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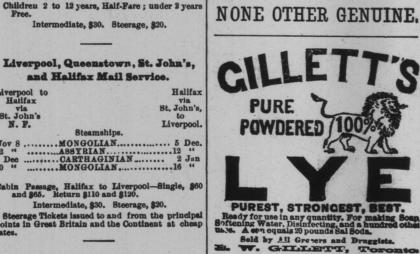
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MARY CANTY, Administratrix etc., William F. Canty, decease Sept. 3. 1892.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the professional co-particership he etofoic existing between the undersigned, under the firm name WILSON & WILSON, has this day been dissolved by mutual. WILLIAM WILSON. GEORGE L. WILSON Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1892.

Sheathing Paper.

CAR Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper. JAMES S. NEILL.

(THREE PLY)

FARM AND FIRESIDE. imely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

The article purporting to give an accalled upon to report upon the merits of ing operation, the bull was tied in a sent thirty-eight cents in American stamps to the Concord chemical company, New York, and in a few days received a red-dish looking powder, sufficient it said, to lamb.—Jas. W. Robertson, agriculturist, the letter were two circulars signed by the Cloud, Harlin company, Toronto. One of these was headed "A fortune to Farmers." and went on to show how quickly a farmer might become rich by the use of "Black

The other circular gave directions for the use of "Black Pepsin" in churning. Said directions are copyrighted by the Cloud, Harlin company, and retail for \$2.50 each. Each box of pepsin sells for \$2.50, and will make 500 pounds of butter. I may say that I wrote Clould, Harlin & Co., Toronto, on November 5th, asking for further particulars and more pepsin, but at this writing (November 14th) I have received no word from them.

The directions on the envelope for dissolving the powder were as follows: Melt ufficient butter to make two teaspoonfuls butter oil, then add to the butter oil the ontents of this envelope, and keep hot till all is dissolved. When dissolved it is ready for use. This sample is sufficient for churning two gallons. Use according to directions for making butter with Black Pepsin. It will require three or four churnings to get the best results, but this sample will give you a good idea.

I followed directions, boiling the powder for one and a half hours in a water bath, and found it insoluble. I also boiled it in water and found it but very slightly soluble. It was also insoluble in alcohol and in dilute muriatic acid. After boiling for a time it resembles butter color somewhat. On November 7th we made an experi- squash me to squash!" ment, with the following results: Eight about one and one-half pounds of butter, ham?" were treated according to directions. (The directions say that for each gallon of cream add two pounds of melted butter when the butter "breaks.") When finshed there were three and one-half

ontained .9 of one per cent of fat. at, that had been properly ripened. It pound all dem pies into de airth so dishalf was churned according to "Directions | kin be drawed out agin wid a span o' for making butter with Black Pepsin," mewls!" and the other half churned in the ordinary way. The first or pepsin churning after deducting the melted butter added produced one and one-half pounds of butter. The second lot, to which no pepsin was added, produced two and one-quarter pounds of butter. The buttermilk from the pepsin churning contained 1.6 per cent of fat, while the other contained 0.4 butter there are more or less loss by stick-

ing to the utensils, while the buttermilk actly the same percentage of water, etc. have used all the "Black Pepsin sent us, In the meantime I would advise farmers to continue making butter by the latest and with a loud cry fainted away, but on people to a certain extent. College, Guelph.

DEHORNING CATTLE.

Through questions which have been asked at conventions and farmers' insticeived an opinion has been asked re- tronomers, announces the discovery of a and have not, brown skins, where it is peatedly during the past two years upon faint comet by Mr. Freeman, of Brighton, not, "scaled by dirt," for, according to the subject of dehorning cattle. Farmers England. Its position on November 24, Miss Bird, these people never wash, exwho have sufficient open-shed or closed- .389 Greenwich mean time, was: Right cept for feasts or festivals, and then only in-shed convenience for the fattening of ascension, 0 hours, 29 minutes; declinathe hands or feet. The men have fine, steers if they could be allowed to run tion north, 30 degrees, 9 minutes. It has high foreheads, but Miss Bird wonders has become common in many of the states | Holmes comet. narrow ridge of skin with the horn. Lea- come. to clip the horn off at one snip. In the case of three-year-old steers, the horns were too hard and tough for one man to of a blonde type. Black eyes usually inuse the machine with sufficient quickness dicate good powers of physical endurance.

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ordinary farm. The steers have been fed in box stalls, running loose in pairs, and they seem to be most healthy and

gentle since the wounds healed. In the case of a Jersey bull, he had become so vicious that the attendants went into the box-stall only at the jeopardy of pound, and which makes 150 per cent their lives. Instructions had been given years of my age," said Calvin S. Freeman, Australian dairymen, having been copied so largely by the Canadian press, we were condition. The guesses ran all the way from forty-eight to sixty-five. "Black Pepsin," so called. Accordingly I similar manner to the steers. His horns Mr. Freeman. "I was born in 1859. I were sawn off as close to the skull as pos- grew old in a day. I have passed through sible. Not a thimbleful of blood altogether | the most terrible ordeal to which a mortal central experimental farm. Ottawa.

HE LOST HIS BULGE.

The old man had just come out of the post office, where he had been to inquire Pepsin" in the dairy, and that \$32 per day could be made by agents selling the he met a young man of twenty and stopfor George Washington Thompson, when tions made for my burial. ped him to enquire: "Hain't I dun seed yo' befo' sumwhar

round vere?" "Of co'se yo' has," was the reply. "Hain't yo' de pusson dey calls Abra-n'Scott?" "Sartinly."

dar by de bridge, I believe?" "Of co'se I does. Why, Uncle Jason, yo's knowed me fur five y'ars!" "Yesterday, when I was standin' on de co'rt house steps talkin wid Deacon oner on relig'us matters, yu' dun come

along?" continued the old man. "Yes" "De deacon had said that Noah was a an I had dat ole crank wound up so tight

hits? "Yes, I wanted to buy a dawg." "Young man, do yo' know what yo'

"I jess axed yo' 'bout yo'r dawg." "Sah, when yo' cum up dar an precariously disinterrupted me, de deacon took and walk off, an by de next time I meet | dered if there really was such a thing as out so as to be a huge open cesspool; into him he'll be already wid his figgers to death, or if I was doomed to lie unconsit the streets discharge their filth.

"Shoo! I'ze dun sorry, Uncle Jason." " Yes"

"An yo' keeps a pie stand?" "Yes." ands of worked and salted butter. a hermatical argyment along with a pillar so that if my body was ever taken up my day, eh?" demanded the fireman as he After deducting the melted butter we had of de opposishun church, an yo' stops an friends would not suspect the awful truth, straightened up and assumed a very pomtor to run both mills at once. The grist mill but one and one-half pounds of butter, puts in yo'r chin music, do yo' know what but I could not lie still. The struggle bewhich was about the original amount I'll do? I won't say nuffin jess den an gan, and I fought in my narrow prison contained in the cream. The buttermilk dar, but in about twenty minits I'll appear house as a man only fights for life. Hor-On November 12th I took eighteen upset all de shelves, an bust in all de voice ringing in my ears. It was a cry of ounds of cream, testing 17.4 per cent of windows, an I'll use yo'r dead body to agony. I tried to answer it, but could

ONE OF N :URE'S FREAKS.

A very strange freak of nature is reported from Roseburg, S. C. It is a threeweeks-old baby, whose right hand bears the imprint of a human face. The face occupies the entire palm, and is as clearly outlined as though painted on porcelain. of 1 per cent of fat. The difference of It is the countenance of a little child three-quarters of a pound of butter in about three years old lying asleep, with favor of no pepsin. I would account for the eyelashes drawn in fine dark lines on

gradually fading away.

STILL ANOTHER COMET. A cable message received at Boston on Even children show a thick brown fell.

loose with safety, have made frequent ap- a motion directly south of three degrees what they contain, for she has never met plications for information. The practice daily. It is about six degrees south of the a stupider people. The average weight of the union. The references which have A Science Observer comet circular isbeen made to it in the columns of the sued in Boston last Saturday announced wild animals, and are rude gardeners. agricultural press provoked further curi- officially two elliptic orbits of the Holmes They live on almost everything that is osity and interest on the part of Canacomet, one computed by Dr. Kreutz and not poisonous, vegetable and animal, from dian farmers to learn from some authori- cabled from Europe, and the other com- slugs to beef, and their favorite dish is a tative source in Canada what effect the puted by Father Sears, of Washington. "broth of abominable things to be," the operation would have. The mode of pro- The two orbits agree in a period of from phrase of Miss Bird, who was forced to cedure was to put each steer into the six to seven years for the comet, in an eat it from courtesy. The list of ingresling which we use for lifting the bulls orbit which is more nearly circular than dients reminded her auditors of Shakeswhen the hoofs are to be trimmed. The that of any other comet except Fay's. peare's description of the witches' caldron. neck was fastened securely between two | The comet passed its nearest point to the upright pieces of scantling, one of which sun some months ago, and is now going of the same construction, and sleep on was movable at the top, after the style of away from both earth and sun. For a platforms made private by curtains. the common old-fashioned stable stanch- comet so distant, it is exceedingly bright, Until the age of nine, children of both ion. The head was then tied to one side. and should this prove to be its normal sexes live naked, but after that they are fur garment, she can do so by following The hair around the base of each horn condition, and not due to some outburst. was clipped off, to permit the cutting to there seems to be no reason why it should be effected in such a way as to remove a not be seen constantly for some years to are remarkable for their modesty, and skin side with chalk, and cut it with a

It is said that the health of the brunette

type of eye is, as a rule, superior to that of motion. For the other horns, a common fine-toothed carpenter's saw was persons of delicate, refined or effeminate nature, and generally show weak health. The operation on each horn lasted from Light blue and, much more, grey eyes are five seconds to one-half of a minute. In most common in the hardy and active. the case of two of the steers, the saw cut | With regard to the diseases of the eye, through an artery, from which a small brown and dark colored are the weaker jet of blood spurted. The wounds on the or more susceptible of injury from various heads of two of the steers, appeared to be causes, than gray or blue eyes. Light acutely painful for nearly a week; the blue eyes are generally the most powerful other two animals did not appear to suf- and next to those are gray. The lighter MEDAL BRAND ROOFING FELT. fer any inconvenience after the operation the pupil the greater and longer conwas ended. It was not expected that tinued is the degree of tension the eye mill property. blood would flow so freely from the can sustain. The majority of first-class

HOW IT FEELS TO BE BURIED The Sensations of a Man Who Lay for Three Hours in His Grave.

