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valuable one for any business.
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ROMANCE IN WESTERN LIFE

The Woman of the New Country Will

The New York Sun says, while the eastern woman furnishes the material for the analytic and psychological novel now in vogue, the women of the far west are making the material for the novel of story and adventure which is fast coming to take its place. Both Kipling and Stevenson have shown how essential love is to the romance when there is a story to tell. The pleasures of examining the internal by whoever is used to the better made machinery of like creatures at length fails when the thirst of the primitive man and woman, who are only draped after all by civilization, is aroused by the chase, the struggle, the hand-to-hand contest with nature, beasts or men. In this women have had slight place; but the future novelist will do well to hearken to the stories of women like Mary Simpson and Anna Kimball, whose names are household words on the prairies and plains, and to acknowledge their debt to such historians as C. M. Harger, who has

rathered them up for future use. Early in '70, a desperado named Ireland terrorized Platte Valley, robbing, burning, it would pay them to ground their own pillaging. One day a baby left alone in a coffee. They may be sure the grocery ouse was found murdered. The inhumanity of the deed crystalized the terror of the sparsely settled community. They started a posse to surround and capture him. Among them were Mary npson and her husband placed on the right of the line. Suddenly while her husband was at a distance reconnoitering and Mary leading his horse, a tall, bearded man sprang out of the brush. It was in pursuit. She was nearly on him when he came upon a member of the hunting party. Ireland, with one blow of his fist, knocked the man off his horse and was

off, Mary in full cry after him. Ireland turned and fired. Mary returned the had on her saddle, she coiled it carefully, and, lashing her horse, swung it around Mary drew the knot taut. Ireland was ered vessel until used. jerked off his horse and dragged for a I use a conec-cup full, ground, for a fam

Kimball. The herd of a Texan rancher. no man can give cause for or explain — a be chilled. stampede. Startled by the crack of a leaders and rushing pell mell over hill animals were brought to a stop by sheer is at hand when it is wanted. exhaustion, after many had been trampled

to death, Miss Kimball saw out on the prairie the owner of the herd, Col. Rankin, who was walking about for a little exer-

NONE OTHER GENUINE.

WISE PRECAUTION.

Among the frequent visitors at the shop is a religious man and of good moral of Mr. Vickery a well known taxidermist was an old colored man who was quite a Joseph, chief of certain orthodox congrecharacter in his way, and with whom Mr. gations in the metropolis, avouches. The Vickery used to enjoy talking. One day life stream in torrents follows the movehe happened in just as Mr. Vickory had ment of his blade. This is "shechita," finished skinning a bald eagle. "Would the killing. It insures complete effusion you like a goose to take home with you?" of blood, in which may be germs of disasked the taxidermist, pointing to the ease that otherwise might find entrance body of the bird, which lay wrapped in a into human bodies. Next follows "bedipaper on a shelf. 'Yes, sah," replied the unsuspicious

"I'd be mighty 'bliged to you,

The package was handed over to him, and he departed rejoicing. Not long afterward the taxidermist met him on the street, and inquired how he had enjoyed entire body indeed, are minutely inspecthis goose dinner. "Dat goose war de toughest goose dat

ever I see," replied the darkey, looking his questioner full in the eye without a Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in te year of our Lord one thousand eight humand and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book 1/2 of Sunbury County Records, pages 7c9 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A D. 1888, and made between the said litnes billon and Sarah B. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one part, and the undersigned, Margaret J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part. parbiled him and biled him again, but he was suttinly de chewin'est bird dat ever me or my ole woman seed." With that the old man walked calmly

A few days later the darkey called on the taxidermist again. As he was leaving the shop Mr. Vickory said, pointing another goose today?"

"If you'll 'xcuse my plain speakin sah," said the old man with dignity, "I'd like to see de feet on dat goose b'fore I carries him home to de ole woman!"

wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other pat.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, te sold at Public A ction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said intenture of mortgage, as follows:

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> likes to see his customers wear a forbidding aspect. Liniment for Erysipelas," said a physician | Well, where is the wind when it doesn't

The auctioneer is the only man who

A WORD ABOUT COFFEE.

Much has been written and printed oncerning coffee. Cook books all contain receipts for preparing it in different ways. Every housekeeper considers that coffee is something anybody can make and therefore she takes no particular pains to make it. It is a fact that on the breakfast table of nine out of ten families where nice cooking in other respects is stuff tasting strongly of chickory, or else so black and thick as to be undrinkable

In the city the vast majority of house wives buy ground coffee at corner groceries. I think the same rule is good in the country, for most country stores have their coffee-grinder. The groceryman's profit is so large on coffee that of course it pays him well to grind it. And he can in grinding, adulterate it to so great an extent that he would prefer to sell his "real Java" and "real Mocha" ground even if he had to sell at a less price than in the bean. The fact that the price is the same, ground or unground, never seems to show people plainly how well

man does not do it for love. It is not easy to roast coffee, for it re quires much close watching, patience and experience to bring it just to the proper shade, not burnt, nor yet too light, neither too little nor too much, but just right. It can be bought freshly and perfectly roasted in the larger houses of good repute. It is best to buy not more than two pounds of this at a time, and it should be kept Ireland. Mary lashed her horse and was closely covered until the last grain is used. I have always found that one-third Mocha and two-thirds Java make a good combination. This costs about thirty- two cents per pound at the larger downtown

A coffee-grinder - a good one - i shot. Neither struck. But she had a worth fifty cents. The comfort of the good surer weapon. Loosening a lassoo she coffee it gives you is worth far more. It is true Bridget will not grind it unless compelled, and if she hasn't any coffee her head. Silently it whirled away in but unground to use; but it should be a graceful curves, and the noose settled case of "needs must." If she is allowed steadily and surely around Ireland's head. to grind it over-night for use in the morn-Throwing her horse back on his haunches, ing, it should be put into a tightly cov-

dozen rods. When they reached him he ily of five. This makes a pound last about was dead. There was neither judge, jury a week. Put in an egg-shell, and fill the nor inquest, and Mary Simpson was the pot about a third full of cold water. When it boils hard, add boiling-hot The star of the cattle train was Anna water to the quantity you wish to make. When that boils up once, put in a dash of Col. Rankin, was making its slow way | cold water and cover the coffee-pot with a daughter of a rancher. Suddenly there pour it into a silver urn, be sure to scald was one of those sudden outbreaks which | the urn first, that the coffee may not be

Whoever is used to drinking good coffee whip or the breaking of a twig, the huge | bought and made in this way will never herd starts into motion, following a few be content with "'grocers' coffee" again. Always buy a grinder to screw agains and vale until at last, wearied out the the wall. It saves time and temper, and

HOW JEWISH MEAT IS KILLED.

One of the largest abattoirs in New cise. She also saw that with the great York city, covering an ample block, owned circle the herd was making, he would and operated by men of Jewish race and be in direct line of the oncoming tide of faith, is remarkable for its smooth and effective working and admirable distribu-With quick decision she plunged the tion of parts. An average of eight hunspur into her pony. It was a race between | dred cattle, between three and five years her and the herd. The cattle were in a old, pass through it in each of the busiblind fury. Which would reach the ranchman first? Bending in the saddle

ness days in the year. Arriving from the West at the river front, they ascend one she motioned him to catch the horn of her saddle as she came by. He had the frontiersman quickness of apprehension and alertness of body. Scarcely slowing chinery, the bovine falls gently upon one her pony Miss Kimball threw her arm shoulder, and in most instances without a over his shoulders and half lifted him behind her, just as the herd came up. The maddened by sight and smell of blood, wiry little pony made for the open plain breaks out into the slaughter-house, and with his double burden and they were creates disturbance that is speedily quell-safe. The story ends appropriately. Miss ed by its own despatch. Submissive com-Kimball then fainted. A few months panions, with neck twisted to expose the later she married the man whose life she throat, quickly feel the shochet's long and shining knife. The shochet himself is a stalwart fellow, cool and wary withal,

who rarely makes a useless motion. He character, as his license from Rabbi Jacob qua," the examination of instrument and victim. If a nick appears on the keen edge of the knife, that by extremists is held to imply unnecessary suffering, injurious chemical change, and consequent unfitness of the carcass for market. If there be none, lungs, liver, and heart, the

ed.—Century Magazine.

THE HEAD SURGEON. Of the Lubon Medical Company is now shadow of a smile. "I biled him and at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, to a paper in which a snowy owl was bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation carefully wrapped up, "Don't you want of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the Talking of patent medicines — you know the old prejudice. And the doctors— urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby They would like you to think that what's muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restcured thousands won't cure you. You'd ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearcured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the tween the experiments of doctors are tween the experiments of doctors. are all symptoms of nervous debility that kinder to them than their original car lead to insanity and death unless cured. tors. The slaves are again attached by The spring or vital force having losts its chains fastened to the heavy wooden coltension, every function wanes in conse- lars they wear, and any who fall out of And, you can't always tell the prescripquence. Those who through abuse com- the ranks through weakness are either mitted in ignorance may be permanently left to die in misery or-not, perhaps, unall diseases peculiar to man. Book sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot

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AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

The Almost Incredible Atrocities that are Practiced on the Negro.

The African slave trade is dying hard, but it is doomed. The storming and capture of Oponda, on the upper Shire; the freeing of nearly three hundred slaves bought in Oponda's country by traders the rule, the coffee will be found watery Oponda's consent to the entire abolition of slavery throughout his dominions are achievements which redound in no small degree to the credit of H. H. Johnson, the good point. missioner of British central Africa, and, taken together with the uniform success on both sides of the Nyassa, are full of promise that freedom is dawning even in the heart of Africa. The slave-riders iniquitious traffic, and both Mr. Johnson and Capt. Maguire had some remarkable escapes during the hostilities at Mankanjiras when their steamer was fired on and the town was captured only after two days' fighting; but nevertheless, the latest advices from Zanzibar are encouraging enough to justify the hope that the results of the expedition will be enduring. At the present juncture, therefore, an alto-

> revelations of the slave trade contributed by H. H. Johnston, from which this account is taken: "It may be questioned whether, notwithstanding all that has been said and of a daughter. written on the slave trade, its horrors are realized. Little is really known as to the condition of life in the dark continent. peaceful, and the environment probably of most tribes is always one of battle, murder and sudden death. But none of their enemies are so dreaded by the natives as the Arab slave-hunters. Many handed in this matter. They themselves levied war upon their neighbors for years, harmoniously. selling their captives to the traders. But sooner or later Nemesis comes upon them and they are themselves suddenly ex-

the most elaborate precautions against surprise the result is nearly always the "The Arabs are too experienced to let their movements be known, and as often as not the negro scouts have only time to run back into the doomed village, shouting out that escape is impossible. If resistance is attempted by the fighting men it is almost always in vain. The slavehunters always come in strong force and are so ruthless in their attack that they are rarely beaten off. It is known too. Col. Rankin, was making its slow way northward, passing through southern Kan- folded towel, and set on the back part of that they punish resistance by instant sas near where lived Anna Kimball, the the stove until you wish to use it. If you death, and many natives at once lay down their arms and surrender at discretion. In a few minutes all the inhabitants of the village who have not been killed are chained; the hunters soon bring in, dead or alive, any who may have attempted to escape. If by chance any of the Moham-

posed to the same fate. Notwithstanding

medans are killed, they wreak a savage vengeance on their helpless captives. They tie the men to stakes and trees and lop of their limbs one by one and then behead them. They put the women to the sword, and, lifting up the children by the feet, they swing them round and dash their brains out on the stone seats of the village square. The details of raids,

of course, vary, but the methods pursued have a terrible sameness. "After the raid, with all its attendant horrors of cruelty and carnage, has been accomplished, the Arabs make the slaves stand up in their chains - men, woman and children - and carefully examine them. All those who are aged or deformed or weakly are separated from the others and put on one side. Their chains are taken off, and they are told in grim jest by the Arabs that they are free to go where they please, but when they begin to slink off to the bush the Fulbe, with shouts of laughter, shoot or ride them down, or, with a refinement of savage cruelty, tie a rope round their ankles and

then ride round and round the square at full gallop until the victim is simply a shapeless mass of blood and bones. "Life is, indeed, cheap in Africa. Not perhaps, a tribe of the captured slaves live to reach the slave market. No care whatever is taken of them. Any who murmur as they are dragged away from their burning houses are at once shot. If any refuse to eat they are threatened with immediate death. It is a small wonder,

with such a system of discipline, that they soon become tractable. "The order of march is almost always the same. The slaves, yoked together with slave-sticks, are made to march in road as they go along, and cutting down some speech-making by the candidates hands securely tied behind their backs found that the old councillors Mowatt and hands, however, are left free, so that they jorities. may take their children with them, either by holding their hands or slinging them for oats and potatoes during the past on their backs. In this fashion they

travel from day to day until they reach a car of oats to St. John and is at present one of the depots. "An African slave market is not, perhaps without a certain picturesqueness of its own, but there is little room for such consideration in connection with the brucape is hopeless, have their fetters knocked | Squire Taylor. off and are better cared for as the market day draws near. At the larger depots many thousand slaves are 'brought to the hammer,' or otherwise sold to the highest bidder, the purchaser in the first instance usually being a slave merchant. Prices, of course, vary very widely, but an able bodied male usually sells for about 2,000 kauri shells. The bargain completed, the merchants attach themselves to some caravan and set off with their 'black ivory' to some more or less distant mar-

