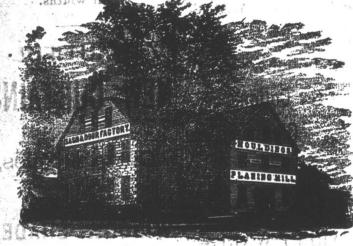
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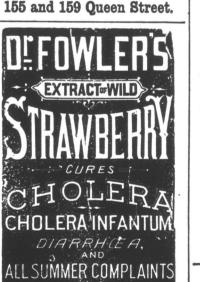
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ipperfuls as you like. For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Relief is warranted or money r "That farm scene you seem to be sneering

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lord that this is a spring chicken?" Landlord

—"Yes, sir. That chicken is from my own
farm; it was born in March." Guest—"Oh,
that explains it. March is a tough month." Our best Physicians and Chemists Certify that Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder is made from pure Crystal Cream Tartar and English Soda and is by far the best known. Sold by all grocers. A man out West hearing a woman say the painting or it will rust.

Woman's Suffrage Movement meant equal rights to all, at once declared himself in favor of it, remarking that he hadn't dared to call his soul his own since the day of his marriage. Biliousness.

"I should not think it right did I not give commend it as a cure for Biliousness.—Annie Wasters. A young man was discussing with mor

the baked beans you can get."

the works of nature, young man; and when you make a cow that gets up from the ground by putting out her forefoot first you are doing somthing that nature never did. Come, Nancy, let's go."

Young Widow (to new minister)—It does seem so hard to think of poor John lying out there under the snow. New minister (intending to comfort her)—But, my dear sister, rem so hard to think of poor John lying out there under the snow. New minister (intending to comfort her)—But, my dear sister, you must remember that he is now where all is ——" And there is no snow—where all is ——" And there is no snow—where all is ——" And the corners that now are eyesores and leave the house.

The Power of Tric.

Throwing the collar into water and oiling it is utter silliness, but keeping and oiling it is utter sil

The Power of Ink. "A small drop of ink, falling, like dew, upon a thought, preclaims that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think," wrote Byron. The inspiration of his pen might give the dusky fluid such a far-reaching power, and we wish we were possessed of such an inspiration, that we might, through a like medium, bring into such extended notice the matchless virtues of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-Purgative Pellets, those tiny, sugar-coated form, the active prisciple of vegetable extracts that Dame Nature designed especially to promete a healthy action of the liver, stomach and bowels.

A French priest, who had usually a very small audience, was one day preaching at the sugar are doing well, but that the support that the support of the same and the parts of the farm.

It wood often pay a farmer to cut down a hill or straighten a curve at his own expense if he could not get the dusky fluid such a far-reaching power, and we wish we were possessed of such an inspiration, that we might, through a like medium, bring into such extended notice the municipality or his neighbors to belp him. There is altogether too much of the biting off one's nose to spite one's face policy about improvements in country roads.

The collar shave one ind note part beef tallow. The collar should be cleaned of sweat and dirt each morning, A dirty collar chafes. For cleaning, a dull king for taking off the rough, and a spite for taking off the rough, and a spite for taking off the rough, and a concentrated form, the active prisciple of vegetable extracts that Dame Nature designed especially to promote a healthy action of the liver, stomach and bowels.

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A French priest, who had usually a very self of the circumstances, observed that he could "no longer find fault with his district for non-attendance, because, though they did of the poultry droppings. A farmer

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Gents,—Having used MINARD'S LINIMENT for several years in my stable, I attest to its being the best thing I know of for dry very slowly, and the animals will

Any of the first to the second of t

Proprietor Yarmouth Livery Stable.

A dentist tells a queer story of the influence of the imagination on a patient who came to the garden needs more manure. It is and over jaw, and ov have an upper set of teeth extracted. She insisted upon taking ether. It was in the early days of ether, and there was none of it at hand. In this emergency he put a few drops of the essence of peppermint in some water and directed his patient, when ready to swallow the does, immediately open her mouth and the operation would be painless. She did as directed, in a twinkling tile teeth were out, while she exclaimed, "What a wonderful thing this ether is! I haven't suffered the slightest pain!"

This fact should always be kept in mind, and every bit of waste that is likely to have any yalue, mechanically and the near side of the colt. Stand on the near side of the colt. Stand on the near side of side of his face over his neck just be added to the heap. It is wonder. It is wonder to waste of the powls and through the loop attached to his jaw. Draw it moderate. It is deaded to the heap that of the jowls and through the loop attached to his jaw. Draw it moderate. It is deaded to the heap that of the colt. Stand on the near side of the side of his face over his neck just is likely to have any yalue, mechanically the side of his face over his neck just is likely to have any yalue, mechanically the near side of the near side of the colt. Stand on the near side of the side of his face over his neck just is likely to have any yalue, mechanically the near side of the side of his face over his neck just is likely to have any yalue, mechanically the side of his face of his face over his neck ju

FARM NOTES.

Plant a few trees this spring. The chubby sow is always a poor There is now a market for quills lucked from the turkey.

Prune any time the weather is fi and keep the knife sharp. Be sure and plant good seed pota toes even if the seed be costly. For fertilizing purposes there is no

Good roads are the most obvious marks of advanced civilization, and management to allow the horse to be are essential to general prosperity.

Did you ever try making an ornamental hedge of sweet peas? Try it once and we feel sure that you will be Clover will cover the ground and

when thick.

Try half a pint of kerosene in a dition for it—their shoulders tough-

their crops. The Rural New Yorker after four

The men who get through the most evening.

B. and it gave me immediate relief. I re- moment's leisure are the worst of time ing wash the shoulders clean with spirit than was comely what he was pleased to call "brain food." He urged that no the stock, and the stock will improve shoulders. There is nothing else so or above the ground, and as we all

than baked beans. Just then an old man lemper, in hopefulness, and your bank looked up and said:—"Young man, eat all account.

An ill fitting collar will produce son as possible they should be put in galla as soon as the horse is put at the ground as soon as it can be got

Spring grain should be sown as fit, opposite the spot on the face of the soon as the ground is dry and can be worked. The farmer who waits for Through the slit enough of the pack.

The seed pea is not injured by the freezing of soil a few inches in depth after it is sown, nor are the plants

A French priest, who had usually a very small audience, was one day preaching at the church in his village, when, the door being old folks are dying off, and that the harder and more steadily, and dees between the rows, shortly before the

will spend a day in carting some fertiprice, when for the same time spent upon you. - Country Gentleman. he might have had something just as valuable by carefully collecting the droppings from under the roosting

test to its being the best thing I know or for dry very slowly, and thought the best thing I know or for dry very slowly, and the best thing I know or for dry very slowly sl for every purpose that a liniment is adapted for, it being recommended to us by the late other class of farm stock, and for that Dr. J. L. R. Webster. Personally I find it reason should be more carefully propassing it over the neck just back of passing it over the neck just back of

Agriculture

Preventing Sore Shoulders. PREVENTION MUST BE BEGUN BEFORE HARD SPRING WORK,

Sores on horses' shoulders can be prevented. Galled shoudlers argue oor management or negligence. Prevention is easier than cure, and more valuable form of potash than prevention must begin some weeks

before hard spring work. It is one common fault of our farm idle through the winter. It takes a ally to throw his weight into the smart horse to earn more in eight breeching. Mr. J. R. Farnum of smart horse to earn more in eight months than he consumes in twelve. More than one farmerallows his horses to take from him in winter what they gained for him in summer. Work has bred Eddie Wilkes (22:9), and could be found during winter for the make a good show if sown thin, but horses that would at least pay for method of teaching a colt to back is horses that would at least pay for to stand him with his head toward a it will be finer and make better hay their keep; and they would come to

quart of buttermilk, sponged over ened and their muscles hardened. Calves, colts, pigs or other stock to The horse that remains idle muscles hardened. The horse that remains idle most As the door approaches his face he of the time during the winter must will step back to avoid being struck, It is a matter of surprise how few have its shoulders toughened in some and after a few repetitions will step avail themselves of the discoveries of way, else the first month of hard pull- back at the word without waiting for science in the use of fertilizers for ing will make galls. The best way the door or gate. A colt should to toughen the unused shoulders is to never be driven under a shed or into Galvanized barb wire will last bathe them with strong salt water. a corner where it is necessary to back many years without rust or harm if This should be begun before spring him in order to get him out, until he only painted; it requires frequent re- work. Keep an old fruit can in the stable. Tie a rag around a stick throw art of backing, for if a few attempts a handful of salt in can, fill it with to back him out of such a place prove water, stir it till the salt is dissolved failures, the habit of refusing will

my testimony of what I know to be the value of Burdock Blood Bitters. Being a sufferer busy, while those who have a morbid up after horses are not to the plant. busy, while those who have a morbid up after horses are put to the plough. rom Bilioueness, I took one bottle of B. B. habit of being busy and never have a As the harness is removed in the even clear water and then apply the salt Get something to be proud of, then water. The horses will enjoy it much.

as soon as the horse is put at Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness.

