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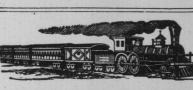
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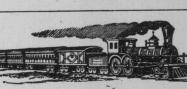
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JOHN RICHARDS.

Agent, Fredericto



SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect June 22nd, 1891.

TIME. A N EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday excepted) for Chatham. LEAVE FREDERICTON

3:00 p. m; Gibson, 3:05; Marysville, 3:13; Durham, 3:44; Cross (reek, 4:17; Boiestown, 5:20; Poaktown, 6:15; Upper Blackville, 6:52, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:05; Chatham Junction, 8:35, and Chatham, 9:00 RETURNING. LEAVE CHATHAM

7:00, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:35; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:50; Blackville, 8:35; Upper Blackville, 9:00; Doaktown, 9:42; Bolestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson 12:57; arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m. Connections are made at Chatham Junction for all points on the L. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; at Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western points, and Kiver Stemers for St. John and points on St, John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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the Amazing Mysteries of the Tropics.

It is an eternal mystery - to the unscientific, at least - how the vermin, which live apparently on blood, contrive fiver, crossed the Colorado by the ferry to exist under their usual circumstances. They do not seem fitted to prey on other insects. You may observe a harvest trail was well defined by abandoned field actually alive with flies in southern Europe. In the woods of the Asiatic tropics mostly there is a leech to every yielding sand, the thermometer at 120°," foot of ground. One may find one's clothes dusted with garrapatas in Central heat and thirst, they on the second night America as thick as flour on a miller's out halted some ten miles from "Cooke's coat, and one may kill so many mosquitoes in a mangrove swamp of the far east by clapping the hands together that one feels the thickness of their crushed carcases. Not one in millions among these pests ever gets the chance to taste childlike faith she said: "Oh, good, blood. It is said, indeed, that the leeches puzzle to those who have practical ac- I will never, never be naughty again. all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills. Find out about them, and you will always be thankful. One PILL A DOSE. They expel all impurities from the blood. Delicate women find great benefit from using them. Illustrated pamphlet free. Sold everywhere, or sent by mall for 25 cts. in stamps; five boxes \$1.60. DR. I. S. [OHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. neglect that precaution, the animal me water; oh, I can hear it running; oh, breaks down promptly. But cettle are do get some for baby and me." not thus looked after; how do they pro- They thought her delirious from he which might carry 10 myriads of deer for | break loose from the wagon poles. every one that grazes their savannahs.

pang as sharp and as enduring as the by it in 1850-51. human frame could bear. Our featherheaded boy looked very grave as he set to work with his needle in dead silence The next half hour is not to be described in a paper that circulates among the young and guileless. Finally, two balls were extracted, black and polished, about the size of marbles: a few minutes more and they must have burst, no doubt, with consequences not to be imagined without dismay. These were the egg-bags of two neguas, containing many thousand young, that would have started operations each on his own account forthwith. It is still mazing that such big objects could remain in the flesh without discovery for

weeks. But they lay just under the in-

step, and thus escaped pressure in walk-There is an interesting spider in those parts which fancies the long hair of a mule's or horse's fetlock as a lining for its subterranean den. Accordingly, it sallies out at night, creeps up some grazing animal's leg and shears off the material required. Steady movements do not rouse its temper; but, if the victim stamp or kick, it gives a savage bitealways near the rim of the hoof. Forthwith the pastern swells, and ulcerations appear in the morning. If it be a mule or horse of little value, the owner shoots it for the skin; if worth keeping, he ties it up in his courtyard, and it will not rise to its feet until the hoof has rotted off and a new one has formed -12 months at least. Incredulous souls are always unwilling to admit this legend; for a spider which can use its jaws as scissors dard,
We'nesday's Steamer will not touch at Portland.
Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30
w. m., standard, and Portland at 5.00 p. m., for Eastport and St. John.
Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE
STANDISH, for Saint Andrews, Calais and St.
Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.,
Special Notice—On and after Aug. 16th, and up to
and including Sept. 13th, a Steamer will leave St.
John for Boston direct, every SATURDAY EVEN.
ING, at 6.25 St ndard time. seems an improbable sort of insect. Even a bishop's corroboration did not satisfy us; but once upon a time we saw a fine mule which had suffered in this manner. It had been lying on its side for an indefinite number of months and the hoof was just beginning to harden Spiders are always curious. One of the very prettiest objects in nature is that crab-like species which inhabits the Central African plateau. Its carapace, an inch and a half perhaps in breadth, three-quarters of an inch long, is of the loveliest pale yellow, gracefully scalloped, edged with blue and touched at the indents with purple. Some officers collected a number of these during the Ashanti expedition, designing to make a bracelet; exquisitely pretty it would have been, like the daintiest enamel. But they turned black and lost their polish in a few days. West Africa also possesses the most terrible of spiders, a tile compares with it for horror. It

dwells in the woods, but by one chance or another it too often finds its way into dwellings. This is called the tarantula; with legs spread it covers a dinner-plate: clothed in pretty fur very like a tabby cat's. Its beak is the shape of a parrot's, it fatal to women and children - often to **DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS** frightful beak is inserted quick as thought, distressing affiction. a day. Men testify from fifty States and no human strength can move that and Foreign Countries. Write them. hideous excrescence. It seems unlikely Book, explanation and proofs that a creature which has no claws, but holds on by expelling the air under its feet, could jump; but, after studying the tarantula, one inclines to believe any Review.

There are some patent medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not those that profess to cure everything.

Everybody, now and then, feels "run down," "played out." They've the will, but no power to generate vitality. They're not sick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery.

We claim it to be an unequaled remedy o purify the blood and invigorate the iver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an appetite, purifying the blood, and preventing Bilious, Typhoid and Malarial fevers if taken in time. The and Malarial fevers if taken in time. The time to take it is when you first feel the

THE LEGEND OF NEW RIVER. How Water Came in the Desert After a Child's Prayer.

In the early fifties a party of emigrants on their way to the gold fields of California by the southern route, via the Gila left by Graham in 1848, "and struck out on the desert for the land of promise. The wagons and the bones of horses, mules and human beings. Struggling through the wheels falling apart, animals dying from Well," with the water in their kegs ex-Tradition states that a little ten-vear-

Heavenly Father, I know that I have congregate upon a path: even if this be been a very naughty, naughty girl, but, true, the other plagues have no such in- oh! I am so very thirsty, and mamma. stinct. That any quadruped manages to papa and the baby all went to drink so live in the American tropics is another much. Do, good God, give us water, and quaintance with the garrapata. It has The gaunt, half starved, desperate men been mentioned how innumerable are gathered around the wagons, discussing the swarms of young, each of which what movement to make to save their grows day by day until, within the dear ones, with no thought of gold now, month, it becomes as large as a ladybird, and listened to the humble petition. One its vile snout remaining in the flesh voiced the rest and said, "May God grant where first planted, sucking without it!" Soon the voice of the little child. intermission. The most brutal of riders in cheerful accent, sounded clear in the examines his horse every day; for, if he silent night, "Oh, mother, mother, get

tect themselves? It is often remarked as sufferings, when suddenly a babel of curious that so little game is found in sounds broke forth from the oxen and Mexico and the lands to southward, mules, all frantic and endeavoring to

A rustling noise called their attention Those who feel surprise do not grasp the to a slight depression near the wagons, significance of the garrapata. The real and on investigating the cause they found wonder is that any animal survives in water gushing up out of the sand, sweet, their domain. It may be supposed that clear, but warm. Their sufferings were an hereditary instinct counsels some over, and they reached the mines better favored specimens to avoid the thickets and wiser for this interposition, as they firmly believed, of Divine Providence.

The negua, or jigger, an inhabitant of This spring continued to flow, running these same shores, is commonly regarded | due north for twenty miles, then was lost as a joke. But if it gain a lodgment un- in the sand. In places it was over two when nothing comes of it after some the miraculous water disappeared, as its months a stranger is apt to grow tired of mission was accomplished and its divine that Mars is only 14,000,000 leagues away and were happy. the ceremony. Thus one morning, work done. But the memory of the from the earth. These 14,000,000 leagues roused by the chill of dawn, we drew up | "new river" that was caused by a sandour rug — entangled our feet in its folds bar below Yuma, will long be remembered -and screamed out suddenly with a by survivors of the thousands benefited

seeing canals—provided only that the FAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE. "The sea express is coming," says the New York Sun at the outset of a two column article written to show that some enthusiastic New York steamship men believe a four-day ship will be a creation of the immediate future. The two principal enthusiasts are Norman L. Munro, owner of the celebrated little steam launch Norwood, and C. D. Mosher, inventor of the powerful tubular boiler which generates the steam that makes the Norwood the fastest craft of her kind in the world. Both these gentlemen believe that the Norwood is the precursor of the steamship that will cover the 2,800 miles between Sandy Hook and Queenstown within 96 hours. The success of the Norwood has convinced Mr. Munro of the practicability of making a yacht twice her length on the same model that will make 30 knots an hour, and he intends having one built. But Mr. Mosher goes further still and declares his belief that he can build a boat to make 35 knots or 40 statute miles an hour, a rate that it almost takes away one's breath to think of. Everything, he says, would of course have to be sacrificed to speed. No freight and only a limited quantity of mail would be taken. The passengers even would have to be limited in number, and would have

to pay good rates for transportation. He thinks, moreover, that this express steamship need not be more than 500 feet long. a length which is surpassed by several existing monsters of the deep. The general expectation has been that any great under the pont neuf of Paris. reduction in speed would come from the other side of the Atlantic, from Belfast probably, where the latest record-breakers have been built. At any rate it was expected to be between Belfast and the Clyde. This declaration of Mr. Mosher's puts a new aspect on the question, which is of special interest to Canadians in view of the fact that Mr. Mosher is a Canadian, a native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia. Kings county. A few days ago, Mr. already too active, and to basten the dis-

DREADFUL ACCIDENT WITH A REAPER. A very sad story comes from Corn Hill, his small children, a little girl of three it stand from under the rain of manusyears and a younger one, had been play- cripts which will fall upon it! ing beside the grain. The grandfather came along and carried the infant to the house near by expecting the little girl to being so foul and malignant that no repfollow. Instead of doing so she wandered into the tall grain and was there in the path of the reaper when it came along. The first intimation which the father had of her presence was a sharp cry as she was struck by the cutter. One arm and one leg was severed. As quickly as possible she was removed to the house, the flow and the size of a sparrow's; the venom of of blood staunched for the time and medical aid summoned. When the Dr. arrived strong men, as the natives say. Its paws ether was administered and the dreadful end in suckers, clinging so tight that wounds dressed as well as possible. When they must be picked off when the legs heard from last it was hoped that the lithave been cut away. They say that the tle girl's life would be spared. The parbrute springs a great distance, and alights ents have the heartfelt sympathy of with its suckers together in a bunch; the their neighbors under their peculiarly

#### THE TORONTO HOME FOR IN-CURABLES.

tlemen, it gives me pleasure to let you scratching. If allowed to continue tumors fiendish habit attributed to it.—Saturday know I have derived great benefit from form, which often bleed and ulcerate, beour druggists, Messrs. John Gray & Co., Parkdale, and the effect was marvelous pain ceased and I can enjoy sound sleep at night, and rise refreshed. I cannot for missions, aroused the enthusiasm of speak to highly of it and heartily recommend it. ALEXANDER STEEN.

### ACCOMMODATING.

"They tell me you and your wife are separated. How did it come to pass?" "To please others."

"Please others." and in a month or two everybody said we signs of weariness and weakness. The time to take it, on general principles, is NOW.

MARS AND THE EARTH. An Inducement to Communicate with a Planet Inhabited by Man.

