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WOODSTOCK BRIDGE.

A Lively Discussion in The Legislature.

In the legislature Thursday evening April 19th, Hon. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill to amend the act to further faciliate the construction of public works, Mr. Flewelling in the chair.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the amount of bonds asked for under the bill was \$36.-000, and was to complete the Woodstock bridge. This would include the cost of building a sheer boom pier, should one be thought necessary in order to keep the logs in the channel. For the present year a boom would be attached to one of the old piers in the river and this might be found sufficient. As was known to the house, the contract had been entered into for the superstructure and the inspection of that superstructure, not after its arrival but at the various places of manufacture, was being done in a far more thorough manner than was ever before known in the maritime provinces. He did not think the entire \$36,000 would be required, but had placed the amount at that figure in order to avoid the necessity of again com-

ing to the house Dr. Alward-Has an estimate been made of the probable cost of these boom piers? Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I have been told it would cost about \$2,000. The engineer

has not yet made an estimate. Mr. Pinder said that according to exist ing contracts the total cost of the bridge could only be \$137,000, and he thought the \$13,000 asked for in excess of that was too much. The original estimate was only \$114,000. If the government had taken the advice of their engineer instead of their political friends, they could have had a bridge as good as the present one for not over \$65,000.

Mr. Blair-What engineer? Mr. Pinder-Mr. Brown. Mr. Blair-Mr. Brown never advised anything of the kind.

Mr. Pinder-Well, he said he did. However. I think, his advice was not wanted for any other site than just where the bridge was located. Other engineers made a survey of it and they claimed the bridge could be built for about half the

Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Who are they? Pinder claimed that had the bridge been located 350 yards further up stream only three piers would have been necessary, which would not have cost more than half the present eleven piers, and the total cost of the bridge need not have exceeded \$60, 000. If the government could not afford to maintain the lunatic asylum they should conomize in the matter of bridges. It was well known that the extras on the Woodstock bridge already amounted to \$30,000. In any case the government should not now ask for \$36,000 of bonds

when only \$35,000 was required. HON. MR. EMMERSON said he was glad to see the hon. member was in training for the board of works in the new government. It might be well for the hon. member to give a history of the Nashwaak bridge, where the hongentleman had received several hundred dollars for putting in a few hemlock logs and for opening a drain that he never opened. The hon, member seemed to ignore the fact in discussing the site of the Woodstock bridge that the piers built in deep water and on a soft foundation would A Home in the City cost far more than the present ones. The fact was, notwithstanding the amount paid or Village or Country for extras, rendered necessary by the errors of the engineer, the total cost of the oundation was less than three or four of the tenders which the government had received. Some of the opposition newspapers had stated that the bridge would cost more than \$250,000. At the outside the cost of the bridge could not exceed \$150,000, unless some unforseen contingency arose. The care taken in inspecting AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST the superstructure made it impossible for the province to be defrauded. Every par-All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelliticle of the material was being inspected gent men, who know well what they talk and and the specifications had been pronounced by competent judges to be the Nine Hundred Engravings in each volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Lubor-Helping Plans and work of a master hand. He thought the bridge when finally completed would be

Contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildings, H usehold Helps and Conveniences, Pleuslug a credit to the engineer, Mr. Wetmore, and the province. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these pages without gathering many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal HON, MR. BLAIR said he would like to refer to the work in its earliest stages before the present chief commissioner took charge. Mr. Ryan for a whole year, only \$1,50, postpaid. had made an arrangement, after consulting with other members of the government, to secure a gentleman of good repute and supposed to be thoroughly com-52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York. petent to supervise the work. Mr. Ryan thought he could easily entrust the work entirely to Mr. Brown and he did so, while he turned his attention to other departmental work. The result was that the department had been deceived, but did it follow from that fact that the government were to blame? Might not any The American Constitution, thu employer be deceived by his agent? The American Idea, the American Spirit, government had been charged in unmeasured terms with having permitted the these first, last and all the time, for work to be slighted and with winking at these mistakes on the part of our friends who were constructing the bridge. The fact was that in August, 1892, shortly aft-Is the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the er his return from England, he (Blair) had received the first intimation that any member of the government had heard anything was going wrong. The letter Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year which he had received was as follows: Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year

Woodstock, Aug. 22nd, 1892. Hon. A. G. Blair, Fredericton: The Weekly, - - - \$1 a year DEAR SIR.—Pardon me for writing you on this subject, but I feel it my duty to do so. I went out to the head of the Island where Mr. Kitchen is building the bridge across the St. John river, and I am sorry to state to you and your government, that is in my opinion the abutnents that Kitchen is building, will not stand one spring's freshet. The reason is Just received 2 cases American Brushes from ite has fallen out and others are falling in. Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensoling, Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools, fit and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Badger hair and Artists' brushes. 1 case Canadian, in White wash and Varnish, Counter, Sorub, Shoe and Horse brushes, also Machine made Window, Scrub and Shoe Rrushes. Away down in price, and cheap. your government of this matter, and I do it to be kept secret on my account, as it is only fair for some one to let you know. You should telegraph Kitchen to stop work on the entire pier toward the channel, so you can see the work of the water yourself. Then you will know. Respectfully yours,

F. MOORE. He (Blair) had immediately wired to Mr. Ryan and received a reply from him, in which he said he was down in the extreme end of Gloucester and could not be back till a certain day. He had also communicated with the provincial secretary. On the twenty-fourth of August he wrote Mr. Moore as follows:

Frederick Moore, Woodstock.

being a thoroughly reliable man, and he seemed to be solid enough and he did

Yours in the the letter. He stopped the work instantly until the chief commissioner could arno more work was done on the bridge who thought it was impossible for a govyet it had cost them about ten times as

sue bonds to the extent of 114,000 on ac- any other site. count of Woodstock bridge He read from cost between \$65,000 and \$100,000, of that his specifications were approved. I'm obliged to tell you. Continuing, Mr. be between \$150,000 and \$175,000. Ex- by them? stated that the piers would not cost more | cerned in it. than \$65,000, and said he (Stockton) was not warranted in saying that the cost of the piers would be between \$75,000 and

\$100,000. Blair - Neither you were; you could not forsee the conduct of Brown. Dr. Stockton again read from debates of 1892 to show that Dr. Atkinson had stated that the bridge could have been built at Queen street from between \$50,000 and \$60,000. What had the then chief commissioner said in answer to Atkinson. He was reported as saying "that \$60,000 would be insufficient to build a bridge at Woodstock at any site. It would cost at Queen street at least \$80,000." Here on the statement of Hon. Mr. Ryan we find that the bridge could have been built at Queen street for \$80,000 which would mean a saving of \$70,000 to the province.

Hon. Mr. Blair-The ex-chief commiss-Mr. Ryan) had stated that it would cost the hon, member read all that the ex-chief commissioner had then stated. Dr. Stockton-Yes; he said "it would cost at Queen street at least \$80,000, taking the length of the structure given by Dr.

Atkinson as correct. It would cost nearer \$100,000." Hon. Mr. Blair-That is much different from what you at first represented the exchief commissioner as having stated. Dr. Stockton said the bonds already issued and the \$36,000 now asked for would make a total of \$150,000. The piers had cost \$92,000, and \$42,500 was estimated for the superstructure that would make \$135,er \$14,500? He read from engineer Brown's letter in the Daily Sun of April

could have been a saving to the province of \$60,000. Hon. Mr. Mitchell - The only report Mr. Brown made was represented to the

house last year and appears in the jour-Dr. Stockton said he had no doubt if Killam had been chief commissioner, the bridge would not have been placed at its present costly site. He would like to know what was to be done with the money now asked for and what accounts, if any; were yet unpaid on account of the bridge, including inspection of piers.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said although au-

thority was asked for \$36,000 of bonds, it

be required to be expended in addition to the amount already voted. This whole matter had been thoroughly threshed out in 1892 and again last year, the cost of the piers had been greatly increased in consequence of Brown having changed the specifications, which change had resulted in part of the piers being washed away. Brown having been dismissed for his improper conduct while in charge of the work, had written a letter not in accord with the facts and entirely at variance with his own (Brown's) report as presented to the house last year. As against

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Brown was selected as engineer in charge of construction upon his (Mitchell's) urgent recom-DEAR FRED—I think you have done just right in calling my attention to the he reported the present site as the only The bill passed,

bridge matter and to anything which you one which recommended itself from Bull's THE QUINN INVESTIGATION. thought might be going crooked in con- Island to the old bridge site; the cost of a nection with its construction. I very bridge on the old site would be about much appreciate your kindness in writing and the matter has already received some location, but the latter was far superior in attention at my hands. There are so point of public convenience. There was many persons who are looking for grounds | no question but that Mr. Brown was a to complain in these matters that I am good engineer; his plans and specificaglad to have a clear statement from a per- tions were excellent. He (Mitchell) was son, who, like yourself, would have no in- completely thunderstruck when Mr. terest in finding fault without reason, and Blair placed in his hands the complaints whose judgment upon a work of that he had received. When he went to kind would be worthy of respect. I have Woodstock it was some time before he wired the chief commissioner and I am in | could find Mr. Brown. On examining receipt of a telegram from him stating the pier that had been undermined he that he could not possibly get over to could see no cement, no proper packing handwriting, but she was not sure. Later Fredericton before Friday; but will come and no piling. Under nine of the piers, I have also communicated with the sec-should have been driven. When asked ceipt, and the paper produced is the copy. then and immediately go to Woodstock. according to the specifications, poles retary, who recommended Mr. Brown as about it Mr. Brown said the gravel beach

probably will go up from St. Stephen by not think the poles were necessary. the same train which takes this letter. I As to why he had allowed the specificahave busines myself which calls me to St. tions to be departed from, Mr. Brown the 16th of January, 1890, to Wm. A. John Wednesday and Thursday, and any- could give no reply. When the chief Quinn asking for the payment of a subway I would know nothing as to whether commissioner visited the work and made scription in consequence of William A. the working properly done or not. | a report to the council stating that he | Quinn having told him that his father Andrew G. Blate. There stated while he was satisfied Mr. election. He (Barry) had never heard a see what other treatment you could ex-So promptly did Mr. Mitchell respond Brown had been entirely unworthy of syllable from the Quinns or any one else to the despatch sent him, that he must trust, but as it would be difficult to make that the subscription was to be given in have reached Woodstock as soon as this Mr. Brown's friends believe it, he urged connexion with an arraintment to any and said he did not see anything wrong that Mr. Brown should not be dismissed office. No subscription was paid, and is rive. When Mr. Ryan came he fully en- to report upon his work. Mr. Murphy's attorney general had not requested nor dorsed all that Mr. Mitchell had done and report showed the neglect of Mr. Brown. suggested to him to write the letter or until a report was obtained from a Nova work of a man who was exceedingly sore money paid to Wilson (if there was any ness' office talking over the events Scotia engineer. He (Blair) mentioned at his dismissal. Mr. Mitchell said he paid,) went into the bye-election fund or of the election, and he asked Anthese matters because there were people was sorry to be obliged to criticise Mr. was used for election purposes of which derson if he would mind endorsing ernment to do anything with a single this statement in self defence. Hon. general had been away the whole week in case he needed it. Anderson assented

minded purpose and that they must be asmembers had referred to this bridge as a between nomination and election day as very readily, but said he would not want sumed in all cases to shut their eyes to political bridge. So far as he knew, and far as he could say. wrong doing. The government had exer- other members of the government knew ernment had been given authority to is- gineer of standing who had recommended

son concerned.

pointment he did not believe he would

examination and report. 500. What was to be done with the oth- street site. Every transaction of the gov- at McKeen's Corner, some distance from 12th, 1893, to show that the government of day. There could not be the slightest Quinn had sworn that when he (Blair) had practically fixed the site of the Woodstok bridge and if another site that he had reported upon, had been chosen, there away when that gentleman proceeded to store door and that it was late in the

not be held responsible. It was not fair house that Mr. Wilson had ever received for the opposition to manufacture state- a dollar from either of the Quinn's in this ments and put forward false communica- or any other connexion. No money from was not thought that all that sum would tions in the press as facts. Mr. Russell said he had recently exam- his knowledge. ined the Woodstock bridge and he believed the location was the best and most convenient that could be found in the vicinity. Those who said it was a political bridge, had a good deal of political bias.