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MILLVILLE.

OCTOBER 13.—The farmers have their grain all harvested and in many cases threshed; they report oats good, buckwheat middling in quantity, but good in quality, and potatoes above the average. Upon the whole they feel to rejoice over a good yield. The weather has been somewhat unfavorable for their work. The cheese factory is rearing its head

rejoicing anong the moneyed fraternity. One thing, it is now giving work to those, who would otherwise be idle, which is a Peter Johnston & Sons have started a

majestically heavenward, and there is

new industry among us, and are utilizing the "Hay Shingle Mill." They are going into the manufacture of laths, for the American market, and say the mill is are fighting hard in the defense of their doing good work. We wish friend Peter every success in his enterprise. Hallett & Bros. went to the woods ves-

terday, with a large crew. They will operate for Alex. Gibson, Esq. Hallett & Co. also left for the same des tination yesterday. They will operate for Fred. Hale. J. F. Richards commenced operations on the Keswick, on his old ground, last

week. He is putting in for W. H. Murray. gether exceptional interest attaches to the Our station agent says he has his hands full between all the parties, as their supplies come here on the train. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox,

upon an interesting family event, arrival The Emeralds were here last week, and held two concerts, which were much relished by the people. They all pronounced African villages are, no doubt, seldom Fay "splendid", but it was too near election time, for them to succeed in in-

stituting a Temperance Lodge. Dist. No. 11, Southampton, i. e., Millville, held its annual school meeting this morning. E. H. Estev retiring trustee, of the tribes are not, it is true, clean- was reelected, and S. A. Jones was elected auditor. Business was transacted very

CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT.

Ocr. 10.—The farmers are all nearly through with the potato digging. The crop is not turning out so well as was ex-

George Fox's two little boys were playing with a gun, and by accident one shot stand that the boy is recovering from the effects of the shot. Report says that S. H. McFarlane's boy

got his arm broken at school, supposed to be done by wrestling. Carks Corner would be a good site for a cheese factory and blacksmith shop. We understand there have been two gentle-

speed. R. Hartt at Cark's Corner, has been appointed postmaster. Ploughing seems to be the order of the day. S. Stairs got ten or twelve acres

plowed last Saturday.

New Brunswick connot be beaten for fruit raising. A. Chapman has got an or- Kennebec towns you can see buffalo robes chard that will be a fortune to him. He whose history, you will be told, traces had the largest crop of superior fruit this back to the lot that Bill Healy brought to year, that was ever seen on the same China. Maine is full of 'em.' quantity of ground.

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM. OCTOBER 13.—Apple bees are the order woods at Black River, where they go to Smith, John A. Courser, Frank Burden,

and the young folks are frightened.

John O'Brien, Ernest Kitchen, and Benjamin Courser. A quiet wedding took place yesterday, at the residence of the brides father; Clouse Nevers to Miss Ida Smith; the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. G.

J. L. Jewett is being congratulated on a happy domestic event — a daughter. Albert Sawyer has been visiting his brother, S. Sawyer. Mrs. Charles Courser and Miss Georgie Mott, left on Tuesday, the 4th, for Boston,

they are at work on the bridge.

where they go to visit frends. Messrs. J. and L. Kelly and Abram Kitchen, have gone to Woodstock, where

HARVEY STATION. Ocr. 14th.—The parish election passed off quietly. Although the day was wet the centre of a caravan, with armed men and disagreeable there was a good attendin front and behind, some widening the ance and a large vote polled. There was bush in order to prevent any enemies and some arguing about matters concernfrom concealing themselves on the line of ing the repairing of the roads, but good route. All the men slaves have their feeling prevailed. At the close it was

with coils of brush rope. The women's Thompson were returned by good ma-There has been considerable demand week, one of our merchants has shipped loading a car of potatoes for the Boston market. The price of potatoes has advanced to one dollar per barrel.

David Taylor, from Toronto, who has been expected for some time, arrived yestalizing traffic. The slaves now that es- terday and is staying with his uncle.

Miss Ida Glendenning, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Houlton. returned home vesterday.

BROCKWAY.

Ocr. 13th .- D. W. Bradt. of Worcester.

Mass, stopping with Wellington Davis, killed a wild cat last Monday, which measured four feet from tip to tip, and stood nineteen inches high. It somewhat resembled a lynx, but has no tassels on its ears and its feet are smaller. Leaps

seen in this vicinity. Neighbors think they can now account for sheep lost recently. W. Davis' house has been filled for the past two weeks with tourists from Boston, the latest arrivals being Mr. and Mrs. W.

L. Davis, H Sargent, A. W. Burgess, F. A.

Titus and E. C. Clark, who have had ex-

cellent shooting and go away satisfied with the sporting privileges of New Bruns-Two bears have lately been captured in the vicinity, one of them shot by E. C.

BE WARNED. Don't be a fool; know what you want The young man in love doesn't care so and refuse to be imposed upon by greedy much about having a yacht at sea, as dealers when they attempt to palm off having a smack ashore. sore producing substitutes for Putnam's painless Corn Extractor, the only safe,

BILL HEALEY'S BUFFALOES.

a Lot of Money. "Old Bill Healey, he used to live over

n China." What started the conversation was a buffalo coat — an old one in a Lewiston hotel, with the hair worn down to the

"Time was when them was cheap," said the bystanders. "Now they're as expensive as the best."

"Old Bill Healy," said the other man, trying to edge into the conversation. "A buffalo robe in them days," said the other man, "could be bought for four dollars and up'ards, or down'ards for that matter. They was party. They was —"
. "Old Bill Healy, blived over in

It was no use stopping him now, and he was given the pole from start to finish. "Old Bill was a drover and was a rich man for them parts in them days. I suppose he was worth \$150,000, and he always carried a good slice of it in his

rousers pocket. "Well, speaking of baffalo robes reminds ne of a good story. Bill Healy went to Brighton once with a load of cattle-fat cattle and good as you ever see: Old Bill sold 'em and went into Boston and wandered down on the wharves and by the depots to see what he could find. Well. he struck there just as they were about to bid off a cargo of buffalo robes. They were in bales, and there was a pile of 'em -a big pile of 'em. Old Bill was a slouchy looking old fellow, didn't look as though he had a dollar, and as he slipped into the party of buyers he noticed a very elegant lot of gentlemen with tall hats

and canes and white chokers. "The terms of the sale were this: The bidder could take one bale or ten bales of the whole cargo. Well, Bill began to bid. He was in it kind of quietly, and when he bid them Boston fellows just turned their eveglasses on him and looked him over. 'A common person,' said they. 'He can't be buying many of them.' So when Bill bid a little over 'em they quietly withdrew, thinking that he wouldn't take many and that they could gobble the lot. In this way, you see, the lot fell to Bill.

"'How many bales?' said the auction "'The hull lot,' said Bill.

"'What! shrieked they. this sale are cash and that it means a good many thousand dollars?' said the

men from Woodsock looking up the site for and I'll count you out the cash; and old a cheese factory. We wish them good Bill pulled out a roll as big as your hat, and them Boston men were paralyzed. "Well sir, them buffalo robes came to China, Me., and Waterville, and were sold for five dollars a pair. Farmers came from hundreds of miles to buy them.

Old Bill made a stack of money on them,

and today in Waterville or China or other

There is a ghost story going the rounds. FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY. Frank Leslie's popular Monthly for November contains a notable article entitled "Cholera via the Transcaspian Railroad." written and illustrated by of the day, one was held at J. W. Smith's Valerian. It traces the progress of the where a pleasant time was spent, and one deadly epidemic from its outbreak in the at J. Lawrences'. Others will follow in hotbeds of Central Asia, westward along the near future. Quite a number of our the line of Annenkoff's great desert railboys left on Monday last, for the lumber road to the Caspian sea and European Russia, and thence throughout all Europe. work for Gilman & Burden. Among the This number of Frank Leslie's is unusual number were William and Hartford ly interesting and seasonable throughout, containing among other illustrated articles: "In Literary Chicago," by Eve. H Brodlique, with portraits of Eugene Field, Joseph Kirkland, Slason Thompson, Geo. P. Upton, Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and others; "Half a Century Since," a paper of New York reminiscences, by the late Charles Gayler; "Alsace-Lorraine," by George Hurlbut; "Personal Recollections of Sir Richard F. Burton," by A. L. Raw-

langowan, etc.

son: "Glorious Grouse Shooting," by El-

MAPLE RIDGE. Ocr. 11th.—We are having some very cold weather and heavy frosts at present which make it bad for potatoes that are not dug though most of the farmers here are done digging, potatoes being a poor

crop in general. Some of our young men have gone to the woods and others are going in a few

John Love and D. M. Fraser are doing an extensive work this fall thrashing and cutting wood. John Scott, sr., made his friends here a

short visit. The young, as well as the old, were glad to see their old friend. Miss Juletta Rogers has returned home from Temperance Vale, where she has been visiting her friends and relatives. Robert Blaney is doing some much needed work on his house which will make it more convenient as well as com-

Reports say that William Lockart lost even dollars in money on the Maple Ridge road one day last week.

fortable for the winter.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE. Oct. 14.-Mrs. W. Burtt, of St. Marvs. is visiting her grand parents, Mr and

Mrs. Clayton. S. Clayton is quite ill. Yesterday morning, W. H. Bradley's grist mill caught fire from the chimney of the blacksmith shop. It caused quite a panic, but with the timely assistance of the neighbors, the fire was extinguished with only one side of the roof burnt through.

Last evening, Hon. A. G. Blair favored have a dry election. Cries of "here" here went over the hall. Odber Dunphy presided as chairman of the meeting. English spavin liniment removes? all

hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. Yes, said the old lady, they've had a dry season out there - they have had to

irritate the land.

He-Don't you think I'm rather goodsure, and painless corn remedy. Sold by looking? She—In a way. He—What kind of a way? She - Away off.

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FREDERICTON, OCTOBER 22, 1892.

THE CONTEST TO-DAY.

