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### SOME EXTREME VIEWS.

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AFT A FIRST-OLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION.

The meeting opened by the singing of hymn No. 63 by Mr. Crossley, the choir representation of hymn No. 63 by Mr. Crossley, the choir perkins presided at the piano, and the music rendered by the choir was of a high order. One of the features of the evening was the singing by Mr. Crossley of "One Hundred years to Come," a beautiful or not. man. Rev. Dr. Brecken then made a hymn composed by H. L. Spencer of St. short address, after which the collection John, and set to music by Mr. Crossley the effect dancing had upon the influence

Mr. Hunter announced the programe that had been arranged for the remainder of their stay, and said that their Fredericton was securing a big hold on hold it in loving remembrance.

Mr. Hunter took for his text Luke XV. fashioned families of ten and fifteen best, down to Christianity to find and did not think much of these new fangled families, consisting of one or two your boy and girl will grow up worthless The reason so many city boys are going to

thing to leave a boy, especially if he is a may do it. I want to find out if it is just as leavelittle fast, too much money. He had when death is in my home. I want to boys much outside of an education. You dance. You say we should not dance on dance together to your hearts content, 000? If he doesn't go the devil it will not as any other time. There is nothing in a dancing with their sisters, and husbe your fault. You take a boy and give the bible against dancing in Lent. If you bands with their wives. If there was quite surprised and get this young man out of the way, and the city Saturday evening, with his counton; he was next stationed at Vanceboro, him twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars, don't want to dance in Lent, don't dance pleasure in dancing, the square dance quite overcome by this exhibition of once or twice suggested that he should tenance badly disfigured. He claims to and for the past two or three years has and thrust him out in the world, and he is out of Lent. I want to find out what would be just as popular as the round thoughtfulness and generosity of the strike out from the farm. certain to go to hell. You millionaires, time in the season I am to dance. I want dance. your boys are waiting around for you to to find out if it is when die. Do the right thing by your boy, but never let him know that you are going to leave him a great big fortune, for it will always found that the laziest and most good for nothing students were the rich nen's sons. The poor boys who were course had to be finished in a certain time, or not at all, were generally the ones who

did the work. He wouldn't give a snap of fraid of the hand that was soiled by labor. Mr. Hunter, before closing, spoke of a with him for working on Sunday, but it was of no avail. One day his boy was thank Thee for snakes. Now send one big one to bite the old man." It takes

something like that to bring people to At the conclusion of Mr. Hunter's ad- girl to a dancing school. dress, Mr. Crosslev sang beautifully "How

Four brothers and two friends:

nember who is not a Christian.

I have a message from God unto thee."

three brothers:

hope for.

far is it called to the Grave?" Mr. Hun-A professional man; Two brothers and four sisters; Two brothers who are unsaved, A man who is addicted to drink, A daughter and four sons: the modern dance. A dear mother who is unsaved, also

A father who drinks, also a church

backsliders. Turn in the direction you

once went, and as you went before, come that would to slink in the back way; but come out Damage Their Spirtual Life. as you did before, the people will give you and to do nothing that would bring reMothers Prayer, he spoke half an hour a fresh start and will have confidence in proach on the cause of Jesus Christ. pray to the Lord and be true to him. is a side door you might stand a chance and like things which late God to the things which late people to backslide twice; they returned enter by the golden gates.

#### their money by selling distilled damnation you want to associate with the best society to take it out of you. Oh, men, heed don't run after the upper ten. You say Gods words and look not upon the wine | "Our church is not opposed to dancing." when it is red, and if there is a woman Any person who says that slanders his

here who tampers with strong drink, church, and you ought not to slander the make up your mind for the sake of your | church you love. Every church that is husband and offspring that you will never represented in this city Is opposed to Dancing. At the close of the regular service the Mr. Crossley, in support of his statement,

usual after meeting was held. read extracts from the utterances of leading prelates in the Roman Catholic, Epis-A very large and fashionable audience copalian and Presbyterian churches. As gathered at the Methodist church Satur- far as the Baptist and Methodist churches day evening to listen to addresses from were concerned, nobody has any doubt as Evangelists Crossley and Hunter on the to their attitude upon the question-they evils of the modern dance. Despite the are one in denouncing the dance. inclement state of the weather, the big edifice was packed to the doors. Every some people ask, "if we don't dance and

Rev. Mr. Hunter then addressed the meeting, taking for his subject The Modern Dance. After a few introductory farewell meeting was to be held next remarks, he read to the audience ten their hearts, and that they would always | young lady. He then referred to dancing as spoken of in the bible, and said there was no instances were it was found that 11, "And he said, a certain man had two the sexes had danced together. It was sons." It is very unfortunate to have not the custom among heathers in their

People Hugging each Other

as they do in the modern dance. How tunes. You fathers that have got sons, siastices iii.: 4, and say there is a time to impropriety in the dance.

building, they sent out for it. They would no one here but would be the finger for the little white handed fel- fill themselves with liquor, and when Condemning such a Proceeding.

neither God, man nor the devil. Minis- touch wine shall never touch mine," and slide; because it has kept so many from Loggie, and the boys in return greeted ters and others frequently remonstrated teach these young fellows a lesson. bitten by a rattlesnake, and he sent for poor little daughter to a dancing school who have fallen from virtue, ascribe their Winter; repaired to his father's residence mailed to him by the ordinary channel the minister, and when he came he offered to learn to dance. The speaker then gave downfall to the dance. When the question where Mrs. Winter, who had been let into had failed to reach him. This time he up a prayer, and it was this: "Oh Lord, a description of the modern dancing tion is asked, "Is there any harm in the the secret, had an elegant supper preparto bite this boy and that boy, and a great soon have the arms of an ourangotang ye shall know them."

Mr. Hunter then went on to say, that people should do nothing that would contracted a cold one night when returnlater was laid in her grave—a victim of

People should do nothing that entails extravagance and needless expenditure. He had known people to spend \$100 in At the City Hall Mr. Crossley addressed

Mr. Crossley spoke from Judges III 20, Get Their Daughters Ready for the Ball here are good. The glory of any woman or girl is to have Christ enshrined in her There are just as pure women go to tive and interested. heart; that is the highest aim she can

dances as my wife and your wife. There are men who attend dances, who He had a message from God to the parents. Bring up a child in the way it can be tracked right from the bad house ing there was not standing room, so large should go, and when it gets old it will not to the ball room. There may be villians was the crowd of people. Nearly one depart from it. You may talk to the off- of the deepest dye and fiends incarnate quarter of Fredericton's entire population spring as much as you will, and send them yet that man comes and dances with you. being under the one roof. Mr. Crossley o Sunday school, but if you don't practice A man once told me that he had attended sang "The Holy City;" with good effect. what you preach your example will be dances all over Canada and his chief aim Mr. Hunter read from Genesis 28th and followed. For your own sake as fathers had always been to ruin young girls. If a 10th of Jacob's ladder dream. The ladder and mothers, for the sake of the people of fallen woman was to go to a dance you of the Christian said he, is Jesus Christ; its God, make up your mind to go in a way would make an awful time, but the man foot rests in the Rock of Ages, its upper that you can have your children follow in He had a message from God to the is thought of it.

and one of them is now a preacher in the Mr. Crossley on rising said he would confess at the outset that he knew what he There is another class for which he had was talking about as he had been a dancer a message—the moral respectable persons for years himself. He was only going to who think if they made a stand it would speak about the parlour dance, which some your business bring disgrace on the church members people in the churches thought all right. He had a great deal of sympathy for men

His text was found in 2nd Timothy, verse with Christianity. like that, but he was never afraid of those 2 and 7. He said he would like to examine North, via Gibson.

6.00 A. M.—Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North; Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West and Routh.

10.55 A. M.—Week days for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points east.

4.00 P. M.—Week days for Fredericton Junction and St. John, Vanceboro, Montreal and the West, via the Short Line. Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

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Bargor, Montreal, etc., 1.30, p. m.

Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.40

a man who earns money and then gives it dance you cannot get into society. The

Winter by the Members

Fresentation and Addresses.

"What are we to do for amusement?" word uttered by the speakers was listened play cards." Get more brains. You will cal organization in which every citizen was thought that his labors would be The meeting opened by the singing of to with the closest attention. Miss Jennie then be able to do things that will amuse has reason to feel a pride, and the officers singularly blessed. But it was not long hymn No. 63 by Mr. Crossley, the choir Perkins presided at the piano, and the you without resorting to the light fantas- and men of the Battalion, are especially before the people began to tire of him. music rendered by the choir was of a high tic. Let the evening be shorter. It is gratified, that they have now a band in been offered by the Rev. Mr. Hunter, the order. One of the features of the evening wrong for people to go to parties and retheir service which ranks among the best. choir sang hymn No. 245, and this was was the singing by Mr. Crossley of "One main till 2 or 3 o'clock, whether in dancing The members of the band have worked Mr. Crossley then went on to speak of and under the lead of Mr. Winter have of a Christian. If a Christian danced it kind of talent, steady practice and wise gave others an excuse. The higher their direction could have accomplished. The position was in society, the more potent boys naturally are pleased with themwould be their influence, and there was a selves, and they are more than pleased Great Responsibility resting upon Them. with Mr. Winter. The latter sentiment Thursday. He feelingly remarked that reasons why people should not dance, He did not think a real Christian would they took occasion to emphasize Friday which had been handed to him by a want to dance. Take a person who has night, and leader and all feel good with been a great dancer, as soon as he is con- themselves after it. It was the Eve verted he has no desire to dance. You of Mr. Winter's birthday (which, we THE say you know a professing Christian who | HERALD will not disclose) and he was

person of another kind. sickly children. If there are only two many of you modern dancers ever dance impropriety to have your arm around a Loggie, president of the band committe. children in a family, one is sure to be before the Lord. We are told that David lady's waist in the dance, it is an imspoiled. It is the easiest thing in the danced before the Lord with all his might, propriety in the promenade. If it is not Gray, who had been concealed somewhere world to spoil a child. Do everything for and some of you modern dancers dance an impropriety in the dance, it is all right about the room, made their appearance. it, and let it have everything it sees, and before the devil with all your might. Do in the promenade. If you were to do it Major Loggie addressing Bandmaster you ever try to praise the Lord after your in the promenade it would not be long Winter said he would like to offer a few return home in the morning from the before a husband or big brother would remarks. He and the other officers of the destruction is because they have nothing modern dance? I am now speaking of the come along and kick you out. If it is 71st Battalion had been very much pleaspairs. Then, with his own hands, he to do. Boys, if you have found the Lord religious dance as we find it chronicled in such a gross impropriety while standing ed with the excellent progress the band in these meetings you have got your for- God's book. Some people quote from Eccle- at the window, it is certainly as gross an had made under Mr. Winter's leadership,

Eat an Egg Without Salt

there was a bar-room in close proximity | we danced until one o'clock in the morn-state of efficiency had been successful.

ows. He advised the girls not to be they returned to the ball-room they If it is wrong for us, it is wrong for you. good enough for Sousa himself—he would sibly he might have succeeded had not friends who sincerely regret to hear of would be eating cloves. Girls, don't you There is no law in the Bible for a preacher try to deserve all the kind things which the young man paid a visit to his finance. her early death. know what that means? Never give your or church member that will not apply to Major Loggie had said about him. man who had established himself in busi- hand in marriage to a man who tampers anyone else. The dance is wrong because ness in the States, and claimed to fear with strong drink. Say, "The lips that it has caused so many Christians to back- for the bandmaster at the call of Major Now I come to the modern dance. God of New York says that he has learned same. have mercy on the mother who sends her from confessions that 19 out of every 20 All present, on the invitation of Geo. master, and said that he would just as dance?" the answer is, "By their fruits ed for the visitors. Poor Mr. Winter had

their influence for good over others.

Sunday's Meetings. Mr. Hunter addressed over 1200 women mpair their health. Going and returning in the Methodist church at 4 p. m. A from dances with a ball dress on was injurious to the health. He instanced a the church about the time the service was young lady in the west whom he had to open and found the building packed danced with frequently when a boy. She to the doors, and Mr. Hunter was the only male in the gathering. It is undering home from a ball, and a few months stood that even the organ blower was in petticoats. The reporter did not dare to face the black looks which greeted his Died at Maugerville Yesterday of Pararrival, and made a hasty exit.

At the Methodist Church in the even who has been with that woman can come end leans against the battlements of and put his arms around you and nothing | Heaven and it has ten rungs-(1) Repentance; (2) Faith; (3) Trust; (4) Grati-Mr. Hunter in closing his powerful ad- tude (5) Prayer; (6) Praise; (7) Patience; dress warned those present to do nothing (8) Inspiration; (9) Work; (10) Glory It was a bright address, as all of Mr.