The bridge was a good job, in a proper location and would be a credit to the government and the province. Hon. Mr. Blair said he was astounded that the hon. member for Kent should declare that he placed more confidence in Mr. Brown's statement than that of the Brown's letter, we have not only his report provincial secretary, a man of public ice, they made no stop, but had gone into evening, with three services on Sunday and but also the statement made in the house | trust, or those of the other members of in 1892 by the chief commissioner (Hon. the government. It spoke little for the Mr. Blair had not stopped at Quinn's on week. Miles Trafton, nephew of the rever-Mr. Ryan), that statement was made in character of the hon member for Kent. their way out of town. answer to Dr. Atkinson in regard to the It shows that he does not know what it is that the pier on the outside or the one proposed Queen street site. It was that stand upon the level of honorable con-Brushes! Brushes! that the pier on the outside or the one they are building now, looks as if it was that they are building now, looks as if it was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined, as one of the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined as the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined as the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined as the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was undermined as the blocks of grantile. It was that they are building now, looks as if it was that they are building now, looks as if it was that they are building now, looks ast mud and quicksand foundation, and that a from another, when, having received the bridge erected there would not be in the emphatic denial of the provincal secretary independence enough to notify you and public's interests." Considering that Mr. he should still assert that he knew Mr. ment with Quinn whereby the latter was Brown was smarting under his dismissal Brown and his character for veracity and to get an office. His (Anderson's) enthis because it is only just and right to when he wrote his letter to the Sun, the he believed what he said. If the hon. the people and country, and I do not ask public would place very little confidence gentleman wants to be treated on the in what he then said, more especially in footing of a gentleman, he should show view of his report which was of an entire- some of the elementary instincts of one. claim solicitor of the C. P. R., stated that ly differnt nature. All the accounts in I trust that he did it without reflecting he had been a student in Mr. Blair's office connexion with the bridge had been be- that his conduct was unworthy of a genfore the public accounts for their most tleman, and without realizing fully that chanics institute, St. John, on Friday thorough examination and he had already when he makes such a statement, he lays night. Next morning he was with the of Miss Minnie Manzer. told what further expenditures were himself open to grave doubts as to wheth- attorney general in his private office after er he could be depended upon himself in the latter's return from St. John. He was

regard to veracity.
Mr. Phinney—The hon, member has made a most vindictive, ungentlemanly, unmanly attack on me. I stand by what tion upon his (Mitchell's) urgent recommendation. He had certainly made a great mistake in so doing. He had also comwith the provincial secretary. enty-fourth of August he wrote as follows:

Frederictor, Aug. 24th, 1892.

The word of Gloucester and could not be certainly made a mistake in so doing. He had also in the fall of 1891 made a mistake, in selecting Mr. Brown as the engineer to choose the site of the bridge. At that time he (Mitchell) was well known to favor the old site, but Mr. Brown had large dealings with him. I stand higher in the estimate of honorable members in this house that attorney general privately. The latter said to never mind his (Wetmore's) being there. Quinn then said time he (Mitchell) was well known to favor the old site, but Mr. Brown had long as I dollars to put into the election fund but the said of Mr. Brown. I have known him for years; have had large dealings with him. I stand higher in the estimate of honorable members in this house to speak to the attorney general privately. The latter said to never mind his (Wetmore's) being there. Quinn then said time he (Mitchell) was well known to favor the old site, but Mr. Brown had dollars to put into the country. While they were thus engaged, young Quinn entered and said he wished to speak to the attorney general privately. The latter said to never mind his (Wetmore's) being there. Quinn then said time he (Mitchell) was well known to favor the old site, but Mr. Brown had dollars to put into the country. While they were thus engaged, young Quinn entered and said he wished to speak to the attorney the favor the old site of honorable members in this house to speak to the attorney to speak to the favor the old site, but Mr. Brown had men associated with me, and as long as I have their good will, I care not for the

Conclusion of the Evidence in a

MISS MARY QUINN TESTIFIED that she had a good deal to do with her father's business affairs. That she knew of the money being given out by her father to William to put in the election fund. William brought it back, saying that Mr. Blair had refused to take it. and myself. The first time I knew any-After that William got the money again, and then brought back a receipt for it, she saw William make a copy of the re-She knew it to be the copy, because it was

William's handwriting. testified that he had written a letter on had dismissed Mr. Brown. He (Mitchell) was willing to give a subscription to the his office. Witness said to him, "I don't until an inspecting engineer was employed (Barry) never asked for it again. The him about any Postion contribution, and The latter's letter to the press was the call for a subscription. Not one cent of Anderson and Bellamy were in the wit-Brown but he had been obliged to make he had any knowledge. The attorney a note for him as accommodation

cised all possible vigilance in regard to they had selected the present site be- was the next witness. His testimony was party. This was about the 22nd of Januthe Woodstock bridge from first to last, cause it was in the public interest. Every to the effect that he had been frequently ary, 1892. About the 13th of February engineer as far as he knew who had ever pressed by young Quinn for an appoint- witness wanted some money, as his bank much in bother as the structure was examined and reported upon the subject ment of some kind. He had received a account was getting low on account of his had strongly favored the present location. letter from W. H. Quinn prior to October | continued absence during the campaign, Dr. Stockton said that in 1892 the gov- He had never heard the name of an en- 14th, 1889, which letter he had carefully and he went to W. A. Quinn-from whom searched for but could not find. The let- he had sometimes borrowed sums of ter produced from him to Mr. Quinn he money—and asked him for a loan of \$200. Mr. Phinney regretted to hear Mr. admitted was sent by him to Mr. Quinn Mr. Quinn said he could get it. Witness official debates of that year to show that Brown's reputation attacked. He was a but the letter had been tampered with, as promised him an endorser and mentioned he had then predicted that piers would man admitted to be a good engineer and a portion of it was marked with quota- Mr. Anderson's name. Mr. Quinn came tion marks, indicating that he (Blair) was to witness's office the same afternoon and Mr. Pinder—Well, I don't know that total cost of bridge when completed would total cost of bridge when completed would by the stand quoting from his (Quinn's) letter to him. loaned him \$200, taking the following re-He wished to say that the words were not | ceipt: "Received from W. A. Quinn the erience has proved correctness of his prediction, the piers had already cost \$93,000. or not, he did not know, but he did not face. The effect of the quotation marks this receipt until an endorsement can be The attorney general had sneered at his believe he would allow the work to be (the result of the tampering) was to put arranged, and when the endorsement is (Stockton's) prediction in 1892, and had done unless some other person was con- into Mr. Quinn's mouth words that were made this is to be returned." The money not used by Quinn to him, and he (Blair) was paid to witness' private bank account Mr. Dibble—There was some other per- in his letter had only purported to state and used in his business. Not a cent went the effect of Quinn's words. He rememinto the election fund. Afterward learned Mr. Phinney said even though Brown bered to have seen Quinn at his store that W. H. Quinn understood that the might have been smarting from disap- after October 14th, and it must have been money was given for election purposes, necessarily before Mr. Barry's letter of and went to W. A. Quinn and told him make false statements in the public press. January 16th following. The declaration that his father was under the impression Hon. Mr. Tweedie—If he's a truthful of Quinn was so drawn up as to allege that the money was paid for the sale of man his letter to the press should agree that he (Blair) had called on Quinn after an office, and that it was not received by the receipt of the Barry letter which he him on any such understanding, and that Mr. Phinney said that Mr. Brown had (Blair) now swore positively he had not he was prepared to arrange the endorsestated (and he had every confidence in done. To show that he had not called ment according to agreement. Wm. A. his truthfulness) that he had received a on Quinn after Barry's letter, he stated Quinn was continually pressing for a govhint from a member of the government that he (Blair) had gone to Harvey on ernment office, and witness was under Hon. Mr. Blair-Mr. Brown never had bury Station, speaking there on Thurs- H. Quinn afterwards came to witness and a single communication with any member day night and from Canterbury Station asked for the note. The note in evidence of the government until after he made his he went to St. John Friday morning, speaking in St. John that night. He left son. In 1892, September 17th, W. H. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the criticism of St. John immediately after and came to Quinn called at the witness' office to get the opposition was not a fair one. Was it | Fredericton early Saturday morning by | the interest on the note and said he would fair criticism to put forward the statement special train and was in his office on Sat- endorse \$50 on principal, and would only ioner said nothing of the kind. He (hon. of a man who had been dismissed by the urday till noon. While he was in his charge witness 7 per cent. on \$150 from government for improper conduct? Was private office Saturday, young Quinn the date of receipt to the 17th of Septemat Queen street at least \$80,000. Would it reasonable for the hon. member for came in. John W. Wetmore, then a stu-Kent to say that he believed Mr. Brown dent in his office, was in this private will and without any solicitation from rather than the members of the govern- office at the time and was present during witness, and not a cent of the \$50 ever ment on this subject? The hon, member the interview. Young Quinn said his

was so biased that he would believe the father had given him \$200 to put into the used for any election purposes. Neither idlest street rumor rather than the delib- election fund and wanted a pledge from erate statement of responsible men. It was him (Blair) that he (Quinn) would be aptransaction between witness and Quinn in absurd to suppose that the provincial secre- pointed to a clerkship in the office of the tary would wilfully traduce the character | clerk of the pleas, and that he (Biair) had | Pitts made the charge in the house. of Mr. Brown. He (Tweedie) had person- got angry with Quinn and had told him ally felt a preference for the old site, but to take his money back to his father and the government had to be guided by the | tell him he would not take one cent from report of competent men. Mr. Brown was him on any condition. Quinn left the sent there by Mr. Mitchell, and he was office, taking the money with him, and what is purported to be Mr. Quinn's letter admitted by the opposition to be a com- almost immediately after he (Blair) left to Mr. Blair, of which the latter's letter of petent man, and he selected the King town to keep an appointment that night Oct. 14th was a reply. He denied having ernment in connection with the Wood- the city. James Smith, who is now in stock bridge would bear the fullest light court, drove him on that occasion. Mr. doubt that Mr. Brown had most culpably went to his store he was on his way to neglected his duty, and Mr. Brown slunk the country. That the team was at the inspect the work. It was to be expected afternoon. He (Blair) now swore that he that Mr. Brown should seek to defend was not in town that afternoon (Saturday) himself in the newspapers. His fault in and had not called on Mr. Quinn, sr. He making false statements in the press was | believed that some two or three weeks bemuch less than his breach of faith with fore that he had made that call on Mr. the government. The government had Quinn, and had not then, as Quinn had acted in perfect good faith throughout the stated, told him that William was to have entire matter and were not open to criti- an office. He returned to the city Sunday cism. The fact was that the old bridge morning, driving home through the night, cost about \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year for reand next day was election day. He had pairs, a sum that would more than pay not spoken to Mr. Quinn, sr., on the subthe interest on the total cost of the pres- ject of his son being appointed to office ent bridge. He regretted the mistakes of from that time down to the present. He the engineer, but the government should | had never heard, until this session in the

> the next witness, testified that he had driven the attorney general around the country in that election when he went by team. He remembered the meeting in St. John and that Blair had arranged for him to have his team ready next day, Saturday, on the arrival of the train from St. John. That they left about noon and he had gone to his (Blair's) house for him the country. He swore positively that

the Quinns had gone into the election to

funds nor did he ever hear of any arrangedorsement was for Wilson's own private | count of Mr. Lodge, the pastor's, inability business as he understood it.

and remembered the meeting at the meattending to some private law business with Mr. Blair, which business Mr. Blair had to get off before going into the counthought, from the attorney general, that | medicine,

he (Quinn) should get an office. Mr. Blair told Quinn that he was insulting him by such a proposal, and to take the money to his father and tell him that he would not accept it on any condition. Quinn then left. The attorney general soon afterwards drove into the country.

