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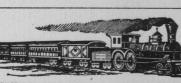
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6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 1:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doctown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 19:30; Durham, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John the Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. N. Co, for St. John and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of Gibson as heretofore. All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson F Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's dry goods store.

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I was His bearing place!' On Earth's wide So many maids! and she - of all most

Heavily mounting Bethlehem to be His Mother! Holy Maid of Galilee! Hill with the olives and the little town! If rivers from their crystal founts flow down, If 'twas the dawn which did day's gold un-

The most we see, the highest that we know, The lifting Heavenward of man's life be Here is "the mild burden of the Min

Peace beginning to be
Deep as the sleep of the sea
When the stars their faces glass when the stars their faces glass
In its blue tranquillity;
Hearts of men upon earth,
From the first to the second birth,
To rest as the wild waters rest
With the colors of Heaven in their breast.

Love, which is sunlight of peace, Age by age to increase,
Till Anger and Hatred are dead
And Sorrow and Death shall cease;
"Peace on Earth and Good-will!"
Souls that are gentle and still
Hear the first music of this
Far off, infinite Bliss!

Plasterer. - and - Bricklayer. Clear silver water in a cup of gold, Under the sunlit steeps of Gadara, It shines - His Lake - the Sea of Chinner

The waves He Loved, the waves that kissed His feet So many blessed days. Oh, happy waves! Oh, little, silver, happy sea, far-famed, Under the sunlit steeps of Gadara! Prices satisfactory

Fair is the scene still, tho' the grace is gone Of those great times when nine white cities

And Herod's painted pinnaces, ablaze With lamps, and brazen shields and spangled slaves, Came and went lordly at Tiberias; And merchant ships of Ghoe, and fishe

From green Bethsaida and Chorazzin drove Pearl furrows in the sapphire of its sleep; And, by its beach - where the cranes wade

flowers Of date and oleander dye the rim Of blown foam rosy - wended by, league The caravans of Egypt, treasure stuffed,

Robes, Mountings, &c. Or Accho's quays. Now all is changed - all save the changeless things -The mountains and the waters and the sky. ADAMS BROS.

At sunrise and at sunset, and when noon Burns the blue vault into a cope of gold. And ofttimes, in the Syrian Spring, steals Well nigh the ancient beauty to those coasts Where Christ's feet trod. That lily which

IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE he loved And praised for splendor passing Solomon's-The scarlet martagon - decks herself still. started their present undertaking, and Mindful of His high words, in red and gold,

To meet the step of Summer. Cyclamens Lift their pale heads to see if He will pass, And amaryllis and white hyacinths Pour from their pearly vases spikenard forth Lest he should come unhonored. In His

Still, as of old, the lowly crocus spreads A golden carpet for Him - and the birds-Small almoners of Heaven - as once He Who fall not unregarded - thrill their

hymns Of lively love and thanks in every thorn. Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of mental, but also useful to those who re-Buddhist asks what the answer was:

And she -

Their stock is now complete and they

turned Gladness, as suddenly as grey is gold

WOULD inform the people of Freder stirred. And the vast idle world went busy on

COUNTY COURT HOUSE, where he is prepared to fill all orders it Spoke first to me, and, after me, to all,

And Death is dead, and new times come for ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

BELL HANGING. Speaking Tubes. &c. my Christ! Was my name: "'MARY!'

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Light of the World," is worthy of a high is in six books, entitled respectively: the "Love of God and Man," and the On Earth's large mound, and that one hill to

Ye were beginnings of the best we are -

trelsy" which the watching Shepherds

He pictures the sea of Galilee in these

Their walls into its brink, and steel-shod stay a day longer I'll never let them go, Of Roman galleys ground its sparkling

And long reeds lisp; and milky ripples roll The purple-banded shells; and wind fall'n

To proud Damascus, or thronged Sepphoris,

These, as He saw them, have their glory yet

they can now with pride boast of having one of the best

There is nothing finer in our language than the words which the poet puts into Mary's mouth, as she describes her meet-

His feet again to clasp; her true knee bent to any informal consideration of the case, As He were there to worship; her great eyes As if, once more, they looked Him in the as to what line of action they would take parents so desperately as to, in several And drank divinest peace - replied, elate:

"Ah, Friend! such answer that my sadness When the Sun springs in glory! such a word As made my mourning laugh itself to naught Like a cloud melting to the Blue! Such

As, with more music than Earth ever heard, Why so the Day dawned, and the city to carry out the pledges made to the elec

And the birds carolled, and, in palm tree The wise doves cooed of love! Oh, a dear That all may always know he is the Lord,

And Heaven's ways justified, and Christ Whom we saw die, nailed on the cruel Cross! ciprocity during the campaign he must The word He spake - My Lord! my King! same game at Washington.

"If I say the Dead Catch tone of some such melting tendernes When first their lovers in the new Life flock And greet and kiss them, telling them sweet things Of bliss beyond, and Love crowned Conqueror; troublesome coughs. If I should speak of children, dreaming ill, Wilkins had plenty of money, and de-And then grown 'ware it is the dear safe

If I should liken hopeless mariners Snatched sudden from black gulfs; or men that Robinson talks so much about — Dr. you feel she likes you, and therefore you condemned. Randsomed from chains, and led to marriage feasts; With the swift comfort of that instant change, All must fall short! No language had I

Of their fond Mother which they fret upon!

then. No language have I now! only I turned Him! sprang Crying: 'Rabboni! - Lord! my Lord! dear Lord!""

read of one in the paper, and we put our hands down in our pockets and out comes a coin, and then we go off, you and I, with consciousness of a worthy act of charity that keeps our hearts warmed all day with a fine glow of self-gratification. We call that charity, don't we? Pshaw! there isn't a touch of charity about it. Money is the easiest thing in the world to give. If the petitioner had asked some of that precious time of yours, which you tion of the anchorage. can spend so readily for your own good pleasure, or if his comfort were to be secured only at the expense of yours, how greatly inclined would you be toward the self-sacrifice? Money is such a cheap thing to give for those who have it. It is the only the way very poor who can get the deepest blessedness of giving out of a gift of money-when the pennies are so scanty that the sharing of them means a sharing ironclad, drifted about before wind and of the bread the givers put at their lips. sea. The A few days ago the Sun told the story of

the sad fortunes of Patrick Shields, whose wife died suddenly on New Year's night, and left him with two year-old babies. The Shieldses had reached the last penny of their savings, and now here were death and two hungry half-clad babies. In the next room to the Shieldies lived an English woman with four children of her own to care for and no husband to help. She was poor, too, desperately poor, and she had known the Shieldses only two weeks. But when death came to them, in she stepped and carried the two sickly, crying babies to her own little room. For four nights they slept in her bed, and she slept on a bed on the floor, what time she was not pacing the floor with the children in her arms. Her last pennies went for milk to put into their mouths, and then her one good dress went to the pawnbroker's

for money to put shoes and stockings on the little bare feet. She housed them and washed them and dressed them and mothered them as their own mother would have done, and for the four days that they were given her she gave up all her outside work that she might belong to them alone. When their father finally found a place where they could be cared for, she said, with tears rolling down her

face. "Take them away, at once. If they and I can't work for so many." And yet there was nothing especially attractive about these children—they were sick and thin and plain, and they had never stopp- Twenty minutes later the forecastle was pelled to wade in water up to their waists himself on record. Succeeding secretary ed being hungry long enough to smile. It's easy to give a dollar to a starved looking wretch, and it's pleasant to give a overboard, with the hope of being rescumoment's caress to a rosy, laughing, well- ed by their boat, and who had failed in knees for mercy. At night they were

fed baby. But when it comes to sharing | their efforts to ascend the rigging, were | chained together so they could not escape. your last bit of bread, and taking your carried away by the waves. clothes from your own body and putting The rescuers, blinded by the wind and ceived an unsatisfactory answer, we refus- ter prepared by Mr. Evarts: "Under sleep from your own eyelids to bring life rain, saw nothing but a confused, strug- ed to work. We were confronted with circumstances of this nature, when the back to the sickly bodies of two babies gling mass of human beings entangled who do not even know what you are do- with wreckage. ing-do we know anything about such charity as that, you and I. She was rosy and stout, this woman, she the last ones were not taken off until 11 here and save others from a similar fate. dents within its borders. I know of no had a commonplace English face like that o'clock at night. They were so exhaust Perhaps this letter may be published and principle of national obligation, and there

and imposing headpiece. And yet, as the selves, so the brave blue jackets climbed saved." woman sat and watched her, croon one of into the rigging and passed their helpless those fretful babies to sleep in her arms, people to the rescuers in the boat. she found the real Madonna face that she had looked for so long. For the woman | had been steering the Utopia a short time has never seen a Madonna, in all the long | before the collision, says that while on list of large-eyed, oval-faced creatures, that | board the Utopia after the collision, he satisfied her for one instant. Some of was surrounded by a terrible mass of them are simpering and sentimental, and human beings fighting their way desper- the pursuit of their nefarious calling, but their faces no more reflect mother love than the placid face of the child. Others age, toward the boats.

look as if they might love the one child in their arms. But not one has the look of universal Motherhood, not one looks as if she could give of her bosom to the whole suffering child race. In not one sad, or sentimental, or spiritual face is the look that shone from this round, plain children were drowned. face as she lifted the baby's head gently in her hard palm to her ample bosom the look of the mother of the race of men. This is the real Madonna-look, and here was the true Madonna-heart, found, not in the dim recesses of cathedrals, not in the galleries of the masters, but down in the dingiest depths of a wicked city,

battling with want and care and suffering, and knowing sin and misery.-New York THE CANADIAN DELEGATION. Although the Dominion representatives wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought and sold for Cash, and the bought and the bought and the bought and to a Buddhist. She tells how she thought of Finance Foster and Sir John Thomp- their watery tomb. Others, more lucky, muff. She would enter a shop full of usurper, and that the money paid by him Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents she saw the gardener approaching, and son, minister of Justice, are ready to start were able to cling to pieces of wreckage, girls and women and ask the price of into the treasury was afterwards taken bought at their Store are not only orna- asked him the well-known question. The at any moment to have an informal talk spars, oars, gratings, hatchways, boats, some article, and while looking at it drop out again and spent by him. over the question of reciprocity with sec- lifebelts etc., and thus kept themselves the rodent on the floor. above water until rescued by the warship's retary Blaine and the British minister.

Her white arms wide out-raught - as if she It will be remembered that the dominion government until now refuses to enter inassigning as a reason that it would prewhen negotiations were seriously entered upon. It now appears that secretary he will not recommend the appointment of a commissioner on behalf of the United States until he has been furnished with with the tenacity of the desperation of some substantial proof that the Canadian and British delegates are not going to Washington with some impracticable Set my swift dancing veins full well aware scheme, some faked-up offer trumped up tors of Canada during the late campaign without any serious belief that the negotiations would come to anything. From what can be gathered to-night, secretary Blaine has intimated to Sir John Macdonald through the British minister that he will not enter into a formal conference until the Canadian representatives have informally discussed the question with him. Practically, secretary Blaine tells

For, while I lay there, sobbing at His feet, stop at that, and not attempt to play the THE PARTING OF THE WAYS. Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been door exercise. When they shook hands the weather. and said good-bye, at the end of their college career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and

was poor. "I must go to work for my living," said he, "but I'll try the remedy Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." In less than two years, Wilkins came "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIShome in his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected, and weighs 200 pounds. "The No internal medicine required. Cures 'Golden Medical Discovery' saved my life, tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the at a critical time," he often says. "Oh face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin My quick glance upward; saw Him; knew if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" For clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-

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A VORTEX OF DEATH.

A Steamer's Side Rent by an Ironclad's Ram—The Maddened Emigrants Fight for Their Lives. We meet a case of pitiful distress upon the street, or one comes to our door, or we GIBRALTAR, March 18. - It has not been ossible till now to give an authentic account of the "Utopia" disaster, the failing light making it difficult to see from the shore what was going on at the scene of the disaster, and the terrible gale making it almost impossible to communicate with the vessels until a late hour to-day. Early last evening the "Utopia" was seen steaming into the bay in the direc-

> When abreast of the British ironclad Ansoa the Utopia staggered, as though unable to make headway against the terrible current. Suddenly the strong gale, combined with the current, swept the ill-fated vessel across the bows of Anson, and in a moment her hull was pierced and cut by the ram of the ironclad. The Utopia, after pulling clear of the

through the rent in her side caused her to settle down in five minutes from the time of the first ampact.

the Swedish man-of-war Freya, and the the scene of the disaster to assist the res-

On shore an enormous crowd soon gathered on the parade and great excitement

ooming hulls of the men-of-war and the and illumined the driving spindrift. and crew could be plainly heard above and when we ask for it we are told that the roaring of the gale. The sea was so

As the Utopia's bows settled, a terrible scene was witnessed from the boats. Those still on board the sinking steam- work, which goes far into the night.

