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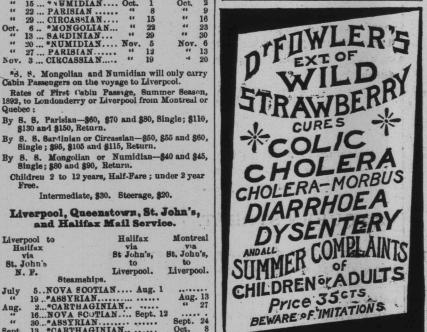
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He called on Hon. A. F. Randolph of this city who kindly responded with \$200. Kitchen sent in \$125. Chas Fisher gave \$75. Messrs. Good and McPherson of Marysville put in \$25 each, and others in Indian's spear. that town put into a fund that totalled \$150. Sums were also donated by Mrs. rives its name, is a beautiful village, well law had was that it allowed trials before Blakeslie and W. T. Drysdale of Wood-

charge of construction and the building ant memories. under his supervision has been rapidly one of the most enterprising men and well constructed. It is of gothic conperhaps one of the best known is Elisha mon report believed that there were the illicit men. Twenty years ago could criminal cases before him have had their and well constructed. It is of gothic construction, has a tower and is built of wood.

It has comfortable pews with a seating

The perhaps one of the best known is Elisha there were the post office and twenty places where liquor is sold here.

To Dr. McLeod: The difficulty with the art had done wonderful good.

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Cant. Howe, of Stanley gave the comwalnut trimmings. The chandeliers were given by Judge Steadman and John kept grounds form a pleasant spot indeed. tribute it all to the Scott act; believed Hodge, of Fredericton, Wm. Campbell of His conservatory contains some beautiful sentiment was in favor of the law, but A very tasty pulpit is the donation of Allen Randolph. Mrs. D. F. George the florists of the world have been asked witnesses in Scott act cases; it would be difficulty in getting liquor now. Would be cause against the law of God. The witnesses in Scott act cases; it would be difficulty in getting liquor now. Would be cause against the law of God. The drink traffic should be monopolised by presents a handsome bible while Miss to contribute. carpet for the platform.

the organ. The services were: B. by all. Hymnal, No. 97, Rev. Mr. Nobles: 84th psalm, Read by Dr. Day; Prayer by Rev.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Stewart from Ephesians, 2nd chapter, 19, 20, 21 and 22nd verses. Now therefore ye are no more strangers are built upon the foundation of the makes it pay. apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himspite the discomfort caused by the dense crowd was listened to with marked attention. The dedicatory prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Day, the services closing with Hymn 615 from the hymnal. A collection

was taken up amounting to \$60. The church is now fairly launched upon the ea of Christian duties and endeavor and taking the dedicatory services as a criterion much good will be accomplished by the little band of church workers who have now a home of their own.

CANTERBURY STATION. Agusur 13.-The Emerald trio have een giving some very pleasant entertainclose of the entertainment on Tuesday night a lodge of Royal Templars was organized. Quite a number joined and considerable interest was manifested. Mr. Smith of the Emeralds intends making another visit here about the last of August and will by request tell us the story of his

A team owned by James English ran about three miles and completely demolished a mowing machine to which they were attached. The team escaped with-

Dr. Revely has been on a visit to his home in Ontario. In his absence his patients are looked after by Dr. Coburn. A child of Frank Heath's was so seriously burned on Monday that it died on

visit on Monday. Over forty were con-

The congregation of the Rev. Father Carney has been making extensive improvements in their church and grounds and should be proud of the changes made The interior of the cemetery presents a very neat appearance. The new fence is admired by everybody and a gravel walk has been laid from the street to the chapel. A very fine head of cattle was shipped from here this week to St. John by J.

Lake, was buried here on Thursday. He had been working in the woods in Pennsylvania for four years. Last Saturday he was struck by a falling tree and his leg badly broken. It was found neccessary to amputate the leg but being very week from loss of blood he died while undergoing the operation.

CAVERHILL.

August 12.- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Miss Liston, of Boston have been on a visit to their friends here and at Millville. Before leaving for their homes they arranged to spend a week at York County's summer resort, Skiff Lake, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dysert. Miss Palmer, Mr. Burt and daughter, Rev. G. B. Trafton, Miss Amelia Knox and Miss Ada Watson of Woodstock. They have engaged one of the pretty villas on

The funeral sermon of Alex. Morgan was preached at Caverhill by the Rev. Alfred Trafton assisted by Rev. G. B. Trafton on Sunday last. Mrs. J. Carvell is seriously ill. Mrs. Amos Knox and child are recover-

by being thrown from their carriage over a week ago. Teacher: "Now, Arthur, you can tell EEL RIVER.

Bustling, Busy Village with a Bright

between this city and Woodstock that aspires to the dignity and population of a Eel river was an important milling

The name Eel river is not derived from the startling idea that eels were numer-Well, Eel river, no matter how it de-

worthy a visit from all, a village from justices who were incompetent; would which the visitor can only take thoughts favor the passing of a prohibitory law if

Hattie Magee gives a magnificent organ, Fred. Moore is the great man of the not in favor of a license law.

farmers very well. Hedley Grosvenor runs that famous spector had not been an issue in the

farm and garden which, during his council. father's time at Canterbury, was known

growth unto an holy temple in the Lord: there is room for all. It is quite an outgrown up without the temptation of an
In whom ye also are builded together for ing from Woodstock to take a run to open bar before their eyes.

Ed. Higgins does a fine amount of Was satisfied that liquor could be got in 15 blacksmithing and carriage work. The school is of the superior class,

who is also parish court commissioner. at his hands. (Not with the ruler.) place the Salvation army had just fired

its first gun. Whether the army has completely subdued it or not is not known. Rev. Mr. Shaw, a graduate of Wolfville, is stationed here for the Baptist church. He is much appreciated. The boys are very fond of athletics and

This place needs a factory of some kind. There is a fine water privilege and gest that there be no appeals after three a cheese or butter factory could find all months. Thought the brewers and distilthe cows required within a radius of three | lers should be compensated. miles. A starch factory would also be

has all he can attend to. McAdam, Canterbury station, Benton and several other districts give him a large amount of with Divine law. work. His suits guarantee themselves. The railway which is now located will bring to this village new life and vigor.

and it will then branch out into a town Having close connections with the United States by way of Canterbury station and Benton, the best water privileges on Eel river and St. John, cheap land, low taxes and light insurance rates, the village must grow. We will have something more to say about it and its people in a-

BROCKWAY.

August 11 .- Wm. Hamilton and Her bert Benvy, of Province, R. I., were visit-ing friends here last week. They went away much pleased with the pleasant

Thos. Rogerson, of Charlotte Co., is at Mrs. Libbey, of Fredericton, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. S. Vail.

Dr. Keith and family, of Harvey, paid the place a flying visit this week.

Miss Theodora O'Brien, of St. George. Char. Co., is visiting relatives here.
Rev. Wm. Bennet, (Methodist) will preach in the church here on Sunday next. He is an able speaker and his ser vices are much appreciated.

Every person is pushing forward with his hay despite the showery weather we

HARTIN SETTLEMENT.

August 13.—Several attempts have been made of late to capture John Norton, who assaulted constable S. Hull a short time ago but as yet Jack is too fleet footed. The road machine sent out by the Goving from the effects of the injuries received ernment has made a great improvement in our roads and with what has been sold to be made by hand we should feel weil satisfied this season.

The farmers here are about done having,

us which is the most intelligent race, the most advanced — Arthur: (excitedly)
"Why, the running races every time, you bet."

Intelligent are about done maying, a heavy crop has been cut.
We sympathize with John Ratigan in the loss of his little son, a bright intelligent lad 7 years old, who died of croup last week.

PROHIBITION COMMISSION.

The Play is Over, the Actors Reap the Harvest and the People Foot the Bills.

The only place on the St. John river Monday's Doings. J. A. Vanwart, barrister, sworn, said town is Eel river, or as it is perhaps bet- that he had observed the operation of the Scott act professionally and as a citizen; could not suggest amendments to the act, could have been chosen as the land is centre some years since, but the mills but thought that it was sufficiently high and dry, the air pure and at all times have gone to decay, the old wheels, shat-strong if public sentiment was behind it, tered dams and demolished foundations the act is simple enough, the only diffispeaking of the days of lang syne when | culty is to get evidence to secure a con-Asa Dow was a young man and rushed viction; drunkenness on the streets has at Marysville, through the kindness of the mills to their fullest capacity. It decreased, not, however, on account of thought the act was not well enforced in of the act. Had very rarely seen any one Mr. Gibson, but the Baptists of the town may be said here that Fred. Moore has a the Scott act, but to the changed charvery fine grist mill erected at this place acter of the city. There was not as large liquor was sold in Woodstock. Lots of liquor. He would not favor prohibition, have a place that they may call their with six run of stones, and in connection a floating population as before the act own. Labor was therefore necessary and a carding mill of the best quality. Mr. came in force, but among the citizens enforce the act. No more drunkenness law it would do a great deal of good. Cronkite has charge and the mill is doing a large amount of first-class work.

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There had been few prosecutions in York under the act; the act had done little to prohibit. Thought appeals discouraged present state of public opinion. He knew restrain the sale in the county. Could the inspector. A party to one prosecu- many who voted against the Scott act Asa Dow of Canterbury gave \$500. Geo. ous, but from the notion that the con- not say as to whether the council favored tion was sent to jail by him. His court because it was not sufficiently enforced. tortions of the stream resembled an eel while dangling on the barbs of an Indian's spear.

Indian's spear. was opposed to license. One defect the

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Prohibition could be enforced and would drinking in Maine as flagrant as under drinking in Maine as flagrant as u One of the most enterprising men and the license law in this city. From comwainscotting of ash with imitation black people of the various settlements round tions; there is less drinking now than now. Knew of but one jug shop now, mission his experience as Scott act in-St. Marys and James Wisely of Gibson. specimens of plant life, while the flowers | were against the imprisonment of the

the same in respect to a license law; was is a fine instrument, purchased through reigns there. He is so well known that have been the chief offenders; the city McMurray & Co., this city. Deacon Geo. we may pass him by with this short had grown better so far as intoxication Miles of Maugerville presented a neat notice, sufficient to say, however, that in was concerned. The financial result of Aug. 14th. The building was filled, many on the side of right.