"I'll wager the wine there is not a gentleman present who can guess within ten

"I am just thirty-four years old," said on top of me, for nearly three hours. That mate in childhood. A year later I was taken sick, and after an illness of but two days, was pronounced dead, and prepara-

"I was as conscious as at this moment but unable to speak or move a muscle. A great weight seemed to lie on my chest and eyelids. All that night and until 10 o'clock next day I lay with a cloth over my face, listening to the preparations for dence of F. Malcampo, the graves touch my interment. At that hour I was placed one another at every point and form a feet high and 10 to 20 feet wide. In a in a coffin, the funeral services were read, solid white surface of rock, brick, porce-niche I found a human skull. Soon we "Jess so. Yo' keeps a pie stand down and I was consigned to the grave. There lain and cement, covering more than noticed a strange odor pervading the was no stifling sensation, for I had ceased 1,000,000 square feet. Near the Lampaw- place. It was not exactly disagreeable, to breathe, but the blank lonliness of those hours haunts me day and night. I have been buried vertically to save space. anything I ever experienced before. felt that I would come out of the trance They lie, or stand, on a plot of ground of state before death ensued, would slowly as many square feet. Amoy proper and to an oblong chamber some eighty feet in smother to death, and the thought added its suburbs have a living population of extent, and about 200 feet from the enthorror to my situation. I had read of about 1,000,000 and a dead one of four rance. And this was heaped and piled graves being opened where people had and a half times as many. The wells are with human skulls and bones and grisly been buried alive, and how they had torn shallow and are sunk on the edges of the skeletons. There must have been over a Baptist, an I had said he was a Methodist, their flesh with their nails and turned over in their coffins in a mad struggle for he couldn't holler, when yo' dun stopped air. I wondered if there was any way an axed me if I'd sell my dawg for four by which I could quickly destroy myself when nature asserted its sway. Every hour seemed to me as days. It was Tuesday night when I was buried, and I Confucius. It has no sewers whatever. sarcophagus. It is strange that there fancied I could hear the Sunday chimes The streets vary from two to six feet in were no weapons, for in all Indian burial of the church which stood a few yards width; no wheeled vehicles can use places hitherto discovered such things, distant. I wondered who my neighbor them. An equestrian would experience and usually pottery and ornaments also, was on the right and who on the left, and great difficulty in turning a corner. Here have been found.

cious in that prison forever. "Suddenly I felt a muscle twitch. 'It is coming now.' I thought, 'A minute tested 15.4 per cent of fat, or contained any. Did yo' say yo'r name was Abra- more and I will be struggling for breath.' "Waal, boy Abraham, let me tell yo' I had resolved not to move a muscle, to look at the iron horse. sunthin. De next time yo' sees me holdin die with my hands folded on my breast, at dat pie stand, an kick in de doah, an rible as it was, I seemed to hear my wife's

was evenly divided after mixing. One- consolately fur dat not a single one of 'em A succession of thunder peals shook my prison house. It was the heavy blows of take off my hat to you'?" axes breaking open the box which contained the coffin. A moment later I was lying on the churchvard sward in my wife's arms. After my interment she conand to quiet her fears, the grave was pies on dat engine?" opened. I went into the grave a young man, and came out aged, as you see me now.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HAIRY MEN OF JAPAN. At a meeting of the Anthropologist in this way: In handling the melted the full cheeks. The mouth seems to be institute Miss Isabella Bird (Mrs. Bishop), slightly parted, and the lips are delicately the well-known traveller, read an interesting paper on the Ainos of Japan, that contained over one-quarter of a pound of The baby whose hand contains this singular race of "hairy men" who are butter. There would also be some differ- singular portraiture is the child of Clark chiefly found in the island of Yesso. Osborne, a merchant of Roseburg, and Miss Bird spent some time in a village of ence in the working of two samples, as no two lots can be worked to contain ex
Osborne, a merchant of Roseburg, and mrs. Osborne declares that the face in the Ainos near Volcano Bay, studying their yo'r ignergence, but if you should furgit infant's palm is that of a little girl she manners and customs, and she illustrated lost about three months ago. Relatives her lecture with specimens and dresses, and intimate friends profess to be able to utensils and weapons, as well as with show no advantage whatever by using it, show no advantage whatever by using it, while the extra labor involved is double. When the baby was first put into its others taken from Japanese artists, who, mother's arms she looked at the hands, however, have circulated the types of the

improved methods, hoping to make the coming to berself exhibited the little Miss Bird cannot decide whether or ordinary profits, and give "Black Pepsin" creature's hands to the attendants, who not the Ainos were the original inhabitand all other rich-fast compounds a wide saw at once the strange likeness to the ants of Japan. They themselves say that berth. It is possible that some new kind of food may be manufactured from milk dead and gone sister. Mrs. Osborne was at first much frightened over the singular earlier race of cave dwellers. There is than does either butter or cheese. If any-circumstance, but at last became convinced no doubt, however, that they were conthing new developes we shall be glad at that the strange portrait was sent to com- quered by the Japanese. They range all times to give the public the benefit. — fort her. The image on the palm was from 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches in H. H. Dean, Dairy Department, Ontario clearer the first few days of the baby's height, are strongly built and muscular, life than now, and it is thought to be and in some instances, especially among the mountain Ainos, are thickly covered all over, except their feet and hands and one or two other parts of the body, with short black hair.

> of their brains is about forty-five ounces. They are hunters of the bear and other The Aimos live in wooden houses, all

gentle and affectionate. nese government to preserve them.

SCOTCH LAKE. Nov. 28.- Sylvester Moore, of lower Queensbury, has purchased the Christy

woods, laid up with a cut foot. W. Moore is also home, sick. Miss Sarah Rosborough has gone Fredericton to work. Two of our young men had a chase

after a deer last week.

Benj. Gray is home from the lumber

DIRTIEST CITY IN THE WORLD. It is in China, and Its Streets are Fron Two to Six Feet Wide

Amoy, in China, bears the unenviable reputation of being the dirtiest and most unhealthful city on the globe. The repu tation is thoroughly deserved. What is a full of human bones that has just been obvious to a new comer at a glance.

The city is built on the edge of a mountainous island, and is exceedingly shoots in the floors that are apparently old. Inscriptions on ancient tombs run was ever subjected—I was buried alive back as far as the beginning of the and lay in the grave, with six feet of earth | Christian era, and coins found in acci- thought that a crack in the surface of the dentally discovered graves date dynasties deposit might lead into a cave. So he was at Edinburgh, Scotland, nearly nine from 500 to 1,000 B.C. During all this tied a rope around his body, squeezed years ago. At the age of twenty-four I period the hillsides of the city have been himself into the opening, and disappeared married a girl who had been my play- used as burying grounds. As the popu- in the darkness. When he appeared lation increased the houses encroached again his eyes were as big as saucers, his upon the cemetery land, until finally the hair stood on end, and the cold sweat ran two became hopelessly intermixed.

The United States consulate is regarded as a very superior locality, but it is sur- to investigate his ghastly story. rounded by over a hundred tombs. A do-joss-house 30,000 bodies are said to but it was a queer, uncanny smell, unlike

perpetual turning up of the soil. advantage of de occashun to giv' a grunt if they, too, were buried alive. I won-

HONORS WERE EVEN.

The colored firemen of the train was other bones to the surface with him, and I felt a faint flutter at the heart. I gave down on the ground with his oil can a number of people have examined them. a little gasp, and the air seemed freighted | when a portly and well dressed negro, with lead. I tried to breathe, but it was with a flashy watch chain and a silver like drawing fetid water into my lungs. headed cane, came along and stopped to

"See heah, boy-whar yo'r manners to-

pous attitude. "Boy!" echoed the other.

"Whar my manners?"

"Yes, boy!"

"Yes, whar yo'r manners! Does yo' yo'r head, 'stead of in yo'r hand?" "Huh! Does yo' 'spect I'ze gwine to "I does, sah, for shoo!" "Fur why?"

de back swamps dat yo' doan' know de sympathy to her sorrowing relatives. ceived the notion that I was buried alive, high and multiplurious posishun I occu-"An, sah!" replied the other as he drew himself up and swelled out his He stated that the school was advancing chest, "has yo' bin libin up dar among de rapidly under her leadership. Crackers till yo' can't tell a member of de

> catious nigger?" "Shoo!" "Shoo!" They regarded each other with great division's right hand supporter.

dignity and unbending sternness for half minute, and then the firemen turned away with the remark: yo'self again I should be dun prognostigated wid a feelin dat it was my duty to percolate yo'r corporashun wid a power-

HE HAD HIS NOSE MADE OVER.

asked at conventions and farmers' institutes, and by letters which have been reSaturday from the European union of asThe women are not hairy like the men, in the glass, to which he appears to have back after dcg and guns and were soon on formed, a part of which consisted of bered the coffin in the woods. Then the separating the cartilages from the thick sorrowing sons resumed the funeral march skin that constituted the knob of the nose, shortening and trimming them. tilting the nose backwards and then replacing them. Not even yet was the patient satisfied, for the operation had intensified the slight hump at the juncture of the cartilaginous and bony structures. So the skin was raised up and the offending cartilage shortened and reduced again by the use of an engraver's chisel. The wound healed without a scar, and the gentleman felicitates himself on possessing one of the finest and most classically chiselled noses in New York.

HOW TO SEW FURS.

completely clothed in a dress of dark these directions: Whenever she wants cloth and Japanese cotton. The women | to cut her furs she must mark out on the only change their clothes when alone in sharp knife, not letting it cut right the dark. They are very laborious, work- through at first, and then pull the piece ing all day long, kind to their children, apart, finishing the cut very delicately so favorable to farmers, and a large fall's as not to pull the fur. On no account The men are also very obliging and must scissors be used, as they will cut the gentle, with a singularly sweet smile, but | fur on the outside in spite of the uttervery little head outside their own busi- most precaution. When it is all cut the class work, and therefore received plenty ness, and, in general, they have had a edges to be sewed are brought together of carding to do. sad and pathetic bearing. They are and moistened, and sewed overhand with religious, believing in many gods, to waxed cotton thread. Silk cuts the skin. which they offer liberations of "saki"- When the seam is sewed it should be laid that is, rice wine. "Saki" is like to fur side down on a board and seam again prove their ruin. They are dying out in moistened, and pressed flat by rubbing it spite of the humane efforts of the Japa- with a shell, or some other smooth-surfaced article. Done this way no seam is visible on the outside, and the garments looks as well as if done by professional sewers. All kinds of fur are sewed in the

> English spavin liniment removes all ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stiffes, sprains, Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

same way.

FULL OF HUMAN BONES

Another Ancient Burial Place Discovered

Tuolumne county, Cal., has a counter irritant to election excitement in a cave deposit of marbelized lime. It is nearly 300 feet long, with deep cracks and off-

The find was made by a miner, who down his face in streams. Joseph Chettle and another man went back with him

"The entrance, Mr. Chettle says, "was score of the large blocks of granite used very narrow, and so steep we could hardly in and about it are old tombstones. On keep on our feet, and after the first ten paces the cave was pitch dark. The passage widened out to a spacious corridor 50

"The odor grew stronger until we came graveyards and even among the tombs ton of them, for the chamber was pretty themselves. I have not seen one whose well filled. There were no other relicswater is not muddy and discolored by the no weapons, clothing, ornaments, nothing but the clean bones. They must have The city is a relic of the past. It is lain there for many centuries, for the walled the same as it was in the time of cave was as dry as any carefully prepared

> "The people to whom these skeletons belonged must have been very large and powerful, for the bones are larger than those of the average human being of the present day."