STRUGGLING FOR THEIR LIVES gathered there, who had not dared to leap this their coats were taken off, and they the very same month to the Chinese min-

A steam pinnace rescued all those who Petersen, a Swedish quartermaster, who

ately and savagely, regardless of sex or Men, women and children tumbled and climbed over each other in that terrible fight for a chance of escape from drowning. One poor woman, who was rescued by the Anson's blue jackets, went raving mad when she was convinced that her

There were similarly distressing incidesperate lurch SANK WITH HER HUMAN FREIGHT living persons down with her in the

vortex caused by her last plunge. Many of those who had sprung into the

more with their terrified offspring clasped cases caused the death of both. Husbands and wives sank while grasp-

fear-maddened person clinging to him

THE GIRL THAT EVERYBODY You have undoubtedly met disagreeable girls, who, without doing anything especially spiteful or mean, have impressed you as girls to avoid. But have you ever met the girl that you as well as everybody else likes? You are unfortunate if you have not met her.

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with a thoughtless tongue. She is the girl who, whether it is warm hard students and had taken little out- or cold, clear or stormy, finds no fault with She is the girl who, when you invite But I behold her yet. her to any place compliments you by looking her best.

She is the girl who never can

herself. cided to travel for his health. Watkins And, by the by, when you come to think of it, isn't she the girl who makes like her?

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT," weak lungs, spitting of blood, all lingering | ng and curative powers are possessed by coughs, and consumption in its early no other remedy. Ask your druggist Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, when by all grocers, Manufactured by for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT,

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Seven Bohemians who were sent from an employment agency in Greenwich street to labor on the railroad near the Pocahontas coal mines in West Virginia, paper that is like a chapter from the to them, but which bound them, they

afterwards found out, to servitude. "We were put on a train at Norfolk letter reads, "and taken to Pocahontas. trunks behind. Instead of travelling one no way liable for indemnity in consearmed. The agent carried a pistol in his made upon the Consultate at New Orleans hand. They compelled us at the point of in 1850, have already been discussed. The The Anson's boats were lowered im- their weapons to wade through icy water. action of the government in the case of ediately, as were also boats from the Those who objected were hit on the head. the pillaging of the Chinese quarter in vessels of the British channel squadron, What happened to us after we reached Denver in 1880 emphatically enforced our destination is so dreadful that it may cable ship Amber, and the ironclads turned their powerful electric search lights on here, as we are watched and guarded like prisoners. We did not get our trunks until a month after we got here, and our bodies were covered with vermin. The food is always the same - bitter black coffee and bacon three times a day. Little could be seen, however, save the Whether a man is ill or not, it makes no difference to our masters. He must go to white rays of the search lights falling up-

on the foam-flecked crests of the waves and when he is not able to work he is flogged until he is black and blue, and and illumined the driving spindrift. told he has signed the contract and must that instrument, the government of the The shrieks of the Utopia's passengers abide by it. We have received no money, federal union cannot interfere in regard to we owe \$15 for railroad fare and \$11 for heavy that the boats of the rescuers could board. At the store we are charged double not with safety approach the wreck, so for what we get, so that some of us have vided for in the constitution. Such inthey were compelled to lie to leeward, debts amounting to \$35. Our labor is in stances are confined to the case of a state where they picked up the people as they vain, hard as it is; we are hungry, and whose power is found inadequate to the our nights are sleepless because of the cold and dirt. We eat breakfast at five in the maintenance of its sovereign auththe morning and go immediately to our ority. Even then the federal authority "Two men tried to escape on January 18. One was a Russian Jew and the other a Pole. They were caught and brought and vainly seeking places of refuge. back. For punishment they were com-

When we asked about our trunks and re- the following paragraph taken from a letpistols, and told that we would be shot government has put forth every legitimate down like dogs unless we resumed work. effort to suppress a mob that threatens or "We have been sold like slaves. Is attacks alike the safety and security of had taken refuge in the main rigging, but there no help? Oh, if we could flee from of its own citizens and the foreign resi-

> AN INNOCENT-LOOKING GIRL WHO to make indemnity to the Chinese resi LIVED BY HER WITS WITH THE

HELP OF A WHITE RAT. the citizens of the United States, at that (Philadelphia Inquirer.) "There have been many extraordinary stories told of the ingenuity of thieves in a case which occurred while I was at 1885 as an exact parelel to the New Cro Chatham recently beats anything I ever leans affair, yet he finds in it significance

dents by the score, the most awful of all anything, or at least they would not point was emphasized in president Cleveoccurring when the Utopia, with a final swear to it, although after she had left a land's message to congress in behalf of

were missed. clinging about her and drew hundreds of upon her. The magistrate said he could diated a claim of the United States for not convict the girl on mere suspicion, damages to the property of its citizens in and then began to cross-examine her him- the ports of Sicily in 1809-12. Several self in a kind, fatherly way, which touched American vessels were seized by the sea as they saw that the steamship could her heart, and she broke down and con- order of Murat, who had usurped the not float many moments longer, were then fessed that she was guilty, and explained government of Sicily. The ships and sucked under by the Utopia's disappear- her methods to the astonishment and cargoes were sold and the proceeds covamazement of the court and spectators.

"Anyone can imagine the result. Those near the door dashed into the street, The weaker succumbed more rapidly. while the employes jumped on the count-Shrieking, praying women sank to rise no ers and chairs, wrapping their petticoats Shining with glow of fearless, faithful love, judice their case by showing their hand to their breasts. Children clung to their like mad'as the prisoner expressed it, Brazil, but getting on that way. Unfor-Blaine has given it to be understood that ing each other afloat, and many a good self to what she wanted, catch the rat in the Journal des Orchidees, in the envirswimmer went down with some horrifled.

when called for.

on the weakness of her sex. The tame stinging ants. Hence the practice is to rat dodge won't work in Chatham any fell the huge tree, with the frequent result longer.' A QUESTION. How can we raise more corn to the acher? Why,of course by using Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor has given universal satisfaction, for it is sure, safe and painspecially warn the public to guard against those dangerous substitutes offered for

She sat within the firelight glow The night that first we met. She is the girl who makes this world a How fair she was! Her very dress pleasant place because she is so pleasant Was all of snowy fur. It is no wonder. I confess, I fell in love with her. How beautiful she seemed to me!

Her voice-I hear it still-

Flowed softer than the melody

doctors gave it up.

Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

How fair she was! 'Tis years ago-

Of any summer rill; I saw her eyes all golden shine, As in the glow we sat. She was-ah, would she now were mine A perfect Persian cat!

-Temple Bar.

shop where she had been articles of value generous aid to the sufferers. Secretary Blaine has found a case in "When arrested nothing was found which the Neapolitan government repu-

The Neapolitan king refused to pay an

tight round their ankles, and 'screamed with baited hooks in the great rivers of amid the laughter of the court, in spite of tunately the most prized of our orchids the assurance that the rat was quite tame. are reported to be rapidly disappearing "In the scrimmage she would help her- from their native places. According to her muff, apologize, and walk off. The ons of Pacho (Ecuador), where hundreds magistrate said that on account of her of thousands of specimens of the Odonyouth, and as she had voluntarily con- toglossum Alexandria have been collected, fessed to the thefts, he would give her only a few plants are now left. In other one more chance, and bound her over in places where it once flourished, it has the sum of £50 to come up for judgment entirely vanished. Though not in the true sense of the word a parasite this "Of course her friends soon entered the | beautiful plant prefers to grow upon the required bonds, and Mary Barton will trunks of trees, which the natives dread have to find some other place to practice to climb on account of the scorpions and that no orchid is found. The hunters. it is stated, separate into parties of five or ten, and disappear for a fortnight in the dense South American forest, relying for food in great part upon their guns and sleeping at night in hammocks. When sufficient specimens have been collected less. Like every article of real merit it they are cleaned, wiped dry, placed carehas a host of imitators, and we would fully in crates on the backs of mules, and thus carried to the point of embarkation -Honda-on the river Magdalena. The the genuine Putnam's Extractor. N. C. | journey occupies at least five days, even if the party are lucky enough to escape the frequent tropical rains which convert peaceful brooks into raging torrents. Sometimes it is found necessary to throw temporary bridges over these suddenly swollen water courses and to carry the crates across by hand, while the mules, relieved of their burdens, swim across as they best can. The withering torrid heat is the greatest difficulty. Once aboard the transatlantic liners at Savanilla the precious orchids, though they have still a two months' voyage before them, have already encountered more than half the perils of their long journey.

FIRES

E. W. GILLETT. Toronto, Ont.

\$1.00 PERK

NO INDEMNITY. BlainefWill Hold That the United States is not Responsible for the Mass of the New Orleans Italians.

New York, March 20. - The World's Washington correspondent says: Secrehave written a letter to a Bohemian news- tary Blaine is waiting with lively expectancy for governor Nicholls' reply to his blackest records of slavery. They arrived letter of March 15, deploring the New with emigrants of several other nation- Orleans massacre. It is believed at the alities, at Elkhorn, W. Va., in the latter department that governor Nicholfs' will part of November, under the impression pledge the government of the state of that they were to receive \$1.20 a day, and Louisiana to a thorough investigation of an allowance of \$9 a month for board. the affair, although he cannot guarantee They signed a paper, which was not read that any jury summoned in the state will convict the men who killed the Italians. Upon receipt of the expected letter a reply to the Italian government will be after our arrival from New York," the formulated. In the meantime secretary Blaine is busy gathering precedents in After leaving the train we were told that support of the position which he has alwe would have to travel one day on foot, ready determined to assume, namely, that and that we would have to leave our the government of the United States is in day we travelled three. The cold was quence of the killing of the Italian subsevere and most of our shoes gave away, jects. Among the closely or remotely so we were almost barefooted. At Pocah- analagous cases already noted by Mr. ontas we were joined by two young men Blaine is the Chinese trouble at Rock who rode on mules and were heavily Springs, Wyo., in 1885, and the assault

> THE INTERNATIONAL PRINCIPLE that the general government is not responsible for the acts of private tresspassers. In his letter to the Chinese minister, in reply to the demand for indemnity, secretary Evarts said : " As to the arrest and punishment of the guilty persons who composed the mob at Denver, I need only remind you that the powers of direct intervention on the part of this government the administration or to execution of the municipal laws of a state of the union, particular state in response to a formal

request from the political authority of In the same case secretary Blaine finds submerged and a large number of persons and draw large boats after them. After Evarts in March, 1881, he addressed a note

of Mrs. Fezziwig without her good clothes ed that they could do nothing for them- through Providence, we may yet be certainly is none arising from treaty stipulation, which rendered it incumbent upon the government of the Unites States

dents of Denver, who, in common with

time resident in that city, suffered losses from the operations of the mob." While Mr. Blaine does not regard the massacre of the Chinese in Wyoming in heard," remarked a newly-arrived Eng- enough to make it worth quoting several passages from the official correspondence "A girl was brought before the police on the subject. The fact that Wyoming court on the charge of robbing milliners' was then a territory, and not a state, shops. She was only fourteen years of should be born in mind. For Wyoming age and of very innocent appearance. did not, as a territory, afford to those What puzzled the magistrate was that within her borders the protection that none of the witnesses ever saw her take she would have afforded as a state. This

ered into the Neapolitan treasury.

