

	and monotingo,		acres of hay. The way to determine the em	aploy of the firm for some time past,	nurse for once in his life.		women have been made better in their
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS			relative value of crops is by their food and value, not their bushels. Said we could to	d was supposed to be too careful a man	"I jessed myself after mum went out,	The people of Queens county, should	moral and social nabits.
	Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE.	make more money off five acres well crop-	become the victim of such a terrrible	but I'se too tired to undo it," explained	midst. should, in so short a time (since	A REMEDY THAT TOOK HOLD.
In Effect December 4th, 1893.		NEAT DELUM C. F. R. UTTICE,	ped than 150 acres poorly cared for.	renoon Wilson was alone in one of the	quest to unbutton the little lace dress	last spring) hold such a responsible po-	A preacher's righteous soul was sadly
	in the		One objection farmers have to keeping room	oms, when it became evident to those	Jack Knickerbocker realized the grav-	sition, as captain of one of the finest	vexed by the talking and gigling of some
LEAVE FREDERICTON.	LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	WESLEY VANWART,	cows is that they eat their heads off in out	tside that something had gone wrong	ity of the situation then, and his courage	steamers in the west. Hoping you will	of the junior members of his congregation.
		Barrister.	winter. Two tons of hay will winter a and	d sure enough upon running into the	failed him, and he arose to depart, but	grant me space enough for the benefit of	Breaking off in the middle of his dis-
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.	STYLES .	Darrister.	cow, at \$9 per ton, this will be \$18; this april is too much. Ontario farmers don't feed see	artment where the poor man was last	the child clasped her little arms about		course, he looked straight at his tormen- tors, and said :
6.00 A. M Mixed for Woodstock and points North,	AT MODERATE PRICES.	Office: Queen Street,	nay, they leed three quarters ensuage,   It	annears that Mr Wilson had been	somoom " she declared half laughinght	Yours truly,	"Some years ago there happened to sit
via Gibson. 6.15. A. M Express for St. Johnnett. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points			some oat straw and some chopped oats, can	nght in a helt propelled at lightning	but there was a mischievous twinkle in	FRED. JONES.	right in front of the pulpit a voung man
North ; Bangor, Portland, Boston, and		OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.	and the cows like the oats list rate. spe	eed and his body hurled unward to a	the bright blue ever that the cowardly		who was perpetually laughing and talking
10.50 A. M. Accommodation for Fredericton June-		Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	Keep no animal on the farm that will not help keep the owner; weed out the poor alo	ghtful death. When found the trunk	bachelor trembled and wiped great beads	GREAT INDUCEMENTS.	and making silly faces. I stopped short
tion, St. John and points east. 3.29 F. M Accommodation for Fredericton Junc- tion and St. John, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston.		<b>*********************</b> ***************	animals; cows go dry about this time of   here	en torn from the body The fragments	"No little one" he indicted, but a	The Montreal Weekly Herald, is moid-	and took him severely to task. At the close of the service a gentleman stepped
for Banger, Portland and Boston.	WILMOT'S AVE.		vear and remain dry till spring and no l	and not together and the manulat	shrill childish scream caused him to make	ly coming to the front in the race of the	
ARRIVING LN FREDERICTON FROM	DR. R. MCLEARN.		wonder II we leave them out in the neids 1	aina of the unfontunate man	up his mind to make the best of it. He	great Canadian weeklies. The Herald	"'Sir, you made a great mistake; that
to the second	Office and Residence,	Mother Green's Tansy Pills.	with nothing but frozen stubble to eat and the lea side of a rail fence for shelter.			advocates the farmers' cause in every	young man is an idiot.'
Mt. John, etc., 10,10 a. m. Basser, Montreal, etc., 1.10, p. m. Woodstock, and Morth, via Gibson branch, 5.30		Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU-		Husband - You'll have to wait half an	mysterious hooks and eyes that contin- ually evaded his clumsy fingers.	issue and is dealing sledge hammer blows at the legislation which now oppresses	"Since that time I have not ventured
p. m. St. John, McAdam Junction, etc., 7,10 p. m.	Corner Queen and Regent Sts.	<b>TES.</b> From all Druggists or mailed, free from observation, on receipt of \$1.00.	acre or two acres or whatever would at how	our for your change in that big store.	At last the thing was done and all	him. The Herald is just issning a mem-	themselves indecorously lost I should as
St. John, Acadam subtron, etc., 1,10 p. m.	Office Hours.	Sealed particulars, 3 cents. LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN.	first suit our circumstances, of peas and and	d we are in a hurry. Why not go to a	smiles and laughter at the many awk-	ium supplement, in which great induce-	peat the same mistake and inflict censure
D. MONIOOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON,	8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.	PARTE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN.	oats where they would be convenient to 11th	tie store ? whe - The idea! Do you	ward mistakes of her new nurse, the little	ments are offered for subscribers. Send a	upon an idot."
Gen, Pass. Agent, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent MONTREAL. 8T. JOHN, N. B.	Telephone, 66. Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES.	get at, and in the hot dry part of the sum- mer, when the pasture feed got short, cut in		girl stood before the fire robed in her trailing nightgown.	post card for s-copy of it, to the Mont-	There was exemplary silence during the
AUGINAZIA DI. JOHN, N. D.	interia a secondaria de la	A THERE AND A THE AND A TH	n		wanning mgurgown.	real Herald Co., 603 Craig Street, Montreal.	rest of the service.

A HAPPY-THE HERALD SUFFERING IN AUSTRALIA. SELF MURDERED. AROUND THE WORLD. PUBLISHED PHUL-NANA. Mrs. Thomas Gass and Rev. Cyrus H. Rice Seek Death With a Pistol. Australia seems to be rivalling the The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges, EVERY SATURDAY. United States in the amount of destitu-This is the name of a new tion existing among the people. The St. John was startled Tuesday morning CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, country passed through a very severe Charles Fawcett's foundry at Sackville when the news spread that Mrs. Thomas Japanese Perfume. We have inancial crisis last summer, and is now Goss, of that city, had the previous night, was burned to the ground Sunday night. YEAR other kinds at all prices; NEW THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSE'G. CO. L'id feeling its full effect. There are tens of thousands of people absolutely without G. Turnbull, cooly put a bullet through John L. Sullivan got into a row at Sanalso a choice variety of seadusky, Ohio, on Saturday, and was locked neans to obtain a night's shelter, sleeping her own heart, killing herself instantly. up by the police. THE HERALD. sonable goods in our line. in the streets and souares of the great It would seem that the suicide was de-Mrs. Murchison, the doctor's wife who We like to show our stock. cities and wherever covered spots can be iberately planned, and must have been FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 30, 1893. was knocked down and kicked at Bonfound around the public buildings, scantily accomplished about midnight Monday. shaw, died at P.E.I. yesterday. It is said clad and able to beg little more than C. FRED. CHESTNUF, Mrs. Gass was in excellent spirits all day A HAPPY NEW YEAR. enough food to barely sustain their misshe was enciente Monday, entertained some friends to late erable lives. Though this sad story of dinner, and had callers in the evening. Apothecary. Thirteen animals of the Ontario agricul-THE HERALD wishes all its readers a distress is old and familiar in the colonies. tural college herd, at Guelph, have been 2 doors above Barker House, The first information that she was dead slaughtered because of tuberculosis devel-Happy New Year. the marked increase in the extent of the It hopes that 1894 may be a bright page poverty has of late forced the press to give call her in the morning. Her bedroom was gained when the servant went to Queen St., Fredericton. oped by lymph. in their lives; that they may be spared to the matter publicity such as has hither-As a feature of the coming winter caradjoined the parlor, and as the servant Dec. 4th, 1893. sorrow and suffering; that peace and to been avoided as much as possible. But nival at Quebec, it is proposed to hold a stepped into the latter, she was surprised plenty may be theirs; and that an all wise travellers arriving at Vancouver by the grand caribou hunt on the ice in the to see the light burning on the table. A Providence may guide them to the right Australian steamers tell of distressing harbor. The idea is to capture a dozen or JOHN G. ADAMS, UNDERTAKER, December 30, 1893 glance about the room showed her somein all things. sights beyond even those mentioned in more of these deer alive, and to liberate thing was wrong. An instant later she the newspapers. them on the ice in front of the city, let-COUNTY COURT HOUSE SOUARE, OPP. OUEEN HOTEL. noticed Mrs. Gass The facts are that there are infinitely DEATH OF DR. ARCHER. ting the local nimrods hunt them down in Overcoats, LYING DEAD ON THE SOFA. more people in Australia than there is anoes or otherwise The death occurred at St. John this morn- work for, and that there is little liklihood No thoughts of a tragedy entered the A despatch to the news agency at Loning of Dr. Andrew Archer, a gentleman for of securing employment for this surplus girl's head. She rushed out and gave the many years resident in Fredericton, and Jabor until there is a radical change in the alarm, and pretty soon Ernest Turnbull don, from Capetown states that native runners have arrived at Fort Salisbury economic systems of the colonies. In and several neighbors arrived. Dr. P. R. widely known, especially in literary circles. bringing confirmation of the reports of the The deceased was a Scotchman by birth, New South Wales, for example, nearly all Inches, the family physician, and Corobut came to Fredericton when a young man, articles of manufacture are imported from ner Hetherington were also summoned. son and the force commanded by him annihilation by Matabeles of Captain Wilthe old world, and, though the prices of They reached the house in a very short The runners state that Capt. Wilson was some time. He soon drifted into literary these cheap products of English or Ger- time. work however, and connected himself with surrounded by Matabeles on Dec. 8, and the press. He wrote a valuable text book man or other continental labor are very Up to the time of their arrival the that not a single man of the British force on Canadian history, and was the editor of low, this is small consolation to the neighbors who had gathered had not disescaped with his life thousands of idle and penniless persons covered that death was self-inflicted. the Farmer from 1879 until 1883. Since On Christmas day, one of the Freeman that time he has mostly resided in St. John, who might have found employment in They thought heart disease was the cause. brothers, colored, recently convicted at and if we mistake not, has done consider- making them at home. In the country, The sight that met the doctor's gaze was Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Funeral Furnishings of Every De. The Largest London, for the murder of policeman able work for the Telegraph. Dr. Archer the condition of affairs parallels that in a tragic one. Mrs. Gass was lying on a was a well educated honorable man, and though peculiar in some respects and al-the raising of sheep by the million at the in a loose night robe. Her head was Rankin at Chatham, now in the penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., ate three two scription. A full Line of Furniture kept in stock. pound currant loaves, besides meat, etc., ways eccentric, he had many warm friends rate of one acre for each sheep, and the tilted back on the pillow with the eyes Cabinet Making and Upholstering in all their Various Branches. number of men employed is infinitesimally and mouth partly open. The face, for breakfast, and for dinner, after con in this city who will sincerely regret to Assortment Telephone No. 26 suming his allowance of meat and vegethear of his death. small compared with the occupied area, though pale and ghastly looking, did not ables, he ate seven and a one-half pounds which includes the best and most accesible show any signs of pain. A small stain of of plum pudding. His equal as a gour- DR. MURDOCK'S -AND-K TROUBLE IN THE TORY CAMP. Coughs, Colds, farming lands in the colonies. The arro- blood was seen on the white dress on the mond, has not been seen within the prisgant attitude of labor and the high rate | left side almost over the heart. A darker Croup, Lowest Prices On several occasions the Dominion on walls. of wages demanded have undoubtedly stain also attracted the attention of the COMPOSED OF had much to do with making home doctors and they saw at a glance that it government have shown their utter dis-Wednesday was declaration day in Hoarseness. regard for the St. John tory members-Prince Edward Island. Twenty-three manufacture an impossibility, und have was a powder mark. Lifting the dress Tar, • \_\_\_\_AT\_\_\_\_ Whooping Cough indeed have trampled on the necks of government and seven opposition supbeen a main cause of the present deplor- the bullet hole was seen beneath, and its Hazen, McLeod and Chesley, but the able condition of affairs. An appeal has position just below the heart, and the porters were declared to be elected. Of Senega, Tickling in the greatest indignity heaped upon these the vote polled for the various candidate been made to the mayor of London for calm, peaceful countenance convinced the Wild Cherry, etc. gentlemen and their constituents, is about Throat, only about sixty per cent were cast on the assistance. doctors that death was painless and into follow an order from Sir Hibbert Tupprohibition plebescite, and the vote stood stantaneous. The right hand of the de-Shortness of Breath. per, who no doubt is acting with the full four to one for prohibition. All the cities OUR FISH EXHIBIT THE BEST. ceased hung over the sofa, almost touch-NEW knowledge and consent of his colleagnes. and towns, as well as the rural districts, And Diseases of the ing the floor. It was raised, and about Some time ago Tupper sent down word went strongly for prohibition. There is The department of marine and fisheries the thumb and fore finger further powder Throat & Lungs. from Ottawa requiring that ferry steamers, no liquor law of any kind in force in the at Ottawa, have received word from Chimarks were seen. tugs, etc., should have certified masters. Island at present. Cough = cago, that three awards have been granted The position of Mrs. Gass on the sofa The law was obsolete for ten years, so far to the department for its exhibits at the and the powder marks on her dress and At White Bread, a station on the Erie as St. John was concerned, but when the World's fair, the jurors pronouncing the and Huron Railway, near Chatham, On-GEORGE H. DAVIS. hands, convinced the physicians that the orders came down the officers of the Canadian government's fishery exhibit case

