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members on looking towards the point was taken down with brain fever, but indicated by the girl were surprised to was now all right again. During the see the ceiling on fire. They immediately | girl's illness the doctor in attendance inextinguished the fire and nothing more jected into her arm morphine, and imwas thought of the matter until the fol- mediately after the girl went into conlowing day, when the girl again startled vulsions and for some time after was subthe family with the same exclamation ject to them. However, she could in no and the interior of the house broke out in flames. This performance, according fires. to the rumor, was continued every day It Would Not Down.

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> The Story in Detail. After being shown over the premises,

mysterious fires:

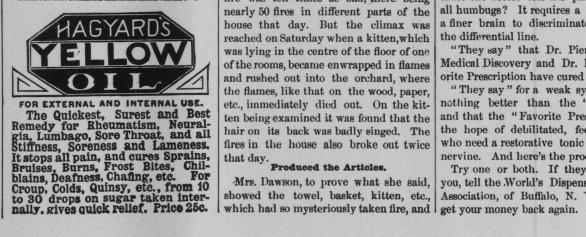
that the house had been on fire and Mr. Dawson, thinking that there might still be some fire around the chimney, remained up all night to watch it, but nothing occurred during the night. After breakfast on Tuesday morning Mr. Dawson went out to the barn to load some grain to take to market, and Mrs. Dawhad that been accomplished than the fire broke out in several places on the wall

several feet away. A Picture Takes Fire. On one occasion, while the fire was eady for use in any quantity. For making Soan tening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other s. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda. now become thoroughly aroused, and Advocate. **CURE FITS!** after succeeding in extinguishing the fire, they removed the stove from the house of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a caused by it. But the removal of the BE A MAN than is the ing in the woodshed also took fire.

man who pines The dress of the girl Jennie took fire

under the effects of disoverwork, peared it would charr into the wood over methods and appliances. Simple, unfailing treatment at home for Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of cloth or wood (no matter how furiously Freight on through bills of lading to and from all WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS AND piece of paper from the wall and rolled it up in a piece of an old muslin dress and

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everything was as she had stated. The kitten, which was examined closely, was bally singed. John Shier, brother of Mrs. Dawson, was also present and corroborated what his sister had told, as did Beaverron, Ont., Nov. 7.—The resi- also the girl Jennie. Mr. Shier also addents of the sleepy township of Thorah | ded, "That when he was first told of the have been for the past week considerably fires he just laughed, and so lightly did excited by the reports of curious antics, he treat it that he did not visit the place rumored to be performed by supernatural until Wednesday and saw the mysterious neans, in a house owned and occupied fires himself." He was there when the by Robert Dawson, a reputable farmer cat took fire- and when the linen and three miles from this village. The story, Mrs. Dawson or any other members of in trying to confuse and frighten the optold by neighbors arriving here, was that the family could in any way account for an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the origin of these fires. Neither can any Dawson had been seriously ill with brain of the neighbors who were at the fires. fever; that about a week ago she went | On asking if it was true that the girl into a trance and on awakening suddenly | Jennie was ill or subject to fits, Mrs. Dawjumped up, exclaiming, "Look at that!" | son said: "The girl was taken ill some and pointing with her finger towards the weeks ago with whooping cough, but ceiling of the house. The rest of the when she was recovering from that she

wise connect the girl's illness with the

haven't vou?' Chemist Smith Thompson and editor

red yards from the road on lot 17, con. 1, Robinson, of the Cannington Gleaner, Thorah — about seven miles from Can- have visited the scene and are unable to nington and three miles from Beaverton. explain the phenomena. Everything has It is a small and rather an ancient struc- been suggested that reasoning minds could ture and is built of logs. There is a imagine as a natural cause for the phenwindow in the front of the house, but no omena, but they have in turn been redoor; entrance to it being by a door in jected. Human agency and electricity the rear through an old summer kitchen. have been mentioned, but at every fresh On arriving at the house Mrs. Dawson, suggestion of cause the apparently angry the wife of the farmer, introduced the author of the mysterious fires repelled the girl, whose name had been mentioned in insinuation by blazing out in a new place past 10?" connection with these mysteries. She and destroying all topographical calculwas engaged in washing dishes. The ations. If it be human agency the one girl was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Dawson | who constructed the machinery must be from an immigrant home in Belleville an expert and a model of ingenuity. If ped the witness into a contradictory statesome time ago. She was originally from it be electricity the house must be charged ment that would greatly weaken his alabom mugis tel?—Et abinom kat, nim ing record of African adventure. England, where she was known as Jennie more powerfully than any building yet testimony. "I think that will do." he smalikum ka dog.

both up stairs and down Mrs. Dawson varnished manner, devoid of exaggeration tells this story of the girl's illness and the and seemingly with a firm faith in the utes past 10 ever since." On Monday afternoon, Oct. 25, she and her husband went to a neighbor's to on the place for a number of years and spend a few hours, and on returning home are well-to-do, kind and highly respected in the evening Jennie informed them people. The neighbors speak in the pointed out the place - near the chimney, girl Jennie. The neighbors are deeply impressed with both what they saw and

THE HOLY SEE AND DIVORCES. A decision was delivered in Rome on burning at the extreme west end of the riages are binding upon the consciences house, a picture hanging on the wall at of Roman Catholics, and that a divorce the opposite end of the house suddenly obtained in the civil courts cannot rethere was no fire near it. The family had for any cause.—New York Christian monstrated by the invention of which

CURE YOU by use of our exclusive become so hot that a person could not singing, acting and speechmaking, until

reached on Saturday when a kitten, which | the differential line.

ENTANGLING A WITNESS.

on the first concession of Thorah, about towel were burned, but neither he nor defendant's attorney expended his energy form the persons of the verb. Thus

The house is still standing, but all the partitions have been removed from the top story, and the furniture has been From an investigation by the World's taken to a neighbor's. A peculiar feature Ghost Exterminator, it is evident that was that no fires occurred at night—all the ghost sleeps just at present, but for a being in daylight, and they appeared to I'm digging potatoes." time it was fully as persistent as the one be more numerous during the two days

when the stove was outside.

There is a great stir in the neighborhood and the house is daily visited by scores. All are politely received and given every facility for inspecting the rooms, charred articles, etc. Both the girl and Mrs. Dawson tell their story in a plain, unsupernatural character of the manifestations. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson have lived

what they were told. Aug. 16 of importance to many persons, fensive," and, besides, were not christian son also went out into the yard. They William Grant, of Bridgeport, Conn., got names at all. It was added "that the had scarcely left the house when the girl, a divorce in the courts of that state from plaintiff was in error if he supposed that, Jennie, came out shouting the house was his first wife. They had been married as the father, he had a right to give his again on fire. On entering the house by a Methodist minister, but afterward child any name he pleased. In the first they found that the west gable end was Grant had joined the church of Rome, to place, he was not permitted to choose as on fire. With the aid of water the fire which his wife belonged. After getting christian names such as were calculated to upstairs was extinguished, but no sooner his civil divorce he applied for an eccles- give offence, as in the present case; and iastical divorce, claiming that a Methodist | secondly, he was also restricted to a choice marriage was not recognized by the of such christian names as were by custom in the room on the lower flat, and while in the room on the lower flat, and while church. In 1887 the local board declared and general application usual, and recognized by the ADAMS BROS. extinguishing it there it again broke out the marriage valid. Grant appealed to nised as such, and thus the formation of on the wall in another room in the east the archiepiscopal tribunal in Boston, a new name, as in the present case, was end—there being no visible connection which reversed the decision, and it was altogether excluded." The decision is between any of the fires. They finally declared no marriage. The question was doubtless good Prussian law, but anysucceeded, with the assistance of some appealed to Rome, and there the highest thing more monstrously unjust and opneighbors, in getting the fire extinguished. appeared to Rome, and there the highest binding, pressive it is impossible to imagine. And The next day the fire again broke out, and divorce is refused. This places yet it is sometimes said that, substantially, and as on the former day, when it was Grant in a peculiar position, as he has Prussia is as free as England. We doubt extinguished in one place it would sudbeen for some years living with a second whether, even after the restoration, judge denly break out in some other place, wife. As the Roman Catholic church Jeffreys would have held that the comdoes not recognize the validity of the mon law would not allow a man to call orders of Methodist ministers, this is his son Cromwell or Hampden.-The equivalent to declaring that civil mar- Spectator. took fire and was consumed before their lieve the Catholic from responsibility to as a motive power for railways, in place eyes. On examination it was found that his church; for Rome allows no divorce of steam, is soon, it is claimed, to be de

DINNER HOUR IN GERMANY. In some respects social life in Germany high speed on the ordinary steam railstove had no effect, as on the following of the steam into this and a tree Botte of my infallible remedy.

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I warrout my remedy to cure the steam into the present day affords a fairly accurate picture of social life in England nearly a sales footed up over \$600,000, and of the steam into t out. While sitting looking at the wall century ago. The dinner hour is a case and from the cylinders is so rapid in its Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Professor Procture of social file in England flearly a and from the cylinders is so rapid in its Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Professor Procture of social file in England flearly a and from the cylinders is so rapid in its H. C. 1 COT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, Toronto, ONT.

Macdonald, Mrs. Olipnant, Professor Proctor alternation that beyond a certain limit it tor are a few of the many great names Blaise. Charles Reed is to be congratustick of wood lying in the old summer zine. No highly civilized nation dines is impossible to work, and this is an inkitchen suddenly took fire and was partly heavily in the middle of the day, and herent defect in all steam propulsion beconsumed; a piece of paper pulled from then curls itself up to sleep for the best cause of the necessity of the conversion of the wall and thrown on the floor would part of the afternoon. The Germans, reciprocation motion into rotary motion. immediately take fire and burn up. A however, cling to their "Mittagessen," In the electric motor this difficulty evi-Laccoon in towel which Mrs. Dawson had been using and it would, perhaps, be awkward to dently does not exist, and the limit of the coils of to wipe a table with on being thrown onto alter the time of the meal, since that speed is only that of the endurance of the book, "Marjorie and Her Papa") Laura present lucky owner. The average prices pents was not | would have been consumed had not water | word for "dinner." In more aristocratic | It is claimed that with Mr. Edison's motor more helpless been thrown over it, and a basket hang- German circles the dinner hour varies a speed of 100 miles an hour will be more from three to five, a custom that reminds easily attainable than 60 miles an hour one of the abnormally long evenings and with the steam-engine. We are still, howendless round games enjoyed by Jane ever, left without information in regard to and she narrowly escaped being burned Austen's heroines. Worst of all, however, the cost of operating the new motor, and ease, excesses, to death. Mrs. Dawson had also her are the formal entertainments in Germany, here we imagine is the practical problem right hand burned while helping to exheart of hope again and BE A MAN! tinguish the fire. Wherever the fire aponly on grand occasions, such as a silver We have cured thousands, who half an inch in a second, and the other ner usually begins at three or four o'clock, allow us to refer to them. WE CAN side of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with slight interruptions of the board or log would instantly and continues with the board or log would be also with the board or twelve o'clock the next morning. Our Lost or failing Manhood, General or Nervous Dability Weeknesses of Soon as any of the burning lumber, paper, English dinner parties, even at the worst never have attained such dimensions, if three colossel statues, ten feet high, of "Honors to the Flag" and "Boys and Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or they were burning in the house) was only from the fact that neither English towards are fighting as to the National Guard" the patriotism of which of the two places has got the

The brusque and fussy impulse of these PARTS OF BODY. Men testify from dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and, days of false impression would rate down the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the floor and the same dropped it on the centre of the CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST 50 States and Foreign Countries. dropped it on the centre of the noof and, accompanied by Mr. Dawson and the rest all as worthless because one is unworthy. Write them. Book, explanation of the family, stepped outside to see the As if there were no motes in sunbeams! and proofs mailed (sealed) free. of the family, stepped outside to see the As if there were no motes in sundeams! Rameses standing upright in military atof the door than the muslin and the paper peaceful rivers! Because one remedy tire, a scepter in his hand and a crown became ignited and burned furiously. professes to do what it never was adapted upon his head. Both bear hieroglyphic BUFFALO, N.Y. Friday was no exception - in fact the to do, are all remedies worthless? Be- inscriptions, and both have been thrown fire was ten times as bad, there being cause one doctor lets his patient die, are from their pedestals face downward. nearly 50 fires in different parts of the all humbugs? It requires a fine eye and Their site is on the ancient Cape Zephyhouse that day. But the climax was a finer brain to discriminate - to draw rium, near the remains of the temple of "They say" that Dr. Pierce's Golden | Christmas have been found in the same

was lying in the centre of the floor of one of the rooms, became enwrapped in flames | Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Fav- locality. and rushed out into the orchard, where orite Prescription have cured thousands. the flames, like that on the wood, paper, "They say" for a weak system there's etc., immediately died out. On the kit- nothing better than the "Discovery" ten being examined it was found that the and that the "Favorite Prescription" is nervine. And here's the proof-

But There Was a Loophole, and Out he Went in Good Shape.

court. A horse had been stolen from a pasture, and the evidence all pointed to a certain doubtful character of the neighborhood as the culprit. Though his guilt is in volapük, very simple. Dropping the seemed clear, he had found a lawyer to undertake his defence. At the trial the this are added the personal pronouns to posing witnesses, especially a certain the root. farmer whose testimony was particularly damaging. The lawyer kept up a fire of questions, asking many foolish ones and repeating himself again and again, in the hope of decoying the witness into a con-

"You say," the lawyer went on, "that you can swear to having seen this man drive a horse past your farm on the day "I can," replied the witness wearily, for he had already answered the question a

dozen times. "What time was this?" "I told you it was about the middle of the forenoon.' "But I don't want any 'abouts' or any

middles.' I want you to tell the jury exactly the time." "Why," said the farmer. "I don't always carry a gold watch with me when "But you have a clock in the house

"Yes." "Well, what time was it by that?" "Why, by that clock it was just nine teen minutes past 10." "You were in the field all morning?" went on the lawyer, smiling suggestively.