"Not very familiar," replied the agricultural society, finds one pound of the sweet skim equal to two pounds with his wife, "but I know something about the works of nature, young man; and when you make a cow that gets up from the ground.

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Professor Fjord, of the Danish agricultural society, finds one pound of the buttermilk. He also finds that six pounds of sweet skim milk are equal to one pound of rye or barley,

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Professor Fjord, of the Danish agricultural society, finds one pound of the store that the collar may be fitted. Make the merchant bring out every collar he has if necessary to get a fit, and if a fit cannot be got otherwise have the collar at the same time two or three of the same along the groove wherein the hames but one sowing.

The pangs endured by the early Christian martyrs were no doubt excruciating, but not so prolonged or scarcely more dreadful than those experienced by the sufferers from inflammatory rheumatism—a disease which is easily curable at the outset with Dr. Thomas' Ecletric Oil—a sovereign remedy for pain—to lay the field down for mowing.

The pangs endured by the early Christian the ground to get in perfect condition ing can be removed and a few blows on the face of the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar must be fitted to the hames or the should be opened a little deeper than it is desirable for the peast of the ground for peas, the drills should be opened a little deeper than it is desirable for the peast of the collar. The latter is the should be opened a little deeper than it is desirable for the peast of the ground for peas, the drills should be opened a little deeper than it is desirable for the peast of the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar must be fitted to the hames or the barrier when it can be done without a liberary of the peach of the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar must be fitted to the hames or the barrier who improve the store of the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar must be fitted to the hames or the barrier who improve a few inches of snow. In present the store of the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar must be fitted to the hames or the barrier who improve a few inches of snow. In present the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar must be fitted to the hames or the barrier to sown in the face of the collar will then reduce the prominence. Next, the collar will then reduce the prominence. The prominence of the collar will then reduce the prominence. The prominence of the collar will then reduce the collar will then reduce the prominence. The prominence of the collar will then reduce the prominence of the collar will then reduce the prominence of the collar will then reduc

bugbears may be sources of income that are not exceeded by any other ing harness there is nothing else so

To Teach a Colt to Back.

the ears. Take a piece of small The restorative influence of plowing clothes line some ten or twelve feet in clover on run down land is not long. Tie a knot near one end, and wholly due to the plant food it furn- draw it close so that it will not slip. ishes to the soil, which produces in- About ten or twelve inches back of creased growth of crops, but is largely that tie a loose knot. Pass the end due to the mechanical effect in mel- of the rope containing the first knot lowing and fining a soil that by long back through the loose one and draw cultivation has become compacted and it close. This will form a small loop, which should be passed around the The garden needs more manure, lower jaw, and over the tongue into

Valuable Farm for Sals, the Farm of the session of preparation would be patient when the does, immediately open here the patient was a constant of the session of preparation would be patient was a constant of the session of the session of preparation would be patient was a constant of the session of the session of patient patients and the operation would be patient was acres, divided in two separations took the does, immediately open here the session of the session o

moments repeat the performance, and so continue until he will step back at word of command without pressure upon the cord. It may take several lessons to accomplish this, but by persevering gently the object will soon be accomplished.

It is a good idea to have a few apples, potatoes, oats or lumps of sugar in the pocket to give the colt while patting him, after he has obeyed a command. They are much more effective than whips or clubs. After he has become somewhat proficient in walking backward out of the harness apply that and give him a few lessons. Then put him in the shafts and gradu-Waltham, who has bandled and studied horses all his life, has owned such trotters as Commonwealth (2:22) several other fast ones, says that his to stand him with his head toward a barn door or gate, then open it gently and swing it toward him, at the same time repeating the command to back has been thoroughly educated in the years experience advises all whose and then apply it with the stick ar. petatoes are usually scabby, to sift rangement. The work can be done in plenty of time to give him his lessons a few minutes, and should be done each plenty of time to give him his lessons otherwise the truth of the old adage

'the more haste, the less speed," wil be apparent.

PHAS. The pea is very hardy, and will engive it extra care. It will improve It cools and eases their feverish, tired dure a great amount of cold, either in article of food furnished more brain matter you; in satisfaction of mind, in good good a preventive of galled shoulders. want green peas as early in the sea-Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colburne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfactor all diseases of the blood." It never fails for all diseases of the blood." It never fails are for all diseases from the system. cures family health and comfort.

In laying out your work for the season give the garden a liberal share of attention. It may not be labor there is as great diversity of shape as among men's noses. Whenever a collar is got for a horse the horse should be brought to the ators that the collar is got for a horse that the collar is got for a horse that the collabor the highest excellence. By sowing the state of the highest excellence. By sowing the state of the lights and comfort the season give the garden a liberal share of itted at all. Among horses' shoulders the tallest not growing more than from two to three feet in height. Very nearly as early, however, are some dwarf, sweet, wrinkled varieties of the highest excellence. By sowing the state of the liberal share of the tallest not growing the tall In laying out your work for the season give the garden a liberal share of attention. It may not be labor if ited at all. Among horses' shoulders

easily curable at the outset with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a sovereign remedy for pain—a reliable curative of kidney, liver and other complaints, and a medicine of the purest as well as the most salutary kind.

Young Widow (to new minister)—It does

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open, a gander and several geese came stalkling up the siele. The speaker, availing himself of the circumstances, observed that he
could "no longer find fault with his district"

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not give up so soon in a tight place.

peas are ready for picking, so that
they may follow as a second crop
the health of the animal. The pain
after the pea harvest is over. Others affects its nervous system and lessens leave spaces in the rows or cut them digestion and assimilation. The effect is of the same nature, though perhaps winter squashes, the peas being out lizer for which he has to pay a good not so great, as like pain would have of the way before the squash vines begin to run over the ground. In fact, in very early peas the vines may be pulled and removed in season to allow the planting or sowing of any one of the several crops after the vines This part of a farmer's education have been removed.

Care of Milch Cows.

When cows are first turned to grass in the spring, if feed is abundant, they ought to be allowed in the pasture but a few hours each day for several days, in a word—the change of food should be gradual. Carlessness on this really important point has resulted often in serious consequences. To the oft repeated question, "Shall grain be fed to cows in summer?" the general answer is, "No, not if the animals have an abundance of good grass." The most natural, and at the same time healthful, food for milch cows in summer is the green grass of a good pasture. When shorts and brans are obtainable at cheap rates and grass begins to fall, these may be used to excellent effect in supplementing the grass. Mingled with hay and fed to cows, the milk gives a larger percentage of cream, while the quan-

A Word with Mr. Gregory. The newspaper that expresses Mr. Gregory's views says that it is because of the FARMER's poverty, rather than its virtue that we do not fear Mr. Gregory's libel suit. The same paper claims that the issue of Mr. Gregory's writ has brought the FARMER up with a round turn. Easy, gentlemen, easy. The FARMER may not be rich in this world's goods, but it has always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and whatever it may have accumulated has been honestly earned. The FARman has never, while condemning the liquor businese, shared in the profits of whiskey sales under the guise of a legitimate trade. If the FARMER had sed such an advantage, no doubt it would have been able to put up a big house without the ornamentation of a mortgage. The FARMER is not wealthy, but it will have to be poor indeed both in pocket and reputation when it bends the knee to George F. Gregory. The FARMER proposes to fight this thing right through to the end, and if Geo. F. Gregory does not want some unpleasant things dug out of the musty past, he had better instruct his newspaper to observe a more decent course when it refers to the PARMER in the future. The FARMER has always treated George F. Gregory with a leniency his own conduct and character did not deserve, but he has not had the sense or discretion to appreciate it. The time has now arrived, however, when the FARMER proposes false notions of sympathy for Mr. Gregory or his friends will deter the FARMER from exposing the character and methods of a man who instead of villifying and persecuting the FAR-MER. ought to withdraw as much as possible from the public gaze, carrying with him a spirit of devout thankfulness that already the generosity and toleration of the public have been extended to him, to a degree that none

Action of the Common's Pressmen.

humanity would have courted.

