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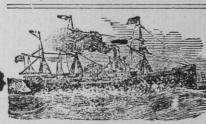
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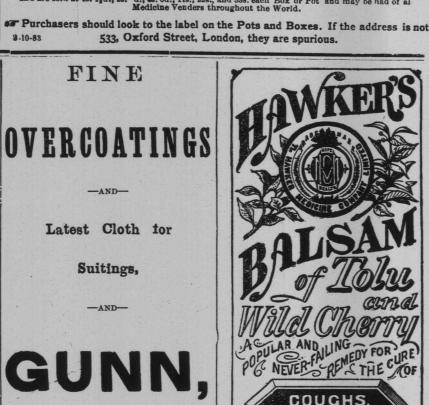
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### winter, and then ploughed in in the FARM AND FIRESIDE. spring? A.—This question of the economic fermentation of the manure and the Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and His Household and lengthy one to answer. Manure

should be managed according to circum-

There is a large number of people enstances. We must understand this, that gaged during the summer months in drawthe plant food in manure goes through ing milk to the cheese factories. These certain stages of fermentation before its parties have no small part to perform in constituents are available for plant food. maintaining the success of the factory to therefore we wish to induce fermentation which they are conveying milk. The either before the manure enters the soil or majority of milk-drawers are engaged at a after it has been mixed with the soil. certain rate per one hundred pounds of With some soils and crops this fermentatmilk for drawing. When such is the agreement, it is to the interest of the drawer, as well as to the factory, to please the patrons and secure as much milk as ed in while fresh. possible, and consequently each patron's milk is looked after better on the road to the factory and his can is not left very often when he is a little late getting his it? A .- Yes, with certain soils, such as cows milked. In many places it is only heavy clay soils. I think that not only possible to engage drawers by the trip or on account of the mechanical effect, due a lump sum for the season, because the to the presence of unrotted manure, but quantity of milk collected in certain dis- also to the fact that the soil itself is of a tricts is not enough to warrant him taking retentive character, it is often a wise plan the drawing by the hundred pounds. In to apply the manure quite fresh and alsuch instances there is not much incentive low it to ferment in such soils. But in to work up the business, and as a rule the dealing with light soils which easily milk is not looked after as well and the leach and with crops which have a short drawer is not so obliging. Generally season of growth and consequently must speaking, however, the milk drawers give have food supplied to them in a readily good satisfaction and are not to blame for soluble form, I think it would be better many of the neglects attributed to them, economy to apply the manure in at least a although many of them are inclined to semi-rotted condition. Then again, with show their skill in horsemanship by in- very light soils, I would aim rather to dulging in a race with a loaded milk manure for the coming crop than to perwagon, to the serious loss of milk through | manently improve the soil. With regard the badly covered can, or think it their to the application of manure to the field duty to drive at the rate of six miles an | we may say that it is well, in the majorhour over roads in which mud-holes and ity of cases, that the manure should be wagon-ruts are only too numerous. The partially rotted before it is applied, and necessity of fast driving may be due to to that end it is often most economical the cheesemaker, who demands, and of labor to pile it up in the fields in tolerjustly too, that the milk should be at the ably large piles previous to ploughing. factory at a seasonable time every morn- If placed in small heaps during the wining. In order to get the milk to the ter, and the field is subject to floods in factory at a seasonable hour it is neces- the spring, by which large quantities of sary for the drawer sometimes to collect water are carried off from the surface of milk at 5.30 a. m. or 6 a. m., where the the field, undoubtedly there is a great distance is great, and where it is not pos- loss of fertilizing material due to the sible to get the milk so early he is com- washing out action of the melted snow pelled to drive faster than he should, and the spring rains. Much plant food is hereby running the risk of spilling a thus carried off the surface of the soil belarge part of it, and of churning it too fore the frost has left the ground. If, in such a case, the manure has been kept in

much before he reaches the factory. The main difficulties connected with the pile till just before ploughing, the ferthe bad system by which too many of our tained. factories are run. There is too mu further on to another factory. This kind have to travel farther and get less for it, that the milk will not be in as good con-

If factorymen would mutually agree not to have so many factories, and to divide the territory so that there would be no going over the same ground twice, or travelling extremely long distances in order to secure a supply of milk, much better satisfaction would be given all parties connected with the business; patrons would take better care of their milk, as there would not be the opportunity to withdraw the milk from one make first class cheese; the milk wagons

tricts the farmers have not made a business of keeping cows, and it is necessary | more productive than that variety ever | to drive long distances in order to get a was. supply; but in old dairy districts, where farmers make a business of keeping a large number of cows some arrangements should be made so that the territory should be divided equally among the different factories, and where there are too many factories, do away with some of them. This would mean more money for the cheesemaker in having a larger quantity of milk to manufacture; more money for the drawers in having more milk to haul; and more money for the patrons in being able to get their cheese manufactured at less

To remedy these difficulties is no doubt a hard task, as people, and especially farmers, have their preferences for certain factories and certain individuals. But if, as has been suggested by some, Township Unions were organized, or combinations of a number of factories were formed, the difficulties mentioned above could be got

over, and the business placed on a more satisfactory footing. It will pay factorymen and patrons t consider these matters carefully and amicably, and endeavor at an early date to have things adjusted so that the business of co-operative cheesemaking in this country may be run with the least cost and most profit to all concerned. The business of co-operative cheesemaking has been in operation in this country for a number of years, and is destined in the future to occupy still more the attention of the successful farmer, and the sooner the dairymen understand each other and run our cheese factories on the best possible and volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and they arrive at the best results and secure

### APPLICATION OF MANURE.

Prof. Shutt, Ottawa Experimental Farm, answer to an enquiry as to the best mode | feed would be possible. of applying manure, whether top-dressing or ploughing under lightly, he gives the following answer:-

That is a difficult question to answer in a word or two. The right application of but poor care. You may have observed ure. For the majority of crops, however, in the treatment of his horse.

it is perhaps best to plough the manure in-though not at too great a depth. The physical condition of the soil or tilth is very much improved by the presence of the ploughed-in manure. In answer to the question, do you re-

commend drawing the manure directly from the stables and spreading it out upon | honey? the land, or piling it, as most of us do in small heaps? Would you recommend ebber found my mouf in all de darkness of the board of education to know if the that it should be drawn out during the ob dat tunnel is pas' my undahstandin'. I terms would be agreed to by the board,

### THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

ion should take place partially, at least, before the manure is applied; with other crops and soils, the manure is best plough-Q.—Is it not better after being mixed with the soil; is the soil not benefitted by

conveying milk to cheese factories lie with tilizing material would have been re-Q.—This is a vexed question, and if we ting into each other's territory in endeav- | could give instructions to our farmers in child's play to see a milk wagon with a be of great benefit to them? A.—I do half dozen cans driving by one factory not think it will be possible to advocate two and sometimes three and four miles any one system which is going to be of equal value to all our people. We shall of work necessitates covering the ground | have to educate them in the principals twice, and means that milk drawers will that underlie the care, manufacture and application of manure. When these principles are understood, they will then be dition when it reaches the factory, and able to apply the manure with the greatthat the cost will be very much greater in | est advantage to themselves according to hauling the milk and manufacturing the the character of the soil and the crops to be raised.

NEW KINDS OF POTATOES. It is comparatively easy to grow new varieties of potatoes, though it must be remembered that two to three years are required to bring them to perfection, and more yet to discover defects. The seed balls, if carefully saved in the fall and planted in the spring, will next season produce only very small potatoes varying factory and send it to another because from size of a bean to that of a walnut. the cheesemaker considered it unfit to Planting these next season, a crop of still larger potatoes will be the result. The would not have to go as far, and conse- third planting will show what the petato quently would arrive at the factory in is to be. It is believed that the greater good time, with the milk in better condi- vigor of new varieties depends on selecting seed balls from the most vigorous plants. No milk wagon should drive more than The seeds partakes of the character of its five miles to any factory, When the dis- parent, at least in the vigor and thriftitance is any greater, too much time is ness of its growth. When the first seedspent on the roads, and the milk is liable lings of the Rose were produced the old to be badly churned before it reaches the varieties had been badly run out, and it factory, and especially is this the case dur- was hard to get seed from vigorous plants. ing the hot weather. True, in many dis- Some of the new potatoes grown from seedlings of the Early Rose are much

There is general complaint among farmers that young pigs will not stand heavy feeding with corn. But after cold weather begins the pigs have a healthier appetite and will eat corn without injury. It is commonly said that their digestion grows stronger as they grow older. This may be partly the reason, but the difficulty of digesting a large amount of carbonaceous food while the air is balmy, may have something to do with results. Cold air is more condensed and has a larger amount of oxygen. As it enters the lungs this cold air expands with animal heat, increasing lung power and freeing the blood of its impurities. If blood and lungs are healthy, the digestive organs can take heavier burdens than where lungs or blood are in bad condition.

There is scarcely any investment that will pay better on most farms than one or two hundred rods of movable fence. It will take the place of other fences, and after two or three years use, most farmers will be inclined to dispense with all other fencing material. The cost of enclosing a farm and running division fences through it, is usually as great as the cost of farm buildings. It is rare that a fence continues in good condition fifteen years. The cost of repairing and injury to crops by relying on poor fences, make them the most buildensome tax that many farmers have to bear.

Much is said and written about the need of extra feed, but not fattening, for breeding dams. But the males also, that The following, taken from the report of lowed to get fat, but a hearty feed of oats a basis of a settlement of the difficulty of mind to send at once for help. A stom- before. He sprinted for the rat, but the before the select committee of house of vigor, but the vigor and strength of their the hearing Mr. Skinner asked the friends fair demoiselle was pumped dry with all the husband hastily left the house to hunt commons, upon the application of man- offspring. It will enable them also to at Bathurst if they cared to have a settle- possible speed. She in fact recovered, for a policeman and also for a dog. ures, will be of interest to many. In produce more than with less stimulating ment of the matter, provided terms satis- and, although she regrets the foolish act, Mrs. Schafer, wife of "Doss" Schafer of

It is not hard work that wears our horses out before they have passed what proposed settlement was rejected. should be half their period of usefulness, manure depends largely on the character | that race horses, barring accidents, are of the soil and the class of crop which you considered good when much past the committee of five persons composed of intend to grow. Most certainly it is no time of life at which our farm horses are Revs. A. F. Thomson and J. Seller and use burying manure so deeply that the practically worn out. The race horse is Dr. W. P. Bishop, W. R. Johnson and Her attorneys obtained a new trial for her. roots of the growing crop do not reach it. worked hard, but he has the best care, in- Wm. Rogers. These gentlemen drew up Shallow feeding crops respond best to a telligence and self-interest can give. The a basis of settlement consisting of eight top dressing of well rotted or soluble man- farmer seems to lose sight of self-interest propositions and handed the same to Hon.

### INSTINCT.

Grand Master Fowler.

the grievance granted. The petitions ance out of the county school fund to ence, profanity and selfishness were at Pitts, duly circulated for signatures and building. No charge to be made for the the expedition. He (Lieut. Westmark) were signed by, I believe, something about use of the convent school buildings. The showed a picture. It was that of a black 10,000 persons. After a somewhat stormy schools in the two rooms of the primary man lashed to a tree, with his head sion was issued to the Hon. Judge Fraser, public school building to be under the was standing near with a whip raised our present governor, directing him to control of the Protestant trustee and all over the man's body. "I made that sketch commonly known as the Bathurst school | board. question. After consultation with some of the brethren, I employed Bro. the Hon. | Protestant and Catholic trustees shall sev-C. N. Skinner, Q. C., as senior counsel, and erally control in their respective departmyself acted as junior counsel at the in- ments as above outlined, and in case of a quiry; and, having received from Bro difference of opinion the chief superintenment of the various matters of complaint, arbitrator between them. we put it in proper legal form, and having filed and served the various copies re- hension in some quarters respecting the

tioned by the board of education which ourselves and our energies to be divided cities. enabled the children of one district to be by bickerings and diversions, a satisfactory taught in another so as to receive relig- conclusion will eventually be reached. ious instruction during school hours. That in certain schools Roman Catholic

catechism had been taught within school hours, Roman Catholic prayers had been used. Protestant children had been forced to kneel and cross themselves, a Protestant pupil had been expelled for refusing school districts. The hearing occupied 16 days of labor

sixty witnesses being examined and an belle. The latter, however, has been takwritten matter. As a result in our opinion the various charges were proved. The argument took place at Fredericton by Hon. Mr. White for the board of edu- prise on passing along Ontario street, she natural to appear before his eyes.

cation, R. A. Lawlor for the trustees, and | met the object of her own undivided afalong the line for which we contended.