"How far from the house is this field?" "About half a mile." your house it was exactly nineteen min- | binom nim kilid keli elogobs — Man kilid | still on it, though so brittle as to fall apart

quite through with you."

A NICE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The London Times contains an instance of the extent to which interferdaughter Lassalline Bebeline, after Lasstrar objected to these names, and on being sued by the joiner, the court upheld the registrar's objection. In its judgment, the names mentioned by the plantiff were inadmissible, inasmuch as they were "of-

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The Making of a Great Newson pulled a strengthen. furnished to the government by a local in"The Making of a Great Newspaper," and horse jockey, however, belongs in Belfast vestigator, Daninos Pasha. The first two the arc and incandescent lights are to be in the person of "Lige" Walker. Just to represent in one group Rameses II. and throne. This is unique among Egyptian statues. The third statue represents Venus at Arsinoe. Relics of the early A year's subscription to St. Nicholas had got the whole turnout for his jack-

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THE VERB. This, the bug-bear of natural languages, infinitive ending, on, gives the root. To

INDICATIVE MODE. ACTIVE VOICE. The present tense was given in Lesson 2. The other five tenses are formed by prefixing to the present tense, for the Past tense ä (äbinob, I was).

Perfect tense e (ebinob, I have been). Pluperfect tense i (ibinob, I had been). Future tense o (obinob, I shall be). Future perfect tense u (ubinob, I shall

BULARY.
Verbs.
Flapön, to strike
Givön, to give.
Hetön, to hate.
Kidön, to kiss.
Labon, to have.
Logon, to see.
Nudön, to smell.
Rönön, to run.
Sedön, to send.
Smelön, to smell
Tidön, to teach.
RCISES.

keli elogobs äbinom fat cilas smalik kels from a slight blow. laboms nimis gletik e smalik-dogis, katis

said, with a wave of his hand, "I am | Which of your friends will have these | marked a temperature of 141° he had to sweet and brilliant flowers — The cat hates | wrap pieces of white wool about his The farmer leisurely picked up his hat mice; they see her (omi) and run — The stirrups, Moorish daggers, and all metallic and started to leave the witness stand. children smell roses, which are the articles, because they grow too hot to be Then turning slowly about he added: "I flowers that smell sweetest—The third handled. ought, perhaps, to say that too much re- boy will have those two small cats which It is affirmed that eggs may be baked liance should not be placed upon that you had sent to your mother but which in the hot sands of Upper Egypt and clock, as it got out of gear about six the bad boy will give to the dog who Nubia, and the Arabs say, "In Nubia the months ago, and it's been nineteen min- hates cats — The year is greater than a soil is like fire and the wind like a flame." month and has three hundred and sixty- When Bayard Taylor traversed the Nubian five days, but the month has thirty days. Desert he seemed to absorb the sun's Dogs, cats and mice are animals - Mice | heat, until he glowed like a live coal. The hate cats and cats hate dogs—The man skin of his face cracked and peeled off who will give a mouse to a cat hates the and had to be anointed every day with former - Who has seen the boy that butter from the alternate buttering and ence with personal liberty is carried in struck my good mother?—Which house nighest terms of them and also of the Prussia. A joiner wanted to call his is your friend's home?—There are two

mouse, the cat or the dog?

Pronunciation. To aid our readers who are studying the sun's rays.

Vowels.						Consonants.					
a	as	a	in	English	far.	C	as	j	in	English	jet.
e	"	a	"		rate.	g	"	g	"	"	get.
i	"	ee	"	"	see.	h	"	h	"	"	he.
0	"	0	46	"	no.				"		she.
u	"	00	44		boon.	S	"	5	"	"	sir.
ä	"	a	"	"	fare.	x	"	x	66	"	tax.
ö		u	"	"	urn.	У	"	y	"	"	yes.

Every letter is sounded: vaul is not pronounced vowl but vah-ool. The sound of any letter is the same always, whether it be initial, intermediate or final. The accent always falls on the final

THE BEST OF CHILDREN'S MAGAZINES."

famous young folks magazine, are offering the best English boxes and furniture. to send a sample copy, free of charge, to any father or mother who would like to Africa," Henry M. Stanley confined his consider the question of taking a children's marches in Congo to the morning hours magazine during the year to come. Certainly if that question is up for dis- he wrote: "The sun is the only real cussion in any household St. Nicholas will enemy to the European."—Goldthwaite's be the magazine selected. From its first | Magazine. number, in 1873, the pens of the greatest writers of the English world, and the pencils of the most famous illustrators,

In "Strange Corners of Our Country" Newspaper. the Great American Desert, the Cliff-

clearly explained. Applied christianity is what St. Nicholas the world "Lige" started away from teaches; unselfishness, faithfulness, courhome one day on foot and nothing in his age, truthfulness — these things are taught pockets but a jack-knife. He was absent in a hundred ways by stories, poems and just one week and returned driving a pictures. Do you need such an assistant in your work with your boys and girls? Hitched to the axle was another horse If so, and if you are not already familiar and a cow, while ahead was a dog. "See with St. Nicholas, send a postal card to how your pap does it," said Lige to his The Century Co., Union Square, New son as he gazed at the time of day from York, N. Y., and ask to see a sample copy. a handsome gold watch. For a fact he makes a splendid Christmas present, for knife and swapping the proceeds into one it brings Christmas twelve times a year.

ADVICE FREE.

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and hair on its back was badly singed. The the hope of debilitated, feeble women No internal medicine required. Cures the bowels regular, and no disease can atfires in the house also broke out twice who need a restorative tonic and bracing tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the tack you. This is a celebrated German mortals. When we have the advantage face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin physician's advice, and can best be ac- in such troubles as dyspepsia, biliousness, Try one or both. If they don't help clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- complished by using Burdock Blood Bit- constipation, bad blood and the like is in Mrs. Dawson, to prove what she said, you, tell the World's Dispensary Medical ng and curative powers are possessed by ters, the best regulator and purifier being able to procure easily a perfect showed the towel, basket, kitten, etc., Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., and you no other remedy. Ask your druggist known. It cures all disorders of the remedy in Burdock Blood Bitters, nature's stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

HOW HOT IT IS IN AFRICA.

In Nubia the Soil is like Fire and the Wind Like A Flame.

Africa is the hottest continent of all. One needs to turn only a few pages of African travels to feel cool by comparison

in thinking how very hot he might

Mungo Park, that pioneer of the dark continent, remarks upon the awful heat binon is to be. Dropping on we have bin, shady country, with a scorching wind blowing from the desert. The ground becomes unbearable to the naked foot and even thoroughly seasoned negroes will not run from one tent to another without sandals. Often the wind from the Sahara was so hot that he could not hold his hand in the currents of air coming through the chinks of his hut without feeling sensible

About the hottest place in the world is Massowah, on the shores of the Red Sea. Its average temperature for the month of May is 99° Fahrenheit, and even in midwinter the thermometer is said to rise frequently to over 100° in the shade. An English naval officer says the hottest town in India is nothing to Aden, while Aden's heat is mild to that of Massowah, whose climate can only be compared to that hot hereafter which we are all anxious to avoid. It was at Massowah that James Bruce, the famous 18th century traveler, was astonished to find the heat had made

his sealing-wax more fluid than tar. Captain Lyon, who made the acquaintance of the Sahara early in this century, Mug binom nim smalikum ka dog - was much struck by the absence of vege-Pul gletik at äkidom moti okik, e äflapom tation. He observed many skeletons of dogi fata okik - Kat obik binom gletikum animals and occasionally the grave of ka mug et e smalikum ka dog flena olik- some unfortunate human being. The sun's Yel labom mulis balsetel e mul labom heat had so dried all these bodies that delis kils - Ologobs moti obsik e ogivobs | there was no appearance of putrefaction ofe flolis svidik kelis esedol ofe - Man kel | Even animals just dead gave forth no ikidom moti okik ägivom ofe kati et __ offensive odor; and after a long time their You swear, do you, that by the clock in Pul at oflapom dogi et kel hetom kati kel skin remained unbroken with the hair

Journeying towards the Great Desert, The lawyer paused and looked triumph- e mugis - Cils ugivoms flolis svidik e John Davidson was murdered by the antly at the jury; at last he had entrap- nidik mote oksik - Dogs, kats e mugs natives, and his privately-printed journal When the thermometer in the sun

burning attaining at last the crispness of a "well-basted partridge." This dry heat dogs, four cats and six mice who see me also acted upon the provisions; dates besalle and Bebel, the socialists. The regi- and run — Which animal is largest, the came like pebbles of jasper, and when he asked for bread he was given a stone.

In his wanderings among the wild tribes of the Soudan, F. L. James occasionally noted a temperature of 164° under In his notes of the African experiences

which ended with his death at Khartoum. the lamented general Gordon made such remarks upon the weather as: "No man under forty years of age should be here, and then only those who are accustomed to the climates. Young fellows never will stand the wear and tear and malaria of these countries." C. J. Anderson encountered excessive

heat in his explorations of southern Africa, and his violent thirst could not be appeared by water, half boiling as it was. He says: "We experienced precisely the same sensation as when standing before the mouth of a heated oven. The quicksilver rose to such a height as almost to make us doubt our eves." The greatest of African travelers, David

Livingstone, tells how the hot wind of the Kalahari Desert marked every wooden The publishers of St. Nicholas, that thing not made in the country, shrinking Before his recent travels "In darkest on account of the heat, and of the climate

THE \$100,000 HORSE.

have been at its service. Tennyson, Long- city of the late August Belmont's breedfellow, Bryant, Thomas Hughes, Whittier, | ing establishment was the most successful tributors. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge is the cent horse by his bold bid, and the turf is editor. Everything in it is illustrated. to be also congratulated on the fact that In 1892 there are to be serial stories by St. Blaise is to remain in this country, and Brander Matthews, lieutenant Robert H. that the commission sent over from Eng-Fletcher (the author of that charming land was not large enough to outbid his E. Carryl (the author of "Davy and the largely due to the success of the horses Goblin") and Frances Courtenay Baylor. purchased at the Belmont sale last fall There will be short stories by Thomas and not at all to be wondered at when we Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Hal- consider that the prizes during the past lock Foote, Richard Malcolm Johnston, season, given by the various associations Octave Thanet, general O. O. Howard, as a stimulus to high breeding, amounted and many others, with papers of travel to nearly six millions of dollars. Mr. and adventure by J. T. Trowbridge and Reed will hold St. Blaise for \$3,000 for lieutenant Schwatka, and useful articles on foaling purposes, and if St. Blaise should "How Columbus Reckoned," "William live an average length of life it will make the Conqueror," "Volcanoes and Earth- him not the dearest horse of the sale, but quakes," straight lines and Circles," etc. the cheapest.—Frank Leslie's Illustrated

A BIG STORY.

give his boy an idea how to get along in pair of horses harnessed into a top buggy. thing and another.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The Czar of Russia probably has his