Some of Mr. Hawke's journalistic friends publish half a column of the cause it alleges he no longer repreproceedings of Ottawa local news- sents Conservatives views. paper men which express sympathy for the imprisoned editor, and resolve to ask an opinion from the members reminds us that another gentleman vision is an assured fact. of the House of Commons press gal- besides Mr. Gregory is seeking damlery, but the same friends of Mr. Hawke neglect to publish the action of the press gallery subsequently to his reputation. Mr. Gregory's mouth
made public in the Upper Province of the press gallery subsequently made public in the Upper Province of the press gallery subsequently in the Upper Province of the first same friends of Mr. Allison Cook, the blind musician, beat emporary bridge on which the men were at work laying the heavy iron stringers gave way, and all were precipitated into the river thanks's grievances, but did not venture to meat upon the question of the data fixed by Emerson, the petitioner, be brought before a judge than a jury. Mr. Davies recited the discussion of the Hawke was simply an unwise young man, and siddred to the form and another one by Gregory, his counsel, bridge, about six miles from Glencoe, Ontario, a temporary bridge on which the men were at work laying the heavy iron stringers gave way, and all were precipitated into the river Hawke's grievances, but did not venture to meat upon the question of the data fixed was simply an unwise young man, of Commons says:—"Mr. Davies recited the clievance of the case and ventilated Mr. Hawke's grievances, but did not venture to meat upon the question of the data fixed was simply an unwise young man, of Commons says:—"Mr. Davies recited the clievance of the case and ventilated Mr. Hawke's grievances, but did not venture to meat upon the question of the data fixed was simply and another one by Gregory, his counsel, bridge, about six miles from Glencoe, Ontario, a temporary bridge on which the men were at temporary bridge on whic made public in the Upper Province piece slandered him, has brought an papers. The Farmus hastens to make the June Circuit. Mr. Gregory, who good the neglect in this locality. The acts for his organ, will therefore have report of the press gallery meeting an opportunity of appearing both as and its resolution as we find it in the plaintiff and defendant in the libel Montreal Star, is as follows :-

"OTTAWA, May 8 .- At a meeting of the Press Gallery this afternoon, Mr. J. Johnston, Vice-President, in the chair, a deputation asked the gal- Judge Fraser's Integrity Vindicated lery to pass a resolution of sympathy with Mr. J. T. Hawke. The following resolution was passed by a large majority :- "That this gallery of work ing journalists, assembled at Ottawa ing journalists, assembled at Ottawa to report the proceedings of the Parliament Canada, does not consider it within its province to review a judgment of the Supreme Court of New Brunewick."

In this part of the country where Judge Fraser is personally knewn to the great masses of the people, his integrity and honesty of purpose, his high personal character and noble qualities of heart and mind, render a defence of his acts or motives unnecessary. Anybody who knows Judge Fraser would not be influenced in the alightest by

whom no gave it, but the latter, by duct in this case has been a little lojudicious, and the restriction of the number of licenses ment would be able to produce at short notice a field army sufficient to defend any part of the time his deceit has been found out, has taken himself to pastures new. It seems useless to warn the public against the frauds, of which the present case is a sample. As was said in the parliamentary investigation on mittee, men cannot be endowed with common sense which alone will defend am against the attacks of the horde of operators, patent rights dealers and brought up myself. I was born and brought up myself. I flow known him for our other of operators, patent rights dealers and his course as a public man. I have known him for our output. If farmers, who are, as a such as a service would be ready from the such as a service would be ready for any danger that might threaten England.

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A Difficult Point.

In the House of Commons debate on the Hawke case, Hon. Mr. Thompon, Minister of Justice, when he came to discuss the point of the six months' limit in election petitions, and Judge Fraser's decision thereon in the Westmorland matter, said that Judge Fraser, when acting on this point, was acting on one of the most difficult porions of our law. He was acting on a provision, on which he (Thompson) confessed his own deliberate and unbiased opinion changed two or three times before he came to the conclusion he now had reached, that Judge Fraser was distinctly right. He was acting on a section on which judges in almost every Province have differed as to its true meaning; he was acting on a section on which he (Thompson) believed the judges of Ontario are now utterly at variance in opinion as to its true interpretation; and he as to its true interpretation; and he the Baptist church and two skating rinks was acting on it without having had being among the buildings consumed. the advantage of the question being argued before him at all.

Mr. Gregory, through his news-paper, threatens to re-open York for a Halifax last week at the great age of 92 Dominion contest at an early day, years. calls on the Liberals to organize, and The total value of assessable property straight Liberal in the field. Don't five thousand you think it a shame, Mr. Gregory, to John Jeffers, of Newville, Cumberland Co. parliamentary duties? And, seriouschance of you ever being selected as leading personages in Germany having left a very favorable impression. the candidate of any party in this will be to get your little bribery circustate that on the Queen's birthday a number of colonists, including Canadians, are to be knighted. to carry the war into Africa, and no copies you said you had on hand, the FARMER will be glad to allow you we have half a dozen copies of this little eircular in stock, although you declared in the Gleaner that none had been distributed.

When a politician gets on the down grade he travels fast, and only a miracle will arrest his progress. It is so with Norquay the ex-Premier of Manitoba. He was ousted from office, his out re-charging. other than the most brazen faced of constituency has been so gerrymandered that he cannot be elected in it, but must seek another, and now the Winnipeg Conservative organ calls upon its party to dismiss Mr. Norquay from the leadership of his party, be-

Let us see. Speaking of libel suits

ELOQUENTLY DEFINDED

in Parliament By Political Friends and Foes.

Another report published in the foregoing resolution passed by a vote of 18 to 5 in a gallery composed about equally of Grits and Tories.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings Gathered from every Quarter.

The Quebec legislature opened yesterday. The Supreme Court of Canada meets at Ottawa, June 12th. The Fisheries Treaty has passed the New-

St. Hilaire, M. P. P. for Chicoutimi and Saguenay, Quebec, died Saturday.

Ottawa citizens last night at the Russell read a paper before the Royal Society of House.

Seeding is nearly finished in all parts of Charlottetown had a \$45,000 fire yesterday,

Geo. F. Baird, M. P. for Queens, who has seen unwell for two weeks, has arrived home rom Ottawa and will not return this session.

declare the constituency vacant while N. S., sneezed a terrific sneeze and dislocated Mr. Temple is at Ottawa attending his bis shoulder, and a doctor's services were re quired to replace the joint.

A special cablegram to the Toronto Mail country? We suppose your next move says that one of the London society papers

knighted. Orickets are devastating Algeria, entirely destroying vegetation. Their dead bodies the use of the eighty-second. In fact are creating a pestilence and interfering with

the running of trains between Constanting

Electric rifles are the latest. Instead of the ordinary percussion firing device a dry chloride of silver battery and a primary coil will, so it was lately stated before the Americal will, so it was lately stated before the American state of the Eighty Club banquet at London, Thursday night, and sat next to Mr. Parnell and Brunswick. He could no more ask His exan Institute, fire the rifle 85,000 times with-

A deaf mute, has written Dr. Mackenzie. offering to sacrifice his larynx if it be possibe to transfer it to the emperor's throat. Dr. Mackensie replied that he would lese his life, and would neither help the emperor nor benefit science.