After the close of the enquiry counsel, are kept for breeding, require care. This taken up on certiorari, and now stands would bring relief to her distressed soul, contact with the implements of war. In is especially true of rams and boars, that with leave to re-enter next term. Since and swallowed the foul drug. "I am go- the meantime the others of the family at this season are being mated for spring the agitation in this matter first began ing to die," was Miss Celina's greeting to did not cease in their screaming and the lambs and pigs. They should not be al- there has been from time to time talk of her mother, who had sufficient presence husband was urged to greater efforts than will greatly promote, not only their own being arrived at, and at the conclusion of ach pump was at once secured and the animal dodged all moves. In desperation matter was further discussed, but the belle.

During the month of October last, with

a view to obtaining a settlement, the

Protestant people of Bathurst appointed a Mr. Skinner, who submitted them to the other side through their counsel, Mr. Lawlor, but no settlement was reached. Afterwards a meeting of representatives The bride (as they emerge from the of both parties met at Bathurst with the tunnel) - Law's sakes, James! Yo' men | counsel on both sides, but no agreement hab a natural-borned instinct fo' kissing, was had. The counsel then met and The Groom - Instinct! Wha' yo' mean formulated another basis of settlement, taking the first proposition as a ground The Bride - Why, how in de worl' you work, and interviewed certain members

provided they were accepted by both parties, and the members consulted agreed that no objection would be offered by the application of it is an exceedingly difficult Discussed at the Orange Grand Lodge by board provided both parties would agree

to accept the same. The following is an outline of the proposed basis of settle-In his opening address, at the meeting ment: The settlement to be in writing, of the Orange grand lodge, Fairville, St. and to be signed by the counsel represent- six years on the dark continent, is stop-John, Tuesday, grand master Fowler in ing both interests. One Protestant trusping at the Belvedere, in this city. In an referring to the Bathurst school question, | tee to be elected by the board, such trus-"At the last annual session of the grand | Protestant ratepayers present at the | manner lodge, the grand master was instructed to school meeting at which such trustee is take such proceedings as were deemed elected. That out of the general school invited the several governments of Europe necessary to endeavor to secure their fixed charges, such as interest, principal to send officers with Mr. Stalley's expecivil rights for our brethren of Bathurst, accruing due, insurance and sinking fund dition into Africa, I was a lieutenant in which rights it was claimed were denied (if any) be first paid, and a sum equal to the army of Sweden. Leave of absence them, by the Catholic majority of that the balance of the rates paid in by the was granted to me, and for three years I place aided and abetted by the board of Protestant ratepayers added to the proeducation. The first step taken was to portion of the county school fund earned stations established on his route. Let me circulate petitions throughout the prov- by the proportionate attendance of the say now that the whole truth has not been ince directed to the legislature and pray- Protestant pupils in the primary and in- told concerning the man's character. To ing that the matter be investigated by the termediate departments of the public say that he is not a gentleman is a light house of assembly and proper redress of school building, together with the allow-criticism in view of his acts. His insol-

were prepared in consultation with a teachers, shall be expended in maintennumber of the brethren, printed by Bro. ance of the schools in the public school most indignant protests from all officers in debate in the legislature, a royal commis- and intermediate departments of the downward. Stanley, in his familiar dress, proceed to Bathurst and there examine grades or departments above the inter- on the spot,' continued the lieutenant. into all the many complaints which are mediate to be managed by the whole The native was punished for stealing. The basis of this agreement is that the turned over the whip to a native.

the Rev. A. F. Thomson, a detailed state- dent of education is hereby accepted as an of similar cruelty while Stanley was at Now as there appears to be a misapprequired, proceeded to Bathurst on the conduct of the protestant counsel in this opening of the commission at that place. | matter, and as some of the good brethren His honor judge Fraser presided at the have expressed themselves as opposed to hearing, the board of education being re- our course, I may be pardoned for intropresented by Hon. Solicitor General White, ducing a few words of explanation. When and each was limited to the weight of one the trustees of Bathurst town and village | we came to consider the whole question by R. A. Lawlor and N. Landry, and the after the evidence was all in and the arcomplainant by Hon. Mr. Skinner and gument concluded, we asked ourselves, the empty bottles reached Stanley. The what were the results? If the commis- champagne disappeared as the stations Briefly we charged in our complaint sioner reports adversely, nothing will imthat the Roman Catholic bishop of Chat- mediately be gained by the enquiry ex- sent Baron Von Dankelman back to ham entered into an agreement and uncept the preparation of a groundwork for Europe with a message saying "I will derstanding with certain Catholic members of the said district, under the control the report is in our favor, it means the show you what is the merum and terum in this party.' His latin was as bad as of the religious teaching orders of his disruption of the existing state of things himself. When I was ill at Stanley Pool, church, and under and by virtue of such in those places where now everything is oring to secure milk. It does seem like regard to the best use of manures, it will agreement and understanding conventual going on harmoniously, a condition which schools were established contrary to law. we were assured would be deprecated by I can assure you from the best informa-That the board of education had granted many who were strong sympathizers with undue privileges to the said religious the brethren and friends in Bathurst. We Africa by King Leopold. The work is teaching orders of the Catholic church in therefore felt we would be doing no more going on, and will go on under the King's allowing them to be licensed as teachers than our duty if we were to endeavor to without attendance at Normal school formulate some basis of settlement which That the Roman Catholic priests inter- would be mutually satisfiatory to both heads another expedition. I do not know fered with the schools in said districts in parties and that is the sole his plans or whether he cares to return their capacity as priests of the church. reason why we entered upon the course. again. He has That Roman Catholic holy days, not We have never urged our friends in Bathschool holidays, were observed in the urst to make any settlement, because we schools. That a certain report dealing | felt that was outside of our province, but | While I say that he is cold-blooded, cruel with the schools there had been sup- simply asked them to meet representa- and insolent, I do not mean to detract pressed by the board of education. That lives from the other side to talk over the from the results of his work. He is a rethe board of education had unduly favored | matters in dispute and see if a via meda | markably clever man and accomplished a the Roman Catholics in not acting upon | might not be found. The question has | great work in opening up the way for complaints submitted by Protestants. not in anyway been prejudiced by any at-That the grading of said schools was so tempts which have been made at a settle- well explored as Brazil. I believe that conducted as to make it necessary for the ment but remains precisely as if such but few discoveries of special interest to

SWALLOWED PARIS GREEN.

Jealousy the Cause.

Ella Fayson, who has been in the luna-

tic asylum at Atlanta, Ga., will be released

was first sentenced to life imprisonment

for the murder of Theodore Cromwell.

In the meantime, Reeves, who had done

When we go sleighing, one can see

Without a single word from me

She knows what thereto appertains,

governor interferes.

Protestant children to attend the conven- steps had not been taken, so that to put it geographers or students of races will be tual schools. That in consequence of the | mildly, I do not think the occasion calls | made. The work henceforth must be that foregoing the efficiency of the schools had for the strictures which have been passed of civilizing the people and settling the been greatly impaired. That the cost of upon the conduct of the counsel. In any country. The climate, which is very bad running the schools by these means had great question like this there is bound to in the interior, will become healthier as been greatly increased. That the convent- be a difference of opinion among those the land is cultivated and commerce adual schools were established for the bene- who are honestly working for the same vances. This work is done by establishfit of the Roman Catholic church and to end, and it is infinitely better to recognize ing stations which are being pushed along injure the Protestant churches. That a | that and try to bring a brother around to | as rapidly as means will permit. Lieut regulation of the board of education (No. | your way of thinking, rather than to | Westmark says his war on Stanley will 10) had been materially altered in order violently denounce him because the course continue. In his scrap book is a cartoon to enable the trustees to interfere with which seems to him the proper one to from a humorous weekly at Moscow, Protestant rights. That teachers had been | pursue does not commend itself to your | showing the lieutentant as a giant in the rejected in Gloucester county because they judgment. I have no doubt that we all act of twisting the head from a dwarf, were Protestants and would not teach the feel alike over this question, and I feel labelled Stanley. His first lecture in this Roman Catholic catechism in the schools. assured that if we stand together and fight | country will be given in German. Later, That illegal arrangements had been sanc- shoulder to shoulder and do not allow he will lecture in English in the larger

But Was Pumped Out and Still Lives-The family of William Chapman, living at 275 Blake street, had a lively experience on Saturday night. The family had retir-An exceedingly pretty girl, of eighteen summers, named Celina Lemieux, re- ed early, and all were sleeping peacefully, to kneel. That generally the school law sides on Upper Visitation street, Mon- when suddenly the wife sprang from her had been violated and disregarded in said | treal, and up to Tuesday evening, she was | bed uttering a string of staccato screams. the happy possessor of father, mother, The children were instantly awakened, several brothers and sisters, and a very and as visions of murderers and robbers on the part of the judge and counsel, some attentive young man named Joseph La- dawned upon their minds, they joined lustily in the pandemonium that their immense mass of evidence adduced filling en from the list in a most tragic manner, mother had started. The husband rushed some seven volumes, and containing in the operation, in fact, almost causing the from his room and vainly inquired as to the whole over 1,200 pages of closely type | death of the French-Canadian girl in | the cause of the screaming. His wife and children had apparently lost all control of Up to Tuesday evening, Miss Lemieux | themselves, and the poor man rushed supposed that she was young Labelle's around the room wringing his hands, exand lasted four days, being taken part in one and only love, but to her great sur- pecting every moment something super-

Hon. Mr. Skinner and myself for the com- fections walking arm in arm with an un- was explained by the appearance of a fullplainant. The commissioner took time known, yet very prepossessing rival. grown rat in the bed in which his wife to consider, and stated that he would re- This was too much for the hitherto un- had been sleeping. The appearance of the port to the board of education. Since that suspecting young lady, and, reeling under animal only created fresh fear in the minds time judge Fraser has been appointed the sudden shock to her nervous system, of the mother and children, who were by governor of this province, and it is not yet | Celina Lemieux exclaimed, "this is more | this time almost convulsed. The husband known to counsel whether or not he has than I can bear," and with a great effort did not attempt to assure them that there reported upon the matter, though I am of she managed to reach the house of a need be no fear from such an animal, but the opinion the board had received some friend, who resided near at hand. Here sought to kill it. First he seized two intimation of what his report is likely to she obtained the sum of ten cents, re- sabres that had seen service in the late be, as they have since the argument made | paired to the nearest drug store and with | war, and rushed for the intruder, but the very important changes in the regulations a good deal of coolness, invested in a rat was not to be vanquished. Chapman quantity of paris green. Going home, the then rushed to the rear part of his yard half crazed girl went to her rooom and and secured a choice assortment of sledge upon consultation, decided to bring the wrote a short epistle to the man who had hammers, crowbars, clubs, axes, bricks and matter before the courts as well, and the caused her so many heart burnings, after stones. With these he entered the house case of ex parte Johnson, attacking the which she went down into another and offered battle to the animal, which, assessment in school district No. 2, was apartment, prepared what she supposed with dexterity and rapidity, avoided all

### ATTACK ON MR. STANLEY.

The African Explorer Denounced as Cold-Blooded, Cruel and Insolent

New York, Feb. 21. - Lieut. Theo. Westfark, an African traveller who spent interview yesterday he gave his opinion tee to be approved of by a majority of the of Henry M. Stanley in a striking

Stanley himself gave the first lashes and

and the man died in a few hours after-Langela, on the Upper Congo. There was one good joke on Stanley. From Stanley Pool he sent orders that a case of hampagne be sent to him. Baron Van Dankleman, who was in charge at Vivi, twenty-two days travel from Stanley box. Stanley returned a sharp note to tion that he will never again be sent into direction, but Mr. Stanley will have to look to other sources for his supplies if he

and is said to be worth 5,000,000 francs.

ONE RAT DID IT.

A Lively Saturday Night in the Home of Mr. Chapman of Indiana,

Finally the cause of all the excitement

factory to them could be arranged for, and | the young lady states that never again | the police department, who lives at 285 they told him such was their desire. The | will she look in the direction of Joe La- | Blake street, heard the noise and hurried to the rescue. On entering the house she RELEASED ONLY TO BE HANGED. found Mrs. Chapman and her children standing on chairs and tables. It was impossible for Mrs. Schafer to ascertain the cause of the excitement. She hastily left in order that she may be hanged. She the house to give warning to the neighbors but as she reached the gate she met Mr. Chapman returning with a dog. No policeman could be found, so the husband had picked up a stray dog and returned the killing, was caught, tried and hanged.