Hunters are.

professional men and laid down ten

(1) Have some business, trade, or pro-(3) Do not confound the inconsistencies

(7) Do not separate business from re

#### HIS BIRTHDAY EVE.

Made Very Pleasant for Mr.H.G. of the 71st Band

The remarkable progress and efficiency of the 71st Batt. band, since Mr. H. G. An excellent musician, possessing a good marked by everybody. It is now a musi- tractive spot for old and young, and it most diligently during the past summer, made such advancement as only the right

dances, so do I, but would you like to spending it with the band in their regular have such a person pray for you to-night, weekly practice, without any thought pered and spoiled. He liked the old war dances, and it was necessary to come if you were dying. No, you would want a that he was to be the central figure in a very interesting affair. After the boys The speaker next dealt with the ques- had put in a good hour's, work Sergt. Wm. tion of propriety in dancing. If it is an Clarke requested intermission, and Major and he wished to express on their behalf don't spoil them; don't allow them to run dance. The bible also says there is a time to The question of pleasure in dancing was the confidence and esteem in which the

around the streets with other bad boys kill, but God does not want you to do that. next dealt with by the speaker. If there band and its leader were held. He also If there is a time to dance, I would like was any pleasure in flancing, ladies would desired to speak for the members of the Mr. Hunter said it was a dangerous to find out when that time is so that I dance together. You gentlemen would band especially, and to say that they too ity. Then, too, he was a marriageable shared in the respect for their leader's man, and this fact helped to strengthen efficiency, industry and kindness in him in certain quarters. Scarcely had he made up his mind never to leave his own know what part of the year it is right to as dance with a man. You ladies could bringing the band to its present excellent secured the confidence of his people, condition. Major Loggie then on behalf who have accumulated wealth by hard Sunday. Some of you Episcopalians say but it would not take much to content of the band presented Mr. Winters with a to develop themselves. His shafts ap-Office and Residence, Saunders work and industrious habits, is your boy we should not dance in Lent. Why, bless you. If it was pleasure in dancing they very handsome leader's baton of i vory, peared to be directed against one young such a niny that you must leave him \$50,- you, I would just as soon dance in Lent were after, brothers would take pleasure set with pearls, and an elegant nickel

"Is there any harm in dancing," is large lump that had gathered in his throat

Three hearty cheers were then given

coming to the Saviour. A leading priest | the Major with a vigorous dose of the another surprise when he found his good around his daughter as the arms of one In closing Mr. Crossley made a power- wife in the scheme to so heartily celeof these men. If you have any religious ful appeal to Christians not to indulge in brate his birthday eve. It is needless to sense never think of sending your boy or dancing or do anything that would lessen add that the boys did full justice to the excellent things from Mrs. Winter's larder, and after supper the party spent an hour in the parlor, where a musical programme was carried out. Bandsman Geo. Winter played a euphonium solo, Harry Lipsett a cornet solo, and snare drummer Geo. Parker gave a song to the piano accompaniment of Bandsman Wilkes. The

> entire evening was very pleasantly spent. A WELL KNOWN LADY.

Mrs. Geo. F. Miles, relict of the late a meeting of 1000 men. 'He spoke of Rev. Geo. F. Miles, a Baptist clergyman Mysteries in the material and spiritual who was well known throughout the his sister he did not receive at all. He world, taking as his text 1st Timothy, 3 provinces of New Brunswick and Nova then began to suspect his clerical messenhe first class he would speak to was the and all for the sake of keeping in society. and 16—"Without controversy, great is Scotia, died Sunday morning at the he first class he would speak to was the bid you ever see a ball dress? Their the mystery of Godliness." After treatyoung men. He was thankful to God
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Mrs. Miles was a sister of the deceased wife of Charles Harrison, M. P. P., for who will sympathize with the family in gard to shipping his furniture. their bereavement.

Roadmaster McKay should take a hitch (2) Do not merge your manhood into also that the men who are digging the jail but had resided at the Ridge for over (4) Do not separate common honesty of several inches. The Squire gets a gen- David Wheary, and leaves no family. erous salary, and should hustle a bit more lively.

Charlotte county man expresses surprise." | blast.

### A CLERICAL BUSYBODY. Rev. Mr. Maider, Accused of Opening Other People's Letters, Has Joined the Exodus.

(St. Andrews Beacon.) Rev. H. E. S. Maider, late of Bayside Charlotte Co., has taken Horace Greeley's advice and gone west. If what the gossips of this neighborhood say of him is true, he

took his departure from Charlotte County

none too soon. Mr. Maider's first experience in this county began in St. George, where for a time he presided over the Baptist church. voice, his church soon became a very at

and interfered with matters that did not properly come within his sphere. In a few months there was a division in the congregation, and week by week this breach widened. Though he was importuned by friends of the church to resign his pastorate before the congregation would be entirely broken up, he for a long time refused. Finally matters reached a crisis, and one Sunday morning, when he attempted to enter the church, he found the doors locked and

barred against him. Not until then did he consent to hand in his resignation. Then he was assigned to the charge of the Baptists at St. Andrews and Bayside. But his record as a church-divider had preceded him, and though he made desperate efforts he was unable to gather a congregation in St. Andrews. He had better luck at Bayside. When he entered that field the Baptist church was very much out of repair and very much in

need of a an organ. Mr. Maider Threw Off His Coat

and assisted the male members of the built an organ, and a very good one it was pronounced by those who were competent to judge. His industry and energy, coupled with his musical qualities, gained for him the good will of the people of all denominations in the localman in particular. For some reason, best

boys, and after he had forced down a very Mr. Maider was an inmate of the same his absence. house, and was frequently in the habit of remembered of being at a dance where the churches would be there. Suppose his efforts to bring the band to a higher ters were sent by the young man's sister, command a good trade. who resided in Portland, Me., and some given to understand that their college to the ball-room. The young men would ing, and then after closing with the bene- by his sweetheart, who was a resident of Moses White, died at her home at Marys- confidence in him as an active, hustling be constantly going to and fro, and if diction, went forth and told everybody sober, diligent, and capable lot of young Fredericton Junction. It is stated that he ville Sunday morning, of consumption. young man, fully alive to his employers' there was no whiskey to be had in the what a good time we had had? There is men as composed the 71st Batt. Band, and also answered some of the latter's letters. The deceased was well known in Frederican also answered some of the latter's letters. while he did not himself feel competent His object appeared to be to break up the icton as kookkeeper for some time for D. to hear of a Frederictonian's success, and to wield such a handsome baton—it was correspondence between the two, and pos-

Was Shown one of These Epistles a letter within a pamphlet, as letter got the letter, and in a few days afterwards he also got an official letter from the postal authorities in Maine, stating that complaint had been made that he was receiving letters in an illegal manner. He replied to the letter detailing the circumstances, and asking the name of the informant. Mr. Maider's name was given. To the Beacon, the young man stated that for a long time he did not know who was opening his letters. When he received them (those he did receive) they always showed evidence of being opened as if with a knife. He gave orders to the postmaster to allow no one to get his mail but

himself or Mr. Maider. At that time he did not dream that his pastor Would be Guilty of such a Trick. as tampering with the mail. But, notwithstanding this precaution, his letters still continued to come to him in a mutilated state. Some that were sent him by rifle match at Sussex, he got off at Fredwas a native of Maugerville, and a him and confronting Mr. Maider with daughter of the late - Miles, of that place. them he openly accused him of having She was 68 years of age, and leaves a been the person who was tampering family consisting of four sons, and two with his mail. The clergyman was astondaughters. Her son, Neal, of Amherst, ished, and stoutly denied the accusation. This was on the 27th of August. The

daughter, Helen, who is well and favor- following day he took his team and drove ably known in musical circles in this city, away. He returned in a week or two was also at her mother's bedside. Another afterwards, removed his effects to a neighboring house, and then, without paying Blackadar, of Great Village, Nova Scotia, his board bill, quietly drove off again, no one knew whither. Not until he wrote from Boston to the party in whose house his effects were stored, did the Bayside people know where he was. He stated in his letter that he had driven all the way Sunbury. She was a lady of a very kindly to Boston and that his horse was very disposition, and had a great many friends lame. He also gave directions with re-If Mr. Maider is innocent of the charges

ting away from it as far as he can. in his clothes and look after the asphalt of Keswick Ridge, died at that place Fricrossings, which are covered with mud, day at the advanced age of 96 years. and almost impassable. He should see Deceased was a native of Mouth Keswick, sewer, level things up as they go along, fifty years. He had always enjoyed The diggings have been left on the St. good health up to a few days before his John and Brunswick crossings to the depth | death. He lived with his brother,

A Wiarton, Ont., gentleman in writing to John Edgecombe & Sons for cuts of This has been a great year for turnips, their sleighs, observes that he understands and the biggest yield we have heard of this enterprising firm are the best manuwas on the farm of Thos. Gray at Kings- facturers in that line in the maritime pro-

## NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the

Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

The curlers are going to erect a new coal shed adjoining their rink. Ald. Everett, has again resumed the

management of Long's Hotel after a rest of three years. The roof of No. 1 engine house is re-

loaf for their bread, the bakers charge the citizens, 7cts, per loaf. are progressing fine. The contractors for the amount of Messrs. Treadwell's judg-

R. A. Estey is loading 60,000 superficial feet planed hemlock boards on the cars to be forwarded to Carleton, St. Charles Minue, of Gibson, is at work at

No. 4 hose station, tearing down a rear petition to enlarge the main room of the

19th. Subject-The aims, means and methods of education. It is reported that Charles Atherton, the well-known dealer in second-hand

Rossborough's rubber coats. The friends of the genial Mr. Mott, M. P. P., will sincerely sympathize with him in the loss of his infant child, who died

Saturday, aged three months. Schooner Joe, from Fredericton for the Sound, with a cargo of lumber, which has been windbound in St. John Harbor for about a week, sailed on Saturday.

Messrs. Hunter and Crossley go from here to Charlottetown, thence to Amherst and Halifax, sailing from the Nova Scotia capital for Bermuda, January 12th. Dr. Vanwart missed his footing while alighting from his carriage a few days ago,

resulting in injuries which have since confined him to the house. known to himself, he seemed to want to his health a short time ago, returned to went on the train after leaving Frederic-

A Great Revival is Sweeping Over the sometimes asked. Now suppose we were and subdued his thumping heart, he driving into St. Andrews and securing the up a general grocery business in the store united population of 40,000 people. The to get up a dance at the parsonage, Mrs. thanked the gentlemen most cordially for mail for the household. It is alleged formerly occupied by Edward Segee, op- position is one of the most responsible in The speaker after some further remarks Tippett will not object, and the first ladies their very handsome gifts. He had only against him that he opened letters address posite St. Ann's church. Mr. Turner is a the company's service. Mr. Hawthorn on this line, asked the girls if they ever in the church, and leading members of all tried to do his duty, and felt gratified if ed to this young man. Some of these let-

> The Halifax Echo in noting Hon, H. R. Emmerson's recent visit to that city oband at once recognized the hand writing serves that. He is one of the ablest of the as being that of his clerical enemy. On public men of Canada and one of the one occasion, his sister thought she would most popular, his whole-souled character-

personally to everyone with whom he while about her housework as usual on comes into contact. brought great joy to the hearts of the sounded like some person falling downlumbermen, and there is every probability stairs. She at once ran into the hall and that the 25,000,000 of lumber, hung up was horrified to find Mrs. McLeod lying between here and Bristol will be safely helpless on the floor at the bottom of the landed in the Fredericton booms before stairs, in a doubled up position. She at the end of the present week. Messrs. once summoned Dr. Seery, who when he Randolph & Sons telegraphed to Wood- arrived, found on examination, that the stock this morning, for the condition of old lady's left side was paralyzed, and she the river at that point, and received a re- was badly bruised about the head and ply, stating that the river had risen fully face. He thinks that she was seized with two feet, and that Fred. Moore, the cor- paralysis when about to descend the poration driver left for Bristol this morn- stairs, and losing control of her limbs, had ing with forty men, confident that he will tumbled down the whole distance

bring the logs down this week.

hangup, possibly 10,000,000 of it. The Telegraph learns from the agent of chances of recovery are considered slim. large life insurance company, that the late Byren G. Taylor had his life insured for \$122,000. Of this sum, \$72,000 was straight life insurance, and \$50,000 accident insurance, which by the will of cording to the World, which says, "there

between his wife and child. The cut of logs on the upper St. John this winter will be considerably larger than that of last year. The cut on the St. John above the Grand Falls will total about eighty millions. About twenty-five millions will be got out on the Tobique, which is larger than last year's cut. The cut on the Aroostook will fall short.

GOOD RIFLE SHOOTING The Fredericton R. R. C. I. Defeat Their Fellow Soldiers of St. John s, Que.,

by a Big Score. On Saturday afternoon, a team of ten Sofias, the scene of so much bloodshed in men from No. 4 company of the R. R. C. | the past, have been devasted by the Kurds I. in this city, and a team from No. 3 Co., who have wiped village after village out of the same regiment at St. Johns', P. Q., of existence, and the sword and fire had a telegraphic rifle match on their re- are sweeping over the country. The riotspective ranges. The distances were 200, ing and bloodshed is said to have been 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each, much more serious than any reports preand the result of the match was a great viously made. victory for the Fredericton team. It succeed in piling up the handsome score of

against 674 for the Quebec team. Although the weather in this city was girl whom he had tried to assault. It The remains were taken to St. John, laid against him he should at once return very disagreeable for a shooting match. appears the young girl had been sent to a fresh start and will have confidence in you. You may have been so ungrateful as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as to go back once, but as a man or woman as the been left there. The Chinaman attempts the things which are God's. He address and will be sent to Amherst for interment and will have confidence in you. You may have been so ungrateful as to go back once, but as a man or woman and am going to get to heaven." If there is not, then he has acted wisely in get the things which are God's. He address and will be sent to Amherst for interment between the things which are God's. He address and will be sent to Amherst for interment between the things which are God's. He address and will be sent to Amherst for interment between the things which are God's. He address and will be sent to Amherst for interment between the things which are God's. He address and will be sent to Amherst for interment between the things which are God's. He address and a steady wind. The remains were taken to St. John, this morning, by steamer David Weston, and an as steady wind. The remains were taken to St. John, the he has acted wisely in get. both teams was the Martini-Metford, with ed to take liberties with the girl who had which the men of the Royal Regiment | a hard struggle to escape. She reported Robert Wheary, an old colored resident are armed. Lieut. Jas. Fraser of the 8th the matter to her father, and the enraged Hussars, was range officer for the Freder-man at once went to the laundry and shot icton team, and attached non-commis- the celestial dead. sioned officers acted as register-keepers.