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THE WINTER PORT. Our people have not lost the interest in the winter port question which they of the community, and who, after the manifested a few years ago when our payment of the interest on invested neighbors in St. John invited the co- capital, hand over the entire surplus to the inhabitants to make the most of their operation of the citizens of Fredericton the municipal treasury. The municipal to strengthen their hands in what, at the council is the local licensing authority time, was thought to be a critical moment | and they grant a monopoly to the local for the maritime provinces of the domin- licensing company. The immediate effect ion. The action then taken had the of this method of managing the business, and express business. The post office effect of impressing the authorities at has been to bring about a marked and handles a large amount of mail, is care-Ottawa with the conviction that it would steady decrease in the fifteen years of its fully and efficiently looked after by David not be safe to disregard the wishes of the operation — (1) in the liquor consumption | Glendinning and is fully up to the repeople down by the sea and the crisis was | per head; (2) in the number of convicpassed. But the question looms up tions for drunkenness, and (3) in the which is classed superior, is ably conthis term in a different form. Then the number of cases of delirium tremens. In ducted by G. Chamberlain of Kings Co., government were proposing openly to 1889 the revenues, after paying all ex- with Miss Hetherington as teacher of Halifax. Now it is the steamship com- holders, left a surplus of \$205,000, which some seventy pupils enrolled in both panies which withdraw from the Canadian passed into the local treasuries. A com- schools. The church is under the spirports for want of sufficient government mittee of the house of lords in England, itual guidance of the Rev. Mr. McLean assistance, and Canadian mails from Europe are to be carried to a United recommended "that legislative facilities" is to all the country dear." He has a States port and through Uncle Sam's ter- be afforded for the local adoption of the strong hold on the affections of his peoritory in order to reach the dominion. Gothenburg system." Nothing has yet ple and Mrs. McLean is all that a pastor's This must be a shock to those sensitive been done in this direction and we pre- wife should be. The principal store is people who last winter cried out so lustily sume in this country such a proposal kept by Mrs. W. E. Smith who, befor the old flag and Canada for the Cana- would be bitterly opposed, but our own sides doing a large trade at the store, does dians. We are not about to denounce the temperance reformers might learn a a very large export trade in farm produce. government at Ottawa because those ocean profitable lesson from the experience of The hotels are kept by Miss S. Saunders steamers are withdrawn and New York a country even as remote as Sweden. made the winter port of Canada. It may be that unless the steamship companies are heavily subsidized - very much more heavily than the revenue would To The Editor of The Herald: sanction - that they cannot be induced to make their port of arrival and departure in Canada during the winter months. Neither are we prepared to say that the companies should be induced by large

As Mr. Foster would say the basic prinby means of public taxation to stimulate would not otherwise flourish. We in the maritime provinces have bled, although list in the above mentioned way, with perhaps not very freely, and have seen some more nonsense, about checking down the results reaped in other parts of the voters' names on the face of the list sense of justice to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and its fidelity to the leading article of its faith. If the party's abounding love for our own Canada can be discerned in the present phase of the winter port question we fear we are hopelessly blind. We would have supposed the true and only Canadian party would have on so vital a point as this. To have to to give Canada independent communicaoutside world, and that to stimulate ocean traffic to and from Canada and thereby secure the transit of British mails direct between Canada and England, would mean a tax upon the people of the whole dominion. This must be galling to those they had to grant home rule in Ireland. friends of bounties and high tariffs. This excuse made for not subsidizing these ple of their policy but the application I believe the minutes of the council will too highly commended. of the doctrine which specially hurts bear me out in my statement, that there the maritime provinces, while adhering to has been no board of valuators appointed Scotia and New Brunswick do not deserve to suffer at the hands of the party

subventions to take up a route which

otherwise they would not favor; but we

do feel that our conservative friends are

placed in a very awkward situation.

THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION. This is about the only dispute now pending between England and the United | payer feels aggrieved. States, and as it is one which closely concerns British North American interests, it is well that our readers should understand it. The return to Montreal of Sir William Dawson and Sir George Boden Powell, two of the English appointees upon the joint commission to study and report upon the subject, revives public interest in the question. The Americans claim exclusive fishery rights over an area of a hundred To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD sea miles from the coast of the Behring Sea and base their claim upon the ukase for some one, or say a syndicate, to erect a of the czar Alexander issued in 1821, in grist and saw mill for sawing small lumber, which the Russian emperor asserted ex- planing, etc., somewhere close to governclusive fishery rights for his subjects in ment house, as there is not any good site that sea. Russia having abandoned all in the city proper (so to speak) for such a rights in America at the time of the sur- purpose. Such a grist mill must pay well, James does a good trade and charges fair render or sale of Alaska, the latter con- as there are but two or three of any im- prices. sider themselves as the inheritors of all portance in the county. The people of . The Little settlement grange store is the privileges and rights claimed by Russia. Great Britain opposes this claim and relies upon modern international law. which, she maintains, does not recognize any such extended authority over the sea as that asserted by Russia in 1821, and grist of nearly all of York, a large portion moreover, it is contended the Russian of Sunbury, besides what might come in claim was never treated as valid. Inter- from the Miramichi. national law has long settled the marine league as the limit of territorial jurisdiction over the sea exercisable by any of than they can attend to, it would not injure in this mill and are determined to make the powers. That distance was fixed, as it their business to any extent, and if a mill as good cloth as can be turned out anywas the outside range of the heaviest on a large scale was once started it would where. The mill site is one of the best in ordnance at the time, and has not been make business for itself. Just stop and look the province and there is a large wool It appears more like the first of autumn ordnance at the time, and has not been since questioned. Exclusive fishery rights at what a great convenience it would be to the people having grain to be ground, if a round. are held to be restricted within the same mill was operated in or near the city. A limits, and the British government maintains that the claim, the exclusive right in wheat or corn as well as his beef, pork and the seal fisheries of an open sea, such as butter, with him at one load, drive direct to the Behring sea, is in conflict with well the mill, unload his grain, then do his settled principles of international law. marketing, put up his horses in a good, That beyond the three mile limit the warm stable, get his dinner, and then drive waters of the ocean are open to the fishery home and have his grist with him, instead of tree. It has to be peeled and dried for Quite a number are getting married in of all nations, and that the United of, as at present, being obliged to stay out-State pretensions are at variance with a side of the north end of a lonely grist mill dollars per cord is paid for the rough room for more. clause in the treaty between Russia and all day in bitter winter weather, waiting wood. Half a cord is used per day by the W. H. Lawrence is doing a large busi- the magazine will contain a great deal about TEA. Great Britain in 1825, that in no part of for his grist, or else, obliged to go home, the Pacific ocean should the subjects of probably some thirty miles distant, and call than a ton of the excelsior. Alexander is his business increasing. He is having a other things a series of illustrated articles on either country be hindered or obstructed again for his grist. in the prosecution of navigation or fishery.
It is scarcely possible that the United

Her again, instead of parties who have taken to stall feeding cattle, which industry has been greatly on the increase lately, between the state of the success o It is scarcely possible that the United has been greatly on the increase lately, be- tunities presented, it would not be many and hemlock bark, and is shipping large the features of the spiending mustrated the features of the spiending mustrated and hemlock bark, and is shipping large the features of the spiending mustrated the spie States government will succeed in closing this part of the ocean to the Canadian this part of the ocean to the ocean the ocean to the o serious blow to an important Canadian ally sending the money out of the country, interest, as a good deal of Canadian capital | they could be supplied almost on the spot and a large number of Canadian vessels in the city. This would also apply to those are engaged in the seal trade. As the who are now engaged in selling milk, as dispute is to be referted to arbitration. they have to buy largely from the millers to there is no danger of any serious inter- keep their cows in order for the business. national complications arising in con-

One of the latest proposals in the way of economic reform is that litigation should be made free. We have free education and free churches; free trade is not merely a creed — it is a faith — and why, it is said, should not some politician son why another season should be lost, as make the country resound with the battle a mill could well be erected in time to do professors. cry of free law? It is said that a poor the summer's sawing of small lumber, and man has no chance in litigation with a for the grinding of any grain that might be rich one. The state bears the expense of left over the winter or imported from out- the reverse. Property is not so valuable place to earn a little money to pay their consequence. criminal prosecutions because when a side, or purchased in the dominion, without as it was then and there has been quite an taxes with. They are getting very sharp criminal injury is done to an individual, any difficulty. Yours, etc., the state suffers. Extend the principle to every form of injury and you are compelled to admit that if the individual suffers the smallest wrong, the community | ing from an attack of diphtheria, was able | enterprise is lost in this province. All | number. I think it is a good company; | around a small spring in West Nashville. is injured until the injury is redressed. to conduct services in his church on Sunday are of the opinion that in free trade or any one that would wish to get insured in Nothing like it has ever been experienced What will the lawvers have to say to this? | evening.

nection with the question.

GOTHENBURG LICENSING SYSTEM.

The Gothenburg system of licensing the sale of liquors, has now been in full operation in Sweden since 1874, and its temperance reformers in Great Britain. The British consuls and vice consuls in Sweden have been required by the English government to report upon the working of the system and the reports are almost without exception favorable. The Gothenburg system is the managing of the public house traffic, by a limited liability company who derive no profit from the

Bluff Versus Business

Sir,-Inasmuch as it has gone broadcast that we blundered in making the check list at the last municipal election, I would politely ask for space to say that our check list was all right. The very fact of the Stanley officials sending back to Miramichi for more check lists that would show up the names of the men who voted, and telling our carrier to forward them within ten days, sounds too ridiculous to repeat. The reject our returns before ten o'clock the clare two candidates elected. Councillor Fullerton came over here before the election and told his way of making a check

So you see, gentlemen, it will be time we are under the impression that that mowritten, in law, and, that the council had just about as much authority to grant it as

If the above mentioned ratepayer has a good case, it would be an easy matter for matter at the next session. If Mr. Fullerton persist in his bluff games it will operate to our disadvantage on the tax score, for the way the business stands now there is no board of valuators to apply to, if a rate-

I would be the last man in the parish to speak if I were fairly treated; but, I don't inally performed, and bluff crowded into effect ONE WHO KNOWS. BLUFF FROM BUSINESS.

Bloomfield Ridge, Stanley No. 2, Oct. 29th. for the very efficient help which she

A Good Investment.

Sir. - Would it not be a good speculation

Sheffield and Burton, and other parts of Gibson's mills, to get their grist ground. I ciently looked after by Amos Little. venture to say, that without a doubt if a Of course the local mills would still re-

Then again, a large quantity of cracked oats

and corn is being used now for horse feed. There is plenty of money now lying idle which could be safely and profitably invested for the above purpose, and which would be doing some good to the country instead of being locked up. I wish that some of your numerous readers would take some action in the matter. There is no rea-

Fredericton, Nov. 10th. Rev. F. D. Crawley, who has been suffer-

HARVEY STATION

People.

SOCIAL FEATURES.

So much has been written about this thriving farming locality there remains business but who are solely in the interest but little more to say. But the visitor finds many changes that show the progress of Harvey and the determination of surroundings. The station is the most important on the Vanceboro-St. John portion of the C. P. R.: is a tank and coaling station and has a general telegraph quirements of the times. The school, penses and six per cent to the share- the primary department. There are and Daniel Holland. All who have visited either speak in the highest terms of the entertainment provided and the care and attention paid to them and their

All know the village blacksmith "Week in, week out, from morn till night you can hear his bellows blow, you can see him swing his heavy sledge with measured beat and slow like a sexton ringing the village bell when the evening truth is, that the chairman of Stanley No. 1 Donahoe longest are his best friends. It unburt, and ploughing is going on rapidly. was compelled by law to either accept or would not do to forget the very efficient Threshing machines have had a great next day after the election, and publicly de- John Taylor. He is one of the foundation | run through 15,000 bushels with orders

declined. Here there was an opportunity for the government to at once exhibit its and let the bluff go; but, the Stanley offisome of instinct to New Power of the control of the place, has a beautiful acres and thrashed five hundred bushels.

The demand for oats was never so brisk in Harvey as at present. There are about control of the place, has a beautiful acres and thrashed five hundred bushels.