WILLIAM WILSON'S EVIDENCE

is as follows: The government candidates

in York county in the election of 1890 were Messrs. Blair, Anderson, Bellamy thing about any contribution, W. A. Quinn or his father intended to make to the election fund was at my office on Saturday before election day, after coming here from Southampton. W. A. Quinn came tleman had sent \$200 by him for an election contribution; that he had taken it to Mr. Blair and asked him to sign a written promise to appoint him to the office of of the payment of \$200 into the election fund, and that Mr. Blair had treated him very ugly; told him he would not take money, and practically ordered him out of pect when you offered money in such a ith it. He heard nothing further from never knew he had made one until the day after the election was over. Messrs.

was given him, endorsed by John Anderwent into any election fund. It was not Blair nor Barry knew anything about the regard to the receipt and note until Mr.

JAMES K. PINDER, M. P. P., was then sworn, and asked if he hadn't seen and had in his possession a copy of seen any such copy. He denied having shown a copy of such letter to Peter Mc-

This closed the evidence in the case, it being agreed by the whole committee to recall W. H. Quinn and his daughter in regard to the receipt produced by Mr. Adjourned till Monday evening. At the closing session of the committee

Monday evening Miss Mary Quinn's testimony was very brief. Mr. Powell passed the receipt produced by Mr. Wilson to her and asked: "Did you ever see that paper before?" Without stopping to read it, she replied: "No, I never did." William H. Quinn was equally positive that he had never seen the receipt, but when Mr. Blair asked him to read the receipt he was unable to do so. "I cannot read it," he said, "but I know I never had it in my possession." He did not think it possible that his son had hum-

bugged him as to his relations with Mr.

Wilson. To Mr. Sivewright the witness

admitted that he had formed his opinion

as to the receipt when it was shown him

more from the appearance of the paper than its contents. This closed the evidence.

candidates last Sunday, and as many more with the team. With the exception of a have signified their intention of going forfew minutes at the attorney general's off- ward next Sunday. Meetings are held every an occasional afternoon service during the end gentleman, has been here a few days and proved to be an efficient assistant in the work. Numbers have been drawn here from

> to attend, this part of the service had to be postponed until next Sunday. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit was occupied by Mr. George Hatt of Fredericton whose

Miss V Kelman of St. George, is the guest

Wm. Grant is receiving a visit from his nephew, Mr. McLeary of Nashwaaksis. J. H. and Melvin Wade have returned from their winter quarters in Bellechasse V. D. Dennison, who has been at work in

Houlton during the winter, came home

yesterday, and will remain a few weeks

The school in district No. 5, reopened more's) being there. Quinn then said April 2nd, under the management of Miss

dollars to put into the election fund but A. F. Currie spent a few days here among wanted a pledge, a written pledge he his acquaintances. He has an agency in

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VOICED PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The members of the Fredericton board of school trustees, or a number of them at least, are represented as being quite on their dignity because Inspector Bridges in his report, which is published in the education report, bestowed some well merited criticism and condemnation on them for their parsimony in cutting down the teachers' salaries just after they had completed a very expensive school building on York street, but as the inspector only voiced public feeling in the matter as represented by THE HERALD at the time, he can afford to ignore the indignation of the trustees. Here is the extract from Inspector Bridges' report, which has thrown some of the trustees into a perturbed and indignant state of mind:

"The new building in appearance and appliances for school work is certainly a credit to the city. and is fully the equal of any in the maritime provinces, but if it has been erected at such an expense as to compel the board of trustees to lower the salaries of some of their most efficient teachers, as well as increase their work, it would seem to have been promoted in a spirit of show there wisdom. The board have only satisfaction, however, of the United States, the news comes from should be acceptable to all reasonable knowing that their action in this regard | London that emigration from .Great | persons. It proposed that when it was | worn great coats, tunics, trousers, etc., are has been universally condemned both on the streets and in the press, and it is the more to be regretted as it will furnish a pretext for parsimonious district boards

No unprejudiced person who reads the on record the feeling of the people on immigration. This they claim, is partly the municipality shall not be chargeable foundations of the Royal Canadian Arthis subject. No doubt a similar feeling due to increased and excessive steamship with any expense for the maintainance tillery, had not the accurate knowledge, the annual grant to the schools. The government, the bad reports of things fairer than this. If the parishes did not those intrusted with command, but is building if its large cost entailed a reduction Dominion government can do nothing to nity to withdraw. If they wanted them had they the assistance of carefully trained in the teaching staff and in the salaries prevent the exodus of Canada's popula- in the asylum they could have them and selected non-commissioned officers. HERALD is with the Inspector, who in his out settlers. observations, was simply in the line of his duty, which he evidently understands quiet as well if not better than those who seek to censure him. What else is he there for but to call attention to any and ciency of the schools.

#### AN EMBARRASSING PROGRAM.

The British government, under Lord Roseberry's leadership, have on hand an extensive and difficult program during the present session of parliament, and it will be surprising if they carry it all through, considering the narrow majority they have in the house of commons, and the various conflicting elements comprising their party. The registration bill, the evicted tenants bill and the budget proposals, says a recent writer, each contain a sufficient number of objectionable provisions to excite the determined and prolonged opposition, not only of the conservatives, but of a considerable part of the Irish membership and many radicals and unionists. The conservatives will resort to every possible form of obstruction in resisting the raid made upon landed property under the proposed new estate duty, and in these tactics they can confidently count on the undivided support of the unionists. The liquor interests are exerting a powerful influence on the Irish and Scotch supporters of the governmennt in their insistance upon the modification of the projected duties on spirits and beer. Their efforts in this direction have not been in vain either. for the clamor they have raised has already compelled Sir William Harcourt to limit the imposition of the proposed tax on spirits to one year, and it is not unlikely that he will find it desirable to make still further concessions to the increasing demands of different sections of the kingdom. Even under the limitation of the proposed tax on spirits to one year, Ireland, which is already paying a conspicuously unfair proportion of the domestic revenues into the imperial treasury, will be mustered to the tune of £200,000 additional taxation, and with the pro posed increase under the estate duty, it is estimated that the excess of Irish taxation over the current year will be over £500,000. Confronted by this condition of things, it is not surprising that the Irish parliamentary party are fretting over the ward home rule, a delay that is tanta- house of lords was suddenly amazed by mount to the shelving of that measure for the spectacle of a noble peer standing the session. Neither is it any wonder with a pistol levelled at the head of Lord that the Irish party are chafing at the ob- Salisbury. This dramatic situation was structions placed in the way of a settle- the climax of a queer speech by Lord

undoubtedly be made on the registration | sell a pistol except to the holder of a game bill. The opposition have already given license, and married women were to be intimation of their intention to contest to debarred from having the license under the last gasp, the clauses providing for the any conditions, husbands being outside abolition of plural voting, the holding of definition of fair game within the meansimultaneous elections and the three months' residence qualifications. These clauses comprise about all there is of the bill, and the conservatives will not be alone in fighting the measure.

in a member of the local government in place of Mr. Connell of Woodstock, and sat in the executive council vesterday for the first time. Hon. Mr. Dunn is a wellknown business man, and since his election to the legislature has won the esteem of everybody who has been brought into contact with him. St. John has not been represented in the government since Hon. D. McLellan's retirement, but in Mr. Dunn that constituency has now a worthy spokes-

Hon. D. C. Fraser gives notice in parliament of an enquiry as to whether the government knows that John C. Bourinot. Sackville.

A MANY SIDED POLITICIAN.

Not so many years ago, George V. Macinerney, the now full fledged conservative M. P. for Kent, was a leading New Brunswick liberal, and one of the vice-presidents of the provincial association formed by that party. In the meantime, how-THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSEG CO Lite ever, Mr. Macinerney has experienced so nany changes of heart that it has been difficult to keep track of him. A Kent correspondent of the Transcript who has been looking back over Mr. Macinerney's political record, finds that he has contested Kent seven times for the house of commons, running his first three elections as a straight liberal. Then he ran against the now Judge Landry as an independent liberal, and he ran against Dr. Legere as a ran; and at the next election when Oliver J. LeBlanc ran as a liberal against Dr. Legere, he was a supporter of the liberal. O. J. LeBlanc; and at the last election he ran as an independent conservative. In local politics Mr. Macinerney's career has Blanc as an out and out supporter of the Blair government. Again we have him supporting Auguste Leger, a supporter of Mr. Blair, against Goguen, and in one year after we have him supporting Goguen and Phinney against the Blair govern-

> Where Mr. Macinerney will next turn up, this deponent sayeth not, but to preserve his record as the champion political acrobat of New Brunswick, he ought next to become a liberal, and in local politics, give the Blair government a turn.

> > ALARMING CONDITIONS.

and unfortunately there are such, to lower Lawrence route is now open. So far this the secretary of such municipality and the the permanent force are far below the Inspector's remarks, but will feel that he pared with April last year. The emigra they shall have twenty days in which to tirely to the fact that the officers appointwas quite justified in his observations; tion experts here say that the bottom has remove such pauper lunatic from the ed to raise, and organize those forces, unindeed it was his duty to officially place been completely knocked out of Canadian asylum; and in case of such withdrawal, like the imperial officers who laid the influenced the city council to decline the rates, and also to the revival of British of such lunative under the said act, prior and practical experience of military adincreased demand made on them for rural life owing to extensions of local to such withdrawal. Nothing could be ministration, which is indespensaale to trustees displayed poor business judgment | generally which are received from Canada | want to have the pauper insane in the only acquired by a thorough military in erecting such an expensive school and the low prices of wheat. If the asylum they could have every opportu- training received early in life. Neither of some of its most efficient members. tion to the United States, they should not there at an expense of about one-half Attention is called to the lack of pro want to pass indignant resolutions, and death under Mr. Foster's tariff, and pos- should be in the asylum and should be talk of memorials to the board of educa- sibly only the removal of the bugbear supported by the province. tion, apologies, and that sort of thing, they | will induce people to settle in this country.

THE liberals in parlirment, after much resistance on the part of the government, have had conceded to the public accounts committee the right to examine witnesses everything which might impair the effi- under oath. It was only after the most should continue to bear these increasing cover up which will now be revealed. the capital.

