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7.-The funeral of the late Mr. raham took place from his late on Tuesday, 13th inst., at1 0.30 remains were interred in the cemetery at Headline. The rvices were conducted by Rev. nara, rector, of Gagetown. tic meeting, consisting of patriies, songs and recitations, was Methodist church here, on evening 14th inst. Although were in a bad condition, owing rm that day, quite a large con-assembled. Mr. A. M. Corhosen chairman. The meeting th prayer by Mr. McNamara, lowing programme was then

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Donald. Rev. Mr. Gough. Iurrah for Canada. wak the news to mother," Mrs. AcKinney. "Relief of Lucknow," Mrs. J.

ugh. fod save the Queen. uent patriotic addresses by the emen were greatly enjoyed by nce. The collection which to \$4.80 is in aid of the patri-

oung's Cove Road. 2.-The weather for the past een very mild. ber men are returning from

and they are much welcomed. en Hughes traded a draft horse ichard Hetherington for a fine

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am Wiggins accompanied by sed through here on Saturday and on a business trip. rie Jeffrey was the guest of Cox on Thursday last. . Jeffrey and her son Chas. ough here on their way to

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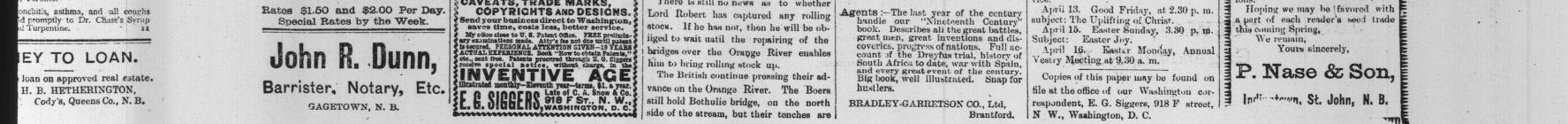
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April 13. Good Friday, at 2.30 p. m. subject: The Uplifting of Christ.

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ate which provides for the payment of an annual donation of \$10,000 to her as long as she may live. The deposition of ed acts of this century and one which other nations might well have looked upon as meriting intervention, but still, it ed as an excuse that she was an uncultured savage; it has since been demonstrated that it will be so accepted by Great

bill has been defeated. and J. R. Ruel, Collector of Customs.

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When Duncan Robertson left for South ers, Merritt Brothers & Co., with ten not if protected by the agreement of the \$12 per month.

nusic, addresses, by Rev. A. B. Macdonald, H. B. Heterington, H. P. Chase amendment, and it also seems probabe places the figures at from \$25,000.00 to and others, and a reading by Lucy Bel-\$30,000,000. Nineteen expeditions have that she is and always was a woman of re- Britain. Whether other nations, whose left Dawson for the Nome district since

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Chas. S. Babbit,

Next session District Lodge will meet finement and high character. Her de- consent is necessary to neutralize the can- December 4, 1899, and as the days lengthposition will be one of the pathetic inci-dents in the history of this century. The As a matter of fact, the United States will start. It is reported here that seven with Queens Own Lodge at Narrows on July 7th, 1900. During afternoon session the following

seems to have overreached itself in this hunared are now on the way from Skagesolution was passed: During the last ten days St. John has matter. To reserve the right to "de- way. Late news from Nome by mail

"We the members of Queens District Lodge in session at Macdonald's Corner, on March 17th, 1900, remembering the lost three of its old and prominent citi- fend," while expressly disavowing the from St. Michaels confirms the reports zens: William Girvan, late cashier of the right to "fortify" is to give up all the ad- of the richness of the district, and also Bank of New Brunswick; Senator Lewin, vantages of neutralization and gain little announces new finds in the interior; but balmy days of our order in this County President of the Bank of New Brunswick; or nothing in return. If the United lack of fuel prohibits these being worked ; or nothing in return. If the United lack of fuel prohibits these being worked in former years, wish fratenally to ap States goes to war with any nation and in winter. Typhoid fever has made its peal to the Temperance people of this county and urge the propriety of resus-H D. McLeod has been elected Presi- takes measures to defend the canal, the appearance, and the mortality from this citating the now dormant lodges and reother nation will of course be entitled to disease is increasing. organizing lodges where they formerly existed. We believe that the best inter-

take measures to attack and capture it. The following pension has been grant-Without fortification it will become the ed to a resident of Canada: Increase ests of the temperance cause require your Africa, he was presented by his employ- prey of the strongest fleet, which it would Joseph Bossell, Wisawasa, Ontario, \$8 to energies to be exerted in this manner. Will those Lodges who wish to be re-

powers. Of course, if the United States E. G. Siggers, Patent Lawyer, Waah- vived please notify County Sec'y, S. J.

The Jews of the city began their feast proposes to build a fleet which will rival ington, D. C., U. S. A., reports the fol- Gilchrist, MacDonalds Corner, Queens of Purim last Wednesday. There are 55 any combination of the powers, it will be lowing patents granted by the U.S. Pat- County.