Following are the scores: Total. Sergt. Walker, 31 30 32 93 Sergt. Fowlie, 31 32 28 91 Sergt. Duncan, 30 31 26 Corp. Offen, 30 34 27 30 25 27 Corp. Shaw, 82 Corp. Byers, 27 29 22 Pte. Garvey, 29 30 29 Pte. Spinney, 30 29 27 86 Pte. Cotterell. 33 29 19 81 Pte. Curtain, 31 30 23 84

Total, 861 It will be observed that the shooting was very steady, only one of the team ther a return match will be made.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

#### A SUNBURY PRISONER. Prefers to Remain in Jail to Paving His

Elbridge Yerxa, of Sheffield, Sunbury county, has been in jail at Oromocto, for over 11 months for debt, and is likely to be there some time yet. He was put there on an order of Judge Steadman for non-payment of a judgment obtained in the Sunbury county court, by Geo. A. and Alfred A. Treadwell in Nov. 1894. His term of imprisonment was for one year. and would have expired Dec. 1st next

but for certain contingencies yet to arise. Mr. C. E. Duffy, on behalf of the plaintiffs, obtained an order from Judge Steadman for his examination under the provisions of Sec. 20. chapter 38, Con. Stat. Mr. Yerxa appeared this forenoon, before Judge Steadman, in charge of Sheriff ceiving a coat of paint. Alex Thompson | Holden of Sunbury, and was put on the stand to testify as to the condition of his While the R. R. C. I. pay 3.44 cts per | financial affairs. Upon examinntion, he disclosed that he had a balance to his credit. deposited in the Dominion Savings bank The repairs on the Hill & Berry wharf here the sum of \$84, which is just about the work are Messrs. Anderson and Gay, ment with costs. This amount he says he had at the time of his imprisonment and gave his reason for going to jail in preference to paying the debt, that if he had been forced to pay that money out, it would have sent him to the lunatic

He required the money to dig his grave and pay other funeral expenses, and he had in contemplation to put an end to Mr. Brittain of the Normal School is to himself at the close of his term in prison, deliver the next University lecture, Nov. but it is thought that he will have to postpone his self destruction for at least another year, as a more recent judgment is hanging over his head, and the plaintiff intends obtaining a similar order from clothing, is endeavoring to purchase Ald. Judge Steadman to take effect when Mr.

Duffy's order expires. Yerxa went back to the Burton jail with the Sheriff, remarking before he left that a breath of fresh air felt very good this morning. The prisoner is about 35 years of age, and is unmarried. The original debt to the Treadwells was for rent of a piece of land for gardening purposes at Upper Maugerville.

WELL DESERVED PROMOTION.

#### A Fredericton Boy's Success in the American Express Co.'s Employ.

Chas. H. Hawthorn, brother of Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn and J. H. Hawthorn of some years ago, recently received well-"Pickle" Jones, who went to Calais for deserved promotion. Mr. Hawthorn have met with a railway accident during had charge of the Bath, Me., office. Now he has been transferred to Lewiston and It is Chalmers Turner who has opened Auburn, two twin Maine cities, with a and that he has been placed in so promi-Miss Ida J. White, eldest daughter of nent a place, is evidence of the company's interests. THE HERALD is always glad to

> SEIZED WITH PARALYSIS Mrs. Hannah McLeod Had a Stroke

Miss Ogle, who resides with her aunt, try the experiment of sending her brother stics and his generosity endearing him Mrs. Hannah McLeod, on King street, Saturday evening, was startled by a noise The rains of Saturday and Sunday in the front part of the house, which Everything was done to make the injured The water here has risen nearly two lady as comfortable as possible. The Docfeet, and unless cold weather sets in un- tor is of the opinion, that but for the usually early, the Boom Company will paralytic stroke her neck would have be able to handle a fair proportion of the been broken by the fall. Mrs. McLeod is in the neighborhood of 90, and her

> Chatham, which like Fredericton, has been experiencing a wave of Scott act prosecution, is not yet altogether dry, acthe deceased, will be about evenly divided is plenty of the poorest quality of gin for sale in town at 75 cents a bottle, and those who don't know where to buy it can feadily get it bought for them."

Joseph Moore is putting a new fence around his residence on Westmorland street. A. Saunderson, contractor, is do-

ing the work. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.—The most terrible accounts are constantly arriving here of massacras and depredations in the provinces, in which, the Kurds tribes are said to have perpetrated atrocities more terrible than any before credited to them. The whole districts of Erzeroum and

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 11.-Lin Dock 861 points, an average of 86 per man. Dunn, a'Chinese laundryman was shot and killed yesterday by the father of a young

> ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 11.—Lewis Jefferson, who last Tuesday night attempted criminal assault on Miss Wilson Frobett. after having been pursued by a posse, was captured and jailed at Chomersville, Ga. He made a full confession. While he was being taken before the magistrate at Argyle yesterday for a commital, the Sheriff was overpowered, and the prisoner taken away and lynched.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The Figaro, this morning announces that three French warships, have left Cannes for Turkish waters, " prepared to cope with any emergency."

ATHENS, Nov. 11.-A severe earthquake or any of his family? When you earn so-called upper ten is not the best society.

(10) Do not build your hope of heaven on present good intentions, and neglect when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a 30 lb. root is unearthed that a running their mill at Shogomoc at full going below 80. It is not yet known when a shock has been experienced at Katuna. The inhabitants are panic-stricken,

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FREDERICTON, NOVEMBER 16, 1895.

THEY ARE WEAKENING.

The aldermen responsible for the Council's failure to lay the asphalt sidewalks, for which the citizens were assessed Gilman's statements to which we referred Tuesday, and the most remarkable things John on Dec. 11th. about the production are the number of chairman of the road committee to commence work (asphalting) forthwith did | lumber. pass the council some months since. And yet in the face of that admission, Ald. was never made. Over his own signature assess or it, collect the money from the cheaply as in Liverpool. ratepayers, pass an order of council to have the work commenced forthwith, and their order was not carried out, what kind of which it has been able to extract from an Did they allow their own officials to override the will of the council? Ald. Babbitt | will be more than fully realized. will see, therefore, that he has not helped his and the council's contention by writ-

ing a letter. The citizens who live on George and sidewalks. We tell the aldermen that their mismanagement and neglect in this council assessed \$1,440 for new asphalt and employing their own men. The purpose, and we have even Ald. Babbitt last night admitting that the council passed an order to have the work commenced forthwith. Why was not that order fol-

come under the baneful influence of men like Rossborough, who since last March. has been the real leader of the council, lows like Ald. Babbitt and Ald. Lemont.

### THE CIVIC BUNGLERS.

Monday night, comes to the defence of the 100,000 acres per annum. city council, but in the course of an article nearly a column long, that sheet is unable to produce any respectable argutheir confidence in the present board of ten by Ald. Gilman, which says:

"Previous to making up the assessment for 1895 the road surveyor was asked for an estimate of the amount required for each service under his own supervision. Following is his estimate for asphalting: Asphalting 8 blocks on Charlotte street, 3,333 yards, at 30 cts per

Asphalting 4½ blocks on George street, 1,800 yards, at 30 cts per

....\$1,440 00 Total..... "Ald. Everett and myself contend there was an appropriation of \$1,440 for new asphalting, included in the \$3,100 assessment, else there was \$1,440 in it that was not required for any service. Now we will look at that motion which is trotted out by the city clerk to do duty when required to bridge over. Here it is: 'On motion, road surveyor's estimates approved except \$1,440 for new asphalt to be deferred until September.' Was it the assess ing that was deferred or the work? If it

was the work there must have been an tempting to deny their responsibility for tariff reform scheme. They recklessly and have been very busy and don't think this asphalt muddle in the face of the in-disputable evidence we have quoted. And deficits, which have to be met by new deficits, which have to be met by new hundred and one lies. People should not what about the \$240 for the Regent street loans in England, or another turn of the be afraid to display a little hospitality, by joining the church. Every woman, agement held Monday evening, with Rev. sewer? Where has it gone? The two sewer? Where has it gone? The two tariff screw. It would be a good thing and he advised them never to turn any-boy or man should be in the church; wm. Tippett in the chair, the following and he advised them never to turn any-boy or man should be in the church; wm. Tippett in the chair, the following the church in the chair in the chair, the following the church in the church in the chair, the following the church in the ch amounts make a total of \$1,680 assessed for the country to get these people out one away. Make your home pleasant. on the people last spring for specific purbefore they can produce another scheme
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the church. He believed that any of the
evangelistic services, was submitted and

once a woman went to a minister and said.

The rill be seen from this that

GIROUARD the first Tory candidate semember for the county, resigning and the point? standing for the Commons in the Governcampaign tomorrow, with speeches by B. Willoughby, and the McCarthyites will evil in any form, and should ask God ings he would not join it. He would join Mr. Laurier and others.

ST. JOHN IS PLEASED.

The Dominion government have at last been forced to mete out a small measure eration, it has been the dream of that city, and we may say of the province, that St. John might become the winter port of Canada, or at least one of the ports where trans-Atlantic steamers might call for freight and passenger business, and it was a dream which soon became a bye word and laughing stock to the public. The spectacle of steamship companies receiv-

ing large money subsidies from the government of Canada making United States ports their place of call, was the cause of many a reflection not at all complimentary to the wisdom and patriotism of our Ottawa rulers. Portland, Maine, has done the business for years that rightly belonged to St. John or Halifax, and the thing became a standing disgrace to this country. Now urged on by its friends, in view of the approaching election, the government have entered into a contract with the Beaver line steamships.

The terms of the contract provide for a fortnightly service between St. John and Liverpool direct, after the close of naviline steamers Lake Superior, Lake Huron \$1,440, are chafing perceptibly under THE and Lake Ontario. The steamers are HERALD'S exposure of their miserable guaranteed to run eleven knots an hour. attempts to crawl out of the hole in which and to make the passage in not over nine they find themselves. Tuesday night Ald. days, extraordinary conditions of weather Babbitt published a letter in reply to Ald, excepted. The first sailing from Liver- Orangemen, Odd Fellows, Masons, Forpool to be on Nov. 23, the first from St.

The freight rates from Montreal, and words in it and the entire absence of facts other western points to Liverpool, to be or argument. Ald, Babbitt labors to the as low as from the same points by way of lovers. There are many here who are not at once get them out of sight. extent of nearly a column to show, we Portland, Boston or New York, and the members of any of those societies. Learn suppose, that the council did not assess for like with regard to all freight from Liver- then, there are three things members new asphalt, and closes his letter with the pool to western points. Not more than 25 ought to do: admission that an order authorizing the per cent. of the carrying capacity of cargo is to be of deals or other New Brunswick

The company also promise to endeavor to increase export trade from the Mari-Babbitt would seek to lead the people to time provinces as well as the West. All believe that the assessment for asphalting passengers, both east and west bound, shall be landed at St. John, and the rates will meet competition via all American cil some months ago, that the work of ports. All passengers for Manitoba to be asphalting be commenced forthwith. If carried to their destination over the C. P. the council did not assess for the work, they | R. All labor and provisions to be got in right to order it done; if they did St. John, as the latter can be got as

> The Herald heartly rejoices with St. John in this small crumb of comfort

#### TIMBER AND FORESTRY.

Sir Henri Joly, the well known ex-Charlotte streets would have been much premier of Quebec, delivered a most inbetter satisfied if the aldermen, instead of teresting address at Quebec recently on had spread some asphalt on the muddy cating strongly the duty of the governthey cannot escape the responsibility of called attention to the fact that American lumbermen this year had carried away asphalt business. Every man in this city one third of Ontario's entire lumber outwith a head on his shoulders knows the put, manufacturing it in their own country, sidewalks; every man knows that not a great danger, he said, which threatens dollar of the money was expended for that the spruce forests of Quebec, is the pulp industry which consumes enormous quan tities every year. To supply the raw material for the 1250

tons of ground wood pulp, chemical pulp lowed up and the work done? Simply and sulphide pulp, now used in the and solely because the aldermen found on United States, about 2200 cords of spruce casting up their accounts, that they had per day were required. Every 12 months frittered the asphalt money away in fads | 100,000 acres of forests are cleared of its to please Ald. Rossborough. Six hundred mature spruce, while nearly 4.700,000 feet dollars of it has gone to increase the cost of spruce logs are used up for this purpose of the police department, another \$100 every twenty-four hours, or upwards of went into the pocket of poor house keeper | 500,000,000 feet per annum. During the Thomas, whose demands former councils last ten years the pulp business in the had al ays resisted, and another slice has United States had increased 500 per cent. fo dis way into the pockets of the Five years ago the ground product was aid rmen who are brazen enough to cast estimated at \$12,375,000. It continued to aside all respect for the independence of be the great staple of paper manufacture. their position and job around the civic For its ordinary daily supply of paper, the huildings for the mason work, and the New York World requires all the marketcarpenter work, and the painting that may able spruce fit to cut, which grows on seven acres of average spruce forests, and the Alderman Babbitt probably means well | Petit Journal, published in Paris, with a enough, but he has permitted himself to circulation of 1,000,000 copies per day, consumes in a twelve month 120,000 fir trees of an average height of 66 feet. This was equivalent to the annual thinning of and has been cunning enough to pull the 25,000 acres of forest. Last year American to know what they were going to do with wool over the eyes of innocent young fel- manufactures exported \$2,000,000 worth the great mass of humanity that kept of pulp paper. This year they expected that the amount exported would total a

The Gleaner in a half-hearted way the spruce forests of Canada, used up these THE Gleaner's charge against ex-Ald. Farrell, that he carried an electric light account around in his pocket, and then produced it in the council without submitaldermen. What has the present council ting it to the proper committee, is endone that they shauld be held up as the tirely disproved by Mr. Cathels' letter only men capable of governing this city. which appears in another column. Mr They were going to reform the electric Farrell stated when he submitted the aclight service, and have done nothing. count, that it had just been handed him Every man and woman should thank God child was beckoning to him, and saying to They assessed the cople \$1,440 for new by Mr. Cathels, and that as the amount for the blessings bestowed upon them. asphalt sidewalks, and never laid a yard; was settled by contract, its appearance Think of God's mercies and the way he he simply wanted to say to the young they assessed a further sum of \$240 for a before the committee was immaterial. sewer on Regent street from George street | That, however, did not prevent Mr. Farto the back drain, and the work has not rell's ancient enemy, Aid. Macpherson, been touched. Need we quote proof as from making a tirade of the subject, and berries. We want to preserve our bodies. Everybody here intends to be a Christian been touched. Need we quote proof as to the asphalt business. Here it is from a letter published in the Gleaner and written by Ald Gilman which saves:

the echo was taken up by the little sheet, which while claiming to be a newstant point of the blood, and then beautiful straw-berries. We want to preserve our bodies. Everybody here intends to be a Christian some day, but they should not put it off. Which while claiming to be a newstant point of the blood, and then beautiful straw-berries. We want to preserve our bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are believed to the subject, and hope, sir, you seventy times seven will forgive you. As will grant me the favor of space in your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies to God, you fellows who are your bodies. I don't know how you are going to present your bodies. I don't k paper, had not the fairness yesterday to publish Mr. Cathels' denial

sum of \$2,520,000. The pulp industry in

THE Tory government at Ottawa mons, in the Senate, or in the public service of the country. There has been no Minister of Agriculture since Angers resigned last July, the Solicitor Generalship has been vacant for a month, six vacancies exist in the House of Commons. are ten vacancies in the Senate. some of them three or four years old, and Montreal has been without a collector of customs for three years. If Bowell and his colleagues cannot fulfill the ordinary duties of their positions, they should get out and give place to men who would

have the courage of their convictions. The public revenue of Canada for Oc-

While the council have cheated the Herad's attack on George E. Fenety, but people of George and Charlotte streets out | we may observe to our contemporary, that | of their asphalt sidewalks, they have when you go to knock down an ox you burdened the taxpayers with nearly \$600 have to take a bludgeon, to knock down additional cost in the police department. a newspaper at the auction block, you must have the sheriff, and that the blacksmith, who attempts to make a horseshoe'

probably run Wm. Stubbs.