FATAL ACCIDENTS AND LARGE so often occur that should be avoided by using more caution. The same with your health; it can be preserved by using Im-Diphtheria has often been cured with perial Cream Tartar Baking Powder. Sold

### THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 30, 1891.

EASTER. The lesson of Easter is one of hope. There is no antiquity so remote that its traditions are not permeated by the belief in immortality. There may be barbarisms so profound that into them no gleam of a future life has ever penetrated, but as yet no one can say that this is the case. The resurrection of Christ is in perfect harmony with the traditions and aspirations of the human race. Regarded from the purely human standpoint, his mission would have been a failure had death ended all. We may admire the Teacher, stand amazed before the Miracle Worker, add our tears to His shed in Gethsemane, kneel reverently at the foot of His Cross; yet not in the eloquent preacher, the mighty controller of nature, the crushed and agonized soul, the uncomplaining victim of the crucifixion, but in the Risen Christ we behold the world's Redeemer. We do not speak of Him as a Doubtless there are gentlemen in the St. Redeemer in the theological sense, but as John representation who feel that they its Redeemer from the brutal agnosticism, the debased tyranny, the almost hopeless taching to the leadership of a party in a moral degradation into which the world more adroit manner than Mr. Hanington; had fallen, at least so far as the sway of but we really fancy that the county has Rome extended. Speculation is useless as more confidence in Mr. Hanington in his to what the world would have been like if the wonderful reform of Christianity any one else or than it would have in him | the asylum was conducted more economic had not taken place. Had the barbarians in any other position. He has done ally than any similar institution in America. from the north fallen upon Rome, and much service towards securing good govnot in turn themselves been vanquished by ernment to the province, by rendering it the church of Christ, we may perhaps impossible for the opposition to succeed faintly guess at, but can never hope to either in the house or before the constiunderstand, what the result would have been. Easter commemorates the event which inspired the apostles - the greatest SUPPLY PASSED. event, in its results, of which we have record, and it is fitting that we should all unite in celebrating the occasion.

#### IMPORTING STOCK.

tendency to give a fictitious value of stock react upon the person making them. cal purposes an unregistered animal is the clearest possible way the unfitness of likely to be just as serviceable, if not more the opposition leader to assume control thousands of admirable representatives of, shine when one is scolding. horses, the registers are got up principally opponents. to suit American notions. The ordinary home breeder pays very little attention to them. That an animal is out of such and such a herd and is individually a good type of his breed is all that is asked | by newspaper correspondents in regard to | bill authorizing the St. John corporation to

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

The situation in Newfoundland is suffiprotest against being coerced, and they ever quarter it blows. say in effect that British connection is worth nothing to them unless it can protect them against the French claims. As a matter of fact the Newfoundlanders are in the wrong; that is the claims of France of the legislature will be one of the short-

trol over their own affairs. When these do, very clearly show. treaties are with European powers another element of trouble is introduced. The wonder really is that, with an empire

#### MR. HANINGTON The proposed deposition of Mr. Haning-

about it. Possibly it is not unnatural that St. John, which sends to the legislature cently declared its confidence in the gov- the government house item of \$500. ernment by returning Mr. McQueen at tested fight, and at the first lieutenantship being in the hands of Carleton county, a constituency that everyone knows is only waiting the opportunity to consign Dr. Atkinson to the undisturbed pursuit of his profession. Nevertheless Mr Hanington deserves better things of his party. He has displayed a great deal of energy in its behalf, and if it has been more of a made him leader. Mr. Hanington cannot look back over his twenty years or more of public life with unalloyed satisfaction. He has been a hard worker, but by some mysterious dispensation the paths he follows have "no thoroughfare" written upon them. He is like a man lost in the could dispose of the double liability at-

The debate over supply was exhausting if not exhaustive. Parliamentary practice | debentures for building a new jail. allows members of the legislature pretty wide latitude of discussion, when supply is before the house, and the opposition availed themselves of the privilege to The benefit which will accrue to the quite as great an extent as the necessities province from the proposed importation of the case warranted. A mistaken idea of stock ought to be very great. A con- seems to prevail among some of these siderable sum of money is to be expended, gentlemen as to just how far liberty of and much good judgment can be shown discussion on supply extends. There is no in the use it is put to. In regard to cattle, parliamentary precedent for extending it of the government to sell the cattle and probably the gravest question to be con- beyond the limits of courtesy, not to say purchased. Twenty thousand dollars will exhibitions to which the house and the be kept within the province. not go very far if invested in animals with spectators have been treated are the relong fashionable pedigrees. It ought not sult of an infirmity of temper, for which of the hon. member. to be forgotten that the herd books have a due allowance must be made. These only registered in them, and that for all practi-

so, on ninety-nine out of a hundred farms of affairs. It is a pity that a gentleman of in this, or, for that matter, any other Mr. Hanington's undoubted ability in country. Dealers in high pedigreed stock certain lines should so misconceive his will dispute this proposition, but the far- vocation as to seek fame in the political mers of the United Kingdom act upon arena. The lesson of the debate is that this principle. What New Brunswick he cannot hope to lead a party to victory, needs is animals bred sufficiently strong and that if by any stroke of fortune he in their respective lines to enable them to should find himself in power, he would transmit their characteristics, animals destroy his own party. He has utterly bought on their individual merits rather failed to inspire his followers with conthan on their pedigree. By this it is not fidence in his judgment and even so stout meant that the matter of breeding ought an opponent of the government as the St. not to be considered, but only that regis- | John Sun is called upon to tell him that tration in a herd book is not of prime he talks too much. His lieutenants did importance. There are in England not shine in the debate. It is difficult to

for example, the Short Horns, that have The government gave the fullest exnever found their way into the registers. planations on all points and it was ad-And so with all the other breeds. Indeed mitted all round that they came out well Harrison's friends. with some of them, notably the Red Polls, from the criticism launched against them. the Aberdeen Angus and the Kerreys, On some points of their policy they rejust as in the case of the Percheron ceived the hearty commendation of their had heartily approved of some of the expen-

#### RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS.

Much speculation is being indulged in

by the cattle raisers in the United King- the proposed reciprocity negotiations be- grant an annual subsidy for wharves and throughout Kansas indicate that the most dom, except in a comparatively small tween the Canadian and United States governments. It is alleged that Mr. Blaine has taken a very firm stand and declines to meet a commission from Ottawa until he is informed, first of all, how far the commission is instructed to go in cently serious to alarm the most option- story that Sir Charles Tupper wants a free of Trade regarding it. the matter. From Ottawa comes the istic. A modus vivendi was adopted by hand, in other words he wishes to renew England and France pending a settlement his unrestricted offer of reciprocity. That of all differences by arbitration or diplimacy. This arrangement has been very conservative party is impending, seems objectionable to Newfoundland, and the very clear. None of the leaders have as observe it. The British admiral having party, like principal Grant and Mr. interfered with a lobster fishery, carried | Weldon of Albert, and leading journals in on in defiance of the modus vivendi, the the conservative interest, have made owner brought an action and the court declarations which show plainly the trend sustained his claim, on the ground that of things. These, taken in connection a diplomatic arrangement of this tempo- with the vote of Ontario and Quebec, rary nature was not enforceable in law. and the liberal victory in Huntingdon, are To meet this decision it is proposed to too clearly indicative of what the country pass an Imperial act giving effect to the is looking for to be disregarded, and Sir modus vivendi; and this has aroused the John Macdonald will be ready to trim his anger of the Newfoundlanders. They sails to suit the favoring breeze from what-

#### THE SESSION.

Unless all signs fail, the present session are based upon treaties which are in full est on record. The government has very force; but the islanders do not stop to wisely refrained from legislating simply consider this. They insist, as is no doubt for the sake of law making, and the numright enough, that the extinguishment of ber of private bills is small, without much the French claims is essential to the pros- prospect of a great increase. Some perperity of the island, and they refuse to sons talk about a fortnight more being discuss the matter any further. They sufficient to wind up business. No doubt claim that their interests are being sacrific- the government will be able to dispose of ed to those of Canada, and there is some all the matters it has in hand in less time ground for this, seeing that the negoticathan that, and if the session is prolonged tions begun for certain reciprocal arrange- it will be due to the demands of private ments between the United States and the individuals. There is no disposition on island were stopped by the Imperial the part of the government to hurry matgovernment in consequence of represent- ters unnecessarily, but its plan has al- assignee of such owner, who has gone to the freight train was expected in a short The difficulty is one of a class which an early stage in the session, and this mining rights and interest therein, where engineer, fireman and brakeman saw the her profession. The cause was appealed may be expected to occur some what naturally tends to shorten the time refrequently. Treaties made with references quired. To have supply disposed of operations commenced before the passing of washout jumped, the first two being was submitted that the young lady had to colonies, at a time when those colonies within the first fortnight is quick work; this act, no lease or grant of mines or fatally hurt. were not self-governing, will not unnat- but none too quick, as the length of the minerals under said land shall be made to urally be found objectionable by the colonists, when they begin to exercise contit was passed the house had nothing to

MR. LEBLANC'S SEAT. coterminous with nearly every country in If Mr. LeBlanc is a member of the asthe world and with treaty arrangements sembly he is entitled to his seat. If he lessees and otherwise conform to the prowith nearly every civilized and unis not a member he is not entitled to it. visions of this act reasonably applicable to civilized nation, a greater number of em- That is the whole case in a nutshell. such cases." barrassing questions has not arisen. They There is only one way a man can cease will continue to arise from time to time, to be a member of his own motion, and amendment, which was carried: "In resand if the colonists take in every instance that is by resigning, and there is only one peet of granted lands wherein the owner of the attitude assumed by the Newfound- way in which he can resign. If Mr. Le- such lands (or the assignee of such owner landers and insist that their wishes shall Blanc had been elected for Ottawa, those who has gone to expense in the purchase as prevail and that concessions are out of the | who now say that he ceased to be a mem- he believed of mining rights or interests) question, the imperial government may ber of the assembly would be prepared to has made explorations or actually comfind itself involved in Asputes, from which | demonstrate that he still continued to be | menced mining operations before the passthere can be no issue except a rebellion a member. They would argue very pro- ing of this act, no lease or license shall be fishing territory in Newfoundland is and the "Lake Ontario" at Portland on the part of the colony or a war between perly that the fact that he had intended made under this act to any person other the Mother Country and some European to resign made no difference. The only states. If British connection is worth question to be considered would be anything, it is surely worth some con- whether he had in point of fact resigned. cessions on the part of the colonies, but It is a poor rule that won't work both tion thereof by the surveyor general for the people of Newfoundland are very firm ways, and Mr. LeBlanc is quite warranted thirty days in the Royal Gazette or in such manner as the surveyor general may direct;

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#### THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

ton from the leadership of the opposition MONDAY MARCH 23. has some of the elements of the pathetic Mr. Burchill introduced a bill adding to and further amending chap. 99 of the consolidated statutes of municipalities. The nearly half the numerical strength of the house in committee resumed consideration opposition, should chafe at the leader of supply, Dr. Lewis in the chair. On the ship of the party being held by a gentle- question of \$14,000 for public buildings, man from another county, which very re- considerable time was taken up in discussing

The item of \$2,850 for miscellanous exthe head of the poll after a hotly con- penses of the department of public works was discussed by Messrs Stockton, Pugsley, McKeown, Ryan, Lewis, Melanson, and Atkinson; passed. When the item of \$6,500 steam navigation was under consideration Dr. Alward urged for the restoration of the grants to the Basin of Minas and Yarmouth services. Mr. Stockton supported him

Hon, Mr. Mitchell said the granting of these services was only temporary. He physical than mental energy his friends the grants would be restored. The item knew the sort of a man he was when they passed. The item for Lunatic Asylum maintenance (\$40,000) was next moved. Mr. Stockton protested against considering this item in the absence of the medical report of the superintendent.

were in the auditor general's report which was before the house. He would take this opportunity of referring to statements made forest and following up hauling roads by Powell during the recent elections in which end at a stump, instead of finding Westmorland. Mr. Powell had said durthe portage which will take him out of ing his speeches in that county that the the woods. He has failed in his political lunativ asylum maintenance in 1888 was o'clock. campaigns, but then any one else would \$42,000, and in 1889 that it was \$52,000. He have failed under like conditions. Friends | had also stated that there were only three of the government will be glad to see him | more patients in the asylum in 1889 than in remain in his present onerous and respon- 1888, that the cost of supplies had not increased, and that the only way to account for the increased expenditure was that there had been an election in 1889 and that the government had drawn on the contractor of asylum supplies to contribute to an election fund. He denied that there was the slightest foundation for the charges and repudiated the slander made against the contractors as well as the government. Mr. present position than it would have in Blair continued at length and proved that

> TUESDAY MARCH 24th. Bills were introduced by Dr. Taylor amending an act relating to municipalities and by Mr. Pugsley amending an act relating to parish courts.

Mr. Ketchum introduced a bill respecting

St. Paul's church Woodstock. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill authorizing Restigouche municipality to issu The house in committee resumed consider ation of supply, Mr. Palmer in the chair.

The item of \$20,972 to provide for over ex- and reached shore alive. The boy was penditure of the department of public works at Dec. 31, 1890, including amounts voted | The Dictator was trying to make Hampin 1890 and not drawn was passed. On the question of \$20,000 to provide for since the 12th instant. the importation of cattle and sheep a lengthy discussion followed.

sidered is: as to the class of animals to be common decency. Doubtless some of the cluding one that the cattle and sheep should Mr. Porter was in accord with the remarks

> Mr. Hetherington thought the importation of sheep would not be of any great benefit After supper Mr. Russell addressed the committee, and spoke in favor of northern county breeds from Scotland.