> THE Nova Scotia liberals are setting the party in New Brunswick a good example in already organizing for the dominion election which is sure to come in the next few months. Mr. Fielding is taking the dressed a large meeting and assisted in the organization of a liberal association for Colchester. Other counties are to follow in the same line.

BYE-ELECTIONS will be held during the recess in Carleton and Gloucester counties to fill the seats vacated by Messrs. Con- that the overseer of the poor or alms nell and Blanchard, and the prospect is house commissioners should be notified for a government success in both constitu-

ton county, is one of the most popular appointment will give very general satisfaction to the people of Carleton.

THE liberals of York would have more person than a partizan tory lawyer.

D. O'CONNOR, an Ottawa tory lawyer. has scooped \$122,449 out of the government since 1884 for legal services.

GOVERNOR FRASER withheld his assent from Dr. Stockton's tobacco bill.

CANADA'S LATE GOV.-GENERAL. Creates a Sensation in the House of Lords.

Each house of parliament was startled the other night by a scene quite unparraldelay of the government in bringing for- leled in their respective histories. The ment of the question of the financial re- Stanley, Canada's ex-governor general, lations between Great Britain and Ireland. who was advocating the bill to restrict The most bitter fight of the session will the sale of firearms. No dealer was to

ing of the bill. As Lord Stanley gravely explained this provision, the house roared with laughter and there was not a dry eye either on the ministerial or the opposition side. The beauty of the situation was that the ALBERT T. Dunn, one of the popular M. noble lord was in dead earnest throughout. P. P.'s for St. John county, has been sworn He produced two small boys as dreadful examples of the present laxity. One had recently shot the other seriously.

Then Lord Stanley produced deadly weapons from various pockets. and finally a murmur of surprise caused Lord Salisbury to look up from the letter he was reading and found himself confronting the barrel of a pistol with a finger on the trigger. The leader of the opposition shrank back and exclaimed hurriedly to the excited speaker, "keep the point downward." Lord Stanley obligingly lowered the wea-

pon and handed it to the prime minister. the Mrs. Daniel Viall funeral procession customs collector at Port Hawkesbury, is | while it was moving to the cemetry at the proprietor and editor of a conservative | Schagticoke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munn newspaper. Mr. Fraser might extend his of Stillwater were rendered insensible by enquiry to New Brunswick and include the shock. Their carriage was ruined and Editor Robidoux of the Moniteur Acadian | their horses fell to the ground. The lightand W. C. Milner of the Sackville Post. ning bolt also shattered four telegraph Both these gentleman are collectors of cus- poles by the side of the road. Almost toms, the one at Shediac, and the other at every person in the procession was affect-

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

In the legislature the day before prorogation, Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill amending the law relating to the provincial lunatic asylum.

Dr. Stockton moved an amendment that sections 11, 13 and 14 of last year's act providing for sending of pauper lunatics to the asylum at the expense of municipalities, be repealed.

Hon. Mr. Blair said the question of admission was surrounded with difficulties. He had given much thought to it and had invited suggestions on the subject. It had been suggested that the medical superintendent be given discretionary conservative at the election that Jardine power as to who should be admitted, and he (Blair) was not unwilling to accept that suggestion. If that were done, howeer, the municipalties would still have to was admitted or not. Another suggestion been as varied. He ran with O. J. Le- was that the superintendent or assistant forage caps, 6404; great coats, 3315. should go to the locality where the person reported to be insane lived, and examine ber of doctors, and that was not desirable. | change in the ammunition. Whatever might be said as to what the line cartridge factory at Quebec sup-

tinually emigrating in large numbers to make examinations. The present bill government factory. Britain to this country which declined found that any person was in the asylum being sold to the Indian department for sixty-four per cent during March, as com- who should be in the alms house of the the use of the Indians in the Northwest. pared with the corresponding period last | county from which he came, it shall be | Major-General Herbert in his report year, continues to decrease, though the St. | the duty of the superintendent to notify | says: Both the cavalry and infantry of month the departures from Liverpool have latter shall notify the overseers of the standard of efficiency which has been only been one quarter the number as com- poor or almshouse commissioners and attained by the artillery. This is due en-

Mr. Hill said he would vote in favor of of instruction has been improved, the had better formally condemn their own | Canada has been burdened with expendi- | the amendment. He thought the num- | work to be done in them has been systemwant of foresight in spending so much ture to develop the great northwest, but ber of paupers unloaded on the asylum by atized, and as a consequence more definite money on an expensive building to the fertile prairies, and expensive railway the municipalties was much over rated. results obtained from the training of the prejudice of the schools' efficiency. The communication are of very little use with- If the amendment failed to pass he would rural militia. In each district a site has ment on existing legislation.

determined fight, however, that the point burdens for all time. It was not possible has been organized on a military basis. A was won, for the tory party have much to for the goveanment to spend \$2 when the hospital camp equipment, and medical There is believed to be enough scandal of the province had increased from \$40,000 vided in each military district. The yet unearthed at Ottawa to drive more to nearly \$120,000. The great increase Canadian militia system has hitherto than one cabinet minister from office, and was almost altogether the results of the failed to recognize that the most valuable produce very unpleasant convictions of railway legislation of 1882. The people elements of a national defensive force are how the public business is conducted at of the country who demanded all these those in which the everyday avocations lead. At Truro the other night he ad- to restore the equilibrium between in- ing both of the rural and city battalions

come and expenditure.

measure. The next section was not an quirters comprised 614 officers and 7387 objectionable one. It merely provided men. in case a patient was sent to the asylum who would be a charge under the existing law so that they may remove them W. D. Balloch, the new sheriff of Carle- within twenty days if they wish. The hon. member (Stockton) was trying to gentlemen in that constituency, and his make political capital. He (Blair) did Halifax Monday by acclamation not say that the financial position of the province was desperate, but he did say that the province was not in a position to \$15,000,000. bear the expense of maintaing a class of onfidence in the coming electoral revision | dependents wuo ought to be maintained if it was to be conducted by some other at home. It would be supposed by the hon. gentleman's suggestion that the municipalties should if necessary assess themselves and disburse the money themselves; that such legislation as the gov ernment proposed was unheard of. How was the county school money obtained, and how was it distributed? In Nova Scotia the counties are called upon to pay just as it is now proposed by this government to call on them in a minor degree. Dr. Stockton said the rule adopted in followed here. He wished the committee to understand that the government had made no change in the law of last year by which all patients who were not of a suicidal or homicidal tendencies became a

> charge on the n:unicipalties. The effect of this was that four-fifths of the entire | the institution, over forty. inmates would be unloaded on the coun Hon. Mr. Blair said the hon. member had made a very inaccurate statement. It was not the intention of the government to make unreasonable demands upon the municipalties. The law could

at any time be repealed if it was found to work injustice. The amendment was lost on the following division:

Yeas-Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitt-, Gogain, Howe, Pinder, Russell, Perley, Smith (Westmorland), Hill-14. Navs-Blair, Tweedie, Mitchell, White.

Theriault, Sivewright, Mott, Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland) Dunn, Scott sent J. J. Burke and E. E. Brown, Dibblee, Robinson, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, publishers of the Daily Times Journal O'Brien (Charlotte)-21. (Mr. Allen and Mr. Baird were paired). The bill was agreed to.

William Herod, a tuckpointer, fell from the tower of the new armory at Toronto, Herod was standing on the two-foot scaf- hundred commissioners will be present. fold tuckpointing the stone cornice, when his foot caught in the slack end of the that the French forces at Timbuctoo have of the scaffold. Herod fell headlong, but and herds. In one conflict the Tuaregs as his body went hurling through the left 120 dead on the field. air it turned sideways and struck the stone flagging lengthwise. The body rebounded to the horror of the spectators. He the Panama Canal. All faith in the confrightfully disfigured.

missed for drunkeness.

CANADA'S MILITIA. To Last Year's Lunatic Asylum Bill. What Major-General Herbert Thinks of

> The annual report of the Dominion militia department to June 30, 1893, shows that the expenditure for the year was \$1,419,745. This is exclusive of \$7224 on account of the northwest rebellion. The revenue only reached \$43.210. Among the principal items of expenditure appears

the following: Drill pay and camp purposes, \$380,212; drill sheds, construction and repairs, \$103,-057; permanent corps, \$467,850; drill instruction, \$34,407. Veterans of the war of 1812 only drew \$300. Other items are: Upper Canadian militia, \$2,480; Fenian raids, \$3040: Northwest rebellion pensions.

The issues from district and headquarter stores, irrespective of other articles of pay the cost of having the person taken | military equipment, during the year were to the institution whether such person as follows: Tunics cloth and serge, 9719; trousers and riding breeches, 10,816;

The ammunition for the militia has been furnished as usual by the governhim there. It not unfrequently happened | ment cartridge factory; and the small arm that there was an epidemic of lunacy, ammunition and the 64 pr. and 9 pr. comand it would be impossible for the superin- mon and shrapnel shell that were issued tendent or his assistant to be in two or to the force have been proved to be of three different places at the same time. very good quality. The purchase recent-To carry out anything like that idea it | ly made by the department, from the imwould be necessary to increase the medi- perial government, of a number of Marcal staff of the asylum by the appointment | tini Metford rifles, for a change in the of one or two or perhaps a greater num- armament of the force, will necessitate a

municipalities could or should not pay, no plied all demands for small arm ammuno one put forward seriously the propo- nition, ball and blank, during the year, sition that the province should incur the and has added largely to the reserve in expense of sending officers from the asy- magazine charge. Martini-Henry cart-While the people of Canada are con- lum to different parts of the province to ridges are now being manufactured at the Condemned clothing, consisting of part

This is the most important point at issue, give up all possible efforts to bring emi- what it would cost to keep them at home. fessional attainments in the officers of the and the one which strikes the trustees so grants into the country. No doubt it is Mr. Howe said he was much impressed permanent force. This defect, he says, forcibly, that they feel called upon to cen- well known in England, even among the with the remarks of Mr. Blair regarding can only be remedied by setting before sure somebody, to call attention from their farmers and other probable emigrants, that the difficulties of the case. He thought, their eyes a correct standard of excellence, own mistaken policy. If the trustees the agriculturists of Canada are taxed to however, all the insane of the province and by affording them the means for professional study. The organization of the district camps

> support the bill, as it was an improve- been selected which will be the permanent point of concentration for the militia of Hon. Mr. Blair said some relief was abso- the district. By this measure there will lutely necessary owing to the increasing be a saving of expense, the camps will cost of maintaining the asylum. It was the gradually be improved, and they will be cheapest claptrap to say that the province adapted for use in the event of mobilizaiion. The medical service in these camps income was only \$1. The interest charges and surgical appliances, have been prorailways must be considered to have of the citizen are applied, by military orcounted the cost. In Nova Scotia the ganization, to a given task in connection government only pay 15 per cent. of the with the scheme of defence. The spirit cost of maintaining the insane. The of emulation aroused by the competitions opposition, in the interests of the province, in military efficiency, established in conought to be willing to strengthen the nection with the inspection of the active hands of the government in their efforts | militia, has had a good effect on the train-

Last year 367 officers and men obtained The first section of the present bill certificates at the various schools of milisimply provided that assessment of last tary instruction. The camps last year year in the various counties should not be trained 850 officers and 9706 men with illegal. That was an absolutely necessary | 1494 horses. The muster at local head-

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges.