ferries procurred the necessary papers. the best in the entire building. J. W. Now the Dominion government has noti- Collins, chief of the department of fish fied the city that it will sue for collection and fisheries at the Chicago exhibition, of the penalties incurred in the period has written Mr. Larke, the Canadian before the officers obtained certificates. commissioner, at the close o. their official Fred. E. Barker has been instructed by

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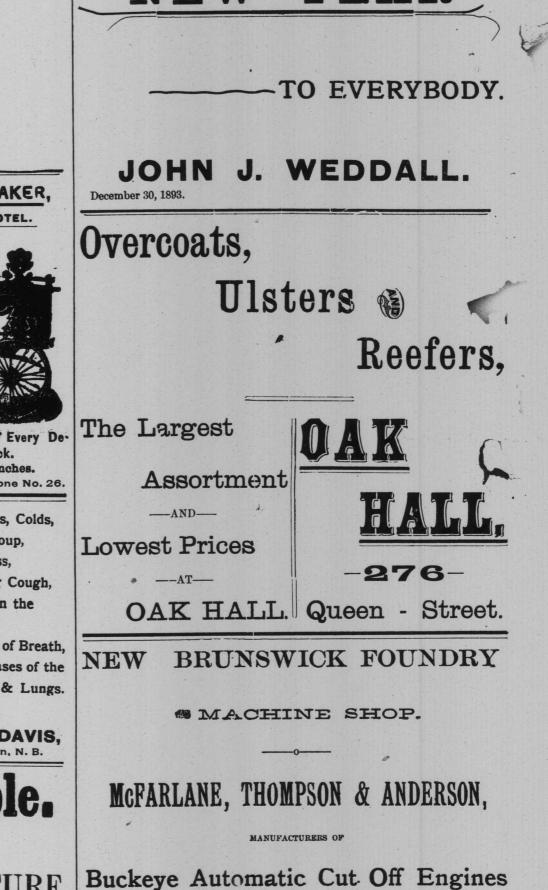
ject to fits of despondency.

WAS ONE OF SUICIDE and not of murder. They looked around and soon found the weapon with which the rug beside the sofa and not a foot from Dougall escaped to the yard, where he Fred. E. Barker has been instructed by the department of justice to take proceed-ciation of the part taken by Canada in ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the part taken by Canada in the right hand. It was a large "vest ciation of the trigger of

ed victim's screams brought othe members Mrs. Gass ended her life. It was lying on of the family to the room. Young Mc-

tario, Alfred McDougall, twenty-two years of age, attempted to shoot Ella Sutherland because she refused to marry him. The cartridge failed to explode, and the intend-

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CELEBRATED

Railway Castings

ings against the city as owner of two ferry making the fishery department at the boats, and, unless satisfactory arrange- fair successful. He continues: "I am sure ments can be made for the penalties, pro- that the great collections sent here by ceedings will be commenced for their your country, and so fittingly installed, recovery. The common council has been must result materially to the advantage notified. C. R. Croker, inspector of hulls, of those of your citizens who are engaged also notified the corporation that the in commercial fishing, fish culture, or ferry boats will have to carry life boats otherwise interested in fish or fisheries. and life preservers in accordance with In no other direction, perhaps, has Canathe steamboat inspection act. The boats da occasion for greater pride than she can only ply across the harbor. The Sun, feel in connection with the representathe conservative organ, attacks Sir Hibtions made of her fishing interests." bert Tupper. It says: One would have

supposed the minister of marine had al-THERE is no reason or excuse for the ready gone far enough in his absurd and arbitrary action of General Herbert in impracticable course in this matter. This abolishing the Infantry School band. It law might be sufficiently alive to support cost the country nothing; its members prosecution, but the sense of justice in the were as well drilled as other members of community is of much more value. The the corps, and at target practice they government will do itself great injury and always took the best prizes. The General injustice by these strange interpretations." is a crank, and should be called off. Concluding the Sun says: "There are THE parties who are urging Mayor

statesmen who meet great emergencies manfully and successfully, only to be Beckwith to hold a public meeting to strangled by a hair. Sir Charles Hibbert present his civic record, should consult Tupper, who ought to be best known by G. E. Fenety. That gentleman called the services which he has undoubtedly such a gathering, armed himself with a rendered, seems determined to win fame bundle of information for the taxpayers by finicky enforcement of obsolete regu- and had an attendance of one - the city lations. St. John returns three conser- hall janitor. vatives, but Sir Hibbert Tupper pays no heed to them."

A PROHIBITION plebiscite will be taken All of which goes to show that the in Ontario at the municipal general electories are a very unhappy family. They tions next Monday, and women who are are united only on one point-securing otherwise qualified to vote in the munithe spoils of office. Up to date, the St. cipal contest, will be allowed to partici-John members show no sigh of kicking pate in the plebiscite against Tupper and the government. They

THE alleged new tariff reform measure

The Late Governor Boyd's Will.