Aaron Clark & Sons have been obliged to shut down their saw mill, as the water is too low at present to allow them

is running and doing good work. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter received the sad news recently, of the death of their daughter Alice of typhoid fever, in Lawrence, Mass., where she and dun realize dat yo'r hat am on de top o' her sister had been working for some time. Her remains were brought home and laid in the Presbyterian burying ground. Rev. W. F. Murray preached the funeral sermon. Deceased was twentythree years of age and was a general "Fur why? Boy, was yo' brung up in favorite. Her many friends extend their

Inspector H. V. B. Bridges made his annual visit on Thursday in this district, and visited Miss Chapman's school. We all felt pleased to see F. Saunders present legislachur from a common syndi- back again to our division. It reminded us of the good old saying of the "return

> will not leave us again, for he is the The threshers are busily engaged in this settlement at present; they are doing good work.

of the prodigal." It is hoped that he

Will Harris, formerly of Benton, is at present residing here, and working at his trade-blacksmithing. Call and see him.

A SLOW FUNERAL according to the News, an old man who has spent his life in tilling a rocky farm of a distinguished society gentleman and raising a numerous family, died, leavwhose nose was so large as to give him ing his hard-earned property to two sons great distress; so much so, indeed, that who had remained "on the place." The he was willing to endure the pain of a two sons had their father's body placed surgical operation to have it reduced. in a rough casket and started to carry the The cut of his face before the operation remains upon their shoulders to the vilshows a nose standing out at an angle of lage burying ground. They took a short 45 degrees from the forehead and termin- cut through the woods, and had not ated in a bayonet-shaped point. The gone far when a deer crossed their track. operation was performed by cutting away | One sight of the deer was enough - their a portion of the support of the nose, which sportsman's blood was up. What was was intended to lower it a quarter of an the returning of the old man's dust to inch. After the wound healed the earth compared with the prospect of getpatient's mental relief was great for a ting a fat buck? So the dutiful sons time, but he acquired the habit of looking dropped the casket into the bushes, went been averse before, and soon discovered a glorious hunt. Other game appeared, that there was too much breadth to the the chase was a long one, and it was not nostril. So another operation was per- until four days after that they remem-

TEMPERANCE VALE.

Nov. 22 - We have had beautiful weather this fall. The farmers got a large mount of ploughing done. McDonald Brothers are going to the woods next week with a large crew.

Woodman Brothers are doing extensive

work cutting wood in this vicinity.

John Scribner is talking of taking a contract to haul a large quantity of wood for John Hammond. Samuei Corey has taken a contract to haul some bark for Albert Fawcette. The Baptist church of this place has

Samuel B. Fox has one of the finest

congregational singing led by George

hauling horses in this place. LOWER SOUTHAMPTON.

Nov. 25.—The weather has been very work is the result. E. A. Woodman has finished carding for this year. The mill has done first-

The people of this vicinity have, by repairing their buildings, improved the looks of the place very much. All the young men have gone to the

J. W. Davidson is doing well out of orse trading. John Munro's children, who have been sick with diphtheria, are recovering.

If you should drive hard and warm up

the horses, let them cool gently and withhard, soft or calloused lumps and blem- out exposure. Teach this to the boys. If they know it is needful to care for a horse at some expense and trouble to presore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save | serve his usefulness and value after a hard \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the push they will be more careful about drivmost wonderful blemish cure ever known, ing. More horses are hurt after being stopped than on the road.

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CABINET MAKING. Sir John Thompson has not yet an anounced the personnel of his cabinet It is not generally believed that there will be many changes in the heads of departments. This is not because a change is not needed, but rather on account of the difficulties that surround the new premier in his efforts of re-organization. There are so many aspirants for cabinet positions, all backed to a greater or less degree by influences of various kinds; and there is so much jealousy and ill-feeling among the leading lights in the camp, that any attempt at radical changes in the make up of the government is full of danger to the unity of the party. Sir John Thompson realizes all this; but in place of rising to the occasion, as was hoped he would do by all parties, and boldly selecting for his cabinet timber the best men for the positions, he seems to be wavering at the last moment, and to be ready to allow the opportunity of his life to pass without taking advantage of it. It is generally believed

that lieutenat-governor Angers of Quebec who did the party a great service in his province, will be taken into the cabinet and that Mr. Ives, of Sherbrooke, is also on the books for a place in the ministry. J.J. Curran, of Montreal, who has been expecting "a call to the ministry" for a long time, and who, it is said, was promised promotion by Sir John Macdonald, is to have a new office created for him-that of solicitor general; it is said that this officer will not be a member of the cabinet. It is also rumored that Mr. Meredith, the leader of the opposition in the Ontario assembly, will be offered a seat in the cabinet, if the Quebec followers can be induced to accept him; his alternate is said to be Clark Wallace. In the meantime premier DeBoucherville is doing

THE CIVIC ELECTI NS.

his best to kill Chapleau.

The article in last week's HERALD callable person as mayor for the ensuing year, has been the means of bringing forward who is ill. the names of several gentlemen, anyone of whom would fill the position acceptably Next week we will be in a position to an- to his many patrons. nounce a candidate whose qualifications for the position will be generally recognized and who, we feel satisfied will be theria croup. The bereaved parents have elected. In the meantime, the citizens all sympathy. should be careful about promising their votes until they know who is to be in the

Good and suitable men should also be brought out in each ward for aldermen. There is a great chance for improvement in our civic board, and now is the time to F. C. Baptist church each evening, and der the roots of an upturned birch with just do it. We know that under the existing much good is being done. circumstances it is difficult to get the right class of citizens to enter the civic arena. and as a consequence, some of the wards are not very creditably represented. The seeming indifference of the citizens generally to the fitness of the men who chamber, is the secret of the whole matter. | ness. A side track has been chamber, is the secret of the whole matter. | C. P. R. for the carrying of hides, bark, etc., There is a movement on foot which seems to the works. It is expected that fifty men to meet with general favor, to reduce the | will be employed. number of aldermen, and elect them from the city at large. Under the present arrangement the mayor is the only representative of the people generally. The aldermen represent small sections of the a meeting of the general conference special very scarce and traveling bad at present. city, and it is not unusual to find them representing antagonistic interests and to be working rather in the interest of some party or faction, than of the city as a whole. The proposed amendment would certainly remedy defects of this nature, and would also be likely to induce suitable men to come out for aldermen.

THE LATEST DEAL.

The St. John Sun is not happy in the recent disclosures in Kent. J. D. Phinney was the one light in the local opposition ranks of whose high toned political morality the Sun appeared to be able to boast. Stockton and Alward had been parties to a deal. They had auctioned off their liberal principles for tory support in the provincial elections, but according to the Sun Phinney was the ideal purist. There was an odor of sanctity about him which made it utterly impossible that he should be in a deal; and lo! he is now in a deal clear up to his throat. The deal is between Geo. V. McInerney, a rather supple politician of Richibucto, and the saintly him by Benj. Kilburn, who is the owner Phinney. McInerney, who until ten days of a large store at Kilburn's station. He before the election in October was an enthusiastic Blair man, agreed to turn tail on the government candidates and support Phinney and Gogain, the two opposition men, in consideration that Phinney would support McInerney for the Dominion parliament. George was to run as an independent conservative this time. It is his turn to run that way in the present election as he had run as a straight liberal in one of the previous elections, and a straight tory in the other. The compact was closed and McInerney supported Phinney and Gogain, whom he had always bitterly opposed, and now Phinney is performing a similar service for McInerney. Only a deal some may say, and yet it is thus that the Sun's idols are cast down.

THE many friends of the hon. Richard Bellamy will regret to learn of his death. which took place at Southampton on Wednesday last. The deceased gentleman, who came to this country from the Blue school in London in his boyhood days, was closely identified with the lumbering and farming industries of the province. In his latter years, having considerable leisure; he gave his attention to politiprovincial assembly as the colleague of stopped all night. library of well selected books in the reading of which he found much pleasure and disappeared. profit. He had accumulated considerable property while engaged in active business, the most of which was left to near friends. and kindly neighbor and friend, he will lived long and was well known.

Now that Sir John Thompson is premier of Canada, postmaster Hilyard should lose no time in girding up his loins afresh "to put down those d——n romans." Or is the postmaster's anxiety in this regard confined to provincial elections only?

Lizzie Borden has been found guilty by the grand jury of feloniously, wilfully and of malice aforethought murdering her father and mother. Being notified of the finding she still maintained the same stolid demeanor that has marked her course all through.

Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty in the result of an accident he had the bones of one leg shattered, but refused to have the limb attended to, preferring to go back to New Brunswick for treatment. He suffered extremely, but was resolved not to have "a Yankee doctor."

CHAS. S. FEE, G. P. & T. A., St. PAUL, MINN.

THE St. John Sun is inclined to criticize the intention of the Dominion govern ment to do away with the immigration

agent for New Brunswick. The latest census returns, no doubt, convinced the government that the days of usefulness for such an official in this province were about over. An immigration agent without any immigration business to look after, is an official whose existence it would be hard to justify.

It is said that John Black paid the fellow Ashford, one of the most ignorant and help stir up the "religious" cry are easily parted.

THE announcement recently made by their many friends. Dalton McCarthy that he "will hereafter be a supporter of Sir Oliver Mowatt," and setting in.

Gibson and St. Marys.

Mrs. Gallagher who has been ill with rysipelas, is getting better. On Wednesday evening Miss Hooper adressed a large attendance in the Methodist church on mission work.

Miss Melissa Rideont is the victim ting dye in a wounded finger at the cotton large dry goods store very much. mill. It is believed she will come out all

All difficulty respecting the right of way for the railway curve has been settled and a fairly e wge force of men are at work. The h be pushed on as rapidly as pos-

joyed. The proceeds amounted to thirty- proach of winter.

five dollars.

On Wednesday evening the St. Marys Sunday school held a social for the benefit of the church library. All present express their pleasure at the enjoyment provided. Proceeds amounted to fifteen dollars. On Tuesday evening the members of the Baptist choir presented Miss Lizzie Cowperthwaite with a handsome dressing case as a token of their esteem. Miss Cowperthwaite has been a member of the choir for years. She left for Boston on Thursday morning where she purposes remaining.

The lecture on Baptist History by th astor of the Baptist church Gibson, last Monday night was quite largely attended. The subject was very ably explained and llustrated by historical truths and will be very helpful to all, especially the younger bers of the church and congregation.

Marysville News

Several cases of a mild form of scarletin

Dr. Sharp has erected a street lamp opposite his residence which is quite a benefit

The little six months old daughter John Gibson died on Sunday last of diph- days.

Work has been suspended on the new Episcopal church here on account of the Rev. Mr. Parsons baptized three candi dates at the old church grounds on Sunday last. Services are being conducted at the

nery at Benton, York, is fully completed and in good running order. It is a bonanza to the town. Besides erecting the tannery the company have built several other large buildings and are going to push the business. A side track has been laid by the to be extra.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.—Dr. Inch, chief superintendent, returned from Toronto on Saturday afternoon where he had attended committee of the Methodist church. The principal question settled was that the next general conference of the church in Canada will be held in London, Ont., on the first Tuesday in September next.