Michael Keefe was re-elected mayor of

London and New York, is dead. He leaves Fred A. Jones, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Dufferin, St. John, is to manage a summer hotel at Darlington, New Jersey Home secretary Asquith, moved in the

imperial house of commons, Thursday evening, the disestablishment of the church in Wales. At Pictou, N. S., last week, Rev. Mr. Faulkner, pastor of Prince street presby-

ried to widow Copeland. The electric lights in the main body of Grace church, Brantford, went out Sun-Nova Scotia was not necessarily to be day night, and, curiously enough, the next hymn was "Lead, Kindly Light, Amid the Encircling Gloom."

> lege was closed for the session Monday evening. The number of students in attendance was the largest in the history of

board the S. S. Aid. by the premature discharge of dynamite, the diver, Edward Gabriel was instantly killed, and Capt. Brooks, sr., seriously injured.

Mrs. Gleiser, an old resident of Waterloo, Ontario, while sitting in her pew in the Lutheran church during a funeral service, on Saturday, was stricken with apoplexy and died, aged seventy-nine.

The Duke of Teck and the Baroness who pounded the faces of J. L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell in the southern Emmerson, Labillois, Lewis, Harrison,

At Oklahama, U.S., Thursday, Judge the county jail for ten days and to pay a fine of \$200 each for contempt in commenting upon his judicial character.

general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada, will be held in St. Thursday, and was dashed to death on John opening in St David's church on the stone pavement, eighty-five feet below. Wednesday June 13th, and over three

scaffold rope. His companion, named completely destroyed the troublesome William Bond, was unable to reach him | Tuareg tribe after a series of engagements before he had disappeared over the edge and have captured nearly all their flocks Paris advices positively deny the form-

ation of a French syndicate to complete was instantly killed, his body being tinuance of the work has been lost, and more of the canal employes are leaving. There is also a great exodus of mer-Four Halifax policemen have been dis- chants and other citizens of Colon to Port Limon, Greytown and other places.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

DESERTED .- Pts. Daley, Saville and Morrison have deserted from the R. R. C. I. FINED.—Henry Doherty has been fined

Boston market.

THE EXECUTIVE. - The local government ness and adjourned.

appointed by Inspector Bridges as arbor day in the schools of his district. U. N. B. Sports.-The annual sports of

the university athletic club are to be held on the college terrace on Thursday, May FLOODED.—The cellars of both the old and new Kirk churches are flooded with water

to meet Tuesday evening, when the civic officials will be appointed for the ensuing

LE.—At the University last night, C. N. Skinner of St. John delivered a lecture on "The Legal Status of Women," Judge

Steadman in the chair.

NEW QUARTERS.—The Horse Shoe Social club have secured new and pleasant quarters in the Spahn building (up stairs) recently occupied by E. H. Allen & Co.

WENT TO HAMPTON .- The printing plant of the late Faedericton Globe was sold yesterday to Clarence Spooner and shipped to Hamston, where Mr. Spooner purposes starting a newspaper.

Acquittep. - Adolphus Pheney, the young man charged with robbing McKilligan & Young's grocery store on York street, has been dismissed from custody by the police magistrate, for want of evidence. To BE REPEATED.—The operetta Trial by

Jury is to be repeated at the city hall next Tuesday evening. Governor Fraser has presented all the university and normal school students with tickets for the show. ACQUITTED. - Before Justice Estey at

a deer during the close season, and acquitted. Geo. L. Wilson conducted the prosecution and Geo. F. Gregory defended Mr. Evans. ORGANIZE.—The Telegraph says that a

THE FIRST BOAT.—The steamer Olivette was the first passenger boat to reach Fredericton from St. John after the opening of and the Weston made her initial trip Wed- the residence of Howard D. McLeod, He would be in favor of the letter being

CITY HALL ATTRACTIONS.— The city hall are already assured of a good house. On partaken of, the young couple attended by a put out of the department. Friday evening, a company which comes highly recommended, will produce "A by her amply testified. Rev. Mr. Young is it should be hauled through the streets year choose from, the taste of everybody ought to and happy life.

A GREAT Success.-The organ recital and sacred concert in the Methodist church last night, was largely attended and in every way was an unqualified success. Turnbull Sinclair, the boy singer, captured his audience by his sweet rendition of some of the finest of sacred compositions, Mr. Harris handled the organ to the delight of everybody, and the solos by Mrs. H. S. Bridges and H. V. B. Bridges, and the duet by the same lady and gentleman were beautifully rendered. The entertainment was managed by H. G. Winter of the customs department, and the proceeds are for the benefit of the Methodist choir.

#### Robbery,

A young man named Herbert Downey is undergoing examination before the police magistrate on a charge of burglarizing Howard & Crangle's saloon early Sunday morning. Policeman Wright and O'Neill, who happened to be passing, heard a noise inside, and on trying the front door found it unlocked. They went in, lighted the gas and found Downey hiding in the bar. He had two bottles and two flasks of liquor on his person and some other articles, the property of Howard & Crangle. He was put under arrest, taken to the lockup, and Rev. Mr. Hartley. when searched the police found a key on his person which evidently had been made by himself out of a strip of steel. The prisoner is being defended by George A. Hughes.

#### Adopting Road Machines.

At the meeting of the Colchester, N.S., municipal council at Truro last week the warden, in his opening address, spoke of tha road machine to which their attention had been called at the previous session During recess he had corresponded with the wardens of three counties where these machines had been in operation, as well as with others who had some practical experience with them. These letters would be read to the councillors present, and it would be seen that the machines were highly recommended. He understood that an agent Mr. Palmer, would exhibit one of thes machines in Truro during the time the council would be in session, and they could all learn more concerning them. At a later session Mr. Albert Palmer, ex M. P. P. of Queens Co., N. B., the agent for the road machines, was heard by the council, and the letters referred to by the warden at opening wear read. Mr. Lawrence, M. P. P., was hear on the subject, and he intimated that if the council decided to purchase one of the machines, as an experiment, the price of it would be paid by the government from a fund kept for such purposes. The warden, at the request of the council, appointed a committee to take charge of the matter.

#### The Woodman's Lien Bill.

In framing the woodman's lien bill, which is now one of the statutes of the province, the Hon. Dr. Pugsley, law clerk, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie addressed themselves to the task of providing a measure that would be more every month entitles them to sick tion would not cripple or injuriously affect hts of any person. The lien estabplies only only to logs, in the common ceptation of the term, and not to such stuff as sleepers, shinglewood, cordwood, bark, etc., as little difficulty has been experienced in reference to that class of lumber. The act provides that before a man | year at the mouth Nashwaak by John Gibcan attach the lumber he must prove to the son, was towed to St. John last week. It satisfaction of a county court judge that he will be remembered that the vessel stuck in last Saturday, after an absence of over six street with his master, C. T. Nevins, has fairly performed his contract with his the mud while being launched last spring, months. employer. This condition, it will be ob- and as a consequence remained in the sand served, meets the objection of many lumber and ice all summer and winter. The recent on Wednesday evening last, where a pleas- into the middle of the street it waited for operators, that they might be annoyed and freshet floated her. As she has been kept and time was spent in tripping the light the approach of a runaway horse. When and put to loss by men who hire to work a well painted, she was not materially dam- tastic till the wee sma' hours. whole season in the woods and remain for aged. She is now on Hilyard's blocks. The only a few weeks. In such case no lien can Fred H Gibson is 134 feet keel, 33 feet beam, attach, nor can proceedings be taken. The and 12½ foot hold and will register about whole proceeding is summary in its charac- 400 tons. ter and the costs are placed on the very lowest scale, in most cases not as high as those allowed in a justice's court. If a party, without just cause, puts the law in motion, he is liable for costs, recoverable by attachment against him, and in default of pay. ment, to be imprisoned.

#### APRIL WEDDINGS.

Matrimonial Business Booming in New Brunswick-Two Local Ceremo

Wood-Burchill. At the cathedral, Wednesday morning, \$10 in the police court for ringing a false Miss Annie Burchill, daughter of Alex. Sligo, Ireland, and came to Fredericton in Burchill, superintendent of the water works, 1847 with his brother, Francis McGoldrick, was married to Achilles Wood of New York, with whom he was associated in business for CHEW GUM.—Two barrels of spruce gum Rev. C. W. McCully, vicar, performing the over thirty years. The deceased lost his have been shipped from Stanley to the ceremony. The bride wore a travelling wife about two years ago, but nine children, match. She was attended by her sister, church at 10 a.m. yesterday and was largely was in session yesterday, finished its busi- Miss Lou Burchill, who wore a costume of attended, the members of the A. O. H. chocolate color and silk, and a pink chip walking in a body at the head of the prohat. The was no groomsman. Mr. and cession Arbor Day.—Friday, May 18th, has been Mrs. Wood left by the early train for their

Campbell-Scott. The residence of Councillor John Scott of Australia in 1855 and resided there con-The Barony, in the parish of Dumfries, was tinuously until his death. He was sixtythe scene of a happy event Wednesday morning, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter Matilda, to John Campbell

so deep as to prevent the use of the furbell, president of the York agricultural society, and nephew of R. M. Campbell of April 16th, Mrs. Amelia E. Stairs, aged fifty IMPORTANT MEETING .- The city council is this city. Rev. Mr. Ross performed the years. marriage ceremony and united them in the ber of immediate friends. The young couple | in the 15th year of his age. were the recipients of a large number of handsome presents. Coun. Scott presented his daughter with a thousand dollars in In the evening the young men of the village | Albright of Nashwaaksis. turned out en masse, dressed in all sorts of outlandish costumes and armed with everything from a fog-horn to a Queen Anne

McAlpine-Shenton.

The Queen Square Methodist church, St. John, was the scene of a brilliant wedding Thursday evening, when Dr. L. A. McAlpine led to the altar Miss Jennie Shenton, the eldest daughter of Rev. Job Shenton, a The bride, who was attired in a rich dress was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Shenton. The latter wore and handsome Shenton, with the assistance of his son-in-Smith's Corner, Keswick, Tuesday, William law, Rev. Oscar Gronlund, tied the knot. the bereaved mother and other members of Dr. McAlpine gave the bride a beautiful Evans, of Royal Road, was tried for killing gold cresent with diamond setting; Dr. Emery gave her a silver service; David Mc-Alpine presented her with an antique bedcoom set, and Rev. Mr. Shenton's gift was a check. The bride was a member of the cricket team is coming from St. John on the | church choir, and the pew holders sent her 24th of May to play a team here. Is it not a large silver water pitcher and goblet. The time our cricketers were organizing? There ushers at the church were J. F. Gregory and fire department was read, stating that at a is lots of material in Fredericton for a stiff H. A. McKeown, ex-M. P. P. Dr. McAlclub. Who will call a meeting and organize? pine and his bride went to New York on their wedding tour.

