of one of the bull tower pillars by the ball from the first cannon fired in the Maximilliam rebellion, and I fail to see a cost of \$200,000 in this pile of stone. And further, at the time when this tax was levied these mines were worked under Spanish rule, with practically slave labor. And yet the work was stopped because it could not be made to pay, and the mines remained idle for many decades. Finally the present of the counties of Sunbury and Queens.

Nearly every county in the province supports one or more newspapers. Why should not these counties combined, furnish the readers of this paper with news of interest, worthy of note and company, and from them to the present company, and from them to the present company, and from them to the present company and from them to the present company and from them to the present company and from the province supports one or more newspapers.

We are all the cathedral was from the the building of the cathedral. I have exami cemed by all who know him. more or less interested. I refer to the growing importance of fruit raising; more LAND ROLLERS A SPECIALTY. especially to apples. MAIN STREET, GAGETOWN, N. B. an acknowledged fact that in large sec tions of these Counties apples can be raised equal, if not superior to those of British Columbia. The effect of such woeful untruthfulness is certain to bring disrepute and calamitous results. Such a state of affairs shows not only the inquitousness of the people connected with too many of those diabolical schemes to fleece the public, but their near-sightedness as well; the unfortunate part of which is they who have been instrumental in bringing discrediit and disgrace upon us, will not be the only ones to suffer.

That the province of British Columbia the Annapolis Valley, and the time has come when we should take concerted action to place this industry on a firm basis which in the future, I am sure, will be a source of considerable profit to us if pro-HOUSE I would propose as a first step the for-mation of a Fruit-growers' association, FURNISHING and to have a great future as a min-egion no well informed Canadian its. Only let its great resources in silver, coal, forest and fisheries be salv presented developed and dealt there being already a number of farmers with good orchards whose advice and We, as a county largely depending on farming, and, whose agricultural interests has been somewhat neglected in the past, will now be able to get in more direct contact with each other and the past, who have equipped them the best machinery known to a science. And yet, alas! alas! whe dividends?

Permit me also to inform Mr. sisted by Rev. Mr. Steeves, the pastor of knowledge would be of the greatest the church. They intend holding special ESTABLISHMENT. value to new beginners in selecting the services during the coming week.

Mrs. Steeves and daughter, acc Il not only go far towards It would then be in order for the ased by Mr. Steeves are here, the gu Fredericton, N. B. will now be able to get in more direct contact with each other, and exchange ideas of farming, thus making the paper, to the farmer, valuable and interesting, of which I have before me a beautiful of which I have before me ociation to try and influence the Provinriches and redound well. Let us take cial Government and induce them to Our amateur lumbermen give a grant to be expended in the emto the farmer, valuable and interesting. raged hauling logs.

We are glad to see Mr. John Palmer Our village here has only been served with three mails a week. The people becoming dissatisfied begin to interview the authorities prospecting for the future. ployment of a competent fruit grower, who would travel through the Counties ESTABLISHED 1844. attending church service once more, and giving practical lessons on the proper way to prune and manage an orchard. If the taking a full account of the excellent WILLIAM LEMONT sermons that are preached. authorities prospecting for the future.
At present there is a project at work to seture a daily stage mail driven by two horses from the Young's Cove Road Station to here, giving us the benefit of a St.

John mail early in the afternoon of each money now frittered away in holding agrictural exhibitions which are of very MARTIN LEMONT. little practical use, could be utilized in Almost Everything Want-ed to Furnish Houses, ection. Now that we have lines of on Thursday, the 21st inst., followed by from Cellar to Garret. John mail early in the afternoon of each day. The Hon. L. P. Farris, figures gash veins, the fractures being me steamers leaving St. John regularly for another old fashioned north-easter on igland, which is the market we should Thursday, the 28th, which has made the be erected on land owned by Mr. Colwell, near the bank of Little Lake.

James A. Colwell's steam feed mill has been busy during the season, and given general satisfaction among the farmers.

He is now preparing to cut stove wood.

The Rev. W. J. Blakeney is expected to begin his pastorate of the Jemseg Baptist church on the 7th. About twenty-six years ago Mr. Blakeney was connected with this church. there to put our fruit in, or else ware from the heirs of the late Wni. Lyons, uses erected in some central locality in and has about eighteen men and five spai the County and owned by the Associa- of horses operating on the same. He inwhich the fertility of our farms, climate, The author, efter referring to numerous veins there being worked, continues, "such veins as these just mentioned, which with a great regularity of form and position, have presented alternations of poor and rich quartz to the depths already cited, will set obably be found to offer similar variations at much greater depths. To abandon a working on account of a momentary impoverishment of the lotte, as has been too often done in this region, is could see that, besides the usual amount of lumber, boom poles and cordwood, at nearly every suitable place for shipbuilding, seows, either in the course of building or lumber being placed on the beach for a the many of those mines now abandoned that many of those mines now abandoned that many of those mines now abandoned the many impoversations, and that many of those mines now abandoned a success.

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We are all glad to learn our that friend, capt. Taylor is hone again.

Miss Parkins has returned home from visiting friends in Carleton County.

The young people of this place and Douglas Harbour intend meeting once a week to practice for a choir in the Methodist church.

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It is with feelings of heatfelt sorrow and sympathy, we write about the painful accident Mr. Chipman Hunter method is the recipiont of an accident Mr. Chipman Hunter method is the recipiont of an accident Mr. Chipman Hunter method is the recipiont of an accident Mr. Chipman Hunter method is the recipiont of an accident Mr. Chipman Hunter method is the recipiont of an accident Mr. Chipman Hunter method is source, namely, the pen of J. E. Hardman, S. B., whom Mr. Lewin too small game, and that he is "not worth the candle." But Mr. Hardman should not forget he owes a duty to Nova Scotia, and the veins themselves appear to be more permanent in depth. The knowledge now gained of these veins with last week while working in the control of the source, namely, the pen of J. E. Hardman, S. B., whom Mr. Lewin too small game, and that he is "not worth the candle." But Mr. Hardman should not forget he owes a duty to Nova Scotia, Whether he profited or not, by experience, in this countries. All the Latest Styles of Oats, Bran, and Middlings owing to the heavy winds that have pre-PHOTOS. Bear in mind we buy for cash, and in large quantities, which enables us to sell at greatly reduced prices. Why is it Douglas Harbour intend meeting once a week to practice for a choir in the Methodists church.

Mis Nellic Carle is the recipiont of an up-to-date hood, which is very pleasing and essential in this section of country.

Mrs. J. E. Hanselpecker has been eisiting her friends at Fredericton and retining his chest. To Camp is and crusting his chest of the patient was doing as well as could be braked by Badly. By good care here better now.

Master Chas. Carle received a hand-some present of a twenty dollar bill from his aunts age;

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Mis Hatti Carle received a hand-some sum of dollars.

Mr. John D. Hood of Frederic his section for him, in this section for him in the section him G. T. Whelpley, 310 Queen St., Fredericton. THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR The Fredericton Business College.

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