At St. John, letters testamentary of the

will submit to anything rather than give GREAT BRITAIN is about enlarging her up some personal ambition which the adcolonial territory by the seizure of the ministration has the power to satisfy. Gilbert Islands in the Pacific Ocean, which Mr. Hazen wants a position in the cabiare said to be very rich in natural renet, Mr. McLeod would like to be chief sources justice, and Mr. Chesley has some other HARWOOD, Liberal M. P. for Vaudreuil,

axe to grind, so the government knows its Quebec, against whom an election petition ground. was pending, has been confirmed in his

# INHABITED NOW.

Everybody who has read that thrilling is being drafted by Hons. Foster, Wallace, piece of fiction, Robinson Crusoe (and who has not) will be interested in knowand Wood. ing that the island of Juan Fernandez, Crusoe's home, is at the present time inhabited. Two valleys, winding down different directions, join a short distance will of Governor Boyd have been granted back from the shore, and here now stands to Mrs. Boyd and Robert Cruikshank. The a little village of small huts scattered estate is entered at \$25,000 real and \$5,250 round a long, low, one-storeyed building, personal property, besides \$400 real estate with a veranda running its whole length. in Kings county. The document is in Mr. In this house lives the man who rents the Boyd's own handwriting and is very short island from the Chilian government, and and to the point. It bears the date of Jan. the village is made up of a few German 7, 1880. It bequeaths to Mrs. Boyd, for her own use, all the real and personal property and Chilian families. The tiny town is called San Juan Bautista, and the craterof every kind, wherever situated, of which Mrs. Boyd died possessed, subject to the like arm of the sea on which it is situated, and where Alexander Selkirk (Robinson

following conditions: That she should pay all his personal indebtedness, and should Crusoe) first landed, is now called Cumgive \$100 each to Catherine Simon and of highly nervous temperament and subberland Bay. The island is rented for Esther Stout, faithful servants in the houseabout £200 a year. The rent is partly hold, also \$100 to Patrick McDevitt (since paid in dried fish. Catching and drying deceased) who worked for Messrs. Daniel the many varieties of fish, and raising & Boyd; that the sum of \$1000 be divided cattle and vegetables, wholly occupy the share and share alike among the children of contented settlers, and much of their little Robert Cruikshank and a like sum among dence of Hon. Senator Lewin, Lancaster, income is obtained from the cattle and the children of St. Clair Jones of Wey- St. John, resulted in the death, by his vegetables sold to passing vessels. The mouth, Noya Scotia., and that \$100 should own hands, of Rev. Cyrus H. Rice, a cattle need no care, and the vegetables be paid to Harold Boyd Schofield. These prominent young minister of the Methoare the only bequests, and the reason dist church. Mr. Rice, arrived from almost grow wild. Turnips and radishes. that nothing is left to charity is explained Grand Manan, where he has been laborfirst shown here by Selkirk himself, now by the following clause in the will: grow rank and wild in the valleys like "Other bequests I intended for friends

weeds. There is also a race of wild dogs, and public institutions in this city, I have which completely overrun the island, deto omit, as my property has been so largely lessened by those who returned me evil for Dr. MacLaren prescribed for him, but on pending for existence mainly upon seals. They are the descendants of a breed good, and but for whose sad doings I would Thursday it was noticed he was very of dogs left by the Spaniards. At have been able to live a happier life, and to nervous. Shortly before one o'clock in the back of the little town, in the first have given largely to many persons and ob. the afternoon yesterday, he left his room high cliff, is a row of caves of remarkable jects that I had in view."

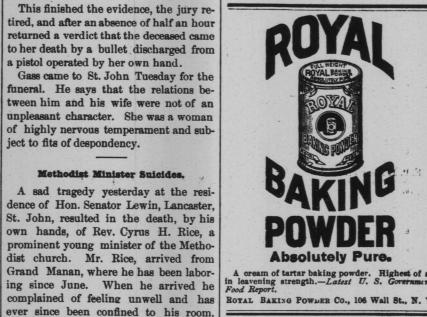
high cliff, is a row of caves of remarkable appearance hewn into the sandstone. An unusual path leads to them, and a short climb brings one to their dark mouths. Show of brings one to their dark mouths. Show of the sandstone is the firm of Daniel & Boyd lost more than the firm of Daniel & Boyd lost more than climb brings one to their dark mouths. Show of the sandstone is the sand the sandstone is the sand the sandstone is the sand the sand

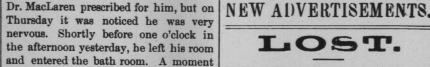
pocket self-cocker" of 38 or 40 calibre. his gun and the other end to a post, and Only one of the five chambers was empty. holding the gun to his head blew half of Many things about the room indicated it off.

that Mrs. Gass had prepared for death. Four men were drowned in the Symonds Her clothes were neatly folded up and Kaye gold mine at Montague, ten miles hung over a chair. The revolver was a from Halifax, at midnight on Wednesday. new one and had never been fired before. When the doctor reached the house the body was quite cold, and Mrs. Gass had gang working at the east end of this tunbeen dead for some hours. Mrs. Turnbull, nel fired off a blast. There was supposed the mother of the deceased, is an invalid. to be a distance of fifty feet between this and was up stairs in her room. The two tunnel and an old working, but instead of little children of Mrs. Gass were asleep fifty there was only five feet of wall. The and the maid was the only other person blast drove a hole through this thin parin the house. Mr. Turnbull and his tition, through which water from the old daughter, Miss Turnbull, were absent in workings rushed with great velocity and the men were drowned like rats in a trap. Mrs. Gass was nearly 30 years of age,

A bold robbery was committed at the and was married in 1884. Her father was a member of the dry goods firm of Three Rivers, Quebec, post office, at an Staples, Hampson & Whitley. Her hus- early hour Thursday morning. The band, Thomas Gass, was left a large sum burglars forced the outer porch door at of money, but ran through with it and the front of the building, then bored away then seemed unable to settle down and the woodwork of the door proper, so that make a living for his wife and children. the door would swing outward. The safe He left St. John a little over a year ago, inside the enclosure was drilled about and has since been residing in Boston. ten inches below the combination. and He recently wrote his wife a letter stating the door blown out with dynamite. A that he was in very poor circumstances small locked box inside the safe, containand this is thought to have preyed on ing registered letters was pried out. The burglars took away some \$400 worth of

THE INQUEST stamps, \$100 in money orders, and ten or twelve registered letters. It is supposed Coroner Hetherington held an inquest by some that the burglars got wind of a on the body of the deceased. certain letter, supposed to contain a lot of R. Keltie Jones, the last person to conmoney mailed by La Banque du Peuple, verse with Mrs. Gass, testified : On addressed to Mr. Scott, of the Basse Laur-Christmas night about 9 o'clock I went to entides railway. This letter is missing. call on Mrs. Gass to wish her the compli-In connexion with Lord Aberdeen's ments of the season. On entering I found choice of a chaplain, it is of some interest Miss Sharpe there, and Mrs. Gass was unusually bright. We three carried on a to know that the selection fell on a formconversation until a few minutes to 10 er Moncton pastor now resident at Ottawa. o'clock when Miss Sharpe's brother called Rev. Mr. Winfield, last spring he gave up his charge of the Reformed Episcopal for her. Those two left about five Church, at Ottawa, because of conscientiminutes after 10 o'clock. Shortly after ous convictions which led him to join the that, Mrs. Gass from being very bright became very despondent, and stated that Presbyterian Church. It is understood that the salary is to be \$1400. He happenshe had been acting but wished to speak ed to preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian as she felt. She then talked about the Church soon after the Governor-general children and her husband, mentioning came to Ottawa, and His Excellency, who them with terms of endearment, and was present, was apparently impressed by stating that Christmas was always a very trying time to her. Twice during the the sermon. A day or two later he asked Mr. Winfield to visit him at Rideau Hall. time which we were talking, which was This probably led to the present appointan hour and a half, she gave a sudden gasp and said that she had a stitch in her heart and said it caught her breath and distinct and disti church, Moncton.







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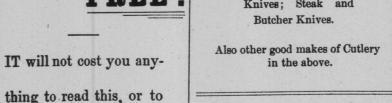
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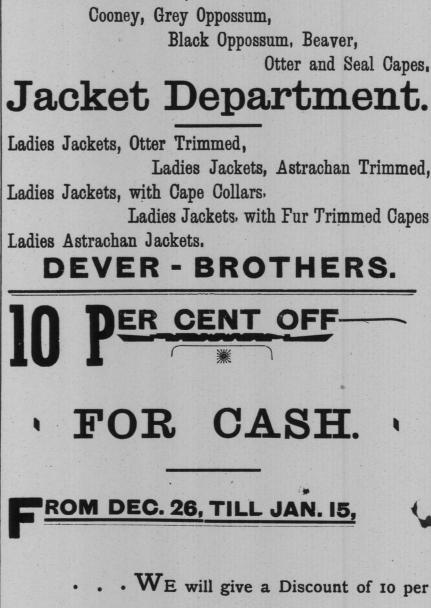
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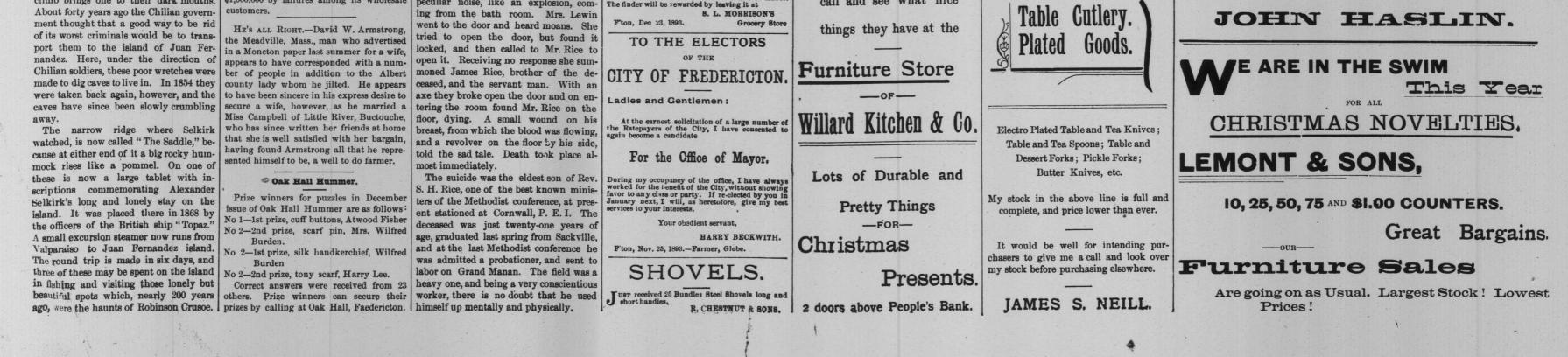




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# LOCAL NEWS.

## Now for good resolutions. NEW J. P's.-Queens - Samuel C. Westor The old year dies to-morrow. to be a justice of the peace. Sunbury-Geo. Does Barry want to marry again ? Kimball to be a justice.

Got THEM ALIVE.-John Campbell, jr. of Kingsclear, captured two live deer in a field near his home at that place on Wednesday.

IT IS A GIRL. - Capt. H. Montgomery Campbell who is in the city, is receiving gratulations on an event which occurred in his home at Apohaqui on Saturday.