#### Young-McLeod.

A large number of the friends of the connavigation. She arrived Tuesday morning, tracting parties assembled last evening at cheek on the part of the fire department. nesday. Both boats have been newly paint- St. John, Thursday evening, to wit- handed back to the secretary, and requesting ed, and everything about them looks fresh ness the marriage of his daughter, him to furnish the council with the name Miss Lida B. McLeod, to Rev. Geo. af the mover and seconder of the resolucounty. The ceremony was performed by should be informed that when the council is engaged for four evenings next week, and Rev. Mr. Teasdale, who was assisted by needed their advice they would ask them four plans for reserved seats are on view at Rev. Dr. Pope. Miss Nellie Jarvis was the for it. He would go so far as to favor dis-Mr Fenety's book store. Monday the cele- bridesmaid and R. G. Murray supported missing the mover and seconder of the resobrated Fish jubilee singers will appear, and the groom. After the wedding supper was lution, as he thought disturbers should be Tuesday there is to be a repetition of "Trial few friends drove to the depot, where Mr. by Jury;" on Thursday evening the Mc- and Mrs. Young took the train for the up- tion to have the ladder taken off the wagon Gill students will hold the boards, and on per provinces. The bride was an especially he found that the ladder had only been used Social Session," an amusing musical com- well known here and has hosts of friends after year and not be called into use. He edy. With all these entertainments to who will wish him and his bride a long moved that the letter from the secretary of

Moore-Holly. The palatial residence of Hon. James Holly on Douglas avenue, St. John, was the scene Wednesday evening of the marriage of his second daughter, Miss S. Carrie the council, Holly, to John E. Moore, one of St. John's rising young merchants. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Sibbald, the bride wearing a handsome light brown travelling dress. After the ceremony the company sat down to a grand banquet. This over with, the bridal party drove to the Union depot, where they took the train for Boston and New York. A large number of friends were at the station and they gave Mr. and Mrs. Moore a great send off. They were showered with rice, and as the train moved out the explosion of torpedos was almost deafening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have the best wishes of all classes. They are a very popular young couple, as was shown by the immense number of presents received by the bride. Mr. Moore's fellow

containing some forty-three pieces of At the Free Baptist parsonage, Wednesday evening, Fred B. Morgan and Bertie Nason, both of Caverhill, were married by

boarders at the Victoria sent him a cabinet

LONG RAN THINGS.

Francisco.

San Francisco Call. Signs of impending trouble are beginning opened to the public, for all the members are talking about it, and the membership mounts to several hundred. The society retary, G. A. Frost, that the trouble centers. charges of mismanagement and dishonesty, that Long is running the organization for his profit. This the doctor denies, howplain, for financial reports from headquartsteadily gaining ground. But Dr. Long says that the society is in good financial standing, as will be shown as soon as the

books are gone over. The society is essentially a social organization, but there has been added to it a beneficial element and also an orchard and vinevard scheme. Fifty cents a month allows the socially inclined to partake of that portion of the society. A dollar and a half benefits, and the purchase of shares of stock in the vineyard and orchard will let the member in on the countless profits which must eventually accrue from this invest-

#### Off at Last.

The schooner Fred H. Gibson, built last

AUCTION .- The furniture at E. H. Allen & Co's. warerooms, will be sold at auction, commencing on Wednesday next at 10 a. m., E. H. Allen, auctioner.

Read John J. Weddall's advertisement in

Owen McGoldrick, of the firm of F. & O. McGoldrick, fur and boot and shoe dealers, died at noon on Wednesday, after only one week's illness from congestion of the lungs. Deceased was a native of Grange, county costume of brown fawn check, trimmed five daughters and four sons, survive him. with moire, with velvet cape and hat to The funeral took place from St. Dunstan's

George E. Brown, Yarrawanga, Australia, home in New York followed by many good brother of Messrs. Hanford and Charles Brown of Maugerville, and of the late Dr. Brown of this city, died in that far-away country last month. Deceased went to

one years old. Mrs. Freeman, wife of Rev. A. Freeman. Baptist, of Maugerville, died at Montague, of Kingsclear, only son of John A. Camp- P. E. I., last week, aged forty-nine years. At Lower Southampton, York county,

At Blissville, Sunbury county, on the 8th bonds of wedlock in the presence of a num- inst., Arthur, son of David and Mary Purdy,

> Miss Lottie Cliff, only daughter of George A. Cliff, died at her home on King street yesterday morning, aged twenty-five years. deeply deplored by her family and friends

young lady well known in Fredericton. Fred. Chestnut, the well known druggist, of white duchess satin, trimmed with lace, Allen's Waterloo Row. The dece ased lady orange blossoms and lillies of the valley, who was a favorite among her large circle gown of white brocaded silk. Dr. A. F. porter. She was a bright, amiable and pop-Emery supported Dr. McAlpine. Rev. Mr. ular lady, and the sincerest sympathy of the afflicted family.

#### THE MONCTON ALDERMEN [Wednesday's Times.]

mmunication from the secretary of the general meeting of the fire department a motion was passed requesting the council to have the extension ladder placed back on e ladder wagon.

Ald. Ayer, in referring to the communication, said it was the high-water mark of M. Young of Upper Kent, Carleton tion. He also thought that the firemen

Ald. Magee said when he made the mopopular young lady as the presents received once in seven years. He could not see why

#### NEWS FROM QUEENS.

Gaspereaux Station.

fall in this vicinity. The residence of Geo Kirkpatrick was the scene of a very happy event recently, when his daughter Chloe A, was married to A J Bell of Juvenile. Rev Wm Wass conducted the ceremony. Numerous beautiful and costly presents were tendered to the newly wedded couple. Juvenile Settlement is to be their future residence. George W Kirkpatrick of Enniskillen Station has come home to move his family

railroad service.

A highly successful pie social and public to show in the Hawthorne society of this ment thoroughly enjoyed by those present: city, and it is probable that before long the At 8.30 J N Thomas took the chair and in a entire workings of that organization will be few words announced the purpose of the is divided into three branches, and Dr. S. F. | by A H Turner; recitation, The Templar Long, who is a sort of a pooh bah in a small | Maiden and her Lover," by Miss Ida M way, presides over each department. It is Kirkpatrick; recitation, The Last Hymn, by between Dr. Long and the ex-financial sec- Miss Clare Patterson; music, Rescue The The Hawthorn society has long been known by Duncan P Kirkpatrick; reading, Carving as "Dr. Long's society." He formed it, and the Xmas Goose by Miss Allie Eastwood: some members claim he is running it solely solo, Little Ones at Home, by Miss Ida for his own glorification. Spurred on by Kirkpatrick; reading, How to Cook a Hus-Frost goes even farther than this, and says The Lost Child; characters — Terence O'Brien - Weyman Kirkpatrick; Abijah ever, and offers the books in evidence. Re- phiz-A F Kirkpatrick; Alexis-A H Turgarding the books the members again com- ner; Bridget O'Brien-Miss V L Kirke. ers are few and far between, and the sus- Kirkpatrick; music, Coming bye-and-bye; picion that the scarcity of the reports is due dialogue, Timothy's Stomach or St Paul's to the lack of funds upon which to report, is Cloak, by A F Kirkpatrick and D P Kirkthe national anthem the crowd dispersed,

## GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

is visiting friends in this place.

next for Montana

Kingman, Me.

Mrs Nevers Kitchen, who has been seriously ill, is recovering. A band of gypseys encamped here on last Wednesday night, taking their departure Walker's. They are known by the quality next day for the celestial. A little stranger girl is a recent arrival at every time. Remember the place—opposite

#### Daath Roll.

At Blissville, Sunbury county, on the 7th inst., James Webb, aged 74 years. The remains of Mrs. James Fraser, forcash as a wedding present. The happy merly a resident of York county, were incouple and some friends drove to their terred at Nashwaaksis Monday. She died future home in Kingsclear in the afternoon. at Portland, Maine, and was a sister of Mrs.

musket, gave the popular young couple Miss Cliff was formerly a popular city a rousing chivari at Mr. Campbell's resiteacher, but through an affection of the brain she lost her eye sight, and for the past year has been totally blind. She was a clever popular young lady, and her death is The funeral takes place at 4 p. m. tomorrow services by Rev. R. W. Weddall After a painful illness, extending over everal weeks, Mrs. Chestnut, wife of C.

died at 3 o'clock this morning at Miss of acquaintances, was the eldest daughter of the late Thomas Hogg, editor of the Rethe community is extended to Mr. Chestnut,

# Decline to Be Dictated to by the Firemen.

At the city council meeting, last night, a

the fire department be handed back to the secretary requesting him to inform the firemen that when the council wanted their opinion they would ask for it, and also requesting that the names of the mover and seconder of the resolution be handed in to

Seconded by Ald. Ayer, who spoke at some length in regard to the attitude of the firemen in connection with this ladder. He spoke strongly against the council being approached by the fire department in the way the had, and said if they wanted to resign their places could be easily filled. He, however, did not think the majority of the men were inclined to fall in with the step taken at the firemen's general meeting. Ald Magee's motion was passed unani-

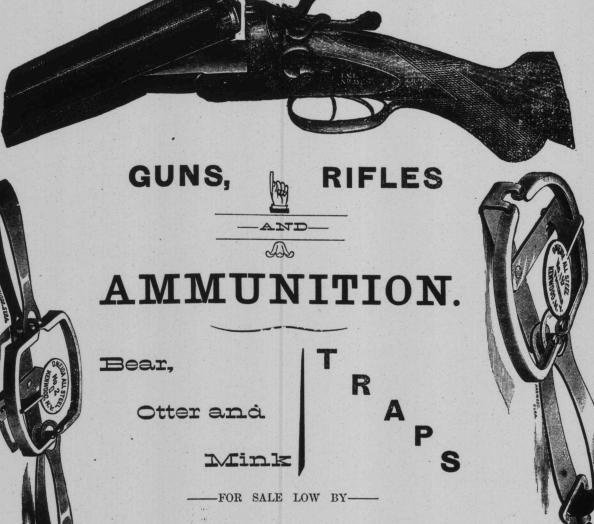
APRIL 18-Cupid's darts are beginning to to Boston where he holds a position in the

ntertainment was held in the Royal Templar's hall on the evening of the 17th inst. in Bermuda. The hall was well filled and the entertaingathering. After this the program was rendered as follows: Music, Stand up for Temperance; reading, A Pair of Tight Boots. Perishing; recitation, The Affrighted Taper, band, by Miss Annie Kirkpatrick : dialogue. Squashvine-D P Kirkpatrick; Jacob Sour-Reading, "Little Bessie," by Miss Mary patrick; reading, A Disturbance in Church, by Miss V L Kirke. When the entertainment was concluded, H H Smith sold the pies. The proceeds of the evening amount-

APRIL 21-F B Burden of Kingman, Me, Miss Fredda Jones of Fredericton, who was visiting friends here, has returned

Miss Jennie Courser leaves on Monday Our boys who were at work for Gilman

James Kelly's.



JAMES S. NEILL.



#### KITCHEN & SHEA, OPP. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Rev. Arch. Gunn, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at St. Andrews, has resigned. Ald. T. Nesbit Robertson, one of the proprietors of the St. John Globe, died Wednes- | brother in Boston.

Wm. D. Balloch of Centreville, has been ppointed sheriff of Carleton county, vice Dr. Byrne is improving in health, no new

case of small pox has developed, and the Ottawa. scare at Sussex is over. The Moncton city council have dismissed marshal Foster from their service on the ground of incompetency.

The liberals of Gloucester will not up a candidate, and the contest for the vacancy in the commons is between Mr. Blanchard. ex-M. P. P. and ex-Sheriff Doucet.

May 20 for Boston, and from the latter place she will come to St. John and will remain there for several days. Charles J. Whittaker, found guilty of stealing clothing from the Commercial hotel, St. Stephen, has been sentenced by Judge

Stevens at St. Andrews to two years at Dor- to New York) - Why, don't yer know The handsome matched team purchased pear everybuddy had ter pick their way from Free B. Coleman of the Barker house, acrost ther strees? Didn't s'pose I was Fredericton, by Thomas L. Bourke, St. goin' to hire a pick when I got ter Yawk, John, have been shipped, to a gentleman | did Ye?