> The woman was then tried and also sent-"For goodness sake hush, and give the enced to be hanged. Before the day set dog a chance," shouted he as he urged for execution she was adjudged insane the dog to a scent for the rat, which was and transferred to the state asylum. This finally located in a bed. The dog did not took place in 1890. She has now been receive the rat with open arms, but tucked declared well and is to be sent back to its tail under its body and fled through an jail to have sentence executed unless the open door. The rat, apparently the coolest one of all in the house, seeing the open door, leisurely made its way toward it and disappeared in the darkness. The rest of the night was spent in searching for relat-She smiles and shyly takes the reins. I ives of the intruder, but none were found,

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FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 24, 1894,

The Dominion government is breathing more freely, now that the supreme court Thompson and his colleagues the necessity of making public their policy on the Manitoba school question. On Tuesday the court by a majority of three to two, decided that an appeal from the Manitoba school legislation to the governor in council is not admissible, in view of the

The government have been trembling in their shoes ever since the enactment of the law in 1890. They had until April, 1891, to disallow it, but the government neither allowed nor disallowed. After postponing action from time to time, they established, they would still have the ing his liberty. right to appeal to the governor in council for redress. This course postponed the government's further consideration of the of P. E. Island, is an Irishman by birth, troublesome question, but in the mean- and in religion a Roman Catholic. He time a test case arose which passed has been a prominent politician for thirty

In view of New Brunswick's experience in a similar matter, a history of the case is interesting, and may be briefly stated as follows:

the privy council.

"For some time prior to 1890, separate (that is, Roman Catholic) and public schools existed in Manitoba. In March, 1890, the Greenway (liberal) government of Manitoba passed an act providing that all ratepayers must pay tax to the public schools. In the same year, 1890, the city of Winnipeg passed by-laws to put the new school act in force, levying a general tax for school purposes without distinction between Catholics and Protestants. The Roman Catholics of the province decided to make a test case of the Winnipeg bylaws, and through John K. Barrett, a Winnipeg ratepayer, took action in court to have the school act declared unconstitutional, and therefore the Winnipeg by-laws invalid. Thus arose the issue which has now for the second time been lunatic asylum. which has now for the second time been passed upon by the supreme court of Canada. The Roman Catholics claimed that when in 1871 Manitoba entered confederation, the privileges enjoyed by any creed were guaranteed; that the Roman Catholics had separate schools, and that they could not be interfered with by provincial legislation.

olics had ever prior to confederation possessed special educational rights. Barrett appealed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba. The court upheld Judge Killam, and dismissed Barrett's appeal. Barrett appealed to the supreme court of Canada. The supreme court unanimously reversed the decisions of the Manitoba courts and allowed the appeal. Manitoba courts and allowed the appeal, declaring that the new school act was ilgeneral in council from any act or de-cision of the legislature of the province, or of any provincial authority, affecting

The question must now be considered settled, unless indeed the Roman Catholics again appeal to the privy council. The question of remedial legislation was what loomed up ahead of the government, and that no necessity now exists for such action and on their part, is what brings joy to the Dominion cabinet.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING. dairymen and farmers, held in Fredericton this week, a a very successful gathering. A large number of delegates, representing almost every portion of the act was passed, will be manifest to any perprovince, were in attendance, and many son who followed the discussion in the legvaluable papers were read. Much atten- islature and read the report of what there tention was given to the discussion of transpired, and we regret that it has been dairving, and it was shown that increas- made to appear that a larger charge is being ing interest is apparent in this important | imposed upon many of the counties by the branch of agricultural interest. Hon. Mr. Mitchell, who is the official head of the on the act, than was intended by the proagricultural department, and Hon. Messrs. is to request you that in case any order has by Prof. Robertson, much of this success the meetings, and were given a warm reception, the farmers, no doubt, recognizing the active interest displayed by will communicate with the assessors of your the local government in furthering the county before the assessment list is made farming interests of the province. It may out, and inform them that they need not inbe noted here, that the coming season clude any sum for the purpose above menpromises great advance and development | tioned in the assessment for the current in the cheese and butter industry. W.W. year. In order to avoid the possibility of Hubbard, corresponding secretary of the any question being raised as to the legality Farmers' Association, and at present in charge of the Sussex creamery, informs THE HERALD that four new cheese factories are projected in York county, two comphave an act passed during the coming sesanies are organizing in Gloucester, there sion, which will prevent the assessment will be two or three new factories in from being declared illegal, or from being Kings county, and creameries are to be otherwise affected by the omission to make established at Oak Bay, Charlotte county, an assessment under the above mentioned and at Buctouche, Kent county. act. The intention of the government, I may add, is to have a carefully prepared list made during the current year of all per-

### PUBLISHERS' GRIEVANCES.

A deputation of the Ontario Press Association waited on the tariff committee of the government at Ottawa, Wednesday, with this list, so that it may be acted upon to urge the removal of the duty on type, another year. printers' furniture and cylinder presses, and a reduction of the duty on stereotype plates. The deputation argued that these things are the raw material of the printfoundries in Canada, two stereotype plate | bismuth in stock and he sent a written factories, no factories of printers' furni- order to Kerry, Watson & Co., for two ture, and no cylinder press manufactories. pounds of sub-nitrate of bismuth. The per cent. The ministers promised to package marked bismuth was delivered to consider the representations carefully.

THE civic authorities have opened correspondence with the department of militia, Ottawa, with a view of purchasing and swallowed it. She at once remarked the government property in this city to her husband that it was a strange tast of her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast the was not figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governably for the ext speaker said that the was not figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governably for the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governably for the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governably for the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governable for the should, not only would he be a should, not only would he great deal better off, but they who would occupy the same place after him would occupy the same place after hi

Hon. H. G. Joly, the Protestant expremier of Quebec, is addressing liberal meetings in Ontario and is everywhere given a royal reception. At Toronto in his address, he spoke mainly on the treatment of the Protestant minority in Quebec by the Catholic majority. They had no logical or rational right to complain of their treatment at the hands of the majority. Mr. Joly criticized the P. P. A. novement, for the existence of which, he said, as a Protestant in Quebec, there was

no justification whatever. THE Orangemen of New Brunswick did themselves credit when they declined to recognize with official appointments the THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION. leaders in the agitation against the government on the Bathurst school question. Mr. Pitts was a candidate for grand master, of Canada has removed from Sir John and Rev. A. F. Thompson, the Bathurst firebrand was nominated for grand chaplain, but both were effectually snuffed out by the intelligent vote of the grand lodge.

A conservative member of the Ontario assembly is agitating for the abolition of government house. He believes that the decision of the privy council in favor of governor's salary of \$10,000 is sufficient to the legality of the Manitoba school act. | defray all his expenses. The annual running expenses of the Ontario government house is between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

JOHN Y. McKANE, of Gravensend, New York, has been sentenced to six years in Sing Sing prison for abuse of election laws finally told the petitioners for disallow- and election machinery. McKane should ance, to appeal to the courts, and if the have chosen New Brunswick as his field unconstitutionality of the law was not of operation, and he might still be enjoy-

Hon. G. W. Howlan, the new governor through all the stages of appeal, even to years, and retires from the senate to accept his new position. He is fifty-nine

> MR. MEREDITH, lcader of the Ontario opposition, has introduced a bill to provide for biennial sessions of the legisla

> > THE INDIGENT INSANE.

The Government Proposes to Introduce an Amended Act Next Session.

The Attorney General has sent a circular letter to all the city and parish clerks in the different counties in the province, in which letter the views of the government are clearly set out in respect to the taxes which are to be levied on the ratepayers for the maintainence and support of the pauper insane sent for treatment to the provincial

the next session of the legislature so as to The test action taken by John K. Barrett to upset the new act was dismissed by Judge Killam, of Winnipeg, November 24, 1890. The judge held that it was not proved that the Roman Cath-

cluded a session, the first since the superintendent of the provincial lunatic asylum sent communications to the different munic legal. The Manitoba government carried the case to the Imperial privy council, and the privy council upset the ruling of ent insane under the provision of the act of the supreme court of Canada, and restored the original Manitoba court destored the original Manitoba court decisions declaring the constitutionality of the school act. But meanwhile the problem had assumed a new phase. The Roman Catholics petitioned for the veto of the act and they also asked for remedial legislation under the following section of the British North America Act:

""An orthodical Manitoba court decision of the constitutionality of the superintendent as to the true meaning of the act, the lists were made out so as to largely include a class of patients not intended by the legislature to be made even in part chargeable upon the municipalities, "An appeal shall lie to the governor- and in some instances, did not include patients who were intended to be included therein. The error in these respects arose any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's part of Dr. Steves, and in the hurry of preparation, so as to place the lists in the hands subjects in relation to education. . . . aration, so as to place the lists in the hands
In every case the parliament of Canada of the municipal authorities in good season may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section." were not submitted to the commissioners Upon these petitions the federal government prepared a case (the one adjudicated upon Tuesday) and submitted it to the supreme court, asking that a judgement of interpretation be given before they considered remedial legislation."

were not submitted to the commissioners of the asylum for inspection before being distributed. In the opinion of the government, it is quite clear that upon a correct reading of the act above mentioned, the legislature intended that it was in respect of those patients only who could be classed as imbecile or harmless insane, that any charge should be imposed upon the counties. The idea of the government as expressed to the egislature when the act was introduced, and which act in passing, received the unanmous approval of the members of the ascounties to bear a portion at least of the exharmless, and who could be much better and be chargeable to the particular localities to which they belong. That this moters. My present purpose in writing you forts of this association, so ably assisted been passed in your county for an assessment this year to meet the charges in connexion with the county insane, you omission to levy a rate in accordance with the order which may have passed your very greatly felt in the section where he council, the government will undertake to lived.

I have the honor to remain,

Yours faithfully,

of the assessments by the reason of the vice-president for the county of Kings, D

Governor Fraser

to address the meeting, and his honor responded briefly. He was quite a novice. as this was his first appearance in public in his capacity as governor. No one interested in the welfare of this country of ours, could feel otherwise but proud at sons who are properly chargeable to the counties under the law, and to furnish the the position taken by the farmers of this province. He was proud to see the memofficers of the municipalities in good season bers of the association coming from all ANDREW G. BLAIB. A sad death occurred at Montreal this ing results in great good. He was not a I wrote all or nearly all the papers in the A. Peters, and Mr. Rideout, of Carleton ing industry, which employs 20,000 peo- week. Mrs. England wife of a young farmer nor ever had been one, but he province in regard to our work and sent county. ple in Canada, while the protection only physician was ill and wanted a dose of knew the success of this industry under- out 700 circulars and a large number of Abram Alward, of Butternut Ridge, benefits three or four concerns, employ- bismuth. Her husband telephoned lies the whole of the country's prosperity. marked newspapers to all parts of the read a paper on Improvement in Dairying ing, all told, less than a hundred persons. Henry J. Dart & Co., wholesale druggists. His honor referred to the great develop-They agreed that they are only two type for two ounces of the drug. Dart had no ment of the dairy industry, and was have endeavored to provide as fully as was followed by remarks of an interesting

warmly applauded on taking his seat. was called upon and heartily welcomed ings, though he was not a farmer himself, Dart. From it Messrs. Dart weighed out two ounces and delivered it to Dr. England. It was marked bismuth. The doctor's wife took the drug and put about

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN increasing very much.

Hold Their Annual Session in Fred-

The annual session of the farmers' and dairymen's association of N. B. convened in the council chamber, city hall, Freder icton, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. and concluded its business Thursday. The following delegates were in attend

Thos A Peters-Hampton. S L Peters - Queenstown.
C L S Raymond—Woodstock.
A D Thomas—Fredericton.
Joseph Hornbrook—Studholm.
Edwin O McIntyre—Sussex. Cyrique Daigle—St. Louis.
W H Colpitts—Mapleton.
H Emery—Jacksonville.
Jas Good—Jacksonville. Donald Innes—Tobique. H M Campbell—Apohaqui. P L Richards—St. Louis. ficial influence and results of the work. W J Owens—Tracey. P C Powys—Fredericton. David Currie-Tobique. Henry Wilmot—Oromocto.
Jas E Good—Millstream,
Howard Trueman—Point DeBute. W F George—Sackville. W A West—Hopewell Hill. W W Hubbard—Sussex. G M Peck—Hopewell Hill. Wm M Calhoun-Albert. C J Bennett—Rosevale. Geo E Foster—Perth Centre. A Alward—Butternut Ridge.

Jos R Taylor—Rockland. J F Williams - Lakeville. E D Estabrooks - Lower Prince William J W Smith-Lower Prince William. H J Evans—Hampton. W J Webb—Centreville. Wm J Page—Williamstown. Joel Jewett—Bloomfield. Robert Wilson—Bloomfield. Geo Sleep—Upper Hainsville. S E Campbell—Hartland. D W Pickett—Andover. M P Orser—Hartland.
D H Smith—Fredericton Junction. D H Smith—Fredericton Junction.
W W Brayall—Tilley.
W H McAdam—Nashwaaksis.
N E Hoyt—Prince William.
F J Purdy—Jemseg.
T E Young—London, Ont.
J S Wilson—Newcastle.
Jos Newcombe—Taylor Village.
Norman McKelvie—Rockland.
Peter McFarlane—Huntington, Que.
Alex Henderson—Andover.
Henry T Scholey—Centreville.
Wm McWaid—Williamstown.
Wm Gray—Good's Corner.