The political contest which is being de cided to-day has been short and bitter. Most people will be glad that it has been short, but every right thinking elector must regret that it seems to have been necessary to import so much personal animosity into it. We have had far too much of this sort of thing in election | The evening being fine and the roads contests in this county and elsewhere. It is to be deplored that the popular opinion on the general administration of public affairs can not be recorded at the polls in

envy and rancour. It is doubtless true that the political issues submitted to the people in the selection of candidates for the local legislature, are not always of that large and important nature which gives dignity to their discussion and raises them above and music by Miss Annie Stewart; recithe level of personal accusation and re- tation, what Biddy said in the police crimination, but it is surely possible to discuss public questions and the official acts of representative men, in a fairer and less acrimonious spirit than that which has characterized the present campaign.

WHAT WILL YORK SAY?

The electors of York are saying today who shall represent them in the legislature for the next four years. They are saving more than that; they are saying who shall lead the government of the province, and what the policy of the government shall be. York has spoken on this question more than once before, and she will not go back on her record today. For ten years past the government of the province has been led from York. Very able and intelligent men from other counties have held seats in the legislature, disparagement to any of them to say, that the eminent qualifications of the leader of the government, have made him easily first among his peers. York has been honored through him, and has honored herself in supporting him so loyally, and in sending him to the legislature with a full contingent in hearty and thorough sympathy with him. Her interests have not suffered thereby. To some one of the constituencies the honor and the benefit of sending the premier to the legislature must fall, and it has been the good fortune of this county to hold this distinction, not only during the term of office of the present government, but of that which preceded it. When the honor and the distinction are taken away, it would not be expected that York itself would do it; and yet there are those who think this possible. We do not agree with them; we believe that York today is saying that she desires that Andrew G. Blair shall lead the government of this province in the future, as in the past; and that he shall have his hands strengthened by having a full ticket with him, as an indication of the confidence which the county has in his ability, and in his worthiness to lead.

In Messrs. Wilson, Anderson and Colter, the county has had three capable and faithful representatives. They have carefully attended to their legislative duties and have looked well after the interests of their constituents in all other ways. We fully believe that the people of York are saying today by their ballots, that they are the men who shall, as representatives of the metropolitan county, uphold the hands of the attorney-general in the next parliament.

AND NOW FOR THE VERDICT.

To-day in all the Constituencies of the Province, with the single exception of Madawaska, the people's verdict is being rendered. By the time this issue of THE HERALD reaches its readers, the issue now pending will have been practically decided. The politicians have had their say, and now the people are talking. We are soon to have the verdict of the final court of appeal.

The government await it with the fullest confidence. They are assured from all quarters that the people will approve their administration of the affairs of the province since they were last entrusted to their hands, and will give an emphatic endorsation to their policy of wise and progressive legislation, of prudent and economical management of the provincial finances, of increased efficiency in all the public services, of maintaining intact the rights of the province, and of carrying out in spite of all obstacles, and in the face of opposition without and within the legislature the reforms to which they Christ he has conquered. pledged themselves when they assumed the seals of office.

To-day the people are pronouncing their opinion on the policy and the record of the government in the past, and her sister and brother-in-law. declaring their will for the future. We result will not be a most complete vindi- recently. cation of the executive and a well-merited rebuke to those who have so persistently and maliciously assailed their policy and misrepresented their acts.

The government is thoroughly representative of the people, and in close touch with them - it is led by a statesman whose ability is everywhere acknowledged, and it appeals to the people on its record with a full assurance that it will their confidence

sent to the Toronto Globe from St. John. Can it be possible there is truth in the it in some other form. report: "The visit of Sam. Hughes, M. P., to keep the Orangemen in line re the promotion of sir John Thompson to the premiership was kept very quiet. Mr. Hughes arrived in St. John Wednesday afternoon and in the evening had a conference with several leading Orangemen. He told them if the compact with sir John Thompson and Mr. Meredith were wood, have been visiting Mrs. C. Wallace carried out the Manitoba school matter here. would be dropped. If not, immediate legislation on the question would result. | Caverhill. Mr. Hughes left the same night for Nova Scotia to meet the Orangemen there. He is now in Prince Edward greatly need some one to keep house. Island visiting Orangemen to bring them | A number of young men are gone and in line, and will return here again. Hon. others are prepairing to go to the lumber George Foster is alleged to have ap- woods. proached grand master Fowler on the Fine weather for finishing up the fall subject before he left for England."

MONUMENT.

Oct. 17 - The farmers of this locality have finished storing the last of the season's crop. The crop in general has been an abundant one. Hay was a very heavy crop in this part of the country oats are turning out well; and the sound of thrashing machines is heard on every side; potatoes are not a large crop, but have turned out sound and of extra quality; wheat is a poor crop. Ploughing is now the order of the day, and farmers are busy preparing the soil for next year's crop. There has been much ploughing done already and the fall work is well

farmers. He owns and works about three hundred acres of land, and raises large crops of hay, oats, wheat and potatoes. He keeps a large number of horses and cattle, and on his farm may be seen some fine colts of trotting stock. Mr. Murchie is also a successful lumberman, giving employment to a large number of men and teams every winter in the

lumber woods. The Orangemen of Wellington, L. O. L. No. 57, held their annual social and basket sale on the thirteenth instant. good, the crowd was large. After a few remarks by the stage manager, John Dickison, the following program was gone through: Instrumental music, Miss a calm and judicial way - on the merits Ada Slater; recitation, Caleb's Courtship, of public policy and on the record of Miss May Chapman; dialogue, Peleg and public men, unclouded by the heat of Patience, by Miss Annie Stewart, Miss political strife, and unbiased by political Janie Dickison, Miss Janie Edgar, Robt. Greer, Norman Kennedy and J. Leslie Kennedy; song and music by Mrs. Thos. Slater; recitation, grandma's beau, by Miss Mary Kennedy; negro dialogue, the quack doctor, by Charlie Nicholson, John Dickison and J. Leslie Kennedy; song

court, by Miss Bella Carter; recitation by George Crawford. After the program the baskets were sold by Thomas Slater, auctioneer, after which the crowd enjoyed dancing until a late hour. Great credit is due to the entertainment committee for the able manner in which they discharged their duty. The receipts amounted to thirty-seven dollars for the Orange hall benefit fund.

The sons of temperance division have elected new officers, which are as follows: J. Leslie Kennedy, W. P.; Miss Mary Chapman, W. A.; David Dykeman, F. S.; for their lumbering operations in the John Greer, T.; Mr. Crawford, chap.; winter. Miss Susie Kennedy, C.; Burns Edgar, A. C.; Fred. Saunders, R. S.; Miss Jennie Kennedy, A. R. S.; David Lyons, C. S.; Mr. Anderson, I. S.; Thomas H. Ken-

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

Ocr. 17.—Our farmers have all finished digging their potatoes, which have proved a very good crop, one of our neighbors having dug seventy-nine barrels from

The annual school meeting was held in this district on Thursday last. After electing Alfred Christy for trustee the other business was done satisfactory to

Quite a number of our young men have already gone to the woods; others expect to go soon.

The social held at the Congregational parsonage, Keswick Ridge, last Thursday evening, was quite a success. About seventy persons were present and the sum of twenty dollars was realized which goes towards digging a well for the pastor. Mrs. Geo. Foster, of Kingsley, who has been visiting her friends and relatives here for the past week, returned to her home on Saturday. Samuel Allen had the misfortune of

spraining his ankle last Friday while working at his mill.

RUSAGORNIS.

Ocr. 15.-A pie social was held in the school house at Wassis on Saturday evening, Sept. 24th. The proceeds, which amounted to \$17, was paid to the resident

We are glad to hear that Miss Maria Philips, who has been very sick, is rapidly recovering, under the treatment of Dr. Henry B. Mitchell and Albry Grass, councillors for the municipality of Sunbury, were returned by acclamation in

the parish of Lincoln Miss Lizzie Dottin is home on a visit

from Brunswick, Me. Partridge shooting is the order of the

A few days since, Thomas O'Leary, at Beaver Dam, caught a large bear. William Noble, of Fredericton Junction is visiting friends here.

At the F. C. Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, on the 13th inst., Miss Effie Phillips and Joseph Fletcher, of this place, were married by the Rev. F. C. Hartley. Miss Jennie Coil, of Doak Settlement and James Duggan, of this place, were married in Fredericton on Sept. 22nd.

KINGSCLEAR.

Oct. 20.-The church of Upper Kingsclear is still thriving and growing. The good seed is being sown by the pastor, rev. H. D. Worden, who is working in an earnest and loving manner. He has had many trials to overcome, but through We are pleased to see Mrs. A. Palmer

Miss E. McKay has gone to the Northwest on a visit: she was accompanied by Old bruin is around; this time he is a much mistake public sentiment if the large one, and was seen by Cook Mills

CLOVERDALE.

Oct. 20.- Miss Jennie Adair, of Lowell, Mass., is spending a few weeks here visiting her parents. James Crabbe and Miss Lillie Jones

were married on the 7th inst. Only the relatives of the contracting parties were Joseph Hoyt had the bad luck to lose

be judged on its merits and will not be one of his cows. She found her way into found unworthy to receive a renewal of a neighbor's turnip field and broke her leg. From there by some means she reached the stream, fell in and was The following is taken from a despatch drowned. The people further down the stream may be fond of beef tea but prefer

Arnold Crabbe is building a fine house. Samuel Wallace is prepairing to move into his new residence. John Moore made this place a short

visit, the guest of Samuel Wallace. Lottie Wallace has gone to spend a few months with friends at Milltown, Me. Miss Minnie and Gertie Hoyt, of Maple-

Mrs. John Hill is visiting friends at

Wedding bells in the near future none too soon as some of the young men

work.

WILLIAMSRURGH

n the states for the last four years, has returned home on a short visit. Eva M. Allen, only daughter of Mrs. Martha Allen of Portland, Me., who came here in July for her health, died very suddenly at her uncle's, Geo. Dennison's. The deceased had been a frequent visitor to these parts and was beloved by all who knew her. She was in her sixteenth year. The sorrowing mother has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. The funeral services were con- \$5,000. ducted by rev. E. H. Gough, assisted by rev. Mr. Bell of Boiestown. Text, num-

bers xxiii: 10. Death has again visited our midst. Lizzie A. Kerr, daughter of Thomas Kerr, who has been a patient sufferer for over a year, died of consumption on the 15th inst. A few years ago while in Calais she became converted and united with the Baptist church of which she was a faithful member. During all her illness she manifested a cheerful submission to her Master's will. Deceased was twentytwo years of age and was a general favorite. Her many friends extended their sympathy to her sorrowing relatives.

Ocr. 19.- Messrs. Herbert and George Esty are around with their threshing Oats are reported as very light and buckwheat a still poorer crop. Potatoes with most are not up to the average. Charles Baxter had forty barrels from

Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft and two children, who were visiting her father, George Johnstone, have returned to their home in Malden. Moses Pond and Levi Rogers trapped

another bear last week. Henry Stoddard was visiting his friends in Durham, Peniac and Bloomfield Ridge last week. His niece, Miss Chris Johnstone, of this place, went home with him to Calais to spend the winter. Miss Isabel Jenkins has returned from

Parker's Ridge, where she was attending Mr. and Mrs. Miles McLaggan and son were visiting their friends in this place the first of the week. Squire John McBean also John R. Mc-Bean were around last week hiring men

Ocr. 20.—As some of the farmers were returning from school meeting on the nedy, P. W. P.; Miss Christine Kennedy, 13th inst., they saw smoke issuing from organist. The members of this division | the roof of A. B. Avery's dwelling, and of could not have elected a more suitable course all hastened to the scene, but when member for W. P. than L. Kennedy, as they got there it was found to be useless he is a strong temperance man and at- to try and get the fire controlled. All tends very regularly. Your correspond- went to work with a will and succeeded ent wishes him every success in his new in saving all that was in the house, after that they turned their attention to the store and barns. In less than an hour the fire had done its work, and the buildings were burned to the ground. Fortunately for him he had sold his hav and grain, and his potatoes were not dug. We understand he is not going to build again, as the place is mortgaged for \$600 and in-sured for \$400, and is to be sold at auction next Monday. The fire caught in the roof of George Palmer's barn, but was put

out before it had got under headway. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Astle, and A. G. Bainford and son, have recently returned to their home in Houlton, after visiting friends here and Blissfield. As they were former residents of Miramichi, they were The rev. Mr. Gough, of Stanley, preached a very interesting sermon here last Sab-

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

Ocr. 20 — Another matrimonial event was very becoming. After the marriage ceremony was performed, about sixty the happiness this world can afford.

former residence was at Tracey station, but owing to the inconvenience of the he died in three hours. make the change.

house he was living in, he was obliged to T. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. David the provincial Sabbath school convention now being held at St. John.