Asa Dow (who does not know him?) is 1884, \$683,34; 1885, inspector's year; they wanted to rule the town. while a large crowd heard what they could get hale and hearty and his eighty odd 1889, \$1,250; 1890, \$800; 1891, \$700. while a large crowd heard what they could yet hale and nearty and his eightly on him. His father, the from outside the building. The reverend years sit lightly on him. His father, the

from outside the building. The reverend gentlemen present were Mr. Knight, Dr. Day, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nobles. The Day, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nobles. The Day is a stroffic like there used to the parish, left a worthy son. Mr. Dow the parish left a worth Day, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Nobles. The choir was composed of the Misses Titus, Logan, Cowpethwaite and Bradley and Messrs. Henry, Hallet, Bradley, Hall and Messrs. Henry, Hallet, Bradley, Hall and Mr. Nobles. The parish, left a worthy son. Mr. Dow there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the old system there were from forty to fifty licenses issued yearly; there is no jug traffic like there used to be. Under the business. Difficulty was to get in quor that under the field in the f Peterson. Prof. Cadwallader presided at weak and oppressed, and a man honored there was illicit sale under that law; do The Olts brothers run a general store sale if they knew it, though there was a which appears to be the head centre for the violation of the law when the soldier's young men. Besides the shop business canteen sold to outsiders; it is said the they run a meat cart which suits the open sale has been greater since the commission arrived; appointment of an in-

Sheriff Sterling said that the vote for saints, and of the household of God; and place up to its usual state of fertility and were polled at a dominion election, two The hotel is kept by Jacob Tompkins, act and the next dominion election had self being the chief corner stone; in whom and a better place to put in the time it is 691 votes. The Scott act had been a all the building fitly framed together hard to find. The house is large and benefit to the young men as they had

an habitation of God through the Spirit." Tompkins'. Those running the river Deputy Sheriff Hawthonre said there The sermon was an able effort and de- should call at this hotel and try its table, was no trouble to get liquor here. There beds and general makeup.

E. Marsten and Mr. Phillips do a large police did their duty to the best of their children and beds and general makeup.

Both police did their duty to the best of their children and beds and general makeup. are first-class men, have very neat stores ing. In the country the Scott act is enand pay the best of attention to customers. forced in some parishes and not in others.

> places here. H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the peace, had taught for some years by P. Girdwood, seee a marked improvement in temperance. Thought that the act had caused hip Mr. Girdwood teaches the young idea drinking, that is drinking from the bottle. how to shoot in a proper manner, and No difficulty in getting liquor in city or many bright pupils have had a polishing county. An inspector would not be an im-

> Ed. Jack, explorer, said he had noticed reduced drunkeness 30 per cent. While can do a hundred yards run inside of the hotel keepers were in jail there had can do a hundred yards run inside of the flower keepers were in jan the flower keepers were i three standing jumps; at least Hazen says drink trade had gone down. The Scott act the act had done much good here. had been a success. Delays in the courts

> miles. A starch factory would also be well patronized and material could be found to supply a pulp mill. Any of the scale of them could find room and blissfield it had been enforced.
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> The scale of the scal Rev. Mr. Montgomery, Scott act is not these or all of them could find room and would pay the promoters as well as help would pay the promoters as well as help improvement. Thought there was a men would drink less if a licensed shop were in the vicinity of their mills, than the doctors went on that principle. (We change in temperance sentiment. Believ-A. J. Best runs the tailor shop. He ed the Divine law did not forbid the employs eight girls, does good work and | moderate use of wine but certainly forbids the excessive use of it, did not think a prohibitory law would be out of accord

Alfred Rowley, Marysville, bookkeeper law abiding community. The Scott act There are no rum shops, no pauperism. favor prohibition which he believed Had assessed nothing for poor year before would not have public sentiment to back last, last year \$100 but it had not been it. called on yet. Thought one policeman the town. A great change had taken place late years in this city which he attributed was better. Between Fredericton and dominion authorities to enforce the act. Blueberries are quite plentiful in the vicinity, and many are being shipped to Bullet used to be about 16 places where liquor was sold, report says there addicted to drink lost about three days a the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

The four cardinal points of health are addicted to drink lost about three days a the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. owing to the Scott act. Believe the parishes would carry prohibition. The the old license law there was more disease. Burdock Blood Bitters acts upon country is in favor of prohibition. Fi- drinking among the workmen than now. the four cardinal points of health at one nancial condition of the people on the The Scott act had done a great good in and the same time, to regulate, strengthen Nashwaak had much improved, better Fredericton. He favored prohibition. and purify, thus preserving health and rehomes, broader acres and better clothes. A. F. Street, collector of customs, said moving disease. wine house, was called. Dr. McLeod | which was due to want of public sentientered a protest against him as he was ment. Some people voted to sustain the

had no trouble in getting liquor here or was a license law it would be just as apt to the circus that's comin'." in any Scottlact town, the Maine law was to be violated. the same as no law. Read a report of W. B. Sewell, of Springhill, was op-Collector of Customs at Woodstock show- posed to prohibition. He had noticed a gals; 1891, 4,140 gals; 1892, 4,660 gals., habit of the people in the last four years. this was about one half the liquor imported to that district. Was careful about favor of prohibition, but thought it would selling liquor in Scott act towns as the law be better than the Scott act. would not compel payment. Trade has been driven into the hands of less scrupultory law as it would affect his business. as we can. Temperance was the rule

tween these two. Dr. McLeod, at this would be sold. Any law enacted by the point, asked him if he was aware that he dominion should be enforced by the had violated the law every time he had dominion officers. He employed 1,200 made a sale here. He did not have a re- men in summer and 2,400 in winter. He ply ready.

crease of sobriety here. Thought the a tremendously good effect. I have never Scott Act had been beneficial. Would had a claim for loss which I attribute to favor a dominion inspector. Did not prohibition. Prohibition would be a good think the Divine law prohibits the use of thing for Canada. Employes in the trade wine. Would not say as to whether he would find work in other business. would favor a prohibitory law or not. It | Sir John C. Allen after referring to the would depend on the provisions of that business arising out of the Scott act before

drunken people. No attempt made to but if public sentiment was behind such a

magistrate. Hugh O'Brien thought the law had but thought the hotels sold. The law spector.

John Hudson, lawyer of Brooklyn, Martin Lemont favored prohibition. found the Scott act violated and open He attributed the marked improvement in memory of her father, the late Rev. John Magee for nine years pastor of the first Baptist church on the Nashwaak. It here as there were three females to one ated by moral and religious influences. male. Office drinking had increased here, it was worse than bar drinking, as arpet for the platform.

The dedication took place on Sunday, Aug. 14th. The building was filled, many on the side of right.

Was concerned. The financial result of the act for the past ten years, judged from the fines, was: 1882, \$1,000; 1883, \$1,500; 1884, \$683,34; 1885, inspector's year;

not think the police would allow open evidence. The police were watched and samuel J. Bolter, V. C. R.; Thos. H. Craig, bells rung so that they did not see enough P. C. R.: Mat. McGidney. Rec. Sec.: B. hibitory law.

D. F. George said that there had been this court are held the 2nd and 4th Wedan improvement in the people and that nesdays.

the law should be kept in force. Favored

The ra "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners but fellowcitizens with the all over the province. He keeps the all over the province. He keeps the abstainers. Had met with loss by emyears after 680 were polled for the Scott ployes getting drunk. There is not so be side tracked as at present. A branch much drinking among the laborers. would be accepted if no better can be had. Liquor sale is not so extensive by one J. F. McMurry has been here on busiquarter what it was. Appointment of an inspector had not been made an issue at the election of aldermen.

A. D. Thomas said he was alms house keeper. There were twenty-one inmates been under his charge, fifteen had been brought there through drink directly. There had been a reduction in number He has in a crew and has landed some brought there during the Scott act, forty- four thousand pieces already. There was more general prosperity in the

John McCormack, school trustee, Wood- heavy did no damage. stock, said the act was poorly enforced there. Three or four places where liquor was sold. Think there is less drinking provement. The act does not restrain nor hard to make a man give evidence when be given in a later issue. When your correspondent visited the prohibit, it gave rise to perjury. Was he is a party to the sale. Woodstock was The Sons of England are preparing for better under the act than under a license | their outing to the city. The full force license law. Thought a prohibitory law law. Total prohibition would be the will go by train, to the number of forty.

J. C. Risteen, manufacturer said the act a marked change in the city under the Scott act and attribute it to the act. Had scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act. Had state the scott act and attribute it to the act.

John A. Morrison, said the Scott act had discouraged the people. Would sug-had been a perfect farce. Out of one hun-en Medical Discovery cures the "do be-He did not think a prohibitory law could

be operated. H. H. Pitts considered the Scott act a of catarrh in the head, is radically cured marked success, judging by the decrease by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty in the drinking habits of the people. The royal prohibition commission con tinued its labors, Saturday afternoon, and councillor, said that the population of The first witness called was E. B. Winsthat town was about 2000, they were a low, barrister, who thought that there was about as much liquor sold now as was well observed there, no sale of liquor, under the license law. He would not

could not keep order in the town if there of trade, said there had been a great adwas a sale of liquor. Saw the building of vance in temperance sentiment during a boy. in the valley of the Nashwaak during the both to moral influences and the inpast 25 years, then the condition of the fluences of the Scott act. He favored the picnic is generally the thoughtful chap people was not as good as to-day. Business appointment of officials by the local or who has brought a flask. Stanley there used to be about 18 places | Alfred Edgecombe said his firm em-

S. D. Townsend, commercial traveller for the Scott act was not properly enforced.

ing liquors entered there: In 1890, 5.855 great change for the better in the drink Geo. F. Gregory personally was not in

Alex. Gibson sr., said there was no liquor sold in Marysville and never had been. ous people. Did not believe in a prohibi- We get rid of a man who drinks as soon We sell where we can whether in Scott among his people, with most satisfactory Act towns or not. His business had not results. The sentiment of Marysville was drinkers. Did not see any connection be- nothing else than societies, etc., liquor dyne Liniment.

preferred abstainers; better men every Rev. G. G. Roberts: Had been an in- time. Prohibition, as I have it, has had

the Supreme court said he had not much William Queen, Woodstock, magistrate, opportunity of observing the enforcement

petition to take away his warrant as a Law did not emphasize public opinion in

reference to an evil. Judge Steadman said the Scott act had worked well. Had decreased drinking at largely reduced the sale of liquor here. least a half. Before the Act there were Prohibition could be enforced and would

capacity of four hundred. There is a neat ized by the villagers as well as by the the law here was mistakes in the prosecu-

had been well enforced by the policemen.
Should have an inspector to work with hibitory law would have a good effect. It them. Thought lumbermen would have would be considered an unrighteous law

the government.

STANLEY. Dow Vandine, ex-sergeant of police, pleted. It will be a good structure and said that the police had tried to enforce | will be admirably adapted for tourist

to convict, but this was no worse than in McMinnamin, Fin. Sec.; Ed. Jarvis, Chap.; sold it on the street. Would favor a pro- las, Jr. Woodward; J. McAloon, Sr. Beadle; Wm. Reed, Jr. Beadle. The meetings of

The railway question is still being agi-

The school will open with Miss Beatrice Sanson in charge. She will have an asat present. Out of twenty-nine who had clergyman on this circuit, has made a

five less for the past twelve years than | Many of the farmers have not as yet twelve years before the act came in force. housed their hay. Crops of all kinds are The storn of last night although being

James Humble has begun lumbering.

There has been a dearth of fishing Already preparations are being made

it might have been better enforced. this idea. "The people," we're told, "are Thought an inspector should be appointed mostly ignorant when it comes to medical

cure, and the medicine that cures is the dred men they employed ninety-five who lieves" and the "don't believes." There's drank. She sentiment of the people was no hesitance about it, no "if" nor "possiagainst the law. He would favor a string- bly." It says—"I can cure you, only do now when they have to get it illicitly. beg the doctors' pardon. It wouldn't do!)