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C H Giles—Kingsclear.
Amasa Kennedy—Sussex.
Samuel Hemphill—Debec.
John F Ivey—Debec.
Robert McLeod—St. John.
Thos C Strong—Lindsay.
G A Thomas—Lindsay.
J E Wright—Andover Jas N Sloat—Tracey's Mills.
F Byron Bull—Woodstock.
A W Rideout—Peel.
W S Tompkins—Middle Southampton. H T London-Good's Corner. D W McKenzie—Nerepis. D M Hamm—Grand Bay. John B Barton-Armstrong's Corner.

D N Estey—Florenceville. Chas H Perkins—Woodstock. Stephen Peabody—Woodstock.
Isaac Peabody—St Marys.
Geo E Fisher—Chatham.
A E Killam—Moncton. A E Rillam—Moncton.

Fred Alward—Cherry Vale.

Chas B Keith—Butternut Ridge.

Richard Mullin—Butternut Ridge.

Auguste Legere—Richibucto. Albert Simonson—Jacksonville. Louis H Bliss—Fredericton. D. Wetmore Pickett, Andover. Alex. Kingston, New Canaan. Maurice Bedell, Andover. Thos. H. Kelly, Blissville.

W. D. Smith.
W. Teed Inch, Jerusalem.
P. J. Power, Bathurst Village.
J. H. Branscomb, Corn Hill. Luther Goodspeed, Penniac. Jerome H. Godin, Petit Rocher. Albert Stone, Penobsquis. Ezra Keith, Butternut Ridge. John H. Reid, Fredericton H. B. Taylor, Florenceville. Henry B. Smith, Woodstock. C. L. Tracy, Tracy Station. C. P. Bull, Woodstock. W. A. Taylor, Florenceville. Jos. Thorburn, Stanley. John Nichol, Bathurst Village. John Nichol, Bathurst Village.
Arthur Ross, Douglas.
W. D. Nason, Fredericton Junction.
Wm. Jaffrey, St. Mary's.
A. A. Tredwell, Maugerville.
Harry Mitchell, Keswick Ridge.
Clarence N. Goodspeed, Penniac.
Thomas Robinson, Harvey Station.
Harry Colter, Keswick Ridge.
H. E. Harrison, Maugerville. H. E. Harrison, Maugerville. E. H. Turnbull, St. John.

Robert Little, Harvey Station.
P. G. Mahony, Melrose.
John A. Hughes, Petitcodiac.
Z. R. Estey, Lower French Village.
Geo. J. Colter, Douglas. President T. A. Peters, of Hampton, in his opening address, said that since our last meeting, about one year ago, we have through the blessing of Providence been enabled to gather, in storehouse and barn, sembly, was that we should look to the a fairly good harvest, without having it subjected to the devastations of blizzards pense of maintaining that class of the insane and floods, such as often sweep over the who would be included under the general so much lauded western country. Aldescription of imbeciles, epileptics and though the land in our province is more broken up, and in consequence we cannot maintained in the alms-houses of the county, with the same labor cultivate so large an area as can be done in the west, still I believe, taking into consideration our better markets, our farmeis have more net profits than can be got from the prairie farms. I am glad to be able to say that since our last session a large number of cheese and a few butter factories have been started throughout the province, all construction which was eroneously put up- or nearly all of which have proved a

> The object of this association is to educate and improve the various methods of farming and dairving, and in my opinion, he must indeed be a dull man, who, by

attending these meetings, cannot get some ideas of use to him. Since our last meeting, we have sustained a very great loss in the death of the

The president then called upon

the interest in the farming industry was

Prof. Saunders, of Ottawa, said that it gave him very much pleasure to be with them. It had been three or four years since he had attended one of these meetings, and at that time he had called the attention of the people of New Brunswick to the natural advantages they possessed. He was pleased to see that the progress made by this association had been rapid; and he was also pleased to know of the influence which they had been able to bring to bear upon the farmers of the province, as well in the improved condition of farming as in dairy work. He thought that their annual meetings would bring good results from year to year. He would say, go on with the work and endeavor to extend the influence of this association until every corner of the province would feel the bene-

was next introduced. He was very glad past history of agriculture in New Brunswick had simply been paving the way for the improvements that were now being enacted. The reason for the establishment of experimental farms had been to plained, and much time would be saved.

the former vice-president for that county, slow to take a start in these matters. He against Ontario, and finished up with a discussion the convention adjourned sine

reported.

The treasurer's report show a balance on hand of \$83.14 and total receipts of the current year: \$207.55. A nominating committee was

the corresponding secretary, in his report among other things said: I beg herewith to lay before you the work done by me under your direction since our last your kind permission a few remarks in regard to the future work of our association, but first I wish to join with my superior officers in congratulating the members of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, and the farmers of the province generally upon the satisfactory result of their labors during the past season. Although financial disaster has (we might almost say) stalked rampant throughout a large part of this continent, happily for us on Canadian soil and under British institutions there has not been any very severe depression in business circles on our side of the line, and I venture to assert the bulk of our farmers, especially our dairy farmers here, had as good returns from their soil and from their produce sent to market and are consequently as well off financially as they have been

here at home which are not at present

try would be so interesting and instructing to our observing farmers.

structive address at the evening's session, onded by J. N. Sloat, that an inspector be The duty on stereotype matter was most order was promptly filled by the latter the delegates to Fredericton. He had showing very plainly that while now appointed to examine the grade and brand complained of, as it ranges from 97 to 162 firm, and the two pounds in a paper taken considerable interest in the meet- farmers in the winter generally secured of all factory made cheese and butter employment in the lumber woods, not manufactured in the province. The but he had gained a great deal of infor- only in a short time would this work be amendment was carried that the resolu mation as to the conducting of a small unavailable, but that they could make tion be tabled till the evening session. garden from that source. He was pleased farms pay much better as it is by a judi. A general discussion on sheep-raising, of to see the large assemblage, and bid them | cious system of winter dairying. He also | a most broad and instructive character, a hearty welcome to the city on behalf of showed very clearly how well cheese fac- was opened by a splendid address from

We like to show our stock.

Apothecary.

applause at its close.

The Reports of the Vice-Presidents

fully as good as formerly.

W. W. Hubbard,

annual meeting, and to add thereto, with

any year within the last decade. We have here today an assemblage of representative farmers who are in a hopeful frame of mind and have faith in our province and dominion, and I believe that the influence of this association will go to counteract dispiriting influences, by practically proving that there growing, and showed it required thought are opporiunities for honest labor, social and attention, and referred to fertilizing advancement and financial reward right material, comparing phosphates with

Our association during the past year has not accomplished very much of practical savings bank to be added to and subwork; the idea of holding a semi-annual meeting during the summer has not been er was industrious or otherwise. Probeen carried out since 1890, a fact to be regretted when we have so many localipally with the mode of establishing small ties in the province that would gladly welcome a convention in the early part of gave the names of the principal fruit trees July, and when a trip through the coun-

The past year has seen several local dairymen's associations doing good work. gardens were pointed ont. In the matter of co-operative dairy work, this association has rendered some assistance, by placing information at the speeches, and were well received. disposal of all who applied for it. As you know, a number of new butter and cheese factories have been started, and last season's output of cheese was not only larger in quantity, but better in indications point to a rapid growth of the | soll, was read by the corresponding secrebusiness. I will not refer to any statistics tary. in regard to this part of our development, Following this J. S. Tompkins, of

as they will be laid before you at another | Middle Southampton, York county, read time, but I would like to congratulate a very practical paper, emphasizing very those of our cheese makers and butter strongly the advantages of an agricultura makers, who were so successful at the occupation in Canada as a whole, and more Just New and Opened Today. World's Fair. the provincial government for the system | Alward, of Butternut Ridge, on Feeding of inspection and instruction that they for Dairy Work, with special reference to

have maintained among the cheese fac- the Robertson Mixture, which opened up tories, and the importance of further work a lengthy and interesting discussion, in this line should be urged upon them, during which facts and features drawn and it is to be hoped that more of the from experience in the feeding of cows travelling dairy work can be undertaken for milk production were given by gentlein the future, and in this connection, it men from different parts of the province. \$14.50 - to - \$23.00 you will allow me to make the suggestion, our association might render good service. after a vote of thanks had been tendered In regard to the work accomplished as | him by the association, then retired, and your corresponding secretary, I have very the chair was taken by W. A. West, little to report on. I have not addressed | the newly-elected president.

many meetings, nor done much travelling, The discussion on Mr. A. Alward's paover the province, forming a parliament, but during the last three months, I have per on Feeding for Dairy Work, with thus taking their right position in the given a portion of my time every day to community for such a noble occupation. When it is worked out intelligently, farm- and the gathering of information for it. and was participated in by H. Emery, T. province in advertising the meeting, and within the past twenty-five years, which possible for our program. Prof. Robertson made a long and in-

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have every reason to thank him for the address, after which an adjournment was lessons so taught. His address was list- made till the evening. ened to very closely and aroused a great | The resolution of Mr. Hubbard regard to come again to New Brunswick. The deal of enthusiasm, which burst out in ing the appointment of an inspector for factory cheese and butter, was discussed

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. by Messrs. Peters, Sloat, Hubbard, Reid

The first portion of Wednesday morn- Peck, seconded by S. L. Peters, and de help the farmers by showing the way ing's session of the farmers' and dairybest to manage their farms. He had no men's association was taken up with the it was further resolved that further contime to make a speech at present. He working of the cream separator and Bab- sideration of the matter be postponed till found that an embarrassing head of in- cock tester. Afte the regular meeting the next annual meeting. formation that was not at all applicable was called to order, James N. Sloat of On motion, the report of the committee had generally been brought out of these | Centreville occupied the chair in what on the corresponding secretary's annual conventions, and would suggest that a was called a meeting of the cheese and report was taken up section by section question box be established so that the butter makers. An interesting address The first section, recommending the enmembers of the association could in that was made by Prof. Robertson on this sub-way show what points they wanted ex-ject. Previous to his address, James gagement of Professor Twitchell to deliver a course of lectures in the province Good of Carleton Co. made a few remarks, during the coming year, was struck out. being followed by S. L. Peters, who asked The second and third sections were Mr. Good a number of questions about carried. These recommended that coun were next taken up. For Kings county Mr. Good a number of questions about the working of a dairy. Peter McFartry vice-presidents and local F. and D. H. M. Campbell was called upon. He rejace of Huntington, Quebec, was called to ferred in feeling words to the death of the platform and said that he was surprised when he first visited New Bruns- provide for holding lectures in each dis-D. P. Wetmore. There had been very few public meetings held during the year. There had been very few public meetings held during the year. He said that in one county of Quebec all exhibition associations use the score Amasa Kennedy, of Sussex, made some they had made more cheese than in the card system in awarding prizes, as well interesting remarks on the question as to whole province of New Brunswick. He as the single judge system, and that how the fertility of the worn-out soil was referred to the great impetus the dairy county associations be formed in each to be replenished. He was interested in interests in Quebec had taken during the county as soon as practicable. this business, because he looked upon it as past two or three years, and said that he Interesting advesses were delivered by a necessary thing that they should change had no doubt that it would surpass On- W. F. George and Jos. Taylor of Wes their course of farming and follow the in- tario within a few months' time in the morland; W. J. Owens read H. B. Hall's

scribed rules that Prof. Robertson had amount produced. He spoke of the numlaid down for them. He had been very ber of diplomas captured by Quebec, as Feeding Pigs. After some further general had studied the silo business for years. sound, common sense address to the farm-The hay crop in his section had been very short during the past year, but other products about as usual.

sound, common sense address to the larmers of treating milk to be used for dairy purposes. He was followed by H. T. Scholey of Centre-James Frier, for Westmorland county, ville, who took him strongly to task in pursue a steady course. They will do all regard to the calling of New Brunswick a they can to stimulate dairying and agri-Robert McLeod, vice-president for St. wilderness. After Mr. Robertson's ad- cultural interests. They will do what John county, said that the only crops in dress, an interesting paper was read from they can to improve the breeds of cattle. that county that were up to the average J. E. Hopkins, superintendent of the They may not import any cattle or sheep dairy station, Nappan, N. S.; and T. E. Young of Ontario addressed the meeting. future. In the meantime they are gather-

> President - Wm. A. West, Hopewell Hill, A. C. First vice-president-A. Alward, Butter

nut Ridge, Kings Co. Corresponding secretary - W. W. Huboard, Sussex, Kings Co. Secretary-treasurer - Henry Wilmot, Oromocto, Sunbury Co.