Miss Alice Meagher is visiting friends The Misses Hoyt, Mersereau and Alexander of this place are attending Normal school. We miss these young ladies very much as they took a prominent part in all church affairs. Miss Hoyt was our organist for the three years past. Her place is now filled by Miss Ida Thomas.

SPRINGFIELD.

Our farmers are having great facilities for threshing this season—four threshing machines running merrily last week. Messrs. G. Hagerman and W. Clark, of Scotch Settlement, have given special satisfaction with their work.

At the annual school meeting on Thursday last, Jos. Anderson was elected to fill the office of trustee, made vacant by the expiration of G. Howland's term of office. Money was also voted to repair the school-

Little Lizzie Haines, daughter of Harvy Haines, of Dorne Ridge, has been very ill at her aunt's, Mrs. L. Gordon, of Springcovered sufficiently to be removed to her probed to the bottom.

Erbin Graham has returned home, havng completed his summer's work, and is which he expects to finish in a short

Mr. Hersey is finishing up his house in first-class style, and dame rumor says that he is going to take a first-class wife as

A ROOF OF SALT.

shining directly upon it. This wonderful theft. The loss is estimated at between body of water is one of the saltest of the \$300 and \$400. salt lakes, and is situated near Obdorsk. Siberia. The lake is nine miles wide and seventeen long, and within the memory of man was not entirely roofed Russia, to celebrate the five hunwhich surround it are adding fast to the thickness of the crust. In the long ago rapid evaporation of the lake's water left great salt crystals floating on the surface. In course of time these caked together. Thus the waters were finally entirely covered. In 1878 the lake found entirely covered. In 1878 the lake found an underground outlet into the river Obi, which lowered its surface about three feet. The salt crust was so thick, however that it retained its old level, and now presents the curious spectacle of a salt-roofed lake. The salt coat increases six inches in thickness every year. The many islands with which the lake is studded are said to act as braces and to help keep the arched salt crust in position.

In groups, sleeping on sacks of bracken bread. The whole distance is forty miles. It is expected one hundred thousand pilgrims will assemble at the Troitza monastery. Cossack regiments are leading and guarding the procession. St. Serguis was the chief actor in the four-teenth century struggle to throw off the Tartar yoke.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief - The Cres

Five hundred Sweedes were made ford, Ill., Monday.

The writ for the new election in Selkirk, Man., has been issued. Nomination third and polling tenth November. Albert A. Dodge, cashier of the Intercolonial freight sheds, St. John, N. B., has

It is estimated that over \$100,000 have been paid out for potatoes to the farmers in Houlton, since the opening of the

City, Utah, is to be dedicated April 4, 1893. It has been forty years building and has cost \$2,500,000. Heavy snowstorms in Alberta have suspended business in Calgary and Banff.

Trains on the Calgary and Edmondton branch are hung up by snow. All the troops have been removed from the Carnegie works at Homestead, Pa The maintenance of the soldiers during the strike cost the state \$600,000.

A potato was dug this season by Stephen McPhee, C. B., that weighed about two oounds, two ounces. It is a four pronged nster, looking something like a tooth. Official statistics of the St. John's fire show that the number of families burned out was 1,874; the number of persons 10,234; the number of houses destroyed

burg there have been 77,962 cases of the disease and 7.598 deaths in that city. The total number of deaths in France since April is 3,184. Emperor William has sent \$12,500 to the Hamburg senate, requesting that it

Since the outbreak of cholera in Ham-

among the families of those who have died from cholera. Considerable excitement was created or Wall street, New York, Monday by an unknown man, who tore down a British flag from the front office of the bank of ritish North America, and after destroy

be expended in relieving the distress

ing it, walked quietly away. Levi Dudley, of Peel, Carleton Co., age between 35 and 40 years, was run over by the accommodation train on the C. P. R. about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon near Fort Fairfield, Me. He leaves a wife

and several children. The house of Josh Adams, near Claremont, Sumpter county, South Carolina was burned Wednesday. His four children, who were locked in the house while the father and mother attended religious

service, were burned to death. While Messrs. Arthur George and Reuben Thompson were working on the raccoons. The dogs were disposed of in short order and the men put on the defensive. After a short skirmish Mr.

A girl 11 years of age, daughter of A. D. Brown, Escuminac, Restigouche, a few days ago, had a cartridge in her hand. When she began tapping the cap with the sharp end of her school pencil, it exploded, and so mutilated three of her fingers and a thumb that amputation was

The contract between the Dominion government and the Allan Steamship Co. newed for another year, and arrangements gladly welcomed by their many friends. of the Dominion Line as well are to be utilized in carrying Engligh mails to and

A tragedy occurred at Victoria, P. E. I., on Monday. Dr. Byrne and his wife were found dead, one lying on the bed and the other on a sofa. They are thought took place here quite recently, when to have both committed suicide by poison. Burton Boone was united in marriage to They were both victims of the drink Miss Lillie Tracey. The bride was hand- habit. An inquest will be held. Dr. somely attired in a grey cloth suit, which Byrne was a vetinary surgeon, and formerly lived in Charlottetown.

Three men were lowering lumber with guests repaired to the dining hall, where a rope down a steep incline in No. 1 slope they partook of a sumptuous repast. The at Springhill Mines Tuesday. Richard presents were numerous and costly. Mr. Costigan stood at the bottom to detatch and Mrs. Boone's friends wish them all the rope. A prop slipped through the hands of the workmen, dashed down in We are pleased to welcome brother the darkness a distance of 100 feet, strik-Foster's removal to our vicinity. His ing Costigan on the head with considerable force and inflicting injuries from which

sisters at Pictou. Henry was doing business as usual on Saturday. Twenty-four Smith and Miss Ida Thomas are attending hours later he was dead. Within an hour of the brother's death one of the sisters passed away. Tuesday the second sister died. The whole family is thus wiped out. The three funerals will take place at the same time. The deaths were from

pneumonia, resulting from colds. Advices from Zanzibar state that the Wahehety, who last year massacred a German expedition under Lieut. Von Zeelwiski, killing three hundred men, have just attacked the German station at Mipwapwa, on the road to Usugara. The Arab governor, two Germans, and two British Indians were killed and many were wounded. It is reported the native have made attacks on other European

The charges made against Rev. R. S. Crisp by Rev. D. D. Currie are to be in vestigated. The conference special committee met Wednesday afternoon and considered the matter. The general opinion was that an investigation should be held, even though Mr. Currie declined to assist the conference by formulating his charges and presenting them in the regular way. Some arrangements were made which will enable the committee to begin field, of blood-poisoning. She has re- the enquiry and the whole matter will be

to the woods, they stopped for the night at the house of one Mr. McColl, on the now working on Lawrence Hersey's house, Woodstock road. One of the teams was made up of four horses and a large wagon, the wagon being heavily loaded with oats, quilts, and the men's clothes. The men went to bed leaving this wagon standing in the yard. When they arose soon as the house is ready for house-keep- in the morning nothing of the wagon or its load remained except the iron work. Both wagon and load had been burned during the night. The cause of the fire is unknown, but some think it caugh This remarkable lake may be seen at from a spark dropped the night before any time during the year, fully exposed, from a pipe; others think the load was being even at its best when the sun is stolen and the cart burned to hide the

Thirty thousand pilgrims have startover by the salt deposit. Orginally evaporation played the most prominent part in coating the lake over with salt, but at the present time the salt springs which surround it are adding fast to the dredth anniversary of the death of St.



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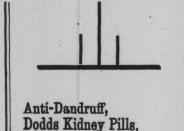


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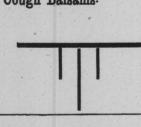
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LOCAL NEWS.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- The tenth day of November will be Thanksgiving day.

THE MARKET.— Apples, turkeys and hay were the features of the market this week.

At GRAND FALLS .- Bishop Kingdon was at Grand Falls during the first part of the

the sidewalks are receiving the repairs so much needed. IMPROVEMENTS .- Tenders are asked for

SIDEWALKS .- We are pleased to see that

the erection of a new post office at Chatham; also for the repairs of the Point de Chene breakwater.

POSTAL CHANGES .- A post office has been opened in Kent county, called Centre Acadie, with S. Barrieau as postmaster. The office at Porn Ridge, York, is closed.

from Boston. He brings with him his son who was seriously injured in a railroad accident there some months ago. Five Montes. - On Thursday morning at

RETURNED. - Edwin Ashford has returned

the police court, police magistrate Marsh Colter sentenced Charles Hope, colored, to five Anderson months jail for stealing some clothing from Allen . A VISITOR.—The many friends of Slason

Thompson are pleased to see him in Fred-ton again. Mr. Thompson brought his amily with him and intends making a icton stood: Blair, 737; Wilson; 718 Anderson, 686; Colter, 680; Allen, 480. short visit. SUCCESSFUL OPERATION .- Mrs. Brown and Miss Titus, two patients of Dr. Sprague of

Marysville, are reported to have passed safely through certain operations at the hospital in Montreal. TEA MEETING.—There is to be an old fashioned tea meeting in the Sunday school

ing of Thanksgiving day, Nov. 10th, by the Sworn in .- The following were sworn in barristers in the supreme court Thursday morning: Geo. H. V. Belyea, St. John; O. S. Crocket and Geo. L. Wilson, of this city;

Mrs. E. Parent was driving home on the Douglas road, her carriage was run into by a wagon coming in the opposite direction. The lady was thrown to the ground, though

and Chas. J. Milligan, of St. John.

violently, yet not seriously injured. ON A TIME .- On Thursday about noon, three young toughs from Calais, visited an in the door, stole about ten dollars worth of

liquor and escaped to the territory of the THE LAST RAFTS .- The last of the rafts will go down river in a few down offa-sier's tugs, Lillie Glasic and Ada G have been laid up for the winter. The Admiral or about Thanksgiving day. is coming down with a raft and will return for one more. Tapley Bros. tug, Champion,

is now taking down her last raft. MARRIED.—Rev. F. C. Hartley of the Free Baptist church, and Miss Grace Yerxa daughter of Ludlow Yerxa, were married on Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed by the bridegroom's father, rev. G. A. Hartley, of St. John. The happy couple left by boat on a wedding tour.

FOOTBALL MATCH .- On Friday afternoon a football match was played on the athletic grounds between a team from the college and the high school team. The game was well contested throughout and some good playing was done by both sides. The college boys won by a score of 8 points to 6.