MARRIED. BEST New Advertisements. American Kerosene via Fredericton. DON'T THROW YOUR FADED The collections which were for Home NORTHRUP-URQUHART-At the minis-Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison, of and Foreign Missions and Suncay School work amounted to \$15.33. ter's residence, Hatfield's Point, N. B., March 7th inst., by Pastor S. D. Ervine, Frank Sydney Northrup, of Kingston, N. B., to Miss Laura Minerva Urquhart, Chiuman, were here on Tuesday on their THINGS AWAY. Will not blacken chimney. Probate Court Citation way to visit Mrs. Hutchison's relatives in A Trial Convinces. J. D. COLWBLL. B. G. Co..... Wanted Queenstown. Assessors......Public Notice 0.4.4.4.0 Secy. pro tem. of Kars, Kings county, N. B. Miss Hattie Purdy, of Jemseg. March 12th, 1900. Porto Rieo Molasses At the Methodist parsonage, Gibson, March 14th, by Rev. E. C. Turner, John J. Pickard, Marysville, York Co., and Miss May E. Clarke of Douglas Harbor, Queens County, N. B. **DIAMOND DYES** spending a few days here. Head Line. Miss Armstrong of Welsford is spend-At Bottom Prices for Cash ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Give New Life to Old Miss Lillis McKinney is visiting friend 0::+0 Peters. **TEAS** and SUGARS. Garments. Miss Mary Law returned home from Local Happenings. Mr. W. G. Armstrong and sisters were COODS XMAS St. John on Saturday. the guests of Mr. and Mrs Francis Mc-Surgical Operations Mr. Herbert McKinney and Miss Susie That faded and rusty dress, skirt, Kinney on Tuesday. tems of Local Interest Carefully blouse, cape, jacket, cloak, or your laces A pleasant and protitable evening was We are headquarters in Gagetown for all kinds of Christmas Goods. Dolls, Books, Mechanical Toys, Fancy Dishes, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Perfumery, Etch-ings. Christmas Cards, all kinds of Candy Toys. Confectionery, Nuts and Fruit, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices, Flavor-ings. Frosting Sugar all colors, Fancy Groceries, Dry Goods, etc., in fact every thing to be found in a weilstocked general store. Prepared by the Gazette's J. Brooks spent Sunday evening with as a Cure for Piles... "Man About Town." Miss Bessie Law. and ribbons that you are thinking of con- spent in the Presbyterian church at Headsigning to the rag bag can be made as Line, March 12. The night was beauti Mr. Frank Reid returned hom Are Painful, Expensive and Dangerous WATER RISING. - The water in the river good as new if dyed with any of the fash- fully clear, and the church well tilled. week -The Only Certain Cure is Dr. Chase's n account of the recent rains is rising ionable and seasonable colors that Dia- Amount raised \$11.00. George M. Cor-Sheffleld. quite fast. bett chairman. The following program mond Dyes produce. Besides the acute misery produced by the itching and burning of piles, this horrible disease is the more dreaded because a surgical operation is the more dreaded because a surgical operation LOST & FINE HORSE .-- Mr. Isnac Fox was successfully carried out: Your husband's, son's or brother's dingy March 17 .- Mr. Herbert Randall, who lost a very fine horse last week. It had has been very sick at his home at French and faded overcoat or suit can be renew- Chorus-Soldiers of the Queen. Lake, was removed to the Victoria Hos- ed for another season's wear by the Dia- Recitation "Soldier's Dream," Blanch Country Produce Taken 'in Exchange. only been sick a few days. Fortunately this is a mistaken idea, for phy-icians have learned to use Dr. Chase's Ointmen Wilson. pital on Friday. mond Dyes at a trifling cost. Sold on its merits. Every bottle Solo-The Sweet Story istead of applying the knife, not only less expensive and less risky, but all is a more effective cure. JOS. RUBINS Mrs. Ward Barker left last week Diamond Dyes work wonders and save Kendrick's Liniment is guaranteed to give Corbett. Gramaphone Selection ofres of dollars annually for thousands satisfaction. Carleton Co., where she purposes spend-Gagetown, N. B. of homes on this continent. All well Recitation, "A Child's Question," Belle It frequently happens that after peo endured the torture of piles for years a ing a month with her friends and rela-METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY APPOINT. Murphy. o, "How far to the Grave," Tryphena First Store from Steamboat Landing. managed homes use the Diamond Dyes mitted to operations, that they are by Dr. Chase's Ointment, the only tives MENTS.-Rev. I. N. Parker, pastor. Serand extol their beauty and usefulness I have received the Agency for the Miss Bessie Thompson who ha McKinney. vices will be held at Burton, Pine Grove, Guard against invitations and substitutes. in poor health for the last two months is Reading, "The Other Train," Robina McKinney. Recitation "His Workers," Maggie Dunn. Globe Laundry, St. John at 10.30 a. m.; Shirley at 2.30 p. m. Among persons operated on for piles an afterwards cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment w would mention Rev J. A. Baldwin, of Arkona Ont., H. H. Sutherland, Truro, N.S., and W See that your dealer gives you the Disno better. Oromocto Village at 7 o'clock p. n and all work left at my store will The farmers at this place are all busily mond Dyes when you ask for them. Duett, "The Holy City," May Corbett and May Duan. receive prompt attention. A SAD ERRAND. - Mrs. Rubins left for engaged pressing their hay. D. Thornton, Calgary, N.W.T. A Universal Language SHOES St. John via Welsford, on Saturday, hav-BOOTS Dr. Chase's Ointment truly works Miss Banks, of Oromocto, who wa It positively cures the worst cases of blind, itch-ing, bleeding and protruding piles and all Framaphone Selection Chorus-I'll go where yo ing been summoned there by the death taken suddenly ill at the home of Mr. bleeding and protruding piles and hing skin diseases. 60c. a box at all d EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. **GREAT BARGAINS I** universal language has long been on of her father, Mr. John S. MacMurmy. go.' and Mrs. Archibald Barker, is somewhat Rending-A Child's Dream of a Star E. McKinney. f the pressing needs of the world. In Mr. MacMurray was in his 81st year and better the commercial world this need is being For bronchitis, croup, coughs, was a native of Edinburg, Scotland. Ladies' Datton Boots \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1. Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Taylor are sec remedy can be comp rup of Linseed and Turp Recitation, Trouble in the Amen fairly well supplied by the English languasthma no rem Chase's Syrup of to \$2.50. Ladies' Low Shoes 90c. \$1.00, \$1.15, er," Laura McKinney. Organ Sulo - May Corbett. ng congratulation on the arrival of a sor BRIDGE BROKEN. -The Floating Bridge sge, and if it continues to spread for a L20 to \$2.00.
 Gent's Boots were \$2.00 now \$1.50
 Children's Boots from 50c. to \$1.25. Mrs. Thos. Bridges is visiting friends across the Jemseg was badly damaged by few decades as it has done during the last Chorus-Twilight Hymn. God Save the Queen. at Upper Gagetown. quarter of a century, business men of all the high wind last week and it is report-Wood's Ph The young folks of Upper Gage All new goods must be sold out nationalities and in the remotest corner ed is broken in two. The travelling pub-Sheffield and Burton purpose spending of the earth will soon be able to commu lic are accommodated by a Wine of make room for fall stock. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs nicate freely with each other. the Jemsey. William Taylor. Next to a universal language a univer JOS. IRVINE. What's the use talking; there's no Ten Mrs. W. J. W. Bridges has returned sal system of shorthand by which busi compare with Union Blend. That's me from a visit to her daughter Mrs. ness and literary men can freely corr Three Doors Below St. Luke's Church. what consumers say and retailers ocho it. M. F. Reid, Marysville. lar pond with each other, or which will en-Mr. Charles Burpee who was sick at 397 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. Union Blend Tea is first. able others to use their notes as occasion Woods Phosphodine is sold his home in Upper Sheffield has returned Gegetown by J. W. Dickie and O. S. CHEAP NEWSPAPERS .- We have made TELEPHONE 953. ESTABLISHED 1879. may require, takes perhaps the second