Liverpool, London & Globe insuance company, Wm. Wilson, agent in this city; also from the Central insurance company, A. D. drug business, for which we are much ob-

ONLY SIX.-A statement that calls for the recently elected members for York had visited the town on Monday and had taken home a backload of reports of the local assembly. The truth is he had only six.

KINGSCLEAR.

Nov. 30.- Chas. Kilburn, son of Byron will be greatly missed by friends and acquaintances, as he was a favorite with the old as well as the young.

Alfred McKay, whs has been visiting friends in Boston, returned home last The Baptists of this place are holding a at Shepherd Everitt's on Friday night. The evening was passed pleasantly with

realized is for the benefit of the Baptist Sunday school library. The majority of the people of Kings-

BEAR ISLAND.

Nov. 25.-We learn that Chas. Huestis, of Coac, had several cattle injured by eating too many apples.

Recently a tramp passed through here. was twice elected to the discovered by some parties where he

A number of our young men have been Among his charitable legacies was \$1,000 to the Victoria hospital. An obliging several deer. A couple of hunters from Scotch Lake endeavored to run one down to love and cherish. to the Victoria hospital. An obliging the other day but gave it up as a bad job, be greatly missed in the parish where he lived long and was well known.

concluding the deer had the best of it. It seemed to run the easier, and a great

BROCKWAY.

Nov. 28 .- Four more of our popular young men, viz.: Solly Vail, Sandy Sinclair, Dallas Davis and Leonard Harrison, accompanied by James Davis of Fredericton, left here last week bound for New Hampshire. Our young men appear to like logging on the steep mountains of shoe factory established. that hilly state, as each succeeding winter sees an increase in the number that go

Mrs. Maggie Rogerson of upper Brockway left to-day on a weeks' visit to friends and boisterous members of the Pitts gang, in St. Stephen and Bay Side; and rumor seventy dollars to go to Queens county says she will return no more as Maggie Rogerson, but as the happy bride of one against Mr. Blair. A fool and his money of our most popular and esteemed young men. May they live to enjoy many years of prosperity and happiness is the wish of

There are very few logging concerns on our river this year as C. F. Todd & Son that he is in favor of a reduction of the have suspended operations on this river tariff," shows that the tide of popular this year. They are very much missed as sentiment in favor of freer trade is they gave work to a great many men and always paid cash for lumber.

Our school teacher, Miss E. Smith has decided to give up her school at the end of this term, much to the regret of her many friends here, as she har proven herself to be a very popular and highly efficient teacher.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Blanche Davis of this place enjoys her lood poisoning said to be caused from get- new position as clerk in Edgecombe's Miss Lizzie Little has returned from

Miss Dolly Brockway has given up the notion of going to Boston for the winter: we are pleased to have a few of our young folks stay at home, for a good many of on Tuesday night for the benefit of rev. Mr. them are birds of passage-home during Nobles, was well attended and much en- the summer months and away at the ap-

SPRINGFIELD.

Nov. 28.-A goodly number of our men have left us for their winter campaign in

The Christy mill property, in vicinity of Springfield, has been purchased by Sylvester Moore of Mactnaquac. Mr. Moore has set energetically to work, and we expect ere long to hear the old mill hum-

ning once again. D. McGrath had the misfortune to lose a valuable three-year-old colt last week, which died after a few hours illness. Knitting and sewing bees are the order of business among us at present, a pleas-

ant afternoon and evening having been spent thus with Mrs. S. Gordon and Miss R. M. Howland, recently. The knittingneedle's click, click, may be heard through gossip, in Mrs. R. Reed's cozy sitting-room visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Gifford, from Mrs. S. Howland's kitchen tell plain- had been unconscious for hours. He was ly where the next buzzy bee will be held. | born in Beaver county, Pa., on June 22d,

Master Don Reed, while engaged in 1800. chopping trees for fire-wood last Thursday, cut an ugly gash in his foot which has confined him to his house for a few

DURHAM.

Nov. 29. - Moses Pond and Samuel scarcity of brick. Nothing will be done till Johnstone, accompanied by their dog, were swamping a road about a mile from their home on Wednesday last, when the dog began barking in a frightened manner. a little of his nose in sight. The men had their axes to fight it with, and after repeated blows succeeded in killing the animal. The skin weighed twenty-eight and a quarter pounds and measured seven

> Daniel Henderson killed a hog recently that weighed 402 pounds. Mr. Christy, from Peniac, was visiting

friends here on Monday. Allie Walker, from Peniac, was here on a gunning expedition. Partridges are

MCADAM

DEC. 2.—On December 1st a social was held in aid of the Union church, which is not yet completed. After a very interesting musical program had been listened to They saw nothing of the bodies. Neither have been received at this office from the cake and coffee were handed round. The of the drowned men understood the man-On Wednesday, November 30th, David

sum of twelve dollars was realized. McPherson, agent; W. H. Carten also pre-Trecarten was marrid at Woodstock to The bridal party returned by the midnight train.

Owing to the severe frosts for two or three nights, the large pond which sup-It was to the effect that capt. Howe, one of been frozen over and the young folks lost plies the railway works with water has no time in putting on their skates.

The addition to the school house, which has lately been built, has been plastered. It is expected that it will be in use next

The enterprising merchants of McAdam Kilburn, has recently gone from our stores being well stocked with seasonable

BOUND TO RING.

ation among the Sisters of Notre Dame. Baltimore, Md., who occupy a picturesque convent adjoining St. Anne's church on ment expected to hear Gabriel's trumpet the York road, because of the mysterious ringing of the bell at all hours of the day series of socials. The last one was held and night. It kept ringing all night and prayed God to save them from the deprived the sisters of sleep. It was devil. The comet attracted but little atheard in the church during high mass on songs, recitations, games, etc., and all Sunday and the sexton cut the wires but seemed to enjoy themselves. The sum | the bell rang all the louder. The wire was entirely detached from the bell and it made still more noise. The bell was taken down and put up in a different clear are well pleased with the result of manner. It kept on ringing and nobody the election in Queens county on the could stop it. It rang so violently that the spiral steel spring attached was Miss Moody, of Lake George, is visiting stretched straight out and the bell oscillated with such force that it beat against the ceiling. Sexton Holmcamp now places it in position every morning and removes it at night.

KILLED HIS WIFE. The story is told by the Chatham World This of itself is not very remarkable, but that it is believed in Kingston, Kent, of a it was a female tramp, or in other words, resident of that place that he beat his a man dressed in woman's clothes, as was wife to death, and yet nobody has taken It is treely alleged that he was drunk, attorney general Blair. He was a member | stopped all night.

Lately some young men went to Bear | that he entered the parlor with an axe to of the legislative council at the time of its Island to secure young cattle and saw a smash the piano on which she was playabolition. Mr. Bellamy was a life-long fox on the island; they procured guns ing, that she stepped between him and abolition. Mr. Bellamy was a life-long and consistent liberal in Dominion politics. He was a kindly man of a retiring disposition and large sympathies. He was never married, and had no relatives in this country. He was an extensive reader, and large sympathies are tween the island and main land, the fox did not wish to swim. After several marked by bruises, mute testimony of a marked by bruises, mute test country. He was an extensive reader, and did not wish to swim. After several marked by bruises, mute testimony of a had at his home in Southampton a large hours of fun and running, and several true witness against a husband's brutality. narrow escapes from shooting, Reynard | And yet nothing has been done to call the brute to an account! "Buck" was hanged for shooting a policeman who was trying getting excited over the appearance of to arrest him. This man goes free after

> A New Brunswick man, so says the Portland Press, who had been in a lumber camp near Gorham, N. H., passed through Portland Tuesday on his way home. As

AROUND THE WORLD.

St. Stephen will have the proposed new

provinces raised \$3,288,87 for charitable purposes during self-denial week. It is reported the agent of the bank of British Columbia at Nelson, B. C., is a

throughout the country. It is reported in Montreal that the cotton combine controlling all the mills

in Canada except Parks', St. John, N. B., had secured control of the latter, making her two weeks visit with her sister. Mrs. the chain complete. Prtrick Fullam, anti-Parnellite member

dation on behalf of anti-Parnellites an other illegal practices.

died at his home in New York on Friday place on Monday morning. Robert Vautour had one of his leg

river, about ten miles above St. Louis on The hole in the ground in the Grand or Silver Mountain, Idaho, for which an English syndicate paid \$1,000,000, is pro-

It appears that Sir Charles Tupper is not coming to Canada this year after all. The baronet no doubt finds London a very congenial city to live in, and he prefers the easy life of a high commission-

Dr. John Witherspoon Scott, president an occasional lull in the merry buz of Harrison's father-in-law, died at Washington on Thursday afternoon at 4.10 to-day; while the savory odors that float o'clock. He passed away peacefully. He

> Deboucherville, premier of Quebec, threatens to resign if Chapleau is appointed lieutenant governor of Quebec. This action on the part of the Quebec

received from Samoa to the effect that graphed to the commander of the Aus-Bingarooma to Apia without delay.

handed us three fair sized apples of the yellow Balfleur variety, which grew as the second crop. The tree blossomed feet four inches in length, by five feet five inches in width. The fur is said by all fruit fully developed but somewhat, small in size. This is a rare occurrence.

The Standard's correspondent at St

who were drowned by upsetting the canoe in which they were goose-shooting, have given up the hunt and returned.

fell from the sky, striking the earth a mile northeast of Newcastle, Col. It sank deep into the earth and was in a heated much talked of comet.

Ottawa from the lumbering shanties reting timber in the Madawaska camps, many deaths having already resulted. are looking forward to Christmas, their The people are panic striken and are without medical aid. The six men escaped from the camp and tramped their way to

The negroes in Memphis, Tenn., were wild with excitement Saturday night. All the colored churches were crowded with dusky worshippers, who every moannounce the end of the world. Men, women and children fell upon their knees tention from the whites.

Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE."

These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.

How give them this chance?

Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

Here is their chance!