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The demand for oats was never so brisk in Harvey as at present. There are about control of the place, has a beautiful acres and thrashed five hundred bushels. cials took Mr. Fullerton's view of the mat- Marshal and Stephen Robison, sturdy eight buyers here all anxious to get as farmers are they; men who made their many as possible. Prices are from 31 to I may also add that our chairman got luxuriant farms from the stump and yet 34 cents per bushel by weight. the form of a check list from our county hale and hearty can now enjoy the benefit There are two or three cases of typhoid very favorable progress since his last visit. lawyer (Mr. Black) and it is worth noticing of their labors. Many stout, thrifty olive fever in Tweedside. Dr. Keith has been that it does not show up the voters' name. branches cluster round their tables and attending them and they are recovering enough to pick us up after we fall. I no one can blame them for a depletion of rapidly. would kindly direct councillor Fullerton's the census. S. B. Hunter does a fine John Burrell and William, his brother, attention to Consolidated Statutes, Chap. 99, general business. He has shipped a large who have been in the western states for can find the law to bear him out in making John, there is no chance to get the Boston tends moving westward next spring. tion throughout the whole year to the a motion at last January session, exempting and Bangor markets now. Free trade a ratepayer of Stanley No.1 from paying any is the cry heard on all sides. The shiprates or taxes for a period of ten years. As ments this year of oats amount to 8,000 bushels or more than the total produce of Diphtheria - Concert - The Harvest tion is not worth the paper on which it is last year. But the prices are low and times hard and a change must come.

Just at present there is much excitement in the place over the prospect of rich coal mines being opened up. The down with it. steamers might be satisfactory to liberals him to ask the proper tribunal to attend to enterprise and pluck of D. Glendinning as being in accord with the main princi- his business, namely, the local legislature. in his endeavors in this line cannot be

The bodily infirmities of the people are ministered to by B. N. Keith, M. D. He the grand old policy which certainly does since 1884, and the law, also, very pointedly has made a repuation for skill in his pronot help us, is an injustice that Nova states there must be a board of valuators ap- fession that has secured him a large pracpointed every third year. I here appeal to tice, his circuit covering a distance of the councillors of York to attend to this about thirty miles on either side. He has one of the finest residences in the

county and is doing well. Thanksgiving day was observed by a service in the church, which was not as well attended as it would have been had the roads been better. Rev. Wm. Ross of Prince William officiated and a very eftend to see my work put down, when it is leg- fective sermon was preached. Miss Maud Glendinning is organist and besides her skill as a player she is a singer of much

> Near the church James Coburn keeps store and it is one of the most bustling places imaginable. This is one of the stores where there is almost too much custom, as the proprietor and his help are often times overworked. It is a common occurrence to see the yard full of teams waiting till their owners are done purchasing,

York woolen mills have changed hands. good mill was built it would command the John Taylor has sold out his title to been duped. Moore & Robinson, late of Lawrence, Mass. They are fitting up the mill with the most approved machinery, are adding tain their share, and as they get more grain several machines that have not been used

Alexander Little has his excelsior mill then going at full blast. This is a new business round the mill is stocked with this species | absence.

the contract and are busily engaged tear- which is no small amount. Mr. Lawrence ing down and building greater.

many smart, happy children in it. The hotel at this place is kept by Mrs. which improves the place very much. Charles Kelly. It is all that can be required and the visitor is made comfort- business in the last works. We want a

exodus. Of course many of the young on delinquents. I expect there will be ing for water. The inhabitants on the A LONG SUFFERER. men only go across the line for the winter, trouble soon.

tion of the present enigma of trade and information will be gladly imparted. the only basis on which the old time promanufacture, there is quite an amount of been newly planked, also some bad crosslumber yet the young leave the home and | ways have been repaired.

the old are apt to follow. NASHWAAK.

Gathering Them in—A Serious Acciden Averted - Accident - Sickness.

The much longed for mild weather had

arrived and the turnips are being gathered

What might have been a serious accident happened to John A. Munroe and his span of colts on 7th inst. He was hauling wood down a steep hill which is wharfed upon one side. The bridling Robinson's Lecture - Sudden Death - Sickshoe became detached from the wheels and the colts unused to holding back, got frightened, one of them jumped over the side of the hill, a distance of six feet. horse escaped with a few scratches. Mr. Munroe is quite lame from an injury to

ing a car with bark. While clearing some ing the natural products, and recomslipped and struck Andrew a severe blow | which fact is beginning to be appreciated a cut about an inch long. After a few lieve that an effort will at once be made hours he was able to be at work again. We regret to hear that Mrs. Alex. Mc-Bean is very ill. Dr. Moore of Stanley is | died very suddenly on the 6th ult. She

to mourn their loss. Mrs. J. Angus McBean's youngest son Charlie is also quite ill. He has complained for a long time with pain in his to consult Father Morrissy. head, being unable to attend school.

Roots Gathered -Thrashing-Oat Buyer in the Land - Typhoid Fever.

in his ideal can be found in the flesh root crops, which were caught in the baptized by him. here. Those who have known Michael frost, have all been gathered, seemingly correspondent of the St. Croix Courier, run this fall. We hear of one that has Holloween -School Inspection -Visitors posts of the hamlet and has a fine resi- ahead for about ten thousand more. Oats dence and a neat and comfortable public are an extra crop both in quantity and hall. He is no longer the owner of the quality - forty, fifty and sixty bushels York woollen mills, but more on this at a per acre being of common occurrence. In one instance, eighty-three bushels per

Section 41, and he will see where we learned quantity of farm produce this year, in some years, have returned again and descend to offer the humdrum, common to make a check list; and, we would, in fact is the largest shipper from this point. bought the Taylor farm, J. W. Taylor place justification, that it would not pay turn, ask him to tell in public print where we All produce, excepting lambs, goes to St. having bought out W. Atchison, who in-

OUEENSBURY

Wm. Moores and wife, as well as most of the members of his family, are down heifer last week. with diphtheria. Peter Mooers is also A Sabbath school concert and thanks-

giving service was held on Sunday evening at the F. C. Baptist church, Prince here. All were loud in their praise of Morris. John Crewdson was one of the speakers. Miss Mary Sykes, daughter of Rev. Mr. Sykes, Keswick Ridge, had charge of the

Thomas Burden and family left last week for Lowell, Mass., where they will

reside in future. is now thought that the harvest will be completed this fall. Geo. W. Slipp was surprised a few days since to find his turnip field invaded by his neighbors, merit. The church feels grateful to her who had come to help him without invitation. He got out his team and in short order hauled 16 loads of the roots that afternoon. He had altogether 640 barrels. Geo. Hagerman and wife are here on a visit from Houlton. They left Bear

> Island about a year ago. to the advent of free trade. Annexation is spoken of, but any other commercial change would be received with more print three other novels during the year,

Sunbury have to come all the way from doing a good trade. Much produce has the action of certain politicians respecting There are very hard feelings regarding been sent away this season and a full the promised railway. The people will that county to McIntosh's, Thompson's or stock of goods put in in return. It is effiand deep is heard on all sides. The people are awaking to the fact that they have

> UPPER KESWICK. A Budget of Interesting News from this Section.

We are having very fine weather lately.

instead of the last. Roads are fine and the young folks are taking the good of

in this part of the country and one for woods; some of our young men are going ly illustrated, and the publishers of The which there is a growing market. Poplar | with heavy hearts, leaving their best girl | Century have arranged with the managers wood alone is used and the forest all behind to do a little flirting during their of the World's fair to print articles on the

machines, a cord making somewhat more ness, with good result, and a prospect of the metropolis during the year - among to be congratulated on the success of his large trade insomuch that it requires an The Jews in New York. In November is Quite an amount of repairs is going on at Cardigan station on the C. P. R., the the buildings connected with the factory. siding has been removed and extended to Union Square, New York, N. Y. William Murray and Joseph Thomas have | make it more convenient for his traffic, has leased a piece of land from Albean The school at the mills is taught by Burt, which adds much to the small Miss Barbara Thomas who is universally portion of land owned by the C. P. R., threatened with a water famine. A light respected. She has a neat school and and lastly, has erected a platform between rain fell during the night, but five inches the two tracks for his own convenience, of rain is needed to again fill the reservoirs. Our American friends are doing quite a part of the country.

sketches would do honor to better known dollars in a little business. The past ten years have not been years so that our young men in this country employment on the verge of winter, and of unexampled progress in Harvey, rather | will not have to leave their own birth- | great hardship to all classes will be the

but it invariable happens that they settle | The Kennebec Mutual insurance agent | "Water, water; oh, God! give us water," down in the States and their work and has been in our midst, insuring quite a shouted two hundred women who huddled some equally good commercial treaty this company will do well to call at W. in the south before.

with the United States is the only solu- Brewer's at Cardigan Station, when all gress of the settlement can be regained. laid out some money for the repairs of There is good land in plenty, there are our highways, which needed it very results are attracting the attention of Its Industries and its good streams affording mill sites for any much; the bridge across Jones' Forks has

> Our shoemaker, Robert McKay, is busily driving pegs. People are beginning to think of winter and are preparing for

Mrs. Samuel Burpee, from Edmundston, has been here on a visit among her relatives and old acquaintances. Lewis Brewer, from Upper Woodstock, was on a visit to Miramichi, and on his Lewis Brewer, from Upper Woodstock, way back purchased a very fine horse in

STANLEY.

ness-Matrimonial-Revival.

frost is coming out of the ground. Farmers are in hopes of getting some more the load from coming on top of him. The fall ploughing done, which operation was interrupted by the unusually early frost. Professor Robinson gave a lecture in his knee. A railing is bally needed at the Stanley hall on Monday evening on On the 9th inst., Messrs. Jas. McKilligan | ject very ably, showing the farmers that | article. and Andrew Dodds were engaged in load- their farms are being deteriorated by sellon the head, stunning him and inflicting by our more intelligent farmers. We betowards starting a cheese factory here. The wife of John Yates, Williamsburg, leaves a husband and five small children

> Mrs. Wm. Scott has been to Bartibogue The wife of C. R. Merrill, clerk in the Grange store, is slowly recovering from a serious and protracted illness.

Frederick Dorcas and Miss Lina Ward, of Williamsburg, have agreed to share each other's joys and sorrows. We wish the young couple a long and happy life. The hard frosts and snow storms of Rev. W. R. Carpenter is holding revival three weeks ago have been succeeded by meetings at Cross Creek and Williamssun is low." All that Longfellow portrayed a spell of very fine open weather. The burg. Eight persons have recently been

NEW MARYLAND.

Hallow'een passed over very quietly, being celebrated only by the small boys who accomplished nothing excepting the Canada. Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton have prospered while our cities have declined. Here there was an exportantial declined. Here there was an exportantial declined of the lace of the

the school in district No. 2, on the 10th inst., and reports that the school has made F. R. Webb and the Smith brothers took their departure for the Maine lumber woods one day last week.

Judson Phillips is making preparations for Uncle Sam's territory. Wm. Morgan's team are on the thresh ing machine doing work in Doak settle-

A number of young ladies from this and the adjoining settlement are talking of going to Marysville to try the cotton mill this winter. Miss Lottie Morgan is making very favorable reports of the same, having made a short visit to the

Nehemiah Smith lost a very valuable John Wood has returned from the far west on a short visit to his old home. Wm. Turvey, who has been working the place here owned by Z. R. Everett, of Fredericton, is about to move over the William. Quite a number attended from Oromocto lake on a farm owned by Mr.

> A GREAT MAGAZINE. The Century's Program in 1892 - A New "Life of Columbus" – Articles for

Farmers, etc. That great American periodical, the Century, is going to outdo its own unrivalled Monday, all the farmers were busy getting out turnips, carrots and potatoes. It of its new features begin with the November CLOTHS TWEEDS. number, new readers should commend with that issue.

In this number are the opening chapters o "The Naulahka," a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of Plain Tales from the Hills, written in collaboration with an American writer, Welcott Balastier, It is the story of a young Welcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a booming town in Colorado, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jeweled necklace called the Naulahka (from which the story takes its name) and she as a physician to farms in this district. Many look forward | women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indian

maharajah. Besides this, The Century will

and a great number of short stories by the

best American story-writers. The well known humorist Edgar W. Nye Bill Nye) is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his autobiographies the first one of which, The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace, is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on The Food Supply of the Future, which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others Of Great Practical Value to Farmers, treating especially of the relations of the government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will in clude contributions from officers of the department of agriculture, and other well

known men will discuss The Farmer's Discontent, Co-operation, etc. A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish The lumbermen are getting away to the a Life of Columbus, which will be brilliant-

One of the novels to appear in 1892 is

A Story of New York Life by the author of The Anglomaniacs, and To get The Century send the yearly sub

scription price (\$4) to The Century Co., WATER FAMINE FEARED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. - This city is The drought has extended over the greater

The big mills on the Chuctaunuda at able in short order. Mrs. Kelly is an few more enterprising men from the Amsterdam, N. Y., are preparing to shut artist of no little merit and some of her | States, who are not afraid to put out a few | down. Their water supply is expected to last not more than forty-eight hours. It

> The people at Nashville Tenn. are cryoutskirts of the city are in a pitiable state.