Choking, sneezing and every other form cents. Sold by druggists everywhere.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

August 12.-We are having very wet weather for haying. Mrs. K. Beak, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Cremin. Mrs. H. Butler of Wakefield, Mass., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer are receiving congratulations over a domestic event -

The man who has "the pull" at a

THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS. month. He preferred abstainers. Under Wrong action in any of these produces

Sunday school teacher: "I hope you will try to be a good little boy next week. not a native of the province. The chair- act and then violated it. There had been You know where all the good boys go, man overruled and Mr. Townsend said no improvement under the act. If there don't you?" Tommie: "Yes, I do. It's

BABY WAS SICK. DEAR SIRS,-My baby was sick with diarrhœa, and everything we tried failed. But on trying Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry we found it gave prompt relief, and yery soon cured him complete

ly. Mrs. John Clarke, Bloomfield, Ont. When a man "feels his oats" it is not always evidence of his being a stable

Summer complaints and all bowel

fallen off and there was no diminution in entirely against liquor. If we had troubles are soon cured by Johnson's Ano-

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, AUGUST 20, 1892. OUR ROADS. Ten years since there were many miles of corduroy roads in this county, each parish in some of its out lying sections could only be reached by resorting to this top side down, spilling her machinery, and style of road. Then as truck waggons a quantity of valuable freight, into the were the general vehicle used for getting Rhine of America. The captain narrowly to market little fault was found. But all this has changed. Farmers now use the port, she is lying on Macnacquac island best buggies or express waggons and re- Alex. Kelly was summoned to assist in quire smoother roads. To meet this demand more money is required and more that the population during the past ten has decreased while old roads have been | Prince William. greatly improved and many miles of new roads been built. And so it must be. the increased property tax would continue | erick Burgoine. to improve the highways but this growth better. Here is where the benefit of the ing with well filled baskets and happy road machine is seen. With this machine | hearts. roads which averaged thirty cents per rod | Messrs. Morrell and Gaynor, of the can now be repaired and kept in first class | city, passed through here on business to condition at a cost of from seven to ten | Queensbury and Prince William. They cents per rod. Very few rods of road are registered at the Elmwood. ever bid in less than fifty cents, this

the road machine must have the credit.

LABOR TROUBLES. The strike at the Carnegie works. Homestead, and the accompanying riots appear to be but the precursors of a still more serious state of affairs. The Tennesee miners have gone out on strike and not only have closed down the mines but have effectually for the time prevented the opening of them by non-union men. place. Although these troubles are bad enough yet they sink into insignificance compared with the great strike among the about the 23d. switchmen on all the railroads centering

railway company took no notice of the be contented with his present route. demand and the men quit work. Beginning at Buffalo, the strike has spread over the state so that to-day freight on all the great trunk lines is at a standstill. The state has 13,000 soldiers under arms but it is conceded on all sides that the strikers have matters in their own hands. in wooden boxes holding a quart each, and All through the early spring and sum-

in New York.

mer trainmen have been preparing for a strike, the opening of the world's fair being the stated time for the contest. The switchmen are supported in great measure by the Big Four as it is called, viz.: engineers, firemen, brakesmen and conductors. Should the unions so decide traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific can be stopped at once, a message over the wires and the deed is done.

In some cases strikes are a benefit, but it will require a close observer to see any particular advantage to be derived from those in Buffalo and vicinity. Several of New York's leading journals say that these labor troubles are the direct outcome of anarchist agitation and that refugees from Europe, like birds of prey, are continually hovering round the great labor centres stirring up strife between employers and employed.

THE Hon. Mr. Gladstone has donned the robes of office and a liberal regime has once more begun in the British empire. Although the great leader is an old man yet he has entered upon one of the most trying periods of a nation's existence. He has taken in hand the solution of a question that has been before the public eye for years, since the people of Ireland had their laws dictated by an lately. Some of them are very bold and English parliament. Not only is the crisus a grave one but his every act will think nothing of going into people's creameries without leave and helping be criticised by the world; he will have themselves to milk and cream. It is reto look down all opposition in the house ported from Tweedside that two of the paratively faultless. He must be a man of the house were out and the women not only of powerful and impressive elo- would not buy from the peddlers, where quence but one of grave and earnest de- upon they got very mad and drew revoltermination, able to control the more ardent followers of his party and urge the the men belonging to the house happened week and irresolute to greater exertions. to come in at the time and the Arabs His cabinet has been formed and in this his wise judgment and prudent forethought have been fully exemplified, the badly. men he has chosen being those best qualified for not only maintaining but extending British supremacy.

Many were of the opinion that the Scott act has done all that is necessary, that is lessened without completely preventing the sale and use of liquor, others were equally certain that only in perfect and total prohibition was there safety. Having heard the evidence the commission will make a report to the dominion government and then action will be expected.

The opinion that the Scott ing to finish their haying operations. Some have finished on their highlands and are now engaged on the islands and intervals. A quantity of hay on the intervals is now completely submerged.

We are all pleased to see the Rev. S. Sykes home again from his visit to Nova Scotia, where he was attending the congregational union.

Aug. 18.—The weather this week is proving favorable for all who are trying to get their hay in.

Miss May Stinson, of St. Andrews, arrived yesterday to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Davis.

Blueberry excursions are the order of the season. There was a party up from Oak Bay last week and there is one expected from Bailie to-morrow. ment and then action will be expected. gregational union. The opinion is general that the commission has been of little benefit to the temperance cause and that instead of wick Ridge yesterday morning. accelerating prohibition is only a means | The trustees, of this district, have secur of staving it off for years. One thing is ed the service of Miss Maud Currie, of Yellowstone National Park, Pacific coast and Alaska. gentlemen who enjoyed themselves while here and have carried away very pleasant memories of Fredericton and its people.

THE survey of the proposed railway be- Lizzie Anderson. tween this city and Woodstock will be completed in about two weeks. A meeting will then be held by the company to consider whether to build the road or not. Carleton county, has the school in this Although the time will be short vet meetings should be called in the city and in the different parishes, petitions got up and | John to go into business with his brother everything done by the people to urge W. A. Anderson, of that place. upon the company the necessity of building the road. Many who have not granted the right of way may be prevailed upon to do so, the city might give land and privileges for a terminus and the voice of the ratepayers might be exerted on dominion and local representatives to fur-ther the construction of the railway.

HAMMONDVILLE.

Aug. 18.-On Monday G. I. Hammond went to Woodstock to transact some business in connection with log driving. Stage driver Phillips escaped uninjured from the Elmwood on Monday owing to King Isaac's inexperience with firearms. The water has swollen so much that councillor McNally finds it difficult to attend to the wants of his numerous

Mrs. Wooll, of Wisconsin, is here payfter an absence of five years. F. W. Miles and daughter spent Sunday

with Mr. Holyoke and lady. Alfred Treadwell, of Maugerville, ac companied by some lady friends, were the guests of captain Hammond on Sab-

The Nackawick packet came to grief on Monday last near Pickard bar by turning escaped a watery grave. From latest re-

righting her, if possible. The rev. Howard D. Worden was called labor necessary. The last census shows on Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral service of Mrs. John Joslin, widow years has been at a standstill and although of the late John Joslin, selecting as the at Springhill which will be taught by Miss the roads have improved the county has basis of his remarks the words of John's Isabel McIntosh till her sister Mary reno greater tax paying power. In fact in gospel, 17, 24. This lady has been ill for turns from her visit to Boston. parishes like New Maryland, where there some time and at the time of her demise are many deserted farms the property tax | was living with Mrs. Thomas Saunders,

Dr. Coburn, of Queensbury, was summoned on Sunday to attend Jos. Kitchen Should parishes grow as has St. Marys | who is ill at the residence of Mrs. Fred-

Harry Niles, accompanied by a large is not to be expected. It is plain then number of the young of this village and that the roads, unless some other plan surrounding neighborhood, paid the bluewere employed, must get worse instead of berry fields a visit returning in the even-

Mr. Love, of Pokiok, was a pas would be an extremely large cost for by Phillips mail train on Wednesday on machine work. In conclusion it may be his way from Fredericton where he was said that the roads had to be kept up and attending the funeral of his brother. to do this the machine was the only plan | The farmers are now enjoying the fine that could be adopted without increasing weather by zealous work in the hay fields

the taxes. Very few care to work on the of which there are large quantities yet to roads, the number getting less each year, cut. because at forty cents a day, the rate of G. Hammond accompanied by some wages allowed, a farmer could be better men on Wednesday went to assist Mr. employed. The worked statute labor in Maunsell harvest a quantity of hay on

the whole county would not keep up the | Queensbury side. roads of the smallest parish. At present The village school has again opened the roads of York are in a better condition under the management of Miss Sisson, of than ever before and for this state of affairs Fredericton, and the one at collector Holyoke's is superintended by Miss Wilson, niece of Wm. Wilson, M. P.P. Driver Holyoke, of the Kingsclear

butter factory, reports that the cream both parties. supply on this side of the river is on the decrease, the average now being about sixty-five gallons tri-weekly. B. McNally, of Queensbury, passe

through the village on Monday en rout to Harvey where he had business with the operator of the woolen mills at that

The survey party are nearing this place and imagine they will reach Hammond's From a letter received from Mr. White

head, he states that the post office depart ment purposes not changing the present The switchmen wanted sixty-five dollars per month and extra pay for time mail transit between Fredericton and worked over ten hours for a day. The Woodstock, so Mr. Phillips will have to HARVEY STATION.

August 13.—Quite a large business Boston market. The berries are put up are then packed in crates ready for ship-

Rev. A. J. Mowatt, of Erskine church Montreal, with Mrs. Mowatt and family, are here visiting his old home. He perach ed in the church ; last Sabbath morning. there was a large turnout to hear him. Principal Chamberlain of the Superior school, and his assistant, Miss Hethering ton, returned from their vacation to-day and will begin their labors anew on Mor

Miss M. Alice Smith has gone to West field where she is to teach school for the Miss Beverly, of Fredericton, is her

isiting at J. A. McLean's. The weather for the past week has been very wet and windy but as most farmers are about through having - very little damage was done to that crop. In some places oats have been considerably injured by being beaten down by the heavy rain The oat crop in this locality is fairly good but not quite up to last year's crop; potatoes and turnips that were planted on dry ground promise well; the buckwheat crop is somewhat deficient, having been

damaged by the rains in the latter part of Tramps and Arab peddlers have been very numerous in this neighborhood peddlers went into a house there and offered their goods for sale, the men vers and threatened to shoot. One of quickly decamped without doing any damage except frightening the girls very

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

August 15 .- A very severe storm of wind and rain, passed over this place, on Some very conflicting testimony was Saturday Aug. 6th., blowing down fences heard by the prohibition commission in and uprooting several trees. The past this city and the two great phases of the week also, has been very wet; making it temperance question fully entered into. most unfavorable for farmers, who are try-

> The Rev. C. B. Watham occupied the pulpit of the congregational church; Kes-

THE BARONY. August 16 - Miss Lizzie and Jennie

Kirk, of Fredericton, are visiting Miss Rev. A. M. McNintch and wife, of St sex, passed through here this week. Miss Bertha McDonald, of Grafton

place for the coming term. John Anderson, jr., has gone to St

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnett have the

sympathy of their friends in the death of

Fred Embleton and Simeon Jones have gone to Manitoba. We are pleased to see the Florenceville on the river again.