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Westmorland — Jos R Taylor.
Albert W H Colprists

was taken up with a lecture by Prof. Saunders on agricultural work generally. He dealt with the subject in an admirable manner, leaving no details untouched. He paid tribute to Prof. Robertson for the way in which he dealt with the subject of more general. Farmers had been slow to move in the matter of organizing into associations, but now were making good manure. He said the soil is the resting place for seed and nature's great storehouse of fertility. It was also the farmers' tracted from according whether the farmfessor Saunders' address dwelt princigardens with fruit and other trees. He that should hold a place in the gardens of the farmers of New Brunswick. Vegetables were also made reference to, and

those that should be attended in small Provincial Secretary Mitchell, and Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Emmerson made Mr. Hornbrook, S. L. Peters, and H.

F. Scholey took part in the discussion that followed.

A paper on the Future Prospects for quality than at any previous time, and Dairy Work, by J. Robertson, of Inger-

especially in the province of New Bruns-The thanks of the association are due wick. This was followed by a paper by A. The out-going president, T. A. Peters,

character from Pierce Richard, St. Louis It was moved by W. W. Hubbard, sec-

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and others. An amendment was moved by Mr

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### LOCAL NEWS.

COLD NIGHT .- The thermometer dropped to twenty-two degrees below zero last night, with a very high wind.

KIRK SOCIAL. - The ladies of St. Paul's church are organizing a musical and literary entertainment for next Friday evening.

of St. John, will play the Fredericton club here next Tuesday afternoon and evening. GENEROUS.-Col. George Kitchen has donated, through Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, the handsome sum of \$50 to the funds of Vic-

toria hospital. JUDGE OF PROBATE.-F. W. Emmerson, of Petitcodiac, has been appointed judge of probates for Westmorland, in place of A. E.

'Oulton, deceased. RETIRED:-John Haslin, dry goods merchant, has closed up his business, and his stock is being shipped to Manchester, Rob-

THE CHAMPION. - F. H. Risteen won the medal at Evans' shooting gallery, making 212 points out of a possible 216, and was

presented with a handsome gold medal.

SNOWED UP .- The down train on the Gibson branch of the C. P. R., due last night at 5.30, stuck at Rockland, this side of Kes-

wick, and had not arrived at noon today, MARRIED .- Rev. R. W. Weddall on Wednesday united in marriage at Thos. King's residence in this city, Mr. Gatcombe and Mina Hawkins, both of Mouth of Keswick.

A CANDIDATE. - Ernest Gregory, son of Chas. C. Gregory, formerly of this city, is one of the conservative candidates in Antigonish county for the Nova Scotia house of

tached to Conductor Henderson's train, this morning jumped the rails at Morrison's mill, and it was some hours before it was

FIRE AT GRAND FALLS .- The well known ground, Tuesday. The building was in- to bring the so-called Bathurst school quessured for \$3,000.

THE ALUMNI ORATOR .- C. N. Skinner ex- M. P. of St. John, has accepted an invitation from the alumni association of the N. B. University to deliver the alumni oration at the enconia in June.

WON THE PRIZE.-Wilbert B. Mowatt, B. A. (Med.) has been awarded the prize offered by the McGill Fortnightly in the recent prize competition, for an original tale entitled A Camp Story of the New Brunswick Lumber Woods. Mr. Mowat is

GAZETTED .- In the county court of York, Joseph Porter to be a justice of the peace and commissioner of the parish of Prince William civil court, in room of William Jamieson, deceased. Joseph McCutcheon to be labor act commissioner for the parish of Prince William, in room of William Jamieson, deceased, Barnett M. Mullin, M. D., of St. Marvs, to be a coroner.

MARYSVILLE DEFEATED .- Three rinks of curlers from Fredericton played the Marysville men at the latter's rink last night, and defeated them by 36 points. The score by rinks was:

FREDERICTON. Fowler, skip......20 Inch, skip. Randolph, skip.....16 Tapley, skip. Mullin, skip .......17 Barker,......

### 53 Entertained.

The members of the Farmers' Association and a number of friends lunched at the Queen hotel, Thursday evening, on inviwho had on his right Thos. A. Peters, and supported by James N. Sloat and W. W. Hubbard. Among others present were: Nova Scotia. A round of toasts and many pleasant speeches followed the luncheon.

The Gaiety Burlesque Company which gave a performance in the City Hall last here for many a day. There was not a redeeming feature in the programme, and the singing particularly atrocious. The performers themselves looked as if hard times had struck them severely, and the specimens of femininity on the stage-well it is not gallant to speak unkindly of womankind. Mr. Fenety must have been badly deceived or he would had nothing to do with such a company. Some of the bald heads who occupied front seats in the audience were "roasted" by the gallery as they made their way up the aisle.

### Left the Country.

The financial difficulties of George H. Davis culminated Saturday, and on Sunday he left for the United States. Universal sympathy is felt for his family, and general regret is expressed that he should have found it necessary to leave home under such circumstances. The amount involved is stated as high as \$15,000, but nobody believes that Mr. Davis ever received anything like a quarter of that amount. He was charged ruinous rates of interest and much of the paper alleged to be held by the shavers, consists of old notes which Davis had discharged but never claimed. We think we are justified in saying the majority in the city still wish George well.

Mrs. James, sister of Rev. C. W. McCully of this city, died at Baltimore, Sunday. Deeased was the wife of Col. James, a conederate army officer.

city, aged 13, died Tuesday. liam, died at Victoria ho spital, Monday, Nickerson's siding witness said he did so on The death is announced at Victoria, B. C.,

of Thos. H. Perley, formerly a well known resident of Maugerville, Sunbury county. Daniel Titus died at Gibson Wednesday

News has been received of the death at sieu, Germany, of Baron Von Zedlitz. me years ago a resident of this city.

### Schleyer Acquitted. The preliminary examination of John W.

on Maggie Ryan was disposed of by Police rail, between the box and wrecking cars. her Sabbath school class at a "Topic party," many people are suffering from the effects Magistrate Marsh, Thursday, the charge He was then breathing a little. His leg at the close of which she was presented by of la grippe and other complaints; but we being dismissed for want of evidence. Dr. Vanwart in his evidence said he made an Geo. McCluskey, baggage master, was examination of the girl at her mother's then called. He was on duty on train 54. Watson is a very popular lady, and will be news. request and found no evidence whatever | Conductor Street was laid up on the down | much missed. of violence to the child. Mrs. Schleyer, trip of 54 yesterday. He was on board. I wife of the accused, accounted for her hus- was doing registering for him. When we has been holding special services, with good band's acts from the time he returned home came to Peel the agent told me the special results. The A C F society, in connection after work till he retired for the night. He had gone quite away ahead of us. He did | with the church, is doing good work. Much brought home some groceries, apples and not say they were going to stop at Nicker- interest is taken by the members. Last candy, and she saw him give the children son's siding. I had no idea they would Tuesday evening they had a program which and friends to mourn the loss. apples and candy at the door before coming stop there. At Hartland asked the agent was well carried out, and for which they all in. She gave him his supper and he lay where Porter's special was. He answered down and went to sleep. About nine the time is on the register book. Porter's o'clock the Ryan child came in the door train left at 6.26. We left at 6.41, and got but under the skillful treatment of Dr. and said her mother wanted Schleyer. She to Nickerson's. The first thing I noticed Curtis, all hope to recover. awoke him and he went to Ryan's and the driver whistled up, and brakes were apcame back in a few minutes and told her plied. We struck the rear of the special. the trouble. Schleyer himself gave evi- The first time I saw deceased was in the dence corroborating his wife's testimony, at the conclusion of which Col. Marsh at time table right. once discharged Schleyer from arrest and Geo. Gables, driver on 54, testified that ply Co. who want live agents in Sunbury dismissed the information. He was warm- at Nickerson's siding he saw a red light a and York counties to sell a popular article

PROVINCIAL ORANGEMEN. Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick

Grand Lodge.

The Orange grand lodge of New Brunswich met in annual session at Fairville St. John, Tuesday and finished its business Thursday morning. The most important utterances in Grand Master Fowler's opening address, will be

found on the first page of THE HERALD: the On Tuesday.-The St. Andrews curlers, other business, briefly stated, was as follows: All of the county masters' reports showed that the order was progressing favorably, and that their membership was steadily in-creasing. Ten new lodges had been organized during the year. It was decided to hold the next session of

grand lodge at Moncton. It was also decided to leave the question of celebrating the twelfth of July to the county lodges, to

The report on the grand master's address was presented, in which the sentiments expressed, were heartily approved. The following were elected officers for the

Jas Kelly, St. John, grand master. Jas A Moore, Kings, senior deputy grand

Joseph Walker, York, junior deputy Rev J E Flewelling, Carleton, grand chap-Richard G Magee, St. John, grand treas-

J Deveber Neales, Westmorland, grand Edgar L Morrison, Kings, grand lecturer.

George S Wiggins, Carleton, grand direct-The deputy grand chaplains for York, are: G W Currie, Robt Cochrane, A L Haining, Geo W Brown, T H Colter,

For Sunbury-R D Wilmot, M P, D A Duplisea, J Tracey, W O Patterson, O E Du-For Queens-Robert Corbett, Jas P Kerr. John Cooper, John Vincent, James Chit-

Herman Pitts was a candidate for grand OFF THE TRACK .- The snow plow atmaster, but only received forty-eight votes. The following resolution was passed at the closing session without discussion: Whereas, This R. W. grand lodge, both icton, expressed itself most emphatically Mr. Dibblee, Miss Robinson having engaged Grand Falls hotel, owned by Mrs. J. S. that the executive of this grand lodge be Verner of this city, was burned to the authorized to take such legal proceedings as named C. Dewolfe McDonald, to conduct

tion before the courts of the country; and Whereas, In the opinion of this grand lodge, it is desirable that the grand lodge in session should demand and be satisfied with nothing less than the entire wiping away of all concessions to the Roman Catholic church, both in Fredericton, St. John, Moncton and elsewhere, as well as in the special instance brought before the commission, which we believe the courts will accord us, for which the legal proceedings should be completed for the accomplish-

ment of this purpose: Therefore resolved, that the Orange assoca son of Rev. A. J. Mowatt, formerly of this iation in the province as voiced by the Donald. Those amounts were paid to the morning next, at eleven o'clock. city, and is a graduate of the university of grand lodge, will not be satisfied with any- respective parties on the 19th, and a final g short of the impartial enforcement of the school law, and the doing away with all sions, and to emphasize our position, we again record ourselves as being opposed to any settlement other than the non-sectarian law of 1871: and

Further resolved. That we as individua nembers, press upon the representatives of our various counties in the local legislature, that they shall agitate from their places in government or opposition supporters, to have all concessions made to any church or able resolutions be framed and presented in the local legislature calling upon the the investigation to further amend the regulations as above required.

### FATAL ACCIDENT ON C. P. R. One Man Killed and One Very Badly

Hurt By a Rear Collision. WOODSTOCK, Feb. 23.-A terrible accident occurred about seven o'clock last evening at tation of Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Em- Nickerson's siding, near Newburg Junction. merson, and had a very pleasant time. The A wrecking train had been on the spot since chair was occupied by Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Tuesday putting on derailed cars. It had completed the work and was coming down on the left Mayor Beckwith. Hon. Mr. the track when the night express from Emmerson occupied the vice chair, and was | Presque Isle caught up and crashed into the rear of the wrecker. One hand on the wrecking train, Allen Tracey, of McAdam, Messrs. A. E. Killam, M. P. P.; Rob't Inglis, was instantly killed, and O. S. Mersereau, Bank of B. N. A.; and T. B. Blair, Bank of of Fredericton Junction, was pinned between the cars and when rescued had both

legs broken. Drs. Colter and Hand were sent for and with Coroner Wallace Hay visited the scene of the wreck. The remains of Tracey were brought here and Mersereau was also brought down and made as comfortable as possible at the Exchange hotel. Dr. Colter amputated one leg this morning. Conductor Porter was in charge of the wrecking train and Conductor Stree

in charge of the express. The inquest was opened at ten o'clock before Coroner Wallace Hay. The following jurors were sworn in: Jas. Wilbur, L. R. McLaren, Jas. Doherty, Wm. Thompson, Geo. Balmain, Frank Tilley, Arthur Bailey, Conductor John Porter, of the wrecking train, was the first witness. He said: started from Peel last night with my train at 6.05 for Newburg. We ran to Hartland and registered, told the agent we had orders to run ahead of train 54 to Newburg. The agent gave me clearance. Ran to Nickerson's siding, four or four and a half miles south of Hartland, and went in siding. coupled up to the wrecking train, and hauled at of the siding on the main line; threw switch back on the main line; gave the driver "all right" motion for Newburg; did not see train No. 54 coming. After train left, tied a red lantern on rear box car; went over box car into wrecking and was n platform looking behind and saw head- of the lifeboat, which brought a small light coming. I jumped off and ran back supply of food for the suffering people. as far as I could, and signalled to driver of As it was, one man died of starvation, and 54 train with my lantern. My train was a number of others were found to be sufmoving five miles an hour when I jumped | fering severely from lack of food. The off. It was at 6.55 o'clock. The driver of crew of the lifeboat did their utmost to 54 answered the signal, reversed his engine, relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate and tried to stop. Next thing No. 54 struck of Innistrabull, left all the provisions they my train. I heard Mersereau shouting. He had with them and succeeded in returnwas caught between head door of the wrecking car and some rails on the flat car, I did not see Tracey. I heard them say after Mersereau was got that a man was killed. Harry Toner, son of John Toner of this No. 54 was behind my train about a quarter of a mile when I saw the headlight. Asked Wm. McElwain, of Upper Prince Wil- by a juror what right he had to stop at his working orders. He did not see deceased till he was being carried into the car

to be brought to Woodstock. John Camp, driver on the wrecking train, confirmed the testimony of the previous witness as to the orders to run ahead of train 54 to Newburg. He continued: As before much damage was done. This should the conductor gave the "all right" motion I saw the headlight of the other train comfire protection. ing. I saw our conductor run back and ive the signal for 54 to stop. After we

reversed the engine and tried to open the sand valves. We struck the rear of the special. We were probably running at about fifteen or eighteen miles an hour up about one half when collision occurred If we had had orders to look out for train

ahead we would have run very carefully. Thos. Smith, chief train despatcher for this division, said that it was the duty of the conductor to give the driver the instructions which he had received from the agent at the stations as to preceding trains. The order issued last evening to Porter was about like this: "Run ahead of train 54 from Peel to Newburg." Witness issued

The court then adjourned until to-morrow. The agent from Hartland will be supcensed to appear then.