A REMARKABLE RECOVERY .- The man who was injured at Kingsville some months ago by having his head split open by a hospital ever since, has so far recovered that in a few days he will take his de-

consider his case as most remarkable. opening of the shooting season Harry Atherton of this city has bagged something over sixty woodcocks, besides numbers of partridge and snipe. All of these he killed in the immediate vicinity of the city. Harry not only knows how to use a gun but also where the birds are to be found.

ship of the Newcastle school. Mr. Yorston is fortunate in securing one of the best bell Settlement on the 29th. It is expected life. The deceased gentleman was held in shop; Titus was lying on the platform unteaching positions in the province. E. T. that the other government lecturers on McKnight, a plucky undergraduate of the U. dairying will be doing the same in their loved him as a physician and honored him N. B., takes the vacant place in the Char- respective districts during the winter.

goes south for her health.

at the St. John market yesterday was a visiting farmers may require of him. pumpkin which was grown on the farm of Williamson, at Greenwich, Kings Co. Mr. Williamson got a few seed of the Mammoth variety this spring and planted them. The result was a large crop of pumpkins of extraordinary size. The one exhibited in Kirk last evening. Although the weather the market girted 4 feet 7 inches, and was disagreeable, a large number was weighed 48 lbs.

THE SLIPP CASE .- The examination of George W. Slipp, of Woodstock, before McKee, and Dot Stanger; solo, Alice Camppolice magistrate Crilley, at St. Stephen, on bell; recitation, Jennie Belemore; solo, severely injured on Friday evening, the up, and dodge into the alley; someone the charge of obtaining goods under false | Miss Simpson; whistling solo, Addie Green; pretences from the St. Croix soap manuevening and the prisoner committed for facturing company, was concluded Tuesday Bail was accepted as follows: Geo. W. Slipp \$1,000, John F. Grant \$500, and deputy sheriff Robinson \$500.

the supreme court, Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., on | mission fund. behalf of the barristers' society moved to have his name struck off the rolls as an attorney and barrister of the court. In support of his motion he read affidavits from Amon A. Wilson, LeBaron M. Drury and the part o. Mr. Lee; rule nisi.

Sports .- It is often asked why Fredericton never has any athletic games, and the question is a pertinent one. The college has its sports and sends good men to St. John to compete in the sports there. There is no reason why the city should not have here - material which, with some training, can hold its own against the best St. John has got. Why does not the park association make a move in the matter? Think about it, gentlemen!

THE OPENING.- It has been customary J. Cunard Barberie, as issuer of marriage licenses in the county of Restigouche.

Henry A. Connell, eaquire, to be a member of the executive council and a commissioner of the provincial lunatic asylum. The resignation, of Ambroise D. Richard, of affairs continued he would be forced to affairs continued he would be forced to prohibit public attendance. Those who have wilfully disturbed these very interesting opening exercises are deserving of the more severe censure.

J. Cunard Barberie, as issuer of marriage time as she must continue under the immediate control of the physicians.

On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Nobles baptized seven converts at the bridge. He is hold-the overstand the boy had a wrestle, that the boy had a wrestle, that the boy had a wrestle, that the boy threw him; Odber said the boy was only seventeen years old but was quite a force in graph of the sick mother or to see how the kitchen and a commissioner under chapter 38 of the consolidated statutes for the county of affairs continued he would be forced to prohibit public attendance. Those who have wilfully disturbed these very interesting opening exercises are deserving of the provincial lunatic asylum. The resignation, of Ambroise D. Richard, as a commissioner under chapter 38 of the consolidated statutes for the county of affairs continued he would be forced to prohibit public attendance. Those who have wilfully disturbed to be that he and the boy had a wrestle, that the boy threw him; Odber said the boy threw him; Od for the teachers of the Normal school to al-

THE ELECTION.

Result of the Polls in this City and St. Marys.

A bright clear sky hails the dawn of election morning. The city is pretty well filled the officers' square. The intention is to with people, and excitement seems to run | hold sports annually hereafter, and the high. Appearances seem to indicate that a very large vote is being polled; and of that men in the school, but they lack training vote the government expects to have between two and three hundred majority for its Saturday. There is a sprinter in the corps ticket. As far as the casual observer can of no mean ability, and Blakemore is a see, everybody is good natured, and peace long distance runner of wind and pluck. reigns. However, hard work is being done The jumping and weight throwing were by both sides-it is a fight to the finish. not very good, but practice will remedy Government supporters are most enthusiastic and confident in their assertions that at 4 ft. 9 in. and the running broad jump at York will stand for Blair and his ticket by 19 ft. 7½ in. The shot was hurled 30 ft. 1½ in. a very large majority. One enthusiastic by Elsdon, who will make a good one, when man goes so far as to offer a bet of fifty dol-

lars even, that the lowest government caudidate will lead the highest opposition man by five hundred votes. The usual war of words is taking place at the different polling places, and the oath is being hurled at many a doubtful voter. As Running high jump the day grows the excitement increases, and before night it will have reached a fever

heat. The general opinion is that York will stand government by a good found Following is the result of the poll in this

city and also in St. Marys: ..137 ..759 Wilson. .709 Colter. .723 Anderson .601 Allen ..497 Pinder554 Howe.. ..543 Pitts . The election of 1890, the poll for Freder-

At the University.

The Y. M. C. A., assisted by the lady students of the college, tendered a reception to the freshmen class in the college library on Tuesday evening last. The library was beautifully decorated, and the guests were received by Miss MacLeod and Miss Peake. room of the Methodist church, on the even-The freshmen were the favored ones of the evening, everything being done that would tend to make the occasion pleasant for them. A boquet was provided for each of them, and as they entered were gracefully presented with the same by Miss MacLeod A fine musical program was provided by Mrs. Dr. Bridges, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Stockley, professors Duff, Stockley and Dixon, which ended with a chorus by the students. During an intermission in the singing, refreshments, consisting of coffee, cake, ice cream and fruit were served. The time passed rapidly, the general verdict

being, that the reception was the best of the Rugby foot ball is receiving a good deal of illicit bar in St. Stephen, while the bar- year the old association foot ball game was As the boys had but little time to learn the new game, their usual success did not attend them. This year a different result is expected. Under the captaincy of H. H. Magerman, '93, the team is making a fine

> or about Thanksgiving day. The officers of the athletic association have been elected and are: Thomas Simmons, '93, president, and Mr. Dixon, the new professor of engineering, honorary president. The annual sports will be held in the spring, in accordance with the old system. The experiment, tried last year, of holding the sports in the fall will not be repeated. The sports are better appreciated and better records are made in the spring. This is as it should be. During the long winter months the boys are in a position to indergo good training in the gymnasium and to come out in the spring with hard, springy muscles, ready for record breaking. There are good athletes now on the hill who are prepared to uphold the standard at-

tained in athletic sports in the days that are

Agricultural. of New Brunswick will hold their next annual meeting in Fredericton on the 25th, 26th and 27th January, 1893. Owing to the parture from the institution. The doctors | impetus given to this industry by the grant of the local government last session, and the increased interest taken in dairying day, and were interred in Forest hill A SUCCESSFUL SPORTSMAN .- Since the throughout the province, a large and suc-

cessful meeting is anticipated. W. W. Hubbard, well known in agricultural circles, starts on a tour through York | their last resting place, have the sympathy county, having charge of travelling dairy.

This is part of the plan adopted by the They returned to Boston Thursday. local government, to assist and awaken an SCHOLASTIC.- F. P. Yorston has resigned Upper Keswick Ridge on the 24th inst., had been troubled with heart disease, but ting in the house reading, about twelve his position as principal of the Charlotte | Springfield on the 25th, Haynesville on | no serious results were expected. His sud- minutes to nine heard a shot fired; went street school in order to accept the principal- the 26th, Upper Caverhill on the 27th, den death cast a gloom over the town in out to the door and heard somebody say teaching positions in the province. E. T. that the other government lecturers on high esteem by his native townsmen who

for a long time foreman in the Reporter Kingsclear creamery during the present ing confederation, and the representative of wound made by an object moving with printing office, is about to leave the city season. The butter made at this creamery the county of Carleton in the first and great velocity, as the sides of the fractured for New Mexico. Mr. Miller has been ill is of the first quality. To give our readers in health of late, and expects the change an idea of the amount of butter made, it is was a brother to Geo. H. Connell, who was will be beneficial to him. That it may be sufficient to say that in the month of Sep- elected to the house of commons in 1878, thard came. so is the wish of his friends here. He will tember 3,991 pounds of butter were manu- and who died suddenly at Ottawa, February be accompanied by Mrs. Miller, who also factured. About 250 pounds of butter are A LARGE PUMPKIN.—One of the attractions | and willing to impart any information that

A concert under the auspices of the Cloverleaft mission band was held in the Auld present. Mr. Pitblado acted as chairman and the following program was carried out: Chorus, mission band; piano duett, Mable and any who so desired, could purchase ice

Eclipse of the Sun not visible in this city. The students of the university were much disappointed. It through the telescope at the college, had the weather been fine. Over one-half of the sun's surface was hidden for a little over three hours. In St. John the oppora good athletic club. There is good material sun's surface was obscured, and there was a next the Episcopal church. Rev's Messrs. marked diminution of the solar light, with Roberts and Montgomery conducted a most with the gun and heard the shot almost a perceptible fall in the temperature.

Provincial Appointments.

Amasa E. Killam as commissioner of the

of Westmorland. J. Cunard Barberie, as issuer of marriage

ling judgments.

A Fine Day's Sport for the Men

Last Saturday afternoon the C. R. I. in this city held their first athletic sports in he gets in some training.

Altogether the showing was very good in view of the fact that it was their first step in the line of athletics. Running broad jump-1st, Utton; 2d, Running high jump - Blakmore and Mar-

tin even : 4ft 9in. Putting the shot - ist, Elsden; 2d, Doran 30ft 14 in. Tossing the caper-1st, Clinton; 2d

Hundred yards dash - 1st, Utton; 2d Gould; 11 sec. Half-mile race - 1st, Blakmore; 2d, Eb sary; 2.15.

N. C. O. race (qr mile) - 1st. Sgt Chandler 2d, Corp Hachey; 59sec. Hurdle race (200 yds) - 1st, Utton; 2d Blakmore; 32 sec. Sack race - 1st Morris; 2d Elsden; 20 sec. Best dressed man in marching order - 1st,

Welton; 2d, Miles; 3rd, McMurray. Blind man's buff-Elsden. Three-legged race - 1st, Elsden and Blak nore: 2d. Utton and Duplises

Hop, step and jump - 1st Utton; Blakmore; 35ft 8in. Throwing cricket ball - 1st Elsden; 2d, Doran; 101 yds. Tug of war between right and left half ompanies - 1st pull, left half; 2d, right;

Pte. Utton obtained highest number of points and will receive medal presented by H. R. H., Duke of Cambridge, to Canadian The judges were: Maj. T. G. Logie, A. F. Street and T. C. Allen, and gave entire sat-

THE SILENT MESSENGER Softly Steals Among Those Whom We

John Roe, late of Nottingham, England, passed away in his sixtieth year. On Sunday last the four year old child of Murray McDonald, of Marysyille, was bur- beautified by his taste and liberality, but St.

ried at sunny bank, Gibson. There was a Andrews's Exwick, was erected through large funeral. Albert Carson, of Tay Creek, died on chapel at Oldridge enlarged and almost en attention from the boys at present. Last Tuesday, the 11th inst., and was buried in tirely rebuilt. Nothing gave his lordship following Thursday. His wife and three of his early labors, and the parishioners of hildren have the sympathy of the entire | St. Thomas and Exwick will not easily for-