The encess of the operation performed at the Germantown Hospital last week by Dr. the head with a revolver. She fied, and he did neutroned against him. He Fox, and mentioned in the FARMER, of transplanting the course of a rabbit's control of the case to be stored to ride over her on horseback. lanting the cornea of a rabbit's eye to the eye of Mrs. Annie Schick is now undeniably established. The return of Mrs. Schick's

On Thursday, while workmen were engag-

NEWS OF THE WEEK

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Look out for Forepaugh's great circus and nenagerie some time in July. The congregation of St. Andrews, Winni peg have approved of the call to Rev. Mr. Hogg of Moncton,

The population of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Catholics and 6,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at 56,000 Protesting of the city of Quebec is placed at Dr. Bailey of the N. B. University will The Latter's Candid Opinion of Mr

Mercier will meet the Quebec legislature with a majority of nine in the Assembly and two in the council.

J. Alfred Stevens, brother of the Times editor, and proprietor of the Monoton Knitting Works died Friday after a short illness. Archbishop Lynch of Toronto, died Satur Manitoba and the North-West, and in many day morning, aged 72 years. He was a pre-places the grain is above the ground.

> Conductor Frank McPeake, of the Gran Southern Railway, formerly of Fredericton, is attending the meeting of railway conduc-Ganong's confectionery establishment

It is about six years since the Salvation Army came to Toronto, and in that time they have built and furnished eleven barracks, a mammoth Temple capable of seating 4,000 persons, two Training Schools for officers and

name Corcoran and Macdonald. Wm. Kenniston, a farmer, aged 82 years,

formerly worked for Kenniston and committed The Conservatives of Cardwell, Ontario, person of the subject concerned.

met Thursday to select a candidate for the recancy in the Commons caused by the death He could have had recourse to a writ of on Union street, St. John, early Sunday morning. He had been a baker but of late years was the victim of drink. of Robert S. White, son of the late member, and Robert Evans, and Evans was elected on who sentenced him, but they were obliged, who sentenced him, but they were obliged,

engaged in animated conversation with the cellency to reverse the decision of the Irish leader for the greater part of the even-Supreme Court of New Brunswick than the ing. The incident has caused a renewal of Supreme Court could prevent Parliament reports of Mr. Blake's entry into the Im- from passing the statutes, perial Parliament for an Irish seat.

he began drinking and pounding her over

consider the motor of the special control of

THE HAWKE CASE.

The Contempt Case

DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT

Medicine Hat, N. W. T., has a daily paper JUDGE FRASER ELOQUENTLY DE FENDED BY THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

> The Weldons, Grit and Tory, also to the Rescue.

Hawke and his Martyrdom. No Definite Action Taken.

In the House of Commons at Ottawa, last Wednesday, Mr. Davies brought up the question of the imprisonment of Joha T. Hawke of the Moncton Transcript, for contempt of court. He related the alleged facts connected with the case, and claimed that while newspaper editors should be held strictly to account for what they published, the only tribunal competent to try such a case as the one under review was twelve Ganong's confectionery establishment at the court was adjourned and a judge came of the bench, he was no higher than any one manufactured last year 1,125,000 pounds of the bench, he was no higher than any one else, and, having rendered a decision, had no right to send a newspaper editor to jail for criticizing it. He contended that it was a case in which the Minister of Justice should advise the Governor-General to exercise the executive clemency, and concluded by moving the adjournment of the House. Hon. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice

While at play at Sydney Mines, Cape extent the importance of the question from 3reton, a dispute arcss between two youths the point of view from whigh the hon. memmaking a case for the interference of Parmot been exercised judiciously and should be
liament, he should conclude by a motion to
brought before the House and investigated
adjourn. In so far as he had intended to by the Executive. He had every faith in dered Thursday night in his house by L. Quimby, aged 20 years. He was besten about the head, stabbed and shot. Quimby formarily ment was not well about the head, stabbed and shot. Quimby submit to his own judgment that this argu-ment was not well taken, for this reason. did not dispute that a judge had a right to correct his mistake, but it was most unfortu-He based his contention entirely on the legal nate that when his attention was called to it

habeas corpus from any of the judges in the under heavy penalties, to grant a writ. He Hon. Edward Blake, the former Liberal had his remedy without coming to the tation in saying that he refused every appli-W. Grinnel, of Williston, Dakota, has cation which was based purely on legal been in the habit of getting drunk and beat- grounds, and where a person suffering under ing his wife. She warned him that if he a sentence had had an opportunity of seekng his wife. She warned him that if he id so sgain, she would kill him. Sunday it is a decision of the highest court of his began drinking and pounding her over the began drinking and began drinking tried to ride over her on horseback. Dismounting, he attacked her. She threw him down and choked him to death with a watch chain he wore around his neck. She is a half-breed. He was a farmer and kept a saloon and the postoffice.

The Montreel Country in specking of the

sacretary McNellies showed a great increase during the year in membership and money.

Says the New York World: It is not often that new-born twins influence the legistion of a commonwealth. Yesterday, however, State Assemblyman Brownell of Hamilton County, received a despatch informing him that he was father of two of a kind. The House, in honor of the event, unanimously advanced two of Mr. Brownell's plants are now not history.

Close the "Castors" Conservative element of the Cabinet. What was claimed by their law in the Cabinet. What was claimed by their law in the was father of two of a kind. The House, in honor of the event, unanimously advanced two of Mr. Brownell's plants are probably the youngest lobbyists to a third reading. Mr. Brownell's plants are probably the youngest lobbyists to a third reading. Great efforts are now being made in England to carry out the Government scheme of Corotter emigration to Canada. A contribution of Corotter emigrat however, a mistake on which the petitioner

communities in which they live, it was con-trary to justice and fair play of every kind that those men should be assailed by such a deluge of slander, and he was sure it was a right which respectable members of the press right which respectable members of the press of nervous indigestion, are overcome by it. right which respectable members of the press would not for a moment claim. (Hear, hear.)

tration of justice. (Hear, hear.) If such attacks were allowed judges would be AFRAID TO GIVE A JUDGMENT

n favor of a man against whom the public and the press of the country were arraigned. (Hear, hear.) Two remarkable cases of this kind had occurred in the state of New York -the Tweed case and the Sharp case, in which the judges were fearless enough to discharge the criminals in the first instance on purely legal grounds, although the press and the public clamored against them. So with Judge Fraser in this case, reversing his own judgment when he found that he was wrong, but there could be no fearlessness on the part of the bench if the vilest corruption could be imputed as a motive for reversing a judgment. (Hear, hear.) He cited a numjudgment. (Hear, hear,) He cited a man-ber of cases in support of his argument. There was a case in Chicago in which the grand jury of the county found certain bills against the publisher of a newspaper whe stigmatized their finding as improper, and it was decided that the power to punish for contempt is inherent in every court as it was the power of self defence. Constructive conempt of court was held the same as if it had been perpetrated in court. The Lord Chancel-lor of England in a similar case gave the same dictum. Punishment in such cases should be inflicted at once. According to the hon. gentleman's argument a man who committed ordinary contempt could not be brought up and punished because it interfered with jus-

then the judge must wait till an indictment was issued. For the greater offence he proposed to give greater immunity and give the offender greater delay before being brought to justice. He reverted to the inapplicability of libel proceedings in such a case and quoted the Albany Law Journal on the subject. A udge in such a case would be obliged to leave his business and go to an inferior court upon every case of libel which might be brought against him by some disappointed suitor. He might be subjected to this annoyance in every case upon which he gave a decision in his capacity of judge, and in cases in which he had no individual interest. Mr. Weldon (St. John) said that he did parliamentary duties? And, seriousIt is stated that the Queen's visit to Berlin was struck by Macdonald across the breast ever, was not quite able to understand the not intend to impugn or attack the judgwas struck by Macdonald across the breast ever, was not quite able to understand the not intend to impugn or attack the judgwith a baseball bat and instantly killed. The object of the hon, gentleman in addressing ment of the Supreme Court of New Brunscoroner's jury verdict was that the blow was the House, nor why, for the purpose of wich, but he thought that this power had

view that it was against the law and the person of the subject concerned.