DEDICATED.-Large congregations attended m Monday. the dedication of the new Baptist church at Gibson, on Sunday last. Rev Dr McLeod preached the dedicatory sermon at 11 a m, Rev Dr Saunders at 3 pm, and Rev Mr Howie, Methodist, at 7 o'clock. M S Hall, of this city, led the singing.

LEGAL.-Attorney General Blair, L. A. Currey and W. H. Fry were at Calais Thursday, taking the evidence of John C. Brown in the case of the Joggins Railway Company against the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, under a commission appointing Mr. Fry a commissioner to take such evid-

RENEW THEIR VOWS.— Rev. Dr. and Mrs. May Clebrated the 25th anniver-sary of the dding on the 22nd inst., and New Year's dinner at the expense of Govsary of the second of the second on Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. McLearn celebrated Wheary, the alleged murderer, is to be tried, their tin wedding, a number of friends will open January 16th. sisting in the event.

BLIC RECEPTION .- The Lieutenant-Govand Mrs. Fraser will hold a reception heir new residence, "Farraline Place" overnment house, on Monday, January ist, from three to six o'clock. Mrs Fraser will be at home on Tuesday, the nin of January, and on the Tuesday of each west from three to six o'clock, and not on saturdays as formerly.

DINED .- The prospective Judge Barker was dined at the Union club. St. John. Wednesday evening, by fifty of the members. John McMillan presided, with J. D. Hazen, M. P., in the vice chair, and among the prominent guests was Hon. A. G. Blair, who responded to the toasts of the Lieut. Governor and the Bar. Dr. Barker is popular with both political parties in St. John, and the company who honored him with the dinner represented both liberals and conservatives.

# Crown Land Sale.

The usual weekly sale of crown lands took place Wednesday morning at the crown land office. There were only 11 miles of land offered for sale at the request of the applicants, all of which was sold at the upset price of \$8 per mile. The names of the applicants and the territory purchased by each are as follows : Alfred West, 3 miles; W. S. Loggie, 2 miles; Geo. Burchill, 2 miles; Knowlton & Co., 2 miles; F. H. Hale, 2 miles.

A number of drunken roughs, mostly

# A Brutal Attack.

A mild form of influenza is prevalent in the city Would Fred Quartermain's defeat be barber - ous?

New Years

ernor Fraser

A Happy New Year.

Short Mertre.

Fine weather will bring the trotters out

Governor Fraser's reception from 3 to 6 p Lest meeting of the present city council next Tuesday evening. The new electric light engine will be in

running order Monday. Watch night services at the Methodist church to-morrow night. Laboring men find plenty employ clearing the roofs of snow. The WCT Union will dine the poor children at Temperance Hall on Monday.

residence, just below the parliament build-

Thos. McElroy of Oromocto. The three months expired, and he came

A copy of a San Francisco paper of Dec. 12th, has reached THE HERALD office, detailing the efforts Barry Smith, formerly of Fredericton, is making to obtain a divorce from his second wife. It says : "H. LeBaron Smith, a well known tailor

occupied the witness stand in Judge Seawell's ourt to-day, and told his honor a number of reasons why he wanted a divorce from his wife, Emma J., because of her cruelty. Mrs. Smith was in the court room, and shook her head defiantly at the witness every time he looked her way. "His story was that he married on March

12th, 1890, and since then has had two children. A week after marriage, and while spending his honeymoon in Los Angelos, his wife told him that she was going east at once to spend three months with her relatives. He thought she was rather eager to cut the honeymoon short and persuaded he not to go. On May 15th, 1890, in Golden Gate Park, she told him that she did not care a rap for him, and several times called him wretch

"In November, 1892, at their home, she took the children out on a rainy day, and when he remonstrated, she said she would go to the ---- with them if she wished. On her return she amused herself by throwing cups and saucers at him. At Christmas, 1892, she threw a walking cane at him, and knife at him, at the same time charging him with having a female friend on Post

# A POLITICAL PLOT.

# Harrison gives the Facts about the Foss Note.

Skating at the rink New Years night. The enemies of Charles B. Harrison, the The provincial fiscal year closed to-day. popular and respected member for Sunbury York municipal meets here January 9th. in the House of Assembly, are endeavoring The matrimony mill has started up again. to make capital against him, because of his connexion with the Foss note, which is alleged he endorsed to provide Foss with means to assist in Mr. Harrison's last election. THE HERALD, having heard the version of the matter opposed to Mr. Harrison, sought out that gentleman when he

was in the city Thursday, and learned his side of the affair, which is given below. Mr. Harrison's word is respected and believed wherever he is known, and the public will accept, without hesitation, his statement of the facts. Here is his recital as it was Taken from His Lips:

"On the night before the last local elect ion, John Foss came to me with a note, drawn up for \$60, and said to me: "If you'll endorse it I'll spend part of it for The president's aggregation beat the vice your election." I said : "'Don't you spend president's rinks at curling Xmas, 58 to 44. one dollar for me in the election." Before The governor is now occupying his new endorsing the note, I added: "Foss, when this note matures you will be prepared to take it up." He said : "I have a yoke of oxen to sell, and before the note matures I will turn them into money to take up the note." "With that understanding I en-

Yor Circuit court, in which Edward dorsed the note," and it was cashed by

to me to renew it. He said then that his Wants a Divorce boys, who were working in the woods, would be home with \$500 or \$600 before the renewal expired. I endorsed the renewal and he paid the interest both times. The note was renewed a second and third time

Kenny, Supervisor of Roads in Burton, whereby Mr. Kenny could draw \$100 over the usual grant to retire Foss' note with. I of course absolutely refused to do that, and he then wanted me to speak to Wm. Jones, bye road commissioner, to give him work to do on the roads, that he might earn money

to retire the note. I absolutely refused to be a party to any such transaction. Then he let the note go to protest. Later, without my knowledge, A. R. Miles bought the note, paid the amount of the note and interest, and sued Foss. At his examination before Raymond, J. P., Foss tried to create the impression that the last note was forged, but the man who wrote the note swore that it was the note prepared for Foss to bring to me for my endorsement, and my son saw Foss sign the note. Pre-

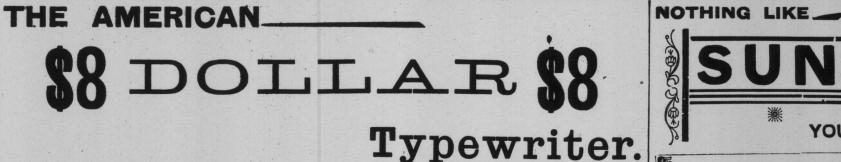
vious to the note passing out of McElroy's hands, I received a letter purporting to be signed by Foss, stating that McElroy wanted his money as soon as possible, and for me to attend to it at once. I saw Mc-Elroy, and he said he had never authorized on August 15, 1892, she threw a carving He did not want his money then, only

Jeddie Brewer lost his buildings by fire last Thursday. Mr. Brewer was in the sister, Mrs. Elisha Haines, Christmas. woods at the time. Mrs. Brewer who was 892, she called his I may say that when I endorsed the note I thought Foss owned the farm he occupies,

To return to the trial before the magis-

to me, to go his bail. I said the matter was

Out of My Hands,



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Burtt's Corner.

DEC. 28.- Miss Laura Hanson has been

very sick, but is recovering. All are pleased

The lumbermen are having a very hard

time this winter as the snow is very deep

Caribou and deer are very plenty. The

boys are having a fine time chasing them

condition of the roads.

Mrs. N. E. Hoyt.

last fall, has returned home.

that she is getting better.

and a good prospect for more.

around again.

as here

with my endorsement, and after maturing Packed securely in handsome case and expressed to any address on receipt of price, \$8.00, the last time, Foss came to me and wanted in registered letter, money order or certified check. We guarantee every machine and are glad me to make some arrangement with James to answer all enquiries for turther information.

The children were more than delighted.

Durham.

few weeks ago with a bad cut foot, is getting

John Haines has returned from Boston

and reports times as dull in Massachusetts

Mrs. George Johnstone, who has been

very sick, we are glad to learn, is much bet-

Mrs. Charity Hanson is also getting

Miss Chas. Estey paid a short visit to her

around after a sickness of some weeks.

DEC. 26.- Alex. Chase, who came home a

-IN-Takes good letter press copies. STORE FOR THEM. **スペンペンペーン() - つくりぐつぐ** Ka FRED. B. EDGECOMBE. A. S. MURKAY, For Cash Only. Special Agent, Fredericton, N. B **HELLO!** Mrs. Solomon Young is quite poorly and **COUNTRY NEWS.** DECEMBER nable to attend to her household duties. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Chas. D. Young entertained the members of the S. S. class.

# 1893.

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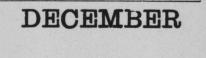
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and New.

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just so."

resting in her easy chair, fell asleep, and Brockway.



from Bartholomew River, on Saturday afternoon, attacked William Alexander, in the store of Alex. Gibson, at Blackville. After vainly trying to escape a quarrel, Mr. Alexander felled the leader of the gang, Brian McCarthy, when the whole number, foremost among whom were Bernard Mc-Cormick and Constable Benjamin Walls, fell upon Alexander, beating, kicking and now a resident of San Francisco. jumping upon him. When at last he was allowed to make his escape he was in a fearfully bruised and cut condition. His wounds were, however, well attended to and he is now doing well. A Popular Teacher. Wallace Broad, until recently a member of the St. Stephen school board, writing in the Courier, has good words for Miss Clara Bridges, of this city. He says: "Very general regret was expressed when it became known that Miss Bridges had resigned her position on the teaching staff of

the St. Stephen schools. Her departure from St. Stephen will be keenly felt, especially by the parents of the children under her charge, and it may be some time before the trustees succeed in securing the services of a teacher so well qualified to instruct little children as she has shown herself to

## **Officers** Installed.

The officers of Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M., installed by P. M. Alex. Burchill Wednesday evening, are as follows : John Black, W M; J H Hawthorn, I P M; M Tennant, S W; W E Smith, J W; Geo Todd, chap ; A F Street, T ; Alex Burchill, S ; F St John Bliss, S D H V B Bridges, J D; R S Barker, S S; Willard Kitchen, J S; Harry Beckwith, D of C; Wm Lockhart, I G; R M Pinder, Tyler. After the installation the brethern dined together at the Barker House, and enjoyed a pleasant evening in speech and song.