KINGSCLEAR. Aug. 18-Owing to the heavy rains of last week many of the farmers are still busy with their hay which is getting pretty old. The upland hay has been an excellent crop, but much of the island grass is not so good as last year. Other crops are doing very well though heavy grain was

siderably damaged by the late storm. The breaking of the engine at the reamery forced many of the patrons to look up their old churns again. This led ing her mother, Mrs. Geo. Kelly, a visit, them to realize more fully the advantages of the creamery, as many of them wonder how they ever found time for the butter making. The engine has been repaired and the regular work is now being done. Upwards of seven thousand pounds of butter were made at the station during

Mrs. Hart, mother of manager Hart of the creamery, has been visiting here. The young ladies from Fredericton who have been camping at the Everett farm, have broken up camp and returned home. Misses Fanny and Lizzie Estey are home

panied by Mrs. and Miss Smith. Mrs. Wm. True, of Jacksonville, visiting friends here. Our schools have reopened with the same teachers as last term, except the one

NASHWAAK.

August 17 .- On the 12th inst., a parish festival was held at Durham Bridge by attack. the church of England society here. An enjoyable time was spent. Choral service was held in the evening.

The officers for Nashwaak village lodge No. 121, I. O. G. T., from August 1st to November 1st are: Geo. T. Bradley, C. T., W. E. Smith, secretary; M. A. Brown, Fin. secretary; Mrs. D. Richards, Treasurer; J. W. Smith, Chaplain; Frank Brown, Guard; Fred Dumphy, Sentinal; Harry Goodspeed, Assistant Sec.; Miss Annie Smith, D. M.; Miss A. B. Bradley, P. C. T.; B. E. Goodspeed, Lodge deputy, Mrs. M.

Sunday the 14th, a gospel temperence neeting was held in the Methodist church. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Freeze and Mr. Thompson, of Fredericton, J. W. Smith, G. T. Bradley, and A. Fletcher, of pleaded guilty to holding up an Inter-

A ripple of excitement passed through the village to-day. J. Urquhart and Miss Maggie Stewart, were coupled for life. The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of white Bedford cord, trimmed with

Miss Christina Haines, and Wm. O'Neill, were also united in matrimony. The bride looked charming in a dress of ecru

YORK MILLS.

Ang. 18.—The warm weather has been benefit to the hay makers. The farmers in this vicinity have nearly all got their hay in in good condition. Miss Taylor, of Harvey Station, has

taken charge of the school here for the present term. The children have all gone to work willingly, satisfied with their long Mrs. Alfred Thomas, of Wilmot, was

quite seriously hurt yesterday morning. She and her daughter-in-law were engaged in the barnyard milking when the bull came up and attacked her from behind, knocking her down and breaking three of her ribs. The affair might have been much worse but for the courage and presence of mind of Mrs. Richard Thomas. who faced the brute and drove him away several parties buying them up for the Mrs. Thomas is attended by Dr. Keith, of Harvey, and is resting as well as can be

> Andrew Nesbitt, of St. John, has been pending his vacation among friends here. Mrs. Goddard and family, of St. John, are here visiting friends. Miss Janet Wilkin, of St. Stephen, visiting her sister Mrs. R. Hav.

TAY CREEK.

August 18 .- Owing to the heavy fall of rain in this vicinity, very few of the farmers have finished haying. The streams in many places, have overflowed and the low land is all under water.

The basket social and dance, which was held in the Orange hall on the 11th inst... under the direction of Miss Alice and Miss Jennie Tomilson, was largely patronized in spite of the heavy downfall of rain. The sum of \$30 was realized, goes towards repairing the Episcopal church of Tay Creek. On Wednesday of last week Thos. F.

Hawkes, the fifteen year old son of Jos. Hawkes, one of our leading farmers, cut down a field of hay containing seven acres, thirty-nine rods, in three hours and forty minutes. The work was done by a mower put up by Mc.Farlane, Thompson and An-derson. Beat it if you can.

LUDLOW.

Aug. 18.—The weather last week was very unfavorable for the farmers who had not finished haying.

Miss D. Hodgins, of Belledune, spent a week of her vacation in this vicinity visiting her many friends and acquain

Miss Eva Ladds also spent a few days visiting her friends here while on her way to her school.

Miss C. E. Pringle, of Stanley, has charge of the school here this term.

A pie social and sale was held here on Monday, the proceeds to be taken for the Baptist church of Ludlow.

DURHAM. Aug. 18.—One of the most popular ladies of Durham, Miss Chris. Haines, was married on Wednesday to William O'Neil, also of this place. We congratulate them and hope they may be as happy as they december.

deserve. Mrs. Alex. Wright and two of her children, from Eastport, Me,, are visiting her brothers, Hugh and Charles Gallen. Her sister, Mrs. Cunard, with five children, from Bangor, are also here on a visit.

BROCKWAY.

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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.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Creat

The Duke of Manchestor died Thurs day, aged thirty-eight. Latest returns from Chicoutimi give Savard, Independent, 17 majority for the

The Baptist convention is in session at Bridgetown, N. S. There is a large at-Nancy Hanks, Wednesday, at Chicago,

lowered the world's trotting record, 2.084 made by Maud S., to 2.071. The C. P. R. requires at least ten good stonemasons to work on the construction of bridges along the line.

W. J. Dugan, teacher of the public school at Saltcoats, Manitoba, has been arrested for stealing registered letters from the postoffice there. The Kentville, N. S., New Star says

Wilmot boasts of a seven year old boy

that tips the scales at the modest weight of 137 pounds! Next. Burglars entered Joseph L. Black's store at Sackville Wednesday morning, but left after rummaging the till and office

desk and finding nothing. Eight thousand four hundred and fiftyeight new cases of cholera were reported Thursday in various infected districts and 3207 deaths at St. Petersburg. A despatch this morning from Coal

Creek, Tenn., says that 150 soldiers whipped 300 miners, leaving 12 dead and 20 wounded. The miners began the A meeting of the Catholic citizens of Winnipeg was held on Friday evening to

consider the question of maintaining sep-arate schools for the education of their Oppositionists in the Provincial Legislature, Manitoba, are endeavoring to se-

cure a seat for Mr. Roblin, leader of the Opposition, defeated in the general elect-Schooner "Snow Flake," with a party of fifteen on board, was capsized in a squall on the coast of Texas. All on board were

lost. The party included the Mayor of Houme and others of Houme's leading Tramp McCormack was brought before the St. John court Tuesday morning, and

colonial train. Judge Landry then sentenced him to four years in the A despatch from Tacoma, Washington, says three highwaymen held up and beheaded a man near Ellensburg, Washing-

ton, Tuesday. Vigilants pursued the high-

waymen and, catching them, hanged A rumor is current that the owners of the steamer David Weston, have begun an action against the dominion government for \$5.000 damages in connection with the removal of the steamer from the river

route this spring. At Centenary church St. John, Wednesday morning Frank White, the well known and popular athlete, was united in marriage to Miss Annie Lingley, daughter of James Lingley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Sprague.

The London Times says it believes that in addition to Home Rule, measures for the extension of local government and for reform of the registration laws and a total local option will be decided upon at the first formal Cabinet meeting.

Two severe shocks of earthquake were

felt after midnight Thursday, at Milford Haven, Wales. The first lasted twelve seconds, the latter five seconds. Houses swayed and heavy furniture was thrown about. There was great excitement. The biggest man in Canada is Leonard Whitton, of Brighton, N. S. who tips the

scale at 469 pounds. Mr. Whitton is under forty years of age. He measures seventy-four inches around the hips and his head measurement is twenty-three inches. Hon. P. G. Ryan, Commissioner of Public Works, has been in Moncton the last couple of days. He inspected the Monc-

ton and Coverdale bridge and Mitton

bridge near Salisbury and pronounced them both fine jobs, both in material and workmanship There has been coal found about two miles west of Dalhousie on the Restigouche river at a place called Pt. Lahim, beginning at Alex. McDonald's farm and ex-

tending up river as far as John Diekie's place. There has been some coal dug and found to be first class surface coal. The telegraph wires to Coal Creek, Tenn have been cut. It is reported a battle is going on between troops and miners. The streets are crowded with people and the greatest excitement prevails. Five news-

paper correspondents, who went to Coal Creek, have been captured by the miners and held prisoners. The ceremony of investing with the palluim the Most Rev. Wm. Vaughan, who succeeded the late Cardinal Manning as archbishop of Westminster, took place in Brompton oratory Tuesday, and was

attended by a large number of highest church dignitaries and was of great pomp and impressiveness. The net salmon fishing season closed on the Miramichi on Monday last, and has

turned out the poorest for years, says the Advocate. At Fox Island and elsewhere at the mouth of the river, nets were taken up a month ago the catch being so small that it did not pay to attend to them." Matthew Humphrey, aged four years, son of Charles Humphrey, an employe of

Murray's mill, St. John was drowned while playing along the bank of the run near the mill, on Wednesday afternoon. A searching party made every effort to find the body, but without success, and it is thought it was carried through the falls. Wednesday evening at Bonnel's Corner, West. Co., Newton Lutes, son of Rufus Steeves, while sliding from a load of hay in his father's barn, fell on a meat-hook, which penetrated his jaw bone, suspendinghim about a foot from the ground. He was immediately taken down in an unconscious state and doctors summoned from Moncton. It is thought his brain is

The fete national was celebrated by the Acadians at Rogerville. On the way to the chapel a young married woman, the wife of Cyrille Caise, with a number of others were precipitated into a brook through the fall of a temporary structure erected where the bridge had been carried away by the freshets. Mrs. Caisse was drowned and the body has not yet been

recovered. Officer P. O. Carroll, of Pictou, who arrested "Jim" at Bass river on Friday night last, Tuesday received the reward of \$750 offered for "Jim's" arrest. A law suit is threatened against the city in consequence, as R. B. Smith had been engaged to demand one-third of the reward by James Thompson, who was in company with Carroll and Wilbur when the arrest was made.

A Pictou girl who was west for some years, recently returned home for a few weeks visit among relatives and friends, and while in Nova Scotia visited a well known place, met an old gentleman, who fell in love at first sight. He proposed, she accepted of course; he wrote to her father, got a favorable answer, and now the wedding is to come off in a few days She is twenty-six; he is eighty, and he is worth \$80,000.

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St. Paul's .- Rev. A. J. Mowatt will occupy the pulpit of St. Pauls to-morrow at

LOCAL NEWS.

SERIOUSLY ILL .- Grave doubts are entertained respecting the recovery of the Metropolitan who is seriously ill. DRIVES OUT .- Burgess' drive on Green river came out with the freshet. Several

other small drives that were hung up have also got out. ON THE FORCE. - John O'Neil has been appointed a policeman on the city force He is pretty able. The boys say that when he was on the section he could handle steel

rails with anyone. STEEL BRIDGE.-The C. P. R. company are making arrangements for the erection of a steel bridge at Hoyt Station instead of the trule now used. Others will be put in be-twen that and St. John.