WE WAWKE HAD AMPLE REMEDY.

that he did not give it the consideration which it claimed. The question was that after the matter was disposed of, whether right to bring a person up who had thought fit to criticize them. He thought that if Mr. Hawke had exceeded the bounds of newspaper criticism, Judge Fraser should have re-sorted to an indictment and brought him be-

Mr. Weldon (Albert) said they were not discussing amendments to the law of con-tempt, but the desirability of tendering the executive clemency to Mr. Hawke, now lysoned for the strong language which he used against Judge Fraser. Such articles as those written by Mr. Hawke were a most decided interference with the administration of jue tice. He cited from Chief Justice Harris to show that such language as that of M: Hawke was not privileged. He quoted number of cases, all of which were oppose to Mr. Hawke's position. Hon. gen opposite wanted cases of contempt tried by a jury instead of before a judge, but could they point out where this power given to judges had been abused? He held that editors and representatives of newspapers would rathe way, and all were precipitated into the river Two men were instantly killed and several others seriously injured.

The thirty-sixth national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is in session at Louisville, Kentucky. Delegates are present from 38 States and territories, about 250 in all. Representatives from Scotland and Canada are also in attendance. The report of Secretary McNellis showed a great increase during the year in membership and money.

Hawke's grievances, but did not venture to make upon the question of the date fixed for trial being so long as to render appeal impossible. It was never presented from sither point of view to Judge Fraser. Neither of the sagrieved parties moved to have a extension of the period allowed for appeal. The hon. member for Queen's presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser, and proved to have an extension of the period allowed for appeal. The hon. member for Queen's presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser, and proved to have an extension of the period allowed for appeal. The hon. member for Queen's presumed he had got his wish. Even the honor of Judge Fraser Neithender's counsel had struggled to avoid this difficulty, where set had struggled to avoid this difficulty, where as this question was never presented from so long as to render appeal impossible. It was never presented from subtract to Judge Fraser. Neithender of it. He was not be undoubted, and he presumed he had got his wish. Even and he presumed he had got his wish. Even the leaves of strong friends even of his visual present the advice of strong friends even of his visual present the advice of strong friends even of his visual present the description of the date fixed from the course of the was now man of generous impulses, and the consequence was that he was in jail for two belances for it. He was a voung man of generous impulses, and the consequence was that he was on the had really only himself to be a martyr, and in the was only of its present the undoubted sat

his power he was within his right.

Hop. Mr. Mitchell thought that all judges were fallible men and that the press had

Last summer, says Wm. J. James, of Atherley Ont., I felt very miserable with pains over my kidneys, fluttering of the heart and nervousness; after taking different kinds of medicine, hearing of B. B. B. I thought I medicine, hearing of B. B. B. I thought I

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Hishop Kingdon has gone to England and will not return before the middle of August will be accommodated to him while at Spring Hill, and he hope in his new location to merit and return before the middle of August will be accommodated to him while at Spring Hill, and he hope in his new location to merit and return before the middle of August will be accommodated to him while at Spring Hill, and he hope in his new location to merit and return before the middle of August will be accommodated to him while at Spring Hill, and he hope in his new location to merit and return before the middle of Librat. Hashmore of the 68rd Riffas, Halifas, fallifas, in the first of the first o

As the Victoria Hospital is nearing com-pletion, Lady Tilley would be glad if out-standing subscriptions were handed in not later than the 31st inet. THE FRESHET'S WORK

The business men who met in the City Council Chamber Monday evening to organize a Board of Trade, postponed definite action till next Wednesday evening. The business men who met in the Oity Gonneil Chamber Monday evening to organize a Board of Trade, postponed definite action till next Wedeseday evening.

The dust on the business streets in day weather is laid by the watering cart, and this action of the civic authorities is very much appreciated by everybody.

EF Housekeepers would do well to call at Tennant, Davies & Co., and see their New Oarpets in Brussels, Tapsetry and Wool, as fibay are now showing a fine ascortment.

Application has been made to the Fredericton Brass Rand-for terms for a series of soncerts to be given on Phoenix Square and vicinity, commencing about let of June lext.

Mr. John Gibeon's new schooner was hausehed from her berth at the Mouth of the Nashwaak, Wedeseday svening, and is now hearing rigged. She has been christened the Galatea.

There was a disastrone fire at Goog Caret.

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munched from her berth at the Mouth of the Sea by the raing flood. The Mitchell held, has thus far withstood the pressure, rise would carry it away alo, and with it a running are being mostly carget in the house narrowly escaped with her life.

A Fort Fairfield, Me., despatch of the 14th inst., says "Newell Morehouse of Keswick, N. As aged the house narrowly escaped with her life. As fort Fairfield, Me., despatch of the 14th inst., says "Newell Morehouse of Keswick, N. Ox Bow, Friday. The body reached here has night and was forwarded to his home to long, which is celling at the low price of one lollar. It is undoubtedly the cheapest and long and mandried white shirt at C. H. Thomas a long and Does, which is selling at the low price of one delar. It is undoubtedly the cheapest and dest make of shirt ever offered for sale in this city and must have a ready sale.

Mr. John A. Rowes of the St. John Gazette we in town yesterday on his return from the Status, where he had been purchasing presees and other outhing to his new evening paper to be started shortly in St. John. The new venture will be Conservative in politics.

Twenty-two children, ten girls and twelve hoys, arrived here Friday in charge of Rev. Mr. Bloomfold, from England. The children was were all fine and health looking readily found hemses through arrangements makes on their behalf by Lt.-Col. and Mrs.

The trouble with the "boodle paint" paragraph published in a city paper is that the fence in question was painted under contract with Mr. B. Sutherland and the Government, and the Tory hardware merchant had nothing to do with furnishing the sex of the cheapest and delectric light attain and electric light attain engine is partly submerged. The dynamo was hoisted to the seiling it the water is creeping up to the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. John of the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fires. Soone of the lumber run-hides as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fire as the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fire so soone of the lumber of the boiler furnaces and threatening to extinguish the fire so. Soone of the lu

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Mr. John Bebbington, the enterprising charlotic street floriet, has issued a neat little spraiogue, printed at Oropley's, of the house and heading plante he cultivates and has for tale, making an imposing array. Mr. Bebbington is always pleased to receive visitors and show them through his grounds and hot houses.

Mesers. Edward and John Moore, sons of Mrs. Cherry Moore of Fredericton Junetion, who went to Ireland a few weeks ago to look after the property Mre. Moore has inherited, returned home Sanday morning. It is understoorly. The fortune left Mrs. Moore places and her family far beyond want for the heart two or three generations.

Social circles are anxiously awaiting the issue of events in regard to the result of Olonel Mannell's report to the minister of milities, as to Moneton's extreme fitness for the location of the military camp, there beging no doubt if we have it, there will be some parties and dancing to help while away the summer hours, and it will even be a treat to see the officers lounging around "don't you imay by jove!" Mongton oor. In Progress.

Shertly after noon yesterday, the deed hoody of William Leve of Bolestown, was leading to the location of William Leve of Bolestown. Was leading to help while away the seek to don't you mint the liberties of the press in the Hawkey for the fine of the Gleener, Ry the head hoody of William Leve of Bolestown, was leaded to receive visitors and her family to be called "judicial acrobate."

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The North British and Mercantile, of Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of London, and Wales and which will be given. Come and see it.

Damage done at Woodstock-The Glasier Boom carried away.

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At St. Dunstan's Church, in this city, on the 9th inst., by Rev. J. C. McDevitt, Edward F. Quinn of Fredericton, to Jennie McGivany of Stanley, York Co.

At the Commercial Hotel, Fredericton, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Calvin Commercial Live.

At Jemseg, Queens County, on the 4th inst., Charity Springer, youngest daughter of Mrs.
Tracher Springer, aged 21 years.

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Fredericton, April 25-2m.