Methodist church was one of especial interest, as it was for the various secret societies of Fredericton and vicinity. These occupied the body of the church, and there were many regalias on the platform' worn by representatives of the Orders including the two Evangelists. The Oran-Foresters were represented ler in prayer.

that touching song-The Village Black-

A letter was read from Morton Harrison, of St. John, stating he would be here on gation on the St. Lawrence, by the Beaver | Wednesday and Thursday evenings with | his violin

> Nearer my God to Thee was sung by the societies. He was glad to look into things. such bright happy faces. We greet you esters, Knights of Pithias, Temperance Societies, 'The Boys' Brigade, W. C. T. U. Mothers and daughters you ought to be

1st. Make your peace with God. Seek first the kingdom of God and his rightousneas and all things shall be added unto you. Settle this question.

2nd. Get your life insured. Never turn an insurance agent away; hear what he has to say. I am glad that nearly all of the secret orders have insurance within themselves. A man of 30 years of age may die having a house not paid for and no insurance. The house is taken away and it may be his wife has to go out washing after for a living, while her husband may be singing the Hallelujahs of the

3rd. Make your wills, I have seen so aldermen are they to do the city's business? unwilling and neglectful government, the part of parents. Fathers especially, much trouble caused by this neglect in and we hope all the hopes of our sister its a shame for you if you do not make your wills even thoughh you have but a small substance, then when the children are called together after the funeral in most cases there is satisfaction that

matters are settled. Rev. Mr. Crossley sang The two Lives, and also spoke. He said the principles the secret society of Jesus-Psalm 25:14. The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him and He will show them His covenant. Be loyal. Don't neglect your home. Do not place your order before the church. Be careful in the selection of your chaplain. Let him be a temperance Christian man if possible.

Live up to the faith of your constitution Believe in the Fatherhood of God, the orotherhood of man; Believe in the inspiration of the Bible;

Live up to the light you have; you will Be a Christian on principle; others will

Friends, brothers, be initiated into the Divine order, then becoming acquainted with the mysteries, you will know of the doctrine. Say, If Jesus is the Christ I would like so to know it. Turn your heart to the light. If you come, as surely as the flower turns to the light, so shall you be saved.

That beautiful closing him was sung There's a Stranger at the Door."

The subjects discussed by Evangelists Crossly and Hunter at the Methodist church Tuesday evening were of absorbing interest, and as was expected the building was crowded long before the service com menced. It must have puzzled the ushers pouring into the church; but they showed hemselves to be men of resources, and being men of resources, they were able to

Rev. Mr. Hunter was the first speaker. He spoke from the 10th chapter of Romans. He said on every side God was showering have been spread with a bountiful repast, yet some of you do not even thank God for it. He thought it an eternal shame for a man or woman to do such a mean thing as to sponge on the Lord like that. apparently afraid to move, either to fill He then went on and gave some good ad- Jesus at once. vacancies in its own ranks, in the Com- vice in regard to preserving the health. Young men, God wants your living of 1st Corinthians. He said he was very powers. The most reasonable thing in the fond of babies, and liked to see them in

able from any person. Don't let us follow the world too closely, and strong workers. but let us be careful in the matter of dress.

tober was \$371,800 over that of the corare living? The speaker exhorted them gather the golden grain that is ripe. Mr. their example before the meetings closed. responding month last year, and of this not to turn anybody away from their Hunter said he wanted to hang up in their Oh you unconverted husbands think how sum no less than \$332,000 is from customs, doors. Sometimes when a minister comes memories a few pointed truths. He had showing that the taxes imposed by the tariff increases of last session, are bringdoors. Sometimes when a minister comes memories a few pointed truths. He had been telling them how to build up a make up your mind to-night and say tariff increases of last session, are bring-ask, "Can you take so and so over Sun-Christian character, and he was going to "wife, I am going with you." and come ing in their fruit. And this is the Tory day?" You will say you are house-cleaning tell them

generally used hot water. the theatres. He said he was against the went on to tell them what to join a church theatre, because it was against the church for. Do not join a church for style, as of God; he was against it, because it was some do. There are churches that are against the purity of the church. The nothing more than a club room. You can theatre is the devil's church. If you want | belong to them and drink and play cards. smith, who attempts to make a horseshoe with a tack hammer, will not succeed to and there is a talk of Descarries, the local member for the county, resigning and member for the county, resigning and solong as you are able to stagger up to see the devil's work, you will find it in the ball room, or in the theatre. He read a large number of extracts from the utter advised them not to join a church for the ances of eminent men, strongly condemn- sake of position. ment interest. Meantime the Liberals The Liberals of Cardwell are to meet ing the theatre. He also quoted from What church would you join? He have placed Charbonneau, a strong man, Monday to select a candidate for the House actors and actresses themselves in support would join a church with a lively prayer in the field and will formally open their of Commons. The Tory nominee is W. of his position. People should abhor meeting, and if there was no prayer meet-" what wilt thou have me do?"

CARDS AND THEATRE,

Evangelists Say.

They Speak From the Methodist Standpoint.

20. What then shall I do with Jesus? Until that question was answered satisfactorily you would think that people of justice to St. John. Ever since Confed- The Works of the Devil, so the would not ask what they would do with cards. Some people made a'great mistake about games. They scare out all the games such as checkers, chess, etc., along with cards. He was not opposed to games of dexterity and skill. I used to play cards, and I know it requires skill. I gave up about the time I gave up dancing. Chance comes in to such a large extent, Monday night's evangelistic service the that we depend more upon it than we do upon skill. Under proper environment games of skill are all right, but games of chance should be scored out, no matter what the environments. There is a great mistake about face cards. He thought the game of nations was just as bad as the spot cards, so if you are going to score out one gemen, Prentice Boys, Odd Fellows, and you must score out the other. People make a great blunder in thinking that cards The service was opened by Rev. J. Sel- and such games are necessary, in order to spend a pleasant evening. Others make Rev. Mr. Crossley sang very beautifully | the blunder of thinking that cards are all right for everybody and everybody should

Mr. Crossley spoke from Matthew 27,

Mr. Crossley said he would give a few reasons why card playing was wrong, as follows (1) It gives wrong ideas of life, and be-

(2) The game has a bad name. Sup pose a number of you were in a room playing checkers, and a minister should proud of these fathers and brothers and suppose you were playing cards you would than the minister's salary would amount the Mullin case which is now under con

(3) It is a questionable game. On every right, according to the bible that pers n west, who said he had belonged to a Rev. Mr. Mullin asked if those who harm in card playing people would not cost him twenty-five cents. be asking if it was right. (4) People cannot pray over it. What and

would you think of a person asking prayover it, it is wrong.

(7) The love of Christ expels the desire. will be a blessing to your church.

the name of Jesus.

Havn't you often seen persons who have

spreading themselves in the newspapers, the timber and forestry of Canada, advoof these orders are mainly love. Love his reputation as a logical man that you had come forward in these meetings and said: "The records do not show it then." ment to preserve our forest wealth. He your principles. I sympathise with these declared that those whose euchre can be arrested, even if it is done | want them to be in their own homes. He would just as leave go out to the cemetery and say "Boys let us have a game of skulls as to ask boys to play cards." (9) Because it leads so many to back

> (10) It keeps so many from coming to Jesus. Judas sold his master for 30 pieces of silver. Are you going to sell your naster for cards?

Wednesday nights meeting in Methodist Church was without doubt the largest that the Evangelists have yet spoken to. Every vacant space in the building that a chair could be wedged into was filled up and the aisles were thronged with people who were compelled to stand throughout special attraction. Morton L. Harrison, the famous St. John violinist, was present, and rendered some choice selections on the

The addresses of Messrs Crossley and Hunter last night were directed more Isaiah, next time a chapter of Ephesians. particularly towards the converts, and were of a very interesting character. Mr. Harrison, who was called upon by Mr. Hunter, said he had much pleasure in

appearing before such a magnificent audithe United States alone, in its drain upon devise ways and means of providing for many times in the capacity of a curler, nearly everybody. The choir furnished a baseball player or violinist, and he could safely say that it gave him more pleasure be to appear before them to-night than it had on any other occasion. When he had played the accompaniment for Mr. Crossdown his mercies upon us. Our tables ley to sing that beautiful piece, "Papa, come this Way," in St. John last year,

### It Had Caused Him to Weep.

and the tears had flowed down over his him, "Papa, come this way." And now has provided for our wants. In the spring- men that these meetings would be over time he sends us rhubarb, which is good in a short time, and they should grasp for the blood, and then beautiful straw- the opportunity of becoming converted. your bodies to God, you fellows who are Nine weeks ago a dear sister of his came smokers and fill yourselves up with whis- to his house in the morring, and at 11 the last sleep, never close your eyes withkey. One reason why he and Mr. Crossley o'clock she was dead; and a brother of kept up under the great strain upon them his died very suddenly recently. He adwas because they took care of their bodies. vised them not to put it off but to seek open them, you would be in view of the

Mr. Hunter spoke from the 3rd chapter world is that we should become Chris- the house and on the street, but he didn't tians. God never asks anything unreason- like baby Christians. The church is full see that every day you linger you will be of them. How careful we must be in The speaker then went on to talk some | handling you big babies in the church. about the question of dress. He did not | Babies have to be carried, and that is the think much of people who dressed plainly | way with you baby Christians; you have | and boasted of it. Do not follow the to be carried along by the church. Do fashions, but dress in a sensible manner. not be babies in the church, but be big

Some people gave the credit of all He then went on to speak about the this good work to the evangelists. They it is because she is waiting for you. In custom of raising monuments over people never made a greater mistake. The good twelve years we have only known two after they were dead. Why don't you ministers have been sowing the seed for raise a monument over people while they years, and we are merely assisting to meetings, whose wives, did not follow

### How to Build up a Church.

before they can produce another scheme for burdening the country with fresh enough to reduce the over-expenditure of a former year when you assess for work that is never done.

Donce a woman went to a minister and said she could not get along with her husband. The minister told her to go and heap coals of fire on his head. She replied that she there is roomfor generous thank-offerings:

The Sun criticizes the vigor of The Sun criticizes the v life without identifying yourself with a Mr. Hunter then turned his attention to church; so get into a church. He then

#### CHERRY RIPE.

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C. FRED. CHESTNUT,

Some Churches are Like An Engine; they are side tracked, with no power and no steam. Get out on to the main line. and is Postponed Till Next May.

Then he would belong to a giving hurch. Wherever you find a giving church, you find a prosperous one. En- at St. John, a petition was read from Stancourage your minister, attend the meet- ley and Nashwaak in reference to the Mulmeetings, and get out to church Sunday the Presbyterian church in these parishes, ing a game of chance, it tends to make mornings. Always speak well of your and prayed that Rey. Mr. Mullin be rethe choir, and Mr. Hunter then addressed people depend upon chance in other pastor to others. If you have anything moved from the pastorate, and that steps against him go and tell him so. Give him be taken to supply them with a preacher your sympathy, and pray for him. Some to administer to their spiritual wants in people will say of their minister, "He the meantime, to keep them from drifting gets too much salary." Why, bless you, a into other churches enter, you would tell him that you were theatrical company will come to your city Rev. L. G. Macneill moved that the having a little game of checkers. But and in a few nights will take away more petition be received and laid over until to in a whole year. Some of you fellows sideration is ready for settlement. Judge will go and spend a dollar or two dollars Stevens in seconding the motion, thought hand people are asking "will we have to a week on cigars and tobacco, and on there should be no hurry in the matter give up card playing?" If a person does a Sunday drop a copper into the collection Both sides of the case should be carefully thing, which he has doubts about being plate. You are like that old fellow out heard.