Mersereau is from Fredericton Junction. BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

A Former Fredericton Lady Makes Newspaper Man Pay £500.

A rather interesting embryo breach o promise case, in which some former Fredericton people are concerned, has just been settled out of court in Moncton. During last summer, a young man named George (Eng.) Guardian, and a nephew of collector visited relatives in Moncton and St. John In the latter city he was particularly attracted by the charms of his cousin, Miss at his sudden death. Mary Robinson, and before he left they had ecome engaged in marriage. Mr. Dibblee, though occupying a prominent position in connection with the great English journal, is still a young man, good looking, and was regarded by the young lady's friends as a very desirable match. On arriving home, however, and on cooler reflection, Mr. D. appears to have arrived at the conclusion that the engagement had not been a judishould be annulled. To this the young neighbors. lady's relatives objected, and the result was at its sessions at St. Stephen and Freder- a suit for damages was commenced against her brother in-law, a Halifax barrister the prosecution. The damages were placed at £5,000 sterling. It is claimed that some rather sensational letters were written to the defendant, but his only answer was to place the matter in the hands of his lawyers in Manchester. The defendant, while willing to pay any reasonable damages, thought

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the amount claimed was a trifle high for

the short time he had enjoyed the confi-

dence of Miss Robinson, and negotiations

were entered upon to bring about a settle-

ment at a lower figure. As a result of these

negotiations a settlement has been effected

by the payment of £500 sterling to the young

lady, and £50 costs to her lawyer, Mr. Mc-

The success in relieving or overcon the above, is in knowing the difference between the various cases and in adjusting a suitable instrument to each. Charles Cluthe. the assembly and elsewhere, whether the of Toronto, has been established for 25 years and has invented 27 patented improvements in this line in use today. Tens of thousands creed eliminated from the regulations of of his trusses have been sold, and its praise the board of education, and also that suit- of curing Rupture entirely, is echoing from ocean to ocean. The rare adaptability of Mr. Cluthe in the mechanical field to relieve government in view of the facts elicited in any deformity has also been well tested and proven in innumerable cases, made under his superintendence in his own factory. People, ruptured and deformed, such as white swelling, club feet, spinal curvature. etc., etc., should meet him on this trip. Physicians' instructions will be honored To have such an experienced and responsible man as Mr. Cluthe coming so near us, is of great importance, and his judgment in your case should be sought for, which re-

> ments for the proper article. Will visit Woodstock, N. B., American hotel, Mon Tues. March 12 noon, 13 noon. Fredericton, N. B., Barker house, Wed

quires personal examination and measure

March. 14. St. John, N. B., Royal hotel, Thurs, Fri March 15, 16. Moncton, N. B., Brunswick house, Saturday

March 17. Amherst, N.S., Terrace hotel, Mon. Mar. 19 For further particulars, write: 134 King St. W.

Opposite Rossin House, Toronto.

DEATH FROM STARVATION. Dublin, Feb. 20.—Advices received here from the north of Ireland announce that a lifeboat, after a perilous voyage, has succeeded in reaching the island of Innistrahull, nine miles to the north of Malin Head, at the extreme north of Ireland, whose fifty inhabitants have been unable for weeks past to communicate with the mainland, and who were believed to have been in danger of dying from starvation. The lifeboat on its way to Innistrabull was buffeted by enormous seas, which filled the boat and necessitated lashing the oarsmen to their seats. The lifeboat's crew found the people of Innistrahull in sore straits; they had been compelled to use the furniture and woodwork of their houses for fuel. So far as provisions were concerned, there was only a handful of potatoes left on the island. Happily, the inhabitants, with one exception, had managed to sustain life until the arrival ing safe to the mainland. An additional supply of food will be sent to Innistrahull immediately. JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

Hartland. FEB. 21.- The storm of the 16th was so heavy as to cause a blockade. The evening express was detained all night, about two miles below town

A fire broke out in W E Thistle's drug store the other evening. It caught in the ceiling from the lamp, but was extinguished arouse the citizens to the importance of a

Mrs. G C Watson left a few days ago for stopped I got off the engine and found de-her son, Professor Watson, of Greenville Schleyer, on the charge of indecent assault ceased lying on his face, head across the university. Before leaving she entertained the young men of her class, with an address, hope to send you a more favorable report accompanied by a handsome bible. Mrs. of the health of the community in our next

Rev. G Swim, pastor of the F C B church, deserve credit. There is at present a great deal of sickness,

Miss Susie Cogswsll, Woodstock, has been visiting friends in town the past week.

AGENTS WANTED .- Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Maritime Supshort distance ahead and called for brakes, I for domestic use,

### COUNTRY NEWS.

when I whistled for brakes, and had slowed An Excellent Budget from our Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK

Upper Magaguadavic. FEB. 20.-The late storms have kept our roads pretty well blocked up, but as the men and teams are out of the woods again we expect to have them better under the nanagement of our new surveyor, Jos. Mc-

La grippe in this place still continues to add more new victims to his account. Jos. Gartley's many friends will be sorry Tracey belonged to Tracey Station, and to hear that he is still confined to the house with the effects of la grippe, also that he has lost a valuable horse. Mr. Wilson is still in a precarious state of

health, his many friends have little hopes of

his recovery. A telegram on the 19th ult. to his family at Blaney Ridge, brought the news that Samuel McElwain who went to the hospital a week ago, died there and his remains would be brought home for interment. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Binney Dibblee, manager of the Manchester | church. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Wm Ross. Mr. McElof customs Binney, of Moncton, came to wain was in his seventy-first year and leaves this country to take in the world's fair and a wife and family to mourn the loss of a other attractions. On his way home he loving husband and kind father; he was a man who had a great many friends and regret is expressed everywhere in the parish

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton an old and respected lady, died at her home on Friday the 9th. The deceased was a native of Ireland but came to this country in her youth. She belonged to the Presbyterian church, and at possessed of excellent social qualities, and | the funeral Monday afternoon the services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Ross, the interment being made in the new burying subscription. ground. Mrs. Hamilton was eighty-four years old and the husband who survives her is in delicate health. We all sympathize cious one on his part, and he wrote the with the bereaved family; she will be greatyoung lady expressing the desire that it ly missed amongst her many friends and

Bloomfield Ridge. FEB. 19.- John Owens, an aged man, who has been suffering from the effects of that fatal disease, consumption, for the past four or five years, passed away on Friday night, 16th inst. Mr. Owens was well known to all the people of this place and surrounding villages, and from what has been said by those who were around his death bed, we know that he has departed from this world of sin to enter a home where there is nothing but joy and peace, a home where Christ stands at the door to welcome all who love Him, into the portals of glory. He was burried Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. On account of the inclemency of the weather, our minister, Mr. Bell, was unable to attend the burial, and we understand the funeral sermon will be preached on Sunday

The question has been asked by a goodly attending so-called private house dances, gotten up under some other name, such as the usual performance, and jumped among candy parties, and quiltings?" We will a large audience in the theatre part of the leave the answer for themselves to decide. An answer might be given by the writer, but we think that in all cases, it is best for them to decide upon the above question, each one individually. God has endowed us with a certain amount of wisdom, so that we may know the difference between right and wrong, and He expects us to use that wisdom according as He reveals it unto who moved in the supreme court to us, because at that great day, when the final question is asked by our all wise Creator, Himself, you and I will have to answer, each one for ourselves.

Mrs. James McLellan, who has been seriously ill with la grippe, is slowly recov-Our little berg is small when compared with some of our sister villages, yet we can say, I believe, what no other country place of our size would be safe in saying, and we feel proud of it too, that we have in our midst, and I could give you the names of six different persons, that have lived past the age allotted for man to live, three score years and ten. They all look well and hearty, and to all appearances will live many years to come. Now I would invite any one who is looking for a place to locate in, where they can be fanned most any day with a strong healthy breeze, to cast their

bors, have plenty of hard work, and in return, live to a ripe old age. FEB. 20.-The Misses Ethel and Myrtle Moir are now engaged collecting for the missionary fund. Rev. E. Bell, of Boiestown, preached here Sunday, from the text, "He stood between the living and the dead, and the plague was

Mrs. Bell is suffering from the effects of a prained ankle. Mrs. Samuel Greer, of Parker's Ridge, paid a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Robtert McKay, sr.

has a large circle of friends.

Miss Ella Norrad has returned from visitng her friends at Hayesville. Miss Carrie Furguson has returned home Mrs. Robert McKay, jr, is very ill. Silas Standish is recovering rapidly.

A number of our young men, who are

with the mumps. A word to the Free Baptists. Some horses and cattle, was caught in the roarwenty-five years ago, the Rev. A Kinney, a Free Baptist minister, visited this settlement and organized a church, with about twenty members, and since that time the Baptist ministers have forsaken this place, and the consequence is, that the greater part have gone astray "as sheep having no shepherd," and it would be well for that church to try and gather up their flock.

### NEWS FROM QUEENS. White's Cove.

FEB. 19.—The St. Valentines festival held by the Baptists of this place came off on Wednesday last. The ladies brought baskets which were sold by auction; a valentine was prepared for each basket. After the trick was performed three times, and then the evening's entertainment. There is very little lumber being got out has an object lesson in his sermon. this winter owing to the great depth of snow

in the woods. John McAfee who has the contract for repairing the wharf here, has his lumber nearly out and will begin to lay it up on the wharf in a few days. Owing to the low price of Rockland wood last fall, scarcely any will be cut this winter. Inspector Steeves has been visiting the schools in this locality.

FER. 17.—There is a great deal of sickness

Mrs. Jane Macgovern, wife of Peter Macgovern, who moved from here over some two vears ago to California, died on the 29th of June last at Santa Cruz county of that state. She leaves a husband and two children and a large number of relatives

John Sweeny, of the Enniskillen settlement, who has been a long sufferer from many causes, died on the 14th inst.

### Personal Mention. Hon A G Blair has been at Ottawa this

week attending the supreme court. John Black has gone to England on busi ness.
William Wilson and T H Colter attended the Orange lodge meeting at Fairville this week.
Chief Engineer Lipsett is confined to his home since Wednesday with illness.

### AROUND THE WORLD. The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges,

There are over 1,000 Oddfellows in the city of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Sophie Beresford, of San Francisco, nas just died from glanders, which she contracted from a horse. The Ottawa city council has passed a Turnips motion that church property should be Hay, per ton ....

taxed for municipal purposes by a vote of Straw, Only five members of the Manitoba egislature voted for Mr. Fisher's resolution for the abolition of the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

An election for congressman took place Thursday in Pennsylvania, and the result is the largest plurality ever known in the state for the Republican candidate, about 165,000. The coal districts all went over to the Republican side. The N. B. barristers' society met at St.

John Thursday and discussed the judi-

cature act proposed to be introduced at

attorney general, and unanimously passed a resolution favoring the change. The Chicago anti-Chinese Sunday school society has "resoluted" that matrons and men and not young girls should be Chinese Sunday-school class teachers. The Chinese say they wont be taught otherwise than by young ladies as at

The property of Governor and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, which they surrendered to their creditors when the Governor got into financial trouble some months ago, has been conveyed back to them. Friends of Mr. McKinley raised funds by private

According to the Scotch Unionist press the Conservative Unionist and Liberal election agents have been warned that a dissolution of the Imperial Parliament will without doubt occur within thirty days, and instructions have been given to make preparations for a new election.