(The Literary Digest).

A generous person—a lady of Pau shall discover a means of communicating servants is already directed. Of all the have to hold their meetings elsewhere. planets Mars is the one which most reold girl was heard praying, in one of the wagons, for water. It states that in her principle, one must believe also that citement among the women present. these beings busy themselves with astronearth as we study Mars. They cannot be | burn yourselves in everlasting fire!"

> beings exist. They do exist, however, and their existence is proved by the fact that canals revivalist. have been traced on the surface of their

-luminous points arranged in sym- and not as she had made herself.

are but a bagatelle, not seven thousand times as far as it is from Paris to Pekin. the war into the states. Mars is a suburb of the earth, of which the moon is a district. At such an insignificant distance nothing prevents our

canals are large enough and the telescopes sufficiently powerful. The question is how to answer these signals in such a way that the answers can be seen and understood: and here the matter becomes complicated. Edison himself, I fear, has not yet discovered an electric lightouse of luminous power adequate to send rays to a distance of 14,- ly used: 000,000 leagues, even by combining apparatuses. Suppose, moreover, that they perceive our signals as we perceive theirs -which last Signor Schiaparelli, of Milan, declares is the case - that would be but a slight beginning of conversation, equivalent at most to the hello! hello! with which dialogues by telephone are started. We should have to establish a correspondence by rules laid down. There would have to be formed by agreement a common language, something like an optic Volapuk, and at such a distance, that would be inconvenient. From time to time we hear of games of chess played across the Atlantic, between players, of whom one is at Paris and the other at New York; or of conversations between prisoners by means of raps on the wall. one rap meaning a, and twenty-four raps z, which is a little slow; but in those cases both know the rules of the language they are speaking. Before, from these two sides of space, the construction of a martian-terrestrial dictionary has advanced far enough to allow of the beginning of a mutual understanding, a considerable quantity of water will flow

In fixing ten years as the period within excellent lady of Pau, I venture to think. has made the time a trifle too short. It would have been more prudent in her to avoided. Attention to these points will have allowed ten centuries. It is to be feared that, for the present, the only persons fitted to contend for the prize will be lord Bulwer-Lytton, ambassador from England at Paris, the author\* of "The Coming Race," and M. Jules Verne, the author of "From the Earth to the Moon.' and that the decoy of this alluring prize will serve only to excite imaginations Hunt of that place was cutting a piece of arrangement of some skulls. If the grain with his reaping machine. Two of academy of sciences accepts the trust, may

## A WOMAN'S MARRIAGE CHANCES.

Taking the earliest marrying age to be 15, which is the minimum in most civilized countries, and letting 100 represent her entire chance of marrying, at certain points of her progress through life a woman's chances of marriage stand in the following Between the age of 15 and 20 years, , , 144

Between the age of 20 and 25 years. . . . 52 Between the age of 35 and 40 years. . . . 31 "For God's sake, Hogan, get on the bar," Between the age of 40 and 45 years. . . . 23 shouted Bartholomew. The aeronaut res-Between the age of 45 and 50 years. . \$ of 1 ponded with a desperate but unsuccessful only 1-10 of 1 per cent. or 2 in 1000. PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

PARKDALE, Ont., Feb. 27th, 1886.—Gen- and stinging; most at night; worse by the use of Nerviline. I have been a great coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment sufferer from Neuralgia in the face, and stops the itching and bleeding, heals ullast two years was quite a martyr to the ceration, and in most cases removes the malady. So soon as I observed the Ner- tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 viline advertised I obtained a bottle from ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia.

That remarkable meeting at Old Orchard recently where \$27,000 was pledged pledged not only more than she possessed, but more than she saw her way clear to raise. But she is a plucky Miss and from the place of striking. Not a sound knows how to play the violin, so she has was heard from his lips. A crowd gatherstarted out to earn \$500 she promised, by ed; the coroner impaneled a jury, the playing violin solos in front of cottages and hotels. She explains to her auditors undertaker drove up, and in the space of less than half an hour Hogan walked from the circumstances of her case and is his tent to the fatal balloon and is carried "Yes, I married just to please others, thankful for contributions of from one to the morgue in his coffin. The agonis ing thoughts that passed through his cent upward.

> For stiffness and strains, rub with probably fill volumes, but must forever Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Try it. remain a sealed book.

MAKE A BONFIRE OF CORSETS

Urges his Hearers to Tear the Accursed Garments from their Bodies.

A few weeks ago the Free Methodists began a series of revival meetings in Sydenham, Ont., and made many converts has bequeathed to the academy of Women seemed particularly anxious to be sciences 1.000.000 francs, to be awarded to gathered into the fold. As the number of the person who, during the next ten years | converts increased the excitement grew. and the meetings, which were held in the with a star and receiving an answer town hall, grew so noisy that complaint therefrom. She designates specially the was made to the authorities, and the replanet Mars, to which the attention of the vivalists were notified that they would

Nothing daunted they left the place, sembles the earth. Mars has our contin- after putting out scouts to advise their ents, our seas, our islands, our clouds, our friends where the meeting was to be held. rains, our snows, our seasons, our nights, and adjourned to a large vacant lot on the and our days. The year there is notably edge of town. Here they were addressed longer than with us, but the day exceeds by J. F. Frasier, a revivalist, who sallied ours by a half hour only. It is natural to into the prevailing mode of female dress believe that this body, like the earth, is and said women are born beautiful and inhabited with beings like men, whose die misshapen because of the wearing of science and civilization are developed corsets. Frasier is an earnest and powernearly like ours. Starting with this ful speaker and his words create great ex-

"Throw off the accursed invention!" omy, that, consequently, they have tele- he cried, "throw it off and go to God as his life. One man, a skilful archer, was scopes; in a word that they study the you left him! Burn them rather than lacking in an observatory, nor in a bis- This suggestion struck a responsive chofsheim to make them a present of in- chord and he had hardly ceased speaking struments of extraordinary power; nor when an enthusiast piled up material for in a camille flammarion to help them a bonfire and applied a match. It was a with those faculties of vision which be- weird scene, the dusky evening, the crowd long to nobody but him - always, be it of religious enthusiasts, quivering with understood, upon the condition that such | excitement, surrounding a fire which shot up long tongues of flame.

"Throw off the garment!" shouted the "Burn them!" hysterically cried a planet. If the inhabitants have not been feminine voice in the crowd, and pushing seen, the canals have been, and that and panting a young woman of twentyomes to the same thing, every canal five forced her way to the centre near the being the work of man's hand. At least, bonfire. She was tugging at her dressprovided the nature of Mars is not more | There was a sudden gleam of white perfect than ours and that they work shoulders in the glare of the firelight and there after the manner of our engineers. she flung her corset into the flames say-Moreover, signals have been seen there ing she would die as God had made her

metrical figures - seen so clearly that it | Her example was contagious and in less is impossible to doubt that the inhabit- than half an hour not a woman in the ants of Mars are trying to put themselves | crowd wore a corset, and nothing remained in communication with the earth. These in the blaze but a mass of grotesquely luminous points form a luminous tele- twisted corset steels, amid which the perceived, and establish itself, frightful miles wide and from four to twenty feet graph - something like the fires which the flames playfully flinckered. The exconsequences ensue. Everybody has his deep. When immigration in 1851 moved in Greece transmitted, from summit to citement was so great and the nervous or her feet examined every day; but by the isthmus and the northern route, summit, the news of the taking of Troy strain so tense that several women grew with spa - only somewhat stronger. Remember | faint, but they had burned their corsets

The Free Methodists consider the revival a great success and talk of carrying

#### MAKING POULTICES. Authoritative Directions for Compound-

The moist heat which, acting alone, will quell all but the most violent inflammations, is often most conveniently attained by means of poultices, which it is desirable that every girl who is studying household duties should learn to make. We give below authoritative directions for making those most common-

Flax Seed Poultice. - Pour sufficient boiling water over the ground flax seed to make it as thick as thick cream and

let the mixture simmer a few minutes. Apply as hot as can be borne. Mustard Poultice. - Mix equal quantities of mustard, corn meal and flour in warm water until just thick enough not to run. Spread it over the poultice cloth, and if a very quick action of the poultice is desired sprinkle a little clear mustard on before folding the cloth over it. Ap-

ply this side next to the skin. Bread-and-Milk Poultice. - Simmer old bread in milk until soft enough to mash smoothly. Crackers may be used in place of bread, if necessary.

Indian Meal Poultice. - Stir the corn meal into water, and cook like mush for five minutes or more. Slippery Elm Poultice. - Pour boiling

water over slippery elm bark (powdered) and add a little powdered charcoal, if spread on one-half of an oblong piece of thin muslin; the other half should then be folded over the spread mass, and loose edges carefully joined with needle and thread. If this is done, and the poultice which the prize must be awarded, the when applied is covered with dry cloths, all annoyance from superfluous moisture

and crumbling or running plasters is

add much to the comfort of the patient.

who probably "hates poultices;" and, if

nervous, may be seriously fretted by one carelessly made or carelessly applied. AN AWFUL PLUNGE. Aeronaut Hogan's Fall From a Balloon His Death Viewed by Thousands. who visited the Detroit Exposition on Saturday witnessed so horrifying a sight that its reflection will be indelibly impressed upon their minds during the rest of their lives. It was the death of aeronaut John Hogan, caused by his falling from the balloon at a height from the earth esimated to be above half a mile. The balloon was inflated and tugging at the ropes in the hands of a score of men holding it captive. Hogan stepped from his tent took a firm hold of the trapese ropes, and Prof. Bartholomew shouted the signal for all to let go. Instantly the

massive bag filled with smoke and hot air ascended high above the buildings. Between the age of 25 and 30 years.... 18 | with Hogan clinging to the ropes and Between the age of 30 and 35 years. . . . 151 struggling to get seated on the iron trapeze Between the age of 50 and 60 years. . 1 of 1 attempt. Higher and higher ascended Above the age of 60 her chances are the balloon, the man clinging to the ropes becoming to the eyes of the spectators a mere doll in the air, but seen to be still it up to \$500, then Koster increased it by struggling to relieve the terrible strain on \$10, and Bloomingdale went him \$10 Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching his arms caused by the swift upward better. Thus up it went to \$700, more than flight of the ponderous body. Suddenly the great crowd shouted almost in one and the bidders began to go slowly. voice:—"He is falling." The faces Koster looked reproachfully at Bloomingaround were blanched; men groaned with dale and said, pleadingly; "Let me have agony and women fainted at the frightful this one; you've got one. That ought to spectacle above. Hogen let go his hold be enough." But Bloomingdale kept it and fell to the earth. At first in an erect up, while Cora Tanner, Minnie Seligman, position, then turning, he made several | Carrie Turner, Della Fox, Isabel Coe, and complete revolutions, grasping at the air, a dozen other actresses looked on, held his flight downward increasing in speed. their breath and wondered how high the With arms and legs extended and with a figures would go. Bloomingdale gave up one young lady to such a pitch that she the main building, he struck the ground— \$770. dead. The body bounded upward six feet and lay with the lower limbs eight feet

mind in that brief interval of time would

### ANOTHER POCAHONTAS.

The Romantic Story of angIndian's Woman's Life.