E. S. Carter, the publisher of Progress, is to purchase Manchester, Robertson & Allison's warehouse on Canterbury street, and proposes to move the newspaper and job plant of Progress into this building during

It is rumored that the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Co. have completed negotiations for the purchase of the Harvey branch railway and the Albert Southern railway. Added to the S and H mileage this will make a total of about 65 miles of road owned by this company in Albert

A New Brunswick baby was recently christened Wilfred Laurier, the surname being Doherty, and the parents desiring to have a photograph of the liberal leader wrote to a friend to secure it. Mr. Laurier acceded to the request and wrote on the back: "To Wilfred Laurier Doherty from Wilfred Laurier."

The contract for the rebuilding of the Moncton Presbyterian church has been let to R. C. Donald of Moncton, for a sum in the vicinity of \$18,000. As the spire stands intact, and this with the stone basement and other material that can be worked in, is ing to \$13.90, go for regalia. After singing of the estimated value of \$10,000, the total

well pleased with the evening's enterteryoung lad slipped and fell on the rail, the cars passing over one of his feet, crushing it terribly. Dr. Smith found that the foot had to be amputated, and the injured member was taken off just below the knee. One of the first acts of the Woodstock board of trade was to protest against the vexatious duties on coal oil.

At Moncton, Wednesday, as "Rex," a and Burden at Black River returned home Newfoundland dog, was going down Main \$25,000 To LOAN on approved security, the clatter of hoofs on the pavement at-A candy party was held at John Kelly's tracted the dog's attention, and rushing the horse reached it "Rex" without even a Clouse Nevers has returned home from Kingman, Me.

Miss Annie Roach of Bear Island, is visiting friends here.

Life Horse reached to the will bark or a growl sprang at the horse's head repeatedly, and before the animal had gone fifty yards succeeded in bringing it to a standard to the understanding front of the Executive and Executor named in the standard to the late of the l standstill. "Rex" stood guard in front of the horse until a man took the reins.

the horse until a man took the reins.

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Beautiful new suitings at Anderson & Dated this 12th day of April, 1894. of their work, and prices are bargain prices officer's quarters.

Hon. Mr. Blair returned to St. John yes Mrs. A. S. Murray is visiting friends in A. H. F. Randolph has gone to Florida on

Mrs. J. Fred. Richards is visiting her W. R. Racey, inspector of the Merchants' bank is at the Queen. Col. Robinson, of Nashwaaksis, is visiting his son-in-law W. B. Heath in Manitoba.

John T. Hawke, editor of the Moncton Transcript, has returned from a visit to Hon. Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. and Miss Mitchell and Miss Clerke left for their homes at St. Stephen this morning.

Auditor General Beek has been in St. John this week making his quarterly inspection of the asylum accounts. Daniel Jordan is to retire from the law firm of Black, Jordan & Bliss the first of May, and will open an office in the Sharkey H. M. S. Blake will leave Bermuda on building recently occupied by the Globe.

> FORETHOUGHT. Aunt Betsy - Land er the livin', Ezry,

what you got that pick-axe fer? Uncle Ezra, (preparing for his first trip thet Henry wrote how at this time er Over Three Carloads

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Henry Pascal, of Harcourt, Kent county, met with a deplorable accident Saturday morning while getting on a train. The young lad slipped and fell on the rail, the

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#### POETRY.

WHEN FATHER CARVES THE DUCK

We all look on with anxious eyes, When father carves the duck, And mother almost always sighs, When father carves the duck Then all of us prepare to rise, And hold our bibs before our eyes, And be prepared for some surprise, When father carves the duck.

He braces up and grabs a fork, Whene'er he carves a duck, And won't allow a soul to talk, Until he's carved the duck. The fork is jabbed into the sides Across the breast the knife he slides While every careful person hides From flying chips of duck.

The platter's always sure to slip When father carves the duck; And how it makes the dishes skip, Potatoes fly amuck. The squash and cabbage leap in space, We get some gravy in our face. And father mutters hindoo grace Whene'er he carves a duck

We then have learned to walk around The dining-room and pluck From off the window-sills and walls Our share of father's duck, While father growls and blows and jaws And swears the knife was full of flaws, And mother jeers at him because He couldn't carve a duck.

-E. V. Wright, in Boston Transcript SELECT STORY.

## SAVED BY HER LOVE.

CHAPTER IV.

CONTINUED. When she came to herself again she was lying on the bed in her own room. and her husband was bending over her,

holding a glass in his hand. The fiery spirit he had poured between her clenched teeth made her heart beat and her pulses throb with renewed life She raised herself on her elbow, pushing back her bright hair from her face and looking about her rather confusedly. "I am so glad I am better. When I fainted then I thought I was going to die."

He looked at her cruelly. "You are a dying woman. Go down on your knees and pray your Maker to forgive you," he said, in a strange, calm voice that made her blood run cold. "Why, James, what do you mean? I am quite well and strong," she said, try-

ing to laugh off the ghastly fear that had taken hold of her, like a skeleton clutch-

"And I say that you have not twentyyour way, compassing with your fine lover how you might deceive and dishonor me. The day of reckoning has come. The spirit you drank just now,

to kill me as you would a dog. Spare me -I am not fit to die. If you have no mercy on me for my own sake, for the love you had for me once, spare me for the sake of our child."

"You have struck a wrong note there." His dark eyes literally blazed as he looked at her, and the wretched woman cowered and could not meet his glance. "Would I not rather have my child believe his mother dead than know that she was an outcast, whose hand no honest woman would touch, and who must always be a his victim. burning, ever-present shame to him?"

"Only let me live, and my poor little Ernie need never know it. I will go right away, where I shall never look on my baby's face again. Only save my life! I can't die-I'm not fit to die! I've never thought of death, but as a vague, dreadful thing that would come one day when I was old and ugly. Think how dreadful! I am young and full of life, and to be buried deep down in the earth, away from the sunshine and this bright

to be has no right to be flaunting in the sunshine you speak of, winning men's hearts from them by your sweet, false smiles, and breaking them when you have found some new plaything. I had been bad and wicked enough, but when I first loved you, I thought you would be my guardian angel, and lead me back to a purity and goodness I had not known since the days of my innocent childhood; your little white hand was to open the gates of heaven to me. Instead of that, you have destroyed my belief in womanly virtue, and shown what wickedness and falsehood may lie under so fair a "Oh, James, I will be good, and repent

my wrongdoing in dust and ashes! I will hide myself in a convent, and spend my days praying for forgiveness for myself and every blessing for my child. Only spare my life!" she cried, throwing herself at his feet and winding her arms about his knees.

face under a nun's coif, and the smiles and sweet looks with which you would lure a man to despair! You are false to your heart's core. I could never trust you again - I, who saw you in your lover's arms, and heard you planning to "Spare me-spare me!" she entreated

wildly, as she still crouched before him. Then, in her great need, her feminine coquetry came to her aid. She tossed back her fair curls, and rising, she came to his side, and bent over him until her soft cheek touched his.

"No, you shan't shrink from me!" she ing his head between her small dimpled hands. "I've been very wicked and able and in good order." foolish and mad, but after all I'm your own little wife, and you'll forgive me, if I missive in the future?"

Her cheek was pressed against his, and a loosened golden tress touched his hand as he held it over his eyes to shut out the

suddenly he awoke from the kind of stupor into which her beauty and sirenlike voice had plunged him. He started little speech up, and threw her roughly from him. "Your prayers are useless. If I would I could not save you now. You have swallowed a deadly poison, and no power on earth could help you!"

As he spoke, she grew ghastly white, and pressed her hand to her heart. "It is true-I feel it-I am dving-and I shall never see a face I love again!"

If he had softened towards her for a moment, her words made him hard as "Yes, you will never see him again

nor he you. You will lie in your coffin, whilst he is wooing some other woman with the false, honeyed words with which he won you. How long will he remember you, think you, when you are dead?" "Ah! that is the hardest of all. I am on the brink of the grave, and why should I have any more concealments? To know that Armin, the only man I ever loved, will find some other woman fair, will look into her eyes and kiss her lips when I am gone and forgotten!" she wailed.

"Oh! mother, mother, it is your teaching

that my smiles and prettiness had their at the effect she had made upon him. market value. I outraged my own heart this-to die by his hand in a foreign land. My sin was great, but if my pun- lonely." ishment is bitter, what will his be?"

He laughed a bitter laugh. and I meet again in another world." Then as there was silence he turned

was, he felt a thrill of pity.

revived slightly, and her eyes opened. But she seemed to be wandering-"My darling-my little baby-sleep soundlymother is watching you." Another moment and her head fell back again, while the awful grey shadow

deathly pallor. "Alice-my love, my wife!" His wild try." cry echoed through the great, dark room, as he threw himself on the still warm

body. "No, no-she is not dead-I have not killed her-my pretty, golden-haired He began to chafe her hands, and speak

to her in terms of endearment and re- find me an awful bore." morse. But her white lips never moved. so lovely and admired; there she lay in | will drink to our new friendship in that all the deep quietude of death, slain by very mild beverage." the hand of the man who had once worher a moment's pain!

your bright head!" When her maid came back, she found

her master still holding that fair body in his arms and kissing the pale face that lay on his shoulder. He looked up when she entered. 'Hush!—she is asleep—don't wake her!" Then he fell to rocking himself to and fro

again, murmuring fond, foolish words-They had to persuade him that he would wake her, and that he must leave | widow, gaily her to sleep undisturbed, before they could induce him to leave the poor dead as she passed she gathered a Marechal body, that they might dress it for the Niel rose. you scorned my love, it might turn to as death was caused by the failure of a weak are my namesakes."

The two women, remembering her youth and her brief wifehood, wrapped the senseless clay in a snowy satin gown they had found in her boxes. They put a wreath of myrtle-blossoms on her head. and filled her hands with white flowers, some of which lay upon her breast and were strewn about the couch.

When James Tregarthen saw her lying in her coffin, the fact that she was really dead burst for the first time upon his

So the wretched man was left alone in

CHAPTER V.

James came amongst them again. During been thrown open to guests.

hours of the morning. There were some still reigned in his heart of hearts. who were charitable enough to say that Then he would hate himself, and vow he did it to drown thought. He certainly to avoid Mrs. Adair; but twenty-four had aged by twenty years since his wife's hours later he would receive a pink-tint-

There were strange rumors afloat in the breath, of the enormous sums that changed palpable that Sir James was the loser. baby son, whom he perfectly idolized.

felt that he hated his present life in the vantage. Bertie's last letters had received no

find her, but they were all unsuccessful. He never guessed that his half-brother had found her a well paid post with a lady who was going to Australia, and had burnt the farewell letter entrusted to him in which the girl told Bertie to wait and knit brows as was his wont. Bertie was reckless at that time. He

had loved Janet deeply and truly, and since he could not have her, since he believed her faithless, his whole life seemed

And one day, just when he was in one of his worst and most desponding moods, Sir James said to him, quite casually—

"By-the-way, Bertie, I've let Rose Cottage to a lady-a widow. She was to arsaid, with pretty imperiousness, and tak- rive yesterday. I wish you'd just go over and see if she found everthing comfort-

So he went wonderingly, with some natural curiosity as to the unknown, about whose comfort the baronet was so solici-

The trim, pretty maid who opened the door to him, assurred him that Mrs. Adair was at home, and showed him into the drawing room, whilst she summoned

"It was so kind to come and look me

up, Mr. Tregarthen." She motioned him to a seat and sank into a low, crimson covered chair herself -not in the full light-she took care of that. Rose Adair was a clever woman and she knew a complexion may look unimpeachable in the shade, that will show wear and tear and the rouge and pearl powder used to conceal it, in the full glare of the September sunshine.