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FRIDAY, 25th inst., noon, CANADIAN GLOTHS, For the erection of New Departmental Building at Fredericton, according to Pians and Special entropy of the Conference of R. C. John Duws, Architect, Prince the Office of R. C. John Duws, Architect, Prince Beach tracks at John, Each tracks at John, Each track of the Conference of Research and the Special Conference of the Lender, which will be for feet of it the party called upon declines to enter deposit will be returned.

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NOTICE

THE Annual General Meeting of the Share-holders of the Central Railway Company, will be held at the Office of the SHOWEFLAY, in day of June mext, at 2.80 o'clock, F. M. W. T. WHITEHEAD, Frederiction, N. B., May 1st, 1888 NOTICE

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the "Fredericton and Saint Marys Ballway J. A. & W. VANWART, Fredericton, York June and Saint Marys Ballway J. A. & W. VANWART, Fredericton, York June mart, at the hour of three o'clock in the franaetion of such other business and the legally come before it.

January Dated at Fredericton, this 1st day of May, A. D., 1886. iton, this let day of May, WESLEY VANWART,

Fredericion and St. Marys Radicap Bridge Co. NOTICE

the above Estate, are required to Bright, in the above Estate, are required to present the W. Street of Fredericion, Solicitor for the understand Administration, and all persons the understo the said Zistate, are requested to mediate payment. JULIA ANN MUSGROVE.

Or to WM, W. STREET,

Rev Boltcuter, NOTICE.

THE Central Fire Insurance Company of New Academics, have this day declared a dividend of amount of capital paid in, of three and one-half per cent for half year ending a April 1924a...iam. Dayable to the stockholders at the By Orders of the Hay 17th next.

A. D. MACPHERSON,

NOTICE OF SALE.

The beside at Pablic Auction, on Thursday, if lovelock, noon, in iron of the Offices of Wins-Frederick, noon, in iron of the Offices of Wins-Frederickon, in the County of York, all that City of Frederickon, in the County of York, all that City of Frederickon, beginning, situate in the side of George Street, one hundred feet easterly from the aouth-easterly corner of George and Street forty-nine feet, thence easterly on George and Street forty-nine feet, thence at right angles westerly, forty-nine feet, thence at right and feet, thence at right and feet, thence at right and feet, thence at THOMAS STANGER, Iministrator of all and singular the goods and hattels, rights and credits of Mary Biray, late the city of Fredericton, in the County of ork deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE. To Miles Guildrond Palmen of the NEW DRESS GOODS, Parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns-

wick, Farmer, and LETITIA T., his wife, and all others whom it may concern:

wick, Farmer, and Lettha T., his wife, and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by continue of a Fower of Sale constained in a fitting the continue of the party of the continue of the party of the continue of the party and thousand eight him the year of our Lord, one made between Miles Guide eighty seven, and Farish of Southampton, in the Timer of the continue of the second between Miles Guide eighty seven, and Farish of Southampton, in the Timer of the part, and duly recorded in spann, or it is and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and M, of the York County & 1, pages, 87, and What is the verdict? The Mande of Southampton, of land situate in the Parish of Southampton, of land situate in the Parish of Southampton, of land situate in the Parish of Southampton of Southampton

"Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of iand attante in Parish of Southanpton, aforemented, and described as follows to wit; Commencing at a state placed in the source where on west side of wat, and all all wordstock road crosses the N. B. Reliway westerly slong side N. B. Reliway, thence to a post, thence souths west thirty rods to a post, thence south to the said wordstock road post. esterly flong said N. H. Baliway, sixteen rode is a post, thence south or the said Woodstock road sixteen rode, thence south to the said Woodstock road sixteen rode, thence south to the said woodstock road woodstock road to place of beginning, thirty rode, containing three acres more or less, being part of sore lot number seven, granted to one havid G. Falmer, and by him deeded to the said filled fillord Falmer by deed bearing date the second day of May, A. H. 187, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances and privileges

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ton, 1st Aito; Adele Jahom, 2nd Aita, BY HAVING

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O FARM WAGONS for sale observat. Bredericton, March 21, 1885 GEO. TODD & SON.

Boetry.

The Majority.

How fare they all, they of the pallid faces. Beyond our power to beckon their return? How is it with them in the shadow places? How shall we learn. Their solemn secret? How can we discover Their selemn secret? How can we discover, By any earnest seeking, the true way Unto the knowing in what realm they hover, I what high day,
Or in what sombre shadows of the night,
They are forever hidden from our sight?

We question value. Yet it somehow pleases When they have spoken the last sad goodbye,

It comehow half the pain of parting eases,

That in the pain of parting eases
That in the sky,
In the vast solitudes of stars and spaces,
There may be consultant and spaces, ere may be consciousness and life and And that when we must yield to death's

embraces,
There may be scope
For the unfolding of the better powers,
So sadly atfied in this life of ours.

Miterature.

Wronged and Righted.

CHAPTER XLVI.

AVBNGED.

many plans for us. He would restore the estate, he would repair the chateau, refurnish it, and make it more beautiful than it everything we wished; we should travel and see the world, and, in fact, there was nothing which he would not do for us, for he had no family of his own, no home, no friends save ourselves. told my sad story, and he was very tender and pitiful with me. He said he would take care of me, and my false husband should never trouble me; and I, being of chearful disposition naturally, began to feet as if there might be some pleasure remaining for me, in spite of my misforunes. But Uncle Alec had only been with us a few weeks when he was suddendiscovered what the nature of the disprofessional nurse, and neither my mother nor I ever saw him again. During his sickness he made his will, giving me everything he had, with the proviso that not one sou was ever to go to enrich the man who had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be shock them both by the had so decrived and should be should girl, had become bateful to me. Although lawful wife, vet I could never be honor ed as such, situated as I was; my child would grow up to be wounded and taunt ed with never having known a father's love and care, and I determined to leave the place forever, and tell no one whither

I was going. "After considering the matter, my tirely and go to England, where no one quietly, and with no fear of any one ever reminding us of our troubles. We went plain to everybody at last. lowed. I gave her every care, and she finally began to mend; but I could see that her constitution was broken, and that she would never be the same woman that she had been; still, I hoped to keep her with me for many years. with me for many years.

We had made no acquaintance during our sojourn there, for I shrank from com ian of his child !' ing in contact with strangers. I was morbidly sensitive over the fact of having a husband and yet living separate from him my having eared for her—at least in the and I could not bear to subject myself to way you mean," Pearle answered, return. soon as she was able to be left, I one day sould do to relieve their condition.

railway track."

The fair girl paused a moment as she

to pervade all in that silent room as they realized what was to follow. shudder, "curves very abruptly just at that point, but I took what I supposed Sir H bound train ran, and deeming myself per feetly safe, since I thought I was sure to see a train if one should come, I walked and listening to the strange stories that feel to musing. I do not know exactly when I began to be conscious of my danger. I heard a whistle behind me, but I was so sure that I was upon the right track that I did not pay much heed to it. I glanced up, but there was no train ahead of me, and so I walked leisurely Then those short, sharp whistles, those dreadful warning sounds, seemed to come from just behind me, and thrilled me to my sonl with a terrible fear. I turn ed-the train was almost upon me. My

of nothing that followed." Alice was shivering now with the terri ble remembrance; her teeth chattered,

most too much for her frail strength.

yours !" exclaimed Sir Harold with a sym- and her child were with her, and if so, pathizing look. "But whatever prevent where were they living? It was a very ed you from being crushed to death?" wretched night that he spent at Langed you from being crushed to death?"

"I do not know. I expected to be hurled instantly into eternity; and indeed reasoned himself into the belief or hope life has been a blank to me for more than the dead.

said Richard. "I cannot understand how the body he was more perplexed than abe has been preserved. The engineer ever, and no one can describe the fear and horror that possessed him as he returned to his room. Once there he grew desperate again, and he saw her immediately upon rounding the curve, and instantly reversed the engine and gave the signal for danger desperate again, and he swore within him desperate again, and he swore within him of the martyr of old—"Lord, lay not had more perplexed than as he returned to his room. Once there he grew desperate again, and he swore within him of the martyr of old—"Lord, lay not had more perplexed than as he returned to his room. Once there he grew desperate again, and he swore within him. "It is the greatest mystery in the world"

heard them also, but no one else appear-ed to know whence they came, although

man, the woman's husband in all probabability—had come this morning and removed the body. I kept watch of Adison
Cheetham for a while, hoping to gain some
clew to the mystery of his strange emotion
but did not succeed, and finally gave up
the chase. I have often thought of that
sad accident, and wondered who the poor
unfortunate one could have been, but

A FEARFUL RETRIBUTION.

never learned until this hour," "Who saved her? Who took her from the-that place where they took her?" Sir Harold asked, glancing around the

room.