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2I, 1900.



Rev. A. B. McDonald and the afternoon chattels, rights and credits of Henry J. best ever held at Cambridge. A collec-tion was taken at the close amounting to \$5.95. Said collection will be appropri-ated to missionary work. THE PREPARATION BIADE by the Baird Cherry, is having a good sale and is very popular, as a Cough and Throat remedy. The PREPARATION BIADE by the Baird Cherry, is having a good sale and is very popular, as a Cough and Throat remedy. The PREPARATION BIADE by the Baird Cherry, is having a good sale and is very popular, as a Cough and Throat remedy. The PREPARATION BIADE by the Baird Cherry, is having a good sale and is very popular, as a Cough and Throat remedy.

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 Four Babies at a Birth.

 DETROIT, Mich., March 11.—Mrs.

 Mr. H. P. Allingham of Fairville, St.

 John, spent Sunday with relatives here.

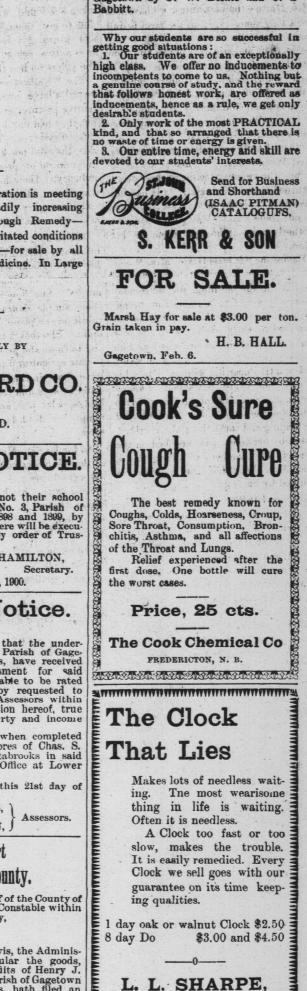
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Michael McDopald on Friday gave birth
to two boys and two girls. The babies
weighed an average of 3½ pounds at birth.
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WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN, 25 King Street, St. John, N. B.

LOST.

On Friday, Feb. 16th, on the road between Mouth of Jemseg and Cambridge Postoffice, a Fur Glove. Will the finder please leave it at W. H. White's, Esq., Cambridge, or with Geo. A. Wilson.

GREETING : Whereas Robert F. Davis, the Adminis

The Quarterly sermon was preached by and addresses were given by Revs. J.

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meeting was considered to be one of the best ever held at Cambridge. ' A collec-

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W NULINY	ton last week. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Kars,	favored with twins, triplets or quadrup- lets, but Mr. McDonald is a twin.	Dykeman, William Barnes and Pearl Robinson and addresses were delivered	Given under my band and the seal of the said Court this 14th day of March A. D. 1900.	LOST.	
Variety Store,	Kings Co., spent a few days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A.	Mr. McDonald is a day laborer. He worked all day Friday and again yester- day, justifying his industry on the ground	and E. B. Ganong.	A. W. EBBETT, Judge of Probate in andifor Queens County	On Saturday, the 3rd inst., between Mill	
Fredericton, N. B. ESTABLISHED IN 1844.	Mr. J. R. Dunn is in Fredericton.	minute to earn a living for his family. Mrs. McDonald is very proud of her un-	Jemseg Church and congregation for the	Registrar of Probates. JOHN R. DUNN,	Cove and Gagetown, a goat skin robe, dark grey with brown lining and red trimmings. The finder will confer a favor by communicating with this office. Gagetown, Feb. 13th, 1900.	

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1900.

Literature.

THELYNCHING AT BOCKBRIDGE

(BY MARY & BRYAN, IN 'THE HALF HOUR.')

(Continued from last issue.)

"The murder was an outrage of the worst kind, sir; one that called for prompt hotly.

"That is true; but the haw of the coundealing out this law-defying punishment.'

Anna Harte thought: "He does not to make it known that the criminal-as sympathize with the lynchers, but he has he believed Boyle to be-had escaped, friends among them; he is distressed be- and thus set the avengers of blood in cause of their action."