The farmors of Carleton, Renfrew and Lanark counties, Ontario, are uniting for the purpose of starting next summer the largest creamery in Canada. It will be located at Renfrew and moddled after the great St. Albans creamery, which turns out about twenty tons of butter a day. W. L. Land, of Au Sable, rafted about about 2,500,000 feet of pine lumber from Michigan for Tonawonda, N. Y. The late blizzard and accompanying gales broke up the rafts, and now the timber is a part of the great ice bridge below the Falls. Mr. Land will try to capture the lumber when the bridge breaks up, and thus save some

of the \$40,000 at which it was valued. "Wallace," a 500-pound lion on exhibition at Kohl & Middleton's museum, Chievening just as his trainer entered to give museum. Broncho Boccacio, an East Indian, the lion's trainer, whipped the beast back to captivity after a scene of wild excitement and fear among the people. The lion did not touch anyone.

The efforts of R. B. Bennett, of the law firm of Tweedie & Bennett, Chatham, secure the discharge from Northumberland county jail of James McCoy, whose sad case has been referred to in the HER ALD, has been successful an order of release being granted by Judge Landry. McCoy however is too ill of la grippe to leave the jail, and an undertaker, instead of a habeas corpus may be the means of his removal from prison

Dr. Jacques, poison expert, employed by the crown to analyze the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Christie Jackson, whose body was recently exhumed at Bridgetown Annapolis county, reports that he found enough rough on rats in the viscera to kill fifty men. The trial of Rachel Jackson. daughter-in-law of the dead woman charged with poisoning the old lady, was resumed Friday afternoon. On account of lot with us on Bloomfield Ridge, where you Dr. Jacques' testimony, the case looks bad will be surrounded by good honest neigh-

for the accused. Erastus Wiman, the well known capital list and railway magnate, was arrested at New York Wednesday afternoon on two charges of forgery, and in default of bail for \$25,000, was committed to the tombs. Two indictments were found against Wiman by the grand jury. They are for forging and uttering checks. The total stayed." Mr. Bell is an able speaker and amount involved in Mr. Wiman's alleged forgeries is \$229,000. The complainant against him is R. G. Dun, president of the Mercantile Agency association of 314 Broadway.

Burnt to a crisp, the body of a farmer, named Pepin, was taken from his stable at Indian Lorette, Quebec, and carried to his house near by, where it now lies surrounded by a weeping widow and six fatherless children. Pepin, it appears had taken some coals into the barn to thaw out a pipe. These ignited the place ome from the lumber woods, are laid up during a moment's absence, and the unfortunate man, in an endeavor to save his ing mass and suffocated. Three horses and twelve cattle were also burned. The neighbors, who came quickly to the scene, were unable to afford any assistance.

Dr. Tyndall, of New York, created quite a sensation at the Broome St. Tabernacle Sunday, by the introduction of a live rooster in the pulpit. He said the devil hypnotized men just as he would the rooster. He put the bird on a blackhoard, pressed his head tightly down, then drew a chalk line from his beak and let him go. The rooster lay motionless for over a moment, then got up and crowed. much to the delight of the audience. The baskets were disposed of and their contents | the preacher tried to do it without draweaten, a concert was given consisting of ing the line and failed. "There, you see," music, dialogues, recitations, reading and said he, "the hypnotism is in drawing tableaux. The sum of \$42.00 was realized the line. The devil gets men by the neck, and all went home feeling well pleased with then leads them by the nose to Hell, just as I led the rooster!" Dr. Tyndall always



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Socks and mitts, per pair Get ready for spring. Anderson and Walker are now receiving new spring cloths. See their goods and get prices.

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F. C. Cotton, M. P. P., for Vancouver, and publisher of The News-Advertiser of the next session of the legislature by the that city, refused to answer certain questions in court and has been committed for contempt. Mr. Cotton is at present at tending the legislature at Victoria.

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Gloves and Mitts, Woolen Gloves, etc., at 20 per cent. discount. 4th, A lot of Remnants, odds and ends from every department, short ends in Cloths, Ulsterings, Jacketings, Tweeds for Men's and Boys wear, etc., in some instances

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With his stalwart son was walking Homeward from his field of grain. Presently, the son, half halting,

Said in an impatient tone, "Father, I am tired of farming, And the truth I'm bound to own!" "I've been growing tired, this long while,

Of the humdrum life we lead; Every year the same old story -Plow and plant, then hoe and weed; Mow and reap and gather apples;

Husk the corn, and thresh the grain One thing, work is always plenty On a little farm in Maine. "We no more than get our wood up

When there comes a three days' blow; Giving us, for recreation, Two days' work at shovelling snow.

"New Year's Day most always finds us Where it did the year before; With, above our yearly living, Bare two hundred dollars more!"

"So I've thought the matter over, And made up my mind to go To some stirring western city; Times are better there, I know."

"Well, my son," the farmer answered, You are old enough to choose For yourself; but your decision Is, to me, unwelcome news.

"You once told me, you'll remember, That, unless you stayed with me, You should buy a farm adjoining, So that neighbors we might be. "But, as you are discontented

Home will have to do without you I'll not urge you, boy, to stay.' It was evening; by the fireside

And feel bound to go away,

Sat the farmer and his wife; While, without, the wind was playing On December's frosty fife. "'Tis a rough night," sighed the farmer,

"And, somehow, I always miss Our dear boy more, little mother, On a stormy night like this." "Yes, I know," she answered, softly, "Seems to me I've missed him more

Since I woke, this stormy morning, Than I have a day before." "Every paper tells of hundreds Out of their employment thrown, And, to-night, among the number

One dear lad may be our own!" At these words, the door was opened; And the son thus loved and missed Gave his right hand to his father,

And his mother's lips he kissed. "I have lost my place," he told them, "But of that I'll not complain If you'll keep me busy, father,

On 'a little farm in Maine! "I have heard enough sad stories, To convince me that the farmer Is the prosperous working man,

"Since I left my birthplace, father, I have learned to know its worth : -That 'a little farm in Maine' can be, The dearest home on earth!" - Maine Farme

### SELECT STORY.

### BONNIE ADAIR.

By the Author of 'Mrs. Delamotte's Lover' Black Pool Grange, Etc.

CHAPTER I. This is right for South Bay, isn't it?'

"Yes, Oh, Yes." "And we don't have to change?" "No; we go straight through. This is an express, and we get there in an hour

had sprung into the carriage in such a desperate hurry, leant back in the corner with a sigh of relief; then she was again seized with misgivings, and leaning out of the window looked up and down the platform with an anxious expression on her face. It was a dull and dreary junction at which the train was stopping, but the porters had plenty of work to get through before the four o'clock mail left the station, and no one took any notice of that questioning face and the gloved

hand held up at intervals as a signal. "Can I do anything for you?" It was the other occupant of the carriage who addressed her, a young man of missed you dreadfully." about seven-and-twenty, who had been

watching her with some little interest. "If you could make one of these porters come," she said, turning from the window and looking at him. "I want to know if What a nice tea, mother; you have been my trunk is in; in this hurry and scurry I forgot all about it."

"Tell me what it is like and I will go

there is time? It is a black basket trunk, each side it is labelled 'Miss Adair, pas- to the door. senger to South Bay via Hepworth

ing quickly along, she held the door wide door was banged, and they were steaming away out into the open country. "It was all right," the young man said,

"Thank you so much," she said gratefully. I was afraid it would be left behind. I am not use to travelling."

"No, I can see that." She did not inquire how, though, as she sat gazing out across the broad meadows, which seemed to be flying past, she wondered how on earth he had seen it. What had she done to show she | mill-pond." was not use to this sort of thing? She she had done it so well and cleverly, having changed twice, the ever-changing scene.

girl grew tired of watching for a break, other men away." and turning her head, found her com-Poor Bonnie Adair! she was only a very | you are sure to like her best." innocent, guileless child, as she travelled with Alec Doyle on that burning August | her best," he said, musingly. noon. He returned the smile pleasantly

had come from any distance. ing with my aunt in South Wales."

you know the place at all?"

imagine; only the people spoil it." "Do they? How horrid of them! And

what do they do it for?" "Because they can't help it, I suppose, she said, with a little laugh. "They hate me and Lenore, and they are very stuck up and narrow minded."

"And you and Lenore are not?" "Oh, no! I do not think anyone could say we were that; but I don't know why they dislike us," she ended, naively. You see, we are not society girls; sometimes I think it is that." "I should say that must be it.

may I ask who is Lenore?" "Lenore is my sister;" she said, as i "she is quiet the prettiest girl in South gazed over the now visible landscape,

Dear Lenore!" The color deepened on her cheeks as it was to be sure! Then she suddenly addressed her companion.

to travelling?"

"The way you rushed at the train and drews'?" hurried in, without a glance or thought as to who might be your travelling companion. Your one idea was to get in before the train went on, and as we had t quite easily. Then you fished out your she knew, and who did not approve of ticket quite three times to make sure it was safe, and after that, when time was nearly up, you remembered your luggage." Bonnie was laughing heartily at the

cicture of herself. "I have never been anywhere alone before," she explained. "You, I suppose, are quite an old traveller, for when the train was moving you hardly hurried, and I thought you were going to be left

behind." "Not much fear of that," and then he fell to telling her of various journeys he escapes, and of wonderful sights he had witnessed abroad, to all of which Bonny listened with absorbing interest till the start of surprise she discovered they were

"Why, we are here!" she exclaimed. oyfully, as each wel, known object came in sight. "Thank you so much for hav-

ing been so nice." "I think it is I who ought to thank roll of rugs and umbrellas off the rack. lear Topsey! How fat he has grown! Bonny, radiant with delight, skipped on to the platform, and was hugging Lenore, whilst Topsy, a hideous looking pug, danced round giving short gasps of de-

"You are so late," Lenore said; "it is a quarter to six. Mother will think something has happened. There's your trunk; Stephen will bring it up. Your ticket,

Bonny was trying to squeeze herself through the gate, utterly regardless of the collector's hand extended before her.

"I really quite forgot," she laughed, as she drew it from her glove in a very dilapidated condition, and then the two girls made their way up a broad road, with fields on one side and houses on the other, then round a corner to where the top windows of a pretty country cottage looked over the private hedge surrounding the garden. Bonny, all eagerness, oushed the gate open, and with flying feet had travered the short path, dashed nto the house and was kissing her mother.

"Why, bonny. dear, how you have grown," Mrs. Adair exclaimed. "Not fatter!" the girl implored, tragically. "Oh, say, I'm not fatter!"

"But I think you are," Mrs. Adair per sisted, smiling proudly at her youngest daughter, who threw herself into a chair "This is a blow," she declared. "I

thought I had grown beautifully less. Haven't I improved at all?" "Very much indeed," Lenore said, in her low sweet voice. "You look grown

up, and quite good looking." "Really!" Bonny cried joyfully. "And you-what has Lenore done to herself? She has such a color, and-why, Lenore, you look so happy."

"It is because you have come home." the elder girl said, blushing softly. "I never thought I should be so lucky as to "I don't believe it," Bonny declared. "I believe that Mr. -- whatever's his name?-made up for everything. His

horrid name has been in every letter. extravagant!" and the girl drew her chair to the table, which was plentifully bespread with fruit, cakes, jam, and cold'

with evident gladness; "but are you sure much to tell, so much to hear, and just as with a big A in white on the top, and on came in at the gate and walked slowly up

"Ted Charteris," Mrs. Adair exclaimed as if she was quite pleased, and Lenore Almost before she had finished speak- blushed again, while her lovely, blue-grey ing, the stranger had made his way down | eyes grew so dark and shy, Bonny could to the luggage van, and there Miss Adair only stare at her in amazement. Mr. lost sight of him. What a long time he | Charteris was shown into the drawwas too! And now the train was be- ing room, and Bonny went to wash the traces of the day's journey off her face.