The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minnesota, and in the Red River Valley, or North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. In Western North Dakota, and Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent clothed with the recent nutries.

kota, and Montana, are stock ranges limit-less in extent, clothed with the most nutri-

form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are

The St. Croix Courier is confident that

The salvation army in the maritime

defaulter to the amount of \$40,000. R. A. Rawlings, ex-captain of the St. John police force, has been appointed a policemen at Moncton at a salary of \$40

Navigation is still open on the Miramichi and not a sign of ice is yet to be seen in the river. The Nelson is making regular trips between Chatham and Newcastle. Messrs. Dunn Bros. are getting the machinery ready in the Purves mill at Carleton, St. John, and expect to commence operations about the first of next

The Order of Phoenix is the name of a new society founded on the ruins of Iron Hall. The Order will undertake to branch out and organize subordinate lodges

of parliament from Meath, has been unseated, on the grounds of clerical infimi-

Jay Gould, the great Wall street broker, morning of pulmonary consumption. He died very peacefully. The funeral takes

broken in a mill on the Kouchibouguacis Wednesday last. Dr. Ferguson of Kingston attended the injured man.

nounced absolutely worthless. It was cleverly salted before the sale.

er to the hard work of a premier.

minister has greatly complicated sir John Thompson's plans in forming the new

the native insurgents had attacked the English residents. Orders were teletralian squadron to send the warship

Petersburg says the appeal of the provinces to the government for help indicates the

famine will be acute, though less general than in 1891. Private correspondence belies pessimistic barvest reports but shows that in places peasants are starving. The men who had been searching for the bodies of the three Campbellton men

A stone weighing probably ten tons

condition when discovered. Its color is of a nature entirely foreign to the locality. People are convinced it dropped from the Six lumbermen who have arrived at port that black diphtheria is making havoc among the men employed in cut-

If a fruit farming region is wanted there is the whole state of Washington to select

Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

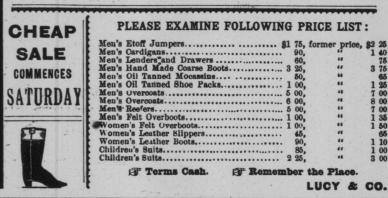
To reach and see all this the Northern Pacific railroad furnish trains and service of unsurpassed excellence. The most approved and comfortable Palace Sleeping cars; the best Dining cars that can be made; Pullman Tourist cars good for both first and second class passengers; easy riding Day coaches, with Baggage, Express, and Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty itself.

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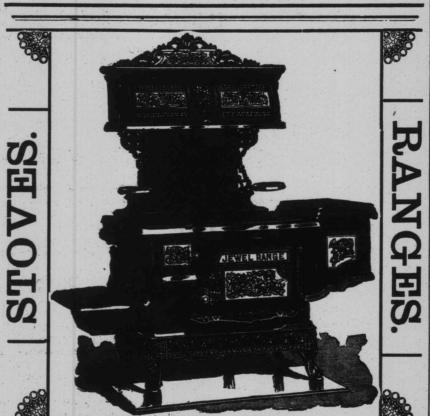
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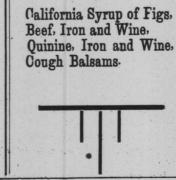
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LOCAL NEWS.

WELCOMED.—Moses Brown is receiving a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Lvnn. Mass.

CITY COUNUIL.- Next Tuesday evening the city council will meet in regular monthly session.

SERIOUSLY ILL.-Mrs. Jackson Adams is seriously ill and does not show very favorable symptoms of recovery. AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH .- On Sunday this county were better known than the deevening the rev. Mr. Crawley baptized two

ALWAYS IN IT.—The driving horse lately disposed of here by Mr. Thompson was won by Thomas Wheeler, of Marysville, who

had the lucky ticket. AT WOODSTOCK -The Scott Act troubles | sixty-seventh year. A careful industrious are continuing at Woodstock. George A. man and a good citizen and neighbor has Wilson is the last brought before the court passed away in the person of hon. Mr. Bel. of justice, and the unfortunate man was for violation of the law.

MARRIED.-On Tuesday, at Chatham, the rev. T. G. Johnstone solemnized the marriage of Clarence Arbow to Miss Christy A.,

Mr. Brewer and where he went into busi-

STEAMERS.—The David Weston has been Southampton he engaged in lumbering, havis clear of ice, will not visit this city | carried it on for years successfully. again this year. The Star was up on Thurs-

completed its fall's business and has closed down. The can makers however continue, and will get cans ready for next year's oper-No TRUTH IN IT.—A report was going the He was much esteemed in the parish and

Closed Down .- The canning factory has

unds that "Jim," the convict at Dorches-Ver penitentiary attempted to escape from that institution. The prison officials positively deny the statement. IMPROVING .- Besides much grading and draining the C. E. R. company have placed the stomach. Deceased was fifty-seven

some thirty thousand new sleepers in their track and have now a fine road bed. Manager Snowball believes in doing the work DEAF AND DUMB .- Ernest Powers has been through Northumberland county, particularly along the line of the C. E. R., action of certain orangemen during the late

collecting for the deaf and dumb institution | provincial contest. We are unable to give located in this city and has met with much THEIR PATRON SAINT .- St. Andrew's society celebrated the anniversary of their patron saint in a rousing way on Wednes-

day evening in this city. There was a this province. The public will infer from large attendance and a general round of the acts of certain brethren that our order speeches and songs. is a political body. These brethren should have considered the consequences of their Bruce, a former resident of this city, is re- acts before doing what will bring upon the unfortunate pal, "Buck," was conden ported at Portland, Me., from blood poisoning. He received a small scratch from a should use his influence, in an official ca-

nail and paid no attention to it until too late. pacity, towards building up or pulling down Doaktown have fair sleighing with about

frost has very much impeded the work of said government, it may come within the yarding with a consequent smallness of out-ON THE NASHWAAK .- Coun. Goodspeed that the public should entertain erroneous and other prominent farmers of the Nash-lopinions of our noble order. It has been waak are considering the advisability of the boast of the order that the whole as-

erecting a butter and cheese factory in that sociation is one neighborhood within which locality. Should they undertake the work every orangeman is at home; have the they have the push and enterprise to make BAD CUT.—Chas. Howard, of Long's truthfulness of the boast? I write not in Creek, is confined to the house by a serious

cut from an axe, received in the Carleton County lumber woods. He was topping a tree when a small bush caused his axe to glance, striking just below the ankle laying LAST OF HIS TRIBE.—Notice of the death of Louis Paul, at Apohaqui, on Monday

was received here by Indian agent Farrell. The deceased, it will be remembered, a few months since visited St. Marys where he married "Old Daisey," a squaw in her seventy-sixth year. He was in his eighty-KINGSCLEAR CREAMERY .- William Kil-

burn who has been awarded the contract for the cold storage room in connection with the Kingsclear creamery, is at work and is making good progress. The butter made here is being eagerly sought for and fifty feet with sixteen foot posts. The the factory is a success. W. W. Hubbard, of Oromocto, is in charge, about thirty degrees.

POPULAR OFFICIAL. - The residents of Doaktown hearing that James Hendry, the popular station agent at that place was to be transferred to Chatham, petitioned manager Snowball to let him remain at Doaktown. The formidable array of signatures the church opposite the entrance, and the finishing will be of ash with paneled wainwon the petition and Mr. Snowball was pleased to withdraw the order.

IN KENT.-On Tuesday Basile Johnson Hon. O. J. LeBlanc and Geo. V. McInerney were nominated at Richibucto as candidates for the vacant seat in Kent for the commons. Mr. LeBlanc asked for the peoples' suffrage, but advised those who could not vote for him to give their influence to Mr. Johnson rather than Mr. McInerney. Hon. John Costigan and Senator Poirier were

CAUGHT BY A WIBE. - Jake Smith, of parishes in the county were represented of the C. P. R., had a narrow escape from housie. Speeches were made by many death a few evenings since near St. Marvs. A wire had become loosened from the pole over the action of the Queens county and was hanging over the railway track. electors in giving the premier such a good He was on the top of a freight car when the wire caught him and swept him from the majority. They considered the endorsement which Mr. Blair received there a sufcar. He fell on the track but was not ser- ficient answer to the improper religious iously injured. It is currently reported canvasses which the opposition raised in that Mr. Smith will sue Mr. Colman for this county against Messrs. Labillois and damages sustained. Mott and emphasized their disapproval of

CHEESE FACTORY .- There was quite a little stir made by the residents of Doaktown respecting the erection of a butter factory some time since, but the excitement has died out. It is thought the few embers left will be fanned into a blaze, and that this thriving farming centre will erect a factory on a good sound basis. There can be some six hundred cows secured, and the C. E. R.

FOR TREE AN important law suit frequently to leave his horse on one side, was concluded in the Sunbury circuit court | hire a row boat to cross and then hire a on Saturday last. It was a dispute between team with which to continue his journey. Andrew McGowan and Abner Hayward While the river is open ferrymen should be respecting land on Oromocto island. It appears that Hayward's lot covers a part of beawise plan to have fewer ferries and better McGowan's and the latter claimed trespass. boats where one was run. Perhaps the McGowan entered suit. The plaintiff got a county council at next meeting will decide verdict for \$10. The jury divided five to on a better system.

PREPARING FOR FIRE.—St. Marys firemen what push and enterprise can do in the SHIPPED TO ENGLAND .- As an example of have decided to purchase a steam engine for use at fires. The efficient secretary, R. Staples, has had correspondence with several firms respecting the matter, and a meeting of the firemen and citizens will be called in a few evenings when the corin a few evenings when the corndence will be placed before it. The of an order from William Paul, Leeds, Eng., attion is to buy an engine similar to the for a "Gladstone" sleigh. One of the very Amoskeag in use here. fine Gladstones that was such an attraction

at the provincial exhibition lately held here ALDERMANIC .- There are already rumors has been packed and shipped. Other orders of several contests for seats in the city council, and if street talk can be relied on few | will likely follow. aldermen will be returned by acclamation. COMING AND GOING .- Wm. W. Long has There is a fight also in prospect for the returned from the Northwest. Miss Mary office of mayor. It is not at present prudent Lugrin has returned to Boston. Dr. T. C. to give the names of the new candidates for Brown and bride have returned from their civic honors, they will appear in a short tour. Inspector Cruikshank of the Dotime. But one thing is evident the citizens minion savings bank spent Saturday re not satisfied at the present position of here. Justice Fairiey of Boiestown visited affairs and would welcome a change. the celestial the first of the week. J. W. CROWN LAND SURVEY .- Samuel Freeze, of Hartt of the Kingsclear creamery and bride

Doaktown, civil engineer, is at work run- have returned after a pleasant visit. ning new base lines for the crown land de-NICE ONES .- Richard Donald, of Pen partment in Northumberland county. The work will take till the first of January. niac, has the finest pair of draught mares in the county. They are by Angus Chief, dam, He employs two pack horses and follows about the same system as is employed in a clyde mare, five and six years old, weight western prospecting. The old lines have 1380 and 1410, dark chestnut, well mated been laid down in a rather careless way and and broken. This team took first prize at In the midst of his sobs and tears the great the present work has been found necessary to prevent disputes. The survey will add and deserved it. several thousand acres to the size of the county if not in actual fact at least in figures.

See the beautiful line of marble and mar- stricken criminal he was heard to exclaim, belized iron clocks at Blackmer's.

"LET HER GOI"

DEATH OF HON. MR. BELLAMY.

Much regret is expressed in this city at the sudden death of the hon. Richard Bel-

lamy, of Southampton, York. He contracted a slight cold which resulted in congestion

of the lungs and death. It is only a few days since he visited this city apparently in

the best of health. He became confined to

on Tuesday afternoon. Few residents of

and came to this provice when but a youth.

He contested the county twice for the local

house being returned each time. He then

accepted a seat in the legislative council.

The deceased was unmarried and in his

amy. He was one of the boys of the "Blue

coat school " several of which have homes

Clark, died at her residence, Brunswick

street on Tuesday morning from cancer of

To Orangemen

J. C. Flewelling, of Centerville, strikes

from the Sun where it appears. He says:

true orange brother that our noble associa-

bitterness, but in love."

the new building is ready.