Mr. Stockton asked for details of the expenditure on cattle and sheep, and how much money would go to the commission? The hon. Mr. Mitchell said the government only travelling expenses would be allowed

Dr. Alward thought Ontario sheep the finest for the province. The item passed. Further consideration of supply was set down for Tuesday next. House adjourned at 10.30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25. The greater part of the morning's assembly was occupied with routine business. Mr. Perley charged that there had been a sappropriation of the public funds in Sunbury, largely in the interest of Mr.

Mr. Harrison courted the fullest investigation into the matter. Mr. Perley's friends ditures complained of by the hon. gentleman. The motion was lost.

Mr. Murray submitted a petition from the Bathurst Protestants respecting school matters; and Mr. Alward one in favor of a other improvements at Carleton, St. John.

against the latter bill. Mr. Speaker said he had received a similar petition. The document however was not in proper form, and the clerk of the house had been instructed to write to the Board Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced the appro-

Mr. McKeown committed a bill authoriz-

Mr. Colter committed a bill authorizing York municipality to issue debentures to take up other debentures. Agreed to. In the absence of Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Blair committed the bill relating to mines and minerals. The bill would speak

facilitate and protect those interested in the business of mining. Mr. Hanington asked if the bill would protect the rights of those who had purchased mines and minerals and given large values for the same believing that the proprietors of the soil had a right to give a title. He referred principally to the Dorchester

After supper the bill was futher considered sick list is 176. and the 173rd section passed with a few

Mr. Hanington moved the following as section 138: "That in any case of granted field. A passenger train from Columbus ways been to have its measures ready at expense in the purchase (as he believed) of time and was signalled to stop. The

therefor and thereupon the surveyor general shall examine into the matter and premises and such action shall be taken therein as as substantially to protect such owner or

Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following as an than such owner or assignee, until such that the right is worth a high price to Canadian cattle was shipped for the owner or assignee, has had notice of ap- | England, because it would represent the | United States for export on Mr. Goldplication having been made therefor, which notice may be sufficiently given by publicaequally firm in insisting that England state on privileges makes any deliverance and thereafter the governor in council shall lose his sight as the result of a blow shall take on the subject.

| Country and thereafter the governor in council shall lose his sight as the result of a blow which shattered his eye-glasses.

### such action as in his discretion shall seem

just, taking into the account the circumstances of each case, provided, however, that any such owner or assignee shall be subject to the payment of all royalties and to the other provisions of the act so far as the same are applicable to his case." The oill as amended was then agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill amending the law relating to rates and

The house adjourned at 11 o'clock. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The committee on privileges met to consider the case of the Hon. O. J. LeBland who, the opposition contend, is no longer a member for Kent on account of accepting the nomination at the dominion election. Mr. LeBlanc's counsel, it will be remembered, had advised him that the nomination

was not a legal one, and that therefore his seat in the local legislature did not become vacant. The committee decided to hear Mr. LeBlanc in a few days. Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the crown and report.

ing to the provincial lunatic asylum and to dangerous lunatics Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill Hon. Mr. Blair said that all the accounts authorizing a loan to meet the cost of the mportation of cattle and sheep. Mr. Colter committed a bill amending the

Hon, Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill relat-

The house adjourned till Monday at 11

#### AROUND THE WORLD.

The Norwegian barque Dictator, from Pensacola, Fla., for West Hartlepool, Eng., with pine lumber, a crew of fifteen, the captain's young wife and a little boy of three years, came ashore in a strong easterly gale Friday-morning four miles south of Cape Henry. Full crews from two life-saving stations were promptly on hand, and began firing lines to the barque. The guns could not deliver the lines so far. The ship succeeded in getting the ashore tied to a barrel, which the surf carried to the life savers' breeches. A buoy was quickly rigged and sent to the vessel. Eight men were rescued. The captain urged his wife all day to take a buoy and come ashore. She steadily refused as she would not leave her husband and child. Only one could take a buoy at a lost, making a total loss of eight lives. ton Roads and was disabled by a hurricane

and France which would make these two not be scertained.

assistants at the state department are extinct, but Beaton was rescued. The corhad not fully matured their plans, but that making ready for the informal conference oner's verdict was accidental drowning. soon to open on the question of reciprocity with Canada. The time for the arrival of Sir Charles Tupper and his two associates is not definitely fixed, for the reason that Mr. Hanington was in favor of the grant. Sir John Macdonald has not ceased his efforts to induce Mr. Blaine to show his hand a little more plainly before the Canadian envoys depart from Ottawa for Washington.

Marquis of Salisbury, has formally notified Mr. Blaine, United States secretary of third, Joseph Prudhomme, of East Temstate, that Great Britain accepts president Harrison's invitation to take part in the world's fair at Chicago in 1893. Lord Salisbury so notified president Harrison through Mr. Blaine, that a royal commission will be appointed to assist British merchants in exhibiting products of British industry at the fair and further

British interests there. Advices received from many points severe storm known there, raged over Mr. Stockton said he had received a peti- the greater portion of the state Thrusday. tion from the St. John board of trade The railway cuts are full of snow and the railroad traffic is at a standstill. Several trains were caught between stations, among them the Missouri Pacific pay train. The company manages to keep the passengers and trainmen supplied

with food. Closing at noon Tuesday, seven hundred and twenty-three deaths have occurred in ing the trustee of St. David's church, St. Pittsburg and Allegheny in the twenty-John, to issue debentures on security of four days this month. The cause given people very emphatically declined to yet spoken, but prominent men in the their corporate property in that city. After are grip, influenza, typhoid and diphdiscussion progress was reported with leave theria. From the last named one death per day has occurred within the past three weeks at the Home of the Friendless alone. In the other two cities there

were fifty-one funerals

sident Carnot with the grand cross of the largely for itself. It embodied all the best order of St. Andrew, the Russian decoraprovisions of the mining laws of Nova tions which the czar by a recently signed Scotia, P. E. I., Quebec, Ontario and B. C. decree conferred upon the president of Scientific men were of the opinion that the the French republic. This ceremony, mining resources of New Brunswick were according to impressions prevailing in yery great, and the present bill would Berlin, is supposed to point to the actual conclusion of a treaty of alliance between France and Russia.

It is estimated that there are a thousand cases of the grippe in Troy, N. Y., but the percentage of fatal cases is very small. Doctor John T. Nagle, deputy registrar of vital statistics, of New York, said that there had been three deaths from grippe Hon. Mr. Blair said the matter referred reported. One was that of a woman, 77. to would have attention while the bill was | The others were a man and a woman. The number of policemen reported on the

the Big Four, Ohio, 20 miles from Spring-

flicts. Peruvian territory had already when the piano was seized. Assistant been violated by Chilian government secretary Spaulding has decided that the shall, under the circumstances, be just, so ernment troops, with provisions and graph 686 of the free list as it was importmunitions, have occupied positions inside ed as a means of gaining a livelihood. assignee shall pay the like royalties as other | the Argentine limits and on the road to Mendoza.

> France's rights in Newfoundland. As it ment of the Estafette.

Empire.

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The bill to enforce the Newfoundland modus vivendi will not be taken up in parliament until after April 23rd. The National Division of Sons of Temp-

erance of North America, will hold an annual session in St. John in July. There is a woman named "Peggy" Johnson, living at Lower Stewiacke, who will be 100 years old in July next. Every morning for a year past she has walked half a mile to a neighbor's to have a social chat while she smokes her little pipe of clay. "Peggy" is probably the oldest spinster in Nova Scotia.

It is in contemplation to manufacture Martini-Henry ammunition at the government cartridge factory at Quebec this year. Major Prevost, superintendent of the factory, in a report to the department, says very little is required in the matter of machinery to enable the factory to manufacture Martini-Henry ammunition.

K. F. Burns, M. P., left for England via New, York on Monday. It is said that before he returns arrangements will be made law authorizing the York municipality to for the erection in Gloucester county of assess in aid of Victoria hospital. Agreed two pulpmills. That the country is a natural field for such industries is undoubted, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Burns will succed in attaining his desire.

> The deadlock between Sir John and Blaine continues. The latter offers full reciprocity and declines to make any specified offer of limited reciprocity. The Ottawa government is embarrassed by Ottawa government is embarrassed by their "N. P." and "reciprocity in natural Spring Overcoating, products only." The policy is at present stuck in the mud and cutting a sorry

British Columbia is getting excited about the capture of an Inian desperado named Nemiah, who is believed to be the nurderer of Poole, of Pemberton Meadows, and a Chinaman on the Fraser River. Nemiah has been running at large in the nountains near Chilco Lake for years, nothwithstanding the reward of \$600 offered for his capture.

The late United States Consul Tanner time. The barque has gone to pieces. The | at Pictou, who fled from the province to seven who remained on her were lost in- escape prosecution on a charge of attemptcluding the wife of the captain. Just be- ed asault on a little girl, is reported to be fore the wreck the captain sprang into under arrest in Boston and it is supposed the sea with his son strapped to his back | the Pictou authorities will take steps to bring him back for trial. Tanner, who is REAL ESTATE married to a young and very beautiful French woman, is a man of mature years.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the interior of the new Y. M. C. A. building Marquis de Villeneuve has sent to the in Dominion Square Quebec collapsed and Figaro a report of an interview which, did the walls of the edifice much damage. he says, took place in 1866, between the It is probable the whole structure will Prince Nanoleon and Prince Ris. have to be taken down. The blame is atmarck. In this interview, it is asserted | tributed either to the architect or to the that Bismarck proposed a close alliance, iron founders. The whole place is a mass offensive and defensive, between Prussia of debris and the true state of affairs can-

powers the dominating influence in Two sailors, Savage and Beaton, were Europe. The combined powers, accord- working on the side of the Donaldson line ing to Bismarck's plan, should proceed steamer Amarynthia at Halifax. He was against Russia and drive the Slavs back to being taken on board on a gangway above the steppes from which they came; Prusthem, when one of the large blocks fell sia should absorb the whole of Germany, and, striking the scaffolding, precipited The Herald's Washington correspondent | both men into the water. Savage sank telegraphs the following: Mr. Blaine's and was not recovered till life had become

A shocking accident occurred Thursday afternoon in the phosphate mine in the county of Ottawa. Fifteen men were blasting at the time. After an explosion of two blasts, three men having gone down into one of the holes to remove rock, a slide occurred and the three men were buried under about 50 tons of rock; two were killed. Their names are Camile The British government, through the Tombeau of East Templeton, and Alfred Bradley, foreman, from Prescott. The

pleton, received only slight injuries. hotel, Amherst, Thursday: Liquor inspector Casey applied for a special search warrant against Campbell while a Scott act case against him was progressing in court. Some parties then suddenly left the court room and retired to the Terrace hotel while Casey's search papers were in preparation. In the meantime the barroom was stripped, and when Casey and his men, after a good deal of difficulty, had forced their way in nothing was found but empty bottles and much Adam's

The exodus from the Dakotas to Manitoba has begun in real earnest, and with ROYAL it are reported acts of violence on the part of Dakota merchants. On Wednesday, at TRAVELERS Eureka, South Dakota, the agents of the Canadian Pacific and Manitoba and Northtown or they would be given a dose of tar and feathers. The cause of this violence was the departure of fifty Russian mmigrants from Eureka to the Canadian North-West. A private despatch also states that the Canadian Pacific railway agent at Battineau, S. D., has been ridden out of town on a fence rail.