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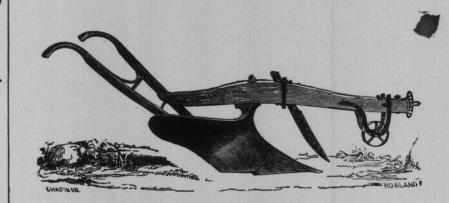
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LOCAL NEWS.

IMPROVEMENT .- Dr. Coulthard has made a decided improvement to his office by putting in a plate glass front.

COMPLETED.-Willard Kitchen has completed his contract for the building of the first fourteen miles of the Tobique valley

RETURNED. - John Maxwell has comand returned to the city.

WOODSTOCK BRIDGE.-A. G. Beckwith,

of the river at Woodstock to locate the site of the new bridge. THE DEAF AND DUMB .- George E. Powers

who has been over to P. E. Island collecting money in the interest of the Fredericton deaf and dumb school has met with considerable success. He obtained over \$250.

judge King, Mr. Gregory applied to have a day fixed for the election trial of Kennedy Falurns, M.P.; Mr. Vanwart contra. Case was postponed till Wednesday at Woodstock. AT ST. PAUL'S .-- At Monday evening's

congregational meeting at St. Paul's it was decided to extend a call to the Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Hampton, Kings county. Rev. Mr. McLean, of Harvey, acted as FORTY-ONE YEARS.—Just forty-one years

ago last Wednesday, this city was scourged dispensed with the bivalves, instead of with a great fire. That part of the city bewhich a program of music, recitations, etc.,
reside in the lower end of the city, are about store, lately purchased, the cost will be in Deceased was a sister of Samuel Yerxa of tween Carleton and St. John streets, in- was gone through with to the satisfaction cluding the leading business houses, was and enjoyment of the large number present. H. Ames, of St. John. It is also said the almost totally destroyed. Too Late. - McMurray & Co's. advertise-

their eye on his space next week.

NEW RESIDENT .- J. D. Phinney, M. P. P. the affair. for Kent, has rented Dr. Brown's residence, corner of Brunswick and Westmorland streets, and has moved in for the winter. Mr. Phinney intends going to California for of the day. About seven o'clock in the his health about the first of December. Dr. evening two "freshies" let off considerable Brown is to take quarters in the barracks.

leading florist, Charlotte street, has a choice lot of flowers, suitable for the season, for sale. It will well repay anyone to visit Mr. Bebbington's conservatories at this time of the year, and that gentleman, with his usual kindness, will only be too happy to accompany one in the inspection.

St. Dunstan's Fair. - The ladies of St. Dunstan's church are bestirring themselves in preparing for the grand fair to be held at St. Dunstan's hall, commencing on Tuesday, 24th inst., which promises to be an event of unusual interest. We bespeak for their enwhich their zealous efforts towards a worthy purpose deserves.

THE DESMOND CASE. - Daniel Desmond was arraigned for manslaughter before judge Wilkinson at Dalhousie on Tuesday. The grand jury stood eleven for a true bill to eleven for no bill, and found a true bill only on the casting vote of the foreman. Mr. Tweedie secured a postponement until March. Solicitor General Pugsley was on hand to prosecute for the crown

A Cool HEAD. - While coming down government lane Thursday, at a slow pace, a team coming in the same direction, ran into N. A. Laforest's wagon, turning it over on its hubs, and throwing Mr. Laforest out. The driver held on to the reins and after being carried some distance by the frightened horse the wagon righted and the animal was stopped. No damage was done.

ACCIDENT. - As Miss Minnie Kilburn daughter of Charles I. Kilburn, of Central Kingselear, was driving home from lodge on Saturday evening last with Henry Forsey, the horse shied, upsetting the wagon and throwing both occupants out. Miss Kilburn had four ribs broken and was otherwise injured, but Mr. Forsey escaped uninjured. Miss Kilburn's injuries were attended to by Dr. T. Clowes Brown.

A Hum .- The New Brunswick Foundry have the contract of fitting Gibson's new mill at Marysville with all the necessary machinery, etc. The engine will be 150 horse power, with latest improvements: and that with the shingle machines, shaftings, etc., will have a veritable old time hum in the winter months for that foundry. Besides the above the firm will also furnish two tubular boilers, eighteen feet long and five

FREE FROM BLAME. - Some three weeks since THE HERALD contained a paragraph regarding a shooting affray at Marinette, Wis., in which Dr. Fred Colter figured. Later accounts show that Dr. Colter was entirely free from blame in the matter, and came out of the case not only honorably, but bearing with him the commendation of the judge before whom complaint had been lodged and who, no one appearing to prosecute, dismissed the case.

To Move in .- The F. C. Baptist parsonage has been undergoing thorough repairs, some time past, and it was rumored by the fair sex that those repairs were the fore the pastor would be closely connected. THE HERALD has learned such is not the case at least at present, as the house will be occupied by Peleg Smith. Rev. Mr. Hartley will make the parsonage his home as soon as arrangements are completed.

COAL MINING. - A mile south of Cork crossing and two miles east of the C. P. R. track at that point, D. Glendenning has a crew at work opening up a coal mine. On Saturday night a shaft had been sunk fifteen feet and coal struck. What the prospects are have not as yet been made public, but there is every reason to believe that coal in fair quantity and quality will be found and a new industry added to the county. Mr. Glendening is pushing the work and his enterprise deserves success.

THEY ELOPED. - Harry C. Hooper, well known in this city and St. Marys, as a machinist of some note, has created quite a menced in the summer months, has been The parents of the bride are highly enraged from the C. E. station to Charlotte street, and have written here for a statement re- which place in the fall and spring months specting the life of Harry, while in this is very disagreeable to pedestrians. THE place. It appears that there is doubt as to Herald has been asked to call the attention the stolen pants at the time of capture. the death of his first wife, but he had se- of the city authorities to this needed im-

well, of Gibson. HANDSOME ORNAMENT. - John G. Gunn has on exhibition in his window, a very beautiful piece of workmanship representing a bouquet of flowers. The bouquet is accident on Monday evening. He had been ting up of the electric light wires causes Carleton, Kings, or in fact any part of encased in a large glass stand and the out shooting with his brother Frank, and quite an amount of talk, but it will quiet flowers formed entirely of sea shells, the had just reached home, when taking the down after a little. leaves of wax, at the base of which are gun out of the wagon it discharged its conbirds with rich plumage, in glass, presenting | tents into his right arm, entering about two a very rich appearance. It was the inches above the wrist and tearing away work of sister Bernard of St. John, and the flesh to the elbow. He was attended by will be one of the principal prizes to be doctors Coulthard and Coburn who made drawn for at the St. Dunstan's bazaar to be him as easy as possible. It was a narrow pulpit of the F. C. Baptist church here, ex- and good results realized. held on the 24th of this month.

THE DAY WE GIVE THANKS

How the Day Passed and Where it was Enjoyed.

tendance at which was quite large.

pleted his contract for the mason work on | tended the foot ball match at the associa- N. LaForest, with Sir Wilke, N. Keirstead, Robert Connors' new hotel at St. Francis, | tion grounds and witnessed the boys peeling | with his Allright pacer, T. Murphy with his | their shins and kicking themselves all over promising Kearsarge colt, W. P. Flewelling, the field. It was a great day for "kickers," with the speedy little gelding Dred, W. E. New Hall.-J. A. Morrison is erecting and no doubt there were as many among Seery, with a world beater, Ran Cox, with provincial engineer, and David Brown, as-a better showing than they did in St. John if they did not finish a winner.

nine in favor of St. John The horsemen were making considerable start him this winter. This is hardly credited brushes were had.

socials were the attractions in nearly all the sits behind Harry. ELECTION TRIAL.—Saturday last before the banjo playing of professor Handley. he had better be getting him in shape, for mill. Cost not yet estimated.

realized. freshments, at which a very large number to take colts for the purpose of breaking and

In the Baptist church the young people new venture. in the singing and all were in good voice ent horseman. ment announcing his fine stock of books, and highly pleasing; while the recitations fancy goods, etc., just from the markets, of Miss Brown and Miss Richardson, came to the office too late for insertion this Normal school students, were very interestweek. Our readers will do well to keep ing. The social terminated a little after ten o'clock, all pleased with the manner in fine barn. which the young folks so ably conducted

Everything was quiet around the streets, did do so, were laid away in the early part gas from their lungs in the way of abusive language, on the corner of Queen and York

A Voice From the West,

excitement.

The Vancouver World says: "Among the visitors to the city is Thomas H. Colter, one of the members for York county, N. B., in the local legislature. He is a follower of the hon. A. G. Blair, and regards him, as men do who know the premier, as one of the ablest statesmen in Canada. Mr. Colter, in the last election had opposed to him his own brother, who was a member of the Hanington government, but the former minister was destined to defeat and the younger scion won. Another brother is Dr. Colter, the liberal M. P. for Carleton, N. B., while his cousin is C. W. Colter, B. A., who has always given Dr. Montague such a hard tussel in Haldimand, and who sat in parliament in 1890. Mr. Colter is spying out the land and is very much pleased at what he has seen of British Columbia. Last night he took in the theatre and was charmed with the beautiful opera house of which Vancouverites are quite properly so proud. Today he visited New Westminster, going over on the tramway, and tomorrow he intends crossing the gulf to Victoria. On his return beginning of December. Mr. Colter is of herring back province would be just about the opposite of what it was last year."

Fredericton Park Association.

At the regular semi annual meeting of the shareholders of the Fredericton park association held at the Queen hotel Monday night considerable business was transacted. The director's report showed that the past season had been one of the most successful in the history of the association, and that for some time past. The election of new directors will take place at the meeting to be | Nobles of Gibson occupied the pulpit. held in May next when the board of directors

Church Services. Baptist church, corner York and Brunswick streets; 10 a. m., prayer meeting; 11 a. m., preaching service; 2.15 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 6 p. m., 20 minute meeting by young people; 6.30 p. m., preaching; 7.30 p. m., 20 minute after service. Tuesday and Friday evenings social prayer and conference meeting at 7.30. All seats are free. Rev. F. D. Crawley, pastor. F. C. Baptist church; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Evening subject, 'Have faith in God." Sabbath school at 2.30; social service Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 until 9; cottage service at St. Marys Wednesday evening 7.30. All are welcomed. Rev. F. C. Hartley, pastor.

A young men's literary and debating society has been organized in the city, the society to meet every Monday evening in Fisher's building to hold their debates. The officers of the society are H. B. Schofield,

Blair, jr., secretary treasurer. The subject chosen for discussion Monday evening next is "Resolved that the franchise should be extended to women in dominion and provincial politics." Ald. Estey, leader of the affirmative, Geo. A. Hughes, negative, Mr. Baxter, chairman. The strength of the membership is already apwards of twenty, and everything points to the successful carrying on of the society, especially since they have the co-operation

of the older young men.

The plank sidewalk on College road, comcured a divorce from his second, a Miss Col- provement. Myshrall's alley has also been graced with a plank walk.

Harry Risteen met with rather a severe escape from death, however.

There was not so much fun on the road as the horsemen anticipated Thanksgiving day New Houses - Repairs Made During owing to the mucky state of the street but those who did have the courage to hold their It was a beautiful day. The early morn- trotters and pacers up had lots of fun on ing appeared dull and threatening rain, but government lane. It was expected that by eleven o'clock the clouds parted and the Sporter, Harry M. and the speedy Moore shooting took to the woods, of which there have the first go of the season for supremacy matter is investigated the showing is not so were a large number, while the majority of | but as the afternoon wore on and neither of | bad. our people spent the day in the city. Many these responded to the judges bell, the specta-Moore pacer is capable of showing. Among | property. In the afternoon nearly 500 people at- those who were out might be mentioned A.

and nearly completed a new hall at the the spectators as were on the field. Howmills for the accommodation of the temper- ever, there was no one hurt; but many a cluding quite a number of youngsters of decided improvement at the expense of J Esson. ance organization. It is erected near the little hoarse the next morning. The match fashionable breeding. There were many \$1,500. was between the university team and a brushes between the speedy ones and when A very neat house has been made out of G McLeod, picked team of St. John. Though resulting they adjourned at 4.30 everyone was satisfied an old one, on King street, at an expense A McKay. in a second defeat the university boys made | with the afternoon's fun and the lane even | to Dr. Coburn of \$1,500. on Saturday last. The score stood eight to It is said that the owner of Harry M. has had his shoes removed and will not at a cost of \$700.

sport on government lane and some lively by the sporting fraternity as it is known that few enjoy a 30 gait to sleigh any better In the evening oyster suppers and church than Mr. Thompson, especially when he churches. In the Methodist church the The Snow King, has not been seen or

All had a good time, and quite a sum was the company will be more than hot that J. A. Vanwart had an addition to his realized.