The recent troubles between the national government and the Sioux Indians recall to the memory of a correspondent a pathetic incident which occurred in that tribe sixty-five or seventy years ago, and which she believes has never been in print. She is not positive as to dates, but the events are actual, and can be vouched for, she says, by other persons now living, some of them children and gaandchildren of the hero-

ine of the story. About the date I have given, a Scotchman named Laidlaw, belonging to one of the great American fur companies, traded extensively with the Northwestern Indian tribes. On one of his expeditions his headquarters were for several weeks among the Sioux. During that time a few men of the tribe, for some fancied injury, or in consequence of some actual disagreement, became mortally offended with him and determined to take to steal up to the tepee, and while Laidlaw was busy with his accounts, send an

arrow into his heart. An Indian maiden overheard the men discussing their diabolical scheme, and determined to save the Scotchman's life. She crept quietly up to the tepee, but just as she reached it, and before she could warn him, she saw the Indian at the opening of the tent with bow already. Quick as thought she threw herself before Laidlaw's breast, and the arrow went through one of her arms. The Indian fled, leaving the suffering girl to her fate. Laidlaw, surprised and shocked by the suddenness and horror of the affair, knew not what to do, but the girl's fortitude and presence of mind did not forsake her. She told him to assist her in removing the arrow, which he did by cutting the

stem in two, and gently pulling it out. They then sought her parents, who applied their crude remedy to the wound. After the maiden's recovery, Laidlaw, in gratitude for her heroism, married her and brought her to Clay county, Missouri, where she died about twenty-three years

Mr. Laidlaw built an elegant house,

ous and lovely gr kept a retinue of servants. His place was visited by sight-seers and thronged with guests. He had, I think, eight children, whom he sent to the best academies for education. The daughters were fine-looking, though showing in a marked degree their Indian blood. The mother told me that only the two sons had pretty olue eves like their father.

The mansion was provided abundantly with comforts and luxuries, but while the children enjoyed them to the full. Mrs. Laidlaw seemed to prefer solitude and

simple food and clothes. For many years of her widowed life she lived with one of her daughters, a kind neighbor of mine. I often visited her, and she talked of her husband, her parents and her tribe with so much feeling that I was often moved to tears. She told me that after she had been married sixteen years a Sioux chief, passing through Missouri, heard of her and came to see her, but she could not talk to him. for she had forgotten her native language. She said it broke her heart. There was so much she wanted to asked him about her people, whom she still loved so dearly, and so many messages she we ild like to send to old friends and kindred.

In her last days, even when partially blind, she wandered every day through the woods, dejected and alone. Though she had kind friends and affectionat children she seemed to shun companionship, and her stately figure, but little bent with age, coming slowly through the woods, was a sight touching in the ex-

MRS. ASTOR'S DRESSES. Dainty Parisian Gowns Sold to Satisfy

An eager multitude, made up mostly of actresses and dressmakers gazed admiringly at two handsome silk dresses on the top of a red bordered platform in Silo's auction rooms. The dresses were sent here by Felix, of Paris, to Mrs. William Astor. She had bought them to be delivered in New York duty paid, and she refused to pay the fine for undervaluation. Felix had invoiced them at about \$500, or less than a third of what Uncle Sam's appraisers said they were worth. One is a pale blue ball costume, embroidered with pink and cut very low, with a demi-train. The other is of light green velvet panels. The auctioneer said he would sell the apple green dress first. Somebody wanted to know which dress that was, and the auctioneer blushed and said he couldn't tell, as he was color blind. A postman came in and the auctioneer looked at him and asked: "Will Mr. Wanamaker start it? No? Well, he wouldn't know what to do with it, anyway, and he doesn't belong to

the 400. How-much-have-I-200." An actress offered that, and the bidding went on skippingly. The fight for possession of the dress narrowed down to John Koster, of Koster & Bial, who wanted it for Jennie Joyce, their concert hall soubrette, and one of the Bloomingdale brothers, who wanted it for their show window. The Bloomingdales got it for \$660. The auctioneer encouraged the bidders, to greater efforts. He told them the blue dress which he now had the pleasure of offering on behalf of United States Marshal John W Jacobus would be worth its weight in gold to certain people in certain business. Huber, the dime museum man started the bidding with \$200. Koster and Bloomingdale ran

CHRISS CROSS.

If you stick a stick across a stick Or stick a cross across a stick Or cross a stick across a stick Or stick a cross across a cross Or cross a cross across a stick Or cross a cross across a cross Or stick a cross stick across a stick Or stick a crossed stick across a cross-

Or cross a crossed stick across a cross Or cross a crossed stick across a stick Or cross a crossed stick across a crossed stick Would that be an acrostic?

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#### THE KENT ELECTION.

The progress of the campaign in Kent confirms the generally expressed opinion that the government candidate will be elected. The reports received from the county, from the opening of the contest up till nomination day, were to the effect that while the government cause was winning followers every day, the opposition were becoming demoralized, and had already abandoned the idea of putting an opposition candidate in nomination While the boastful assurances of Messrs. Phinney, Hannington and Powell as to the mutinous condition of Kent, caused the latter report to be viewed with a shade of suspicion, yet the result of the nomination proceedings at Richibucto on Tuesday fully vindicated both reports. Not only was the public sentiment, as expressed by the large majority of the electors present, emphatically in sympathy with Mr. Leger, but the opposition actually failed to bring out a candidate—Mr. Goguen announcing himself to be an in-

dependent. The unmistakable sign of weakness displayed by the opposition leaders in their so-called banner county of Kent, indicating a want of confidence in the justness of their cause, and bearing tacit acknowledgment to the merits and popularity of the government policy, has scattered to the winds whatever feeble hopes of future s iccess ever existed, as well in the county where the contest is now being waged, as in the other counties of the province. Their utter disregard of the moral effect of placing themselves in a position to be virtually defeated at the polls, no matter which candidate should be the choice of the people in the present contest, shows conclusively that the opposition have abandoned all hope of winning any election on the merits of their cause. It must, indeed, have been humiliating to the fallen hero of the vellow valise, whose war hoop, feeble at first, has been resounding louder and louder throughout drifted over him one cold day in West morland, until it ended in a blood curdling yell of defiance and exultation the day the writ was wired to Kent, to hear of the triumph of Blair and his friends on Tuesday last, and to bear witness to the total that rapidly fading constellation of stars to the left of the speaker, of which he was at one time by no means a lesser light.

### THE GLEANER AND MR. BLAIR.

second time failed to obtain the confidence of farming, will be on the program. of the constituency, that Mr. Blair was not a liberal and had not the confidence of the party. There may, perhaps, at that time, have been some good liberals of the moment allowed their minds to be no excuse to be found for those who may him at the hustings. then have looked upon the Gleaner a worthy of attention, for the very persons whom it was now misrepresenting and Journal, and another little pamphlet it with a respectability, which, while

under such circumstances, by attempting | true as would be a statement that Jimmy without proof, to convince people of this | Crocket is not a mugwump. fact, would have been adopting the Gleaner's own methods; therefore the only thing to do was to watch and wait; with a curious mental derangement. Acand the patient watching and waiting has cording to his written statement, he does brought its reward, sooner, perhaps, than not seem to have known that his name the most hopeful could have expected. was connected with the Tarte investi-The hand of time has lifted the veil, and gation, until the charges against him while exposing the treachery of the one | were sufficiently proved to make it neceshas vindicated the honesty of the other. sary for him to resign his seat in the the Gleaner attempted to read Mr. Blair that if he had known before that his out of the party because he was not a name was connected with the matter he liberal, when a general election was pre- would have resigned at once. And now, cipitated upon the country. It is only some three weeks after he handed in his natural to suppose that all eyes would be resignation, we find him writing to turned on the man, who it was asserted, premier Abbott to know whether he had would be either the candidate of the con- resigned or not. It is to be hoped that servative party of York, or one of its | Sir Hector's mind will be set at ease ardent supporters. There may, or there about the matter before long. may not have been some surprise, when without hesitation or delay he again took | CHURCH TROUBLES IN HAMILTON. the warpath for the liberal candidate. Those who heard his voice resounding, as of old, through every hall and school house of the county, from the beginning of the campaign until its close, expounding the principles of liberalism and exposing the fallacy of high protection, do not of long standing, has broken out again seem to have looked upon him as a very ardent conservative. Messrs. Luke Lawson and John Black who opposed him at Can- At the morning service, rev. Mr. Crawterbury Station on election day, have not as ford refused to call a vestry meeting and yet been heard to bear witness to his tory preached a sermon from the text "Let all virtues. Indeed, the only person to whom things be done decently and in order." the Gleaner can now refer its readers, as In the course of a lengthy definition of having a personal knowledge of Mr. his position the rector said: Blair's conservative leanings, is Sir John

Macdonald, who, unfortunately (for the Gleaner) is dead. But the election which vindicated Mr. Blair's public career, exposed to the public the treachery of his traducers. After vainly trying to burke the nomination, the editor of the Gleaner, and his associates, set systematically to work to prevent the a minister. Wherefore, then, have some election of the liberal candidate. After a of you sought to deprive me of sustenance consultation with Mr. Temple and leading members of the conservative party, the Gleaner, which pretended to oppose the liberal candidate from personal motives, and the liberal policy from stronger of the liberal policy from stronger of the liberal candidate. After a consultation with Mr. Temple and leading and of home, and now even threaten to prevent the worship of God, as far as you can, in this church? You and I stand before God this day. I appeal to him as my judge and he must be judge between us." motives. Everything that could be done to alien prominent liberals from their allegiance to the party was brought to bear. On election day the editor of the Gleaner went to Harvey Station and stood for Mr. Temple, while W. K. Allen, the gentleman who sought the liberal nomination and stated that he was willing to support the candidate of the party, fought hammer and tongs for the tory candidate at back Canterbury. This is what the election revealed concerning Mr. Blair and the individuals who sought to make political capital for themselves, by calling motives. Everything that could be done

in question Mr. Blair's loyalty to the

We feel we are safe in saying that those who gave heed to the Gleaner's charges after the campaign of '87, while erring in their judgment, were sincerely honest in their intentions, and that the revelations every reason to know.

#### WILL THEY BE WHITEWASHED?

It looks as if the government intend to gevin, Cochrane and the other bootlers in high places, while of course the emministration, and the startling exposures the investigation at Ottawa, seem only to have hardened them in their wickedness. In place of adopting the constitutional method of resigning the seals of office. they attempt to justify their guilty conduct by pointing their accusers to alleged acts of corruption on the part of others. the profession still, and occupying promin-While all the civilized world is shocked at the scandalous revelations of each day's is being pointed at Canada, her public men, who sit on the treasury benches, and who claim to sit there as a result of their appeals to the loyalty and patriotism of he people, trail in the dirt the old flag, the honor of which they claimed a few months ago to be the sole defenders against the disloyal liberals, and bidding defiance to public sentiment and the dorsing their corrupt acts. Perhaps it is school had been doing. best that it should be so. There is an end to all such abuse of power, and this last act may be the beginning of that end.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

As a last resort Dr. Marcus Atkinson is being inflicted on the people of Kent. Cheer up, men of Kent, you will have a chance to get even on the 15th

county in company with Gaius Turner. They will visit the large towns only.