Thinking to gratify the children and enliven the spirits of the others, Miss Harte began to play bright little pieces the tone of truth in his voice, and the and sing anatches of popular songs. She look of steadfast sincerity in his eyes, passed from these presently to more earn- appealed to an instinct that was stronger est and imaginary numbers. One of these than reason. She trusted he had made was a fantastic called 'Luray Cavern, a good his escape; she was glad his father composed by her gifted and short-lived had had the wit to drive his cart to and young music teacher. After playing it, Miss Harte described ing the idea that he had cut down and to the children the wonder of this beauti- | buried his boy.

ful cavern, hidden in the heart of the

her lot was cast.

Come nearer." Harley seemed, for the first time, to remember that the room adjoining his was occupied. The conversation after this was carried on in a lower tone.

What Miss Harte had heard confirmed her in the belief that the lynching party punishment," interposed the young man, -- some of them at least-were friends of young Woodbridge, and that he knew of and was troubled by what they had done.

ful none of my blood was mixed up in had known that she could do this without endangering Dick's prospect of life or liberty. But she could not be sure that Harley looked down and said nothing. Harley would not think it was his duty

> pursuit of him. For her own part, she believed him to be innocent. His straightforward story, from the place of the hanging, thus giv-

The investigations of Sheriff Long came quaint old Virginian town-her birth- to nothing. He went back and reported that the murderer had escaped. A re-

Whether she played, sung or talked, ward of a hundred dollars was offered by the foundation of her subsequent influ- secret. So did Miss Harte.

woodbridge family.

he hadn't been guilty, why did he hide did take to oxens, and they takes to me. start a new row and hoe it strate. I think be I can help.".

of it whenever I'm tempted to drink or gamble or be lazy, and it keeps me right. Give my love to inquiring friends-two of them in particular. Tell them I think of them all the time, and hope to see them before long. I send them a dollar. I will send more soon. I had to get some shirts and a pare of shoes."

Miss Harte gave both the bills to the old people, and read the letter aloud to them, but did not leave it with them, as for excitement that nade us do this fooltry provides for such cases. I am thank- She would have relieved his mind if she a measure of caution. It had been mail- ish thing. We played cards and drank a 'neck."

Two weeks later, Squire Woodbridge, who was glancing over a Macon paper that his son had just brought from the postoffice, exclaimed excited.y:

paragraph headed:-'MURDERER OF WILKES BROWN

> "AL. JONES CONFESSES TO HAVING KILLED THE SHIPLEY MERCHANT.

" 'Al. Jones, the man who was stabbed in Hunt's liquor saloon on Friday is said she did it in the same natural, unassum- the state for his arrest. A brother of the to be in a dying condition. Last night ing way that had in it the Inscination of dead man-heir to his property-arrived, he made a voluntary confession to the sincerity and self-forgetfulness. Uncon-sciously to herself she laid that evening sum. The young lynchers kept their an offender of the deepest dye. Among other crimes he acknowledged having kilence over these strangers among whom The school at Woodbridge opened with led Wilkes Brown, a merchant of Shipa full attendance. Miss Harte was whol- ley, Georgia, who was found in his store When Mis. Woodbridge said "good ly occupied through the day with her with his throat cut about two months ago. night" to her guest, after seeing her to pupils. Her evenings were spent mostly Jones had proof of this crime on his perthe had son in a gold watch with the initials W

e I can help." "Na, no; you can't help me. Nobody an help me. It's done and can't be un-tone. Miss Harte, I am a murderer!" Ask you to totel a main stands, and he was looking down while he said the last words. He lifted his eyes and saw that that Miss Harte was het block." "My God, I thank theo. He dropped his face in his hands, and his form shook with sobs. Then kneel-ing down by Miss Harte, he took her can help me. It's done and can't be undone. Miss Harte, I am a murderer!" "No, no --" she began. "Yes," he interrupted. "I am a murholding out her hand to him.

derer. I was one of the party that hang-"I can take your , hand, Harley," she ed Dick Boyle, and he was innocent. said. "It is not the hand of a murderer. Some time ago six of us boys formed our- God has interposed to save you from that. selves into a kind of band and took an Dick Boyle is alive!"

oath to stand by each other in everything. unbelief. "That can't be! We left him

"Listen to this!" and then read aloud

FOUND.

a measure of caution. It had been mailed on a train, and bore no postmark or address; but at the bottom was a really ingenious postscript, which said: "Tell Susan Ray's mother, in Macon, that she is livin' at Red Lake, Georgia." Miss Harte interpreted this message, and accordingly wrote to "Jim Thomas." at Red Lake, giving loving messages from "inquirits' friends," signing no name. Go-ing to Macon, one Saturday, she mailed the letter there with her own hand.

"I must," he burst out, "I can't stay. est hope of my soul," he went on, in a she replied. "Luckily-providentially, us had it definition in the factor of the states to me. out? And why didn't his father report us boys instead of burying the body se-cretly?'' "Hush! You are talking too lond! state and by the states to me. "I make fair wages, and I try to save it. I am too miserable. I must go where there is stir and danger to put things out, 'ne went on, in a sne replica. "Luckity—providentially, rather—I took a wrong road coming here. have loved you from the first time I saw you. I had dared to hope you might "What is the matter? Tell me; it may "Hush! You are talking too lond!" you. I had dared to hope you might care for me. All that is over. I'll never ask you to touch a hand stained with in-

hand and kissed it reverently.

Harley Woodbridge did not go to Cuba. Instead of enlisting under the lone-star Dick Boyle is alive!" flag of the insurgents, he enlisted under "Alive!" He looked at her with sad the double-star banner of matrimony.