Encourage the Unconverted. ers over a game of cards? You would be Have a big pew, larger than your family horrified, and not one of you would be will require, and invite them into it. In- ruled him out of order. The motion was disposed to say Amen; as you cannot pray vite these converts to your homes, but be put and carried. careful, and don't have cards or dancing. (5) We cannot do it in the name of Speak to them cheerfully, when you meet a moment in another form. A communi-Jesus, and we are told to do all things in them, and take them by the hand. There cation from the session of the church at is a great deal of religion in a hand shake. Stanley and Nashwaak declaring their (6) It destroys a professing Christian's influence. You know if you play cards it result would be a happy people, and a Presbytery and dismiss Rev. Mr. Mullin, will make your influence nil for good in prosperous church. Hang up these was read. This brought John Willet t

been great card players? As soon as they 26:"The desciples were called Christians." session were irregularly kept. Names had were converted they had no desire for the He said he wished we all deserved that been scratched off, and he mentioned the (8) You cannot play cards without persons in this church—those who on the roll. He asked Rev. Mr. Mullin gambling. Some people will take him to are Christians and those who are if Mr. Craig was not dead. Mr. Mullin task for this statement, but he would stake sinners. He was glad that so many replied in the affirmative and Mr. Willet depend more upon chance than upon skill. were a few hard tickets who were still When people gamble for money why do holding out. He was glad that so many they always take cards. Few people play had attended the meetings who were not time enough for the Presbytery to order cards for any length of time without it is Christians. He was first going to say a the name placed on the roll when the for some stake. In three of the states of few words to the new comers and then a persons themselves requested it. The

Long-faced Christians.

happy as the day is long. Be uniform Christians. Some people describe their religion as being sometime up and sometimes down. He didn't want them to belong to that class. He had been an up and down kind of a Christian Mr. Cathels. been an up and down kind of a Christian himself, but twenty years ago he found the secret of uniformity in Isaiah 26, 3 "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on thee." Keep your mind on that verse, and you will be a uniform publish it, and I therefore ask you to the whole service. The meeting had a you will become very weak and will think

Christian. He wanted them to be Bible give it a place in your paper to-day. Christians. When these meetings close, if you do not feed your souls spiritually, you have not been converted at all. You To the Editor of the Gleaner: need spiritual food just as much as you need food for your body. Do not read editorial on civic matters, I noticed a the Bible the way a majority of people paragraph dealing with Mr. Patrick Farread it; they read a chapter of John, then rell in reference to an electric light acand next time a Psalm, if they can find street lights. The charge is made against Mr. Farrell one short enough. The Bible is not merely a book, it is a book of books, as its that he carried the electric light account name signifies. He advised them to about in his pocket until the night of the adopt the plan that he had followed for council meeting and then sprung it upon the past twenty years. Take a book out them, without first submitting it to the ence. He had been in Fredericton a good of the old testament and then one out of committee. Now, as regards this matter,

He wanted them to be covenant Christians. You mustn't think because you do this, that and the other thing, that you belong to the devil. You will be the Lord's as long as the effort remains, though price, and the same each quarter, the you fail seven times a day. That is not council no doubt would not object to Baptist doctrine any more than it is passing the same at the full board meet-Methodist doctrine, it is Bible doctrine. Ing. He said he would be said he And our faith of Lord Jesus Christ is Gleaner down upon him, when in fact, if built on the word of God. Don't be example fault lies in the matter, it belongs steps be guarded against it, and remember unjustly charged, and I take this privilege that he who promised us forgiveness of stating the facts, and hope, sir, you out first asking God's blessing, knowing that if in the other world you were to kingdom you covet. Don't let it be said that 65 per cent of you were true, but let

every one of you remain true. He wanted to say a word before closing to those who are unconverted, Dont you come more careless. Make up your minds that this is the last time for you who are not now Christians to seek the Saviour.

I don't need to speek to the unconverted wives, as very few of you have them. If you love your wife you ought to be a down into the enquiry room.

life without identifying yourself with a church; so get into a church. He then went on to tell them what to join a church for. Do not join a church for style, as some do. There are churches that are nothing more than a club room. You can belong to them and drink and play cards, and so long as you are able to stagger up for communion you are all right. He also advised them not to join a church for the sake of position.  What church would you join? He would join a church with a lively prayer meeting, and if there was no prayer meet.  Baptist church  Sexton  Methodist church Organist  Methodist church Organist  City Hall  Special music  Travelling expentences	15.00 1, sexton 7.00 1, sexton 7.00 1, sexton 15.00 15.00 15.00 12.00 10.00 23.00 nses 65.00
ings he would not join it. He would join a church where he could be a worker.	\$300.00

THE MULLIN TROUBLE

Again Befere the St. John Presbytery

At the St. John Presbytery Tuesday ings, fill your church room and prayer lin case. It was signed by 81 members of

is condemning himself. If there was no church twenty-five years, and it had only signed the petition were members of his congregation. It was explained to him Know no party in the Church of God that they were members of the Presby terian church residing in Nashwaak and Stanley. Mr. Mullin was going into a statement of the case when the moderator

The matter came up again, however, in thoughts in your mind, and the result his feet to move that the Presbytery adhere to its former decision. Mr. Willet Mr. Crossley took for his text Act. X1, went on to state that the records of the name. There are two classes of name of John Craig, whose name appeared

the union people who play progressive few words to the unconverted. He didn't discussion was growing quite warm when Rev. Mr. Sutherland moved that this matter also lie over until the final settlement of the case in May. Mr. Willet there-Spurgeon said that some Christians looked upon withdrew his motion, and Mr. as if their reverend father had died and Sutherland's motion was carried, which never left them a cent. You should be as for the time being puts a check on the Fur Department.

# MR. FARRELL DEFENDED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY HERALD: Sir.-I sent the letter below to the Gleaner editor yesterday, but he did not

W. M. CATHELS. Fredericton, Nov. 13. Sir,-In last night's Gleaner in your count presented to the City Council for

the new and read them alternately. As the gentleman named is entirely innocent you do you will find that the Bible will of the charge. I was too late in getting it ready for the committee meeting, I saw Mr. Farrell the afternoon of the council meeting, handed him the account and asked him to present it to the council meeting. I explained to him that as ing. He said he would do so, and for

W. M. CATHELS.

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Foster Brown, a Woodstock horseman well known in Fredericton, died Mon-

Mrs Hannah McLeod, the old lady, who had a paraletic stroke a few days ago and fell down stairs, is improving slightly. The famous Consolidated Electric cases,

which were to have been argued before the Supreme Court this week, have been stood over until next term. A valued friend at Mill Settlement,

more than pleased with it." Frank Everett, Chetser Dunphy, and

the young men who went to the North-West, several months ago, to work in the harvest fields, returned home yesterday. Rev. Wm. Ross, of Prince William and Rev. Mr. Mullin, of Stanley, were in the city Monday and left for St. John Tuesday morning, to attend the adjourned meeting

held today. A country team started from Hedley Staples' store, Tuesday, to run away, and made good time out Northumberland street to George, where it was stopped by George Winter, with considerable risk to his personal safety.

The home of Miss McDonaugh at Bur-Wednesday evening. About 25 couples were present. Music for dancing were furnished by Chas. H. McGiun and Thos. C. Doherty, of this city.

Miss Florence Powys, one of Fredericton's pretty and popular young ladies, leaves for Lowell, Mass., on Monday, to take a two years' course in hospital nursing. Miss Powys does not expect to be home again until Xmas 1896.

Ald. Rossborough made repairs to the City Hall, Ald. Anderson's son-in-law painted the roof of No. 1 hose station, and Ald. Limerick's men repaired No. 4 hose station. So you see to get civic work you must be in the aldermanic family.

The new watering cart which was bought at a large expense to the city, has been hauled into the yard at the pumping station, where it lies exposed to all kinds of weather. Is it not the duty of the Roadmaster to have it properly housed for

mothas purchased from the Odell estate, park in remembrance of his brother, the This is about the way affairs stand at his way to Woodstock, and he thought late ex-governor Wilmot.

How is it that while the Roadmaster can lay asphalt on the sidewalks at 30 have united on a gentleman for the posicents per yard, he charged the water com- tion of postmaster, and have forwarded mittee 50 cents per yard for the work he did at the pumping station. What about appointment has been made. The apthat \$15 anyway. Did it all go into the parent reason for the delay, is that the Roadmaster's pocket? The council should gentleman selected does not meet with to find any proof that Burnett had been

Allan Magee, second son of James Magee, died quite suddenly at his home on Queen street, Wednesday night. He had been in poor health for a long time and since Sunday had grown rapidly worse. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death. He was 16 years

of age. A meeting was announced to be held in St. Dunstan's Hall, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of re-organizing St. Dunstan's T. A. Society, but as the notice was not sufficiently public there was only a small attendance, and it was thought advisable to postpone the meeting until Tuesday

evening next, at 8 o'clock. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter spent several hours Thursday a.m., visiting the sick and old people who were unable to attend the meetings. A stylish turnout was placed at their disposal by M. Tennant, and he with Rev. F. C. Hartley and Rev. W. Tippet accompanied the evangelists.

About twenty places in all were visited. While the policemen disport themselyes in fine clothes, and with increased salaries, the residents of George and Charlotte streets have to wade through mud, for the want of asphalt sidewalks, for which they are already taxed. The

\$600 added to the police pay this year, would have built several asphalt blocks. In the Supreme Court Tuesday morning Geo. F. Gregory moved that George K. Agnes Stanger, Alma Macfarlane, and McLeod be admitted an attorney, he hav- Susie V. Gray. The award is decided by ing passed the required examination, and had been recommended by the council of ful person to receive a majority of the the Barristers' Society. Mr. McLeod was votes cast. After the third ballot had accordingly called and sworn in. He is been taken it was found that Miss McKeen the son of Geo. K. McLeod, ex-M. P. had received 20 votes, and Miss Stanger of St. John, and a very promising young 19.

who died Welnesday at North Stratford | the following Monday. A committee was Conn., arrived or the western train today, appointed to make arrangements for the were met at t depot by John G. Adams, undertaker and transhipped to the Canada Eastern train for Stanley the latehome of the deceased, where the interment took place Friday. The young man was a son of James Flynn a well known Stanley resident, was ill only Tuesday evening, and judging by the sight

a short time and was 25 years of age. The new boxes for the Post Office which arrived a short time ago, were placed in position this morning by Albert W. Saunderson. They are of very handsome design, and add greatly to the appearance of the post office lobby. The doors of the boxes are of copper and thick bevelled glass. They appear to be be very strongly built, and it doesn't look as if a little nine-year-old colored girl would be white to extract letters from one of them without a key. The old boxes wiil

be returned to Ottawa. Pedestrians on George and Charlotte streets this muddy weather, utter loud and deep imprecations against the aldermen. this year, and the city was actually assessed for \$1,440 worth, but not a cent's worth was put down. The city has paid for of the dog for the price of a new gown, eight blocks on Charlotte street, and four etc. on George street, but the asphalt is still in Trinidad and the coal tar in the gas house. No wonder the taxpayers on

was captured without any further damage

being done.

George and Charlotte streets are highly, indignant with the do-nothing aldermen. A horse attached to a light waggon and belonging to Milton Gibson of Kingsclear, was left standing in front of the post office Wednesday a.m. It became frightened by a ratted. Miles Moore, son of the corpordog fight, and dashed of up Queen street, at a lively rate. When it reached the corner of the barracks fence, the animal took to the sidewalk, flew along at alively rate, scattering the pedestrians right and in Mr. Moore's employ, is sending them the work to be carried forward. A subleft. It was brought up suddenly opposite along as rapidly as possible. The lumber- committee was appointed to have put the Normai School by the waggon coming men are fairly well satisfied with the into the rink the usual electric light and said in your issue Monday touching the to be hanged on the 23rd of the month, in violent contact with one of the heavy prospects of getting a large proportion of telephone service, and to see if incandesstone gate posts. The vechicle was com- the hang-up safely into the booms before cent lights can be had for the club's am willing to unite with my brother pletely overturned, and the shafts and the river freezes. dash-board were broken off. The horse

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

Woman has Her Head nearly Blown Off by a Gunpowder Explosion at Little River, Sunbury County.

A shocking accident is reported from Little River, Sunbury. Tuesday morning David Tapley, who trucks for James Hodge in this city, received word that his mother, Mrs. John Tapley, who resides at Little River, had been the victim CRISP AND TO THE POINT. of a frightful gunpowder explosion and was not expected to live.

It appears that Mrs. Tapley was search-

Sunbury county writes: " Your paper grows more interesting every week. I am the sight of both eyes was completely him since that time, and his friends hav-

Medical aid was at once summoned, iate the poor woman's sufferings, which

Mrs. Tapley is 74 years of age, and her chances of recovery are considered slim. of the St. John Presbytery which is being there is a chance of his mother recovering, if erysipelas, which she is subject to, may recover the sight of both of them. Her right arm was almost burned to a crisp, and is devoid of all feeling. She was also very badly burned about the. ton was the scene of a very pleasant party | head and face, and her clothing was set

> MAUGERVILLE MAIL SERVICE. Not at All Satisfactory to the People of That Locality.

The people of Maugerville are having the old grove on the rear of the city for the them. Mr. Treadwell does not remain at told Mr. Haves, that on the way up in the and devotion, in commemoration of the sum of \$2,500. Mr. Wilmot intends to the post office, any length of time; he. steamer he had introduced Burnett to a hand this over to the city for a public merely opens the mail and returns home. Mr. Palmer, of Hampstead, who was on

> It appears the people of Maugerville his name to Mr. Wilmot, but so far no understood is seeking the position for a friend of his, not a resident of the parish. It does not appear creditable, that one man is able to bid defiance to the wishes of the people of a whole parish, but such. however, is the case in Maugerville.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Election of Officers-The Scholarship Awarded to Miss McKeen

The annual meeting of the Fredericton society of St. Andrew, was held at the Barker House Monday evening. There was a good attendance of members. The first business transacted was the election of sulted as follows:

President-Julius L. Inches. 1st Vice President-Dr. W. C. Crocket-2nd Vice President-J. F. McMurray. Secretary-Oswald S. Crocket. Treasurer-James Tennant. Marshall-Wm. Minto, sr.

Piper-W. R. Dunbar. Committee of Charity-Jas. S. Neill, Jas. R. Howie.

had been completed, the newly elected president took the chair The St. Andrew's university scholarship, which is of the annual value of \$60. and tenable for four years, was awarded to Miss Edith McKeen, of this city. The other applicants for the scholarship, were ballot, and it is necessary for the success-

It was decided to celebrate St. Andrew's The remains of the late David Flynn day, which this year falls on Saturday, annual dinner.