W. C. Van Horne, president of the C. P. R., was interviewed recently by a gentleman who is a large holder to the company's ordinary stock, regarding the rumor that the government intended extending the 3 per cent. dividend for fifteen years, and which the president denied in his usual emphatic manner. "Why," he said, "we are able to earn our dividends, and pay them, and any such applications would be a sign of weakness, but we will get something from the government.' The president also vouchsafed the infor mation that in a very few years C. P. R. would be the best paying road on the

The collector of customs at Port Huron Mich., recently denied an application for the free entry, as a professional instrument, of a piano imported from Canada on the ground that the owner, a young lady of 17 years, had not taught musiprior to coming to this country. He held she could not be considered a music teacher by profession and therefore the piano could not be considered an instrument of studied music in Canada and had come BOOKS. The present revolution in Chili threat- to the United States to teach piano music. troops, and now we learn that the gov- piano comes within the purview of para-Quite a number of Canadian cattle have

been shipped lately to American ports The Estafette, Jules Ferry's paper, for shipment to Great Britain. The scouts the idea of compensation with latest transaction in this line is a purchase either pecuniary or territorial nature for of 200 cattle at the Grand Trunk stock yards lately for Mr. Goldsmith of New is rumored that Ferry is to be placed at York. These cattle were purchased at the head of the proposed colonial ministry, from 5 to 5; cents per lb., and will be much inportance attaches to this state- shipped immediately. A lot of 130 Canadians were sent forward on Monday The Dixneuvieme Siecle admits that the for the steamship "Italy" at New York, Any Book, Magazine, or Paper you may practically useless to France, but contends took 270 Canadian cattle. A lot of 127 retention of the colony in the British smith's account, and 40 more to follow. The recent transactions which have taken

A protest from Newfoundland against the imperial government's proposed coercive legislation was read in the house of commons this week. The colonial leislature asks that the legislation be postpond-

ed until the colony can be heard in defence of its course. A commercial traveller named W. E. Harding, of Montreal, committed suicide at Campbellton on Monday.

A British blue book shows that 152 peers of the realm, including the bishor of Llandaff, are owners of places in which

intoxicating drink is sold. The right of the government of Victoria, Australia, to exclude Chinese immigrants has been upheld by the judicial committee of the privy council.

Geo. Craig, a farmer living two miles from Augusta, Me., committed suicide by hanging. He was about 50 years old. Half a million gallons of molasses has been transported from Cuba to Philadelphia on a petroleum tank steamer.

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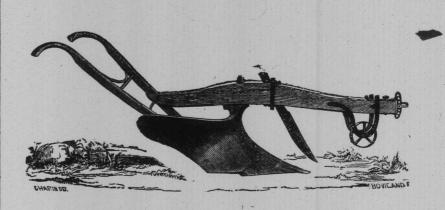
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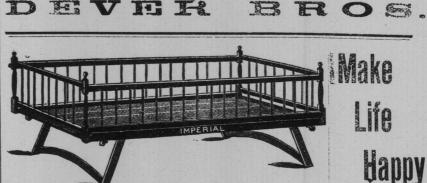
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#### LOCAL NEWS.

MEETING AT NASHWAAK. - The soldiers of the salvation army held a revival service in the hall at the covered bridge on the Nashwaak Tuesday. Stirring addresses were delivered by Lieuts. Hesler and Joust, and many conversions are reported.

AN EXCELSIOR CLUB. - Douglas has an excelsior club, the members of which recently met at the residence of Joseph Hawkins where a most enjoyable evening was spent. The object of the club is to provide recreation and mutual, social intercourse.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. - The festive bicycle made an early appearance on Queen street Wednesday. It was piloted by a well known city man who displayed considerable ingenuity in manoeuvering at the corners and crossings. Spring must at last be with

BAPTIST CHURCH, GIBSON. - Preparations are being made to give an entertainment on Monday evening. With the great care taken to make proper selections of music and readings, a most interesting time may be cted. The public are respectfully ined to attend.

A FINE PAIR. - Frank Goodine, of Muzrall settlement, sold a couple of fine, home fed beef cattle on Thursday last for the St. John market. The price offered was \$150. Altogether some fifty fine head of prime cattle have found their way to the St. John market this week.

SERIOUSLY ILL. - W. H. White, of Gibson, has been lying seriously ill at his residence at that place during the past fortnight. At one time it was thought he cosid not recover, but later reports say he has now taken a favorable turn, and that his convalescence is only a matter of time.

SHIPPING POTATOES. Geo. Gilman, W. T. Estey, and E. Estabrooks have been busy shipping potatoes to the Boston markets this week. S. Dayton of St. Mary's is a pretty large buyer, and W. H. Ketchum: M. P. P. has been dealing extensively in the early rose tuber this week. YORK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - Acting

on the recommendation contained in J. E. Baxter's letter read at the provincial farmers' session last week, the York agricultural society are now considering the advisability of asking for a grant from the government in aid of the fall exhibition

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT. - The city council are undecided respecting the matter of the electric light, and some of the members of the board think that should the city apply for an act of legislation that it would be refused. The matter will be thoroughly discussed at the next monthly meeting of the the sermon the gloria in excelsis from city fathers.

the council adjourned to Watson's on York street, where a discussion of the juicy bivalve was moved, seconded and unanimously carried.

ON THE WAR PATH. - Peter Muzrell the celebrated hunter of Hayesville was in town ou Monday, and brought with him several specimens of pelts obtained at Clearwater. Peter intends hunting the bear in the same district and finds the dangerous pastime exceedingly profitable. He sold a large quantity of fox skins this week.

A BIG PARTY. - The telegrapher's ball at Woodstock on Monday will be one of the largest events of the season. A party of fifty, piloted by the F. O. M. W. orchestra. will represent the contingent from this city. Neither trouble nor expense have been spared to make this the pleasantest occasion of the kind ever held there.

A PIE SOCIAL. — A very successful pie social was held at the residence of Mr. Sewell down river on Tuesday when a large party from the city and vicinity drove out from town. The object of the social was to raise a presentation fund for the Rev. B. H. Nobles of Gibson. A pleasant time was spent by all, and a handsome sum realised.

LODGE MATTERS. - On Monday evening the members of Rossmore lodge, St. Mary's, held an interesting social in their rooms. A musical program, with speeches by the principal officers made up a real solid time. easy. Songs were call for, and Michael Mc-On Thursday evening the I. O. G. T. at Kingsclear held a candy social. Albion It was a merry time, and quite an imlodge have postponed the celebration of promptu program was gone through. At their anniversary until Thursday next.

Easter Eggs. - The old time custom of presentation of Easter eggs to relations and friends is almost dying out, and although one reads of the gaily colored hen fruit being exposed for sale in the stores in St. John, there are very few to be seen in this city. Interesting little presents of easter may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we may judge from the large number of orders went by the Canada Eastern, and there was seem to be fash ionable this year, if we have a seem to be fash ionable this year, if we have a seem to be fash ionable this year, if we have a seem to be fash ionable this year, if we have a seem to be fash ionable this year, if we have a seem to be fash ionable this year, if we have a seem to be fash ionable this year. The conduction is the conduction of the conduction of the conduction is the conduction of th left at a well known nursery.

ANOTHER DEBUT. - The member for Westmorland, Mr. McQueen, made another maiden debut at the gospel temperance meeting on Sunday last, and spoke of the healthy temperance sentiment prevailing in Fredericton. His advice to young people was concise, manly, practical and sensible. Messrs. Hanington, Palmer, Colter and Burchill also occupied seats on the platform, and a very successful meeting was held.

A Wise Provision. - On Thursday morntheir keen interest in this wise provision of the government. The measure is meeting with the highest commendations from the agricultural communities, and the level headed people are beginning to see that the government have the interests of the farmers

A QUIET WEDDING. - On Monday last John E. Sands of Stanley was united in marriage to Miss Mary E. Smith of Lincoln Sands is one of the most energetic of the Stanley farmers. He is a practical English agriculturist, and conducts his operations on very scientific principles.

valent to a large extent in this city and vicinity. The gentle sex over the river are occurred while crossing the bridge at that the teams will be purely local and that no attempt will be made to run a base ball occurred while crossing the bridge at that occurred while crossing the the greatest sufferers. There are six married ladies at St. Mary's, and a large number of shill are of shill ber of children afflicted with the disease. horse fell over a distance of nearly ten feet. anticipated in composing a very fair team, Quite a number of young city men have had The horse fell sideways, and the party escaptime elevens.

once an honorable member. And behold he complained to the house of the immense size of the telegraphic bill. And the premi- of the importance of electrical engineering, the said beaver hat was filled by one of the Getting Well Again. — George Jarvis of er rose to reply and transfixing the honor- and the technical training necessary to per sports with a motley collection of beans, this city who recently went through the able member with the point of sarcasm said: feet students. Civil engineering is also hash, pickles and the such like. The con- operation of amputation, is progressing "The amount was swelled by the collect touched upon, and evidence given of the jurer on discovering the trick played on favorably, and the rumour that he was sinktelegrams sent me by the opposition leader." practical nature of the teaching attempted. him said the person who attempted such ing fast is without any foundation upon "But I only sent one — ." "The leader of The new alumni chair of mental, moral and pranks was too clever by half. Result, no fact. He will soon be able to be out of doors the opposition has never sent me any other political economy will be controlled by W. more exhibits of the wonderful. than collect messages," calmly replied the C. Murray, B. A., who expects to return to RESUME OPERATIONS. - The Victoria mill CAMP BURNED. - The sugar camp, with premier. Then the honorable member was his alma mater at the beginning of the next below town will start on Monday and com- the necessary apparatus for sugar making, greeted with a roar of laughter, at which he academic year. The report concludes with mence sawing. There are a quantity of belonging to W. G. Dykeman, of Queens

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM. Visit of a Delegation from the Local

Assembly. Father Sol was shining brightly on Wednesday morning, when two heavy sleigh loads of the local legislature, started at 11 a. m., for a visit to the deaf and dumb institution. The visit was made in response to an invitation extended to the members by the premier. The delegates consisted of Messrs. Colter, Stockton, Alward, Smith, McKeown, Atkinson, Labillois, Phinney, erington, Porter, Lewis, Turner, Anderson, with the Hon. A. G. Blair, and clerk of the house Rainsford.

The delegation was received on entering ducted through the various sections. all, and after careful inspection the delegacomfort and attention provided for the unfortunate deaf and dumb mutes.

The teachers illustrated by black board tution, and specimens of work were handed around for the inspection of the visitors. a very profitable and pleasant visit at the deaf and dumb asylum.

#### Easter Services.

ered by the choirs of the various churches his board bill regularly every Saturday. at the morning and evening services. At | His powers of sight and touch are remark the Baptist church, the Rev. F. W. Crawley able, and he has a keen sense of the groteswill officiate, and a selection of Easter an- que. He is also very fond of music and thems and hymns will be sung by the choir, | will, spend hours of an evening in his little | of the visit of these gentlemen. under the direction of H. G. Estey. At the room practising upon the harmonica. One F. C. Baptist church the Rev. Fred. C. of his special delights is to get the writer to Easter music will be rendered by the choir. ear to the instrument and try to catch the At St. Paul's, the Rev. J. A. McLean, of sounds. Nat is at present working on the Harvey, will officiate. At the Methodist | public roads, and has many friends, who | Sun; and the Hons. H. A. McKeown and church, the Rev. J. Shenton will occupy | will never allow the poor deaf mute to want | Emmerson the pulpit. At the morning service a quar- for the necessaries of life. tette enlitled "Hallelujah" will be sung by the Misses Shenton, Winter and Crewdson, and the choir will sing Stainer's anthem "They have taken away my Lord." At 2.15 p. m., a special children's service will be held at which the children will sing some appropriate Easter music. At the evening service, the anthem "Christ is risen" will be given, the solo to be sung by Miss Emma

joy," by Barnby. At the Cathedral the Metropolitan will be assisted by the Bishop Coadjutor, and sub dean Alexander. The special Easter music in the morning will be Tedeum and Jubilate, Tours in F., kyrie ancient melody, Mozart's 12th mass will be sung.

At St. Mary's parish church, the Rev. C. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. — The city lodge | H. Parkinson will officiate, when Sullivan's of this order met in council Tuesday even- Easter carols will be rendered by the choir ing, grand chancellor Powers presiding. at each service. At the St. Mary's Baptist After routine business had been transacted, | church the Rev. B. H. Nobles will officiate.

T. H. Colter.

Kingsclear — J. C. Murray, J. S. Holyoke. Manners Sutton - J. Rutherford, T. Rob-Marysville - W. T. Day. New Maryland - L. Fisher.

Dumfries - T. Simmons

North Lake - H. H. Vesey. Prince William - W. W. Graham, A. Mc-Queensbury-A. McNally, J. Caverhill, jr. St. Mary's - C. L. Estabrooks, J. Mc-

Southampton — J. T. Masten, P. Lockard. Stanley - W. T. Howe, W. H. Calhoun. Carleton Ward - J. W. Wetmore. King's Ward - W. McKav. Queen's Ward - M. Neville St. Ann's Ward - J. W. McReady

#### Wellington Ward — G. A. Cliff. Home for the Holidays.

The prospect of a few days' rest had an inusual effect upon the members of the legislature on Thursday. Messrs. Melanson, Poirier, Hibbart, Burchill, Phinney, Mc-Keown, and Wilson went in for a free and Dade went in for a soliloquey a la Irving. one o'clock on Thursday morning the members separated with mutual expressions of

good will for the Easter holidays. Thursday afternoon was quite an afternoon of departures. A large number of lilies seem to be fash ionable this year, if we various lines of railway. Quite a number receipts from all sources were \$149,573.01, a large crowd at the C. P. R. station.