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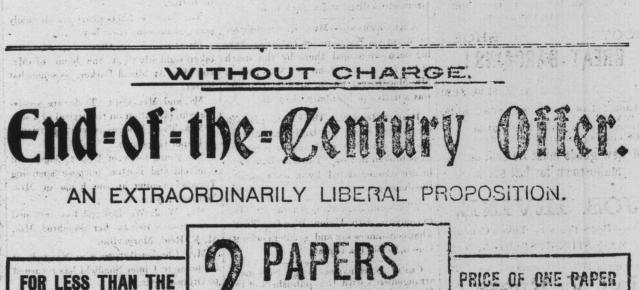
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Dick Boyle was at the wedding. bound and hanging, the rope around his sed in a handsome suit of clothes-the gift of the bridegroom-he presented a



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and your interesting talk."

at one blow, and this good woman's sion of current topics. motherly welcome brought them to her The coming of Miss Harte wrought a

mind. Before she left Miss Harte, Mrs. Wood- her box of books arrived she brought out ing the paragraph. bridge told her she could sleep as long as various parlor games, new books and bird in a tree near her window. In a lit- lying about in the Stiting-room, where it ed upon it. tle while she heard the sound of a man could be seen and read by Squire Woodthe landing and came along the corridor, ways. passed by her toom, and knocked on the

occupied by her son.

in!" and the early visitor entered, saying. she at last ventured to go to see the of his malady. "In bed, still, old man? I thought you parents of Dick Boyle. wouldn't be up; but I felt I must come | She found a pretext for this visit in and tell you the news."

In the stillness of the Sabbath morn- knit nice woollen mits for sale. It was ing Miss Harte could hear all he said. now more than a month since Dick had he said: The walls between the rooms were not made his escape from Woodbridge. Miss thick, the connecting door was of thin Harte had heard absolutely nothing from wood, and not well fitted, and the side him. windows of each room were open.

the "news

"Sheriff Long and one of his deputies see her. She called her husband and the came at six o'clock yesterday evening on three talked together about Dick. They she had tinished reading it. She carried the local train. He had a warrant for were devoted to him-their "baby child" Dick Boyle's arrest; he had heard runnors they called him-the only one spared to that a lynching was on hand; but he them, and so good to his old father and found everything quiet; he got nothing mother. They had missed him sorely; to God on her knees. out of the Shipley folks. They told him missed his help, too, though two or three Boyle had escaped. He stayed all night; of the neighbors had been kind to themssid he would begin investigating today. none as kind as young Mr. Woodbridge. Three of us boys went to the old Wilby He had been to see them and given them place last night at ten o'clock, thinking a hog for their winter meat, a cord of wood we had better sink the body in the cellar and a sack of flour. He inquired as to it. Her bright spirits, received a check it wasn't gone!"

"Gone?" "Yes, there wasn't a sign of it-rope reward him. and all were gone. We didn't know what I asked him where Dick was, and he glar-from one signing himself "Jim Thomas," ed at me and didn't answer. Then he be- whom she however, knew to be Dick gan a string of abuse. Said the ones that Boyle He had told his parents that he see your son a few minutes. It may be I hunted down his boy were bloodthirsty would not write to them, because the decowards: They had hanged an innocent tectives would be on the look out through man, and now they wanted his body to the mails; but they might hear of him booking wistfully at the girl. She had besell to the doctors to be cut up; but they'd never get it. I knew by this and by the No letter she had ever received had wheel tracks that the old man had cut given Anna Harte as much pleasure as ed by her. She did not suspect the truth.

life she had saved. The letter was cau-tionaly worded on the it is the gave strict orders to the children that they were not to go near the parlor. "It was a bad business, that hanging; tiously worded, so that if it came into a dreadful bad business. I wish to God it had not hern done! It is nessible too it had not been done! It is possible, too, thing definite. It told of his having re- and, looking at him steadily, she said: gular work at a say mill, where he hauled the big logs from the pine woods. "Your mother has tone the pine woods." that Boyle was not the man." " "That is preposterous! He was the man. the big logs from the pine woods. Every circumstance proved it. Then, if 'Jes' what I like," he wrote. "I allers home where you are so well loved.

"I thank you for this pleasant evening, not the heart to withdraw to her room B. engraved on the case inside, also a Miss Harte-the pleasantest we have had when she found what pleasure she was jewelled pin engraved with the same letfor a long time. Life on the tarm is dull able to give them. Her music, her occa- ters. Both these articles had been deand young folks crave something to in- sional reading aloud, and her conversa- scribed to the police as having belonged terest them and stir their brains and their tion were a source of entertainment to to Wilkes Brown and been worn by him blood as well. I think this is why so the elders no less than to the children. . . . at the time he was murdered. Al Jones many young men in the country fall into The Woodbridges were well-to-do; they isaid he did the bloody deed with a knife wild ways of gambling and drinking- owned a large, productive farm and ex- he had borrowed from Dick Boyle that there is so much dullness and monotony tensive pastures grazed by many cattle; day, when Boyle was fishing in the creek. at home. We shall appreciate your music but they had not learned how to enjoy He dropped the knife on the floor beside this competence. They took few periodi- the body in order that Dick might be ac-"And I truly appreciate your kindness, cals; they did not keep in touch with the cused of the crime. Boyle was believed

Mrs. Woodbridge. It makes me feel at great world of progressive thought and to be the murderer, and he would have home--the sweetest feeling in the world," industry. Their home life was bare of been lynched had he not made his escape. returned the girl, earnestly. It had not diversion. There were no games, no so-been long since she lost mother and home cial meetings, no new books, no discus-been long since she lost mother and home cial meetings, no new books, no discushaving hanged an innocent man."