FROM A SECOND STOREY .- Mr. Bradley, a carriage painter employed with Eben Miller, fell out of a second storey window of Carvell's hotel on Tuesday night. He is little the worse of the accident. CALLED AWAY .- Rev. Wm. Ross of Prince

William has gone to his former home at Hopewell, Nova Scotia; being called there by the serious illness of his two brothers. He will not return till next week. THE WESTON - The David Weston arrived

me. She will continue her trips during the season, leaving this city on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. LEG BROKEN. - Joseph Willett was seriously hurt at Presque Isle, Thursday after-

moon by a piece of plank thrown from an

edger in Gould's mill at that place. His leg

ere on Tuesday and received a great wel-

was broken in two places above the knee. FATHER OF THE POSTAGE STAMP .- A mon the arrivals this week were hon. Mr. Hazen and party. Mr. Hazen holds the position of third assistant postmaster of the United States and is popularly called the "father of

the postage stamp." HARVEST HOME .- Capt. Galt, of the Salvation army, announces, Sunday, Sept. 4th, as the date for holding the "harvest home" festival in this city. This feast has been ordered by General Booth to be observed in all cities having an army contingent.

W. C. T. U.-The maritime woman's christian temperance union will hold their ing, it was decided to hold a two days race 10th annual convention in the W. C. T. II hall at Woodstock, on Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd. All unions are requested to send the with the following programme: names of delegates to Mrs. C. R. Watson, Woodstock.

PICNICKING .- A large crowd attended the Methodist S. S. picnic at the grounds of E. and J. E. Cambridge, Burton, The Florenceville was chartered for the occasion and the Tuesday's outing was much enjoyed by the little folks. The various sports were well contested.

BEAR POISONED .- Some evil minded person administered a dose of Paris green to John G. Gunn's pet bear. The animal suffered greatly and despite all efforts died. It was a year and a half old and was very tame. The poisoner is being looked for and will likely repent his deed.

RETURNED FROM HOMESTEAD .- Patrick McGrath, formerly of Acton but now of Pennsylvania, is home on a visit. He says that the Homestead strike paralyzed business in that state for a time but matters have got settled down again in great mea sure. He will return in a week or so.

A CHALLENGE .- David E. Crowe, our champion bicycle rider, has issued a chal lenge to any St. John rider for a half mile race to take place on the Fredericton driving park. Time to be made convenient. Mr. Crowe although taking part in some races here has not yet shown what he can do.

THE DREAM .- The steam vacht "Dream made her second visit to this city on Thursday, having made the run from St. John in about eight hours. Messrs. H. D. Troop and W. H. Thorne of St. John were on board. On the return they were accompanied by judge King, post office inspector King, Messrs. Jas. Manchester and H. Aus-

Among The Seaweeds .- The water witch is no more, her timbers lie deep down among the seaweeds near Macnaquacisland, She was coming down river with a load of boards and met the Florenceville on her Monday trip. In passing, the swell from the large vessel swamped the witch. Her crew escaped to the hurricane lack and were got off all right.

NEED OF A DREDGE.-It would be well should the dominion dredge be set to work at the Gibson wharf as at present boats can not go to the wharf to load the water being so shallow. Shippers find it very inconvenent and costly to have to load lighters and tranship into the vessels. Very little work would make the channel so that vessels could load at the wharf at any season.

sideration by some of the city fathers that all. It has been suggested that seats be put the mill at Lepreau. in Post office square where the weary may rest should they feel so inclined. If it is done one thing is evident, all corner loafing will be stopped at once. Seats might also be put along the river front on parliament of the St. John Valley and River Du Loup

FOR THE POLICE.— The police should be a little more severe on offenders against city laws. Complaints are made daily by business men that posters are torn down almost as soon as posted. This state of affairs in about a fortnight. A meeting of the com-pany will then be held when the engineer's should not be allowed to continue as it is a loss to all. We would respectfully call the attention of the police to the matter and it is to be hoped that we shall not be obliged to refer to it again.

Fredericton in India.— A very peculiar vehicle has just been completed at Cooper's wagon factory. It is a four wheeled, covered carriage, finished in the highest style of art. The seats and cushions are so contrived that they can be converted into a comfortable bed. It will be hauled by three or four coolies or Hindoos and when it arrives in India will be known as a jinriksha. It has been built for the Rev. I. C. Archibald and is intended for missionary purposes in Teluguland, India.

den tea on the grounds of Harry Pickard on Wednesday evening was a success Tables were erected and refreshment booths constructed in a very tasty manner and the various good things they provided were vig-husband will take no steps to retard their orously attacked. Chinese lanterns and locomotive headlights lit up the scene. The Marysville brass band who gave their service gratuitously rendered some excellent music and were cordially thanked by the attendance. Receipts amounted to \$75 clear.

The country is rich in maple and as the woods have been lumbered through there PRESENTATION.- Mrs. and Miss Lepage, will be no roads to be made. The railway wife and daughter of the Rev. E. Lepage, is near so that the cost of getting the blocks lately removed from Alma to Kingsclear, to market will be slight. This industry were the recipients, from their friends on was carried on at Millville for years and the eve of their departure, the former of a was a paying business, but the lumber is nicely bound volume of Wesleys works, the now getting scarce with long hauls. Messrs. latter of a purse containing \$14, accompanied by an address. One of the sentences of the address was as follows: "During the will carry on work there as well as at Millfew years you have been with us we have ville the coming winter. observed in you the kindliest spirit and the deepest interest both to be and to do what would be the most to the glory of God, the | number making application for admission greatest blessing to the church and the high- to the Normal School this term that the success in his hunt for a candidate. Local est good to your companions and friends." | classes will be very large.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

them some dangerous and ugly gashes

Rider was struck in the breast and had two

bad cuts on the shoulder. McCluskev was

not so badly hurt while James Carr escaped

with little injury although getting a cut on

wounded men but despite all Mr. Craig

died. He was buried on Tuesday, a very

large number attending the funeral. He

was about fifty-five years of age, and leaves a

widow and five children. Deceased was a

about \$400 in that institution. Mr. Morri-

son gives the men their wages while they

are laid up and has dealt very generously

Provincial Exhibition and Races.

Although matters connected with the

provincial exhibition appear just at present

preparing for an exhibit surpassing any-

that if the society and the park association

meeting during the week of the Exhibition

WEDNESDAY, 5th October, 1892.

THURSDAY, 6th October, 1892.

Purses in all amounting to \$1100.

least five to enter and four to start.

of the N. B. and eastern Maine circuit.

ed by Dr. Steeves of St. John and Mr.

Boyle of Fredericton will likely meet again,

and they should make an exciting race.

Victoria Mills.

is a powerful one, has a new contrivance

for running the carriage. A few years since

invented a rope and pully purchase for,

over the furnace is elevated so that there

respecting the sheriff Temple mill, that was

Prince William Railway.

Josiah Wood, M. P., of Westmorland,

Geo. F. Baird, M. P., and James Manchester,

Railway Company reached this city from

Woodstock on Wednesday. They had been

inspecting the location of the proposed

Prince William Railway. The survey party

are now a few miles above French Village

and will have the work of survey completed

report will be considered and the question

as to whether the building of the road will

An Elopement.

An elopement case that is making con-

siderable talk occurred at Canterbury Sta-

tion on Monday evening last. A young man

Last Block Business.

Arrangements are being made for the

opening of the last block business at Stanley.

NORMAL SCHOOL .-- It is expected by the

this city.

able of cutting very fast.

Running race - maritime bred

2.40 class

3 year old class...

3 minute class

speedy horses.

with the afflicted widow.

ember of the order of unity and had

Sapper Bursts Killing One Man and Wounding Three Others.

ession by which a county councillor holds A serious accident happened in this city on Monday morning last by which one his seat for two years instead of one as before. Since the change many believe that the councillors elected last October severely wounded. Shortly after the will not have to come forward for election this year, but such is not the case. Elec-Phœnix mill, Morrison's, had started the belt that drives the engine governor broke tions will be held this autumn, those elected holding office for two years from allowing the engine to run at a greatly accelerated speed. This was hard on the mathat date. Already signs of conflict are chinery and before steam could be shut off, beginning to appear and most of the parishes will have an election. Mr. Mura sapping machine flew to pieces. The sapper is a circular steel plate resembling a saw ray's cattle bill at Kingsclear does not apbut with this difference, instead of teeth the pear to give satisfaction and several candisapper has knives, resembling plane irons. dates are named for that parish. In Queens-It is used for cutting away the bark and bury there will be three if not four in the sapwood from the shingle blocks and quite field. There is a rumor going the rounds a number of men work round it. that Luke Lawson, of Canterbury, will try When it burst Robert Craig was standing his fortunes again in that parish. Several probable candidates are showing up in almost directly in its course, one of the knives striking him on the side, inflicting a Stanley, while Dumfries (back) will strive fatal wound; from which he died shortly for a change. Everything appears to be after he had been removed to the hospital. quiet in Douglas and Bright. It is not Ben, Rider and James McCluskey, of Gibthought, however, that there will be much son were standing five or six feet from the change in the personnel of the new board course of the machine but the knives gave under the new act.

A Public Park.

COUNCILLORS ELECTIONS.

Rumors of Changes in Several Parisher

An act was passed in the local house last

The city fathers and others are again agitating the securing of a park that will belong to the city and will provide a place called on. the forehead. All was done to relieve the where all may find enjoyment. Pine park has been spoken of as well as the O'dell property. One of the aldermen advocates buyng the latter named property, reserving a for building lots. This is a good idea, the only thing against it being the present cost. There is no doubt but that enough lots could be sold eventually to more than pay for the property. As it would at present entail a large tax on the people it is not likely to find much favor. With pine park the case is different. As the place is small the cost would not be heavy and there to be in a dormant condition, yet such is would be sufficient space for all require-not the fact. The agricultural society are ments.

Romance in Rural Life

thing ever before attempted in this city. As soon as it became known that St. John One of our farmers who had the misforwould not hold a show the matter has been tune to lose his wife some time since, emgone into earnestly, and in a short time a ployed a woman as housekeeper and everydefinite announcement will be made. Many thing ran smooth the past month or till in the city and county are preparing for it. Wednesday afternoon. Then the husband Last fall's show plainly evidenced the fact of the housekeeper appeared on the scene with a revolver and demanded his wife. took hold of a provincial fair they could The farmer who was willing to let his help make it a success and they have decided to go did not like to be threatened in thi do so. The question is often discussed as to manner and high words ensued. An atwhy exhibitions rivalling those of ten or tempt was made to draw the revolver, but fifteen years ago cannot be got up now. The before it could be used the farmer struck out show will take in the whole province and from the shoulder sending his antagonist to will have some important racing and other grass. Thinking discretion the better part of valor the husband, withdrew and the At a meeting of the Directors of the Fredfarmer, to settle matters, dispensed with the ericton Park Association held Friday evenhelp of his housekeeper.

Commodore Stewart of the Chatham pal cities of the Maritime provinces and taking the measure of the speedy yachts to be seen. The St. John men claim the championship of the province because they had a little race on the Kennebecasis and one boat beat the other as it had to. Mr. Stewart thinks that Miramichi will have to be listened to before any championship can be claimed and he is right as that district can show Entrance to be 5 per cent of purse and 5 ome very fast racers. But Fredericton per cent from winners additional. Money wants a few words in the picnic also as Joe divided: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Dist-Douglas has a yacht here that his friends ance to be waived in the colt races. At claim has made several of the American boats take back water. Before St. John This meeting will come in after the finish claims the championship the question is where will we meet? In the three year old class, the colts own-

Wedded.