# Abolished the Band.

On Saturday last just when the officers and men of the R. R. C. Infanty stationed here, were making preparations for a merry Christmas, an order was received from Gen. Herbert at Ottawa, ordering the abolition of the fine band of the corps. The order was read to the band by Col. Maun sell, and each member was called up to hand over his instrument. Subsequently the instruments were packed up and sent to the capital, accompanied by many maledictions from the corps. Bandmaster Haves took great pride in his organization, which had a provincial reputation, and there is general regret throughout the city that the General's "cussedness " should deprive the corps and the city of its services. When the corps marches out hereafter it will be to the music of the ear splitting bugles.

# Brave in Theory Only.

Brother Stewart, the bachelor editor of ing article, condemnatory of the opinions of will take place from the residence of George those whose who alleged that marriages could not regally solemnized during the vacancy the governorship, and advised lovers who were anxious to enter the matrimonial state, not to be deterred by legal quibbles. Brother Stewart gives it as his sage opinion, that marriages without licenses of any kind are legal, but we bet dollars to is married. doughnuts that if he was going to be married he would not risk it. We go further; we will bet the oysters against a car-load of in Boston on Saturday, and his remains Miramichi smelts, that Editor Stewart is were interred on Tuesday at Keswick. With afraid to enter the matrimonial condition. p license, and the opinion of a their son, and was stricken with pneumonia frame of mind on the legality Mrs Yerxa is also seriously ill. The deman ceased was seventy-four years old, and was Louise Hare of Dartmouth. or non contribution to the discussion. Let Brother highly respected.

parents immigrants because they were combut afterwards learned that it is in his wife's ing from the east to visit him. She ran a heavy bill at J. J. O'Brien's and interfered with the building of his house. "Mrs. Smith denies all her hu statements and will fight the suit." Smith is well known in Frederlcton, hav ing been in business here with his father. Thos. W. Smith, the well known tailor.

Christmas Presentations.

Rev. Father O'Leary, of Kingsclear, who be made on Foss' property while he was in a time of trouble. has been ill at John McDonald's for two jail, and he was released.

months, was presented on Saturday with a purse containing \$125, by a number of his friends in this city. The reverend gentleman is recovering and was able to attend remove anything. Young Foss alleged that hall on Christmas night. Notwithstanding his mother's funeral at St. John, Tuesday. Friends of Conductor Wm. Hagerman everything about the premises belonged to the unfavorable weather and bad condition ssembled at the Canadian house, Frederic him. The constable emptied out the grain of the roads. \$35 was realized. It was gotten friends and relatives. Junction, Monday evening, and presented he had put up, left the place, and swore out up on a good principle. One man sold the him with a gold watch chain, valued at \$50, a warrant for the arrest of Rainsford Foss, tickets and another collected them at the with a tiny conductor's punch as a charm. who was apprehended, had an examination before Charles Higgs, J. P., at Waasis, and were counted and everything kept straight. The presentation was made by bagagemaster James Patterson. Conductor Hagerman, was committed for trial in the couuty who made a happy reply, will in a few days court, giving bail for his appearance. complete his twenty-fifth year of service on In the meantime the constable completed the road, and is deservedly popular. En-gine driver, Robert Donaldson, was also rehis levy, and the sale is to take place Satur- hand when they will be compelled to stop. day to satisfy the amount of the note and

membered by the boys with a Persian lamb These are the simple facts as they are Bugle Major Hayes, R. R. C. I., was prepersonally known to me, or have come to ented with a cheque for \$50 on Saturday, me from the mouths of reliable men, and I as an acknowledgement of his services to am prepared to substantiate my statement the late band of the corps. by affidavit as to the circumstances under The ladies of the Methodist congregation, which Foss obtained my endorsements and cult to move around. It is three 'feet ten Lakeville Corner. Sunbury county, held a his propositions regarding the payment of inches deep. Our genial mail driver, J. and will be much missed by a wide circle of social and concert on the 23rd inst., from the note.' which they realized \$25 as a Christmas pres-Mr. Harrison, in closing the conversation ent to their pastor, the Rev. Mr. McCully. expressed his sincere belief that the whole siness was a scheme engineered by his and is under the treatment of Dr. Mott. Each of the employes at Edgecombe Sons' carriage factory, was presented with a political enemies to make capital against She is some better to-day. turkey or goose Saturday, by the firm. him, and injure him in the eyes of the

Mrs. Hogg, the popular organist of the people. Methodist church, was on Monday, present-The Bangor and Aroostook Railway. ed with an envelope containing fifty dollars. the gift of members of the choir and con-Messrs. Simmons and Burpee, of Gibson, were home to spend Christmas. They have

about completed their contract with the phoid fever. The Death Roll. Bangor and Aroostook contractor, C. P. Robert Hay, Harvey, who was stricken Treat, and have during the season built with paralysis at Woodstock, died on twenty-eight bridges, of trestle work, on Tuesday

that line, the largest being 700 feet long, and signed. and returned last week to her home Major John Stewart, whose wife is a sister some of them nearly forty feet high. They of Mrs (Capt) Wadmore, of this city, died at have been built to carry heavy trains until Calgary, N W T, last week. the iron is in position. David C. Burpee by her resignation. Mrs C W Raymond, mother of Rev W O had charge of the work and gave entire had charge of the work and gave entire satisfaction to the contractor. The track-layers were not able to overtake him though at one or two points they were in sight Raymond, formerly of Stanley, died at her home near Woodstock on Thursday. Mrs Carter Smith, whose home was in England, died at Eliphlet Miller's residence when the bridge was completed. The most | for the ensuing term. here, on Saturday, aged seventy-seven years. of the timber (native) was taken from the Five children of George McLeod's, of Rice forest along the line. About 200,000 feet of dler, W. E. Vickery, passed through the Lake, Wisconsin, brother of Rev Dr. Mcsouthern pine had to be hauled ahead of village last week. Leod, of this city, died of diptheria, rethe tracklayers, to be used as stringers, etc., on the bridges, and to be put on before the tracks reached those points, so as to pre-vent delay, some of it a distance of nine and a half miles. The firm have a job this win-tracks for four or the form four or the solution of the solut the tracklayers, to be used as stringers, etc.,cently, and all within six days. Mrs Whitman Haines, a respected resident of St Marys, died on Sunday at the great age vent delay, some of it a distance of nine and of ninety-one years. Deceased with her a half miles. The firm have a job this winhusband, a few weeks ago, celebrated the ter driving piles for foundations for four or seventy-fifth anniversary of their wedding. five stone bridges, and are using a steam Dr. Andrew Archer, formerly of Fredericpile driver near Brownville. They are also men very difficult, on account of which

ton, died very suddenly at St. John this driving piles for a new bridge for the town some have ceased work and returned home. morning, aged 62 years. His remains will of Houlton. This firm have engaged to do the Chatham World, has published a slash- be brought to Fredericton, and the funeral the balance of the work in wooden bridges F. Gregory at 3 p. m. on Monday. Mrs Sarah Cox, relict of the late Phillip

Cox, died on Tuesday night, at Maugerville. She had been confined to the house since September with consumption. Decensed was fifty years old and leaves six children. four boys and two girls, the eldest of whom

Samuel Yerxa, father of Barclay and Ludlow Yerxa, of this city, died suddenly his wife he had gone a month ago to visit married at Halifax Thursday to Miss

Stewart first prove that he is willing to risk George Cliff, brother of Wm. Cliff, dropped over Wm Wilson and Annie McCray at position. He was ever councillor and friend DEC. 9.-Mrs. Wellington Webb and Miss

on to find the stove DEC. 28.— Christmas passed off quiet leading to the chamber, red hot. She but pleasantly in this vicinity; Santa Claus jumped and made a start for the chamber being quite liberal with all the children. when the flames met her in the face. They Despite the recent storms the roads in saved about everything. The shed standing trate, Miles got judgment, and a capias was a short distance away from the house, did this section are very good. R. C. Barnes, representing Geo. S. De

issued and placed in constable McMonagle's a short distance away from the house, did not take fire then, but caught somewhere Forest & Sons, of St. John, who is spending midnight which cannot be accounted to be a spending to be spending to be a spending to be a spending to be a near midnight, which cannot be accounted his vacation here as the guest of W. Davis, has succeeded in shooting two beautiful

The folks of this place are getting up a "buck." refused to go his bail, and advised the con- pie social for the benefit of the family of Deer are very plentiful and quite a numstable to go to the magistrate. Foss failed the deceased Elias White, who died a short ber are being shot. to get bail and was taken to jail. The point time ago. Mrs. White has a large family to I see in your columns from time to time was then raised whether or not a levy could care for and needs some one to assist her in considerable mention of large turnips grown in different parts of York county, but as Clothes.

The long talked of concert has passed over yet nothing has been said of those raised After the levy, the constable was putting and was quite a success. It was gotten up here. Hugh Young raised turnips last seaup some grain, and was accosted by Wm. expressly to raise money to pay for an organ son, one of which would weigh twenty-six Foss' son, Rainsford, who threatened to put purchased by the Baptist church of this pounds, and six, one hundred and four. the pitchfork into him if he attempted to place. The concert took place in Lawrence's Beat this if you can. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Libbey and family

> started for the celestial to-day, to visit Rev. Mr. McLean and family, of Harvey, spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. S. door. After the concert was over, the tickets

Vail. THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

through the crust, but the time is near at Johnston DEC. 15 .- The Baptists of Salmon Creek The Rev. Mr. Parkinson was the guest of purpose holding a basket social on the 28th Rev. Mr. Whalley, of this place, on Tuesday | to aid in the building of their new church The funeral of the wife of W. H. White, merchant at the narrows, took place on

Lower Prince William. Wednesday. Mrs. White has been an in-DEC. 26 .- This locality is favored with valid for years but contrived to do as much such an abundance of snow that it is diffi- work for her church as its most active mem bers. She was much interested in mission Phillips, makes good time despite the poor friends.