"What did I tell you?" ejaculated; Mr. Woodbridge, when he had finished readquick and marked improvement. When

His son did not reply. He was seen she liked in the morning, for on Sunday musics She taught the young people ingly shading his eyes from the rays of the family were late in rising and break- some simple dances; she played dance the setting sun that streamed in at the fasting. But Anna Harte had been ac- music on the plane, and sang to her mad, window. Had his father looked at the customed to early rising, and she was dolin. She took a number of magazines; young man as he rose to go out of the awake next morning before sunrise. Sne and to these she presently added an up- room he would have seen that his face lay listening to the singing of a mocking to-date agricultural paper, which she left was ghastly. Strong anguish was stamp-

Harley did not come to breakfast the coming upstairs, evidently trying to make bridge, who had an old-fashioned con- following morning nor did he leave his as little noise as possible. He reached tempt for book-farming and modern room that day. He had 'a severe headache-just one of his old bilious attacks,'

As for Harley, Miss Harte soon decid. he told his mother. But when he came door of the chamber adjoining her's, ed that he possessed not only a fine mind, down the next morning, silently drank a which Mrs. Woodbridge had told her was but a good heart. She was deeply im- cup of coffee, and went about his work in pressed with his kindness of heart be. a weary, spiritless way, his face belied She heard Harley's voice say, "Come cause of something she found out, when the light manner in which he had spoken

> Squire Woodbridge chanced to walk with the teacher and the girls a part of the way to the schoolhouse the next morn-| the fact that Mrs. Boyle was known to ing. While walking beside Miss Harte "Well, I wonder if the Boyles have yet

heard of their son's innocence?" Then, catching the surprised look o

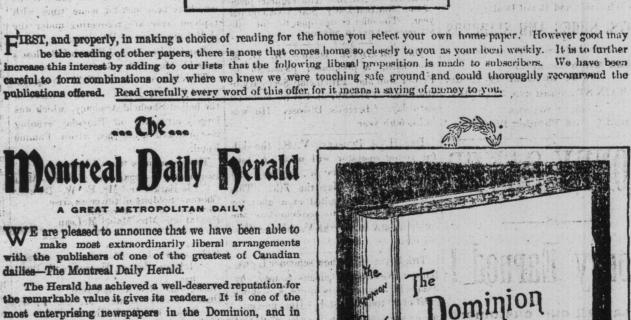
his companion, he remembered that she Harley's young friend went on to tell doorstep of her small cottage busy knit-doorstep of her small cottage busy knit-aloud the newspaper paragraph. He took She found his old mother sitting on the ting. The poor woman was overjoyed to the paper from his pocket and gave it to her, turning off into another path before the paper to Mrs. Boyle as soon as school was out, and cried in sympathy with the old mother, who sobbed out her thanks

After promising to write to Dick that night, and tell him the great news that he was free to face the world once more, the young school mistress went home with old man when he cut his foot. He was a good young man, sure, and God would met by Mrs. Woodbridge, whose pale, tear-stained face and swollen eyes told of

some deep distress. The cause of it came Anna felt her cheeks glow as she listen to make of it last night; but this morning, ed to their praises of Harley. A few days look. Harley was going away. He was as soon as it was day, I went there by afterwards she went again to the home going to Florida to join a party of filibust. myself. I found fresh cartwheal tracks, of the Boyles, ostensibly to see about the ers, who would go on a vessel to Cuba, to and traced 'em to old man Boyle's house. If of the woollen mitts, but really to aid the insurgents. Harley, her only son, When I got there he was sitting on his carry joy to the hearts of two old people going away from her for the first timestable fence with his head in his hands. I school him where Dick was, and he clear in the form of a letter she had received her heart.

An idea came to Anna. "Mrs. Woodbridge," she said, "let me can persuade him to stay."

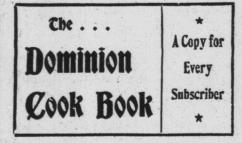
"Oh, if you could, I would bless you the this surnised that Harley's sudden fit of unhappiness was caused by his hav-ing addressed Miss Harte aud been refusthe body down and buried it somewhere." There was a silence; then Harley said, sheet of foolscap from the fugitive whose



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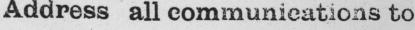
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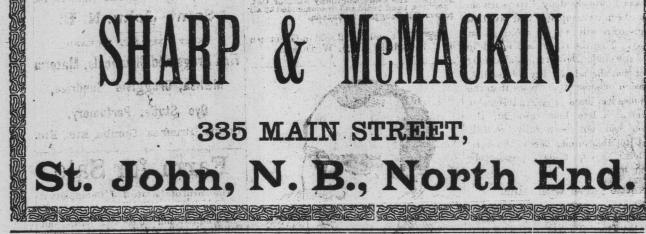
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Mr. E. Davis, merchant, has purchased

Spion Kop, formerly owned by Bev.

trolley was crushed into fragments.

On Tuesday night a reconne

plainant ended in a complete fiasco.

The rejoicing over our recent successes

in South Africa were of the most hearty

character. The few Boers who were so

blatant while the British were suffering

Cody's.

Grass.

seems to be a large quantity of hay for

sale in this locality and the price is very

Miss Janie Perry left for Cole's Island

on Tuesday, where she will be the guest

Mrs. Robert Wilson of Cole's Island is

angerously ill with pneumonia. Dr. A.

Armstrong is the attending physician.

Miss Lizzie Hornbrook who has been

very sick with congestion of the lungs is getting better again.

Asthma.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to recom-

mend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, as 1 had the Asthma very

bad; could get nothing to do me any good.

A friend of mine persuaded me to try

this remedy, as he had tried it, and it

proved successful. I tried it, and it cur-ed me. I am thankful today to say I am

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a serious accident last Wednesday, getting

his leg broken while working on his land-

was driven through this place en route to

James Smith in the employ of D. Mc-

heartily join since the relief of Ladysmith

and success of 'Lord Roberts' campaign'

has been officially announced. But amid

all this the sad fact remains that every

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March 7.-Mr. Geo. Bishop

his work for some time.