A Hungry Dog. A dog belonging to J. W. McCready, barrister and newspaper man, was accidentally left in the supreme court chamber which met the caretaker when he arrived this morning, must have put in a busy night of it. The canine, which appeared to belong to the hungry breed, started

by demolishing a gown belonging to the court crier. What he could not swallow of this rather indigestible article, he tore up into strings and left them scattered all over the floor. After upsetting nearly everything that was lying around loose in the court chamber, he next paid a visit to the judges' private room, and succeeded in dragging all the blue bags off the table on to the floor. After this was completed, he appears to have cruised about in the law library, scattering legal

documents right and left. When the caretaker arrived that morn-They were promised asphalt sidewalks ing he found the pup busily engaged de- Peters, Fredericton; H. H. Pickett, St. vouring somebody's work on Torts. The John; George Shaw, St. John. Edward I feel obliged to try some other office, even court crier is now looking to the owner Macdonald of Shediac, passed second, but at a sacrifice of time and convenience. I

> A. H. F. Randolph was up at Springhill Tuesday morning looking after the the candidates passed a very satisfactory Boom Company's interest in the logs coming down the river. Not a great quantity has reached the booms vet. but what have arrived are being put into a round boom and to-morrow probably will be started for Lincoln booms to be Hawthorn, J. S. Campbell, R. S. Barker ation driver, reached Bear Island to-day, and reports the river pretty clear of logs between that point and Woodstock, and man. The committee talked over the from Bear Island down, Mr. Whitney, proposed shed erection, and arranged for

near Fredericton Junction, Saturday night, Year's Eve,

THE MISSING MAN

Was At Long's Hotel Sept. 30

And His Brother-in-law is Now Fredericton to Trac Him.

Monday afternoon J. K. Hayes of ing about the house for some buttons | Hampton, Kings county, arrived in the which she had mislaid. Her attention city in search of his brother-in-law, Wilwas attracted to a box on a shelf in the liam H. Burnett, who has been missing pantry, and she began rummaging through it in the hope of finding the buttons.

The Daily Herald. Burnett, who re-In the box was a package of gun powder sides in Colorado, was paying a visit to and some matches. It is supposed that friends in Kings county. About the last in overhauling these things, the matches of September he drove to Wickham, and ignited and caught the paper which con- took the steamer for this city, on his way tained the powder. Instantly there was a to Carleton county to spend a few days terrible explosion, and Mrs. Tapley was among relatives. His intention was to knocked senseless to the floor. One side return home in time for the St. John exof her face was horribly shattered, and hibition. Nothing has been heard from ing become very anxious as to his whereabouts, last week caused a description of Charles Murray, of Kingsclear, three of and everything possible was done to allev- him to be published in the St. John papers. Burnett is described as being about 60 years of age, five feet six inches or thereabouts in height, rather stout, hair grey on the sides of his head, and he Her husband has been a cripple for a is slightly bald. He wears a moustache number of years. David Tapley, her son, and beard on chin. His cheeks are of this city, who drove down to the scene shaved. He wore a suit of dark cloth, of the accident Tuesday, arrived home hard felt hat and dark overcoat. He had Wednesday. He says the doctors think \$200 with him when last seen. His children in Colorado have written asking of him, and he was a man who was very does not set in. She is able to see a little punctual in answering letters and held out of one eye, and it is thought that she family ties very close. If he is living it is strange he has not communicated with his family.

> In the evening Mr. Hayes made a thorough search of the hotel registers, and on the register of Long's hotel, under date of Sept. 30th he found the name "W. H. Burnett, Colorado." Nobody about the hotel was able to give Mr. Hayes any information, as to which direction his

This morning Mr. Hayes, accompanied considerable trouble just now over their by Detective Roberts, drove up to Ald. such a faint idea of the meaning of Lent. post office. It will be remembered that a Golding's farm, above town, to make some few days ago, Mrs. Shields, who had been enquiries of LeBaron Jones, who lives post mistress for a number of years, re- there. Mr. Jones is a connection of signed her position, and removed to Burnett's by marriage, and was a pas-British Columbia. Since that time Her senger on the same steamer that brought Majesty's mails, and the people of Mauger- the missing man to this city. He told Lord for one 6 weeks, and the devil the ville have both been receiving rather Mr. Hayes that he had taken tea with rest of the year." Now, Mr. Editor, I rough treatment. George Treadwell, who Burnett, at Long's hotel, shortly after is one of the chief henchmen of R. D | their arrival in the city. Afterwards | and still harder to prove. First, the rev. Wilmot, M. P., for some time has had the they had been about the city together. gentleman should not think, that because job of conveying the mails from the He was anxious to have Burnett visit him steamboats to the post office, and since at the farm, and before they separated he the resignation of the postmistress, he has explained to him, that if he would go into also been acting as postmaster. He carries Golding's livery stable the next day, he the mail to the building where the post | would probably be able to get a chance office used to be, and opens it, and if any up in one of Mr. Golding's teams person happens along about that time, in Burnett had promised to do this, but he search of mail matter he will give it to failed to carry out his promise. He also that gentleman might be able to state. whether or not, Burnett had been a passenger on the Woodstock train, the next

Mr. Hayes told THE HERALD that a friend in Woodstock had searched the hotel records of that place, but was unable the approval of Mr. Treadwell, who it is there. It will thus be seen that all trace of the missing man, apparently ends right here in Fredericton. P.S.—Hays received a despatch Tuesday

Colorado. CROWN LAND SALES.

One Berth Bid up to \$74 per Mile. The sale of timber berths at the Crown Land office on Wednesday, realized an advance of \$950 over the upset price on nineteen square miles. A berth of 2 miles on Fork brook, Little River, Sunbury Co. went to David Hughes at the upset price;

nine and one-half miles on Sisson Brook, Madawaska county, applied for by Geo. officers for the ensuing year, which re- E. Barnhill, was bid in by him at \$42 per mile; another berth on Sisson Brook of 9½ miles also went to Mr. Barnhill at \$74 per mile; a berth of 5½ miles in the parish of St. Leonards, applied for by W. T. Whitehead, was sold to James Burgess at \$26 per mile; three miles on Alward's Brook went to Alfred West at the upset price; 41 miles on Nigadoo River, Gloucester, were sold to the Sumner Co., no competition; 41 miles on North branch of As soon as the installation of officers Canaan river, Queens, were also sold to the Sumner Co., for \$8.50 per mile; two miles south of South Oromocto Lake, pur-

chaser, Thos. Mersereau, at upset price. To-day's sales totalled \$1,373. KESWICK SCANDAL. A. Young Married Woman Charged with

Being too Familiar with Men Other Than Her Husband. The people of Keswick have a choice bit of scandal to discuss these days. It appears that a well-known resident who has a young and good looking wife, has recently separated from her, on the ground that she has been entirely too familiar with a number of other married men in that locality. One of the chief actors, it is said, fearing exposure, has already skipped to Houlton. The woman in the case is said to be living at St. and the husband has obtained possession of their only child, two or three years old. The matter is likely to be aired in the divorce court, and some very spicy developments are promised. The Daily Herald is in possession of about all the facts of the case, but on account of the

respectable family connexions, they are withheld for the present. ATTORNEYS SWORN IN. A Fredericton Candidate Leads the

Field. All the candidates in the recent exam inations for Attorneys passed successfully. George K. McLeod was sworn in yesterday, and the other young gentlemen were presented to the court this morning, and sworn in, in the order of merit as follows: Harry F. McLeod, Fredericton: Robt. A. Irving. Buctouche: George Black, Fredericton; Fred, H. as his time has not expired, his swearing in was postponed till next February. The council of the barristers' society

who examined the papers, say that

examination, and that the papers were

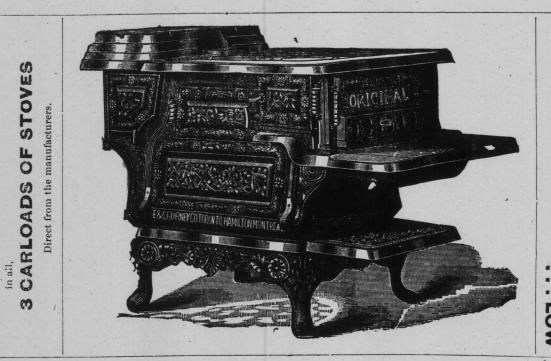
much above the average.

The managing committee of the Curling Club, composed of H. C. Rutter, J. H. and B. C. Foster, met last night and disposed of several matters of interest to as I am prepared to furnish proofs. the club. Mr. Rutter was elected chairthe rink Wednesday evenings through parades on the holy sabbath. A deer was killed by the C. P. R. train | the winter for skaters, commencing New

**COOK RANGES! COOK STOVES!** 

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BED ROOM, **WOOD FURNACES** 



S. NEILL. JAMES

THE EVANGELISTS AND LENT.

A Correspondent Takes Exception to Some of Their Statements.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY HERALD: Dear Sir,-In reading the discourse deivered by Mr. Hunter, the Evangelist, in the Methodist Church, last Saturday evening, and which was published in the brother-in-law went when he settled his press on Monday, I was somewhat surprised to learn, that one, so far advanced in Christian knowledge and piety, had The rev. gentleman said: "To him, there was not a particle of difference between indulging in the dance in lent, and out of it. Lent is simply a religious institution, through which some people serve the think that is a pretty hard thing to say, there is not a particle of difference to him, whether we dance in lent or out of it, is an infallible reason why every one else should think as he does.

Lent was, he would not talk as he does. Lent was instituted by the Church of Jesus Christ, as a time of special prayer saw me they ran, and 40 days fast of our Lord, his sufferings, I spoke to William Harboard, and desired and death on the Cross. Therefore, all him to fire which he did, and killed one the children of the church are called up- of the dogs. I then desired Harboard to from everything that to us is pleasure, We then went to the shore and discovered than that. Is it not a closer union to this, "Take up thy cross, and follow me." got my hogs.' He then pushed away

The rev. gentleman should remember, across the river, which confirmed us in that the precepts of the church are of the opinion that he had the hogs in the some importance to those who believe in canoe. William Harboard then said 'Let afternoon stating that Burnett returned to the church, whether they are of any im- me fire over his head; may be he will portance to him or not. Our dear Lord hear the balls and come to '-on which said, "Many things I have yet to tell you, both of us fired, but without any design or you cannot bear them now; but I will intention of killing or wounding the persend you the "Paraclete" the spirit of sons in the canoe. I then loaded and truth, who shall teach you all truths. Go fired a second shot for the same purpose. ve therefore, and teach all nations what- We then went again in search of the hogs, soever I have commanded, and behold I and found all but one which we supposed am with you all days, even unto the con-

sumation of the world." Now it can be seen from the above. that a believer in the church must hear its voice. Our dear Lord said, "He that hears you hears me. He that despises you despises me and the Father that sent on the river, as will appear me. There is some obligation there Mr. Evangelist. So the rev. gentleman would do better, when in denounciation of the E. Byron and T. B. Winslow of Fredericball room, to treat of the ball room, and not take upon himself the power of judging who is serving the Lord for six weeks, and the devil for the rest of the year. Even six weeks serving the Lord is better than not serving Him at all, therefore he should not be too hard on us, and occasionally meditate upon these few words, 'Who art thou that judges a fellow servant."

Yours respectfully,

Fredericton, Nov. 13th. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of People in Whom Herald Readers are Interested.

the winter with her daughter who resides an arduous task

Mrs. Righter, of Radnor, Pa., accompanied by her young son, is here the men shall be tried fairly and, if guilty, Marys, since leaving her husband's roof, guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Down- that they will be punished. We have ing, Waterloo Row.

David Watson, jr., a Montreal traveller well known in Fredericton, has been nominated as a member of the Dominion Travellers' directorate. Mr. A. MacNichol, the eminent Calais

lawyer, known to many in Fredericton, is seriously ill, and his friends have not much hope of his recovery.

General who has been ill at his home remade a contract with them for a lot of cently, is much improved. Mr. Inches completed sixty years services in the

A Complaint from Stanley. To the Editor of THE HERALD

DEAR SIR,-Will you please change the address of D. L. Kelly's paper from Stanley to Cross Creek. I have been insulted so frequently by the postmaster, and at all times he is so disobliging and crusty, that have sent frequently for our mail, knowhas been sent empty away. I found upon

J. D. FREEMAN.

Fredericton, Nov. 12th.

FIRST MURDER TRIAL. Conducted in Fredericton over One Hun dred Years ago.—One of the Victims

was Hanged in this City.

[Rev. W. O. Raymond in Woodstock Despatch.] David Nelson and William Harboard two disbanded soldiers who lived in the parish of Queensbury, York Co., were arested in May 1786 for shooting an Indian named Pierre Bonwah. They did not deny the shooting, but sought to excuse themselves by denying any intention to kill. They were examined before Col. Edward Winslow, and Col. Isaac Allen on the 24th of May, the shooting having occurred the previous Saturday. These gentlemen acted in the capacity of Justices of the Peace for the County of York, although Col. Allen was also a judge of the supreme court.

The prisoner Nelson, stated as follows: Last Saturday, the sun about half an hour high, my comrade William Harboard and I went to the river to catch some fish. After being there a little while I heard dogs by the house after our hogs. If the rev. gentleman really knew what I dropped my pole, and ran to the house, I found two dogs gnawing one of my hogs, which they had killed, when the dogs

I Fired at Them on to enter into special prayer, practice, go with me and see if the other hogs were self denial and suffering, by abstaining missing; we went and could not find any. by this acknowledging that Jesus Christ some Indians, about a quarter of a mile up suffered for us, and we are prepared to river. We beckoned to them to come to, suffer for him. "Surely that is beauti- and called on them to stop. He answered. ful," what can be more acceptable to God 'No, no--you have killed my dog.' I repeated to him to stop, and said 'you have

was in the canoe." The examination of Harboard was sub stantially the same. This unfortunate occurrence caused great excitement, not only among the

Indians, but also among the white settlers By the Following Letter,

written by Col. Winslow, grandfather of ton, to Hon. Ward Chipman, at St. John. Fredericton, 26th, May 1786.