The government should lose no time during the past ten years.

the owner of a boat, which he hired to the past 4 years had been increasing instead is charged with drawing money for ser- the attendance was 196; in 1888, 224; in never received. The government should out whitewash on the free list

On the 30th of September and the day The Gleaner, which during the past following, the provincial farmers' associafew years has sunk from one stage of de- tion will hold an open meeting, in the pravity to another, until it has reached a Drill Shed, St. John, to discuss the dairy state of complete abandonment, under- interests of the province, and means takes to correct the Saint John Globe for | whereby they can be best promoted. All calling Mr. Blair a liberal. It repeats, producers and consumers of dairy produce, without pretending to give its readers are cordially asked to attend, and the the faintest shadow of proof, the state- fullest discussion is invited. Addresses ments it recklessly made over four years and papers from dairy specialists, and ago, when George F. Gregory for the gentlemen who have studied this branch

his absence at the nomination proceedings at Richibucto, bobbed up safely in a in the county, whose principles were little meeting of his own after the smoke sound, and whose loyalty to the cause of the field day had cleared away, and could not be questioned, who placed, as with a look of wisdom that would grace after events has shown, too much reliance an owl, and the strut of a bantam, anin the statements of the organ which, nounced that he was not afraid to meet they honestly believed, was devoted to the attorney general anywhere. The liberal interests, and in the excitement | neatest way for you to have made that speech, Doctor, would have been to have warped. It cannot be said that there was accepted Mr. Blair's invitation to meet

Jimmy Crocket, who publishes Butler's slandering, had only then succeeded in called the Gleaner, crowded the two folplacing it fairly on its feet and clothing lowing scintillations of his intellect in a recent issue of the latter publication: 1st, foreign to its nature, gave it a standing in that Mr. Blair was not, and never had the party, and enabled it to win the con- been a liberal, or identified with the fidence of friends, who had no means of liberal party; 2nd, that Mr. Blair was knowing that to satisfy its own personal Fred. P. Thompson's uncle. The first of ends, it would betray its benefactors and these statements is as true as the second. and the second is equally as true as the To have met the Gleaner's statements first, and the two together are quite as

Scarcely four years had passed by since cabinet, which he did, with the assurance

# Rev. Mr. Crawford's Dispute with Certain Members of His Congregation— The Rector's Appeal.

Hamilton, Ont., September 9.—The church of the Ascension trouble, which is in a more aggravated form, and it looks

"If I have wronged you, then I pray your forgiveness and desire to make restitution as far as lies in my power. If I have broken the laws of the church, I am ready to submit myself to trial and judgment. I am not conscious either of wronging you or of unfaithfulness and disobedience to the church of which I am

After the service the rector introduced

### THE NORMAL SCHOOL

A large number of visitors attended the opening exercises at the Normal school on Wednesday morning. At precisely ten made during the last campaign were a o'clock the pupils of the various classes painful shock to many of them we have filed into the large assembly hall to the music of professor Cadwallader and took

The exercises opened with an address by the principal, Mr. Mullin. On the platform were president Harrison of the U. N. R. ask their supporters to whitewash Lantendent of education, and the different teachers of the school. In his address, Mr. ployes and clerks whose official heads school work in the twenty years during have already been cut off, will be made which it has been in operation, and stated the scapegoats of their master's shame that within that time during which free and dishonor. Perhaps it is as well that schools have been in operation, in the Engit should be so. The party now in power lish department, 4,163 teachers, not including seem to have placed no limit to their the teachers now at the Normal school, had betrayal of public trust, to have stopped | been turned out of that school. During the at no act of official corruption and malad- same time, the French department had sent of their moral rottenness made during English and French, making in all 4,513 eachers that have been prepared and fitted for the teaching of schools in the province. Nearly enough teachers have been provided for three times the number of schools.

In regard to the young men who have successfully passed through the institution in that time, some of them would be found in ent positions in endeavoring to lift up and educate mankind. Others would be found proceedings, and while the finger of scorn practising medicine, others in the halls of the legislature, to all of whom the Normal school had done good service, as well as to every other substantial profession in the

But more than that. Normal school students had gone from the walls of the institution and from the borders of the province that had won honorable positions in the country. Go to the far northwest, and you will find in every state or territory, traditions of the land, attempt to coerce New Brunswick young men holding honorthe representatives of the people into en- able positions. That was what the Normal

> He welcomed the advent to the Normal school of the young ladies of which the bulk of our educational service is composed. Young ladies were quite capable, and had been proved so, of taking charge of positions which in days gone past would have been thought incapable of being performed

He was not at all ashamed of this hall full of young people. He would be quite willing to place them side by side with a like number from any province of Canada It is said that Mr. Perley, of the or any state of the United States. He be-'Muctur, has been wired for to stump Kent | lieved young men and young women o New Brunswick were composed of as intellectual vigor as any people of the dominion of Canada or the United States.

It had been said, when annual session the land, ever since he crawled out from in ascertaining the whereabouts of those were proposed, that it would have the effect to lessen the number of pupils in atunder the pile of snow white ballots that 886,000 immigrants who, the agricultural fect to lessen the number of pupils in attendance, as the expense of attending the no one would feel willing to attempt it. This, however, had been proved to be a mis-And now governor Schultz is being ac- take, as the following statistics, which he cused of boodling. Like McGreevy, he is prepared, would show. The attendance for eclipse on the platform at Richibucto, of the government for patrol purposes. He of diminishing, for at the session of 1887 vices never rendered by the boat, and 1889, 239; in 1890, 243; and this year, when with getting pay for the men which they all the pupils were in, it would be about 270. This is a conclusive answer to that.

Addresses of welcome were also delivered by chief superintendent Inch and president Harrison of the U. N. B., after which the students returned to their class rooms. The following are the names and adresses of the students enrolled for the

Amy C. Peck, Hopewall Harriet N. Richardson, Hillsboro Alice M. Rogers, Hopewell Hill Irene N. Tingley, Beaver Brook Hollis E. Calkin, Harvey R. A. W. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale Blanchard P. Steeves, Elgin Evelyn R. Bennett, Hopewell Cape Lulia E. Wilbur, Midway Laura M. Wilbur, New Horston

Carleton. Hattie Nevers, Woodstock Lizzie F Savage, Pioneer Ida M. Shaw, Bath Catherine A. Stewart, Bristol Gertrude E. Tompkins, Upper Peel Ella M. Wolhaupter, Bloomfield Thos. V. Hunter, Beaver Bank E. D. Jewett, Florenceville Isabell A. Carter, Kirkland Maud H. Boyer, East Florenceville E. Gertrude Dibblee, Woodstock M. Agnes Garrity, Debec Elsie R. Henderson, Debec Lena B. Kimball, Waterville Janie C. Smith. Lakeville Mary A. Chapman, Benton

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\$2500 PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

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The government importation of cattle and sheep, amounting to \$20,000, will be on exhibition, and will be sold at public auction. Cheap excursion tickets by all railroad and steamboat lines to Fredericton during the week of the exhibition, and all

exhibits will be returned free, on certificate of secretary.

The celebrated horse "LINUS," tail 12 ft., mane, 14 ft., foretop, 10 ft., also on exhibition.

The park association will hold races on their track, adjoining the exhibition grounds, during the week.

For particulars regarding entries, classes and prizes, see prize list; and any information respecting the show, apply to the Secretary. E. H. ALLEN, SECRETARY. HARRY BECKWITH, PRESIDENT.

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Roman Catholic . . . . 42 Methodist . . . . . . . . . . . . 39 Church of England . . . . . 38 Presbyterians. . . . . . . 35 F C Baptist . . . . . . . 15

### AROUND THE WORLD. The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The dominion government has decided not to allow the importation of cattle for Think of 10,000 bushels of potatoes

raised on one farm! That is what several Aroostook farmers report this year. James Knibbs, a New York inventor, is to get nearly \$3,000,000 from the metropolis, which has utilized his idea in its fire service.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon is recovering from the long illness from which he has suffered and Wednesday spent half an hour in his garden.

The department of agriculture, in reply to the imperial government has intimated that Canada will have 500,000 bushels of rye for export. A whole family of Paris, France, num-

bering six persons, father, mother and six adult children, committed suicide, on Monday by hanging. Springhill, with a population of 5,000 has only two doctors. Amherst with 1,-

000 less, supports 10 doctors. Six hundred buildings in New York city are ready to collapse, according to the World's investigation. Gotham's inspectors are "all stirred up."

The son of Joseph Forsyth of West river, Albert county, fell from a raft on which he was playing Tuesday morning and was drowned in a pond of water. Mrs. McGriffin, of McGregor, Texas,

who gave birth to triplets ten months ago, broke the record Wednesday with a quartette. All seven are doing well. Johnson Wilkins of Alma, Albert county, aged 50, was drowned Tuesday morning while stream driving on Salmon river. His body has not been recovered. The Recorder says Jay Gould's health is so poor that he probably will be compelled to give up business entirely. His affairs will be put into the hands of his sons George and Edwin.

When Mrs. McCarthy, of Queen street Carleton, poured a quart of milk from a pitcher, on Wednesday, she was horrified to find in it a live lizard about four inches in length. It is a mystery how the lizard Tom Britton fell on a carrier in a saw

mill at Paris, Tex., on Wednesday. The saw struck him just at the junction of neck and shoulders and split his body open lengthwise; one arm, one half the trunk and one leg being thrown on either side of Two St. John brothers, Arthur and

Herbert Hilyard, have struck a regular bonanza. Arthur is interested in two nickel mines in Sunbury, Ont., and through the assistance of Herbert one of the mines has been disposed of to American capitalists. The profit on the sale is placed at \$17.000. The shabbiest and meanest boodling revealed is that in connection with the

committee. Fancy a poor devil, with a wife and family, in receipt of \$1.25 a day from his office as bridgetender or towpath man being compelled to stump up \$150 of his pay to those cormorants. M. L. Messett, aged 72, of Seaforth, Ont., whose wife died recently, eloped with Katie Kennedy, aged 12, Tuesday, for London where they were to be married.

The pair were arrested at the first station and brought back. The girl is wearing a travelling outfit provided by her aged lover. Messett was committed for trial

which at best would be light this year has been materially lessened by the storm. Some famers say that fully onehalf the crop was blown off, while others state that they found more on the ground after the storm than they thought they had on the trees. Innumerable mill dams and bridges were destroyed in every

A British regiment returning to England from China next month is to make Flora Boudreau, Petit Rocher, Glouc Co the trip eastward by way of Canada. This Helene Boudreau, Landry Sett, Glouc Co will be the first practical test of Britain's Gertrude Boudreau, Petit Rocher, Glouc new military highway to the east across her American possessions, and the result will be looked for with much interest. Great Britain expects the route to be of enormous value in case of trouble in India and of the Suez Canal being blockaded. The agreement between the government and the railroad for the use of the route was made public last week. News has been received at Shreveport, U. S., of a most heinous outrage committed on the person of a young lady school teacher near Acadie. The school was Josephine Robichaud, Tracadie, Glouc One day when school was dismissed, she started to walk home. In a lonely place The religious classification with the she was set upon by a burly negro who exception of the French department, all of whom are Roman Catholics, is as follows. days. A searching party found her there on the evening of the second day. She told them her story with the request to hide near by as the negro would soon return. This they did and in a short time

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

American Cornmeal, Canadain do

Star Flour, Wild Rose do

Surgars, sale of government offices in East Northumberland by Mr. Cochrane's patronag

> Soaps, Candy,

It is considered probable that the sensational dispatch published in the London Times in regard to republican agitation in Spain is found on fact. There is a rumo that the army reserves have been called out, and that a new army corps is to be formed forthwith and mobilized. It is also said that republican agitation in Coruna is increasing in gravity, and that the mob openly defies the civil guards. The Bangor & Aroostook R. R. surveying parties are rushing, and it is expected that by October 6th, the date the corporators and directors will again meet in Bangor, work of the survey will be so far completed that it will be voted to begin construction before November 1st. The northern party, C. E. F. Stetson's crew, has reached Bridgewater Corner with the

preliminary and the town line with the permanent survey. A fine route has been | Spring Overcoating,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, July 25th, 1891.

# Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

THEE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, at Fredericton, on Whdnesday, the fourth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, prope ty, claim and demand of David McLellan, of, in, to, or out of the following described lands and premists, viz.:

A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, deeded to one Alexander McLeod, thence running by the magnet south two degrees west fifty ch. ins of four poles each, thence south eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to Lot Number Seven (deeded to one George Parker), thence north two degrees east fifty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees east twenty chains to the place of beginning, being Lot Number Six on the south side of the Bloomfield Bidge Road, and containing one hundred acres, located to David Mc ellan by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Comprup by deed d. ted the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1880, together with all hous s, barns, buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York at the su t of Myles McLeggan against the s. id David McLellan.

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, August 1st, 1891.

Harvest Moon Flour,

Pickled Herring, Smoked Herring,

on a charge of abduction. The apple crop in Annapolis county,

He was fearfully tortured, being skinned alive and literally cut to pieces. The body

was left in the woods for the buzzards.

SHERIFF'S SAL

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Codfish.

Merchant Tailor.

Has Just Received a splendid new

stock of

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Suitings,

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

STYLES

AT MODERATE PRICES.

W. E. SEERY,

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JUST TO HAND:

Cases Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, and spare handles

boxes Screw eye augers from half to four

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

And for sale low by

and Trouserings,

Canned Oysters,

Landing and for sale low A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

CLOTHS TWEEDS,

the negro appeared and was captured.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Fridday, the thirtieth day of October, A.D. 1891, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the aftern. on, all the right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever of Frederick Tapley, in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.:

(A Lithat certain lot; piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, bounded on the front by the River Saint John and on the rear by the Main Highway, on the upper sade by Baniel Ketch, and on the lower side by land occupied by George Ketch; also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Queensbury, aforesaid, bounded on the rear by William Hall, thence running in towards the river, preserving the width of the lot twenty rods until it strikes the top of the Flint Hill, so-called, containing ten acres, more or less, being a portion of the lot conveyed by Thomas - Wetmore and wife to Asa Tapley of deed, recorded in Book O, No. 2; page 206 of York County Records, and by said Asa Tapley conveyed to Eleanor Tapley and by said Eleanor Tapley and Alex under Tapley conveyed to Frederick Tapley." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province at the suit of Edward Cadwallader against the said Frederick Tapley.

# McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON,

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New Brunswick Foundry and Machine Shop.

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DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS. Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces,

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One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand. One Rotary Saw Mill in hand,

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White and Cream Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets, Blind Nets, Lambrequins, Jute and Damask Curtain material, Cretonne and Art Muslin, in new

## designs and colorings, QUILTS.

White Honeycomb Quilts, White Marsella Quilts, White Quilts, with colored borders, Fancy colored Quilts,

--ALSO--

Toilet covers, Table covers, fancy and plain, Table Napkins, in White, Colored and White, W. E. SEERY and Cream with colored borders.

# JOHN HASLIN.

ON SATURDAY, 8TH OF AUGUST.

Will Hold their Usual

# REMNANT SALE

ADMISSION FREE

DOORS OPEN AT 9.

# DEVER BROS

For a nice Whisk.

Bedroom Setts,

Only

cts.

Parlour Suites, And a Splendid Assortment of Hanging Lamps,

Better ones with Plush handles 20 cts.

Feather Dusters 50, 75, and \$1.00.

LEMONT & SONS.

### LOCAL NEWS.

A New Arrival.—The home of Randolph Cox. Campbell street, is blessed by the appearance of a son and heir. Congratulations

CHEAP SALE .- Remember the sale of wall papers, commencing Monday, at the store lately occupied by E.-B. Nixon. Great

OUT OF DURANCE VILE .- Two soldiers Hache and Williams, who have been con fined to the gaol since July 12th for assaulting the police, were released Wednesday and taken to barracks.

FROM THE WEST .- Harry Tibbits, formerly station agent at Andover, but who has lately been living at Missoula, is visiting his friends in York county. He reports all the Fredericton boys in the west are doing well.

Vacation.—Engineer Taylor of the Fredericton water works, who together with engineer Ross were granted two weeks holidays, is now enjoying his vacation. His duties are being performed by Edward

TRANSFERBED. - George W. Babbitt, of the St. John department of the bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to the political ovations ever tendered any public bank in Moncton, and will arrive about the man in this country, and from the minute middle of this week to begin his duties. the meeting opened all doubt as to the re-

John M. Wiley's drug store, became tired hall, in which the meeting was held, was of remaining inactive, and started down packed to the doors, and the enthusiasm street. It was captured, however, before it was intense when hon. A. G. Blair, achad proceeded very far. BANK Goncest. The Marysville people

Tuesday evening, the band favors them city drove up on Tuesday evening to listen to the delightful music of the band. THE SEWER. - The York street sewer

which has been in course of construction for some time is about completed, and is slowly pushing toward the river. As a result of the operations along York street, the asphalt is in a bad condition and should be

ericton fire department, Tuesday evening, candidate, while he was controlled by it was decided to have a torchlight procession and display of fireworks, during the exhibition week. On the 17th, they will Blair. Mr. Legere denied that he was a hold an entertainment to assist them, turn coat, as Mr. Phinney had stated, and which should be patronized by the citizens.

day, John McCoy's Mack F. won the 2.45 class in three straight heats, best time 2.331, a few sore heads who wanted Mr. Blair's and George Carvell's Speculation took the race in the 2.31 class, best time 2.311, Sir Charles captured first prize in the stallion competition at the fair. All three are St.

GALA DAY .- The Knights of Pythias have was received with thundering applause decided upon Oct., 7th the second day of the He defended the position of the govern exhibition as the day they will celebrate. ment, and in language that brought forth The program contains a mammoth street | round after round of applause showed up parade, in which all lodges and uniform the political career of Messrs. Hanington ranks in the Maritine province and those of | Stockton and Alward. He challenged the Eastport, Bangor, Calais, etc., have been in- opposition to prove that the province was

Speedy Trial.-John Johnson, charged Powell's attitude in connection with the with the theft of a truck wagon from Edge- whitewash bill. Mr. Blair's speech was the

resignation of Miss Hunter is filled by Miss
J. E. G. Roberts, of Fredericton, N. B. Miss
Roberts is a well-known magazine writer,

Roberts is a well-known taste of the Roberts family."

AT THE CITY HALL. - On Monday evening, The Reclaimed Company open at the city hall for two nights, and will no doubt have a good house as they are a good company. The leading lady is Miss Nellie

Fenety's. crowded every evening with people anxious ors of St. Louis had handed him a requisito see Maud Muller, the 865 pound woman, | tion. He praised the government for its and the paper King. The entertainment is generous subsidies to Kent's railways. He a very pleasing feature, and musicians are claimed to have always supported one delighted with the floods of music poured | English candidate in local elections. He forth by Georgie Dean Spaulding, on the wanted to know if the people were prepared cornet and harp, and F. H. Kent with the to change Blair for Stockton. The opposiviolin. This evening, the best guesser will | tion had no candidate, Mr. Goguen pro receive an elegant suit of furniture valued nounced himself independent. He finished

OUR EXHIBITION.—The preparations are for the government. being gradually completed for the exhibition to be held here on October 6, 7 and 8th. The premium list will attract competition, and an interesting feature of the exhibition will be Linus, the stallion with a fourteen foot mane and tail twelve feet long. In addition to this the committee are making arrangements to have Allilab's live rooster orchestra present, as well as Myrtle Peck. the celebrated bare-back rider.

LUMBER OUTLOOK.—The arrangements for the winter's lumber operations on the upper St. John, are about completed, and the nations made in regard to the cut, place the probable amount at about 75,000,000, which will be 30,000,000 less than that of last year. The mills, however, will have He discussed Mr. Phinney's attitude on plenty to keep them running, as if the cut over, will make about 130,000,000 for next points. He had invited Mr. Stockton to the probable 60,000,000 that will be wintered

OYSTER SUPPER. — York street restaurant was the scene of a happy gathering on Wednesday evening, when the members of the nesday evening, when the members of the F. O. M. W. entertained their departing gave way for Dr. Legere, M. P., who amid cries from the crowd, "Why are you not member, E. B. Nixion to an oyster supper. at Ottawa?" struggled along for about Music was furnished by the club orobestra, twenty minutes in a weak attempt to exand the company were treated to solos by the singers of the club. During the evening, a handsome pipe was presented to Mr. Nixon on behalf of the club, Geo. R. Perkins, the president, making the presentation in a nice little speech.

Week to attend the session of the Northumberland county court.

Messrs. Geo. W. Adams and Geo. R. Perkins, of this city, who have been spending their vacation at St. Andrews, returned home Monday.

entation in a nice little speech. concluded Tuesday at Oromocto, before supporters, about three-quarters of all accompanied by his wife. sheriff Holden and jury, between Messrs. sheriff Holden and jury, between Messrs.

Hale & Murchie and Hilyard Bros., resulted heard Mr. Labillois from another platform. tion was a quantity of spruce logs put in to listen to him, spoke about five minutes by Tidlie for Hilyard Bros., worth about and gave up. \$3,000, and which Hale & Murchie claimed Mr. Wilson then addressed the audience and sought to hold by replevin. The case and for an hour delighted them with a an account of ten dollars by J. W. Tabor of occupied several days and excited considerable interest. Geo. F. Gregory, Q. C., and D. F. Lordon, O. C., for Hilland Bros. and D. F. Lordon, D. C., for Hilland Bros. and D. F. Lordon, D. C., for Hilland Bros. and D. F. Lordon, D. C., for H D. F. Jordan, Q. C., for Hilyard Bros., and Mr. Powell's charges. He made a grand Tabor, but now in Boston. An adjournment

MARRIED. - An interesting event took Blair, which were given and the nominplace at the residence of Robert Mitchell of this city on Wednesday, by which his win by a handsome majority, and Legere's daughter, Bessie and Mr. Hoyt of the North stock went up fifty per cent. Sydney Telegraph service were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by St. Stephen Races. — The circuit races Rev. Mr. Payson in the presence of a few at St. Stephen Thursday were a great suc- Friday. The absent witness, Samuel Cole friends and relatives. The presents were many and costly, as Miss Mitchell was a All the events were interesting. In the 2.45 He gave evidence that he neither obtained found on a farm at the rear of the township of Loughboro, owned by David A. favorite wherever she was known. Mr. and class, Louis J, a horse owned by John Gib- any kind of spiritous liquors from McCoy Ruttan & Son. The vein is twenty feet Mrs. Hoyt left by the morning train for a son, Woodstock, won in three straight heats, during that time, nor was he in McCoy's long, and four feet wide. It has been extrip to Boston, New York, etc., followed by Geo. Carvill's Speculation captured the 2.32 place of business during the time mentioned cavated to the depth of six feet and the the well wishes of their numerous friends. | class.

## GOYERNMENT

WILL WIN.

A ROUSING RECEPTION AT BUCTOUCHE.

The Government Carry Everything at the Nomination Proceedings.

The political meeting held at Buctouche sult of the campaign, if such indeed there had been, vanished, and everybody had but RUNAWAY.—On Friday, J. H. Murch's one feeling—that Legere would be elected horse which had been left standing near by a handsome majority. The temperance companied by hon. C. H. LaBillois, M.P.P. for Restigouche, Auguste Legere, the government candidate, J. A. McQueen, M.P.P. are well supplied with music. Every for Westmorland, C. J. Sayre of Richibucto, and hon. O. J. LeBlanc entered the hall. with a program. A large number from this After three rousing cheers for the attorney general and the government candidate, John C. Ross, the chairman, read the adattorney general made a fitting reply.

the government candidate, was the first speaker. He spoke in the French language dience how he had taken a hand in favor of fine day following. FIREWORKS.—At a meeting of the Fred- Mr. Goguen, posing as an independent the government and ridiculed the idea of Messrs. Phinney, Stockton and Alward, the rankest opponents in the province to Mr. quoted from Phinney's speech to show that he (Phinney) had been elected to support AT BANGOR.—At the Bangor races, last Fri-Blair, and where was he to-day? He was

Mr. Legere is a fine looking young man an excellent speaker, and will make a good representative.