And seen by this subdued light, against the background of ruby plush, she was a magnificently handsome woman. She wore a tea-gown of some soft, creamcolored material, embroidered in gold, with wide hanging sleeves, that fell back perfect contour to the greatest advantage. She was tall, with a commanding fignre, him, forcibly-

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair." that has brought me to this! You taught!

"I am very grateful to you for cheering

Bertie, with genuine enthusiasm. "All "We shall know," he said, "when you the people round here will be delighted

to make your acquaintance." Mrs. Adair shrugged her shoulders. and looked at his unhappy wife. She This young man would be an easy prey, heart." lay there, that villain and murderer as he her troth to the poor young clerk with went on the stage?" the golden hair and blue eyes, so like

> those that were looking into hers. And the remembrance of that bygone said, in answer to his last speech-

to relieve the ennui of a stay in the coun-

implied compliment.

"When I do I will tell you so frankly," Alice Tregarthen's short and sinful life she answered graciously. "Now you was ended. She who had been so bright | must have a cup of tea with me, and we | eyes.

So the dainty china service was brought shipped her and would have died to save in, and the strong Pekoe, poured out by shall never know!" his fascinating hostess, tasted like nectar "Speak to me, my wife—you cannot be to Bertie. It was altogether new and dedead!" He held her against his heart lightful to him, to be admitted on terms and rocked her in his arms as a mother of intimacy into such a charming, refined might have done to a sick child. "I home. He had never had a sister, and thought I hated you-I thought I could his mother had died when he was in his I know that you are right, that I am not see you lying dead before me and be glad. cradle, so that he knew nothing of ladies good enough for him. But although I was considered complete one of the rela-But I love you still—I love every hair of and their ways. The books and flowers shall vanish completely out of his life and tives, a woman, said: I am sure if Sarah many hued silks and tinsel, had an love him, as no other woman can, not interest of their own in his eyes.

> It was getting dusk before he rose take his leave with a regretful it seems like leaving Paradise."

believe of that little speech," retorted the fragrant token of her love. She had followed him to the gate, and

four hours to live. I warned you once that you might come to fear me, that if moned, and had given his opinion that favorite flowers-I suppose, because they the coal trade, a capital story is worth father, self-reproachfully, but it answers

> suits you so well, too." "Do you think so?" And as Mrs. Adair dropped her lids

modestly, she was surprised to find her-

said to the maid, who was shedding some | been lying in his grave these ten years | squaring up to the noble earl, "I'll feight natural tears over the sudden cutting off past, but whom I have never been able to thee for it!" After that first visit, Bertie found an the gathering darkness with the body of excuse nearly every day for going to see Mrs. Adair. He had a book to take her,

or some new music, or else some plant from the Tregarthen hot-houses, which ot's birthday came around, and the small THE neighbors wondered when Sir she had expressed a desire to possess. When he was with his brilliant, dazzling the lifetime of his fair young wife, he had hostess, poor little Janet was quite for-

always shunned society, and the great gotten, but when he was alone, and in doors of Tregarthen Manor had seldom his dreams, her big fawn-like eyes would haunt him with a mute reproach in their Now all that was changed. He sur- depths. He knew that, although this ounded himself with a new set of friends | clever, fascinating woman had touched -men who beld revel until the small his senses, the little dark-eved governess

death, and his hair had grown as white ed, scented note, summoning him to her side. Then he would scatter all his good neighborhood about those entertainments the syren's behest. And besides, she had and people told each other, with bated another strong point in her favor: she was on the spot and her battery of smiles hands at a sitting. At any rate, it was and sweet looks could be brought to bear on him at all times. And she left no Several servants were dismissed, and the stone unturned to win him. What wontenants found him a harder master than der that the old love paled before the ever. His only point was his love for his | brilliance of this new fancy for a woman

felt that he hated his present life in the home that had so changed since his uncle's death. Janet Travers had been was sitting at her window one afternoon in a pretty, white gown that loves them tenderly. John (the younger)

Where the hated his present life in the wantage.

Mrs. Homestead has two boys, and loves them tenderly. John (the younger)

it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and dismissed from her former situation, and she knew was a favorite of Bertie's, and said — Mamma, I love you more than you gives tone and energy to the whole system.

Syrup" for to herself, like a young girl who is wait- children, and I have only one mother. dead to him. He made frantic efforts to | ing for her lover, as she looked down the

sunlit road.

But she grew pale and her face darkened strangely when, instead of his half brother, Sir James appeared in sight, brother, Sir James appeared in sight, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, walking slowly, with bent shoulders and Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs,

a fluttering of the heart. She hurried down to the gate to meet her visitor, but when she got there, a sudden sweet shyness, mingled with shamefacedness at her own folly, held her tongue-tied. The baronet noticed her confusion with

"You are a clever woman, Mrs. Adair, alias Rosie Raynor, and have done your in' it that I object to

you have begun. Go to London and and Alonzo Staples. throw him into the midst of the wildest

She looked him full in the face.

"And why should I do this?" she asked, quietly. "Why?" He hesitated, then he added significantly—"He is not strong—his mother died of consumption before she was one and twenty-and he could not stand six months of dissipation. If he should die before his twenty-fifth birthday, I am his legal heir."

death? Do you think that I am a fiend instead of a woman, with no heart in my body, James Tregarthen?" He laughed sarcastically.

"I certainly never should have susfrom her rounded arms, showing their pected you of owning a heart. All this is very pretty acting, but it does not impose on me. You are not so squeamish, I too, and as the young man looked at her, know. Be sensible, and do as I tell you, half-dazzled, Tenny son's lines occurred to and you will find it worth your while." "And if I told you that I was in sober

earnest—that I loved Bertie?" He stared at her incredulously for a your remedy. For sale by W. Carten Rose was watching him from under her moment. Then her down-bent head and and Alonzo Staples.

me to sell myself to the highest bidder- heavy white lids, and smiled, well pleased blushing cheeks told him that she had

spoken the truth. "You women are all alike. Frivclous as well as his, and it has brought me to my solitude," she went on. "I have been and shallow as you may seem, you are all used to much society, and I feel very ready to sacrifice everything for the sake of a romantic passion. I thought you "I am sure you will not long," declared | were too old and hardened for such senti-

mental folly." "I thought so too. I never dreamt of danger to myself; but, sneer at me as you will, it is true. I love him with all my

had fallen back on the bed. Her eyes she mentally decided, almost too easy to "And of course you mean to forget the had fallen back on the bed. Her eyes she mentally decided, almost too easy to were glazed, her mouth was open, and make the pursuit interesting. But he past for his sake—eh?" he laughed. "You chicken pie, and line the sides of a pan or was very handsome, the handsomest man have forgotten one thing. Bertie has a He came near and took her hand. It she had ever seen with one exception. high ideal and exalted notions of what was limp and pulseless, and lay motion- Her thoughts flew back to the days when the woman he marries should be. What less in his. She looked so lovely, so she had been a penniless milliner's ap- will he say when I tell him of your early touching in her utter helplessness, as she prentice of seventeen, and had plighted life—of some of your adventures since you

"Don't"-she winced at his words as if they tortured her. "Do you suppose I it, and sprinkle a little flour over it. Fill haven't thought of all that? If my tears the pan almost full of the water in which romance made her voice seductively soft, could wash away my faults and follies, the meat was boiled, and put on a top as she looked up into Bertie's face and they would all be blotted out. But I know the past is irrevocable, and that I "You are not vain, Mr. Tregarthen. am utterly unworthy of him. Still, I will You might have reasonably concluded not help you in your brutal schemes. I passed over her beauty, dimming it with that it was to your visits I looked forward love him too well to do him harm."

> "If you will not carry out my plans you shall not hinder them," he cried "May I come and see you sometimes?" fiercely. "Listen to me, Rose Raynor. I ley is associated with the manufacture of he asked, coloring with pleasure at the swear that if you do not go away without "I can promise you a welcome at all him everything. You best know what I mean, and what proofs I have to give

> > and there was an agonized look in her Priestley's dress fabrics. The trade mark "You are too much for me, and I must

give in. But if I go away-give me your word of honor as a gentleman—that he Bad and hardened as he was, the

"I promise you that." and music, even her embroidery, with its he will never see me again, I shall still even the girl who has plighted him her

"I am afraid I must tear myself away; day, the bird had flown. Mrs. Adair had handkerchiefs; this is very convenient fled in the night, without leaving any in these days when "cold in the head" is "I shall wait and see how long you are clue behind her. Only in the arbour, so prevalent. But better still is to cure in finding your way to Rose Cottage again where they had been used to meet, lay a that disagreeable cold in the head by the "My little bird-my bonnie little love." before I make up my mind how much to red rose, as if it were a silent farewell, a use of Hawker's Catarrh cure. It is safe.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WILLING TO FIGHT, TOO. Arising out of the recent stoppage in "Rose—what a lovely name! And it collier. Wandering on some land belong- ning on the street. ing to Earl Derby, the collier chanced to meet the owner of Knowsley face to face. "'Queen Rose, of the rosebud garden His lordship inquired if the collier knew him. You ought to see the boy, and the of girls," he quoted, softly, as he took he was walking on his land. "Thy land? proud father wept bitterly. Well, I've got no land mysel'," was the reply, "and I'm 'like to walk on some-

body's. Wheer did tha' get it fro'?" "Oh I got it from my ancestors." "An "Am I going to make a fool of myself wheer did they get it fro'?" queried the german remedy, the universal pain cure, over that handsome lad, I wonder?" she | collier. "They got it from their ancestsoliloquized, as she watched his retreating ors." was the reply. "An wheer did figure. "He has such a strange likeness | their ancestors get it fro'?" "They fought to Charlie-my poor Charlie, who has for it." "Well, begad," said the collier

HIS CONCLUSION.

Lady Caller - Miss Trout? An Allenghany household was discuss ing George Washington when that patriered with freckles, ain't they? boy of the family asked: HANDSOME FEATURES.

Who was George Washington? He was a man who never told a lie, re olied the mamma impressively. After a period of silent wonder the questioner asked: Couldn't he talk?

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Itch, Mange and Scratches of every

with a knot of roses fastened at her throat. do me. I think not, my dear. But why Her eyes were soft, and she was smiling | do you think so? Because you have two

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> Elder sister - Come, Clarence, take your powder like a man. You never hear me making any complaints about such a little thing as that. Clarence Callipers (sourly) - Neither would I, if I could dump it on my face; it's a swaller-

alias Rosie Raynor, and have done your work well," were his first words. "I believe that foolish lad literally worships the ground you walk on."

"Does he?" she answered, softly.

Her tone would have been a revelation to him, if he had not been too much absorbed in his own schemes to notice it.

"I am sure of it. You know your part,"

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set you can gather round you. Make Well, Charles, said the proud father, Six Subscriptions do. do. your kisses dependent on his luck in you are to be graduated in June. What Ten Subscriptions do. do. Presently Mrs. Adair came in with a graceful gliding movement and a pretty little speech—

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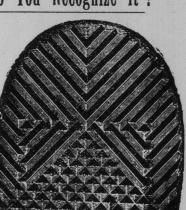
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