Dr. MacDonald sprained his ankle and Miss Minnie Hoyt was taken ill last week was obliged to call in Dr. Armstrong. R. W. Hetherington and Miss Maria Thorne were quietly married at Sussex

John McAdam, of Nashwaaksis, spent Nov. 25. Xmas in this vicinity, the guest of his sister, The Baptist quarterly meeting is to be held at Cole's Island Jan. the 10th.

Geo. Burden, who went to Forest City Much satisfaction is expressed over the princely manner in which Mr. Blair has Abram Kitchen is recovering from ty treated Queens Co.

While Mr. Pitts was referring to anniversaries he might have referred to the trium-phant return of the attorney general from the fair county of Queens with the convinc-ing majority of 800. Miss E. N. Courser is home from the city. Miss H. B. Taylor, who has taught the Burden school for the past year, has rein Fredericton. J. Bourke, of Lake George Gasperaux Station

DEC. 30.—Christmas-tide is over, and the people have settled down to regular business has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused Miss Lottie Vandine, who has taught the again.

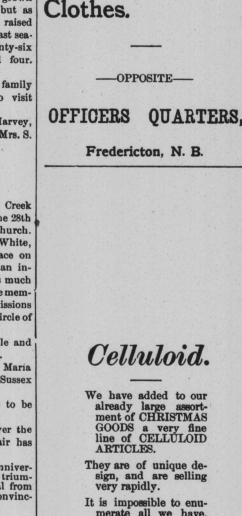
for the ensuing term. The famous for trader and jewelry ped-dler, W. E. Vickery, passed through the riller last week. A trady Station L Hoyt. A great deal of cordwood is annually hau-ed to this station for shipment to the St. at Hoyt Station. His place has been filled John market. William Kelly, of this place, who has

woods, rendering operations for the lumber-

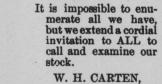
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here. As a man of learning and promi-The marriage ceremony was pronounced nence, he occupied and filled an exalted

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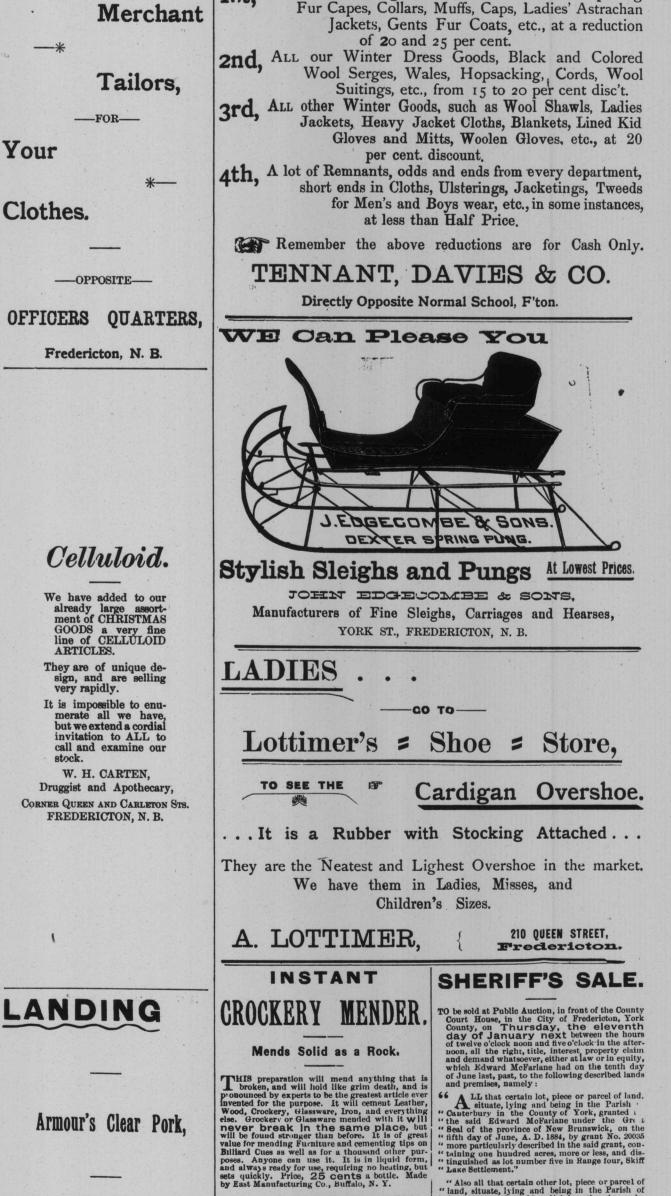
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White's Cove.

Whe stone bridges, and are using a steam pile driver near Brownville. They are also driving piles for a new bridge for the town of Houlton. This firm have engaged to do the balance of the work in wooden bridges on the whole line of the B. and A. line, which, when completed to Caribou, with the balance of the work in wooden bridges on the whole line of the B. and A. line, which, when completed to Caribou, with the stranches to Ashland and Fort Fairfield, will be 210 miles long, and runs (with the exception of forty or fifty miles) through the garden of Aroostook county, and must prove of great value to the people of that fine section.
Wedding Bells.
Rev Mr Payson officiated at the marriage of A Price and Edith Stack of Boston in this city Wednesday.
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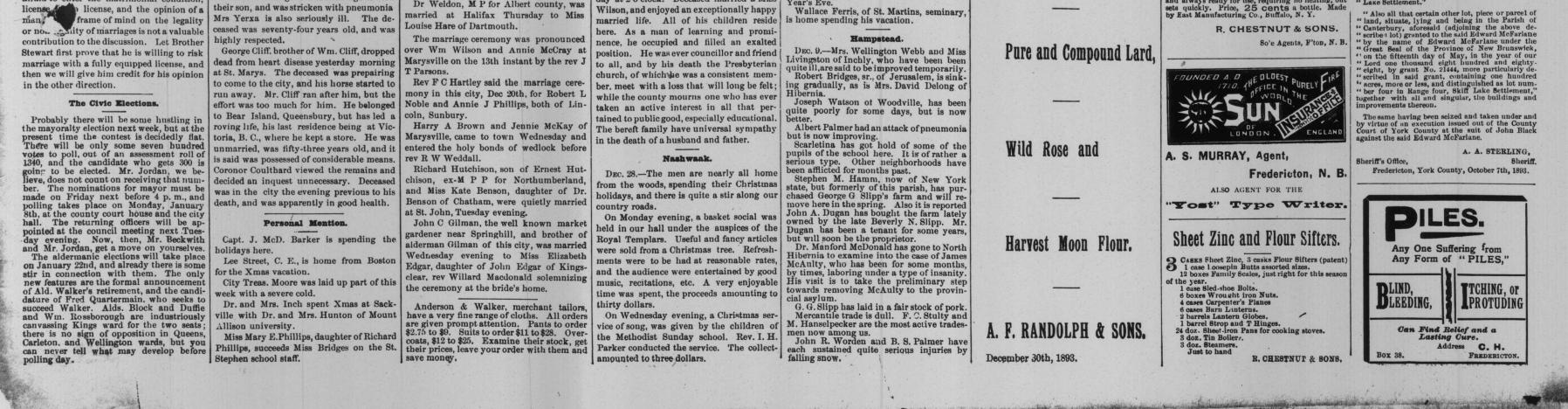
Wallace Ferris, of St. Martins, seminary, married life. All of his children reside is home spending his vacatio