In Honor of Premier Blair

A banquet was given at Campbellton on

such methods in political contests where no

justification existed. Much enthusiasi

prevailed and the toasts of loyalty to Queen

and country were duly honored amid cheer

Ferrying.

It is about time that something was done

respecting ferrying on the St. John in the parishes between this city and Woodstock.

As at present conducted the traveller has

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

"It must be a source of regret to every

bed on Saturday last, his death occurring

Buck " Meets His Doom Without a Tremor.

SCENES AT THE EXECUTION.

ceased. For many years he carried on the Roving Habits and Bad Combusiness of surveying and amassed some panions Killed Him. roperty. He was born in London, Eng.,

> The petition for the commutation of the death sentence pronounced on Buck, the murderer of policeman Steadman at Moncton in Aug. last, was refused by the minister

into effect.

As the law requires that all executions in this county. His first work in this provshall be private, and there being no suitable room within the penitentiary where the ness for himself. After his removal to annex 18 x 22 feet had to be built. Instead in winter quarters, and although the ing Thos. Temple, M. P., as a partner, and of the old drop platform, the plan of jerk ing the victim upwards by means of a walking beam and weight, was adopted. Gardiner Essensa, a well known resident The last scene in the Moncton traged" of Smithfield, Kingsclear, died at his resiwas enacted Thursday morning within the dence there on Monday after a two days precincts of the county jail in Dorchester. illness from congestion of the lungs. Deceased was in his thirty ninth year and where Robert (otherwise known as "Buck" leaves a wife and six children. He was a Olsen, paid the penalty of his crime on the gallows. He, it will be remembered, was son of Gardiner Essensa, and brother of the individual who took the life of police David Essensa, ex-councillor for that parish. officer Joseph Steadman during a scuffle which ensued when the latter sought to make him a prisoner outside the Donnelly pressed at his sudden death.

Mrs. Clark, relict of the late Albert D. house on Telegraph street, Moncton, early

in the month of August last. Previous to this time Olsen and his pa

years of age and leaves a family of four Tramping Through the Province waylaying, it is said, and robbing persons and burglarizing residences and stores How long they were engaged in this wild and unlawful pursuit nobody but themselves know; but that they were not new at the matter fully in the face respecting the the business is evident from the daring they displayed when they were detected and hunted down by the police. Like all perhis letter in full but insert the following sons of their class, they were well armed and ready to defend themselves in any emer ency that might arise; and as might have een expected, their escapades at last, tion has been placed in an unenviable and brought them within the meshes of the law In the case of "Jim" the judge felt justified in sentencing him to spend.

A Term of Twenty-five Years in the Dorchester penitentiary, while his to suffer death on the gallows.

order undue criticism. No true brother During the whole time of his conf Buck." had not, according to the jail offigovernments. I am of the opinion that cials, showed any signs of repentence when those brethern who endeavored to defeat | alone, but affected a penitent mood when Snow and Lumbering.— Boiestown and characteristic beautiful the Blair government or to uphold it by the means of the orange association, should be wednesday he displayed the utmost nonpublicly condemned by our grand master And, as our G. M. ran as an opponent of at times, slightly annoyed), when he heard some of the townspeople who walked outprovince of the executive to openly rebuke side and around the enclosure, making some tucked up a few inches near the elbow. On allusion to the execution. Several times he his head these misguided men. I regret exceedingly said impetously, "I wish they would mind their own business, and not bother so much with me."

During the visit of Mrs. H. A. Atkinson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. R. Emmer son, to Buck, Wednesday night, the conactions of certain brethren recently given the public an opportunity of witnessing to the

Expressed Much Satisfaction

because of their visits, particularly those of the former lady. Through her efforts and those of Rev. Father Cormier he realized, he said, that he had good friends, and he Raised from the Ruins at Doaktown added: "I am only just beginning to find out how kind people are when I have to It will be remembered that in the early

summer the Baptist church at Doaktown "People who are not well acquainter caught fire and was utterly consumed. The with Buck," said Mrs. Atkinson, "or those seeing him for the first time would not bout putting up another place of worship. think that he was deeply affected. He has and gave the work of construction into the hands of Robert Wield of this city. He laughing I have seen the tears trickling chose as a model the Methodist church at down his face. Once he asked if I thought Cardigan, and his choice is a wise one. The the article in the Plain Dealer did him any design is neat and pleasing and very approharm and I told him no. He said that the priate. The building is placed on the site statements as to his life made by him there of the old church, and all the outside work were incorrect and that he simply wanted is completed, while the masonry inside is to mislead people. I told him I had been well advanced. The structure is thirty by asked for a statement to be published as to conversations with him and asked him entrance is through a porch which extends what I should say. He said, 'I wish you to eighty-five feet high, terminating in a steeple with belfry. The roof is at an elevation of

Standing Right in the Presence of Death Mr. Wield is doing the work in a very and knowing that I will stand before God neat and workman-like manner and the in a few hours, that if I shot Steadman that ouilding will be a credit to his skill. The night I did not know it." pulpit will occupy an alcove at the rear of This gallows was very simple in construc-

tion and did its work perfectly. Briefly it is Thus Described

scotting. The church will not be ready for dedication before next spring. Rev. James Two upright posts about 14 feet in height been kindly accorded the privilege of hold- transverse beam, one end of which projects ing services in the Presbyterian church till about three or four feet and is nailed. Inside this transverse or cross beam midway between the posts is a sheive which receives the rope with the noose attached. Another sheive is similarly fitted in the projecting portion of the beam, and the other end of Monday evening at the Queen hotel, in the rope, to which the weight is attached, nonor of the election of premier Blair. All passes through it. The weight is then hoisted about five feet and is held by means Gibson, brakesman on the Gibson division the chairman being W. S. Smith, of Dal- of a small piece of chain, which can be tripped in a moment, and when this is done prominent citizens who were enthusiastic the weight drops, dragging the rope with it.

> Jim's Farewell Visit. At the earnest request of Jim and also upon the request of Buck, these two individuals had a farewell meeting in the jail here this evening. Jim came down from fell back. the penitentiary in Warden Foster's private carriage. He was handcuffed and manacled and in charge of one of the prison officials. On his arrival at the jail the door of Buck's cell was unlocked and Jim accompanied by Warden Foster stepped inside. For about half an hour the two men discussed matters, laughed freely, and at times their laughter could be heard outside in the corrider, the chief topic of discussion being the incidents of their late trial. They finally parted, each shaking the other's hand and bidding a long farewell. Even at the final leave of Jim, Buck seemed to be as wholly indifferent to his impending doom as he has been

since they caught him. His Letter to Buck. Previous to Jim's visit to Buck, Wednes day evening, Father Cormier read to Buck the following letter written in the peniten-

tiary by Jim: DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY, Nov. 30, '92. Dear Friend: I am sincerely sorry you to your spiritual adviser for his earnest effort to save not only your life but your soul. It is never too late for God's forgiveness, Buck, if we ask his forgveness with a repentant heart. Forget the world and fix your heart on eternity. Ask God's forgiveness for the sake of that Saviour who died ness for the sake of that Saviour who died for us all. A few years and we all must appear before our Maker to answer for our deeds. I wish I could shake your hand once more; but if I never do, it will be a source of satisfaction the rest of my life to know you died like a good Christian. Once more I urge you to earnestly seek God's forgiveness.

Good bye, old friend; may we both one day meet our Saviour in Paradise, and be satisfied in His presence.

May God please to take you to Himself, is the fervent prayer of your old friend.

(Signed) "JIM."

Buck attentively listened to the kind words of his chum, from whom he was so on Monday. Her friends hope that the soon to sever these earthly ties. Not more treatment she will receive there may tend than half a dozen lines were read when his to her speedy recovery. eyes filled with tears and, as these coursed rapidly down his cheeks, he burst into crying and sobbed for some time afterwards. the late exhibition for best matched team | heart of this once desperate man softened like a little child's, and when the last sentence in the letter was read to the grief

"Yes, that's Jim, poor Jim."

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The Fredericton Market Getting the Prisoner Ready. Sharp on time - 10 o'clock being the hour appeared dressed in a black Prince Albert coat and pants to match. The coat was buttoned up, exposing only the bosom of Lamb, the white shirt of the wearer Radcliffe Veal, then made his way through the half a Sausages, dozen or more persons standing inside the corridor. He had in his hands the belt and Shoulde straps, but these he kept behind his back | Calf skins, until he came to the side of the condemned man who was shaking hands with those Lard, Turkeys, Chickens, per pair

Ducks.

around him. Just a few minutes before this time 'Buck' stepped toward a window looking In the Direction of the Penitentiary. The window was opened, and "Buck" looked out, meantime remarking to these present that "Jim" had the night previous | Carrots, promised to put a handkerchief in the Hay, per ton window on the second story of the peni- Straw, tentiary workshop. That signal was in- Oats, per bush tended to be "Jim's" final farewell. A fog Socks and mitts, per pair bank seemed to hover over the prison on the hillside, and it was impossible for any person to tell whether the signal was there or not. "Buck" seemed much disappointed, but said nothing. He turned and looked, as if for the executioner, Radcliffe was at the time within a few feet of him. Radcliffe reached out his hand to "Buck" and

they exchanged greetings, apparently as cordial as were the others. pants, held to his waist by a belt, and had on a white shirt, the sleeves of which were

He Wore a Black Silk Cap with a peak, which was pulled down over the left side of his face. Just as Radcliffe began to pinion the man's arms the latter said, "I hope you won't get excited," to which remark the

executioner made reply: "You needn't fear anything like that?" Radcliffe deftly strapped the man's arms behind his back, the pinioning requiring but a few minutes. The sad procession to the gallows was then performed in the following order: Sheriff McQueen and deputy sheriff Wilson, sheriff Freeze and deputy sheriff Keith, jailor Tait and Dr. Teed, Fathe Cormier, the prisoner, and Fathers Labbe and Gaynor. The executioner followed in the rear. The route was through the door on the east side of the jail, thence along in a northerly direction to the rear of the iail. This passage was only enclosed on the sides. The heavy rain of the night before rendered the walk very muddy, and when the procession reached the place of execution about forty-five persons were standing around the gallows and sadly gazed on the

man who was soon to be launched into eternity. When he reached the scaffold he observed the rone dangling from the centre. observed the rope dangling from the centre, With the Noose on the End of It. Without any bidding he stepped up close to the rope, glanced upward a moment and without exhibiting any nervousness. His legs were then fastened. Buck shook hands with the hangman again and then with

both the priests, and said he was willing to shake hands with anyone. Father Cormie addressed those present and said: "In the name of Buck, my penitent, he asks forgiveness of all whom he has injured, and he also asks forgiveness of all the world as he hopes God has forgiven him. Buck then kissed the crucifix and received the last consolations of the church. As the black cap was being put over his head it

did not seem at first to go on easily And Buck Smiled. When the cap was placed over his head and the noose around his neck, Buck said, "Good bye everybody." Dr. Gaudet said, "Go to Heaven." Buck said, "May God

Then there was a second's interval by the executioner's waiting for the signal, and

Buck from under his cap said "Let her go." Immediately the signal was given by the sheriff and instantaneously the weight dropped. "Buck" swung into the air and Father Cormier as he beheld the dangling

body, wept bitterly and cried out severe times: "Poor 'Buck'; poor 'Buck.'" As the body was about to turn around the executioner caught the legs and steadied it. There were several convulsive motions of the chest and a twitching and drawing up of the knees and hands. These motions lasted but a few minutes And all was Over

The body remained suspended fully half an It is believed that the deceased and his late pal "Jim" who is now in Dorchester penitentiary were well known western bur-

glars, and they have been recognized by the police authorities as Buck Whalen and Jim The remains of "Buck" were interred Thursday afternoon in the Catholic ceme tery in Dorchester.