The ladies of the F. C. Baptist church had day. So look out Alonzo!

D. J. Stockford has leased the government an oyster supper, cake, coffee and other re- stables for the winter season and is prepared attended. Judging from the social manner educating them. This is the chance that and smiling faces present, an evening of un- horsemen have long needed in Fredericton, usual pleasantness was spent by all; a and it is hoped that the owners of youngfitting way to close the Thanksgiving day of sters will avail themselves of the oppor-

It is rumored that three gentlemen who purchasing the pacing horse owned by C. the neighborhood of \$1,500. Messrs. Estey, Richards and Spurden, and celebrated King horse will be driven on the Miss Porter, and Miss Nellie Estey, took part | Fredericton roads this winter by a promin-

Gibson and St. Marys.

Arthur Sewell has just completed a very

Fred Davidson who has been seriousl ill with fever is now convalescing. Rev. Mr. Hartley's meeting in the Bap very few people imbibing, and those that tist church Sunday evening, was largely at tended and much appreciated. Garden's hall, Gibson, has been made

will officiate there to-morrow evening. FLOWERS.—J. Bebbington, Fredericton's streets, beyond that there was no trouble or plars held a very successful gospel meeting their future success. in the station hall. It was largely attended and a choice The council is earnest in its work. The tug, Hunter, took away a large fleet

> Gibson wharf. Thirty carloads of deal and ten carloads of laths were shipped this week, closing the season's shipments. Reid Blair met with an unfortunate aceident on Wednesday afternoon. While driving from Gibson to this place, his horse, a spirited one, took fright at the Marysville bus, throwing Mr. Blair to the ground and

dislocating his right shoulder. A beer seller at Gibson, known as Tourney, has helped swell the police account by the payment of \$50 and costs for selling beer to a youth. It appears that the boy's being drunk. The seller offered her the money paid by the boy but she refused it and called in the strong arm of law.

The Thanksgiving supper at Gibson under the auspices of the St. Marys church women's aid association, was largely attended and a general good time enjoyed. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Wm Barker, Mrs Jas Wetmore, Mrs Estabrooks, Mrs Geo R Logan, Mrs W he will pay particular attention to the Jeffrey, jr, Mrs D Coombes, Mrs W Tilley, Northwest Territories and Manitoba, and Mrs Peppers, Mrs J W Ruel, and the Misses does not expect to reach his home at Kes-Ruel, Seeley, Barker, Flewelling, Staples, wick valley, near Fredericton, before the McCullogh, Wetmore, Steel, Friel, Brown, the opinion that in the event of a general tra added much to the pleasure by their Peppers and others. The FOMW orches-

Marysville Notes.

Geo. Hovey left on Monday for St. Sephen where he has secured a good position in the cotton mill. Miss A. Gibson and Miss M. Rowley, of Marysville, took part in the concert at piece of silverware from Walter McGinn.

nst., and received much praise. happy couple a presentation of a purse, showing the high esteem in which they hold nst., and received much praise. going on at this town and the meetings are the financial outlook was much better than very largely attended. On Sunday afternoon the hall was crowded. Rev. Mr. Marysville has still another happy couple

will be enlarged to twelve members instead in the persons of Miss Mary Waugh, of of seven as at present. Considerable discus- Gordonville, Carleton county, and Robert sion was had with a view of holding a two | Collins, of St. John, who were married at or three days meeting in August but the that town by the resident pastor, Rev. D. matter was left for the directors to deal Chapman, on the 10th inst, at the parsonage The contracting parties are very popular. A bad runaway took place on the Marysville-Gibson highway on Monday afternoon. Michael Wade was going down from the town with a horse and sloven when body, St. Marys, came tearing after him being frightened by the train. The team ran right over Wade's wagon and the three horses went on together. The team

standstill. Not much damage was done. Police Pencillings.

A youth well known to the police seized two finen haddies at W. H. Vanwart's store last night. He was seen and after a lively chase dropped the plunder.

few nights since, the floor of one castle being carpeted with dishes and other household paraphernalia. Black eyes are also numerous. No arrests as yet. The window of Peleg Smith's store, corner president : B. Baxter, vice-president : A. G.

St. John and King, was broken last night of his children. by a soldier who was accompanied by civilian. A dish of head cheese disappeared with them round the corner. They were

Monday evening, Private Pike of the I. S. giving day with his family and to celebrate C., was arrested by the city police for the eighth anniversary of his marriage alt on McAllister, cook of the bar- Mike is a hustler and will come back racks. They had a go-as-you please race about the yard, Pike forcing the pace with a revolver in his hand. He was put be

Freddy Hope, who figured so prominently some time since in the bee hive business, paper reports, that the farmers are awakenchapel district and after partaking of his establishment of cheese factories, under the hospitality also partook of his pants - or, instead of taking them in part, took them | in by the government, one respecting the totally. He was hauled in by the police on sensation in Manchester, N. H., by eloping completed, and is a boon of convenience to Monday night and tried on Tuesday before other to encourage dairying, which prowith a Miss Walley, a seventeen year old the residents of that locality. A walk is Mr. Marsh. Having the option of being heiress and one of the belles of the town. also very much needed across the green, tried by the police magistrate or county court he chose the former. Prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to jail for three months with hard labor. He was wearing

Further particulars of the Boguardus and is no reason why the people of York, with Humphries estates have been received and will appear in next issue. Like everything else that is new, the put-

changing with the Rev. Mr. Hartley.

Rev. Mr. Ross, of Woodstock, officiated at St. Paul's, both services.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

It is often stated that but very few im- | sea on Saturday last. There was a fair provements to the city have taken place crowd of spectators, but the game as a during the year in the shape of new build- whole was poor. The teams were as folsun came out warm. Those inclined to pacer would have put in an appearance and ings and repairs on old ones; but when the lows:

Asa Vanwart has built a new house on | H Drury, of the principal business places were closed tors sadly wended their way homeward the corner of George and Westmorland H McAvity, and trade generally at a stand still. Services much disapointed at not witnessing the strees at a cost of \$3,000, besides other imwere held in nearly all the churches, the at- much talked of ten clip that rumor says the provements which he has made on the A E McIntyre, J. C. Risteen has erected a double tene- H McLean,

ment, near corner of Smyth street and F Stone, government lane, costing about \$2,500. W Harrison. James Love has completed a small house | C L Moore, on Victoria lane, cost \$600. A J Baxter. Turney Whitehead has remodeled his esidence on Brunswick street, making a W J Starr, capt.

J. B. Grieves has rebuilt the Aitkens

Byron Brewer is building a residence or Charlotte street, that will cost over \$1,000. Edward Owens has begun a house on Victoria lane, that will cost \$1,000 when

completed, and is locating two others. A new structure the frame of which is ladies prepared a fine program of music and heard from for some time and his admirers up, is being built on the site of the old recitations in connection with the oyster are beginning to get anxious. If the popular skating rink, York street, by John and supper, at which the principal feature was owner anticipates being in it Christmas day George Taylor. Rumor says it is for a feed

> house in the shape of an ell, made this summer, at a cost of \$600. Repairs are being made to St. Paul's manse at a cost of \$200.

Normal school building has had expended on it for repairs, \$700. Repairs at police court cost \$325. Work at York street school has been tunity and patronize Mr. Stockford in his finished for the year, but the cost so far, will be in the vicinity of \$5000. G. T. Whelpley is remodeling the O'Brien

> Howard & Crangle's new building will cost \$2.700. McMurray & Co's. store, opposite Normal school, has been enlarged by the addition of a thirty foot ell, costing \$500.

Miss Maggie Mawhinny, of Mace's Bay, harlotte county, and William Brown, of Marysville, were married on Wednesday afternoon last. The sweet chimes of the marriage bells

also sounded at Williamsburg on the 5th inst., when the nuptials of Frederick Dorcas ready for service and the Rev. Mr. Parsons and Miss Angelina Ward of that place were solemnized by the Rev. J. S. Mullin. They Sunday afternoon the Gibson Royal Tem- have the best wishes of all the neighbors for

were married at the S. Young, Southampton, on the 4th inst Both were residents of that parish. The happy couple received many tokens of the of loaded scows on Wednesday from the spect in which they are held by all. They will reside at Woodstock.

There was a quiet wedding ceremony at the Cathedral Monday evening. The happy couple were Michael Murphy, of Morrison's mills, and Miss Frances Ricker. The bride's sister and Mr. McIntvre, her brotherin-law, provided the necessary support in a very graceful manner. Rev. Mr. Alexander was the officiating clergyman.

Miss Eliza Kiscaden, of Mace's Bay, Charotte county, and William Dinsmore, of Zionville, York, were married on Wednesmother happened in just as the liquor was day. They went to housekeeping at once in Marysville. A large crowd of invited guests gathered for the house warming and many suitable presents attested the respect

in which the happy couple are held.

On the 21st October Miss Emma Little, daughter of David Little of Harvey station, was married at Vancouver, B. C., to S. L. Whitford, real estate broker of that place. The bride was one of the most popular young ladies of Harvey, and the Pacific province has scored a point on N. B. The best wishes of all follow the young bride in

At quite an early hour on Tuesday morning, St. Dunstan's church was the scene of one of those happy events, when John Donahue was married to Katie O'Leary, daughter of Dennis O'Leary, both of this city. Rev. J. C. McDevitt performed the ceremony. The bride received a large number of presents, among which was a handsome set of china from N. A. Edgecombe, at which establishment Mr. Donahue holds a lucrative situation, and an elegant Mount Allison on the evening of the 10th | The employes of the factory also made the

their fellow workman. PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Albert Palmer, M. P. P., was in the city n Thursday Randolph Ketchum, M. P. P., of Carleton county, was in town on Thursday. Patrick Carr, of Lake George, left Thurslay morning for the gold fields of Nove

Rev. Mr. Payson returned from Woodstock where he had been filling appoint-Robert Howie has returned from New

York where he has been taking lessons in 6) KEGS Steel Cut Nails. 20 Kegs Wire nails Rev. B. N. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, of Havelock, Kings, are visiting their friends

went over Wade cutting and bruising his hand badly but no bones were broken. He Louis J. Smith of Harvey Station and held on to the reins and brought all to a Geo. McKiel, late station agent there, go to Vancouver on the 23rd.

John Stewart, president of the Tobique Manzer House, St. Marys. Dr. McLeod left on Tuesday for Charlottctown, P. E. I., to engage in the Scott act

crusade taking place there. Mrs. A. G. Beckwith went to New York Monday, to spend a few weeks at her old home with her mother and her sisters. William Love, of Prince William, who has been in Montana for some years, has

been called home through the illness of one The Halifax Mail says: Michael McDade, who has been in the city for a couple of weeks in the interest of the Mutual Life of BOXES of the celebrated Copperine said to be the best anti-friction metal in the who has been in the city for a couple of New York, goes home to spend Thanks-

Sheathing Paper. scoop in a large number of new risks. JUST RECEIVED : Cheese Factories.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir,-It is quite apparent, from the newsing to the benefit which will come by the acts of assembly passed in 1890, and brought And for sale by incorporation of cheese factories and the

which will operate a cheese or butter factory. The governments have also employed a person of ability to lecture on the subject in the different parts of the province, which will be of great benefit to the farmers who have not had any experience in the business.

THE Central Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick, have this day declared a Dividend on amount of Capital paid in, of three and one half per cent. for half year ending Sept. 20th, 1891, payable to the stockholders at the Company's Office on or after the 18th day of November next.

By order of the Board. A. D. MACPHERSON,

The late importation of stock will greatly add to the good work already begun. There the great facilities they have, such as plenty of good water and pasturages, should not produce as good butter and cheese as either

Now that there is some good stock in the country, it is to be hoped that those who are fortunate enough to own such will have sense enough to keep their barns snug and warm and feed liberally, which is the only Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson, occupied the means by which the stock can be kept up

Upper Kingsclear, Nov. 7th.

the dominion.

vides for a bonus of \$200 to any company

The U. N. B. football team met defeat at the hands of their opponents—a St. John team picked from the St. John, Beaver and Y. M. C. A. athletic clubs, at the city by the

Forwards. W Kilpatrick, C McCullough, F Barker, Geo Cliff, A Cowperthwaite, C Elliott,

H Haggerman, F Berton, W R Day S Downey. Quaner Backs. Fred Tweedie, capt.