> McGinnis, formerly a resident of this city, ditional weight to his pulpit utterances) daughter of the late William McBeath, and is also remarkable that the present incumwas between fifty and sixty years of age. bent of St. Thomas and Oldridge, the Rev. Miss Lizzie Sloat, lately of this city, and Maurice Swabey, who twice welcomed at one time in charge of the stamp depart- Bishop Medley to his old parish and ment of the post office, died at Minomee on | churches (in 1879 and 1888), was ordained Saturday last. Shortly after her arrival priest by his lordship in Fredericton Caththere, she was seized with fever, which ul-

timately resulted in her death. On Thursday morning, the 6th inst., after John, New Brunswick. It was only in 1881, son departed this life in the twenty-third year of her age. The faith she professed did not leave her in a dying moment which of Good Easter, Essex), to whom he gave up was a consolation to her beloved friends. one half of his episcopal income, now suc-The Rev. Mr. LePage preached the funeral ceeds to the sole charge of the diocese of sermon from a portion of the ninetieth Fredericton. We are sure that all true friends

Mrs. Wood, wife of capt. C. A. Wood, and Canada will hope that the new bisho formerly of this city, died in Boston last Saturday. The deceased lady had many with the spirit of self-abnegation and devofriends in Fredericton. She was a sister of tion to duty which so largely rested upon The farmer's and dairymen's association the late Mrs. G. T. Whelpley and Mrs. his predecessor capt. Rideout of California, and was a daughter of the late John J. Mayes of Hampstead, Queens county, and leaves a sorrowing husband, one son, and one kinson give Testimony. daughter. The remains arrived here Moncemetery. Capt. Wood, his son, Dr. Dow Wood, and Miss Laura Wood, who accompanied the remains from Boston to

of this community in their great loss. Dr. Connell, Woodstock's formost physiinterest in the dairying industry in this cian, passed to his last rest on the morning province. Mr. Hubbard intends to visit of the 20th inst. For some time passed he didn't see Titus; in the evening, when sitas an upright man. Mr. Connell was in and the police; got a light and examined That a creamery can be successful in this his fifty-fourth year and was the son of hon. the head, which had a large wound over the province under ordinary circumstances, is | Charles Connell, one of the leading states- right side of the skull; much blood on plat fully demonstrated by the success of the men of this province in the period preced- form; found the skull fractured; it was a 16th, 1881. He was born and brought up in churned every day. Manager Hartt is very attentive to visitors, and is always ready bis education and his professional training,

his education and his professional training, Estabrooks' when first heard the noise; did ntered into medical practice there. Dr. not see Atkinson when Titus was shot. Connell was one of the most genial of men. Marys; saw Titus and Atkinson on the His hospitality, like that of other members of the family, was well known throughout street talking between 7 and 8 o'clock, there the region round about. He was the soul of were others with them; then went home generosity and kindness. He was incapable came out again between 8 and 9; saw Atkinof anything mean or dishonorable; he was son talking to Odber, one on each side of in short a gentleman of the old school, with- the door; Atkinson said to McMichael, "you out the old school failings and vices. struck me and I have got it in for you; The tidings that Chas. E. Murray had didn't see Titus at that time, but as soon a died on Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock | Atkinson spoke heard glass break; Atkinwas heard here with much sorrow. As an- | son then left the door, and I saw Titus and

nounced in our last issue he had been him go past Staples' window, which was lit 14th inst., by a loaded truck wagon passing | whether the prisoners or not, threw some solo, Sam Lockhart. With one or two ex- over him, but hope was strong that being of thing after them, which appeared by the ceptions each of the above responded to en- a good constitution he would recover. It noise to be bottles; heard Odber say to cores. Coffee and cake were then served, was not to be and a man who might call | Charles, "fetch out the gun;" saw him go every resident of this city and county a in for the gun and bring it out; saw Titus cream, fruit or candy. The band, with the friend, has passed away. Deceased was a come out of the alley, going towards Mc assistance of Miss Edith Gregory, deserve man who took great pleasure in his work Michael's shop; saw the flash of the gur great credit for the success of the entertain- as a farmer. He was a practical agricul- and saw Titus fall; did not see anything G. Herbert Lee.—In the matter of G. ment. The proceeds, which amounted to turist and district agricultural society, No. peculiar in his manner; when about 12 co Herbert Lee, an attorney and barrister of about thirty dollars, go towards the home 34, conferred an honor on itself when Mr. 15 feet from the shop Titus fell; could not Murray became its president. All will re- see who fired the gun; went to where Titus member the active part he took in the af- was lying; thought Atkinson was in the fairs of the late provincial exhibition, and alley when Titus was shot; heard Odber much of its success must be and is attri- say, "d-m him, I would shoot the Queen Owing to the dull weather on the buted to his energy and enterprise. His if she interferred with me;" coming pass twentieth, the partial eclipse of the sun was home above Springhill was one of the most where Titus lay, he said, "let him lay there in the county and his farm was s credit to his parish. Deceased who never would have been a rare sight, as seen married, was a brother of William, Sidney ly attended, a great many from town going | side of street when I saw Atkinson talking to over three hours. In St. John the oppor-tunity for observing it was good. At the funenal ever seen in Kingsclear. The re-the glass break; Atkinson was in the alley time of totality about three-fifths of the mains were interred in the burying ground when Titus went down street just before the

impressive service. Marysville News

Miss Sadie Titus is recovering rapidly. parish of Moncton civil court, in the county and her many friends are much pleased. Mrs. F. Brown will not return for some on the day of the shooting; saw there the time as she must continue under the im-

then quit; R. Staples then came in; told season's sawing.

C. R. I. SPORTS.

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main, among whom may be mentioned

hamlet for over sixty-two years. James

Stocker, of St. Thomas, whose death we

have lately recorded, was one of the bishop's

most attached parishioners, and it is some-

what remarkable that one so nearly of the

same age, and who always so warmly

greeted his old pastor when he visited the

parish, should have entered into his rest

nearly at the same period. In material

things the bishop has left his mark broad

and deep upon his old charge, for not only

was the chancel of St. Thomas adorned and

his zeal and munificence, and the pretty

get his last visit in 1888, when the venerable

edral in 1859, and afterwards served under

him for fourteen years in the city of St.

coadjutor, and this prelate (the right rev.

bishop H. T. Kingdon, D. D., formerly vicas

of the church of England in this country

may be blessed in his work and imbued

to the witness stand. He said: Am a doc

talking to Odbur, who was at his door;

To Mr. McCready: Saw Odber there

To Mr. Hughes: Stopped in front of Mr

William Atkinson sworn: Reside at St

To Mr. McCready: After the shooting

witness met Alex. Atkinson on the stree

To Mr. Hughes: Was on the opposit

shooting; saw Charles McMichael come out

immediately after; Atkinson tried to come

out of the alley but Titus pulled him back

Peter Hughes, the next witness, said:

Was in prisoner's shop about three o'clock

prisoners, Charles Titus and Atkinson

after the breaking of the glass.

heard him say it was his son who shot him

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Pouches, etc.

son; both refused to wreste; Fred began to Though called away from his native d-m him and called him obscene names country at the age of 40— and so long ago
as the year 1845— Bishop Medley never lost to wrestle; replied he did not care what

his interest in the Diocese of Exeter, and in it was! Odber asked if he would wrestle his old parishioners at St. Thomas. In him back hold; deceased replied that he proof of this it may be sufficient to mention | would; Odber sent Charles for his boots; that a Christmas never passed without his ending a sum of money to be expended in | said he would take his advice; Titus then gifts of food and clothing for the poor of swore at him again and crowded agains his old flock. Most of them who remem- him Odber shoved him away and said go bered Dr. Medly as their pastor have preway boy.

ceded him to the tomb; but some still re-Nothing knew was brought out by the cross examination. The trial has been William Millman, parish clerk of Oldfutrher postponed till next Wednesday. ride, who 'has rung the church bell in that

Thomas Tomilson, whose hotel at St Marys was destroyed by the late fire, is putvision of Reid Blair. Mrs. Steadman, of Nova Scotia, addresse

president of the W. C. T. U., occupied the chair. The music by the choir was especial-There have been several removals of fami

a good audience in the Baptist Church on

Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. Goodspeed

A SAD SCANDAL OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-The wife of a prom inent Presbyterian divine here, a leading merchant of the city, now in Europe, and Mrs. McGinnis, relict of the late John prelate, (whose eighty-four years gave ad- figures in a scandal which has thrown the entire city into commotion. During but now of Boston, died in that city sud- was accompanied by his three clerical sons, the absence of the lady in question in denly of heart failure. Deceased was the two of whom took part in the services. It New York, the matter was taken up by the board of session of the church and the husband, who was present, complete ly broke down at the exposure of his wife's misdoings. When the woman rething except that she had been indiscreet. She has however, left Ottawa, taking with her her three-year-old danghter, and is a protracted illness, between the hours of when Bishop Medley had attained his now in New York. The husband will, it three and four, at the residence of Miss seventy-sixth year, and the thirty-sixth of is said, throw up his city church here Maggie Moffatt, Kingsclear, Maud S. Nichol- his episcopate, that he sought the aid of a and seek a new home where his misfor tune will not be known of.

Suggestion for a Summer Trip.

If you wish to take the trip of a lifetime purchase the low rate excursion tickets sold by all principal lines in the United States and Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to Yellowstone National Park, Pacific coast and Alaska.

The trip is made with the highest degree of comfort in the elegant vestibuled trains of the Northern Pacific railroad, which car ry dining cars and luxurious Pullman sleeping cars from Chicago, St. Paul, and Minneapolis to Yellowstone Park.

The scenery en route is the most magnificent to be found in the seven states through which the road passes. Beautiful mountains, rivers, valleys, lakes and plains follow each other in rapid succession to delight the tourist, who will also find interest in the agricultural mining lumbering, industrial day morning, when Dr. Mullen was called the afternoon drove in from Marysville, and

tourist, who will also find interest in the agricultural, mining, lumbering, industrial and other interests associated with the development of the great Northwest.

The crowning glory of the trip through the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yellowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geysers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska with its endless ocean channels, snow-capped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers. If you wish to investigate this suggestion, further send to Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn., for copies of the handsome illustrated "Wonderland" book, Yellowstone Park and Alaska folders. heard a noise and loud talking at the barber shop, and saw Atkinson on the platform shop; Titus was lying on the platform un- Alaska folders.

Absolutely Pure.

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COW FOR SALE. JERSEY Cow, 6 years old, giving milk in calf to a throughbred Jersey bull. Apply to Fredericton, Oct. 22, 1892.

ANNUAL SHOW. DOUGLAS and ST. MARYS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold their annual show and fair at Agricultural Hall, Mouth of Keswick, on TUESDAY, 25th Qct.

JUST RECEIVED:

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. ROYAL DIAMOND.

THE latest and most stylish cooking stove in our market to-day, for a cheap stove. If you are in need of a cook stove to burn wood, come and look at some of our new patterns. The Royal Diamond is guaranteed to work and low in price. For sale by

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SEE THE BIG wanted to bet \$5 to wrestle either father or

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It Does Its Work Effectively,

So does

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Guarantees good fit, and first-class materials in his MAKE UP

Come in and see my Cloths and hard pan prices. It will pay you to do so.

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

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Dealers supplied in bulk or by the package at very low rate. GEO. H. DAVIS,

DRUGGIST. Corner Queen and Regent Street FREDERICTON. HOEGG'S

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> A. F. Randolph & Sons. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration of the estate and effects of William F. Canty, late of the City of Fredericton, deceased, have been this day duly granted to me by the Probate Court of the County of York. All persons having claims against the estate are required to file the same, duly attested, with J. H. Barry, Barrister, of Fredericton, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make im mediate payment to Mr. Barry. Dated this 13th day of August, A. D. 1892.

MARY CANTY.

194 Queen Street. and

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Ladies Furs in Military Capes, Storm Collars, Boas, Ruffs, Jacket Collars and Fronts, Astrachan Jackets, Fur-lined Mantles, &c.