A very pretty wedding took place at the The 2.28 class should draw a good field of residence of Mrs. Geo. Allen, Penniac, on Wednesday, the 10th inst., when the nuptials of Miss Irene Allen and William Donald were celebrated. Many were present from Marysville and Stanley. Capt. Howe of the latter place took a formost part in the Hale and Murchie's new mill is almost. completed. Steam has been on and most of the machinery tested. The rotary, which arrangements. The ceremony took place on the lawn in front of the house, the Rev. J. T. Parsons officiating. The bride looked Richard Staples, millwright at Marysville charming in a neat costume of white henriet. ta, trimmed with brocaded satin and lace. hauling the edger table, a similar plan is ar-Miss Arabella Allen, sister of the bride made ranged for this rotary. Care has been taken a handsome bridesmaid while William to make the mill as fireproof as possible and Gilmour supported the groom. Many pretty a six foot solid wall is built on the side of presents attested the esteem felt for the conthe boiler house next the mill. The roof tracting parties.

Summer Cottages.

will be no danger of it taking fire and all sluices for sawdust and refuse near the fur-The O'Mally property above town, owned naces are of iron. Space has been left for a at present by Dr. Henry, is likely soon to gang but one will not be put in for some change hands as it is on the bills that a time. The mill has been rushed along rapcompany is being formed to purchase it and idly and will be very convenient and caperect eight summer cottages there. It is only three miles from the city, has the best of water, grand boating and bathing facilities, all country and city advantages combined. Some of the wealthy and popular The St. John Telegraph some time since officials of the New England states are taking gave a statement as to the fast sawing that was done at Gregory's mill. THE HERALD, an active hand in the matter and the project backed by Progress and the Beacon showed is likely to be a success. A prominent city what fast sawing was and what had been official is at present in Boston helping the done at Lepreau in the old days. Now a matter along. statement comes from Gloucester county,

THE GIBSON CREAMERY.—The project for intended to wipe out of existence all a creamery at the mouth of Nashwaak apprevious records of sawing. But THE appears to have fallen through, at least HERALD has been holding one of its heavy matters are at present at a standstill. The shots for these small mills. The Temple | greatest difficulty is that of getting a suitmill, so the story goes, and we do not able water supply for butter-making, etc. doubt it, cut 81,000 feet in a day. That means 14 hours or at the rate of 57,857 for will be erected at that place early in the the day of ten hours. The new mill at spring, but nothing will be done the Marysville cut in ten hours 87,641 feet, cutcoming autumn. The working of the ting in one hour 11,132 feet. This was Kingsclear creamery has been investigated will cost little and add to the comfort of Alex. Gibson's mill, an improvement on by the parties interested and has proved

> HAY DESTROYED .- The recent freshet has caused a large amount of damage to the hay along the St. John and its tributaries. In Sunbury and Queens much of the hav was submerged, while along the Nashwaak hay had been cut and the water carried it away. Farmers were seen raking it from the water. Along the low lying parts of the Oromocto and Rusiagornis it was the same. But as the water is falling fast the damage will not be so great as at first supposed.

Sons of England .- This afternoon the nembers of Stanley lodge of Sons of Engbe begun at once will be decided. No defiland are expected to arrive in this city to nite statement would be given by the direcbe initiated into a higher degree of the ordertors as to where the road would go at Longs To-morrow they will parade with their Creek, this question will also be considered Fredericton brethern to the Cathedral where at the meeting, but it is believed that the a special service will be held. Stanley lodge road will follow the river continuously to will send about forty-five men which with those from here will make a very fine showing. This order is comparatively new here but it has grown rapidly.

TRADE WITH B. C .- John Taylor, late owner of the York woollen mills at Manbelonging to the village ran away with his ners-Sutton, has shipped a bale of his brother's wife. She left four children telling homespun to parties in British Columbia, them when she went out that if she was not receiving besides cash, a large bundle of time it was thought that Mayor Snow, of back in the evening to go to bed. They wool from the Pacific province. The wool hoarded the night express and it is said is longer and much finer than any that Mr. desperate state of have gone to New Hampshire. The village Taylor has ever handled, and he says that is very much excited and all sorts of talk it will make cloth equal to the best English it is supposed he has been killed or acciare rife. It will be rather warm for the

Horse Hauling .- There was a horse hauling match at the old Bridges homestead one day last week between horses owned by John Young and John Dow. Young had issued a challenge to the "world" and the fun began when it was seen that Dow's given the bets, \$5 a side, but returned the the only damage suffered by the company: stake to his opponent. The "world" was very limited.

An Addition .- II. Chestnut has added to the beauties of his handsome suburban residence a neat little esplanade on the water front. It is enclosed with a rustic Ballentine will look over the situation at paling and has canopied seats, making it Stanley and it is very probable that they not only attractive but comfortable.

THE DEAR DOCTOR- The Moncton Transscript says: Dr. Stockton, leader of the provincial opposition was in town last week. at Fairville, St. John, on Tuesday night. feeling is against a contest.

MARYSVILLE FLYERS.

What the Busy Town can Show in Horse

James Gibson's stallion, Oliver Wallace, can be often seen speeding down the road at a lively gait. This horse with handling would make it excruciatingly interesting for any of the trotters owned in the By far the handsomest span of driving norses in Marysville is the team of four year olds owned by James Robinson. One of them, a Sir Charles mare, is showing very fast this summer. The other is a daisy and every one wants him. It is said that Alex. Gibson sr., has offered a handsome figure for him and that the black pusher will soon change his stables. Judson Libby is the possessor of a fine three year old by Dodge Knox, while it is

not thoroughly broken in yet it can get over the ground very lively. The Fredericton pacing stallion Sporter. was observed below the mouth of Nashwaak by a Marysville gentleman the other day showing the residents of that section what fast going is. Charles Orr, his trainer, is keeping Sporter very dark, what's up? Frank Good has a nice two year old colt,

for which rumour says he has refused one

hundred and fifty dollars. This colt puts

his feet out at a forty clip whenever he is

The handsomest and speediest of the three year olds owned in Marysville, is Robbie Fearnaught, owned by Warren Capen, which rumour says can trot in 2.40 or better piece for a public park, running roads
There can be no doubt but that Robbie
through the remainder and selling it out comes rightly by his speed being a son of Jas. Gibson, and out of John McSorley's to make it the best affair of the season. Nellie, a mare that is well known as being one of the best brood mares in York County. obbie, like all the Fearnaughts is very open gaited and the way he makes the dust fly when his trainer, Alex. Brogan lets him out for a quarter-is enough to make the

two other fast ones. Gibson and St. Marys.

Miss Lillie Whittaker, of St. John, is here isiting friends. Odber McMichael has opened a barber

shop in the Haines building. Miss Barbara Brown and Miss Allie Neill have gone to Moncton visiting. E. Vanwart is having the water from McFarlane's reservoir put into his house. Reid Blair has been flxing the sidewalks

his week. They badly needed repairing. Mrs. Maurice Downing, of Millford, St John, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Pond. Rev. Mr. Nobles administered the rite of baptism to one candidate after the Sunday norning's service.

Murray Brewer has purchased a large sail boat from Jas. Patchell and will convert her into a steam yacht. Mr. and Mrs. R. George are receiving con-Monday. Mother and child doing well. Rev. W. D. Manzer, of this place, who is

now in charge of a congregation at Hampton, was here this week spending a few days. He returned to Hampton to-day. A meeting was held in Garden's hall. Monday evening, when it was decided to erect a F. C. Baptist church on Miles' avenue, near Chas. Titus' residence. Rev. Mr. Parson and Messrs H. Pond and H. Brewer were appointed a building committee. About \$400 has been subscribed.

OBITUARY. Died in San Francisco-Deaths in

City and Vicinity. James Carson, of Clearwater, Stanley, aged 48, died at the hospital here on Tuesday last. He had undergone an operation for obstruction of the bowels and was too weak to rally from its effects. The body

was sent home for interment. Thomas Townsend, a young man of twenty-four years, employed as a printer at the Farmer office died early this morning at the residence of his mother, George street, of consumption. He was much esteemed by his fellow workmen and had many

friends in the city. The sad intelligence was heard on Monday last by his mother and friends at Marysville that George Fisher had died on Sunday, th 14th at San Francisco, Ca., after a brief illness. George went to the Pacific slope about fifteen years since. He was the oldest son of the late Charles Fisher of Marysville and a brother of Mrs. Prof. Cadwallader. On the Nashwaak he had a wide acquaintance who speak of his death with sincere regret.

James Love who lately erected and moved into a house on Victoria lane, this city, died on Sunday last. He was a brother of the late Thomas Love of Marysville and had many relatives in the parish of Prince William where he was much respected. His funeral took place on Tuesday, the seryice being conducted by the Rev. Canon Roberts. He was buried under the auspices of the Orange order, the lodges from this city and Marysville attending, some one hundred strong. The Marysville band headed the procession. Many attended to the

Visiting.

The Chatham Advance says: Messrs. T. 3. Winslow, A. F. Street and E. H. Allen of Fredericton, visited the Miramichi this week. They together with, Mr. Jones of Colorado, who is visiting Col. Call, enjoyed a trip down river in the Str. Laura on Tuesday as the guests of E. Lee Street, Esq. The party also included a number of Newcastle

Among our visitors during the week were R. A. Payne of the St. John Sun; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sharp of Boston; Mrs. Marckwald and Miss Grace Marckwald of Brooklyn.

THE excursion to Chatham on Monday next, under the auspices of the ancient order of Hibernians will, we think, be a grand success. Judging from arrangements that have been made by the committee this trip will afford excursionists a most enjoyable day's outing at a very small cost. The special train that is to convey this excursion; will provide ample accommodation for all who may go. The Fredericton brass band has been engaged for the occasion. A firstclass dinner and tea will be served on the grounds. Special will leave Canada Eastern station at 7 o'clock, local time.

POPULAR WITH CHILDREN. - Wheeler's busses have attended this season twentyseven picnics, the greatest number yet any season since the line of coaches was put on The drivers have become very popular with the city children and a drive out to the country in the busses, especially when the horses carry the flags, has got to be an important event in child life.

MAYOR SNOW'S DISAPPEABANCE. - For a desperate state of his business affairs, but it appears now that this is changed and that dentally drowned. All the country around Hampton station is being carefully searched

RAFTS BROKEN LOOSE .- On Sunday the heavy freshet tore away one of the boom company's rafts which broke on the piers opposite the water works. Tugs have been busy all week taking away the joints as fast horse could walk off with him. Dow was as the crew could get them ready. This was IRON HALL .- The news that drafts of the Iron Hall benevolent order had gone to protest was heard here with regret as there was

> hope is gone. CLERGYMAN BURNED OUT. - Rev. Mr. Chapman, late resident pastor of the Methodist church at Marysville, was burned out He saw the fire which had started in his barn, but it was too late to save the buildings.

many belonging to that society in this city.