I, sir. I would rather my patient had not been harassed with all these sad details in her present weak state," George Murdock said, rising, and turning his set, gloomy face toward his questioner, "but undoubtedly she would have learned them some time, and perhaps it will be just as well to end the whole matter once

He then went on to tell the baronet the when he had concluded Sir Harold went to him and took him warmly by the hand. to him and took him warmly by the hand.

"You deserve great credit, and you have my warmest gratitude for your prompt action in this matter," he said, heartily adding; "And as for your tender care of the poor stranger during all the long months of her unconsciousness, I have no words adequate to express my of the family come near him; he hired a appreciation and admiration for both your

man who had so deceived and abused me tears as he shook them both by the hand. and thus my mother and I were shielded in the feture from the pangs of poverty and want which we had suffered in the past. But my home, where I had once links in this strange story. She told him been so happy as a free-hearted, innocent also of her engagement with Lady Fengiel had become hateful to me. Although ham while she was among the hills of Scotland, and of Lord Fennelsea's brave defence. She related how he had followed her hither, and enlisted her ladyships influence against her, and how she had indignantly dismissed her from her service. refusing her the protection she had craved until she could communicate with her he could never hope to reap any comfort

as he has ruined mine! and to think that through it all you have been the guard. "But, Alice, dear, I did not know that

ple living a mile or so from us in whom I became interested, and whose destitute her or—me," Alice said, with a wistful dendition I had noticed during some of look into Pearle's fair face.

The solid "Pearle's fair face."

The solid "Pearle's fair face." my walks about the country. One of the shildren of a very poor family had been quite sick while my mother was ill, and as the draw Alice's head down to her shoul.

The draw almost purple, for the sight madened him. He swore savagely under his breath, and then said aloud repulsion. der, "do not allow such a thought ever to

went to see them, and ascertain what I trouble you. Amy is as dear to me at this moment as she has ever been, and found them, as I expected, in great need, you-I have begun to look upon you aland yery grateful for the basket of dain. most as a dear sister; because you happen ties which I took for the sick one, and for the money which I left with the woman.

It was quite late in the afternoon when I "How you comfort me! And yet I

started on my errand, and by the time I have a sort of guilty feeling, for if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as I feared I should not be able to reach home before dark, and in order to shorten not hidden myself from everybody, all "Was in this dark of the distance of the short had been should not head to short hidden myself from everybody, all "Was in this dark of the dark and in order to shorten have a sort of guilty feeling, for if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as Sir Har words.

"Was in the started on my errand, and by the time I have a sort of guilty feeling, for if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if had I borne all and as serted my position as his wife, if I had not left him, if the distance, I determined to take the this trouble and suffering would never have come to you, Alice replied, sadly.
"Never mind that now, dear. God has spoke of this, and her white face grew taken care of me through it all-indeed, whiter still, while a horrible thrill seemed through my trouble He has led me to

"The railway," she began, with a visible for having passed through these deep was the track on which the outward. tham while these two fair women were

conversing thus.

The wretch had sat silent and moody,

were being related in no enviable frame her. The man had sinned deeply, and he had also suffered deeply. He had fully believed that Alice Raneu was dead. When she had left him, driven from him by his abuse and neglect, he had gone home shiver. She was very glad of her life—to his own estate, where he remained in once more it looked very bright to her: ignorance of all concerning her, and glad, but she would rather that the obligation if the truth were known, to be rid of his rested anywhere else. But the man who "beggar wife," as he had more than once had risked so much to save her ought at called her, after learning of her poverty. least, receive her gratitude, Could she He had remained there, I say, in ignorane of all concerning her, until chance threw for all the misery he had caused her? ed to become paralyzed and deprived of in his way a newspaper containing, as he

a rich bride, and he was very sure he would not be fooled a second time.

Pearle experienced battling in her heart.
When at length he looked up, his glance That notice was the little slip of paper ber lips were blue, her eyes had grown that he had taken from his wallet and wild and staring, and poor little affrighted read, after his first advances to Pearle in the grove on the day of the pinnic; it was

"This will not do," muttered Dr, Murdoek, with a gloomy brow; and springing
to his feet, he suddenly left the room. it under very different circumstances then, for had he not only a few hours behand. He went to Alice's side, and wife?

To his feet, he suddenly left the room. It under very different circumstances then, for, had he not only a few hours behand it under very different circumstances but if it was you who saved those three and returned with a glass of something in his hand. He went to Alice's side, and wife? It was a terrible shock to him when he "Drink it all, May," he whispered, unconsciously using the name by which he had always addressed her.

"Was a terriore shock to him when necessary to be saw her lying there so still and white.

"He knew her at a glance and those words, had always addressed her." My God! how came she here!" were She obeyed him mechanically, and then lay back weak and exhaused. The recol had never experienced in his life before, the past? I hold out the olive branch to tion of these sad events had been all in an instant it fisshed upon him that at too much for her frail strength.

Pearle was not his wife—that the marriage

"Come and rest; you are not strong had not been no marriage, and that she enough for all this excitement," the was free to wed Richard Byrnholm if she young doctor urged with an anxious chose. The fact that his wife was really giance into her pallid face. She looked dead at last made no difference; she had no at him sadly, and shook her head. np at him sadly, and shook her head.
"I must settle with him first," she said with a motion of her head toward her husband.
"The solor mounted quickly to George was, that Alice, wishing him to believe Mandosk's face, and he turned abruptly her dead, had caused it to be inserted, so away from her and walked back to his that he would never see or trouble her. Berner,

Then he wondered hew she came to be in

"What a fearful experience has been England, if her father, and her mother,

life has been a blank to me for more than a year, for I have known nothing since, until within the last week," she replied, to the morgue hoping to took once more upon that fearfully familiar face. But even she could do, and she murmured, when told that a young man had taken brokenly:

reached her. Some thought she was caught upon the cowcatcher and thrown elear from the track, or she would have been crushed. Everybody thought that that she was extinct; indeed a physician said that she was dead, although no outward that she was dead, although no outward that she was dead, although no outward that she was dead, while the crowd was be discovered that she had been his wife be discovered

ments there, and tracked him next day to the morgue. I heard the lager question come with him. The idea had grown the which he put to the official in charge, and more he thought about it, and when he was told that the body had been placed as a local transfer of Pearle, he when he was told that the body had been placed as a local transfer of Pearle, he was told that the body had been placed as a local transfer of Pearle, he was told that the body had been placed as a local transfer of Pearle, he when he was told that the body had been had been almost as eager to gain posses-claimed and taken away. I also made in sion of his child—as he hoped Amy would quiries after he had gone, hoping to discover who the girl was; but the man said night of the fire he had almost gloried in ard, do not cast your pearls before swine; that he knew mething; a young gentle-man, the woman's husband in all probab-"I shall save her, and then she will

not leave the place until both her com-panions were safe. He feared he could human being living who would scale the dizzy height three times and bear away punction for your sins? have you no respect to a burden each time. But he swere he would do it, for no other mist save the woman he loved; to him alone she must owe her life, and then she would de mand.

story that he had already told Pearle.

Every one was intensely interested, and

Every one was intensely interested, and ent was the result from what he had hoped! Instead of glory and honor for the deed, he was now sitting there, crushed and humiliated, before the two women whom he had wronged and the forewhom he had wronged and the forewhom he had wronged and the living in thet I have not wronged. foe whom he hated.