Muffs, Caps, etc.; also, Fur Trimmings of all kinds; Gents' Fur Coats, Fur Caps and Collars, Gloves, etc.; Children's Fur Goods

of all kinds. Our reputation for fine Furs is now well established. not only in this City, but outside, and you can always depend on the



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FRED. B. EDGECOMBE'S.

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Fairbank's Pressed Corn Beef. You will find this meat on the counters, and that you can have any sized slice asked for.

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25 Haif Chests, best quality BLACK TEA, retail price only 35 cents per pound or three pound for \$1.00. Sample of this Tea will be given to anyone in answer to this advertisement.

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> class order, and we are better able than ever to give

the utmost satisfaction to all our customers old and new WINTER HAS GONE!

So far as Sleighs are concerned and Carriages are now the order of the day. Our stock cannot be surpassed. We have a large number of orders booked, but we propose to fill them and many more.

Sept. 10.

John Edgecombe & Sons. Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, Sleighs, and Hearses. YORK ST. FREDERICTON, N.B.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber's Farm at 8t. Mary's, near the Railway Station, containing 500 acres, 100 of which are under cultivation.

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

For further particulars apply to JOHN A. EDWARDS.

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F'ton, April 9, 1892.

THAT self contained residence on King street, at present occupied by Dr. Coburn, supplied with all modern improvements. Rent reasonable. Possession given May 1st. Apply to John Edgecombe & Sons.

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FOR SALE. THE property at present occupied by Sir John C. Allen, chief justice, situate on the westerly side of King Etret, opposite the Government buildings, Fredericton, N. B. The lot is 166 feet by 168 feet, and has on it a large two storey dwelling house in good repair, and outbuildings. This is one of the most desirable situations for a private residence in the city. For terms etc., apply to J. DeLancey Robinson, Fredericton, or to T. B. Kobinson, 103 Prince William Street, St. John. Sept. 10.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry Wheary, of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, has this day made an assignment of all his estate to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed now lies in my office, where creditors who wish to sign the same, may do so within GEO, A. HUGHES,

Fredericton, July 12, A. D. 1892.

POETRY.

THAT BROTHER OF MINE.

Who is it comes in like a whirlwind And closes the door with a slam. And, before he has taken his hat off. Calls out for "some bread and some jam" Who is it that whistles so loudly, As he works at some tangle of twine

That will send his kite up into cloudland? Why, of course it's that brother of mine

Who is it that, when I am weary, Has always a hole in his coat, A button to sew on in a hurry, A sail to be made for his boat? Who is it that keeps in my basket His marbles and long fishing line,

And expects, undisturbed, there to them? No one else but that brother of mine.

Who is it that tiptoes about softly. Whenever I'm sick or in pain, And is every minute forgetting And whistling some head splitting strain Who is it that when he is trying To be just as still as he can, Is always most terribly noisy? My brother, of course-he's the man.

When in need of a true honest friend; Who is it that I shall miss sadly When his boyhood has come to an end And when he is far from the old home, And I long for a glimpse of sunshine, Whom then do you think I shall send for? Why, of course, for that brother of mine

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER VI.

it is still entirely within the power of my in prejudice of Valentine, to be altered in her favor. The count, who perceived that M. and Madame de Villefort were beginfeigned to be busily engaged in watching some ink into the bird's water-glass. Whose lattier he decerted, he cannot the "My dear," said Villefort, in answer to his wife, "you know I have never been dear Edward." accustomed to play the patriarch in my family, nor have I ever considered that the fate of a universe was to be decided fully unjust? Poor Edward is as much pose?" by my nod. Nevertheless it is necessary

M. Noirtier's grandchild as Valentine, and

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fort, "that Valentine is in league with him? She has always been opposed to heard is nothing but the execution of a plan concerted between them."

a fortune of 900,000 franks is not so easily renounced." "She could, nevertheless, make up her

mind to renounce the world, sir, since it is only about a year ago that she herself proposed entering a convent."

"Notwithstanding your father's wishes to the contrary?" said Madame de Villefort, selecting a new point for attack, Villefort." "that is a serious thing!" Monte-Cristo. who pretends not to be listening, heard, Villefort. however, every word that was said. "Madame," replied Villefort, "I can truly say that I have always entertained a high natural feeling of relationship was added respect toward M. Nortier; I will suffer, intimate with him to allow of giving my flowers. I will remain firm in my determination back to settle this affair at once beyond It was a little wooden gate, on working and the world shall see which party has reason on his side. Consequently I shall swer for the success of this project, which and string. The count soon understood marry my daughter to the Baron Franz will reflect so much honor on M. de Ville- its mechanism, and the door opened. He d'Epinay, because I consider it would be fort." The king's proctor rose, delighted then found himself in a little, marvellousa proper and eligible match for her to with the proposition, but his wife slightly ly well kept garden, about twenty feet make, and, in short, because I choose to changed color. "Well, this is all that I long by twelve wide, bounded on one bestow my daughter's hand on whomso- wanted, and I will be guided by a counside by part of the hedge, in which was ever I please."

to marry M. le Baron Franz d'Epinay?' Villefort, shrugging his shoulders.

"The real reason, madame, I can assure

you; I know my father." de Quesnel, who was created Baron fort. d'Epinay by Charles X.?"

"The same," said Villefort. Well! but he is a charming young man, promise for Saturday." according to my ideas." "He is, which makes me believe that

prevent his grand-daughter marrying; old | urgent occupations." men are always so selfish in their affection," said Madame de Villefort. -"But." said Monte-Cristo, "do you not just seen him resolve to keep it when he gather your strawberries, if indeed there east the heaviest rain is south. know any cause for this hatred?" "Ah, who is to know?"

have only seen the last few days," said de Villefort.

asked Monto-Cristo. "I think that I re- | country." member that you told me something of that kind." "My father has been a Jacobin more | the Barriers,-it is at Auteuil." than anything else," said Villefort, carried "At Auteuil?" said Villefort; "true

by his emotion beyond the bounds of Madame de Villefort told me you lived at prudence; "and the senator's robe which | Auteuil, since it was to your house that she Napoleon cast on his shoulders, only was taken. And in what part of Auteuil served to disguise the old man, without | do you reside?" in any degree changing him. When my | "Rue de la Fontaine. father conspired, it was not for the Emperor, it was against the Bourbons; for fort, in agitated tone; at what number? M. Nortier possessed this peculiarity, he "No. 38." never projected any Uptopian schemes which could never be realized, but strove | who bought M. de Saint-Meran's house?' for possibilities, and he applied to the "Did it belong to M. de Saint-Meran?" realization of these possibilities the terri- demanded Monte-Cristo. ble theories of Montaigne, who never "Yes," replied Madame de Villefort; shrank from any means that he deemed "you think this house pretty, do you necessary to their accomplishment."

"Well," said Monte-Cristo, "it is just as I | "I think it charming." thought; it was politics which brought | "Well! my husband would never live Nortier and M. d'Epinay into personal in it."

contact. Although General d'Epinay served under Napoleon, did he not retain the royalist sentiments? And was he not the person who was assassinated one to account." evening on leaving a Bonapartist meeting to which he had been invited on the supposition of his favoring the cause of the

almost with terror. "Am I mistaken, then?" said Monte-Cristo. "No sir, the facts were precisely what you have stated," said Madame de Villefort, "and it was to prevent the renewal of old feuds that M. de Villefort formed the idea of uniting in the bonds of affec-

be noble to see Mademoiselle Nortier de Villefort assuming the title of Madame Franz d'Epinay." Villefort shuddered and looked at Monte-Cristo as if he wished to read in his countenance the real feelings which had dictated the words he had just pronounced. But the count completely baffled the penetration of the king's proctor, and prevented him from discovering anything beneath the never varying smile he was so constantly in the habit of assuming. "Although," said de Villefort, "it will be a serious

her grandfather, I do not think the mar- ock, and in the light of the sun its black riage will be prevented on that account, arms, bending in every direction, always nor do I think that M. d'Epinav will be reminded one of the claws of an immense frightened at this pecuniary loss; he will, beetle; and I assure you it was never perhaps, hold me in greater esteem than without emotion that I gazed upon it the money itself, seeing that I sacrifice for I could not help thinking how wonhim; besides, he knows that Valentine is should be made to cleave the air with rich in right of her, and that she will in such precision as to convey to the disall probability, inherit the fortune of M. tance of three hundred leagues the ideas

parents, who both love her tenderly." "And who are fully as well worth are to come to Paris in about a month, to continue to bury herself alive by being understand the secret part played by the wall—a splendid nectarine. I never shut up with M. Nortier." The count those insect actors simply by means Nortier disinherits Mademoiselle de Ville- work." ing Edward, who was mischievously pourwhose father he detested, he cannot have fort. fort on account of her marrying a man

> "True," said Madame de Villefort, with an intonation of voice which it is impossi-M. Franz, M. Noirtier would have left

not entertain you any longer with our institutions, and my father will have desurprised if what we have just seen and prived me of my lawful inheritance without any reason for doing so; but I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I "Madame," said Villefort, "believe me, ing. M. d'Epinay, to whom I have promhave acted like a man of sense and feel- able to see anything. ised the interest of this sum, shall receive it, even if I endure the most cruel priva-

returning to the one idea which incessantly occupied her mind, "perhaps it would "Never mind," replied Villefort; "I say be better to represent this unlucky affair that this marriage shall be consumated!" to M. d'Epinay, in order to give him the opportunity of himself renouncing his I will tell you my impressions concerning

claim to the hand of Mademoiselle de the telegraph. "Ah, that would be a great pity," said "A great pity!" said Monte-Cristo. without complaint, the pecuniary depri- advice I would persuade him, since I have vation to which he has subjected me; but been told that M. d'Epinay is coming "What!" said the count, the approba- his hand to Monte-Cristo. "Therefore named a door; and on the other by the tion of whose eye Villefort had frequently let everyone look upon what has passed old tower, covered with ivy and studded solicited during this speech. "What! do today as if it had not happened, and as with wild flowers. Monte-Cristo stopped you say that M. Nortier disinherits Madthough we had never thought of such a lafter having closed the door and fastened

amoiselle de Villefort because she is going thing as a change in our original plans." the string to the nail, and cast a look "Sir," said the count the world unjust around. "Yes, sir, that is your reason," said as it is, will be pleased with your resolution; your friends will be proud of you, "must either engage a gardner or devote where a storm is forming, "The apparent reason, at least," said and M. d'Epinay, even if he took Madhimself passionately to agriculture." Sudemoiselle de Villefort without any dowry, denly he struck himself against somewhich he will not do, would be delighted thing crouched behind a wheelbarrow with the idea of entering a family which | filled with leaves; the something rose, "But I want to know in what way M. | could make such sacrifices in order to | uttered an exclamation of astonishment, d'Epinay can have displeased your father keep a promise and fulfil a duty." At and Monte-Cristo found himself facing a more than any other person?"——"I be- the conclusion of these words, the count man about fifty years old, who was plucklieve I know M. Franz d'Epinay," said arose to depart. "Are you going to leave ing strawberries, which he was placing the count; "is he not the son of General us, M. le Comte?" said Madame de Ville- upon vine-leave. He had twelve leaves

"Did you fear that we should forget it?"

has all to lose, and surely there is more are any left."

"Perhaps it is some political differ"Perhaps it is some political differ"And," said Villefort, "is it at your
"My father and the Baron d'Epinay"

"My father and the Baron d'Epinay"

"And," said Villefort, "is it at your
house in the Champs-Elysees that you
surprised; the spring has been warm this

"Indicate the man, for here are eleven, and I had twenty-one, five more than last year. But I am not surprised; the spring has been warm this

"Was not your father a Bonapartist?" | kindness more meritorious,—it is in the you see, eleven already plucked—twelve, are made up a year or more in advance.