It was thought for a time that affairs would

be tided along but it is now known that all

LAND DISPUTE. Thomas Purvis, one of the Millville merchants, was in town on

Friday investigating certain matters in connection with the suit to come before the supreme court shortly. The dispute between himself and several of the residents of Millville has been going on for four months, respecting road limits and the end is not yet. The case is becoming more complicated as time goes and their will be several nice law points to settle when the

ACCIDENTS AT MILLVILLE. - James Leeds, of St. John, who is visiting at Millville, was thrown from a horse which he was riding on Wednesday last and dislocated one arm at the elbow, driving the bones through the flesh. Mrs. H. Young cut her foot very badly with an axe on Saturday last. Havelock Hayes, while at work at McAdam, cut his foot very severely on a circular saw. A young Grass, of Campbell settlement, cut himself quite badly.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS -- More lumber has been shipped from the Marysville mills and the mills in this vicinity this year than any previous season. Had Hale and Murchie's mill not been burned the increase would have been very marked. The Marysville mill alone on account of there being no spring freshet had a month's extra sawing, or an increase of about four million feet.

FORESTERS OUTING .- The Foresters of McAdam and Vanceboro intend holding a picaic at Harvey lake on Thursday next. Some very exciting sports are expected as large prizes are to be competed for. Geo. Dalton, of St. John, and the coming oarsman of the province compete in best and Tommy Fearnaught, formerly owned by best boats. The members say they expect

AUXILIABY ENGINE. The auxilliary engine ordered some time since for the water works is now on exhibition at the Toronto fair. Supt. Burchill on Thursday received a letter from Robb & Co., of Amherst stating owners of three year olds think they will that they wished to begin the erection of have to take a back seat this fall. He was bred by John McSorley of Pennisc who has be completed before winter sets in.

> A popular young man of this city, employed at the tailoring business, is to wed one of St. Marys best young ladies next week. Both are favorites in social circles and will have hearty congratulations.



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Co be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in Fredericton, in the County of York, on the second day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and font o'clock, P. M.: All the right, title, interest, property claim and demand whatsoever, both at Law and in Equity, which John McNeill had on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1892, of, in, to and out of the following leasehold lands and premises and the several Indentures of Lease thereof, that is to say:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Predericton, in the County of Yor', and Province of New Brunswick, and described as follows, that is to say: A portion of that lot or parcel of land known and distinguished as the Bryson lot, situate on Meedham or Union Street, (so cilled) in the said City and County aforesaid, and bounded by lands on the upper or northwest side, now owned by James 8. Beek; and known as the Keppell lot, and running back along the said line one hundred and forty feet in the southwesterly direction, and along the rear in southeasterly direction eighty feet, and from thence in a northwesterly direction one hundred and forty feet or until it strikes the said street, and running along the said street to the place of beginning.

"Also, in to and out of all the certain school-war.

and volve lest or until it strikes the said street, and running along the said street to the place of begining.

"Also, in, to and out of all that certain other leasehold land and premises and the Indenture of Lease thereof, that is to say: All that certain place or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, fronting on the east side of Charlotte Street, being the vacant lands owned by the said Sophia Strong Montgemery Camibell, situate between the lots sold to Archibb-lid Jewest on the lower side, and agreed to be sold to Robert Sutherland on the upper side, splang lifty-six feet ten inches on the front on Charlottee Street, and running back towards the mass one hundred and sixty-two feet nine inches, more or less. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, rights, priviliges and appurtenances to said pieces of land belong ing or appertaining and the several Indentures of Lease and unexpired term of years thereby granted."

The same having been seized under an execution issued out of the County Court for the County of York, against the said John McNeill at the suit of Henry Chestant.

Dated July 25, 1892.

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A. A. STERLING, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N. B.

MORTGAGE SALE. o Hines Dillon of the Parish of Burton, in the County of Sunbury, and the heirs of Sarah & Dillon, his wife, new deceased, and all others

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 the year of our Lord one thousand eight hungred year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Sunbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Barah 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.

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

THAT valuable property at 8t Marys, known as the John McCoy property, at present occupied by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block of land fronting on the main street leading from the old ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey street, with hotel, shop, the building known as the skating rink together with barns and all other outbuildings excepting a portion occupied by the blacksmith shop of Joseph Kierstead. The property is a valuable one for any business.

For terms and particulars enquire of the undersigned or A. S. Murray, Fredericton. depture of mortgage, as follows:

64 LL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows,
to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the northcastern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell
in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the
year 1863 south fifty-five degrees 30 m. cast 47
chains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence
north 86° west 40 chains, a d thence north 40° cast
38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small
trisugular piece on the lower or northerly side of a
certain road running to Currie's saw mill.
Together with all and singular the buildings and
improvements thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining. 47 Waterloo Street, St John. April 23rd, 1892,-tf.

Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 1892. MARGARET J. J. BERRY E. A. BERRY. HENRY B. RAINSFORD. Solicitor for Mortgagee.

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ENDURANCE.

How much the heart may bear and yet not ardly assault upon his sister. How much the flesh may suffer and yet

I question much if any pain or ache

All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life:

Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal That still, although the trembling flesh be

We see a sorrow rising in our way. And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape, we weep and

But when the blow falls, then our hearts Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our own Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife, Leaving us stunned and stricken But ah! we do not die with those we mourn,

That also can be borne. Behold, we live through all things-famine, Bereavement, pain, all grief and misery, All woe and sorrow. Life inflicts its worst

Though we be sick and tired and faint and Lo, all things can be borne.

On soul and body - but we cannot die,

SELECT STORY.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER X.

"You will tell me all about your troubles this afternoon, dear," said Grace; "and now you must hasten your toilet or mamma will be seeking admission."

"If you all had not shown so much ness that has formed over my heart since

"Mother will be kissing you again in a moment if you do not hurry," admonished tience it caused Elsie to drop the hairbrush, catch her monitress around the waist and dance her around the room un- sult of her cogitation upon the situation

"That's the second bell," Grace cried, springing from the chair into which she had tumbled after her wild saltation.

Elsie took another look in the mirror, saw that all traces of tears had been removed by the mad ebullition which had succeeded her grief, and declared herself ready for dinner and ravenously hungry. When they entered the dining-room, Mr. Lester was industriously carving the roast. His wife was seated at the opposite end of the table, patiently awaiting their coming.

"You will have the honor of filling the vacant chair," Mr. Lester said, as he laid down the carving-knife and courteously led Elsie to a chair. "Our son, who is off on his travels, always sits near his mother's right hand, leaving Grace to oc-

cupy a similiar position with me." vacancy," said Elsie, unconscious of the

charming brilliancy," exclaimed Mr. Lester, gazing in rapture at the lovely, self-possessed woman whom his daughter claimed for her dearest friend; "were my boy here I should feel for the safety of

"And if your son is as affectionate as his mother, as courteous as his tather, and as loving as his sister, I should have no fear for the safety of his heart. I should steal it from him and defy the world to

cause me further unhappiness.' "If this flattery continues," laughed Grace, "we will all learn to carry handmirrors, as they once did in olden times." "If what Elsie has spoken is to be termed flattery," Mrs. Lester observed with a bright smile, "then I will no longer agree with Webster in the mean-

ing of the word" "You force a vindication, mamma, cried Grace, "and I will prepare it in

"One's devotion to a guest should not permit time for questionable literary work," Elsie remarked, with a twinkle of

"Will you not except love letters, Miss Macdonald?" asked Mr. Lester, gravely. Elsie treated him to a piercing look, felt satisfied he was trying her rare gift for repartee, and replied, "If addressed to yourself, certainly, Mr. Lester; but under no other pretext should an exception be tolerated.

warm for us. I entered the list as your doughty champion. My lance is broken, my head is dazed by that last slash on my helmet, and I long for peace at any price."

nament I would like to introduce a subject which I feel in honor bound to refer ard for vivacity he had maintained not- dle is stood on end, the bearer sits down, The deadly struggle, however, was to before I can conscientiously continue to receive the gracious hospitalities of this

tinctly, "As Grace's friend, you have Addressing his host, he said: "I would passes off without any serious results.] ious occurrence to record. been made heartily welcome to my house, like your permission to read the letter, Miss Macdonald. As as orphan, and in which you enclosed to me a few days trouble, you are welcomed with ten-fold ago." heartiness to my home; my purse, my "If you deem it wise that Elsie and fireside, my protection are yours to com- Grace should hear it, my previous objec-

mand from now and forever." "Franklin has ever proved himself a "The young ladies will be none the loving husband and careful guardian of worse for the disclosure," said the rector, his home and family, Elsie," Mrs. Lester bringing forth the letter at once and urged, with endearing sweetness in her reading it. voice. "I will try and fill your mother's

place, if you will let me." "Elsie will at least stay with us until Angus returns," said Grace with convic- change has been effected in my physical tion in her tones, and naively exercising and mental power since my introduction an authority born of her engagement with to these mighty monuments of God's

she listened to Mr. Lester's noble and remained in this valley, imprisoned by generous offer, and became blinding as my thoughts. To-day, I have awakened each heart-warmed word fell from his to the result of my reasonings. My mind wife's lips. But when her brother's has conceived the glory of the great name unintentionally escaped Grace, she | Creator with a vividness that has blinded

were tightly compressed as she tried to

Then Elsie remembered she was expected to accept or reject the kindly pro-Death chooses his own time, till that is haven of rest and protection so warmly

> "I scarcely know how to thank you all for your kind and loving invitation," she spot. Your affectionate son, uttered, her voice trembling and tears again starting to her eyes.

"Your acceptance will be sufficient for our satisfaction," Mr. Lester pleaded. "We will give you until to-morrow,

Grace completely broke down the barrier to mirth by quaintly adding, "And as

Mr. Lester forgot his dignity and laughed uproariously. His wife vainly struggled against her smiles. And Elsie caught the infection with a joyfulness that irradiated her countenance for the rest of the day. Grace alone preserved her gravity, for she was intensely in earnest in what she had said, and was without perception of the irresistibly comic twist she had given to the supplicatory conversation. But she was delighted at the healthy change in the social atmosphere, and sought no ex-

Elsie again expressed her sense of obligation so lovingly forced upon her, and stated her resolve to remain until she had given a more serious contempla-

That night, after assisting in the entertainment of her new home-mates and the young doctor, charming them with her brilliancy, Elsie dropped into sleep with a long sigh of blissful content. Mrs. Lester had entered her room and kissed her had warmed the snowy pillows.

CHAPTER XI.

The summer sun shone brightly on the grounds surrounding the home of the editor of the M- Advertiser; the twittering robbins hopped from bough to bough | feat." and flew from tree to tree, in a merry game of hide and seek; the faint breeze from the ravine, a joyous orchestral ac- tagonist in argument upon religion. claimed, I would not have shown any companiment to the movements of the "My dear madam," returned the rector, weakness. I think it was your mother's actors in Nature's theatre. The warm with a bland smile, "your husband's asloving kiss that broke through the hard. June blood was dancing high in the tree- swance is not always as convincing as tops to the song of the birds on the puls- your own."

> Mrs. Lester and Elsie were seated in the rustic arbor, Grace's favorite retreat. Two weeks had elapsed since Elsie's arrival, and it was only on the preceding evening that she had announced the reof her affairs.

"And are you really determined to go in search of your brother, Elsie?" Mrs. of the writer of the letter." Lester asked, dissuasively. "I have no other alternative," Elsie replied; "at Christmas I will be freed from

must be in Ottawa at that time to look after my portion of father's estate." "It would be possible to bring your brother in time by a letter, or by sending some gentleman friend for him," Mrs.