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of her sister Mrs. Adam Wilson for a

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few days.

We can assure our Customers and the Farmers in general that they will achieve the best

results by sending their wool to us.

Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents

TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GALETTE.

force of the young people of Fredericton Dear Sir: In your issue of March 7th Junction commandeered by Mrs. Hayyour correspondent of Cumberland Point ward captured the home of Mr. S. L. who signs himself or herself, "One Who Currie. The occupants were completely Knows," stated that Mr. James Coombs surprised and surrendered at discretion. has the contract for getting wood for the An exceedingly pleasant evening was enschoolhouse. Permit me to say the state- joyed. ment is false, as there is no person of that The case of John Strong against W. T. Hoyt for assault with intention to do name in the place.

I would advise your correspondent to grevious bodily harm tried first before turn to Revelations, 22nd chapter and Col. Alexander and subsequently appeallast part of the 8th verse and see what | ed to the Sunbury county court on advice becomes of those who do not keep truth of John Murphy counsel for the comon their side. Thanking you Mr. Editor for space in

your valuable paper, I remain,-Yours truly.

JAMES SCOTT MCLEAN. Rees, Queens County, March 14, 1900. | checks have crawled into a hole and pull- 60 cents.

How One Gets Bilious.

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile

from the blood, and when the poisonous But that will not help you any if you matter goes through the body in the cir-culation, the whole system is tainted and deranged. This is called biliousness and have a severe cough or cold. What you want is a bottle of Cook's Sure Cough The greatest of remedies for ing on the Upper Salmon River. He Cure. can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act 25 cents, if you can get instant reliet as 25 cents, if you can get instant reliet as his home in Chipman Queens Co. directly on the liver, making it healthy this remedy is guaranteed to give? Sold and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a by all dealers. box. The cheapest medicine in the world.

Brigg's Corner.

March 15.-Lee Parker of Cole's Island died yesterday; he was 14 years of age As spring draws nigh business revives and a son of O. B. Parker the large lum- parts of the Empire in which we all Solo, "Little Emily," Mirs. G. B. Nevers. in the village of Brigg's Corner, and ere long the loud whistle of the McLean ber dealer. John Armstrong who has been up in

Estate mill will warn its many laborers to their respective places of duty. As Havelock for the past two months arrived home on Tuesday. the representatives of the estate of H. We are pleased to see our local black- joy has its sorrow many a home in which McLean will soon have the mill yard clear

smith, M. B. Dunham out again attend- Canada is now sharing, mourns the loss of of lumber they will be in a position to do ing to his duties. a rushing business the coming summer.

Your correspondent who wrote under A glance at the Harcourt list of Parish Dame Rumor says that R. C. Ritchie, date 9th inst., is wrongly informed as to Officers, reveals the appointment of an who at present reli esents the estate of M. J. Doney going to British Columbia old time collector of rates and taxes in H. McLean, is soon to start for the diawith T. P. Hetherington. In an interview the person of Mr. Patrick McDevitt. mond fields of South Africa that is if Mr. Doney told your correspondent that Ratepayers of Lake Stream and vicitity Duett-Mrs. G. B. Nevers and Mr. there will be any diamond fields left afte he would like to go but was unable to do who have a grievance as to the valuation the war is over. Mr. Ritchie will the very much missed here as he has made so this spring.

Another item your correspondent of by consulting the assessors as notified. many friends since he came amongst us. the 9th inst. has been led astray in and March has been ushered in with a GOSSIPER. that is the illness of our popular station blinding storm of wind and snow, which

agent, Mr. J. F. Roberts. The fact is continued unabated- for nearly thirty Fredericton Junction.

that city. home his bride in the near future. The struggling beast could have regain-Mr. L. E. Dewitt returned home last ed its feet and dashed on with the sleigh to destruction but the poor animal preweek.

ferred to sleep. Wilson, seems to be inflicted with an in-Violent applications of boot leather and switches failed to arouse him. Finally the gallant boys rolled him gently out of the road and proceded to buckle themselves down to the task of

ed by and did not seem to come out of hauling the sleigh in. One pushed the other pulled and this they covered a distance of one mile back to town.

The boys were confounded when upon looking back they found that the horse had been following at a safe distance. All took a solemn yow that the affair should be kept a secret-but then you

know a woman can't keep a secret. HODGDEN, Maine. take pity on him. March 10, 1900.

Mrs. Springer is in need of a capable TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. person to work her farm during the There are a few Pro-Boer sympathizer here but most are for the British, and sometimes the excitement runs high, but in on shares.

where British blood is coursing through Miss A. Amelia Heustis has gone to the veins it brings a thrill of joy to read St. John where she expects to spend a of British successes.

few weeks There are many Queens. County people Mr. Asa Perry and daughter are in in this vicinity and all are loyal. his vicinity visiting relatives. The winter operations in the woods are Miss Gertie Titus has been confined to nearly over. There has been a great he house with a severe cold. many accidents this winter.