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY. - Fred. B. Edgecombe will offer during the holidays, from date, to the last of the month, the halance on hand of his fall and winter jackets, and also his entire stock of winter dress materials at greatly reduced prices. Call and see the goods; they are all new and attractive, and have a new dress or jacket

way bridge had to be suspended on account of the freshet. It has been resumed and is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The work appears to stand the scrutiny of all as no reports to the contrary are circulated. THE CHIEF CBY .- Butter and eggs ap-

pears to be the all absorbing cry of the citizens these days, both articles being exceedingly scarce. The prospect of free trade has frightened the hens apparently while the cows have made a strike of it. DEMENTED .- Mrs. William Calder, of this city, has had to be sent to the lunatic asylum at St. John. She was taken there

EATEN BY PIGS.—W. Clarke, of Mauger-ville, lost a fine Jersey cow on Friday last in a peculiar manner. He had three large pigs which found their way into the stable where the cow was tied. They attacked her and in a short time had her killed and partly devoured.

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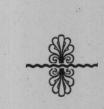
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But never wave could overwhelm,

The land that gleamed before. Beyond these voices there is peace! Life fills thy cup this day! From pain and weariness surcease

They find who pass this way! Oh! laurelled at the head and feet. We cannot call the dead! Our hearts repeat thy music sweet, And we are comforted.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XIII.

THE PROCTOR ROYAL'S OFFICES. "Listen, Hermine! The hour, then for which I had been waiting during the past year had at length arrived. How I worked, how I hoped, how I sounded every piece of turf, thinking to find some

nothing, though I had made a hole twice as large as the first. nation was useless, and with a bursting heart I returned to the thicket, which

now contained no hope for me." "Oh," cried Madame Danglars, "it was possible." enough to drive you mad!" "I hoped for a moment that it might," said Villefort; "but that happiness was denied me. However, recovering my strength and my ideas, 'Why,' said I

'should that man have carried away the corpse?" glars, "he would require it as a proof?"

"Ah, no, madame, that could not be.

Madame Danglars uttered a piercing "you buried my child alive, sir! You break my promise." were not certain my child was dead, and

Madame Danglars had risen, and stood before the proctor, whose hands she wrung in her feeble grasp.

"it was put in the foundling asylum, who is apparently as anxious to get Madwrapped in a piece of linen marked with emoiselle Valentine married as M. Danhalf a baronial crest and the letter H. glars is to see Mademoiselle Eugenie whom she went away." "But you should have enquired for the

woman; you should have traced her." "And what do you think I did? I feigned a criminal process, and employed all the most acute bloodhounds and skilful agents in search of her. They traced her to Chalons, and there they lost her." "But," replied Madame Danglars, "the Count of Monte-Cristo can know nothing, or he would not seek our society as he

"Oh, the wickedness of man is very great," said Villefort, since it surpasses the goodness of God. In less than one week from this time I will ascertain who this M. de Monte-Cristo is, whence he comes, where he goes, and why he speaks in our presence of children which have been disinterred in a garden." Villefort pronounced these words with

an accent which would have made the count shudder had he heard him. Then he pressed the hand the baroness reluctantly gave him, and led her respectfully back to the door. Madame Danglars returned in another hackney-coach to the passage, on the other side of which she found her carriage, and her coachman sleeping peacefully on his box while waiting for her.

CHAPTER XIV. A SUMMER BALL.

The same day, during the interview of Madame Danglars with the proctor, a travelling carriage entered the Rue du Helder, passed through the gateway of No. 27, and stopped; in the yard. In a moment the door was opened, and Madame de Morcerf alighted, leaning on her son's arm. Albert soon left her, ordered his horses, and having arranged his toilet, drove to the Champs Elysees, to the house of Monte-Cristo. The count received him with his habitual smile. It was a strange thing that no one ever appeared to advance a step in that man's favor. Those who would, as it were, force a passage to his heart, found an impassable barrier. Morcerf, who ran towards him with open arms, was chilled as he drew near, in spite of the friendly smile, and simply held out his hand. Monte-Cristo shook it coldly, according to his invariable practice. "Here I am, dear count." "Welcome home again."

"I arrived an hour since." "From Dieppe?"

"No, from Treport."

"And I am directly come to see you." "That is extremely kind of you," said Monte-Cristo, with a tone of perfect in-

"And what is the news?" "You should not ask a stranger, a

foreigner, for news." "I know it, but in asking for news, I

mean have you done anything for me?" | few days since, and am not responsible | had been furnished to M. de Villefort, a | "No, sir; I believe he is a Lutheran "Had you commissioned me?" said for him." Monte-Cristo, feighning uneasiness. "Come, Come!" said Albert, "do not

assume so much indifference. It is said | mended to me by a good abbe, who may sympathy travels rapidly; and when at be deceived. Give him a direct invita-Treport, I felt the electric shock; you tion, but do not ask me to present him; have either been working for me or think- if he were afterwards to marry Madem-"Possibly," said Monte-Cristo, I have intrigue, and would be challenging me;

wire I was guiding acted, indeed, without my knowledge." "Indeed! pray tell me how it hap-

pened?" "Willingly. M. Danglars dined with

"I know it; to avoid meeting him, my mother and I left town." "But he met here M. Andrea Caval-

"Your Italian prince?" "Not so fast; M. Andrea only calls him-

self count." "Calls himself, do you say?" "Yes, calls himself." "Is he not a count?"

next? You say M. Danglars dined here?" "Yes, with Count Cavalcanti, the maronis his father, Madame Danglars, M. and Madame de Villefort, charming people M. Debray, Maximillian Morrel, and M. de Chateau-Renaud."

"Did they speak of me?" "Not a word." "So much the worse,"

"Why so? I thought you wished them to forget you?" "If they did not speak of me, I am sure they thought about me, and I am in des-

"How will that effect you, since Mademoiselle Danglars was not among the number here who thought of you? Truly, she might have thought of you at home.' "I have no fear of that: or if she did. it was only in the same way in which I

think of her." "Touching sympathy! so you hate each | for all suppositions." other?" said the count.

"Listen!" said Morcerf-"if Mademoiselle Danglars were disposed to take pity on my supposed martyrdom on her account, and would dispense with all matrimonial formalities between our two families, I am ready to agree to the arrangement. In a word Mademoiselle Danglars would make a charming companion-but a wife-!"

"And this," said Monte-Cristo, "is your opinion of your intended spouse?" "Yes; it is rather unkind, I acknowl

edge, but it is true. But as this dream cannot be realized, since Mademoiselle Danglars must become my lawful wife resistance to my spade! But no, I found live perpetually with me, sing to me. paces of me, and that for my whole life dance?" "Think not I contented myself with it frightens me. One may forsake a misthis one effort," continued Villefort. "No; tress, but a wife, good heavens! There I searched the whole thicket. All exami- she must always be; and to marry Mademoiselle Danglars would be awful."

"You are difficult to please, viscount." "Yes, for I often wish for what is im- speak with interest." "What is that?"

"To find such a wife as my father found." Monte-Cristo turned pale, and stopping Albert on the steps. looked at Albert, while playing with some magnificent pistols. "Your father was fortunate, then?"

"You know my opinion of my mother, count: look at her, still beautiful, witty, better than ever. For any other son to you expect M. d'Epinay?' Dead bodies are not kept a year; they have accompanied his mother for days at are shown to a magistrate, and the evi- Treport, it would have been a complaisdence is taken. Now, nothing of the ance, an unprofitable toil; while I return more contented, more peaceful—shall I "What then?" asked Hermine, tremb- say more poetic?—than if I had taken Queen Mab or Titania as my companion. "Something more terrible, more fatal, One plan occurred to me," continued Al- shall be happy to see him." more alarming for me—the child was per- | bert: "Franz likes all that is eccentric: 1

haps, alive, and the assassin may have tried to make him fall in love with Mademoiselle Danglars; but in spite of four letters, written in the most alluring style, cry, and seizing Villefort's hands ex- he invaribly answered: 'My eccentricity claimed, "My child was alive!" said she; may be great, but it will not make me

"That is what I call devoted friendship would not marry yourself." Albert smiled. "By the way," con-

tinued he, "Franz d'Epinav is com-"Yes, the babe lived," said he hoarsely, ing soon, summoned by M. de Villefort, they get rid of them."

"But M. d'Epinay, unlike you, bears his misfortune patiently." "Still more, he talks seriously about the matter, puts on a white cravat, and speaks of his family. He entertains a

Villefort. has always passed for a severe but a just

"There is, then, one," said Monte Cristo, "you do not condemn like poor "Because I am not compelled to marry

his daughter, perhaps," replied Albert Cristo, "you are revoltingly foppish." "I foppish! how do you mean?"

"Yes; pray take a cigar, and cease to defend yourself, and to struggle to escape marrying Mademoiselle Danglars. Let things take their course; perhaps you may not have to retract." "Bah!" said Albert, staring.

"Doubtless, M. le Vicomte, you will not be taken by force; and seriously, do you wish to break off your engagement?" francs to be able to do so."

Danglars would give double that sum to attain the same end."

bert, who still could not prevent an almost imperceptible cloud passing across his brow. "But my dear count, has M. Danglars any reason?"

"Ah! there is your proud and selfish

if your own is attacked with a needle." "But yet M. Danglars appeared—" "Delighted with you, was he not?" "Well, he is a man of bad taste, and is

mother-no, not my mother, I mistakemy father intends giving a ball."

"A ball at this season?" "Summer balls are fashionable."

"If they were not the countess has only to wish it, and they would become so."

"You are right; you know they are unmixed balls; those who remain in Paris | Utrecht velvet, cemposed, with a praying in July must be true Parisians. Will you take charge of our invitation to Messieurs Cavalcanti?" "When will it take place?"

"On Saturday." "But the son will be here; you will invite young M. Cavalcanti?"

"I do not know him, Viscount." "You do not know him?" "No, I have never seen him until a

"That is another thing; he was recom- olive green door, asked if the Abbe oiselle Danglars, you would accuse me of

indeed thought of you; but the magnetic besides, I may not be there myself." "Where?" "At your ball." "Why should you not be there?" "Because you have not yet invited me."

"But I come expressly for that pur-"You are very kind, but I may be pre vented." "If I tell you one thing, you will be so amiable as to set aside all impediments."