### The Fredericton Market.

shewn in all departments. Potatoes have been a perceptible decrease. phenomenal rise. We quote: Beef, 4 to 5cts; per thousand superficial teet, the net remutton, 4 to 5 cts; lamb 6 to 7 cts; veal, 6 to ceipts from this source for 1890 are within defend the honor of his country. 7 cts; pork, 8 cts; sausages, 10 cts; hams, \$2,500 of those for 1889. ing several farmers congregated on the market square in commenting upon the vote of 60 cts; oats, per bush, 60 to 75 cts; buck- annual expenditure with a view of satis-\$20,000 for the importation of thoroughbred wheat, \$1.75 to \$2; hay, \$7 to \$12; straw, \$5 factorily establishing these important matcattle and sheep into the province, showed to \$7; socks and mitts, 20 cts per pair; ters of survey. cordwood, dry, \$3; green, \$2.

#### Candy Time.

at the leading hardware stores in this city by the maple sugar makers. Messrs, Me-Nally and Murch were in the city Tuesday, quiet gathering of the intimate friends of the carried on by G. and H. Muzrall, J. Elliott, groom and bride who showered congratula-tions upon the newly wedded pair. Mr. Sands is one of the most energetic of the

#### Accident at Kingsclear.

On Sunday last as J. Palmer of this city was out driving with a lady and three child-

#### A GIANT IN STRENGTH.

Conspicuous among the uniformed followers of the salvation army in this city is one Nathaniel Bragden. He stands 6 feet high without shoes, has a ponderous frame, a rather intelligent face, and is a deaf mute. Nat-for by this name he is most commonly called - is quite a character in his way. He belongs to a celebrated Woodstock fami-Burchill, White, McQueen, Palmer, Heth- ly who are all renowned for great powers of endurance and strength. Nat has many friends in this city and many are the anecdotes told of his feats. Once while working in the lumber woods at Macnaquack Nat professor Woodbridge with his staff and moved an immense log which had defied the efforts of a team to dislodge it from its The new building excited the admiration of position. Another feat which his Woodstock friends credit to him was the uplifting tion declared themselves satisfied with the of a heavy waggon which had caught in a

rut, and was immovable. His powers has frequently been displayed in this city, and it was only a few days ago and by sign questioning, the methods of that a lumberman attempted to belittle teaching practised in this admirable insti- Nat on King street. The deaf mute simply took the man by the shoulders and forced him to his knees where he held him until Some of the work done on the blackboard | the fellow was glad to be released. One of by the pupils was very creditable to both | the Infantry school privates has cause also teachers and scholars, and their lip and to remember the power of Nat's terrible other signal powers of communication were arms. The soldier had been indulging in a thoroughly tested. The delegation spent little pleasantry in the salvation barracks about two hours in the institution and ar- when Nat who had been informed by signs rived in the city at one o'clock, having spent of the occurrance, walked up. He simply lifted the soldier from his seat and flung him headlong into King street.

With all this Nat. Bragden is a simple harmless inoffensive person. He has been intelligently taught, has a good notion of There will be special Easter music rend- figures, and makes it a point of honor to pay

### A St. John Man Gives his Opinion of an

Up-River Industry. P. McDonald of the well known meat firm of St. John has been on a short visit to the raisers of stock in Kingsclear and vicinity, and has for the first time made considerabl Shenton, also the anthem "Break forth into purchases of beef cattle from the farmers. He was much impressed with the fine quality of the cattle raised for Easter beef by the level-headed men of Kingsclear whose methods have met with his approbation. The cream of his purchase was eight fine

efforts of the up-river people.

#### Heraldisms.

The circuit court opened at Newcastle on Tuesday, Sir John Allen presiding. The government stallions will be leased at public auction in this city on Tuesday. work on the principal roads of the city this | ing is the program :

Oats still continue to rise in price. As much as 75cts per bushel have been asked The savings bank, of this city, for Febru-

ary had deposits of \$6,560 and withdrawals of \$7,646.44. N. W. Brown, and H. F. McLeod, of the university, have been lecturing on temper-

ance at Penniac.

Passion week has been generally observed in all the churches. The Baptist church held services every evening. The X. L. mission band of the Methodist | been postponed. church will hold an Easter sale of fancy articles in the lecture room on Wednesday The water is rising rapidly up river, and

the ice is breaking up. Another week will see a clear break up of the river, should the thaw continue.

Brewer of Keswick, died on Tuesday morning at her residence at St Marys. Deceased

#### estate in Ireland, to which she was recently Her early death from la grippe has occasiondeclared heiress.

Provincial Crown Lands. The thirteenth annual report of the crown students from the Normal school went by land department is of unusual interest to train for a flying visit to their friends in the the general public as shewing that the recountry. On Friday several parties took duction in stumpage made very little difadvantage of the cheap rates offered on the ference in the receipts. In 1889, the total

\$8,715.57. Concerning this, surveyor general ed by prohibition lodge of this city came past year very little land was disposed of at public auction and the receipts from that public auction and the receipts from that public auction and the receipts from that G. C. Roberts officiated, and deceased was A decided change has come over the source about \$2,400 less than in 1889. On buried with full military honors. James market, and considerable activity has been the sales of timber licenses there has also Blain, whose early death had thus occasion risen as high as \$2 per barrel, hay is fetch- Notwithstanding the reduction of stumping from \$7 to \$12, and oats have taken a age on spruce and pine logs from \$1.25 to \$1 phenomenal rise. We quote: Beef, 4 to 5cts; per thousand superficial feet, the net re-

9 to 10 cts; butter, 15 to 17 cts; eggs, per During the year several tracts of land doz, 20 cts; lard, 15 cts; poultry, none; were surveyed and set apart for settlers, and

#### City Legislation.

The school trustees have prepared a bill to be presented to the local legislature by Large purchases of pails have been made to be presented to the local legislature by Mr. Colter. In the first section power is jewel. The latest product of the factory is submitted by the latter were pronounced to present issue) for the erecting purposes of point of Mr. Fellows on the ground of his the new York street school. Power will being a non-resident. the second consignment of the season, the the residence of the bride's father. The first having been brought into the city by v. J. Shenton officiated, and there was a W. G. Dykeman. Sugar making is being asked for, and the \$14,000 now authorized. meet the deficiency between the \$16,000 Base Ball or Cricket.

> taken during the ensuing month by a meet- died at seven o'clock. It was a valuable ing of the members of last year's association, animal.

Professor Harrison's report for 1890 speaks day the conjuror attended supper as usual, and during his absence in the dining room,

#### PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

E. E. Phair intends to start with his family for Vancouver, next month. R. T. Babbitt of Gagetown was in town Monday and registered at the Queen. Rev. J. A. McLean of Harvey station oficiated at St. Paul's on Friday morning.

Miss Paisley started on Thursday for Iowa where she will visit her brother Thomas. Robert Atherton of the St. John internal venue has been on a short visit to the city. Edward McElvaney, Lincoln, left on Mon day for the West where he will make his Miss Grace Thompson arrived home or

Thursday from Sackville Academy, to spend the Easter holidays. Arthur Limerick is steadily improving

and if able to bear the journey will probably

come home next week James Hogg, of this city, is to make Mond ton his head quarters. He has accepted a position with Fitchet & Atkinson. Dr. J. H. Barker of Maine who recently officiated at Mashwaak methodist church is on a short visit to his friends here. Mrs. T. Lynch, of this city, has been at Bath, Carleton Co., during the week, spending a short time at her mother's, Mrs. T.

Mrs. J. Fred Richards, who has been a one of the Boston hospitals for the past month, returned home Wednesday afteroon, much improved in health. W. M. Jarvis, H. J. Thorne, and J. Revolds representing the St. Johu exhibition ociation had an interivew with the government on Wednesday respecting a grant

Messrs. J. D. Chipman, Stewart, Berry,

Bohan's.

to the association

the Queen Wednesday. An amendment of the St. Stephen assessment act is the object Among the arrivals at the Queen thi week were: J. T. Hawke, Moncton Tran-Hartley will officiate, and appropriate play the organ when he will bend down his script, Alderman Kelley St. John; J. E. B. McReady, of the Telegraph; G. H. Murchie, lumber merchant, Calais; R. A. Payne of the

#### MARYSVILLE NOTES. A Lively Budget from our own Correspondent.

The Sandwich club met at the residence of Mrs. Ramsey on Monday evening. There was a good attendance of the members, and everyone present enjoyed a lovely time. The next meeting is at the residence of C. Rowley, Esq.

Mrs. J. T. Gibson entertained the mem bers of the woman's working band a few days ago. Mrs. Gibson has the reputation of being a charming hostess, and is ably seconded by her daughters, and the presihead of home fed beef cattle raised by and evening was spent by all. Mr. Hanley dent, Mrs. Hatt. A very pleasant afternoon gioria, Croit in E., hymns 134-135. At the evening service, the magnificat and nunc dimittis will be Hoyte in B flat. anthem, "Awake up my glory," by Barnby. After the sermon the gloria in excelsis from Mozart's 12th mass will be super. and had no hesitation in saying that although Westmoreland was a good beef proand had no hesitation in saying that are though Westmoreland was a good beef producing county, the cattle he had seen on the farms at Kingsclear were heavier, combined quantity with quality, and were admirably lady friends. A pleasing incident of the entertainment was the presentation of a Mr. McDonald has had experience in all travelling bag to Mr. Peake, who is on the The Census Enumerators.

The following is the list for York county of the census enumerators:

Bright—John McKeen.
Canterbury—H. Grosvenor, Ltrke Lawson Douglas—W. Tomlinson,
T. H. Colter.

Mr. McDonald has had experience in all sections of the country, and his remarks were very gratifying to the raisers of beef in York. The housing of stock through the winter, the careful attention given them, and the healthy flesh forming diet administered, he thought to be the secret of the remarkable success which has attended the efforts of the up-river people.

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late, or rather early hour. The parlor concert at the residence of Mrs. C. O. Shaw, was held under the auspices of the women's working band on Thursday evening. The F. O. M. W. A gang of men with scrapers have been at orchestra was well received. The follow-

Orchestra, F. O. M. W. Solo, C. Hatt. Violin and piane, J. and Mrs. J. Gibson. Reading, Miss Clayton.

Intermission. Solo, Miss Shenton. Violin solo, Miss Alice Gibson. Banjo, piano, Messrs. Handley and Hatt. Violin solo, E. Cadwallader. Orchestra, F. O. M. W. Owing to the serious illness of the Rev. C.

Banjo, Mr. Handley.

### H. Parkinson the services at the hall have

Recent Deaths Mrs. John Mabie, daughter of Archibald Mrs. Moore, of Fredericton Junction, has was thirty three years of age, and leaves a received a large instalment of from her sorrowing husband and seven children. ed the deepest sympathy of all, and much sorrow has been expressed for the bereaved

husband and little ones. On Sunday last the funeral of the late James Blain of this city was attended by a large number of citizens. It was a most impressive ceremony, and was headed by a firing party of the 71st battalion under Capt. Pinder followed by the 71st band playing ed such a spontaneous burst of sympathy, casion of the Northwest rebellion, and he

#### Suspended operations.

The protest factory on Negro Hill, below October last, resumed operations this week and is now running on full time. Mr. Gregory is a leading stockholder and he is prepared to maintain that the foreman of the concern, Squire William McKay, is a asked for an assessment of \$16,000, also that a protest which Squire McKay placed on debentures may be issued to the amount of the desk of the clerk of the legislative \$60,000 (an increase of \$20,000 from the council on Monday last against the ap-

LOST A VALUABLE HORSE. - John Gunter, storekeeper of Bear Island, while driving to Springhill on Tuesday afternoon, noticed that his horse appeared to be sick. He therefore put the animal up at a friend's house about four o'clock in the afternoon It is understood that some action will be but the horse gradually grew worse and

A THOUGHTFUL ACT. — The Fredericton that the teams will be purely local and that | Woman's Christian Temperance Union has coached by some of the veterans of the old- sires to acknowledge through The Herald this timely and appropriate gift.

Quite a number of young city men nave nau to suspend work, and their symptons exhibit all the peculiarities of the disease, hot flushings, shiverings, and fainting fits, followed by complete prostration. At the Hames factory, St. Mary's, two-thirds of the hands are absent, owing to la grippe.