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partake

semi-starvation, from cruelty, which stops THE OLD TIME NEW YEAR CALLS. ed to the world. I learned that Alfred I'm sad because the New Year calls are go-Royston visited the house where Edith ing out of style Like other good, old custo lay in your charge. What easier than ent make you smile, for him to aid you, to take the child away But once, when I was young enough while the mother was between life and cut a pigeon wing,' death, tell her it was dead, show its Two hundred calls on New Year's Day just the proper thing. The ladies then expect m of which I do not think he was capable, forehead, trying to still the tumult within pass it off as his illegitimate child, which him - he must not startle his darling friends to make Their list of callers biggest so their ou, out of consideration for his wish, child-then strode off to the nurser hearts would ache took into your home?" And, for that noble purpose, they all "set a "And you-you dare accuse me of such table" fine a crime as this?" said Mrs. Erle, clench-, th turkey, pickled oysters, jelly ham, cigars and wine. and her eyes had grown wide with fear child to-night. I care not, all the house In toilets, most magnificent and beaming and dread, though she strove to maintain will know to-morrow. What if they were with delight an air of injured innocence. "The whole to see me take the child to you?" The ladies rose to greet me and return my thing is a monstrous fabrication. You bows polite have not an atom of proof of your wild And then without a waste of words on suspicions weather topics, they, Extending me refreshi ts. to the table led the way. With other callers there I sat as jolly as you And heaping plates of New Year's fare I balanced on my knees While holding brimming coffee cups. In spite of all my skill Upon the parlor carpet, oh, those dainties used to spill. With heart too full for utterance and hands and mouth the same I put card-basket callers of the present day to shame : Then, wishing "Happy New Year" to the ladies one and all. I bowed myself away to run and make another call. O, yes! It was delightful in those good, old days to see Three hundred handsome lady friends who thought the world of me And at their tempting tables be invited to Of turkey, pickled oysters, wine, ham, jelly, nuts and cake. 'Twas even more delightful for the ladies who would show The longest list of callers - half of whom they didn't know . When on the following "Ladies' Day " they on each other made Their New Year calls to show their clothes and sip hot lemonade. SELECT STORY. IF HE HAD RULED BY LOVE! By the Author of 'A Queer Sort of Honeymoon.' CONTINUED. CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER IX. HER TREASURE. MURIEL, like many delicate and sensi-"But I can get proof. If you do not tell me all the truth," said Devereux, and tively organized children, was frequently now he came close up to her and laid his a restless sleeper, and as often as not, hand heavily on her shoulder, "I shall go passed the first hours of the night lying at once to Royston, and with a pistol at wide awake. Once or twice Devereux his head, wring the truth from him. You had come to her and soothed her to sleep, have thrown him over; he is not likely to and now the child often lay longing for wish to spare you. And moreover, I will him to come, and exciting herself to a time past with those boys. They may have the whole thing sifted to the bottom pitch of nervousness that was only stilled not be vicious, but they need to be made have the grave where the child is sup- by exhaustion. Poor little thing! she to realize that their conduct is dangerous posed to be buried, opened, rake up every could not find relief, generally, even in a to the good order of the community and soul who had anything to do with you at burst of tears-she had been too subdued that their parents are in a large measure that time, and if-as I believe in my soul for that-but lay quivering instead. I shall-I find that Muriel is my child, I And to-night she was wakeful, and will have you indicted for its abduction, strained every nerve to hear the lightest and conspiracy with Royston; your son sound that could be construed into an ap- and many are curious to know if it is of Percy shall never possess a shilling of proaching step. Muriel suffered agonies such a nature that the machinery of law mine, and I will do nothing for him, but that nervous children alone know, becut you both out of my life; you have cause she was not permitted to have a law that the statement made by the denothing to gain by concealment. But if light in the room, and she started up with ceased, subsequent to being shot, is not you confess to me the truth, and give me a half cry, as she fancied she saw a light admissable in a court of law; that such a back my child, I will not make your gleaming under the door. Breathlessly statement was made, has been proven by crime public, and I will not visit your sin she waited, with her hands clasped to- several witnesses under oath. Of this, entirely upon your boy, but will still be gether. The door opened, a tall form presume a higher court would be more responsible for your education and start came in, setting down the lamp he carried competent to pronounce. But aside from in life—on certain conditions. I give you on a table, and Vernon Devereux ap- that evidence, it appears there are other ten minutes to make your choice.' He turned away and walked to the at him in grand relief, though she still could be gleaned and a strong case made other end of the room, his breast heaving, trembled fearfully. his lips quivering a little. His blood was He made a quick step to her side and bounding like fire within his veins, but gathered the little tremulous creature he kept down his passion with an iron right into his arms, pressing the golden before referring to those points, I wish hand; he had not schooled himself in head to his breast with heaven knows to draw your attention to the argument vain. And the wretched woman, brought what rush of passionate tenderness, that that appears to me, has led the mind of face to face with discovery, sank down in held him silent. her chair and stared with glassy eyes be-"My little one," he said at last, brokenfore her, her hands twisting themselves | ly, "my own child," and bent his head to have been accidental, because the boys together in the dread anguish of her soul. hers, and kissed the soft curls : and Muriel were all such good friends and had been All her plans to have failed, all the works twined her little arms about his neck and most of their lives. This is gratifying to of her life to be undone, her son to be cut smiled, happily. out of his inheritance, just from a chance visit. "Oh, who could have forseen this?" said, after a moment, when he could com- penalty, as there would be no grounds to few days, all that is required is to apply she cried in her heart, and her breath mand himself to speak in his ordinary plead malice aforethought. But, are all the old and well-tested corn cure - Put came quickly, her eyes glittered, her tone. bosom heaved. If she had only had rage to have taken that minute-old you to come so." ning. Harriet?" Devereux asked of his life years ago! Yet what use when these "And I wanted to come to you, darling, and I want you never to leave me again. held against such cases as the former Muriel, should you like to be always with when, if the circumstances point strongly me?" The child lifted her head-bewildered. Devereux's voice said quietly, across the "See, my little one," Devereux said, in the case, and such it appears was, what chaos, the tumult of her thoughts, and she started and looked at him humbly. good and quiet while I tell you some- a false charge against one he had thought thing-something that will make you so much of? Is it not the most natural to have become. "Well," she said, in a hollow voice, "as very glad, as it has made me too. I am you say, I have nothing to gain by con- going to take you away from Mrs. Erle's cealment. Muriel is your child and house; you are not related to her at all, Edith's." (The man almost reeled, and but when you were quite a baby, only a liberateness, when it was shown by evi- I went right to his cot in the hospital and covered his face a moment, then mastered few hours old even, you were taken away nimself and stood like a statue). "Roy- by her from your mother-your father ston helped me; he took it away to Eng- was a long distance off at that time-and land and left it there, and I let it be under- neither of them knew that you were stood whose child it was. I suppressed living at all." He was silent while he watched her Edith's letter to you and sent back yours unanswered. She knew nothing; she was with changeful face; her eyes were fixed delirious. She believed-why should she on his, eagerly drinking in every word. not? That's all. I wanted Muriel to die. She seemed utterly bewildered by what easiness, and though she preserved her I hated her-I hate her," Mrs. Erle said, he had told her. "But-but," she said, in a half-choked voice, "I don't understand you." "Darling," Vernon said, "should you usually restless, and filled her mind with laid his hand with a clasp of steel on her like to think that you are my own little daughter?" "Silence," he said, sternly. "I know He held his breath when he had said night, much to the relief of three people too well the intent in your heart; you that, he hardly knew how she would have made my poor child suffer, and by take it. She looked at him, a radiant some music from Edith to put away, heaven for that I almost repent that I wonderful light breaking over her wistpromised to spare you a public disgrace. ful face. He heard her whispering to But enough; I will speak with you no herself in a kind of rapture-"My father-your little danghter," over more, now that I have the truth at last. and over again. Moved to his inmos it too, for I shall claim Edith as my wife heart, Devereux bent over her. and Muriel as my child. And now, you "Does that make you happy, my little to the library, saying, laughingly, "that will write out your confession and sign it, one," he said softly, and her long drawn then you may go and keep your apart- sigh, "Oh, yes," almost broke him down. So he let her lie in his arms for some ments if you like, till all your guests are time, soothing her, waiting the inevitable "Are you going to tell them?" the question that came at last. "But. mother-is she dead?" wretched woman said, hoarsely. "Are you going to bring shame on my boy?" A spasm went through his heart at the child's low spoken question, but he kissed "You have brought shame on him alher and said as calmly as he couldready," Vernon answered, grimly. "These people must of necessity know. How "Shall I take you to her, Muriel? She otherwise explain why I take Muriel is in this house - you have seen her."

child die, gradually, from neglect, from a of it if you like." help it." "I shall do so," Devereux said in a sup-"Vernon, Vernon," Edith said passionshort of being personal only because you pressed way. "Wait?" he stopped her ately, and laid her face to his, "it was want to get the credit of being good-heart- as she was going, "has the child been yours. We are one; there is no difference. Oh ! how happy you have made me." "Oh, yes; I saw to that--I don't know Her voice broke, her head drooped on why," answered Harriet. "Edith always his breast, and pressing his lips to her had a fancy for the name of Muriel, so curls, the man whispered tremulously-Muriel it was.' "As I always will, my wife." Devereux bowed and held open th TO BE. CONTINUED. grave-in truth, bring that child here, door for her, saw her upstairs, then stood and throwing a sin on your own husband, a moment with his hands locked over his THE QUEENS COUNTY SHOOTING

baptized?"

premises where Muriel slept.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD ; SIR.-In your issue of the 2nd inst., ap-

pears as a concise statement of facts as "Edith, my darling," he kept whisperbrought out at the enquiry of the information laid against the Brown boys, reing, "your heart is yearning for me, for ing her hands. She was pale as death, her. I am coming, you shall clasp your lating to the shooting of the boy, Abner Rathburn. It is true that many incorrect and sen-

sational reports went to the press concerning this matter, yet there are many persons that believe substantial justice has not been done, nor a sufficient penalty attached to insure peace, law and order, a proper observance of the Sabbath, and a guarantee against the dangers of life by a too careless use of firearms. It goes very commonly, that the expression, "I will shoot you," has been of a very common occurrence in this locality, for some responsible for this state of affairs.

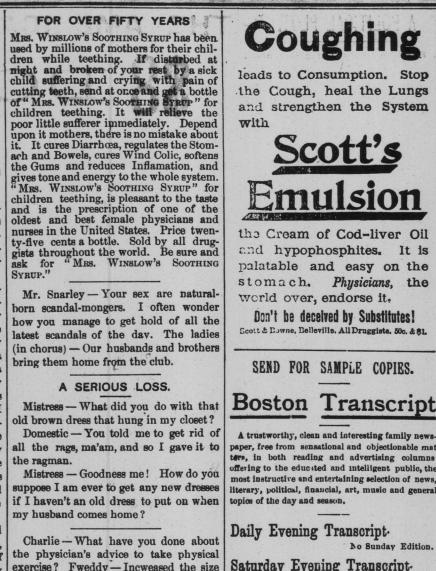
There is a strong and quite general opinion that a crime has been committed. is not sufficient to reach it. It may be no proached the bed. The child looked up grounds upon which substantial evidence

out, which would show deliberateness to some degree, and go far to break down the theory of accidental shooting. But, many from the main issue. It has been used very strongly to show that it must

"Were you wakeful, my child?" he mitted, I presume it would lessen the

evidence, which was that the course of

critnes void of malice aforethought, to go nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Safe, sure, "Yes," she whispered. "Oh, I wanted unpunished? Is not a life as precious, when painless. Putnam's Corn Extractor makes taken without malice aforethought, as if no sore spots hard to heal, acts quickly so taken, and are not safeguards to be up- and painlessly on hard and soft corns. THE GENTLE SPORT.







know, because if a crime has been com-

Co., Druggists. Maude - What do you suppose Gus de Noodle said when I told him I wanted to speak to him a moment last night? Beatrice - I don't know. What? Maude -Replied that he was all ears. Beatrice -The donkey ! DON'T FORGET That to remove corns, warts, bunions in a

SYRUP.

the ragman.

of the chwysanthemum I weah.

cousin that day before dinner. There two chose to fancy they loved each other, was just a momentary flicker in her eyes and could live in peace together? that we noted, though probably she was "The ten minutes is up, Harriet," not herself aware that her eyes reflected the flash of uneasiness in her heart.