Half Backs. F Walker. E Ruel. Full Backs. house, corner King and Westmorland streets, H Hansard. B Baxter,

The game occupied two hours and forty minutes, the score standing: St. John, 12; U. N. B., 0.

Michael McLaughlan of Fredericton Junction, met with a sad loss in the death of his son, David, on the 5th inst., from inflammation. Deceased was in his eighteenth year

Sad Homes.

and was well respected by all who knew Mrs. John Yates, of Williamsburg, Stanley passed away at her residence there on Friday evening, the 6th inst., in the thirtieth year of her age. Deceased was a sister of M. Yerxa of this city. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereft family.

Mrs. Henry Sloat, wife of ex-councillor Sloat of Bright, died on Friday last and was buried on Sunday at the mouth of Keswick. The Rev. Messrs. Irvine and Hughes officiated. There was a large attendance Queensbury and an aunt of B. Yerxa of B. Yerxa &. Co., this city. She was about seventy years of age and greatly respected in the parish.

Fredericton Electric Reading Club.

At the annual meeting of the Fredericton electric club, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Mrs. Jack, president. Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher and Mrs. A. H. F. Randolph, vice-presidents. Miss C. S. Tippet, secretary-treasurer. Prof. A. W. Duff, Prof. W. F. P. Stockley and W. A. Tippet, committee of manage-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1892, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property claim and demand, whatsoever of Thomas Hull, in, to, upon or out of, the following described lands and premises, viz.:

66 ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, a situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and known as part of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, on the easterly side of the highway road of lands owned by George Clynick; running then roods, running parallel with the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway road; thence southerly three rods, to the place of beginning. Also, "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton afore-said, and being a part of lot number sixty-nine in the front range, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence in a westerly direction on landred and forty-three feet; thence south fitty-two feet; thence casterly to the first mentioned and f-rty-three feet; thence south fitty-two feet; thence casterly to the first mentioned codes post, the place of beginning, containing, by sestimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also, "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, that is to say, the lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the dividing line of land owned by George Clynick; following said line in a northerly direction to land, situate, in the part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the lower or easterly part of lot numbe

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, November 14th, 1891.

SPECIAL NOTICE. OT receiving any response to the many tender and heartful appeals by letter to our friends who happen to have running accounts with us, and many of them of long standing and rendered often, and our time being valuable, we have handed a large number of these to another for collection, please when called upon make him glad, make 3 ourself glad, make us glad by paying up cheerfully.

The day is gone by when a firm can do business on reputation only.

R. CHESTNUT & FONS. Nails. Nails.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

By the last boat

WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH, MASON,

Valley railway, spent Monday night at the Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, SHORE ST., NEAR GAS WORKS,

Workmanship first-class. Prices satisfactory

FREDERICTON, N. B.

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Sold at manufacturers prices by R. OHESTNUT & SONS.

ROLLS Sheathing Paper.

Barrels Portland Cement.

Burning Oil.

NOTICE.

Notice of Co-Partnership.

Paints. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day entered into a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on professional business in the city of Fredericton, as Attorneys, Solicitors and Conveyancers, under the name of WILSON & WILSON; the place of business to be the office on Carleton St., east side, at present occupied by the undersigned, William Wilson.

Fredericton, Oct. 31st, 1801 JUST RECEIVED : OASES Ready mixed Paints, in one and two pound cans. Quarts and half gallon tins n all the popular colors.

3 Cases Varnish, in half and one gallon tins.

1 Barrel Coach painters colors in all the usua shades.
1 Barrel Japan.
1 do Furniture Varnish.
2 Casks mixed Putty.
And for sale by
R. CHEST Fredericton, Oct. 31st, 1891.

WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P., Barrister-at-Law. GEORGE L. WILSON Attorney-at-Law.

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In stock and to Arrive:

Old Mine and Victoria, Sydney House Coal.

Sugar Loaf, Lehigh Hard

Coal, all sizes. Grand Lake and Old Mine

Coal. -ALSO-

Straw, Hay, Cats, Bran, hiddlings Linseed and Cottonseed Meal.

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G. R. PERKINS,

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13 CASKS Paint Oil. 1 Cask pocket Cutlery.
Door Springs and Shelf Hardware.

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246 BARS Refined Iron. 75 Bundles, lower

May 20th, 1891

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Such Prices have never been seen before. Men's and Boy's Overcoats, and

Also Top Shirts, and Undershirts, away down in prices.

THOMAS W. SMITH.

P. S. All kinds of Cloth at and below Cost.

WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK

Great Variety of Gents Lace Boots.

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Ladies' Kid Button Boots, and

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We have a nice tasty India Kid Button Boot, at the

210 Queen Street,

Absolutely Pure.

AT W. R. LOGAN'S,

Just Received

QUINCES, - CHESTNUTS,

SWEET POTATOES, CELERY SALT,

RED CABBAGE, SALT MACKEREL,

DAY & MARTIN'S SHOE BLACKING,

NEW S. C. HAMS AND BACON.

SWEET APPLES, NEW FIGS,

NEW ORANGES AND LEMONS,

DATES, CRANBERRIES,

A Fresh lot of Christie's Biscuits. IN COCOANUT JUMBLES, PARIS BUNS, SALT WAFERS. CURRANT JUMBLES, SULTANA GINGER NUTS,

GINGER BREAD. SODA BISCUIT in one, two and three pound boxes.

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AT W. R. LOGAN'S.

Finest Tea and Coffee always in stock. Just now we are retailing Molasses of excellent quality - Try it.

R. LOGAN,

Queen Street.

F'ton, October 29th.

New and Fashionable Dress Materials. New and Fashionable Jackets and Ulsters, New Jacket Cloths,

FURS, - FURS, - FURS,

New Ulsterings,

Fur Collars, Fur Shoulder Capes, Fur Boas, Collars, Muffs, etc., Ladies' and Gent's Fur Capes, Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, Gent's Fur Coats, a fine Assortment.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE GREAT

EXHIBITION - OF - CLOTHING.

Clothing, away down at Cost.

192 Queen Street.

Gents Low Shoes,

low price of One Dollar a Pair.

A. LOTTIMER.

POETRY.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

THE FRONT GATE. An old and crippled gate am I, And twenty years have passed Since I was swung up high and dry Betwixt those posts so fast; But now I've grown so powerful weak -Despised by man and beast -I'm scarcely strong enough to squeak,

'Twas twenty years ago, I say, When Mr. Enos White Came kind of hanging 'round my way 'Most every other night. He hung upon my starboard side And she upon the other, Till Susan Smith became his bride, And in due time a mother.

Although I'm never greased.

I groaned intensely when I heard -Despite I am no churl -My doom breathed in a single word : The baby was a girl! And as she grew, and grew, and grew, I loud bemoaned my fate; For she was very fair to view, And I -- I was the gate!

Then in due time a lover came, Betokening my ruin, A dapper fellow, Brown by name, The grown-up baby wooin'! They sprang upon me in the gloam, And talked of moon and star, They are married now and live at home Along with pa and ma.

My lot was happy for a year -No courting night and day -I had no thought, I had no fear Bad luck would come my way. But oh, this morning - save the mark! There came a wild surprise, A shadow flitted grim and dark Across my sunny skies.

A doctor with a kno wing smile, A nurse with face serene, A bustle in the house the while -Great Scott! What does it mean? My hinges ache, the lock is weak. My pickets in a whirl; I hear that awful doctor speak -It is another girl.

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER I. A DYING REQUEST.

"You are obstinate and ungrateful. shall we dwell in spain?" You would rather see me suffer and die, than bend your stubborn pride in the ful, and let me find you better when I effort to obtain relief for me. You will

The thin, hysterically unsteady voice pictures, for this is pay day." ended in a sob, and the frail, wasted form until the echo of the last stroke had died narrow stairs. away, was there a reply to the appeal.

"Mother, try to be just to me. My pride is for you, not for myself. I shrink from seeing my mother crawl to the feet of a man who has disowned and spurned her; I cannot consent that she should humbly beg for rights so unnaturally withheld. Every instinct of my nature revolts from the step you require of me, and I feel as if you held a hot iron in your hand wait-

ing to brand me." "Your proud sensitiveness runs in a strange groove, and it seems you would prefer to see me a pauper in a hospital rather than go to your grandfather and ask for help. Beryl, time presses, and if I die for want of aid, you will be responsible; when it is too late, you will reproach yourself. If I only knew where and how to reach my dear boy, I should not importune you. Bertie would not refuse obedience to my wishes."

The silence which followed was so prolonged that a mouse crept from its covert in some corner of the comfortless garret room, and nibbled at the fragments of bread scattered on the table.

ing aside the faded blue cotton curtain. and the mid-day glare falling upon her, showed every curve of her tall, full form; every line in the calm, pale Sibyline face. by drooping lids, heavily fringed with sort of claim on my heart." black lashes, but when raised in a steady brows that overarched them, contrasted almost heroic, nature had jealously guard- that it was half-past two o'clock. highly polished. Majesty of mien im- mantel-piece. plies much, which the comparatively runic myths to the Bructeri in the twi- habit of arriving rigidly on time."

hands folded tightly together, came to the | the pictures; then took from an envelope low bed, on which lay the wreck of a in the box, two short pieces of hair, which once beautiful woman, and stood for a he compared with the painted heads bemoment silent and pre-occupied. With a fore him. sudden gesture of surrender, she stooped

"Dear mother, I submit. Obedience to your commands certainly ought not to lead me astray; yet I feel that I stand at the cross-roads, longing to turn and flee me?" from the way whither your finger points. I have no hope of accomplishing any hunts up the things we most bitterly abfore us — labelled Duty. When do you the result." wish me to start?

ter which you will take to father, I have the secret that has not yet transpired. Grand-Duke." told him our destitution, and that the You young people have no respect for red "How delicious! Ah, my extravagant money spent for your railway ticket has tape, and methodical business routine. child, we cannot afford such luxuries now. been obtained by the sacrifice of the You want to clap spurs on fate, and make The perfume recalls so vividly the time diamonds and pearls that were set around her lower her own last record? 'Bide when Bertie --my mother's picture; that cameo which awee. Bide awee."

Grantlin impressed upon us the necessity of keeping your nervous system quiet. Take your medicine now, and try to sleep until I come back from Stephen & Endi-

"Do not go to-day." "I must. Those porcelain types were in a few days. Good afternoon." promised for a certain day, and they should be packed in time for the afternoon express, going to Boston." "Bervl."

"Well, mother?"

which I fancy will lighten my burden. forgive his waywardness. Although to admire, wondering when she had estate I know." younger, you are in some respects the stepped down from some sacred Panathstrongest; and I want your promise that enaic Frieze. you will always be patient and tender

Bertie, though I may not always have the blue bells of spicy hyacinths which God's Acre." given expression to my feelings. If at ring "Rest" over the lily pillows, set as The October day had begun quite cold wardness, and expostulated with him, under August suns. genuine affection prompted me; but I cottage among the lilacs and roses, where gilds the heart of water lilies. birds sing all day long, where cattle pasture in the clover nooks; and then Bertie,

your darling, shall never leave you again." "I do trust you, for your promise means more than oath and vows from other people, and if occasion demand, I her across the ocean, to a white-walled know you will guard my Bertie my more than oath and vows from other know you will guard my Bertie, my high-strung, passionate, beautiful boy!

The strung passionate beautiful boy! Your pretty cottage? Ah, child! when

"Some day, some day; only be hopereturn. Sleep, and dream of our pretty cottage. I must hurry away with my

Tying the strings of her hat under one of the speaker leaned forward, as if the ear, and covering her face with a blue issue of life or death hung upon an answer. veil, Beryl took a paste-board box from a The tower clock of a neighboring church table, on which lay brushes and paints, began to strike the hour of noon, and not and leaving the door ajar, went down the

> At the window of a small hall on the next floor, a woman sat before her sewingmachine, bending so close to her work that she did not see the tall form, which paused before her, until a hand was laid

good as to go up after awhile, and see if mother needs anything?" "Certainly, Miss, if I am here, but I

have some sewing to carry home this "I shall not be absent more than two hours. To-night I am going south to at-

tend to some business; and mother tells me you have promised to wait upon her, and allow your daughter Maggie to sleep on a pallet by her bed, while I am gone. I cannot tell you, how grateful I shall be for any kindness you may show her, and I wish you would send the baby often to her room, as he is so sweet and cunning, and his merry ways amuse her."