Lester urged. "A letter or friend would be disinter there will be less fear of failure."

dear?" Mrs. Lester asked. "I have plenty of money; that will to find Angus will take me over every barrier that may retard my journey." Elsie made the reply with a confidence in tor asked. her resources that silenced the elderly lady into a quiet acceptance of the inevit-

"Since I cannot persuade you from attempting so hazardous an undertaking, confe Elsie," Mrs. Lister said, hesitatingly, "I can, at least, offer you a companion. Franklin and I discussed your resolution

Elsie stared at Mrs. Lester in surprise. 'You would give me Gracie," she exclaimed, "to help me face the lonely road

and perilous mountain paths?" "No harm will come to Gracie," Mrs. fair opponent. Lester replied, with a smile. "We will write my son to meet you midway on your drawing-room, and the evening was de- of which are faint spells, purple lips

journey, and he will guard his sister and her friend from all danger." the loving mother who so generously cared for her in the hour of trouble, and

gentle hands stroked her hair. she sobbed again and again.

heart pleaded against sacrificing her daughter to the ordeal of the trip; but the thought of Elsie, alone and battling her way among strangers in a rude land, held the main range of the Rockies about the into consternation. The Chinese attend-

Lester's proposal, and was all eagerness to had been forced since then to carry the the beautiful leopard met in mortal comdiscuss the additional preparations now camp equipment on their backs. Grace assented most willingly when in-

tion is removed," Mr. Lester replied.

"NEAR CASTLE MOUNTAIN, "June 7, 1879.

"DEAR FATHER,-A most remarkable strength and architecture. I refer to the The tears gathered in Elsie's eyes as Rocky mountains. For two weeks I have

Were you at my side, you would grasp my ocean, the other to the Pacific. hand, awe stricken at the magnificentlyplanations which, when you have heard, fully upon the rippling surface. will most assuredly quicken your curiosity and tempt you into a visit to this lovely

"The dear boy has been studying under teacher whose knowledge is immeasurable; and my puny efforts at instruction have faded before the great light which dear, to think over it," and Elsie knew a has dawned upon him," the rector commother's heart prompted the tender mented, immediately after reading the

"You take a decidedly charitable view tion until we can communicate with An- I support, probably with too much heed- at work on a compass line. lessness; but Jack's sweeping change | The cracking of Jack's rifle and the staggers me."

> pride in her voice. "He has, doubtless, grasped a truth which has been shrouded with unnecessary mystery since the worship of God through Christ has been in-'Bravo, mamma," exclaimed Grace. Jack shall hear your loyally-expressed

on the subject?" the rector questioned, anxious to raise discussion. "I have an idea, after listening to the intelligent comments upon the equally intelligent letter, that Grace's brother has

fired a bombshell into an enemy's camp,' Elsie replied, with a soberness which she "And I have an idea," exclaimed the ector, "that my fair friend has supplied the deficiency with right good will." "I should have warned you against crossing swords with Elsie," laughed Mr.

Lester. "My charming guest has ousted me ignominiously in argument and repartee on several occasions. "But my colors yet float in the breeze," retorted the rector, "and the bursting of a shell is not considered a cause for de-

"My husband intended you a kindness, Mr. Rosser, when he assures you of deplayed with the maple leaves, putting feat," Mrs. Lester remarked, quietly enthem in a flutter of delight; and the joying a thrust at the rector's well-known musical notes of the waterfall floated up | conceit in his ability for flooring any an-

> promptly return the fire from deadly renewal of the fight.

"Your suggestion has struck home, Miss Grace," said the rector; "and if Miss Macdonald adjudges my question pertinent, may I ask her if her religious belief is unqualifiedly in accord with that "I should be very impolitic, Mr. Rosser,

did I disturb the conviviality of this assembly with a negative." equ vocated the guardianship of my uncle, and Angus Elsie, with unobtrued glee. "Another bombshell!" exclaimed the editor, tickled at Elsie's cleverness.

well-preserved urbanity. A general laugh ensued at the expense ed couriers," Elsie argued, and if I go, charge with undaunted courage, supported symptoms: Mental depression, premature

"But do you not fear to go unattended, as a forlorn hope. donald, impel you to acquiesce in the be- pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on lieve of the Jews concerning the divinity | the face or body, itching or peculiar senwill supply me with courage. The desire of the man they crucified were we all, ex- sation about the scrotum, wasting of the cepting yourself, decendants of the sup- organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, posed-to-be down-trodden race?" the rec- twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and

sional bars between us, Mr. Rosser," laugh- the scalp and spine, weak and flabby ed Elsie, "and forget others of your flock | muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restare present to destroy the secrecy of my ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear-

Bacon for my answer," said Eisie. the fun The spring or vital force having losts its Peals of laughter went up from around | quence. Those who through abuse com-

the happy circle, and the rector confessed | mitted in ignorance may be permanently defeat with a glance of admiration at his cured. Send your address for book on Then Mrs. lester led the way into the free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms

voted to music and cribbage. home that night, and was safe in the pain in the heart which beats strong privacy of his chamber, he wondered if rapid and irregular, the second heart beat he had committed himself to agnosticism; | quicker than the first, pains about the but he could not remember exactly what | breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. entle hands stroked her hair.

"I will not take Gracie away from you,"

he had said, for his thoughts were yet tangled with the brilliancy of a pair of dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, eyes and the magic of a sweet voice speak- Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Lester vouchsafed no reply. Her ing to him in modulated tones.

middle of July. The pack train had ants who had been left in charge became When Elsie raised a pale face to receive abandoned them a week ago to return for pgnic stricken, for in the end cage of the a tender caress, she had yielded to Mrs. another supply of provisions, and they

[The manner in which articles are transported on the backs of men through formed of the part apportioned her in the the mountains is by an ingenious device search for her lover, and for two weeks invented by the Indians. A bundle is the household were busy completing all | built long and as narrow as possible, and On the eve of the departure of Elsie strength and endurance. The trump-line the other animals became excited. The and Grace, the rector of St. Mark's, Rev. -a strap about twelve feet in length, lions and tigers roared and rushed frantic-Charles Rosser, joined the family at the three inches in breadth at the centre, and ally about their cages, the monkeys kept tea table. Mr. Lester had felt increasing tapering to fine points - is then brought up a terrible chattering, and the huge depression of spirits over losing his into requisition. Its ends are made to black bears got up on their hind legs and daughter, if only for a few weeks, and he twice encircle the middle of the bundle, moved fiercely about, clawing at the bars sought elation by inviting the jolly pastor and are then tied in a way to prevent the of the cages and endeavoring with all to assist him in keeping up the stand- strap moving from its position. The bun- their might to get out. shoves his back against the burden, draws The rector fired volley after volley of the trump-line over his shoulders, and really beautiful animal, lay still and vancautionary counsels at Grace and Elsie. plants his forehead against the broad por- quished, with throat and breast torn open Then she told of the treatment accorded He intended to be amusing, but found he tion of the band. When he regains his and the panther retired, satisfied to take her in the library of her uncle, of her im- was only arousing more serious thoughts feet he finds the pack is comfortably the penalty of the law for wilful murder mediate flight, and of her determination in all his listeners. When almost non- balanced, and permits unlimited freedom The greatest wonder of all was that the plussed, he remembered a letter lying in | in his arduous climbing up and down the | cages stood the fearful attacks of the lion Without waiting to telegraph across the his pocket, and knew he had now the steep mountain sides. A novice will suf- and tigers. Had they not been carefully table to his wife for unqualified liberty of power to start a topic that would com- fer from stiffness and pain at the back of overhauled before they were placed in the speech, Mr. Lester said slowly and dis- mand discussion for a year, if necessary. his neck for a few days, but the discomfort circus there might have been a very ser-

forced back the rising flood and her lips | me to the memory of the teachings which | The party gathered on the shore of a were so industriously implanted in my small lake, regarding its two outlets with Bring to the surface every latent pain. impressionable heart since first I knealt at great interest, one channel starting the A change of even a few degrees marks the would inflict upon his uncle for the cow- my darling mother's knee in prayer. waters on their long journey to the Arctic difference between comfort and pain to

The next day Jack and Angus went on proportioned, gigantic structure which a tour of inspection and discovered a forward new remedies which successfully takes the shape of an impregnable castle beautiful body of water (Kicking Horse rengeance died away with the return of set high in the clouds. But I will await lake) a few miles down the western slope. Of soul or body brings our end more nigh. the feeling of thankfulness for the happy my return home before attempting ex- Two white swans sailed together grace-"We will make our headquarters for

the present where we stand," Angus said, "and when the pack-train arrives, I will druggists. have my work sufficiently advanced to move farther down the slope." "It is a romantic site for our camp, Jack remarked; "and your resolution

of this lovely lake most thoroughly." In two days a little canvass village was Horse lake and its inhabitants engaged in of the matter," Mr. Lester said, with a a daily routine of labor. The ring of the you are not responsible until you are of sigh of relief. "I am not free from doubts axe and the crashing fall of the great age, Elsie, we will think over your resolu- on the correctness of the doctrine which Douglas far trees announced the surveyors

> baying of the hounds awoke the echoes and drove them mocking in all directions. "My darling son has a noble mind," Mrs. Lester interposed, with a ring of The quietude of the valley was disturbed, the monarchs of the forest were being laid low, and the big game was startled into greater caution in their movements. Wandering into a grassy opening one forning, Jack was surprised to see an Indian seated on a log at the opposite side. His first thought was that his pinion, word for word, when I meet him." strange guide had reappeared, probably bringing him a buget of letters and news-"And what has Miss Macdonald to say papers; but he was quickly deceived

when he faced the little native. "Halo muck-a-muck!" (no food) exclaimed the Indian, rubbing his stomach and gazing at Jack with a look of entreaty "You are in a muck, sure!" Angus retorted, treating him to an astonished stare. "Sick tum-tum! Halo muck-a-muck!" (sick; no food) again exclaimed the In- form. dian, drawing out his words to enforce

The signs of hunger were so apparent in the hollow cheeks and slim waist of the suppliant, that it was not difficult for Jack to understand the language in which he was addressed. He emptied his pocket of two biscuits, placed there for an emergency, and sat down while the food was being rapidly forced into the aching vacancy. The Indian appeared to be a comical character. His eyes quizzed Jack's face and clothing and rifle as he chewed greedily at the biscuit, and a merry twinkle gathered as his gaze was returned with a sympathetic smile. His dark hair showed

through a crownless, battered straw hat. His suit of store clothes were torn in the cloth around the rents and tving with string. His boots were badly broken and "A beleaguered fortress seldom fails to only held together with pieces of cord. & Son entered upon when they commenmortars," Grace suggested, anxious for a his frequent smiles betrayed little sadness. George's man! Hi-u muck a muck!"

> "Shuswap! (the name of his tribe; all broke up.) TO BE CONTINUED.

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"Would your generosity, Miss Mac- of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the "You have erected imaginary confes- urine, loss of will power, tenderness of "But if I take on the character of a Jew, citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundyou cannot suppose me to be a priest," the ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. "Then you can turn to any portion of lead to insanity and death unless cured. all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent When the rector had returned to his flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull

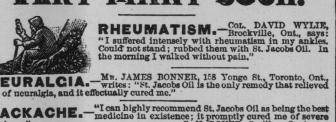
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weighty in proportion to the bearer's add to the awfulness of the encounter all

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