Mrs. Adair was called away by Mary open for him, leaning forward so that he the maid-of-all work, and Lenore found should see her and know the carriage; in | she was the only one left to entertain Mr. another second he had jumped in, the | Charteris. He was standing in the middle of the room when she entered, a goodlooking specimen of manhood, with a frank, fearless face, which brightened

visibly when Lenore entered alone. "I have only just got back from Portsmouth," he said, holding her hand a great deal longer than was necessary. "I came in to see if you would come for a row." "If Bonny would like to go; only I'm

afraid she will be too tired." "Can't you come without her. It is such a glorious evening, the sea is like a

"I should like to go-of course I should felt put out, not exactly with herself, nor | like to go; only I don't wan't to appear with him; but she had thought herself unkind to Bonny," she looked shyly up so very grown up, taking this journey all at him as she spoke, and of a sudden his face flushed a deep, du

"Lenore you are looking lovely this | run into the old, seaside town, and a girl (after asking at least eight persons before so. You look so sweet and beautiful, that like a ghost through the evening shadows. and each time got into the right train evening. Don't be angry, I must tell you she actually got in) and then she forgot somehow I feel as if I ought not to talk to all about it in the pleasure of watching | you at all, and yet I could not go away now and never see you again. I think I This went on for some time, till the shall haunt you always and keep all the Mrs. Adair began to grow anxious, and

"You would soon grow tired," the girl panion staring at her. She was not at all said, a little wistfully, adding brightly: disconcerted, she did not even blush, but "Once you know Bonny, you will not met the gaze quite frankly and smiled. | care to talk to me. She is so full of spirits

"Like her. Yes, I daresay I shall like Ted Charteris had come down to South

enough, and leaning forward, asked if she Bay to visit his relatives, and in him Lenore had met her fate. They were "Yes; I have been in the train since meant for each other, evidently, for with I am quite faint for want of food." ten," she told him. "I have been stay- both it had been a case of love at first sight, and though he had never told it to air, and leaning over the gate, fell to parsnip, carrot, devil fish, dragoon fish her in so many words, Lenore felt that thinking over this new, beautiful dream fish roe, clams, oysters, crabs, sea weed, "Then you have had a long journey. I am only running down from town, just to see some friends at South Bay. Do

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After a time Bonny joined them and panes reminded her what she had come ginger, cocoanut, macaroni, and heaven was introduced, and though she refused out for. As there was no sign of the knows what not.

lived there for nearly two years. It is to go for a row, she insisted upon Lenore the sweetest, prettiest place you can going. So the two set out, and Bonny, strolled round the garden.

"I say, mother, are they engaged?" Bonny put the question jerkily, as she stopped to pick a flower.

"I don't know," Mrs. Adair sighed. cause he was always here."

"Why didn't you turn him out neck and crop?" Bonnie cried, indignantly. "I am sure we don't wan't him here, and manly way, told Mrs. Adair that he had gists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing the fact was something to be proud of; now I'm at home, Lenore won't be dull." asked Lenore to marry him, and Lenore Bay," then added softly to herself, as she deal for him," Mrs. Adair said, in her happy and hoped she would be pleased she pictured herself at home again, and I shall have all South Bay about my ears did not want to lose her daughters. In thought of the welcome she would re- for letting her go out with him this eveceive. What a slow, tedious journey ning, just as if I could go and chaperone glad. Bonny, wondering and silent, took "What made you think I wasn't used have very little pleasure, if you waited someone to really love you. Though she for me to take you about. Ah! that re He smiled a slow, lazy smile, that minds me. Bonny, dear, I haven't any Lenore, she did not grudge her this great lighted up his fair, handsome face and of my last medicine; I can't spare Mary joy. this evening-can you run down to An-

"I should like to," Bonny said, going indoors for her hat; and then she walked briskly down to the little sea-side town, meeting two or three friends on the road. five good minutes, you might have taken and nodding carelessly to people whom

'those Adair girls.' Having been to the chemists, she turned her steps towards the Esplanade, where the visitors were promenading to the strains of the town band. It was a perfect summer's evening; the sky, cliff, and sea were bathed in a golden haze; canoes and rowing-boats shot hither and thither. the lip lap of the waves mingled with the

tender waltz air that was being played. Bonny left the crowded parade, and making her way on to the sands, walked slowly and thoughtfully by the margin of had made, of adventures and hair breadth the sea; while Topsy, who had followed her, waddled a few paces behind.

After going for some distance along the train began to slacken speed, and with a route up the cliff, and having gained the summit, stood and surveyed the scene. Before her stretched a wide expanse of rippling, shimmering water; behind her the heavy headed corn nodded in the evening calm. It was all quiet and peaceful up here-no people, and only the faintest strains of the band reached her. you," he said, as he helped her to take a She seated herself on the short, thick turf that covered the edge of the cliff, and

very long before the deep voices of men broke upon the quiet air; they were aughing immoderately about something. Bonny saw them coming towards hertwo men, both tall-but all the dazzling vellow light was behind them, and against

was clearly visible though, and Alec Doyle recognized the bronzed, piquant face and lissom figure at once. "By Jove! There's that little girl was telling you about," he said, lowering his voice. "A golden opportunity for mproving the acquaintance. I'll meet you

later on the pier." So, when Bonny imagined they were passing behind, one stopped and spoke. "I hope you have recovered from your

The girl looked quickly up and exclaimed-"Oh, it's you! You did startle me!" "Did I? May I sit down here for a

few minutes?" He waited for her permission, and quite proper, perhaps; for though she and Lenore did not like conventionalities. they were not in the habit of picking up strange young men. In the train it had been different-but here, in South Bay. But it would appear so rude to refuse his request, after he had been so pleasant, too. She pulled up a tuft of grass, then

looked at him, and he smiled. "Would you rather I did not?" "Oh, no!" she answered, quickly. He threw himself beside her, looking at her all the time as no one had ever

looked at her before. "I thought you were going to send me away. I dragged my friend out directly after dinner, because I thought there might be some chance of seeing you. I

Bonny hardly knew how to answer this speech. Of course he did not mean what he said; but hitherto she had only been treated quite as a little girl, and now she blushed and looked so sweet and modest, the man insensibly drew a little doll houses. Your plate is a saucer and nearer, and felt it would be a very pleasant sensation to kiss her round, dimpled

"I must be going home," she said, picking up the neatly-folded chemist's it was all over, a dark man in flannels parcel. "It is getting late, see how dark of peeled bananas, cut into little drums; it is growing.'

The wonderful light was dying quickly away, vanishing almost as they looked. "Stay just a few minutes," he pleaded Perhaps I have no right to ask such a favor; only you are so different from anyone I have ever known. You look so good, and you are so charming, I want to

know you better." The soft, low voice was a caress, and the deep heavy eyes were looking into hers as if they delighted in what they saw, and Bonny's heart gave a sudden flutter, like a poor little bird that is

"I must really go," she persisted, standface demurely turned aside. "Then you will let me walk home with

you," he asked, springing up and tilting

his hat over his eyes. "Oh, no! I think not." "Just as far as the road," he persisted, and so together they walked, side by side, two dark shadows in the now weird, grey, eventide. But the Bonny Adair who had walked so briskly into the town an hour or so before, never came back again. The Bonny that returned was filled with strange, wild thoughts that

with a waking woman's heart came home Poor Bonnie Adair! Lenore and Ted Charteris were late kept sending Bonny down to the gardengate to see if they were coming. Supper had been on the table some time, and the

clock showed it was close upon nine. which made her crosser still.

Bonny stepped out into the cool, damp of a tattoo being beaten on the window nests, shark's fins, chilliss, orange peel,

truants, she retraced her steps.

after watching them out of sight, put her out all night," Mrs. Adair snapped.

thought." "There they are," Bonnie cried, paus-

never saw anything of their son, and that people were saying unpleasant things bewho calm down in a wondrous way.

gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for people were saying unpleasant things be- who calm down in a wondrous way once children teething, is pleasant to the taste wrath. "It's really too bad of you." Then Ted Chateris, in a very frank and

"Sometimes I'm afraid she cares a good had said yes, and that they were very whining way. "However, he is going up. Mrs. Adair cried, and said that she to town to-morrow, so if there is any- did not wish to be selfish, but that she thing in it he will tell her so. I suppose should not live very long, and that she her; why the very thought of the water in the whole scene, and thought that. makes me ill. You poor children would after all, it was a glorious thing to have could not bear the thought of losing

> CHAPTER II. TED CHARTERIS did not leave South Bay the next day; he could not tear himof view, being only a young and modest

and he possessed £400 a year of his own; marry until the following spring. Till then-well, they were supremely happy, as they spent every minute they could together. Bonny watched them start for a sail in the morning; they certainly did invite her to go with them, but she had declined, and had the double pleasure to

see their faces brighten. After they had gone, she sat herself down on the sands beneath the shadow of an old boat, and lazily watched the people. It was the height of the season and the place was full of visitors. Two beach, she took a winding, circuitous girls especially attracted Bonny's attention. They both had golden hair, which was arranged in a quantity of curls and coils; tiny, sailor hats were perched over their brows, and they wore natty yachting costumes of white and blue. A large Newfoundland dog walked between them great benefit from it. I cannot speak too as they paraded up and down. They

themselves immensely. oll of rugs and umbrellas off the rack.

"But I did nothing to amuse you," she "knees, settled herself down to enjoy the knees, settled herself down to enjoy the knees, settled herself down to enjoy the head not been there.

Whilst Bonny was watching and, truth to tell, envying them, two men came down and joined them. Bonny's heart able household remedy. Sold everywhere. gave a sudden and inexplicable throb, for one was her travelling companion, whose name she did not even know. She watched them now with renewed interest, saw that they did not shake hands, and had evidently met before. They stood talking and laughing, making fun of every it they stood out like silhouettes. Bonny

thing and everybody. As Alec Doyle cast his eye over the various groups, he suddenly caught sight of Bonny, made some remark to his companions, then leisurely strode across the sands to where she sat. She tried to escape his notice by turning her head away when she saw him coming in her direction, but it was useless; he made his way straight to her, and threw himsel down beside her.

DAINTIES FOR JOHN CHINAMAN, know! Ah Sin Revels in Dishes Which Look

Every day in New York you can see a score of pigtailed gentlemen in the neigh-Bonny hesitated. She felt it was not borhood of Mott street each carrying a huge brown bag. If you could open these iccated shrimps and prawns, picked Amoy cabbage, delicate little tubers known as "ma-tai" bitter cucumbers, dried devil fish. Awabi clams from Japan, smoked ovsters, preserved sharks' fins, pots of sweetmeats, funny looking sausages and lots of dainties for which there is no name in English. A poor laundryman will spend a quarter or a third of his income upon these luxuries, and will devote a

half day of his precious time in cooking them in approved Mongolian style. The table is a queer work of art. The china and porcelan are superb, so beautiful that in this land of collectors they would be and rest or medical treetment must be replaced in cabinets. There are no knives and forks. The celestial mind regards ployed with the same beneficial results as cutting and carving a labor unworthy of aguest, and refegates it to a cook. In lieu of forks are chopsticks-long, slender The spoons are films of porcelain; the white glasses, cups like those in children's your knapkin is a silk towel held by a servant. The table is handsome nevertheless. It is nearly covered with dainty plates containing hors d'œuvres piled up

in slender pyramids. One pile consists another of pineapple, carved into tiny bars, like miniatures of laundry soap; a third of crystalized dwarf organges, moistened in honey; a fourth of fine onion sprouts and a fifth preserved eggs, dark green and suggesting cucumbers.

Other plates contain sliced sausage, pickled paper, free from sensational and objectionable mat cocks' combs, hard boiled pigeons' eggs, sweet pickled shredded ginger, sliced water chestnuts, dried lish segments, desicatted prawns, smoked fish roe, and a score of other and equally incongruous You help yourself to any of these, both

before and during the banquet. In the

meantime the waiter or the "sing-song Saturday Evening Transcriptgirl" has filled your teacup with fragrant Oolong and your winecup with boiling wine. From this point neither cup is permitted to remain empty nor grow old. If it stands longer than the time allotted by Mongolian etiquette it is removed and replaced by a hot one. After a few minutes of nibbling and sipping the courses began to arrive and continue to arrive as long as there is a soul at the board. Soups and stews, omelettes and entrees, roasts and boiled, ragouts and frientrees, roasts and boiled, ragouts and fri-cassees, croquettes and vol au vents, sweet Country dishes and sour follow one another withhalf frightened her because she could not out apparent rhyme or reason. At the understand them. A childish girl had end of every half hour you take a recess body lights a cigarette or puffs a water

and smoke a pipe of opium. The "sing-Farm Crops and Processes, song" girls perform a brief concert, vocal coming home that evening, so late that and instrumental, and again the meal proceeds. It is a poor dinner that has less than twenty courses. Some have forty and fifty, and a few passed the hundred mark. You eat what you please and as much as you please. Scarcely any dish is simple; some contain twenty ingredients. "I shall not allow her to go out again," The average banquet uses pork, fresh, Mrs. Adair declared, fretfully, drawing salt and smoked; pigs' brain, liver and the blind on one side, and seeing only the kidney, chicken, duck, pigeon, quail and reflection of the lamp and her own face, goose; fish, fresh, dried, salt and smoked; eggs of at least four kinds, rice, pastry, "Go and take another look, Bonny, beans, peas, cabbage, millet, lentils, onions, and if they are not there, we will begin. garlic, leek, cucumber, squash, melon, gourd, potatoes, white and sweet; yam, ma-tai, bean, sprouts, spinach, turnip,

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