"Where? near Paris, is it not?" "Very near; only half a league from

"Rue de la Fontaine!" exclaimed Ville-

"Then," cried Villefort, "was it you

not?"

"that is a prejudice on your part, M. de teen, eighteen. Ah, I miss three! they Villefort, for which I am quite at a loss were here last night, sir-I am sure they

"I do like Auteuil, sir," said the proctor, the son of Mere Simon who has stolen making an evident effort to appear calm them; I saw him strolling about here "But I hope you will not carry your this morning. Ah! the young rascal! Emperor?" Villefort looked at the count antipathy so far as to deprive me of the stealing in a garden, he does not know pleasure of your company, sir," said Monte- where that may lead him to."

"No. M. le Comte-I hope-I assure you I will do all I can," stammered Ville-

the delinquent."

count's blue coat.

you to lose your time."

do you think dormice eat them?"

"What! did the Romans eat them?"

-they stole one; I had one nectarine

one knows what we are saying."

stand thes ignals you repeat."

est," said the man, smiling.

required of me."

"Why do you like that best?"

"I follow you." Monte-Cristo entered

the tower, which was divided into three

stages. The lowest contained gardening

implements, such as spades, rakes, water-

ing-pots, hung against the wall; this was

"Does it require much study to learn

"The study does not take long; it was

the art of telegraphing, sir?" asked Monte-

acting as a supernumary that was so

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOW TO FORECAST WEATHER.

A Formula of Popular Signs Which are Easily Remembered.

The formula of popular weather signs

which is said to be most kindly treated

by the official observers is that which

was adopted by the Farmers' Club of the

the Romans did."

"Oh," said Monte-Cristo, "I allow of no excuse. On Saturday, at six o'clock, I does not make it the less unpleasant. tion the two children of these inveterate | shall be expecting you, and if you fail to | But, sir, once more I beg pardon; perhaps | come, I shall think-for how shall I know "It was a sublime and charitable to the contrary?—that this house, which thought," said Monte-Cristo, "and the has remained uninhabited for twenty whole world should applaud it. It would | years, must have some gloomy tradition or dreadful legend connected with it." "I will come, M. le Comte, I will be

sure to come," said Villefort, eagerly. "Thank you," said Monte-Cristo; now times mused for hours together." "What is it?"

"A telegraph. So now I have told my secret." "A telegraph!" repeated Madame de

Villefort. "Yes, a telegraph! I had often seen everything in order to keep my word with | derful it was that these various signs and Madame de Saint-Meran, her mother's and wishes of a man sitting at a table at one end of the line to another man similarly placed at the opposite extremity, loving and tending as M. de Nortier," and all this affected by the simple act of said Madame de Villefort; "besides, they volition on the part of the individual day, and only walking to eat all night. will cure you as it did me. communicating the intelligence. At length Listen. Last year I had four apricots and Valentine, after the affront she has I experienced a desire to observe nearer received, need not consider it necessary this living chrysalis, and to endeavor to

ate a better." listened with satisfaction to this tale of of successfully pulling different pieces wounded self love and defeated ambition. of string. I shall visit one in the "But it seems to me," said Monte-Cristo, open country, where I shall find a good-"and I must begin by asking your pardon natured simpleton who knows no more those dormice never choose the worst his district by this unrivalled remedy for ning to speak in parables, appeared to pay for what I am about to say, that if M. than the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels. "You are a singular man," said Ville- But this year, I'll take care it shall not bowels and blood.

> "What line would you advise me to study?" "That which is most in use just at this

"The Spanish one, you mean, I supand the caprice of a child should not be her all his money; and supposing Valen- told you before, I do not wish to compreher which I her all his money; and supposing Valen-"No." said Monte-Cristo; since as 1 tine to be disinherited by her grandfather | hend it. The moment I understand it from M. Duchatel, or from M. Montalivet, "M. le Comte." said Villefort. "we will transmitted to the prefect of Bayonne, mystified by two Greek words, tele graphein, family misfortunes. It is true that my It is the insect with black claws, and the patrimony will go to endow charitable awful word which I wish to retain in my imagination in all its purity and in all its

> "Go then; for in the course of two hours it will be dark, and you will not be "You frighten me. Which is the near-

est way? Bayonne." "Yes! the road to Bayonne!" "And afterwards the road to Chatillon?"

spoil my plans." "Sir," said the gardener, glancing at the mean?" sun-dial, "the ten minutes are nearly ex-"Yes." pired; I must return to my post. Will "Thank you. Good-bye. On Saturday you go up with me?"

CHAPTER VII.

THE CURE FOR DORMICE THAT EAT PEACHES. Not on the same night he had intended "Undoubtedly," said Villefort, moder- but the next morning, the Count of all the furniture. The second was the ating the tones of his voice; "a marriage | Monte-Cristo went out on the road to Or- usual dwelling, or rather sleeping place once concerted and then broken off, leans. Leaving the village of Linas, with- of the man; it contained a few poor ar- both ends for? O'Rafferty—Sure, an Oi throws a sort of discredit on a young lady; out stopping at the telegraph, which at tices of household furniture—a bed, a want both inds of the car to stop. the consciousness of his moral superiority. then, again, the old reports, which I was the moment the count passed, threw out table, two chairs, a stone pitcher—and The name of father is sacred in two senses; so anxious to put an end to, will instantly its long bony arms, he reached the tower some dry herbs, hung up to the ceiling, he should be reverenced as the author of gain ground,— no, it will all go well; M. of Montlhery, situated, as everyone knows, which the count recognized as sweet peas our being, and as a master whom we E'pinay, if he is an honorable man, upon the highest point of the plain of and of which the good man was preserved ought to obey; but under the present will consider himself more than ever that name. At the foot of the hill the ing the seeds, having labeled them with circumstances, I am justified in doubting pledged to Mademoiselle de Villefort, count dismounted, and began to ascend the wisdom of an old man, who because unless he were actuated by a decided the mountain by a little winding path, he hated the father, vents his anger on feeling of avarice; but that is impossible." about eighteen inches wide; when he the son; it would be ridiculous in me to "I agree with M. de Villefort," said reached the summit he found himself regulate my conduct by such caprices. I Monte-Cristo fixing his eyes on Madame stopped by a hedge, upon which green shall still continue to preserve the same de Villefort; "and if I were sufficiently fruit had succeeded to red and white

> Monte-Cristo looked for the door of the enclosure, and was not long in finding it sellor such as you are," said he, extending formed the ingenious machine we have

"The man at the telegraph," said he and about as many strawberries, which "I am sorry to say I must do so madame; on rising suddenly, he let fall from his I only came to remember you of your hand. "You are gathering your crop,

sir," said Monte-Cristo, smiling. "Excuse me, sir," replied the man, "You are very good. madame; but M. raising his hand to his cap; "I am not up it is only an excuse of M. Nortier's to de Villefort has so many important and there, I know, but I have only just come down."

"My husband has given his word, sir," Do not let me interfere with you in

reason for him to do so where he has all "I have ten left." said the man, "for receive your visitors?"

"No," said Monte-Cristo, "which is precisely the reason which renders your kindness more meritorious.—it is in the your see eleven already plucked, twelves a love of almanac predictions, which

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very many such.

count of a Remarkable Event.

here?" And he glanced timidly at the "Calm yourself, my friend," said the a living skeleton (I lost 70 lbs. in four ount, with that smile which at his will months). Friends advised me to go to the became so terrible or benevolent, and hospital; but I would not for I knew which this time beamed only with the they would take my leg off. The doctor latter expression; "I am not an inspector, then wanted to split it open and scrape you must permit me to take my leave of but a travellor, conducted here by curi- the bone, but I was too weak to stand the you to see a thing on which I have some- osity he half repents of, since he causes operation. One old lady said it had "Ah, my time is not valuable," replied | be cured. I had never heard of Burdock

only one-well sir, they ate half of it on have not chosen the worst strawberries. Ition and all diseases of the stomach, liver, happen, even if I should be forced to sit

up the whole night to watch when the strawberries are ripe." Monte-Cristo had the prisoner. "Every one o' the stories seen enough. Every man has a devour- in this paper they've gimme to read is 'to ing passion in his heart, as every fruit be continued,' an' me to be hung next has its worm; that of the man at the week.

"Because then I have no responsibility. I am a machine then, and nothing else; and so long as I work, nothing more is ed: "The tail of a wayside din."

"Is it possible," said Monte-Cristo to Itch, mange and scratches of every kind, himself. "that I can have met with a man that has no ambition? That would ed by Davies, Staples & Co.

Dimling-"Why did you leave the ecture platform, Larkin?" Larkin-'Well, I was egged on to take that step."

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American Institution several years ago. It contains ten propositions easily remen bered, which are as follows: 1. When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you 2. When the temperature rises suddenly, there is a storm forming north of you. 3. The wind always blows from a

region of fair weather towards a region 4. Cirrus clouds always move from a ward a region of fair weather.

5. Cumulous clouds always move from 6. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the north or northeast, there will be rain within twenty-four hours, no

matter how cold it is. 7. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the south or southeast there be in the summer, and if it be in the

8. The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from if it blows from the south, the heaviest said Madame de Villefort; "you have anything, my friend," said the count; rain is west of you; if it blows from the

9. The wind never blows unless rain is falling within a thousand miles of you.
10. Whenever heavy white frost oc-

"Indeed!" returned Monte - Cristo: thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seven- Threw Away His Crutches - A True Ac-

STATEMENT OF MR. MCNEE. For eight years I was troubled with a sore on my leg which resulted from having it broken. The doctors kept me in bed five months trying to heal it up, but all to no purpose. I tried all sorts of "Certainly, it is wrong," said Montesalves, liniments, ointments, pills and Cristo, "but you should take into conblood medicines but with no benefit. In sideration the youth and greediness of 1883 it became so bad that I had to sit on one chair and keep my foot on another "Of course," said the gardener; "but that for four months. I could not put my foot on the ground or the blood would rush out in a stream and my leg swelled to you are an official that I am detaining

twice its natural size. Eleven running sores developed on it which reduced me to turned to black erysipelas and could never the man, with a melancholy smile. "Still, Blood Bitters then, but I read of a minisit belongs to the government, and I ought ter, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had been cured not to waste it; but having received the of a severe abscess on the neck by B. B. B., signal that I must rest for an hour" (here after medical aid had failed, and I thought he glanced at a sun-dial, for there was I would try it. I washed the leg with the thing for Valentine to lose the fortune of one placed at the end of a road on a hill- everything in the enclosure of Montlhery, Bitters and took them according to direceven a sun-dial), "and having ten minutes | tions. After using one bottle I could walk before me, and my strawberries being on crutches, after taking three, I threw ripe, when a day longer—by the bye, sir, away the crutches, took a scythe and "Indeed, I should think not," replied the sixth bottle my leg was entirely Monte-Cristo; "dormice are bad neighbors for us who do not eat them preserved as worked out of it and the cords came back

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"You ate it?"

"You ate it?"

"That is to say, the half that was left you understand; it was exquisite, sir. Ah, those dormice never choose the worst"

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"I have read dormice?"

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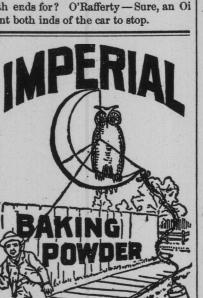
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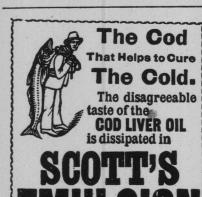
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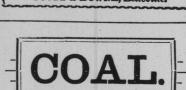
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