HORSE DENTISTS.—Prof. G. F. Horne and staying at a King street boarding house recently gave the inmates some astonishing exhibitions of his magical prowess by producing all sorts of nondescript articles from that line, no doubt will take advantage of their visit here. They have flattering testimonials, among which we notice the interior of a beaver hat. On Wednes the name of Mr. Todd, St. Stephen. They

again.

CROCKET & MACHUM. Props. Fredericton Globe Fredericton, N. I

### A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all, in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Stallions Government

WILL BE LEASED AT

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 31st inst.,

of Agriculture, Fredericton, 16th

CHAS. H. LUGRIN, Secretary of Agriculture



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Fredericton, Feb. 19th 1891.

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Guess he was a graduate. He could gab on any subject From the Bible down to Hoyle, And his words flowed out so easy -Just as smooth and slick as oil. He was what they call a skeptic And he loved to sit and weave Hifalutin' words together,

Tellin' what he didn't b'lieve. One day, while we were waitin' For a flood to clear the ground. We all sat smokin' nigger head, And hearin' Bob expound. Hell, he said, was humbug; And he showed as clear as day

That the Bible was a fable,

And we 'lowed it looked that way. Miracles, and sich like, Was too thin for him to stand, As for him they call the Saviour, He was just a common man. "You're a liar," some one shouted. 'And you've got to take it back.' Then everybody started;

'Twas the voice of Silver Jack. And he cracked his fists together, And he shucked his coat, and cried --"It was by that thar religion That my mother lived and died: And although I haven't allus Used the Lord exactly right, When I hear a chump abuse Him,

He must eat his words or fight." Now this Bob he wer'n't no coward, And he answered bold and free: "Stack your duds, and cut your capers, For there ain't no flies on me. And they fought for forty minutes, And the lads would hoot and cheer. When Jack spit up a tooth or two, Or Bobby lost an ear.

Till at last Jack got Bob under, And slugged him onc't or twic't, At which Bob confessed, almighty quick, The divinity of Christ; And Jack kept reasonin' with him Till the cuss begin to yell,

And 'lowed he'd been mistaken

In his views concernin' Hell. So the fierce discussion ended, And they riz up from the ground, And some one brought a bottle out And kindly passed it round: And we drank to Jack's religion In a quiet sort of way, And the spread of infidelity Was checked in camp that day

### SELECT STORY.

THE LITTLE FIDDLER.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

"Mrs. Bacon! Mrs. Bacon! Mrs. Bacon!" cried Mrs. de Luce. "Yes, ma'am."

the sound of her lady's voice. self, and smiled, and looked amiable, hop- to poor folks." ing to conciliate; but the lady did not with a dirty, little tenement-house boy."

Mrs. Bacon turned red.

continued the lady. "I refused to believe Bacon? Who is he?"

Mrs. Bacon "This boy is that?"

"No, ma'am," said Mrs. Bacon, plucking | face of the great musician, as he advanced up spirit. "I only said that my first toward the footlights. cousin's second wife's aunt by marriage's daughter lets lodgings since she was a forgot. Thunders of applause filled the widow, left with a house of her own; and hall. He played again amidst a rapture one of them died on her with a week's of silence. In reply to one of these, he rent owing, a fortnight ago, and this was stepped forward and turned his face tohis child; and as for sending it to the ward the seats in which Gladys and her poor-house, who could have the heart? old friend sat - his eyes met those of the and I thought I'd have him in my room girl across the heads of the other listeners, a bit; and he'll do anything you bid him; and suddenly she heard music like a reand Miss Glady's just run in; and though velation from an angel's heart, so sweet, shabby, he is not dirty; and I've given so low, so tender. Not the less great for those old clothes master said I might have its simplicity was that to which the for any poor person, to be made over for audience now listened; they did not

"I fail to understand you, Mrs. Bacon," Gladys knew. She had heard it in the away at once, and tell him never to come her, and this was Giacomo. again. He looks like a foreigner." "I believe his pa was Eyetalian," said Bacon a card. It was from the great

Mrs. Bacon; "but as good a boy and -" "Call Gladys and send the boy away!" after the performance. interrupted Mrs. de Luce. "Really Mrs. Bacon, I thought you could be trusted." For one moment it occurred to the each. housekeeper that it would be delightful

entered her carriage; the housekeeper neath your window?" he asked Gladys; bustled into the little room she called her and she answered:

ful boy were sitting opposite each other lonely street." on little benches. The boy was singing a

child, with her blue eyes shining - "so to you I owe it all." "Yes, it's lovely," said Mrs. Bacon.

"And now I'll give you each a bit of cake, ends just as well as I do. Imagine the and then Giacomo must run away. Your wedding, and make it as splendid as you ma doesn't like you to play with little please, only I will tell you this much: In boys, she's just told me. So you'd better the elegant home to which Signor Giaconot come again, Gia."

obbed Gladys. "Oh, he must, he must.' "I shall be so sorry not to come here." said the boy, wiping away a tear; but I will go nowhere that they do not want

poor," said Mrs. Bacon. "And it's not their pet names, which has led a member me, Gia; I'd like you to stay here, poor of the board, who is a woman, by the way, boy."

Mrs. Garth doesn't; I heard her say so. | cognized. Speaking of this, the Boston | And I will never go to the poor-house, Transcript says: "It is not a small matter she read. And this was what was written

never."

"If I had a violin I could play on it; but most of them regret that they are not ed. Other love I would not seek. But it of tea." I play well enough."

Bacon. "Well, I never."

all my own. My poor uncle William gave named Pettie Dere. You will find plenty love - my only love - will you not re- form, which often bleed and ulcerate, beit to me before he died — that and his of names that will roll under the tongue consider those words that parted us? I coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment music books. I shall never learn the like Semiramis Hypatia Johnson." violin. Mamma says the piano is right for girls. So I will give you that. Uncle would like it, because then you can earn son's Anodyne Liniment cured my rheu- there was regret in your soft blue eyes cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Gladys ran away. Up in the nursery the violin lay, on an upper shelf. After Clover blossoms are the bon-bons of the vain. Am I wrong? Ah! if you love me, butting property—The suburban resident some teasing, the nurse-maid consented to | bees.

moment and get it down.

Then, in the housekeeper's room, the boy proved his skill. "Such a little creature to play tunes!" cried the housekeeper. "Now kiss and

say good-bye," she said.

Gladys began to sob. "Good-bye," said Giacomo. "Some times, when everyone is asleep, I will come and play on the pavement before your house. Listen, that you may know it is I. I will always begin with this tune. It is a song called, 'I Remember Thee.' He played it over and over again.

"I shall not forget it," said Gladys. The boy sighed and lifted his lips to those of the housekeeper; then he kissed the little white hand of baby Gladys and

For a long time Gladys used, now and then, to be awakened from her baby sleep by the sound of a violin. Listening she would hear that air-"I Remember

"It is Giacomo," she would say. And tears would fall upon her pillow to think of the child alone in the dark midnight

At last he came no more. "Come here, little fellow," a musician had said to him, one night. "You are a genius. And, in the name of Heaven, how do you come by such a violin?"

Then he had talked to the boy, and it had ended in his taking him abroad with him. He had called to see Mrs. Bacon, to tell her what had happened; but she was away and the waiter did not think it worth while to remember his message. Fifteen years had passed. In a little room, in a small suburban house, sat an old woman and a young one. No one who

had ever seen Mrs. Bacon could have failed to recognize her, though she had aged considerably. The girl was Gladys de Luce. Strange things had happened since those old days when Mrs. Bacon was her mother's housekeeper. That mother, left a widow, had married a rascal, who had wasted her fortune, and finally broken her heart. Gladys had found Mrs. Bacon her only friend. The old woman humble home for them both in this little

piano to young children. She was no genius, but had had good masters, and taught patiently.

To-night she was busy trimming a pretty though simple bonnet for evening wear. Two tickets had been given her for a grand affair. A violinist, said to be unequalled, was to appear for the first time in America, and tickets were utterly beyond her reach; but the bachelor uncle of one of her pupils had given her two, which he had intended to use, but could not being obliged to leave the city on

"It was so kind," said Gladys, "and we will enjoy the music, I know. Oh, Aunty Bacon, do you remember little Giacomo? I believe he was a genius. I wonder what became of the sweet little

"I wish I knew," said Mrs. Bacon. "I do, indeed. I hope it was no harm. He was a good little fellow, and he might The housekeeper started to her feet at have stayed in that big house. His meals would never have been missed by any "Missus is in a temper," she said to herone; but your ma wasn't very apt to take

So they talked over the past, and Gladys felt herself on the verge of tears, as she "Mrs. Bacon, my daughter is playing recalled the memory of those nights in which she was awakened in her warm bed to hear the little violinist playing, "I'll "Phœbe told me there had been a child Remember Thee," in the cold street bethere for several days, and that you actu- low her window. She had never heard ally allowed Gladys to play with him," any one else play that air in all her life. The night of the concert came. Gladys it, but she asked me to see for myself. He | chaperoned by Mrs. Bacon, took her place is there. What does this mean, Mrs. in the large room, filled with fashionable women and men of society. The lights "My first cousin's second wife's aunt by were bright, the dresses elegant. Great marriage's daughter, ma'am —" began pots of plants adorned the stage. Beyond hung a rich drapery of cream-colored "This boy —" gasped Mrs. de Luce. velvet. It formed an exquisite background for the splendid figure and beautiful, dark

He played; none who heard him ever know the name of the composition, but

exclaimed Mrs. de Luce. "If the lodger street below her window many a winter died, I'm sure its to be lamented. But night. It was the tune little Giacomo why should Gladys be set to play with had bidden her keep in mind — "I'll Rethe child? and how are you sure that the member Thee." Yes, he had remembered; disorder wasn't catching? Send the boy for he saw her—he was playing it to Shortly after an usher brought Mrs.

> violinist, begging them to remain seated That night they drove to their humble abode in his carriage. He held a hand of

"But for your gift, I never should have to give a month's warning and speak her been what I am," he said to Gladys; and mind; and, to do her justice, it was rather then he spoke of the old times, of the because she loved little Gladys so well little cakes Mrs. Bacon had given him, than because of her good salary that she and of the kindness which had kept him from suffering when he was left an or-Mrs. de Luce swept out of the door and phan. "Did you ever hear me play be-

"Oh, yes; I have always remembered A fair-haired girl and a dark but beauti- how I used to cry for you there in the

"Poor little fiddler," said the great man. "I can hardly believe it was I! Yet here "Listen! it is so pretty," cried the other beats the same heart; and remember it is over history, biography, and mastering all Newfoundland would be left to try con-

Well, reader, you know how this story mo conducted his bride, there was a place "Can't he play with me any more?", of honor for good Mrs. Bacon.

ABOUT TIME TOO.

More than 100 female teachers in the to offer a resolution that hereafter the "No one wants me," said the child. baptismal names only of teachers be rethat there are more than 100 Susies and | there: "You might get to be cash boy," Mrs. Kitties and Hatties teaching school in

matic pains."

"Mother, I am going back to New York with Mrs. Wilton as nursery governess to

May and Ethel." Just one moment before this speech was made there had been a placid group of four people sitting round a very scanty fire, all sewing busily. But one moment later, three of the faces were lifted in angry astonishment, three pairs of hands dropped their work and were raised in consternation; three shrill voices cried "Bertha!" in tones of expostulation. Then, after a moment of silence, Mrs. Bryerson, the pale, careworn mother,

"May I ask the meaning of such a disgraceful speech, Bertha?" "I am sorry you think it disgraceful,

mamma. I am weary of this false life we are leading. Look at us!" she cried, hotly-"We are all as pale as ghosts, as ragged as beggars. In these rooms in which we live we have not one comfort—no carpet, half a fire, shabby clothing. Our food is mean and insufficient-and for what? That every dollar of the narrow income father left us may be spent in keeping up a lie! A lie, I repeat. Our house is handsome, our show-rooms splendidly furnished, our dress, in public, of the richest materials. We sew till we are cross and weary upon finery we have no right to wear. We starve that we might give one brilliant party each winter. And we gain-what? A reputation for wealth we do not possess. I tell you, mother, I am hungry and cold, and I mean to earn sufficient to make my life honestly com-

"Have you quite finished?" inquired Mrs. Bryerson, in a tone of polite sarcasm. "If so, let me remark that I will not overlook it if you act in defiance of my wishes as you propose. If you go with Mrs. Wilton, you shall not return. Your sisters shall not be disgraced by having a governess here. Think of a Bryerson

earning her living!" had taken her little savings and kept a Bertha, quietly. "In a small house, cottage, while Gladys gave lessons on the quietly dressed, we might easily cover our expenses with the income father left

> "Left to me!" said Mrs. Bryerson. "Left to you," repeated Bertha. "If I could control the sum now spent upon my street and evening dresses I would opals and buy the clothing necessary for my position, as I presume Mrs. Wilton pass muster."