It was not a comfortable or pleasant ed her." position to be in, to say the least, which were still visible in her face; she child's affection and respect. His wife, beautiful almost as Pearle, and very rich now, despised him; he read it in the cold, hard tones of her voice, in the curl of her "There can delicate lips, in her averted glance, and said, in low, cold tones.

d until she could communicate with her friends, and thus she had been driven to seek shelter and security with Dr. Mur.

Richard Byrnholm, once his strong, true friend, so loathed him that he did not friend, so loathed him that he did not course she would pursue. dock and his mother.

And thus the whole story was made

Ale in the even worthy a thought of revenge—he had turned his back upon

There can be no resti reminding us of our troubles. We went to London, where I soon found a small villa in the extreme suburbs, which so

than two years, when my mother was suddenly taken ill, and a long sickness followed. I save her every case and she her and kissed her with translation the condition was complete; no foe could be more utterly conquered, and Pearle was amply avenged.

When Sie Hand Charles and Charles and charles and charles and charles are supplied to the condition of the condition was complete; no foe could be more utterly conquered, and Pearle was amply avenged.

with a malignant scowl. know all these facts before the fire." demanded Sir Harold. "This difference—that Richard Brynholm would have had but a mass of char-

face of the man who had so wronged to him foreyer. "Yes, to me. Are you not glad of the upon her.

be grateful to him could she forgive him relief in Hagyard's Yellow Oil, as thous-Richard's face was fearfully pale, as he It banishes pain and lameness quickly. the power to move. On and on that fear-ful engine thundered. I thought of my

To say that he was glad but faintly ex-owe to his enemy. He stood with downconsidered that all his future joy he must To say that he was glad but faintly ex. owe to his enemy. He stood with down-obild, my mother—I shrieked a prayer to God for mercy, and then I was conscious

To say that he was glad but faintly ex. owe to his enemy. He stood with down-pressed his feelings; he was exultant, for now he was free, and could woo and win with something of the same feelings which

fell sadly and regretfully upon the man who had betrayed him. "Adison," he said, and his voice was tremulous with emotion, "you were once my friend, and I loved and honored you as such; you had betrayed me, and I had come to feel that I had almost hated you; but if it was you who saved those three deed; you jeopardized your own life to save them, and sure I must believe that there is some good in you, after all. You have saved her—she must have perished but for you-and I am grateful to you. Shall we say that this heroic act cancels

you-shall we part at peace with one an-It was a grand nature that could thus rise above the mighty injuries of the past that could as he said, thus "hold out an olive branch." to one who had been so deadly an enemy. They could never be friends againthey must never meet again; but Rich-

ard at least would not send him forth with the weight of his hatred resting upon him to follow and pursue him wherever he ing how he owed Pearle's life and all the happiness that was to be his, through her, in the future; but afterward he always remembered with thankfulness this effort

that he made to forgive him, as we are commanded to forgive those who injure It melted Pearle, who, for the moment, had felt as if it was more than

standing about her and speculating as to -but what she had really died as that - But the current of her life had changed who she could be I pushed by several notice stated, and he resolved that he wilfulness, pride and selfishness had given place to gentleness, peace, and as I did so, some one in front of me uttered that cry of which I have already spoken. Richard Byrnholm should never triumph Richard Byrnholm should never triumph In an instant I looked up, and saw who it was who had spoken those words. Others And so he relentlessly continued his that would diffuse beauty and joy whereever she went.

the conductor rande inquiries, hoping to discover who the unfortunate one was.

The first time that the made been at the words she uttered, as if goaded to struck with the exceeding beauty, but he madness, and confronted Richard, his Adison Cheetham sprang to his feet But he never made another sign; but l, watching him as he went back to his seat in the carriage, saw him totter and grope in that little arbour on the mountain in his way like a drunken man. I determin Scotland, ond heard her name, "Amy," raised as if to strike him to the earth. his way like a drunken man. I determin ed to watch him. He had evidently made some strange and startling discovery, and a wild hope came to me that there might be some secret in his life that would prove he had no legal claim upon Miss Radcliffe, Since his treachery toward me I was will. Since his treachery toward me I was willing to believe almost anything of him. As I have already told him, I followed him to his hotel, kept watch of his move ments there, and tracked him next day to ments there, and tracked him next day to eager to have her "take the child," and in those "Part at peace with another!" he "Part at peace powder beneath my heel, and mock at

mand; "do not stain your soul more he is utterly devoid of manhood; let him alone, let him drop out of your lifefrom this time forth; go your way and forget him if you can. As for you, sir," he went on, turning again to Adison Cheetham, "I would that you could draw some comfort from the fact of having performed one worthy act during your life, but you see that I cannot; But his heart sank like lead in his and the deed, as performed by you, bebosom when she told him that she would came an unworthy one, since it was actuated only by the greatest selfishness. Have you no conscience? are you liternot save them all; there was hardly a human being living who would scale the ally without a heart? have you no com-

He had accomplished the feat-he had the baronet, as Richard turned sadly

"You reason strangely," Sir Harold to be living; in that I have not wrong-

"No," answered his companion, his Pearle never had looked so lovely to handsome lips curling scornfully; 'but him before, despite the lines of suffering you are guilty of even a greater wrong But his long suffering wife had, as it you won her love, you made her desert than that, even had it heen intentional were, risen from the dead to confront her parents, leave her home; made her him and denounce him; his child, too, sacrifice everything that was dear to her with her clear, grave eyes, from which there looked such unconscious rebuke, seemed to condemn him, and a strange thrill to pierced his heart as he remem bered how she had always instinctively shrank from him, as if, with her childish intuition, she had divined his natural has a reged how she had divined his natural has a reged how she had divined his natural has a reged has a wrought—have baseness and treachery. She would never you no sorrow for it?" is there no regret love him now, nor look up to him with a in your heart that would prompt you to make restitution, if such a thing could

"There can be no restitution," Alic She had quietly approached during

"There can be no restitution," she repleased me that I hired it, and made for ourselves a quiet pretty home. We lived as her husband, she was deeply moved. he cannot restore my father, nor the pride and joy he once experienced in his When Sir Harold Cheswick approached only child, nor yet the respect and eaddison Cheetham, he looked up with a teem of those with whom I used to minsullen, half-defiant, air.

"Are you satisfied now that your claim once held so dear; I have nothing in upon Miss Radoliffe is null and void?" the the world remaining to comfort me save baronet asked, sternly.

"It appears to be a self-evident fact,"

my little child. She is the only link I have left to hind me to life! for her I have left to bind me to life! for her I he answered, with sarcastic bitterness. have left to bind me to life! for her I "Then I trust you will see the wisdom must live and strive to make the future of discontinuing you persecutions. .Miss as bright as may be, and my aim will be Radcliffe will return to her home at so to rear her that her life may nat be Ashton Manor; and, it is safe to assume that neither she nor Captain Byrnholm, fatal to her mother." ing her caress.

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She made an involuntary gesture of

"He does not desire my forgiveness "It is well for his future that I did not I know him but too well; there is not one regret in his heart for all the wrong now all these facts before the nre."

One regret in his near tot all the made?" he has done me—no love for me, no sorrow for what I have suffered. I am rich since Uncle Alec's bequest to me. red bones for his bride!" he whispered Had he known of that, and that I was living, he might have returned to me. Sir Harold shuddered at the malicious and tried by smooth words to make me English, Scotch and balieve that he regretted the past in "Was it you who saved her," he asked. order that he might have become posses-"Yes, I saved her; I saved her. I seed of my gold. Now you tell me that would have died for her—for even one I am to be richer still, and there may be "Never mind that now, dear. God has taken care of me through it all—indeed, wildly.

"What is this?" Richard asked, coming not have the benefit of my fortune; he might be willing to tolerate me for the startled cry.

"It was he who saved Miss Radeliffe for having passed through these deep has nevil the other night." bir to for a sked in tones so cold waters."

Sir Harold approached Adison Chee. Harold explained, indicating Adison Chee. Harold explained, indicating Adison Chee. and indifferent that Sir Harold knew "Do I owe my life to him?" Pearle breathed, with a frightened look into the band was concerned, she was indeed dead

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