Mr. James Reece and sons, assisted by Business is tooking up generally. Mr. C. Parker and I. Stewart and son are patiently waiting for spring, as winare at work building a boat, which is exter has more ithan fulfilled its contract. pected to be tinished in time to be launch-We are to have a new rotary mill to ed during the freshet.

commence work this spring, also a new Miss Edna P. Sinnott, who has charge bridge with granite al utments, to be f this school is very popular with pupils built across the stream at this villege this ad parents and is well liked by all who suring. know her. Amusements in pienty are the order

Miss Lynda Huestis was the guest of of the day. Ball-, masquerades, pie Mrs. Robert Bates on Thursday. ocials, etc., two or more every week Rev. J. B. Anderson has gone to St. The young and old enjoy themselves to John. We have he may by as successful their hearts, content. The young men in the future as he has been in the past. will balance and swing their partners, the BEE.

a well woman though the use of this re- old look on and wish they could. I am well pleased with the GAZETTE, it Boston Letter. comes like a letter from home every week. Should feel lost without it, and March 7.-The weather has been very fine here this winter. The old residents may success continue the efforts you have of Boston say they never experienced a mado. more pleasant winter.

AROOSTOOK.

Capt. Howard Springer and C. W. Mouth of Jemseg Currey passed through this city en route to Weymouth to take charge of the Schr. On Friday night last a parlor concert Leo which was frozen in the ice last fall. was held at the residence of Mr. One of our Queens County boys, now and Mrs. Hanselpacker. Between fifty merchant in this city, has gone into Leod & Sons of Little Forks sustained and sixty gathered and a very enjoythe horse trading business, which he is such injury from a rolling log some days able evening was spent. The following carrying on quite extensively. ago as to render him unable to continue programme was carried out: W. Springer and C. A. Gough are the Opening chorus-The land of the maples.

head waiters in the Bowdoin Square Expressions of joy are heard from all Piano solo-Mrs. Hanselpacker. Hotel. The Sportsman's Show has been going Recitation-Miss Sinnort. Song. "Old Kentucky home," Messrs. F. C. Nevers, William Sharpe and for three weeks, it is very fine. isses Dora Purdy, of Boston, and Mass McGraw, of Cambridge, intend go-ing to the World's Fair in Paris the last James Dewitt.

Solo, "My sweetheast went down in the Maine," Miss Amelia Heustis. of June. Reading, "When the cows came home, Mrs. G. B. Nevers. S. James' Church, Lower Jemseg. Solo, "I was once your wife," F. C. Nev-

Recitation, "Courtship," Miss Idella Sharpe. Recitation-Millie Springer. Piano solo-Mrs. Hanselpacker. James Dewitt. Music, "Skidmore guard," Messrs. Wilof their property will serve their interests liam Sharpe and James Dewitt.

Recitation, "Curfew must not ring night," Miss Sinnott. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hanselpacker by S. W. Nevers, for

at Laedicea. April 13. Good Friday, at 7 p. m

Deliverer.

LENTEN SERVICES, 1900.

March 25. 4th Sunday in Lent, 7 p

The example of the city of Nmeych.

March 28. Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Christian Pattern. April 1. 5th Sunday in Lent, 10/30 Holy Communion. Subject, Christ our

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April 8. 6th Sunday in Lent, at 7 p.

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March 17.-The funeral of the late Mr. Our worthy mail carrier, Mr. Geo. A. Richard Graham took place from his late residence on Tuesday, 13th inst., at1 0.30 curable disease. On Sunday night after a. m. The remains were interred in the church he seemed to have fallen into Episcopal cemetery at Headline. The some kind of a trance, as, instead of go. funeral services were conducted by Rev. ing to his lodgings for the night, he pass- | Mr. McNamara, rector, of Gagetown, A patriotic meeting, consisting of patri this until he came to a large white gate. otic speeches, songs and recitations, was He then, apparently, decided to enter held in the Methodist church here, on the house beyond, so he stepped up Wednesday evening 14th inst. Although briskly and was admitted. He must the roads were in a bad condition, owing have fallen into another trance as it was to the storm that day, quite a large consome time later he retraced his steps. It gregation assembled. Mr. A. M. Coris believed by some that this condition is bett was chosen chairman. The meeting

caused by heart disease. He has the opened with prayer by Mr. McNamara. sympathy of all the people and we would The following programme was then advise some tender hearted damsel to carried out: Chorus-Red, white and blue.

Address-Rev. Mr. McNamara. Song, "Battle of the Nile," Mr. John spring and summer months. One of our lass will be engaged to put the farm

Song. "Break the news to mother," Mrs.

Jas. McKinney. Reading, "Relief of Lucknow," Mrs. J. B. Gough. Chorus --God save the Queen.

The eloquent patriotic addresses by the Rev. gentlemen were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The collection which amounted to \$4.80 is in aid of the patriotic fund.

Young's Cove Road.

March 12.-The weather for the past week has been very mild. The lumber men are returning from the woods and they are much welcomed. Mr. Hazen Hughes traded a draft horse with Mr. Richard Hetherington for a fine trotting mare Mrs. Fanjoy who got seriously injured a recovering. Mrs. Abram Wiggins accompanied by

her son passed through here on Saturday to Cole's Island on a business trip. Miss Carrie Jeffrey was the guest of

Miss Annie Cox on Thursday last.

Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey and her son Chas. assed through here on their way to Cole's Island.

Messrs. Eustace Reid and Harry Slipp are visiting friends at Coles's Island.

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Mr. Roberts has not been ill and he told hours which has been followed by severe their kindness in opening up their house March 14. -Wm. Lunnin and Fitz- your correspondent that he had not called cold. MONEY TO LOAN. The uplifting of Christ. James Colman-section men-while pro- Dr. Earle in to attend him as he has had Mr. J. W. Henderson is the guest of The concert was brought to a close by hration of Holy Communion. Subject, for the occasion. April 15. Easter Sunday, 10.30. Celeceeding over their section on Friday last no use for a doctor. Mr. James Brown, his father-in-law this singing, "God save the Queen." Money to loan on approved real estate. were overtaken by a special in a curve. To jump for life was the work of an in-of hay to St. John this week. There H. B. HETHERINGTON, Cody's, Queens Co., N. B.

Parliament Meets

ed the hole after them.