'Aunt Eliza gave them to me." will say when she hears of your disgrace- it had been bought.

ful conduct?" asked Mrs. Bryerson. "I imagine she will disown and disin-

ner work — an elaborate puffing for a ball and cold, missing every comfort of life; shot down. and only the previous evening, with her

There was more than that in her tears. | says: One little week before Ned Haven, the son of the best physician at N --- had no - because she loved him.

will not have it so."

friends in New York."

living, Lavinia married a man who juries against them. thought her rich, and made her believe he was so. It was mutual deceit, and the marriage was the beginning of years of misery. Marcia died in consumption.

starvation; Marcia was in her grave.

them happy with some simple amusement | friendly warnings." she found comfort in the schoolroom | The Standard says: "Were the posilowed to take from the library. She studi- erated, our treaties would be waste paper ed in every leisure moment, perfecting and either our men-of-war would be pira-

her German, French and music, poring | tical junks or the enterprising people of the school-books she found most persistent- clusions with the French marines. We ly, to fit herself for a position in a school. | trust the report that the government did developing in her new life. Early hours, contemplated, is incorrect and that the plentiful food, the quiet of home, the love colonists will behave sensibly in the matof her little scholars, the hours of study, were all aiding the work of development; ter. Do they believe they can fight France single-handed?" and as her figure rounded in the curves of perfect health, her eyes grew luminous inence to a communication from a gentle-

not invited.

One morning two letters reached her two shocks of surprise, sorrow and joy. The first she opened she kissed before

"You bade me forget you when we Bacon said; "or you could sell papers."

"I could do one thing," said the boy.

"I could do one thing," said the boy. I have none. I could go to places I know, Susan, Katherine and Harriet, since it is is only since yesterday that I knew you and play, and they would give me money. very much the fashion now to have the were with Mrs. Wilton. I have thought more dignified names. The women's of you visiting in New York the gayest of "A little creature like you!" cried Mrs. | colleges cultivate this dignity in the mat- | society's butterflies. I know to-day how ter of names. Look through the next | you have been taxed, and how nobly you | and stinging; most at night; worse by "I have a violin," said Gladys. "It is Wellesley list. You will find no girl have met every duty. But, oh! my own scratching. If allowed to continue tumors am not rich; that you know. But I can stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulmake a home of comfort, and my love ceration, and in most cases removes the "I could not get my coat on, but John- shall never fail you. Sometimes I think tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 when you bade me farewell; sorrow in

leave her fluting of her own caps for a KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. by refusing to see me, to listen to my orayer. I will call to-day at three o'clock. If you will not see me I will never trouble your life by further pleading. But if you

will be my wife, may Heaven deal with me as I am true to you. EDWARD HAVEN."

room, standing in the light of a great Never snored in my life, and you know it. chandelier, her silk and white lace. There You didn't know what you were about, were flowers in her waving golden curls, anyway, when you came in. You said ed with iewels.

Now, in the softened daylight, coming of inexpensive material, on jewels to brighten the fair face, no flowers in the this family, and that's you!" waving bands drawn back from the low

But more precious than jewels was the

beautiful than flowers the blush upon the soft cheek, the smile of happiness upon the childlike lips. He knew his answer before he whispered his love again, and Bertha no longer

was afraid to let her be known. There is no dash or extravagance in the home over which Bertha Haven presides at N -..... Her husband's happiness and comfort are her study, and there is every ample hospitality for friends. Many a liberal check Lavinia finds in her sister's letters, and Mrs. Bryerson has a happy

But nothing is sacrificed to "appear ances," for as things appear in the wellordered household, so they are.

LYNCH LAW IN NEW ORLEANS. The Jail Broken into and Eleven Italian

A dispatch from New Orleans dated the think of leaving home. As it is, I am 15th inst., says that city has not yet repositively engaged to Mrs. Wilton, and covered from one of the most bloody leave on Tuesday. I shall sell my set of massacres that ever occurred there where

would scarcely like me to appear in a rag- Friday several of the Italians who were ged street dress of three years ago, or a under arrest for the murder of Chief Henblue silk ball dress, and I have nothing nessy on October 15th, 1890, were, much spectable citizen, acquitted of the charge "Sell your opals!" Lavinia said, regret- of being participants in the crime, and held perfect brute to-night, to drag us home so only as accessories. Knowing the charact-"They are mine," said Bertha, quietly. er of these men, who have been steeped in crime for years, the citizens were in-"What do you suppose your Aunt Eliza | dignant at the actions of the jury, claiming

A mass meeting was held Saturday morning, fiery speeches were made, and herit me," said Bertha, coolly. "And as finally the whole crowd rushed for the she has threatened every one of us some prison crying: "Lynch the Dagos, lynch fifty times with the same dire threat, I | the Dagos!" It was a mob led by lawyers can bear the prospect quite philosophical- and merchants, men of the highest wealth and standing, so strong that the author-The girl rose as she spoke, and putting | ities made no show of resistance and succumbed before it. Indeed, the officers of dress — in Lavinia's lap, went to her own | the law threw up their hats and cheered room. She had been cool, defiant and re- the mob while it was executing its murd- you?" solute before them all, but she broke into erous word. The jail was broken into and bitter sobbing when she locked herself in 11 of the 19 accused Italians were killed. her room. She was, as she said, hungry | two suffering death by the rope and nine

The New Orleans Times-Democrat comrich dress and her opals, she had been the | menting editorially on the events of Saturbelle of the most brilliant ball of the season day, after referring to the laxity of criminal justice in that city for a year or two past,

"This paralysis of justice was due, neither to incompetency of the police nor asked her to be his wife, and she had said | incapacity of the officials appointed to administer laws, but due to the settlement That was the true reason why she had in New Orleans, of lawless bands of men gently and tenderly set his great love aside, hailing mostly from Southern Italy, who and asked Mrs. Wilton to take her away. | brought to this country of freedom and "He thinks we are rich," she thought, free institutions, pernicious ideas and bitterly, "and his own fortune is not made. | murderous methods which planted con-Shall I burden his life with our petty, spiracy, asassination societies in their sordid cares? Mother will expect him to quondam home, which enables members of do so much for Lavinia and Marcia. I these societies to defy detection and laugh children while teething. If disturbed But the poor, sore heart ached bitterly, cisive drama of yesterday had in it more-child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth as, in the few days that followed, Bertha over a warning for another class, which send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. made her preparations, to go to New York. | they will do well not to disregard; we re- | Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Ned Haven met Lavinia soon after Mrs. | ting at salesmen and jurymen and filling | sufferer immediately. Depend upon it statement that Bertha was "visiting men pledged to consult above all things cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and the interests of criminals, and see that After Bertha went out to earn her own convictions shall not be arrived at by the and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The London Post, referring to the bill In two years Mrs. Bryerson found her- introduced by the colonial secretary in self alone, for Lavinia was in a distant the house of lords relating to Newfoundcity, writing often for money to keep off land, says: "Lord Knutsford's bill is the logical result of the state of the law revealed by the judgment in the Baird-Bertha had not found her new life a Walker case. Lord Knutsford has shown bed of roses. The children were sickly all possible consideration for the indeand fretful, and Mrs. Wilton put her in pendence of Newfoundland, and she has sole charge of them, showing her plainly only to co-operate with the Empire in enthat her position was that of a servant, forcing the treaty rights and duties to though she had her meals in the nursery secure a suspension of the act. Only the with the children. But she was brave consummate tact of the French and Engand true to herself. Many hours when lish commanders averted war. It is time the children were asleep or she had made the people of Newfoundland listened to

piano, or the many books that she was al- | tions created by the Baird judgment tol She did not know how her beauty was not inform the colony that such bill was

The Pall Mall Gazette gives great promwith deeper intellectual culture, and her man who occupies a position of influence mouth took new beauty in lessons of in Newfoundland, and who is now in London. In this communication the She had been two long years with Mrs. Newfoundlander declares that any atpublic schools of Boston are officially republic schools of Boston are officially reWilton, only going home to Marcia's tempt on the part of the imperial government to enforce martial law in Newfound-"You're a little gentleman, if you are cognized by the Boston school board by funeral. To Lavinia's wedding she was lead will be recipted adding: "The Tories cannot come the Trafalgar square

business over us." In the conclusion of a long editorial article upon the subject, the Pall Mall Gazette says: "Unless something is done quickly to bring about reapprochement between the colonies and the colonial of-

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#### VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

Heard Through the Open Window of our

Open house windows on still summer nights afford good entertainment for those The happy tears were not yet dry upon | sleepless individuals who spend their time her cheeks when Bertha opened the kicking the sheet off and pulling it up. second letter. It was from her aunt's "For heaven's sake, Maria," peals out a lawyer. Miss Eliza Bryerson had gone to voice as startling as if from a church yard, Italy one year before for her health, and "don't snore so loud. I've done nothing failed to find the cure she sought for lung | but invent ways to wake you up ever since I came to bed. The neighbors will certain-The letter informed Bertha that her ly think I am strangling you. Can't you aunt was dead, and had left her sole heir- put on the soft pedal a little? Ease up, ess to her property, because she was the any way, till I get a cent's worth of nap." only sensible member of her brother's "Me snoring!" Maria replies, in sleepy disregard of grammar. "It's your own When Edward Haven entered Miss echoes you hear. I haven't had a wink Wilton's handsome parlors his heart of sleep. I can't sleep, with you coming throbbed thickly, and his breath seemed in at all hours of the night and turning up to come painfully with true, deep emotion. the gas full tilt to see if you had dampen He had seen Bertha last in just such a ed your patent leathers. Me snoring!

and her bare arms and throat were adorn- you had been down in Taft's, and there isn't any Taft's now. Think I'm a fool? You get into one of your stupid snoozes in through curtained windows, he saw the and hear yourself snore, and then yell tall graceful figure in a simple house dress 'Maria!' Go to sleep, will you, and remember there's only one person snores in And a deadly silence reigns behind those windows.

"Mar-mar, is you here?" love light in the sweet blue eyes, more "Yes, darling." "Is par-par here?" " Yes, darling." " Is we goin' away to-morrow?"

"Yes, darling." "Is I goin'?" "Yes, darling?" "Is you goin'?" "Yes, darling." "Is par-par goin'?"

"Yes, darling."

"Yes, darling." "Is I goin' in choo-choos?" "Yes, darling." "Is you goin' in choo-choos?"

"Is we goin' in choo-choos?"

"Yes, darling." "Is par-par goin' in choo-choos?" "Yes, darling." "Mar-mar!"

"Yes, darling." " Is we goin' granmar's?" "Shut that child up, will you, Helen, or I'll come in there." And silence falls on another happy nocturnal talk. "Maud!"

"Yes," in eager shrillness. "Are you awake?" "Yes; are you?" "Yes, I can't sleep." "Neither can I."

"Wasn't he splendid?" "'Sh' 'sh! Your brother will hear us." "Don't care if he does; he acted like a early." "Well, Ruth?"

"What?" "Don't you think?" "What?" "Don't you think" (subdued giggle)-"Do tell me what I don't think."

"Don't be an idiot, Maud; what do you "I think your brother is" (sound as of oillow rammed into mouth)— "Maud Newbury, if you can't stop being

"Don't you think your brother" (snick-

a fool at midnight what hope is there for "All right, Ruthie; I'm going away next week, and you can be as wise as you please, only I was going to say something that you might"-

"Well, what is it?" "Why, I" (ecstacy of snickers)-" Maud !" "I know it." "What do you know?" "That I am a fool; but there" -

"But what?"

"But your brother is so very" (gyration of giggles)— "So very what?" "Why, so very" (chokes in a spasm of mirth) a window suddenly bangs, and the sheet kicker is left in the summer midnight slough of silence again.

justice to scorn. The short, sharp and deat night and broken of rest by a sick She told no one her love story, and when fer to jury fixers, who are experts in get- Teething. It will relieve the poor little Wilton's departure, he did not doubt her the jury box, partially or wholly, with mothers, there is no mstake about it. It Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-

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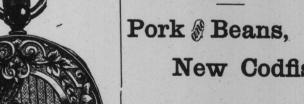
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