Hon. A. G. Blair

in a bad financial condition as they claimed It never stood better. He exposed Mr.

broke up.

The nomination proceedings at 2.30 Auguste E. Legere and John Goguen having been nominated, Mr. Leger, amid calls from the large assembly present, began to address the electors. In 1890 he was not in tirely new to the theatre-going people of full sympathy with the government, but this city. "Reclaimed" a four act comedy since then they had removed the only is the bill for Monday night. Seats at grievance he entertained against them. They had reduced the stumpage and favored colonization. He was a candidate because THE PARLOR MUSEE. - The rink has been months before the writissued over 100 electa good sensible speech by asking the electors to vote for their own interests in voting

Mr. Goguen spoke for about ten minutes. He said he was independent. "I could not break the government if elected," he said. 'you know that." He referred to Mr. Legere's inconsistency and received a good

The attorney general, in answer to repeated calls from the audience, began at 4 clock to address the people. He spoke for an hour and a half with great force, fully answering every canvass started against him in the county by Messrs. Stockton, Powell and Phinney. The whitewash bill, Northumberland deal and the financial problem were all splendidly handled amid the cheers and laughter o the stumpage and railway subsidy questions. of this season is all got out, together with He carried the crowd as he nailed home his meet him here, but Mr. Stockton had not come to time. Mr. Blair's speech knocked

Mr. Phinney then came forward, but

but the crowd was determined to give Mr. Labillois fair play, and on Mr. Phinney in-LAW SUIT.—The replevin suit which was sisting on being heard, the government is here on a visit to his relatives. He is in favor of the latter. The property in ques- Mr. Phinney, finding only about fifty left

J. A. Vanwart, Q. C., for Hale & Murchie. impression, and terminated the day's proceedings by calling for three cheers for

At Southampton on the 23rd inst., a union basket picnic will be held. A large number will probably attend. A good program of sports has been arranged. Quite a large number attended the excu-

sion of the good templars to Stanley on Thursday, in connection with the picnic of the F. C. Baptists at that place. All report The ladies of the Baptist church held a harvest supper in the vestry Wednesday

evening. Supper was provided by the ladies, and a program of music, etc., performed. A large number was in attendance, and a good time was enjoyed by all. On Thursday Sept. 10th, the church-

womens branch of the wonten's aid association will hold a sale of fancy goods on the grounds of James Gibson, Marysville. Ice cream and refreshments will be for sale

The ladies of Bloomfield Ridge held a sale of fancy and useful articles on the grounds adjoining the school house at that place, on Tuesday last. The usual sports were indulged in during the afternoon, and in the evening a concert was held. About \$70 was realized.

On Tuesday, the combined picnic of the St. Andrews society and St. Pauls church will be held up the Nashwaak. A special excursion train will leave the Fredericton station at eight o'clock sharp. The grounds are beautifully located, and as a competent committee are in charge of the sports, etc., those attending will be sure of a good time. An excursion party of about seven hundred persons came to this city on Tuesday from Chatham. A special train of 12 coaches conveyed the party. They spent the day seeing the points of interest in and about the city, and about five o'clock the excursion party boarded the cars for home. Quite a number of the excursionists were

On Wednesday, the Methodists of Central Kingsclear intend holding a tea meeting on the grounds of William McKay at that dress of welcome to Mr. Blair, to which the place. All the usual amusements will be provided, and in addition, the aerolite swing of Harvey will be present. A band will be in attendance, and those wishing a good time cannot do better than attend the tea meeting. Should the weather prove and was loudly cheered as he told his au- unfavorable, it will be held on the next

Grand Lodge Meeting.

The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, of annual session at Spring Hill, N. S., Tuesday delegates. The following grand officers were present: Grand chancellor E. A. Powers, W. R. Parker, grand inner guard James D. Fowler, and grand outer guard W. F. Nicholfollowing officers elected.

James D. Fowler, Fredericton, Grand Prelate. Thomas Armstrong, St John, Grand

Master of Exchequer. John Cherry, St. Stephen, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals. W. F. Nicholson, Woodstock, Grand

mit. Mr. Bishop, who has been in charge St. Stephen. Next morning we arise at 5.50, for the past two years, has labored most having barely time to swallow a hasty bite assiduously to please the public, and if he and catch the train. At Watt junction we has not succeeded the fault is not his. The house wants modernizing a good deal to ward, arriving at Fredericton at 9.45, three

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Mrs. Burton Harrison, the author of "The Anglomaniacs," has written a new novel of New York life which The Century will print. It is said to deal with divorce.

PERSONAL.

an extended tour to Ontario and the eastern J. A. Vanwart went to Chatham this week to attend the session of the Northum-

Andrew Richey, of the firm of Ingersoll & Richey, Haverhill, formerly of this city,

On Wednesday, an interesting civil case came up before police magistrate Marsh, in the future. Thanking you for space, which Mrs. Bartlett. of St. Marys is sued for was made in order to obtain him as a wit ness. Some other civil matters were dispos

Police Intelligence

The Scott act case against Andrew Mc-Coy which has been adjourned from about three weeks ago, came up again for trial on in the information. The case stands over. | mica is plentiful.

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It is to be regretted that the pleasure trip to St. Andrews via the C. P. R. last Saturday was not better patronized, as it is one of the finest trips to be had, as it passes through a large portion of the best cultivated land in the province.

Leaving Fredericton by the 7.15 train, we speed along the irons between Fredericton and Fredericton Junction, past farm houses of thrifty farmers, who may be observed taking advantage of the momentary suspicion of fine weather (about the nearest they can get to it now-a-days) by starting into their harvesting which has been so delayed by the heavy rains. Towards the last named place the clearings become more pronounced and arriving at the village itself with a rush and a roar, we land at the station, there to await the St. John train At McAdam, where we again change cars, the C. P. R. train from the west is two hours late, which involves that much delay, during which time we visit the extensive railway works. At this point we bid farewell to a great many passengers who have bee our companions from Fredericton, but who the Maritime provinces opened its fifth are now on their way to the states, some on pleasure trips, and others, the larger majority evening with an attendance of twenty-five going from their native homes to earn their

living in that country. Our train arrives at last, and we seat ourselves for a pleasant vice.chancellor J. F. Frazer, prelate F. L. ride on the fastest train on the road—con Peers, grand master of Exchequer Thos. ductor Henderson's. After a ride of about Armstrong, grand keeper of records and two hours, we arrive at Watt Junction seals John C. Henry, grand master at arms | where we again change cars for St. Andrews The scenery along this line, from Watt Junction to our destination, is very beauti son. The grand chancellor read his address, ful, and the lakes that abound are large and after which the reports were read, and the present a fine appearance. About twelve o'clock we arrive at St. Andrews and stop at Fenwick Fraser, St. John, Grand that well-known and excellent hostelry, Kennedy's hotel. The hotel has lately been F. L. Peers, Spring Hill, Vice Grand | refitted, and the arrangements for the comfort of the guests are perfect. We visit the numerous places of interest, such as the Algonquin and Argyll hotels, the Fort, etc., and listen to the Island band sometime musicians from Calais and St. Stephen, who

called the Emergency band, which is parading the streets. The band was composed of white theft of a truck wagon from Edgecombe & Sons, was tried under the speedy. J.
H. Barry appearing for the crown and G. A.
Hughes for the prisoner. He was adjudged
guilty of misdemeanor, and sentenced to
three days in the county jail.

ACIDENT.—While a young man named.
Todd was engaged painting the roof of J. C.
Ristene & Co.'s wareroom, on Wednesday
last, the ladder on which he was standing
alleft of the defended premier Blair and made an
anyeal for Legere and good government.
C. Sistene & Co.'s wareroom, on Wednesday
last, the ladder on which he was standing
and hurting his leg somewhat. He and held up the leader of the opposition to great ridicule. Comparing him to
spicked up and taken. home. Medical assistance was summoned and young man is
now doing well.

A FREDERICTON LADY APPOINTED.—Speaking of the Halifax School for the blind, the
Halifax Chronicle of Saturday says: "The
vacancy on the teaching staff caused by the
resignation of Miss Hunter is filled by Men
S. D. G. Roberts, of Predericton, N. B. Miss
Roberts is a well-known magazine with the readers
Roberts is a well-known magazine with the readers
whitewash bill. Mr. Rlair's speech was the
greatest ever delivered in Kent; for over
Guard.
W. F. Nicholson, Woodstock, Grand
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W. R. Parker, Moncton, Grand Inner
Guard.
Frank Fales, St. John, Grand Outer
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Frank Fales, St. John, Grand Inner
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Frank Fales, St. John, Grand Outer
Guard.
Frank Fales, St. John, Grand Oute have been camping on the island opposite

> bring it up to the requirements of travellers. and a half hours from the time of starting from St. Stephen

Farm Machinery and the Exodus. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, at districts." This should not be so. I vencheap excursion rates, on August 25th ture to assert that far more labor is employed now in agriculture in the old country, with all modern appliances, than under the anti-quated methods of other days. The machinnery argument scarcely accords with the fact that hundreds of acres are going back to wilderness which were once profitable grain fields and will require to be cleared again when the willing laborer is found to do it. There is far more truth in the contention of one of the St. John members (Mr. Hazen) that education has had something to do with it, although this should not bar the right of the people to education. Compul-Rudyard Kipling's new novel, written in sory schooling has brought about a similar state of things in England, there being a of West and East." It is a story of America | the farm to other vocations; but it should and India. The principal characters live in | be remembered that across the water these a "booming" Colorada town, where the laborers were only a generation back -little story opens, but the scene quickly shifts to better than serfs - but now there are among the court of an Indian maharajah, whither them hundreds and thousands who study colonial and emigration matters and would, with such love for the farm as is inherited by them, gladly take up these fertile lands if only they had the means to get here, so that the very education England gives should help to populate with hardy settlers these provinces - men who but yesterday

did not know or comprehend that it was possible for them to become landlords; to have a title to the freehold of this fair There are, too, hundreds of young men o the better class shut up in offices, etc., who pine for the freedom of the green fields and the fresh air, and would gladly labor for the fortable homes; but it would have to be

farmers here, with fair treatment and comoften (if successful)-just the reverse of such semi-slavery, as I venture to assert has driven off these farms Canada's own sons and daughters. Education and improved methods of farming should attract to the noblest pursuit in the world if only fair play and free

trade make a profit possible in the midst of I BARREL, 1 Case of Masury's Coach Colors, trade make a profit possible in the midst of pleasant and refined surroundings. I submit these somewhat incoherer thoughts because any attempt to find the cause for such a lamentable state of things as the late census reveals, should help t find a remedy to prevent its recurrence i I am, yours faithfully,

Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1891. The Roll Call.

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Notive is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one the usand eight hundred and eighty-six, and registered in Book C, No. 4 of the York County Records, on pages 670, 671, and 672, and made between the said Alonzo Grant and Mary E. Grant his wife, of the first part and Jane Love, the undersigned, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold by Pu'lic Auction at Phenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York, at twelve o'clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, the seventh day of October next, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indeuture of Mortgage, as fellows:—

as follows:—

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The snow came down like a blanket As I passed by Taggart's store : I went in for a jug of molasses And left the team at the door. They scared at something and started -I heard one little squall, And hell to-split over the prairie

Went team, Little Breeches and all. Hell-to split over the prairie! I was almost froze with skeer: But we rousted up some torches, And sarched for 'em far and near At last we struck hosses and wagon, Snowed under a soft white mound, Upsot, dead beat - but of little Gabe

No hide nor hair was found. And here all hope soured on me, Of my fellow critter's aid -I jest flopped down on my marrow bones Crotch deep in the snow, and prayed.