My dear Chip: -The inclosed letter to the Governor with the examinations contained therein will explain to you a transaction which has been the source of great concern to our friend Col. Allan and nyself. You will peruse the papers, seal the letter to the Governor and present it; and I expect of you that you will in our behalf urge the absolute necessity of the attendance of the Chief Justice [Hon. Geo. Duncan Ludlow]

The Indians on the one hand are clamorous for an instant decision. The multitude (I mean the people of the country) cannot reconcile themselves to the idea that the two men of fair character should Mrs D J McLaughlin of St John, is here, be sacrificed to satisfy the barbarous claim the guest of her daughter, Mrs D Lee of a set of savages. They are almost persuaded to a man that the prisoners had Mrs. W. W. E. Smith, of Harvey, York no ill intention. In this situation you Co., has gone to Nanaimo, B. C., to spend | will naturally suppose that we have had

To Keep Them Quiet. We have assured both parties that the told them that the chief justice of the province must attend, and that he will set out as soon as he receives the information Day, commencing at 2.30 p. m. To

I wish when you deliver the Governor his letter that you would, if necessary, suggest the peculiar situation of Col. Allen. The whole corps of Indians are encamped around his house, and their rudeness has already distressed his family Andrew Inches, Deputy Surveyor and made them unhappy. He has lately land and they think they have a right to call on him whenever they please. This Crown Land Office on the 26th of Oct. event has increased their familiarity and I believe that if they had an idea that he possessed authority to decide in the present case they would press him to a peremptory decision, and if it was not agreeable to them they might render the situation of the family very uncomfortable. Yours.

ED. WINSLOW. Trial of the Prisoners.

On the 13th June, 1786, the court opened at Fredericton for the trial of the ing it was at the office, and the messenger | prisoners, Chief Justice Ludlow and Judge Allen being on the bench. The prisoners receiving it afterwards that it had Stanley on being indicted for killing the Indian post mark on it of date previous to the time first asked for and that on letters of importanee. He demanded in a surly tone the other day where I got the stamp upon my letter. I am safe in saying that four out of five of all the folk here are dissatisfied and disgusted. You can, if you wish, insert this just as it is in your paper, as I am prepared to furnish proofs.

Stanley, Nov. 12, 1895.

To The Editor of The Dally Herald, Dear Sir:—I quite agree with all you said in your issue Monday touching the matter of Sunday funerals, and I for one am willing to unite with my brother ministers in discountenancing any such post mark on it of date previous to the pleaded "not guilty." Ward Chipman as cent lights can be had for the club's am willing to unite with my brother meeting room. It was decided to open ministers in discountenancing any such mission of the offence. It is very probable to the said premises belonging or in that the insecurity of the county goals in Dated this Eleventh day of November A.D. 1895. early days had much to do with the summary execution of criminals.

Nelson was duly executed but Harboard was pardoned. It was probably shown at the trial that it was the second shot fired by Nelson that killed the Indian. Harboard having only fired once was innocent

of the actual killing. Jonathan Sewell (afterwards Chief Justice of Quebec) wrote to Ward Chipman from Fredericton on the 6th July "Poor Harboard has been out of his senses. When they told him he was reprieved, he replied that he had suffered what was worse than death, and was perfectly indifferent about his execution. He is now at liberty and has returned to his

former habitation." An Indian called Sapier was tried in October 1798 before the Chief Justice and Judge Allen for the murder of one William Edwards, a soldier near the Nashwaak river and was found guilty and executed. Nov. 2nd following. He died wholly impenitent, but confessed before his execution, that he had murdered two other white men previous to the crime for which

A PRETTY HALIFAX WOMAN.

vorced Another At Halifax Monday, Judge Graham granted divorce to Mrs. Frank Congdon, on the ground of her husband's adultery. Mrs. Congdon as Miss Lottie O'Donnell was one of the prettiest girls in Halifax ten years ago. She first married, Will Taylor a Halifax medical student who died three months afterwards in California of consumption leaving one child, and her second matrimonial venture with Frank Congdon, a Halifax lawyer ended as above in the divorce court.

In her maidenhood days Mrs. Congdon made frequent visits to relatives in Woodstock, and was very much admired by the male sex. She was bright, beautiful in face and form, and is yet, in spite of her unhappy experiences an attractive woman. She is a daughter of W. D. O'Donnell the well known Halifax photographer, and is still under thirty years of age.

Dr. Dow Coburn All Right.

The Herald is glad to hear that Dr. Dow Coburn, who has suffered so much from his injured arm, is able to be back at his practice at Canterbury and vicinity quite able for his duties again, having regained the complete use of the injured member, which is almost as strong and useful as the other one. There is a good bony union where the arm was shot. The second injury which he received some six weeks ago, has been more of a benefit than a disadvantage to him, and he hopes in the future to have a good movable elbow. It is a great blessing to him, and the Doctor is loud in praises of Drs. Coburn and Crocket, who did so much for him, of the care which he received in the Victoria hospital, and

especially of nurse Ogilvie. The students at Mt. Allison university, Sackville, are preparing to entertain the intercollegiate conference, which will meet in Sackville, November 22nd-24th. Representatives from all the maritime colleges and academies are expected. H. W. George, office secretary of the international committe, New York, will visit the University of New Brunswick, Acadia and Dalhousie, previous to the gathering. Reports from the Northfield convention will be presented. These conferences in the past have been a great blessing to the delegates, and if well laid plans mean aught, this will be the best and most helpful of them all.

The football game between the University and the St. Johns is to be played here next Thursday, Thanksgiving morrow the University and the city team play the last match in their series, commencing at 3.15 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF SALE. of William J. Wiggins, lately of the Parish of Queensbury, in the Cunty of York, in the Prov-ince of New Ivruswick, farmer, decased, and Isabella his wife, and all others whom it may in

any wise concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and made between the said William J. Wiggins, and Isabella his wife, of the first part; and me the undersigned, Alexander Calder, of the second part, and recorded in the York Count Records, Book V No. 2, pages 762, 763 and 764, on the fourth day of July, A. D. 1870, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the mone; a secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Square, in the city of Fredericton, in the said County of York, on

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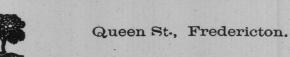
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It never pay sto wreck the health In drudging after gain, And he is sold that thinks that Sold Is cheapest bought with pain. A humble lot, A cozy cot.

That tempted sven kings For station high, That wealth can buy, Not oft contentment brings.

It never pays! a blunt refrain Well worthy of a song, For age and youth must learn the trutl That nothing pays that's wrong. The good and pure Alone are sure To bring prolonged success, While what is right. In heaven's sight Is always sure to bless.

### SELECT STORY.

MISS MIDDLETON'S LOVER.

PARTED ON THEIR BRIDAL TOUR.

By the author of 'A Forbidden Marriage, 'That Pretty Young Girl,' etc.

CHAPTER VIII.

A CONVICT'S BRIDE. CONTINUED.

The trial was set for the tenth of Septem ber. Irene scarcely knew how she lived up to that time. Day after day passed and study while the sun shone and the birds sang yet he had not betrayed that terribly cruel

All the night long preceding the day set for his trial, Irene paced the floor of her room, crying out to Heaven to keep her from going

She did not love the man she had married. She had been forced into marrying him, as it were, through her great love for her uncle and her desire to obey any wish of his. All that night Irene watched the stars while

the others slept, until the crimson dawn that girl herself would be flying through the open looked so fair in the eastern sky broke once again over the earth.

few hours she would know his fate, she would know it, she, the convict's bride. At the very outset of the trial Irene had been stricken with a dangerous fever, For days her life had been despaired of; this pre-

vented her from obeying the summons to be present at the trial; she was, therefore, mercifully spared being brought face to face with For long hours Irene sat by the window

neither stirring or moving. At length those from the villa who had been obliged to be at the trial, returned. A few moments later Mrs. Grev tapped

lightly on the door. "Come in," said Irene, nervously, and the housekeeper entered; but she started back with a low cry when he beheld the white face the girl turned to her, and the great, hollow

circles under her eyes. "You are not so well to-day, Miss Irene," she declared: "I should not have disturbed you ; young Forrester's trial is over ; I thought you would like to hear what his sentence was." "Yes," whispered Irene, and the housekeeper was puzzled by the strange sound of

her voice. "Ten years' penal servitude," said Mrs. Grey. No word fell from Irene's lips; she could not have uttered a word to have saved

"He was led away cursing and raving," continued Mrs. Grey; "he said he had something to say, but of course no one would listen to him, every one said he should have had

a life sentence.' Alone with her conflicting, terrorizing thoughts. Ten years' penal servitude. The words seemed to repeat themselves over and over again in the stillness of the room like dis-

tant thunder. It would be ten years ere this man would be free to come and claim her.

She raised her tear-blinded eyes to the sun-

heart that if, at the end of that time, he should come to her, she would kill herself rather than go with him. girl who lay sobbing there. Ah! if she put never for one moment without excitement of

the distance of the whole wide world between them by the end of that time, if she could go where he could never trace her, if he hunted her down, she could die. How strange it was, she thought, that even now he did not divulge the story of his mar

rage; surely it could not be that he remained silent simply to spare her name. She concluded that must be the case, however, when all was over and he had been taken away, and yet he had not spoken. " My lips shall never be the first to blaze

so cruel a story to the world," she murmured with pitiful sobs, over and over again. Ah! if she could but keep it hidden from all huma beings for ten long years, she would suffer any torture rather than it should be known. The world should not know that she was this man's wife, she would keep the cruel truth locked up in her own bosom up to the very last moment possible.

And this fatal decision was the rock that wrecked her future.

CHAPTER IX.

THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN LONDON. Although Frederick Esmond had been denied the privilege of seeing Miss Middleton when he had called at the mansion in Hyde Park, he took the opportunity of calling again as soon as was practicable. Inquiry elicited the startling fact that the house was closed. The servants had been discharged, and Miss Mlddleton had gone none knew whither.

Esmond was in despair. Had he found this fair girl but to lose her again in this fashion? The world was wide, but he vowed to himself he should meet her again even faith on that remark," he said, looking smil-about Mr. Fenety's alleged contribution Dufferin," though he travelled the world over to find her. ingly down into the duchess' grave, thoughtful of \$1000 to the opposition corruption fund Prince Edward, On all in vain, he could not obtain the slightest that when the right one comes along. Do you trace of her. Months flew by on golden know I had the idea that she fancied my wings, summer had passed away and winter nephew when he first came here, the poor with its gay season of festivities was setting in, fellow is desperately in love with her, but I in London, and still Miss Middleton was quite saw later on what he refused to believe that as completely lost to the world, it seemed, as she was not even interested in him. Still,

swallowed her. While Esmond was searching so desperately, the object of his search was but a few miles spring rolled round again. When the Middle- he will return in time to help you arrange for ectly to the Duchess of Heath.

The lady had in earlier years, been Irene's him on that occasion." governess. It was at the mansion in Hyde | Great preparations had been made for this ated. His right lung was chewed out Park that the Duke of Heath had first met ball for the past fortnight; the duchess meant and he died last night. the lady who afterwards became his wife. sudden death, she sent for Irene at once, "I were invited, and she noted with much satis- steamship subsidy, it would be a very poor am stopping at my country seat, Rosedale, in faction that few of the invitations were de- return for the loss of the Harris car works. the village of Kent," she wrote, "come to me clined, which argued well for its being a de-

here at once, my dear," and Irene went. Theduchess received her with open arms. A card had been sent to Frederick Esmond, Montague's speech at London was as gos-

my dear," she said, smoothing back the girl's Duke of Heath and his father had been such dark tumbled curls. "You will find perfect old-time friends. rest and quiet here; and we shall soon woo back the roses to those pale cheeks."

it is not right to mourn for them after this taketh away.,' Irene must be made to realize as they met in a cafe a few days previous.

den of a cruel secret that was wearing Irene's eminent politicians than pretty faces.' It became the one dread of the girl's life lest anyone by chance should discover that the world holds,' said the young student. she had wedded the handsome villain, who had played such high and desperate stakes to

win her. Poor Irene! she would look around her her from them. There were times when she forget everything else.' cried out to herself that she wished she could wake np and find it but a horrible dream, that | mond quietly. she might wake and find herself Irene Middle-

world would blazon with her story. If she her- answered. self could but forget it for those ten years that that lay beyond.

"I must forget," she cried; "to remember the most of them are coquettes, especially will drive me mad." The duchess consulted her husband time

"I would give so much to see her as she win her if I can." used to be, a bright, willful darling at one and the same time, the delight and the torment of

The duchess remember how she used to throw her arms around her when she implored

"Do come out into the grounds with me," that how much I care for the young lady." Irene would add, "let us throw away the you ever thought how cruel it would be to but then, love changes a man wonderfully shut up a starling in a cage and set him a task? He knew that by experieuce. It is more cruel to shut me up in a schoolroom with tiresome books before me," and the and all the other books would be lying in a heap where Irene had tossed them, and the French window, out on to the lawn. It was governess could get Irene to open her books of knowledge into the dark, curly head as they

sat together under the blossoming almond The duchess, looking at Irene now, could carcely imagine her the willful darling of those other days. She took a great interest in Irene for she really loved the girl. "We are to go back to town the first of next week, Irene?" the duchess said one day,

'shall you like that arrangement?' "As well as any other," answered Irene, ndifferently. Irene accompanied them back to London, but no inducement could draw her anywhere

near the house in Hyde Park. She seemed to have a perfect horror of the place. "I have invited quite a party of young folks to visit me, you will not have much time for loneliness, Irene," said the duchess, "if

you care for company." Irene found life at the duchess' town house young folks gathered about her. She liked present were: fair young faces and the gay laughter of hearts, Hon Wm Pugsley untrammelled by the world's woes, about her. | Alex W Macrae Every one liked visiting the Duchess of Heath, J H Barry ecause there was such a glad absence of for- Geo J Clarke mality and restraint; each one did pretty much R B Smith as they liked, amusing him or herself accord- A J Gregory ing to taste or fancy. No one was ever dull. R B Bennett The season was to be inaugurated by a Geo W Allen

grand ball, and no one in all London was than the amiable duchess. In obedience to the late banker's will, Irene had laid aside her sombre black robes, and the donning of light dresses seemed almost

like the dawning of a new life to Irene. "I will give myself up to gayety and pleasure for ten short years," she would mutter over and over again to herself, "and at the

end of that time I can but die." To the duchess' dismay, Irene plunged body and soul, as it were, into the whirl of gayety, lit sky, crying out from the fulness of her going from one excitement to the other, with-

"I do dot like this change in Irene," said the duchess to her husband one day; "the Ten years! that seemed a lifetime to the girl is literally wearing herself out. She is some kind or other; as for leisure, quiet, tranquility, they are pursuits she seems to detest she crowds as much pleasure as possible into every moment,"

"That is quite right," declared the duke 'sh can have but one youth-time, and youth s the time for gayety, my dear." "But there ought to be a happy limit," replied the duchess; "gayety is delightful, but there is such a possibility of having too much. I said to her only a little while since, 'I do not think you have one hour's quiet, Irene

She raised her lovely face to mine and I was startled by its awful pallor."

aughed the duke.

endure it. I-I- shall not marry." The duke laughed. "Do not pin your

I often say to Victor Ross, don't lose courage, cies in the House of Commons. The Sun 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.' distant from London. The winter passed and He left us rather disheartened, but I suppose ton mansion was closed. Irene had gone dir- your coming lawn fete and ball. I should be

almost at a loss as to how to get along without keeper at a summer resort at Lakeview, that it should outvie anything she had ever When the duchess heard of the banker's done in that line before. The elite of London

cided social event.