"Yes, I will do all I can. We poor than once snailed across the threshold. folks who have none of this world's goods, ought to be rich at least in sympathy and Beryl stood at the dormer window, hold- pity for each other's suffering, for it is about all we have to share. Don't you what she needs. I was mothered by the The large, steel grey eyes were shaded she died, every sick mother I see has a

Pausing an instant, to adjust the tucker gaze the pupils appeared abnormally di- of her machine, Mrs. Emmet looked up, lated; and the delicately traced black and involuntarily the women shook hands, as if sealing a compact.

conspicuously with the wealth of deep | It was a long walk to the building, auburn hair darkened by mahogany tints, whither Beryl directed her footsteps, and home? The exertion of getting up alwhich rolled back in shining waves from as she passed through the rear entrance her blue veined temples. While mould- of a large and fashionable photograph esing the figure and features upon a scale tablishment, she was surprised to find

ed the symmetry of her work, and in ad- The superintendent of the department, dition to the perfect proportion of the from whom she received her work, was a statuesque outlines, had bestowed upon man of middle-age, of rather stern and the firm white flesh a gleaming smooth- forbidding aspect; and as she approached ness, suggestive of fine grained marble his desk, he pointed to the clock on the

"Barely time to submit those types for short period of eighteen years rarely con- inspection, and have them packed for the fers, yet majestic most properly describes express going East. They are birthday this girl, whose archetype Veleda read gifts, and birthdays have an awkward He unrolled the tissue paper, and with

Beryl crossed the room, and with her a magnifying glass, carefully examined

"Beautifully done. The lace on that her noble head, as if assuming a yoke, child's dress would bear even a stronger and drew one long deep breath. Did lens than my glass. Here Patterson, take some prophetic intuition show her at this box and letter to Mr. Endicott, and if that instant the Phicean Hill and its satisfactory, carry them to the packing glossy black satin, to keep it from tangling dread tenant, which sooner or later we counter. Shipping address is in the letter. Hurry up, my lad. Sit down, Miss not dower your daughter with part of it,

"Thank you, I am not tired. Mr. "You mean those etchings; or the de-

signs for the Christmas cards? Have not covered her flowers, and holding her good, and nothing but humiliation can re- heard a word, pro or con. Guess no news hands behind her, stepped in front of the sult from the experiment; but I will go. is good news; for I notice 'rejected work' invalid. Sometimes I believe that fate maliciously generally travels fast, to roost at home. "I thought the awards were made last of what does that remind you? The better. The meat looks and tastes like hor, and one by one sets them down be- week, and that to-day you could tell me pergola, with great amber grape clust

he had cut in Rome and framed in Paris. "Winning this prize means so much to pinned the flowers at her mother's throat, nothing better. I recommend it to all Beryl so much depends on the impression | me, that I confess I find it very hard to | kissed her cheek, and kneeling before her, | my friends around here. you make upon him, that you must guard be patient. Success would save me from crossed her arms on the invalid's lap, your manner against haughtiness. Try to a painful and expensive journey, upon resting there the noble head, with its be patient, my daughter, and if he should which I must start to-night; and there- burnished crown of reddish bronze braids. seem harsh, do not resent his words. He fore I hoped so earnestly that I might re- "Mother dear, humour my childish is old now, and proud and bitter, but he ceive good tidings to-day. I am obliged whim. In defiance of my wishes and once had a tender love for me. I was his to go South on an errand, which will ne- judgment, and solely in obedience to Examine the watches for sale in the most idol, and when my child pleads, he will cessitate an absence of several days, and your command, I am leaving you for the if you should have any news for me, keep | first time, on a bitterly painful and humilno laid her thin hot fingers it until I call again. If unfavorable it iating mission. To-night, let me be inon her day or hands, drawing her down to the deed your little girl once more. My saw she will open any letters addressed to me.

"Comp "Co

"Very well. Any message, Patterson?"
"Mr. Endicott said 'All right; firstrate;' and ordered them shipped."

"Here is your money, Miss Brentano. Better call as early as you can, as I guess there will be a lot of photographs ready

"Thank you. Good-bye, sir." From the handful of small change, she selected some pennies which she slipped inside of her glove, and dropping the remainder into her pocket, left the building, "Come nearer to me. Give me your and walked on toward Union square.

Near Madison square, she paused before with him, and that you will shield him the window of a florist's, and raising her tion, leaning against the door of the bagfrom evil, as I have tried to do. His conveil, gazed longingly at the glowing mass gage room, looked with curious scrutiny science, of course, is not sensitive like of blossoms, which nineteenth century after her. yours - because you know, a boy's moral skill and wealth in definance of isothermen, and you can take care of your of royal summer; and creamy and purple be with the old General?" brother, if you will. You are unusually chrysanthemums that quill their laces From early childhood Beryl had lis-

promise you now, that I will do all a of beauty had characterized this girl, charged furiously to cover her retreat, the ill with ulcerated sore throats bordering sister possibly can for a brother. Trust whose covetous gaze wandered from a south wind came heavily laden with hot on diphtheria. I had nothing in the me, mother; and rest in the assurance gorgeous scarlet and gold orchid nodding vapour from equatorial oceanic chaldrons; house but Hagyard's Yellow Oil which I that his welfare shall be more to me than in dreams of its habitat, in some vanilla and now the afternoon sun, glowing in a used with great benefit. I am sure if it my own; that should the necessity arise, scented Brazilian jungle, to a bed of vivid cloudless sky, shed a yellowish glare that had not been for it the disease would I will stand between him and trouble. green moss, where skilful hands had burned and tingled like the breath of a have developed into diphtheria. It is a Banish all depressing forebodings. When grouped great drooping sprays of waxen furnace; while along the horizon, a dim splendid medicine. Mrs. E. Cameron, you are strong and well, and when I paint begonias, coral, faint pink, and ivory, all dull haze seemed blotting out the boundmy great picture, we will buy a pretty powered with gold dust like that which ary of earth and sky.

" One dollar."

"And that Auratum - with a few rose geranium leaves added?" "Seventy-five cents. You see it is

"She put one hand in her pocket and æstheticism, and prudential consideration

geranium leaves." She laid the money on the counter, and

finishing touch. "Ten cents, Miss."

She added the dime to the pennies she could ill afford to spend from her small hoard, and said: "Will you be so kind as to sprinkle it? wish it kept fresh for a sick lady."

Dusky shadows were gathering in the gloomy hall of the old tenement house, when Beryl opened the door of the comfortless attic room, where for many months she had struggled bravely to shield her mother from the wolf that more Mrs. Brentano was sitting in a low

chair, with her elbows on her knees, her face hidden in her palms, and in her lap line of primitive pines. There was no lay paper and pencil, while a sealed letter worry and fret, for I will see your ma has had fallen on the floor beside her. At the sound of the opening door she lifted and on both margins of the gravelled way best woman God ever made, and since her head, and tears dripped upon the ancient elm trees stood at regular interpaper. In her faded flannel dressing- vals, throwing their boughs across, to gown, with tresses of black hair straggling unite in lifting the superb groined arches, across her shoulders, she presented a picture of helpless mental and physical woe, here and there concealed by clustering which painted itself indelibly on the panels of her daughter's heart.

ways fatigues you."

What detained you?" unwilling to start away without having tective forestry statutes had crossed the asked his advice; and he has prescribed ocean with the colonists, and on this bilsome new medicine which you will find lowy sea of varied foliage autumn had set in this bottle. The directions are marked her illuminated autograph, in the vivid on the label. Now I will put things in scarlet of sumach and black gum, the order, and try my hands on that refrac- delicate lemon of wild cherry — the deep tory bed."

only be patient and obedient. He promised to see you in the morning."

shook bolster and pillows; turned over the silver-grey shadows of mossy tree the mattress, and beat it vigorously; | trunks, and the rich, dark, restful green then put on fresh sheets, and adjusted of polished magnolias. the whole comfortably.

"Now mother, turn your head, and let while I am away. What a pity you did instead of this tawny mane of mine, highly recommend it to all sufferers. which is a constant affront to my fasti-Mansfield, have you any good news for dious artistic instincts. Please keep still a moment."

> She unwrapped the tissue paper that "Dear mother, shut your eyes. There!

and white stars of jasmine shining "The awards have been made I pre- through the leaves? All the fragrance "To-night, at nine o'clock. In the let- sume, but who owns the lucky cards is of Italy sleeps in the thurible of this cured since the first one was butchered

la veritable Nunc dimittis,"

CHAPTER II. ELM BLUFF.

"I do not want a carriage. If the distance is only a mile and a half, I can easily walk. After leaving town, is there a straight road?"

"Straight as the crow flies, when you and turned to the left. There is a little branch running at the foot of the hill, and just across it you will see the white palings, and the big gate with stone pilpending ill, dim, intangible and unlocal- because it is the only one left in the Life is very uncertain, and if I should die, | ized—she moved slowly along the crowded | country that looks like the good old times what would become of my Bertie? Oh, sidewalk—unconscious of the curious before the war; and fortable bombproof my boy! my darling, my first-born! He glances directed toward her superb form, headquarters for their officers. It's our is so impulsive, so headstrong; and no and stately graceful carriage, which more show place now, and General Darrington one but his mother could ever excuse or than one person turned and looked back keeps it up in better style than any other

> "Thank you. I will find it." Beryl walked away in the direction indicated, and the agent of the railway sta-

with a mist of yearning compassionate all seasons have become bound vessels to terv, where so many generations of Dar- world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstenderness, and taking her mother's the great God Gold; and his necromancy rington slept in one corner, enclosed by a Low's Soothing Syrup. hands, Beryl laid the palms together, then furnishes with equal facility the dewy lofty iron railing; exclusive in death as wreaths of orange flowers that perfume in life; jealously guarded and locked from "I think I have never lacked love for the filmy veils of December brides - and contact with the surrounding dwellers in dance." But it will never rassle around

times I have deplored his reckless way- tribute on the graves of babies, who wilt and crisp, with a hint of frost in its dewy sparkle, but as though vanquished sum-From early childhood, an ardent love mer had suddenly faced about, and

A portion of the primeval pine forest Such treasures were reserved for the having been preserved, the trees had at- Morocco. It would be a terrible breach family of Dives: and counting her pen- tained gigantic height, thrusting their of etiquette to ask a man after his wife or nies, Beryl entered the store, where in- plumy heads heavenward, as their lower wifes. stantaneously the blended breath of helio- limbs died; and year after year the melgolden rod, starry white asters, and tall form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-"What is the price of that cluster of feathery spikes of some velvety purple bloom, which looked royal by the side of stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-

a cluster of belated evening primroses. Pausing on the small but pretty rustic bridge, Beryl leaned against the interlacing cedar boughs twisted into a baluswonderfully large, and the gold bands are trade, and looked down at the winding stream, where the clear water showed amber hues, flecked with glinting foam fingered a silver coin, but poverty is a bubbles, as it lapped and gurgled, eddied grim, tyrannous stepmother to tender and sang, over its bed of yellow gravel. Unacquainted with "piney - woods branches," she was charmed by the novel "Give me twenty-five cents worth of golden brown wavelets that frothed those pale blue double violets, with a against the pillars of the bridge, and sprig of lemon verbena, and a fringe of curled caressingly about the broad emerald fronds of luxuriant ferns, which hung Narccissus-like over their own graceful while the florist selected and bound the quivering images. Profound quiet broodblossoms into a bunch, she arrested his ed in the warm hazy air, burdened with balsamic odours; but once a pine burr "Wait a moment. How much more for full of rich nutty mast crashed down one Grand Duke jasmine in the centre?" | through dead twigs, bruising the satin petals of a primrose; and ever an anon the oboe notes of that shy, deep throated hermit of ravines - the russet, speckledbreasted lark - thrilled through the

woods, like antiphonal echoes in some vast, cool, columned cloister. The perfect tranquility of the scene soothed the travel-weary woman, as though nestling so close to the great heart and banished the gloomy forebodings of her own; as she walked on, through the glared warningly from their granite pedestal — on into the large undulating whose fine tracery of sinuous lines was mistletoe - and gray lichen masses - and ornamented with bosses of velvet moss "Why did you not wait until I came while the venerable columnar trunks were now and then wreathed with poisonoak vines, where red trumpet flowers in-You stayed so long - and I am so un- solently blared defiance to the waxen

comfortable in that wretchedly hard bed. pearls of encroaching mistletoe. On either side, the grounds were stud-"I went to see the doctor, because I am | ded with native growth, as though proochre, all sprinkled and splashed with intense crimson, of the giant oaks, the "Nothing new; but he is confident orange glow of ancestral hickory, and that you can be cured in time, if we will the golden glory of maples, on which the hectic fever of the dying year kindled gleams of fiery red; over all, a gorgeous She stripped the bed of its covering, blazonry of riotous colour, toned down by

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