By this, the torches was played out, And me and Isrul Parr Went off for some wood to a sheepfold That he said was somewhar thar.

We found it at last, and a little shed Where they shut up the lambs at night; We looked in and seen them huddle thar, So warm and sleepy and white; And thar sot Little Breeches and chirped, As peart as ever you see, "I want a chaw of terbacker,

And that's what's the matter with me.' How did he get thar? Angels. He could never have walked in that

They just scooped down and toted him To whar it was safe and warm. And I think that saving a little child, And bringing him to his own, Is a derned sight better business Than loafing around the Throne. -JOHN HAY.

SELECT STORY.

## EVELINE'S HISTORY.

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE

"What does the doctor say, Reggy?" Mr. Reyere's stood by his wife's bedside, gravely regarding the white, anxious face that looked up to his. Mrs. Revere's eyes shone with feverish anxiety; two red spots came out on her cheeks as she studied every expression of her husband's

"He says, my dear," spoke Reginald, "that it's an aggravated case of rheumatic fever. That you will probably be confined to your room for six or eight weeks." "Six or eight weeks!" Alice's head sunk back among the pillows. "Oh, Reggy, what will you and the children

"Now, Alice, don't fret," said Mr. Revere, seating himself comfortably in the a "treasure." old cushioned rocker. "What good is it going to do for you to torment yourself into a fever beforehand? Just be quiet and leave me to arrange matters. I've been thinking it over while I waited for the druggist to measure out those powders. Aunt Nabby is all very well while you were at the helm yourself-a deal of help, I dare say, in one way or another; but she is old and half deaf and three quarters blind, and somebody must be got to supple-

ment her. Eh?" "Yes," Alice sighed softly, and set her teeth together "we shall need a girl. And, oh! I have worked so hard to save the

wages of one." "But you see it was not true economy for you to slave yourself sick, eh, puss?" "That is not the question now, Reggy. Who can I send to the intelligence office."

"You can send me." "You, Reggy." "At your service, ma'am," with a low

"Oh, dear, dear! what do you know about girls?" moaned Mrs. Revere. "Well, Alice, I suppose any dolt could engage a woman for general housework

fessional lawyer." He laughed as he spoke. Alice smiled in spite of her rheumtic pangs. Poor

Reginald-how little he dreamed of what "You will have to try, I suppose," said she. "Aunt Nabby's hearing is too im-

perfect to risk her as a medium. She might bring me home an amanuensis or a Swiss

"I'll manage all right," said Mr. Revere.

"Don't be afraid, Allie." There were only a few aspirants for general housework on the painted wooden benches of the nearest intelligence office. One was an old woman in a red cloak and flapping cap-frills, ten years or so older and deafer than poor Aunt Nabby herself. Another, red-faced and belligerent, disapproved of children, but would come for twenty dollars a month. A third would take no place where she could not have her six-year-old boy with her. Reginald shook his head. "There are young destructives enough in the house already," said he. Number Four declined decidedly when she heard that Mrs. Revere was ill. I am married." "I'm used to have the missus lend a hand in the kitchen," said she. "I'm a delicate chapter. Mr. Revere stood aghast. It

"No; I must have a servant to-day." belligerent one to the mother of the six- uries I was able to buy him." year-old boy. "An' didn't I tell yez he was wun o' the kind that grinds the faces o' the poor!")

"Very sorry, sir," said the maitre, "but -"

"That's that young person on the other side of the room," said Revere, glancing across. "I haven't spoken to her yet." The young person alluded to colored scarlet, half rose, and then sat down did not feel that the secret I was com-

again. The maitre grinned coarsely. line, sir," said he. "She wants a place at | dear Mrs. Revere!"

"Oh! I beg a thousand pardons, I am own eyes sympathetically bedewed. "But sure," said Reginald; but the young per- why have you told me now?" son, a tall, lady-like girl of perhaps

Mr. Revere, a little awkwardly. "When do you want me?" said the loving heart - upon him." heavy coil, visible below her bonnet, was caresses transfixed with a monster shell pin.

"Very well. Please write down the strength and support!"

reached his office that he had time to ask | rather sheepishly. himself if ever before a girl was engaged in that unconventional way.

what Allie will say. But there, her face discharge her?" was reference enough. I don't set up for a physiognomist, but I do know the difference between a high-bred face and a self! heavy, dull, cow-like countenance. Well,

we shall have to risk it now." Aunt Nabby was in great glee when he came home to dinner.

"Your new girl is going to be a success, Reginald," said she. "She understood all about range dampers without being told, and only see what a dinner she has cooked. Consomme soup, roast prairie-chickens, and pear compote as clear as wine. And I don't know when she did it, either, for she's done up all the childrens' collars and frills into the bargain, and kept a-telling fairy-stories to little Rex, to keep him from fretting his mother, while I rocked the baby to

Mrs. Revere, too, was pleased with the "Only I shall be almost ashamed to give her orders," smiled she, "for she looks so like a lady."

"I think," said blunt Reginald, "that she is a lady." "And in my kitchen, Reggy!"

"Well, what is there incompatible in the two facts? She was in the office looking for a place as type-writer, but there was no demand. She wanted work of some sort, so, like a sensible girl, came

"I didn't inquire about the references,' added Alice. "Where has she lived "Don't know."

"Didn't you ask her?" " No."

"Oh, Reggy!" "Well, you know

surprise I couldn't think of everything," will be all right." "I didn't think to ask her her name," went on Alice, thoughtfully.

"Neither did I," laughed Reginald. Babes in the Wood' we are!" "And, by all appearances," said Reggy, the new girl is as much a 'Babe in the

Wood' as we are." But Eveline - for such proved to her name - continued to "suit." "She isn't strong," said aunt Nabby, "but she is efficient. She's got a real faculty for work, Eveline has. And the tract a torturing tooth, and had treacherchildren - dear, dear, how fond they are

Alice was looking very grave and per-"What is it, Puss?" said he. eceived us! She is an imposter!" "Halloo!" shouted Revere

ried woman!" "The deuce she is!"

"And her husband is an artist. Mrs. years of age. Jennings met them at Bar Harbor a year ago. Such a handsome, stylish pair they him - and - oh, Reggy, I won't have any such scandal as that in my house!

Reginald whistled softly. held her tongue?" said he. "We were

getting along swimmingly. We didn't engage Mr. Eveline!" "Is that your standard of morality,

"It's my standard of common sense." without callling in the services of a proin this way!"

"It's Aunt Nabby," said Alice, fretfully. I wonder what brings her here just from the European capitals.

It was not Aunt Nabby, however, it was

"If there's going to be a scene," said ne, "I don't care to witness it. Women

Eveline's face was full of soft radiance as she advanced, smiling, to the bedside

of the invalid. "May I speak to you, Mrs. Revere? To be candid, I have a confession to make," Dardanelles of a volunteer fleet equipped could not concentrate my mind upon the said she.

"I have deceived you," went on Eveline. "Innocently, it is true - but still it was a deceit. My name is not Eveline

"Was there any occasion for this designed of mixed merchant and war mit them at a little past midnight. I had treachery on your part?" asked Alice.

was a busy time of year at his office; he know all. We had nothing beforehand in articles of the treaty. With the straits had stepped into the adjoining recephad already spent too much time girl- the world, and when Frank broke his trouble is directly involved the question tion-room for a moment, leaving the hunting. He looked appealingly at the smirking maitre du ceremonies behind I knew that I must do something. So I commissioner at Cairo, has renewed his that juncture the library door was opened, who would not have let the winds of evacution of Egypt by the English. Cario robe, and a moment later, as I could see "Couldn't you call again to-morrow, heaven blow too roughly on me — that I advices state that if this demand is refused by the fire-light in the library, Lillian sir?" hazarded the maitre. "Or, say, had secured a place as type writer in a Moukhtar will ask the Sultan to relieve sunk into the seat before the fire which I ever I had an afternoon out I was so glad test. ("Servant, indeed!" whispered the to take him my money, and the little lux-

Alice put out her hand. of you - it was just what I would have be replaced. done myself for Reggy. But why didn't

you tell me?" Eveline's long eyelashes dropped.

pelled to keep from my husband ought to lands diplomatic policy. "She ain't in the general housework | be confided to any one else - even to you, "You are right," responded Alice, her

"Because," said Eviline, "the riddle is tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the subdued. Once I caught her beautiful twenty summers, advanced with an hesi- solved at last. Frank's uncle in New face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin eyes fixed upon my face with an absorbed Orleans died suddenly yesterday—the clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- expression; when my glance met hers "It is quite true—what Mr. Jones says," uncle who so systematically opposed our | ng and curative powers are possessed by | she turned away. spoke she. "I am not applicant for marriage and would not speak to Frank no other remedy. Ask your druggist Beside my place lay a letter. I opened housework. But I have been here every | because he married the girl he loyed in- for SWAYNE'S QINTMENT,

day for a week; I have advertised in all stead of the heiress Uncle Rosseter had the papers and visited a great many busi- chosen for him. He meant to disinherit ness places, all to no avail. I can do us, but he put off signing the papers and housework, and I will, if this gentle- died without a will. And Frank inherits man will accept my services. It is im- all! They have telegraphed to Frank, peratively necessary for me to get a sit- and he has written me a note from the hospital. We are rich at last. And I

girl, and Reginald could see that she had "He will - he will!" sobbed Alice. soft, blue-black eyes, a delicate complex- both of whose arms had twined themion, and glossy brown hair whose one selves around Eveline's neck in warm

"But," added Eveline, "I do not know "At once. My wife is sick, and there how I am ever to thank you and Mr. are two little children. We have an Revere for all your kindness to me durelderly aunt, but she is of little use, ing this dark chapter of my life. It has been such a comfort to me. Such a

address. I will be there within two So Eveline Forde went away, leaving poor Mrs. Revere drenched in tears. And it was not until Mr. Revere had Half an hour afterward Reginald came in "Halloo!" said he. "You've been

crying, little woman. What did the girl "I didn't even ask her her name," said | say - the married woman, I mean? Was he. "And as for references - I wonder she cross with you, poor pet? Did you Alice laughed out through her tears.

"No," said she. "She discharged her-

And then she told him Eveline's his-

SIXTY YEARS A PRISONER.