"My mother begs you to come." "The Countesa de Morcerf?" said Monte-Cristo, starting "Ah, count," said Albert, "I assure you

"Tell me what it is."

Madame de Morcerf speaks freely to me,

"What can I know of him? He calls and if you have not felt those sympathetic Busoni were within. "No, he went out nimself so. I, of course, give him the fibres of which I spoke just now thrill early this morning," replied the valet. same title, and every one else does the within you, you must be entirely devoid have spoken of no one else."

"You have talked of me?" "Yes, that is your privilege, being a to give the Abbe Busoni-" living problem!" "Then I am also a problem to your mother! I should have thought her too

reasonable to be led by imagination." "A problem, my dear count for every one-for my mother as well as others; much studied, but not solved, you still remain an engima, do not fear. My mother is only astonished that you remain so long unresolved. I believe, while the Countess G- takes you for Lord Ruththe wit of the other."

"I thank you for the warning," said the count: I shall endeavor to be prepared "You will, then, come on Saturday?"

"Yes, since Madame de Morcerf invites "Will M. Danglars be there?" "He has already been invited by my father. We shall try to persuade the great d'Aguesseau, M. de Villefort to was used by learned men of the middle come, but have not much hope of seeing

"' Never despair,' says the proverb." "Do you dance, count?" "I dance?"

"Yes, you; it would not be astonishforty. No, I do not dance, but I like to see others. Does Madame de Morcerf

"Never; you can talk to her, she so delights in your conversation." "Yes, truly; and I assure you, you are the only man of whom I have heard her

Albert rose and took his hat; the count conducted him to the door. "I have one thing to reproach myself with," said he "What is it?"

about Danglars." "On the contrary, speak to me always in the same strain about him." "That is enough. Apropos, when

"Five or six days hence at the latest." "And when is he to be married?" "Immediately on the arrival of M. and Madame de St. Meran." "Bring him to see me. Although you

may say I do not like him, I assure you I "I will obey your orders my lord." "Good-bye." "Until Saturday, when I may expect

you, may I not?" "Yes, I promised you." The count watched Albert, waving his hand to him. When he had mounted his phaeton. Monte-Crisso turned, and seeing Berto recommend to another one whom you tuccio, "What news?" said he. "She

went to the Palais," replied the steward. "Did she stay long there?" "An hour and a half." "Did she return home?" "Directly."

"Well, my dear Berticcio," said the count, "I now advise you to go in quest Nargonne was a baron and your name is settled. It must be a very irksome office of the little estate I spoke to you of in Hermine. Six months later, bearing as a be the father of a grown up daughter; Normandy." Bertuccio bowed, and as his token the other half of this napkin, a it seems to to make them feverish, and to wishes were in perfect harmony with the woman came and claimed the infant, with raise their pulse to ninety degrees until order he had received, he started the same evening.

CAAPTER XV.

M. de Villefort kept the promise he had made to Madame Danglars to endeavor to very high opinion of M. and Madame de find out how the Count of Monte-Cristo had discovered the history of the house at Auteuil. He wrote the same day to "I believe they do. M. de Villefort M. de Boville, who, from having been an inspector of prisons, was promoted to a high office in the police, for the information he required; and the latter begged two days to ascertain exactly who would be most likely to give him full particulars. At the end of the second day M. de Villefort received the following note:

"The person called the Count of Monte Cristo is an intimate acquaintance of Lord Wilmore, a rich foreigner, who is some-times in Paris, and who is there at this ment; he is also known to the Abbe Busoni, a Sicilian priest, of high repute in the east, where he has done much good." M. de Villefort replied by ordering the strictest inquiries to he made respecting these two persons; his orders were executed, and the following evening he re-

ceived these details: "The abbe, who was in Paris for a month, inhabited a small house behind "I would give a hundred thousand St. Sulpice, composed of one single story over the ground floor and he was the "Then make yourself quite happy, M. only tenant. The two lower rooms consisted of a dining-room, with a table, chairs, and a sideboard of walnut-tree, "Am I, indeed, so happy?" said Al- and a wainscotted parlor, without ornaments, carpet, or timepiece. It was evident the abbe limited himself to articles

of strict necessity. It was true the abbe preferred the sitting-room upstairs, which being furnished with theological books ature. You would expose the self love and parchments, in which he delighted of another with a hatchet, but you shrink to bury himself during whole months. was more a library than a parlor. His valet looked at the visitors through a sort of wicket, and if their countenance was unknown to him or displeased him. still more enchanted with another. I he replied that his master was not in know not whom; study and judge for Paris, as an answer that satisfied most persons, because the abbe was known to home or not, whether in Paris or Cario, room. A bed without curtains, four arm-

the abbe always left alms to be given away, which the valet distributed through | must have seen it." this wicket in his master's name. The other room near this library was a bedchairs, and a couch, covered with yellow stand, all his furniture. Lord Wilmore resided in Rue Fontaine-Saint George. He is one of those English tourists who wasted a large fortune in travelling. He hired the apartment in which he lived "M. Cavalcanti's father will be gone." | furnished, passed only a few hours in the day there, and rarely slept there. One of his peculiarities was never to speak a rade."

word in French, which he however wrote with great purity." The day these important particulars man alighted from a carriage at the cor- besides liberty of conscience is established "But you receive him at your house?" | ner of the Rue Ferou, and rapping at an | in France."

"I might not always be contented with of them, for during the last four days we that answer," replied the visitor, "for I have come from one to whom every one must be at home. But have the kindness

"I told you he was not at home!

peated the valet. "Then on his return give him that ard and this sealed paper. Will he be at home at eight o'clock this evening?" "Doubtless, unless he is engaged, which s the same as if he were out."

"I will come again at that time," replied the visitor, who then retired. At the appointed hour the same man returned in the same carriage, which, inven, my mother imagines you to be stead of stopping this time at the end of Cagliostro or Count St. Germain. The the Rue Ferou, drove up to the green first opportunity you have, confirm her in door. He knocked, and the door was at her opinion; it will be easy for you, as once opened to admit him. From the signs strength in that arm that he has in the you have the philosophy of the one and of respect the valet paid him, he saw his other. note had produced a good effect. "Is the

> "Yes; he is at work in his library, but he expects you, sir," replied the valet. The stranger ascended a rough staircase, and before a table, whose surface was illumined by a lamp, whose light was concentrated by a large shade, whilst the rest of the apartment was in partial darkness, he perceived the abbe in a monk's dress, with a cowl on his head such as

abbe at home?" asked he.

She grew better at once, and was well in a "Have I the honor of addressing the Abbe Busoni?" asked the visitor. "Yes, sir," replied the abbe; "and you are the person whom M. de Boville, formerly an inspector of prisons, sends to me from the prefect of police?"

"One of the agents appointed to secure the safety of Paris?" "Yes, sir," replied the stranger, with a slight hesitation, and blushing.

"Exactly, sir."

The abbe replaced the large goggles, out for many years. which covered not only his eyes, but his temples, and sitting down, motioned to his visitor to do the same. "I am at marked Italian accent. "The mission with which I am charged since he has married.

sir," replied the visitor, speaking with hesitation, "is confidential on the part of him who fulfils it, and him by whom bers Messrs Tuckett & Son can tell which he is employed." The abbe bowed. of their workmen manipulated any par-"I have spoken to you indiscreetly "Your probity," replied the stranger, "is ticular plug of their "Myrtle Navy" toso well known to the prefect, that he bacco, if the cady which contained it is wishes, as a magistrate, to ascertain from known. Should any imperfection be you some particulars connected with the found in any plug, therefore, they can at BOYCE BROTHERS public safety; to ascertain which I am once single out the workman-from

> will induce you to conceal the truth." for do not interfere with my scruples or my conscience. I am a priest, sir, and the secrets of confession, for instance, with my cornet? Why, replied the must remain between me and God, and | young woman who lives in the next house. not between me and human justice."

"Do not alarm yourself, M. l'Abbe, we used to you yet. will duly respect your conscience." At this moment the abbe pressed down his side of the shade, which raised it on America Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism the other, and threw a bright light on and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. the face of the stranger, while his own re- Its action upon the system is remarkable mained obscured. "Excuse me, Abbe," and mysterious. It removes at once the said the envoy of the prefect of police, but the light tries my eyes very much." The abbe lowered the shade.

"Now, sir, I am listening-speak!" "I will come at once to the point. Do you know the Count of Monte-Cristo?" "You mean Signor Zaccone, I pre-"Zaccone!-is not his name Monte

"Monte-Cristo is the name of an estate or rather, of a rocky islet, and not a family "Well, be it so-let us not dispute about words : and since M. de Monte-Cristo and Signor Zaccone are the same—

"I asked you if you knew him?" "Extremely well." "Who is he?" "The son of a ship builder in Malta," "I know that is the report; but, as you are aware, the police does not content it

"Let us speak of Signor Zaccone."

self with vague reports." "However," replied the abbe, with an affable smile, "when that report is in accordance with the truth, everybody must believe it; the police as well as all the

"Are you sure of what you assert?

Understand, sir, I do not in the least suspect your veracity; I ask you are you "I knew his father, Signor Zaccone, and when a child I often played with the

son in the timber-yards." "Whence does he derive the title of "You are aware that may be bought." "In Italy?"

"Everywhere." "And his immense riches, whence does he procure them?" "They may not be so very great." "How much do you suppose he possess

hundred thousand livres per annum." "This is reasonable," said the visitor; "I have heard he had three or four mil-

"Two hundred thousand per annun would make four millions of capital." "But I was told he had four millions

"That is not probable." "Do you know this islet of Montebe a great traveller. Besides, whether at turned from Palermo, or from Naples, or from Rome to France by sea, must know it, since he has passed close to it, and

"I am told it is a delightful place?" "It is a rock." "And why has the count bought a

"For the sake of being a count. In Italy one must have land to be a noble." "You have, doubtless, heard the adventures of Signor Zaccone's youth?" "The father's?"

"No the son's."

EXGELLENGE.

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RHEUMATISM. MR. WM. HOWES, 68 Red.

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"I think he entered the navy." "Are you not his confessor?

REMARKABLE LEFT ARM.

A curious freak of nature has taken place in the person of a young man named Jones, aged twenty-two years, living at Stamping Ground, Ky. About two years ago he complained of a severe pain in his left shoulder and arm to the elbow. He suffered intensely for several months, when the part affected began to change color until it became a dark brown and at the same time the pain diminished until it finally ceased, when it was noticed (this was about a year ago) that a thick growth of brown hair had made its appearance on the brown or discolored parts, extending from the elbow to the collar bone, covering the shoulder blade, and at this time the hair is over one inch in length, the pain has entirely disappeared. and the young man has almost twice the

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has fallen into the habit of talking to your service, sir," said the abbe, with a himself on the street? Chatter - That's the only chance he has to get a word in

deputed to see you. It is hoped that no among their 400 hands — who is responties of friendship or humane consideration | sible for it. This system works so thor-"Provided, sir, the particulars you wish one for every 200,000 plugs turned out."

> How do you think I am getting along it struck me that maybe it wasn't quite

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