Esmond did not go to many entertainmen dinners given by celebrated M. P.'s, soirees As the days and weeks wore on, much to held by the wife of great statesmen, were the the surprise of the duchess and her friends, entertainments he favored most. He did not Irene began to droop more perceptibly than care much for balls, and seldom went to them but when he made the discovery that his old "Time should assauge grief," said the college chum, Victor Ross, was a nephew of duchess to herself, "Of course she loved her the duke (which he had never known before), uncle very dearly but one cannot live by the and was to be there as a matter of course, the It is at Present in Force in only Twenty- Kingston, city, Ont... dead. We may reverence their memory, but affair did not seem such a bore to him.

'You will see some of the prettiest faces in fashion, for, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord London at the duchess' ball,' declared Ross, 'That is not my weakness,' laughed Frederick Esmond. 'I would rather meet 'There is one young lady visiting the

'You are eloquent,' smiled Esmond. 'All the eloquence I can command could like. It would take a poet or an artist to with tearful eyes, asking herself how long she describe her. I should not know how to behad to live, how long she must carry this bur- gin. I only know that her features are perden of sorrow and shame. There was no help fect, her color like a wild rose, and her eyes, for her; no human power could aid her; she surely there never were such a pair of eyes had taken her vows before Heaven to cleave before, large, dark, velvety, like the purple to the man she had wedded until death should heart of a pansy. I can imagine that any them part, and now only Heaven could free man looking into such eyes would be lost, and

'Have you looked into them?' asked Es-The young student actually blushed. " ton again. But ah! it could not be. She have been staying at the duchess' villa for a must live her life for ten long years, then he fortnight past, and I have not been the same would come to search for her and the whole man since I first crossed that threshold,' he

'You seem to admire her exceedingly,' said seemed like a respite from the dark future Esmond, indifferently, adding, 'as for myself I take very little interest in beautiful women,

society women.' 'Admire her, are weak words,' returned and again in reference to Irene. One day she the handsome young student, warmly. 'I will tell you this much, Esmond, I intend to 'I wish you all the success in the world, my

dear fellow,' replied Esmond, heartily, but he would not have said that a little later on. 'Do you know,' said Victor Ross, in a lov intense voice, 'if any other man should win her to study, declaring that she could not her from me, I would be that man's bitter enemy to the day of my death, even though he were my own brother. You can judge b Esmond never realized before how muc books. I know quite enough already. Have earnestness there was in Victor Ross' nature

next instant the grammar, htstory, geography | WITH THEE CONVERSING I FORGET ALL TIME. The Duchess of Heath deserved her well Charlottetown, PEI Lisgar, Man., earned reputation of giving the most delight- Cumberland, N. S., Marquette, Man., ful of all the London balls. She would not Digby, N. S., only by the greatest dint of coaxing that her invite people because they were wealthy and Fredericton, N. B., Pictou, N. S., fashionable, unless they were at the same time Prince, P. E. I., Was he watching the rise of the early dawn through the prison bars? What would he do? When she gravely took them out on the lawn when she gravely took them out on the lawn with fair force is the broad through the prison bars? What would he do? Queen's, P. E. I., Queen's, N. B., would he write to her, claim her at the last moment or let her rest in peace? In a very few horse she would he write to her, with fair faces; she knew that eligible men were sure to follow. She had a great liking were sure to follow. She had a great liking were sure to follow. She had a great liking were sure to follow. She had a great liking were sure to follow. Westmorland N. B. Varmouth N. D. rule, more amusement at her balls than at any

On this night her rooms were superbly de corated. Tier after tier of magnificent bloom rose in the ball-room; tall graceful palms had been so arranged that they formed pretty little nooks and corners where one might talk unseen. The grounds were illuminated; th amps shone like great pearls among the trees. and the warmth and brightness within contrasted pleasantly with the cool leafy greenness of the grounds without.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BARRISTERS' SOCIETY MEETING.

New Books to be Purchased for Law Library. A meeting of the New Brunswick Barristers' Society was held in the Supreme pleasant enough; she always had a party of Court Chamber Friday evening. Those

Hon A G Blair J D Phinney John M Stevens J R Armstrong J L Carleton OS Crocket John Montgomery

Hon. Mr. Pugsley and James D. Phinnore famous in getting up these grand balls ney were appointed a committee to audit the secretary-treasurer's accounts and report at Hilary term meeting. On motion of Mr. Pugsley the following | Carleton

resolution was passed: "Resolved, That attorneys and barristers of other British provinces or colonies, who produce the proper certificates from the province or colony from which they come, may be admitted on motion on passing such examination as the council of the society may require, provided the province or colony from which the applicant comes will, in a like Northumberland, N B.. manner, admit attorneys and barristers from this province: and further

pass a rule that will make the resolution Digby, NS... After the passing of the above resolution, the meeting adjourned.

The council of the society also held a meeting for the purpose of examining the students' papers. . Hon. A. G. Blair, Geo. F. Gregory and Daniel Jordan were

a ppointed a book committee to purchase new books for the law library.

FENETY ON BRIBERY. The discourse of old Mr. Fenety on bri- Cape Breton " bery and corruption in last night's Record, Hants, N S ... " Excitement is more to me than the air I is calculated to make even a turnip laugh. Welland, Ont. breathe,' she said, 'it keeps me alive. If I What a whitened old sepulchre he is, to were to be quiet I should soon die; and that be sure. Does he forget his mayoralty, is the saddest confession I have ever heard elections in Fredericton in every one of from a young girl's lips. I can understand which he spent hundreds of dollars to people almost without a soul, people weighed | corrupt the electors? The old fellow runs own by remorse, leading such a life, but a away with the idea that his popularity oung girl like Irene, ought to find life pleas- is something immense, but he could never int enough without it. She cannot have had have been elected had he not shelled out any love affairs or I should have heard of some of the money which he made as Cumberlannd, NS..... them. Irene has never had a lover, I am Qneen's printer, to debauch the city. And sure; indeed, she cannot tolerate the idea of even with all his corrupt expenditure Fenety was beaten in 1878. It is said "Most young girls like plenty of lovers," that he spent at least \$1000 in that con test, and even then failed to secure elec-"Not so Irene," replied the duchess; "I tion. That is one of the things His Nibs Westmorland, N B. spoke to her recently of the probability of her has never forgiven the people of Fredermarrying before the season was well over, and icton for, and when the contest was over she threw herself into my arms with a cry that and Fenety was beaten, he was as mad as a March hare. The humiliation of spend-"Never mention lovers or-or-marriage ing his hard earned dollars in vain, comto me, dear duchess," she sobbed, 'I cannot pletely broke him up. It was second only to his agony over the loss of the Queen's Bruce, printership. Speaking of bribery, what Huron, Esmond put forth every effort but it seemed face; "depend upon it, Irene will not say in York a few weeks ago. Did he not York, NB.

know the money was to be sent out to the Renfrew, Ont. country to buy votes? And yet the pious old humbug prates about corruption. The death of Henry Simard, M. P. for though the earth had suddenly opened and there is no telling what time may accomplish. Charlevoix, Quebec, makes seven vacanclaims that he was elected as a liberal and Kent, Ont... turned Tory. His majority in the last Lanark, "

election was 357. LOWELL, MASS., Nov. 9.-W. M. Billings, was attacked by a bear and terribly lacer

Even should St. John get the \$25,000

The Toronto Globe observes that Dr. How much you have passed through of late and had been accepted, simply because the sipy as a debate at a quilting bee.

THE SCOTT ACT.

And its Ups and Downs in Canada since 1878.

nine Constituencies. In view of the alleged intention of the Guysboro', N S ... Anti-Scott Act people to again submit the | Hastings, Ont .... question of repeal to the citizens of Fred- Haldimand" ... ericton, some facts regarding the history Ontario, " of the law, and its record of success and Victoria, duchess, who is certainly the most beautiful failure when submitted to the electors of Peterborough, Ont. the various cities, and counties of Canada Fredericton, N B .... will prove interesting. The measure was Argenteuil, Que ..... not draw a picture for you of what this girl is carried through Parliament in 1878, and Prescott and Russell, Ont. was adopted in Fredericton the same year by a majority of 200, this city being the first place in which a vote was sought. Pontiac, Que ... Since that time three unsuccessful at- St John city, N B... tempts have been made to repeal the law St John county, N B.. here; in 1882 when the majority against Portland, N B. repeal was 41, in 1885 when the majority was 13, and in 1889, when the law was Charlottetown, P E I... again sustained by a majority of 68. The law was also adopted by the County of Arthabaska, Que. York in 1878 by a majority of 1,015, and Bruce, Ont... the only attempt to repeal it was in 1884, Dufferin " when the majority against repeal was 523. Halton, " Since the passing of the Act it has been Huron, "

> It was submitted to the people four Renfrew " times in Fredericton, and carried on each | Richmond, Que ... occasion. Westmorland voted on it three Stanstead, times and carried it each time. Char- Simcoe, Ont. lottetown voted on it 5 times, carried it Stormont and Dundas, Ont .. three times, rejected it the fourth, and Westmorland, N B,... adopted it on the fifth occasion. Lambton voted on it 4 times, carrying it the first Brant, Ont.. time, defeating it the second, carrying it Carleton "... the third, and defeating it the fourth. Elgin, Halton carried it on the first and second voting, but rejected it on the third. Guelph, Ont (city)... Stanstead sandwiched a carrying between Kent " two rejections. St. John City defeated it Lambton"

on two occasions it has had the oppor- Middlesex tunity to vote on the Act. The Act has been submitted to public Oxford opinion in nine cities and 71 counties. It is in force in two cities and 27 counties as

Albert, N. B., Guysboro', N. S. Annapolis, N. S. Hants, N. S. Inverness, N. S., Brome, P. Q., Cape Breton, N. S., King's, N. B., King's, P. E. I. Carleton, N. B., Kings, N. B., Northumberland N B

Queen's, N. B. The following is a summary of the

various elections: Carried four times and still in force, three twice once

three times, rejected the fourth, carrried the fifth, At present in force,

Defeated the first time and submitted Carried the first election but defeated the second. Carried twice and lost twice. Carried once and lost twice Carried twice and lost once Lost twice and carried once ...

sult of the voting in each case.

Fredericton.. York, N. B.. Prince, P. E. I.. Charlotte, N. B... .1.146 ....

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Albert, N. B.. Kings, PEI.. .1.017 ... Lambton, Ont. Kings, N B.. Queens " Westmorland, NB. Megantic, Que....

Stanstead, Que. Queens, NB. Resolved, That the court be asked to Marquette, Man. Queens, NS .. Sunbury, N B. Shelburne, NS. 653 .... Lisgar, Man.. Hamilton (city) Ont...

Kings, NS.... Halton, Ont. Annapolis, N S . 990 .... Wentworth, Ont Colchester, N S.

999 .... Inverness, NS., Fredericton, N B., 1883. Prince County, P E I.... Yarmouth, NS. Arthabaska, Que. .1.183 . Stormont and Dundas, Ont. 1 706

Norfolk, Brant, Ont .... Brantford (city) Ont. Leeds and Grenville.

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Judge Devin, of Anderson, Ind., has committed for contempt W. H. Freeman, counsel' for his (Freeman's) brother, for DOZEN STAR VENTILATORS. They are fo 472 giving the Masonic sign of distress, which both judge and jury recognized. YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF .1,218 ..... Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famous tobacco habit cure. "We know of

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The total lumber output of the Chaud-598 | iere mills for this year is estimated at .1,234 ..... about 627,000,000 of which J. R. Booth 523 ..... cut 100,000,000. T. A. Kinnear, a well known Sackville ..... 768 lawyer, and ex-grand master of the

106 Orangemen, died at Boston yesterday of Prof. Lawson, late lecturer of chemistry · in Dalhousie College, and secretary of the 2 Nova Scotia board of agriculture, died at

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THE POLICY OF MONOPOLISTS.

Speaking at Edinburgh the other night, Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, the United States Ambassador at London, struck some heavy blows at the policy of protection, which in his country was a form of state socialism, and would banish men of independent 1,393 mind from public life and make politics 213 a mercenary scramble. He denounced trusts and monopolies, the former of which was responsible for the decline of American merchant marine. Such as policy, said he, was not a national policy; it was rather the fostering of special interests at the expense of all others. Mr. Bayard's remarks apply with equal force to Canada, where to-day the Government of the country is virtually in the hands of the monopolists, who have been made opulent and autocratic by the so called national policy, while the masses are taxed Clear 725 to death to sustain these people in luxury

1,223 and authority.

The Age of Niagara Falls. The savants are having a very interesting 1,330 time in determining the age of Niagara 2,538 Falls, and from the most recent papers on Pork. 992 the subject it is quite evident that great diversity of opinion exists among those who have made it a matter of investiga tion. Life is full of problems. The diverssity of our common nature suggest-1,278 equally interesting questions. Why are things so? Why not otherwise? Now for instance the minor ailments that 771 afflict us. Why should toe ache not be 604 agreeable instead of painful? Why 1,064 should so many fradulent and flesh eating 1,860 substitutes for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor be imposed upon the resple? Putnam's is sure. Putnam's is safe and painless. Putnams makes no sore spots

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