(From the London Daily News, Naples Letter). The other day, after sixty years of im isonment, part of which was passed in the prison hospital, the brigand chief most patriarchal air. Domenico Nocchia was liberated, and passed through Naples to Rome, where it is probable, as he has no living relative, that he will be placed in some asylum, are only -" for he suffers from asthma and a disease of the leg. This old brigand chief was born eighty-three years ago, near Viterbo, where at fourteen years of age he killed the syndic and his brother, a priest, behim arrested. After the murder he fled the library just then with an im and joined a band of brigands, leading the life of a highwayman and house breaker for some years, during which, he asserts, more than a million francs passed through his hands. When he was at school previously at Montefiascone he had been the companion of Pope Leo,

scholars. When he became a brigand he used to dress like a superior officer, and quietly frequent the town of Piedmont, Tuscany, etc. Of the Neapolitan provinces, only the Abruzzi were favored by skirts fell upon our ears and Mrs. Bronhis visits. It was a sweetheart of his son, my widowed sister, who conducted who finally enabled the gendarmes to ar- my household, appeared at the library rest him without shedding of blood. The door, radiant in creamy silk and black price that had been set on his head was lace. 35,000 francs, which the or gained. He was taken, together with looks! Doesn't she, Morris?" apologized Mr. Revere. "I dare say it five companions, who were all beheaded; but Nocchia was saved by princi Orsini president of the senate, because when the and robbed by the band, Nocchia had set taken. Nocchia was, however, condemned to prison for life, but he did not

cease to commit crimes. In 1841, being lain because he refused to kneel and kiss the crucifix, Nocchia killed the priest by been irritated by a dentist failing to exously sharpened a large nail and killed Grosvenor would propose to-night." the dentist with two stabs. In 1856. And the Revere family congratulated having made a complicated calculation of within ten days, while his prison com-But one day when Reginald came home panions had not been able to manage it the library and closed the door. scudi from the commanding colonel.

in a month, he gained a prize of fifty Twice he tried to committ suicide; once at the name upon the card. Lee Gros-"It's Eveline! Oh, Reginald, she has at Pesaro, when he swallowed a blister that had been put on a companion's arm, but, he said, without result, as it was as of that desirable possession which has "But she is, Reggy. I've found it out if he had merely eaten a pastry. The power to illumine the plainest face in now. Mrs. Jennings was here this morn- second time he had cut a vein in his arm, ing, and she knows her. She is a mar- but this, too, failed. All these things he wealthy and purse-proud, and rumor said related in his dialect, with surprising that he was a suitor for the hand of sweet vivacity for an old culprit of eighty-three Lillian Rand. She was not rich, though

MAY PRECIPITATE A WAR. were! And now, of course, she has left The Opening Of The Dardanelles To Russian Volunteers

London, Sept. 4.—The semi-official statement which the Porte issued in regard to the library. There I stood and surveyed the "Why couldn't Mrs. Jennings have the agreement with Russia touching the image reflected. But I was forty my last passage by the Russian volunteer fleet birthday, and Lillian only eighteen. Nonthrough the Dardanelles is quickening the sence! what could I be thinking of? British foreign office in its efforts to obtain | With an impatient gesture I turned away. concerted action on the part of the treaty | There was no hope for me, none. I did powers in demanding further explanations from the Porte. Within two days Lord | truth from my own heart. Well, I would "Well," said Alice, decidedly, "I shall Salisbury's attitude appears to have changdevote myself henceforth even more assend for her to come up this evening and ed from one of pretended indifference into siduously than before to my profession discharge her. I won't be made a tool of one of keen diplomatic activity. From For I was a popular physician, and en-Chateau Crue, where he still abides, he thusiastic in my profession. Just then a soft knocking sounded at has roused the officials of the foreign department here, through whom night and lian Rand. He seemed possessed of an

cipher despatches pass in a stream to and assurance upon that point which was galthe view that the Russo-Turkish agree- a father, and I knew that for me there Eveline, asking to see Mrs. Revere. Reg- ment will make necessary an early inald beat an abject retreat through the demonstration on the part of Great Britain | why had she taken my boquet to the ball even if she has to act alone. Lord Salis- and discarded Grosvenor's orchids? bury's position is that the Russo-Turkish can always fight out a question best by Paris. Turkey could not assent to an open match for her costume, and that explains and flagrant violation of the treaty by the choice!" giving Russia the right to send warships | I sat down to pore over a medical through the straits, but she makes con- journal. There were topics treated withcessions tantamount to the same privilege in permitting the passage through the ance to me, but try as I might to-night I

with guns and filled with soldiers. British subject before me. I gave it up at last in "Yes?" Mrs. Revere's tone was cold as intervention ultimately appears to be in- despair, and resting my head upon my The Paris Temps compares the Russian volunteer fleet with the British steamers in a deep reverie, the hours glided by. built for arming in time of war. The fact | They returned quite early that night-Elsworth, but Eveline Elsworth Forde. is when the treaty of Paris was concluded Mrs. Bronson and Lillian. I was surit was not forseen that vessels would be prised to hear the outer door open to adcharacter. The Temps distinctly indicates just extinguished the gas in the library,

Eveline's eyes brimmed over with tears. that the French government intends to preparatory to retiring to my own apart-"Was it treachery?" she faltered. "But support the Sultan's right to enter into a ment, and there was only the faint glow you won't say so, I'm sure, when you special contract with Russia outside of the of the dying fire to lighten the room. I arm and had to be taken to the hospital, of Egypt. Moukhtar Pa-ha, the Porte's door of communication ajar, and just at allowed him to think - dear, dear Frank, demand through the Khedive for the and I heard the rustling of a soft satin shipping business, you know. And when- him and leave the post vacant as a pro- had just vacated. Something prompted

ple. Sir William White, is on the worst possible terms with the Sultan, who has something for which I was not prepared "Eveline," said she—"Mrs. Ford, I repeated excuses to avoid seeing him, and -a broken sob, followed by a passionate mean — I beg your pardon. I was heroic it is reported that Sir William is about to outburst of tears. Shocked and alarmed, I The Austrian ambassador in Turkey,

Baron von Calice, who has been on leave at Vienna, had a long conference with "I don't know whether I can express Count Kalnoky in regard to the Dardanmyself clearly," said she, "but—but I elles question, and started to return to

> "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISwould not love her in return? It seemed EASES." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures

EIGHTEEN AND FORTY.

BY MRS. E. RURKE COLLINS. She was the loveliest creature in existence - this golden-haired pansy-eyed fairy. So I thought as I watched her "I shall be very glad, I am sure," said think he will forgive me for the fraud I coming down the long hall, her trailing have practiced -oh, with such a true and ball-dress of pale-pink satin covered with soft white lace making a musical froufrou as she moved. At sight of me the beautiful face grew radiant, and the great purple-blue eyes shone like twin stars.

> She came to a halt, and turned her graceful figure slowly around for my critical inspection. She was perfect, and I From the stately little head with its

"How do you like me, Guardy?"

beautiful face. "Well, Sir Knight of the Rueful Count-

will soon be down, and the carriage is al- after several hours of awful agony. ready at the door. And there goes the I stepped into the libary, beside whose

open door we were standing, and Lillian followed me. "Why will you not go out with me any more, Guardy?" she asked, reproachfully, lifting her wonderful eyes to my face

with a pleading look. "I am getting too old for fashionable dissipation, Lily," I returned, with my She burst forth into a peal of laughter. "One would think you an old blue

beard!" she exclaimed, merrily. "You "Forty!" I supplemented, bitterly, "and you are eighteen!" She turned away her sweet face clouded with annoyance, an unwonted shadow gathering over its brightness. A servant

"For Miss Rand," he said, with a low Lillian took them and laid them upon

a table near. I had brought her a lovely boquet of pale-pink and white roses that evening. It stood in a crystal vase upon and, being a good arithmetician, was at the carved mantel. Lillian was gazing at that early age made to teach his fellow- me with eyes which had a strange expres-"Guardy, tell me why -" She hesitated, and the opportunity was lost. For just then the swish of silken

> "Ready, Lil? Dear me, how w I bowed; but somehow I did not feel inclined to discuss Miss Lillian Rand just passionate fervor. Her soft blue eye

then. I picked up the white cloak, prince had one evening been stopped which lay upon a chair, and threw it about her shoulders. While Lillian drew ly escaped the fever - we were quietly "Reggy;" cried despairing Alice, "what him free and restored all that had been on her gloves and found her fan Mrs. Bronson's sharp eyes lighted upon the though when I won her I was forty and "Orchids! Why, they must have cost vexed with the reproaches of the chap- a fabulous sum. And Grosvenor, the banker, sent them! See, here is his card.

roses. By the way, I should think that Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children response. I conducted them to the carthemselves on the fact that they had got all the expenses of the Crimean war riage, and, having assisted them within, the carriage rolled away. I went back to

The first object upon which my eyes fell was the bunch of orchids. I glanced venor. He was about thirty, tolerably good-looking, and with an abundance Low's Soothing Syrup. the eyes of most women. He was very possessed of a competence, and I would be

her guardian until she reached her ma jority, or married. I marched over to the long mirror which occupied a spare niche in the wall of the reception-room, which opened from not deceive myself or try to hide the

Lee Grosvenor intended to marry Lil ling in the extreme to me. Yet the girl A high official of the department takes looked upon me almost as she would have

could not be the slightest hope. Yet, "Nonsense!" I muttered, half angry agreement is an evasion of the treaty of | with myself. "My roses were a perfect

> in its pages which were of vital importhand, sat gazing into the bright wood fire which blazed from the hearth, and buried

me to stand still for a brief space. I did The British ambassador at Constantino- not mean to listen — what could I hear? -for the child was alone. But I did hear stood there, and these words reached my

> "My darling! my darling! will you never care for me - never love me? It is breaking my heart!" I stole softly from the room by another door and hastened up to my own chamber. What troubled her so? She, the beauty and belle, whom could she love who

The next morning Lillian appeared at our late breakfast looking very pale and it and found an offer of Lee Grosvenor's

utterly incredible.

heart, hand, and fortune to my ward, Lil-

school myself for the inevitable. I requested an audience with my ward, and once alone, laid the tempting offer before her. She turned pale as death, but uttered never a word

"What is your answer, Lillian?" I asked. "I refuse absolutely. I do not love him, and I will never marry a man whom I do not love. I did not think you wanted to be rid of me so soon."

And before I could recover from my astonishment she had rushed from the room and sought her own apartment. I had just written a reply to Mr. Grosvenor, repeating my ward's decision, shining golden hair, with sweet pink and when a telephonic message arrived calling white azaleas for its only ornament, down | me at once to a patient. I found the man to the dainty satin slippered foot, Lillian very ill. He had persistently refused to Rand was simply perfection. I felt like call a physician, and now he was beyond an old man as I stood gazing upon her human aid. It was a disease with which I had never grappled before — that horrible disease, yellow-fever. I remained enance," she cried, gayly, "are you not | with him for a time, trying to alleviate going to accompany us? Mrs. Bronson his sufferings, but all in vain. He died

> A few days had passed before the dread truth came home to me that I had con tracted the disease. I had thought myself protected, but found that I was suffering the pangs of that most horrible of fevers. I went straight to the hospital dedicated to the awful scourge and was received there. Delirium set in, and for lays I was unconscious of my suffering. I opened my eyes, and a wild cry es caped my lips. Lillian Rand sat beside my bed! I started up, but a cool little hand was laid upon my brow, and I heard her whisper, softly

"My poor darling! Will the delirium never leave him?" I fell asleep, too weak to insist that she should leave me, and only fairly realized the situation when I awoke once more. I discovered then that Lillian had nursed me through the entire illness, Mrs. Broncause he had heard they wanted to have made his appearance at the open door of son having been sent for to the death-bed of her husband's father in a neighboring city, and knew nothing of my illness. It was too late now to send Lillian away. She sat at my side, my hand clasped in hers, while I lay gazing into

her sweet face. "Lillian," I asked, suddenly, "why did you come to nurse me? Do you not realize your awful danger?" She smiled, but her face flushed.

"Shall I tell you why, Maurice? Because I care for you - more than any one on earth. I uttered a cry of joy. Then I remen

"But, Lil, I am more than double your age, and -" "I love. I know that I am unwoman-

ly to tell you; but I made up my mind She never finished. I had both the little hands in mine kissing them with were full of tears. Soon after I recovered - Lillian strange-

married, and ours has been a happy life,

she only eighteen. What? You are not going to take them, at night and broken of rest by a sick a stratagem. On July 2, 1855, he had Lil? Well, you are a strange girl to child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth choose that bunch of pink and white send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Teething. It will relieve the poor little Lillian looked disturbed, but made no sufferer immediately. Depend upon it cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses

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