FAILURE.

"CAN you give me

"My dear Vernen," she said, laughing, what a singular time to ask for ! Wouldn't How old and worn she seemed suddenly to-morrow do as well? You see, with guests-and I suppose it's on business?"

"Oh, yes; only business," answered Devereux, smiling, "but it is important and won't wait until to-morrow. When your guests have retired will be best-in the library, please."

And something in his tone made her look at him covertly and tremble inwardly. Indeed, his request looked more like a command

"Very well," she answered, "I will be at your service."

But she was filled with anxiety and unusual outward demeanor throughout the with a gleam of savagery that few would evening, she could not keep under the have deemed her capable of feeling, but internal fever which rendered her so un- she shrank back in terror, as Devereux an uncomfortable resentment of evil.

The guests retired rather early that there at least, and Devereux, while taking managed to whisper-

"Dearest, I am going to see her now, but try and not be anxious: meet me in the shrubbery about six to-morrow morn- To-morrow, those in the house must know

As soon as he had retired, Harriet went her cousin insisted on talking business with her at that time of night. Isn't he incorrigible?" she added, "men always gone." want things settled off-hand."

But she felt anything but happy as Vernon came into the room and closed the door, advancing to the mantel-piece, by which he stood, while Harriet sank into a chair.

"Well, my dear coz," said she, carelessly, and suppressing a yawn, "pray forgive away with us? Do you think I am going The child started up. my rudeness, but do make your business as short as you can; and it's so very improper, you and I talking here together." You can make my business short or

long as you please," returned Devereux, am compelled to for the honor of the quietly. "I only want to tell you something, and to ask you a few questions." Harriet looked interested.

name I bear."

"What a solemn beginning," said she with a smile ; go on."

"Well, what I have to tell you is this. Briefly, I met Edith this afternoon by chance, though I had intended to seek rose up and pushed it towards him. her and we understand each other and had gone white, and a strange look had come into her eyes-her hands clutched | raised on the promises you made." nervously the arms of her chair.

"Pleased? I? Oh, yes, Vernon, I-of that," returned Vernon, quietly. "I have you, darling, and she will love you, I course I am pleased-very pleased, stumb- told you I will help Percy, not you; to ling somewhat over her words; "only. forgive me, do you think peace will last between you two?"

He almost laughed, though he was on such a tension inwardly.

"Last? Oh, yes, I am sure of that," he remain under your roof, which will not said ; "anyway, that is our affair, isn't it? be after to-morrow. Good-night." Well, so much for my news. I learn, for the first time that Edith sent me a letter to the address of my solicitor, who had door for her. orders to forward all letters to me, and

to fabricate some story of adopting her to "That beautiful lady!" she exclaimed spare you who spared no pang to Edith- excitedly. "She cried when she saw me. who spared no pain and misery to my She had a little baby that died. Am I child? I show you no mercy but what I hers, too? And yours." She broke into a passion of tears at ground near the tree, as sworn to on evi-

ast, and clung to her father in a way dence. Again, the ground where Judson Cowed and completely subdued, thank- that convinced him of her joy. He did stood, some ten or twelve feet from the ful to escape the punishment which the not seek to stop her tears, only to pacify tree, was some inches lower than at the law would award for her crime, Harriet, her a little, and when she was calm tree, some thought from five to six inches, enough to hear him speak again, said very or more. Now take the difference in the without further pretext, wrote out and signed the confession which Devereux | tenderly-

demanded, and when she had done this, "There are many things, my child, that you will not understand now, that difference of heighth of ground at the "You have undone me," she said when you are older you shall know. Now, tree and where Judson stood, with Dr. our long separation will end. That ought through her teeth. "You leave me after you will believe what I tell you, just be- Caswell's, D'Arcy and David Brown's evito please you, Harriet-though you don't having for years taught Percy to look on cause I say it, won't you? The lady you dence, how could the charge enter up in look very pleased," for Harriet, a little himself as your heir, with the miserable have known as Mrs. Clifford is my wife the body? It seems to me, to be one of off her guard in her dismay at his words, pittance this estate brings, for it is miser- and your mother, and so you belong to us the impossibilities. Now D'Arcy Brown, able, because it is charged with debts and will always be loved and cared for in answer to Justice Palmer, said that the by us. And your mother," he faltered a stock of the gun was lowered towards "You have but yourself to thank for little and bent his head, "is waiting for the ground, with the barrel turned up-

> think, even more than I do, because she that I adhere. Now I am going to my is your mother." child; if she be awake and restless, as she "Take me to her," the child whispered, clinging about his neck, "but, oh, father, often is, to take her to her mother at

you love me-no one could love me more." once, in any case to be with her. I do not trust her out of my sight while we He smiled "Well, perhaps not more, my faithful

little soul, only a mother's love is different But she stopped him with a gleam in that's all. Now I'm going to carry you her eyes, as he was about to open the down to mother's room. and she will keep you there, and you will go to sleep in her then, could he swear that the hammer "Wait," she said, and her lips parted arms to-night."

who always knew my whereabouts. The letter told me of the birth of my child—a made him shudder; "if I am to fall, the shawl that he found lying on a chair, the tree to where D'Arcy was, girl. I never received it; it was sent through you. Wait a moment," for Mrs. Erle had half risen, with well maintained money; who made the price of his help

in that direction? We will refer again to Fond Mother - But, Edward dear, footthe friendliness of those boys. If so was ball seems so brutal to me. Edward - That is just a woman's view a deeply moved tone, "you must be very would prompt the deceased to make such of the matter. It is the most gentlemanly sport possible. You recollect Billy Simnons, who was here last summer? Well. thing in life, to suppose he, of all I happened to kick off his ear in the persons, would have stated that Judson course of the play last week, and on the Brown was innocent of every intent or devery instant the game was ended, mother, dence that he had little to build a hope of apologized to him.

life upon? Could it be possible, that he. seventeen years of age, nearing his dying English Spavin Liniment removes all noment, soon to pass to his judge, should hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemin the face of his kindly affection toishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, wards this boy, make a false charge, that Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, would at least, leave a stain upon this Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, boy for life? Or more: if upon trial, his etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warstatement was believed, place Judson | ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure Brown's life in peril, or a lengthy period ever known. Warranted by Davies, of confinement. I think this argument Mack & Co.

has two sides, and by careful judgement Little Son - What is bricks made of? must bear strongly upon the case from Mrs. Youngman - Bricks are made of this point. But apart from the statement clay. But clay is soft, ma. After the referred to, we will take up another circlay is shaped, the bricks are baked. Oh, cumstance which will bear more convincyes, I know. Like your biscuits. ing testimony than all others.

In the first place, Abner Rathburn was A Household treasure - Hawker's Tofrom four to five, or more inches higher, I lu and wild Cherry Balsam. think, to judge from appearances, than Judson Brown. Now take Dr. Casswell's

AMERICAN TRAPS.

Mrs. Meadow - I heard those city peothe charge was at right angles with a line ple say something about taking rides in through the body, neither upwards or downwards, and that the charge entered traps. What kind of wagons be they? Mr. Meadow - Huh? Anybody might his left side, three inches to the left of the know you'd never been to York. It's a navel, and about one inch and a half beblack covered carri ge et, ye git into exlow. Now take the boys, D'Arcy and pectin' to pay ten cents fare - and ye git David Brown's evidence, which was that charged five dollars. the gun was discharged while in Judson's

right hand, with his arm extended down Rheumatism Cured in a Day.-South its whole length by his right side, which American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumawould be well down near the knee, or at tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to least half way between the hip and knee, 3 days. Its action upon the system is and that the gun was in a horizontal poremarkable and mysterious. It removes sition. Now put those two persons on a at once the cause, and the disease immeda level plain, and the charge could not eniately disappears. The first dose greatly ter the body at all. Again, where Abner benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies, stood, was with his left foot on a root run-Mack & Co. ning out from the trunk of the tree, from eight to ten inches above the level of the

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Again, D'Arcy in answer to further ening, has sustained a loss of three-quarters quiries of Justice Palmer, and the clerk of of a million dollars in the destruction by the Peace, that he did not see any of the fire, of mine number seven, at Almy, and boys at the moment the gun went off. How four hundred miners are thrown out of employment.

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or downwards," and that through fleshy matter, without passing by any bony substance to change its course, makes this theory very doubtful.

wards, while David Brown said the stock was on the ground. Now, as stated by Dr. Caswell, the course was "neither unwards

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was down on the cap, or how could he

oroner's inquest, both D'Arcy and David

Brown, swore that Judson had the gun in

distance from the wound to the sole of his

foot, allowing for boots or shoes, which can be ascertained, as the measurement

the trunk of the tree above the root where Abner stood, and taking a level

from said heighth, to where Judson

stood, you have the heighth of the gun when discharged, for according to the

surprise and incredulity. "I wrote to Edith about that same time from Lonwho knew nothing, never saw her child, was told it had died, and was shown its crushed me? grave. All this I learned from her."

"But, Vernon-indeed, I must speak !" transformed by her bitter hatred. cried Harriet, impetuously, "it is not possi-"Where is he?" he asked briefly. ble you could seriously imagine I had anything to do with the miscarriage of these letters ?-- I, who would so gladly Harriet answered; "he came to see me have brought about a reconciliation be- the very day you were to arrive, and tween you? Yet your tone is almost an forced more money from me. He said he she clasped and pressed the frail form to in accusation.

"Something like it, Harriet," answered find it better worth his while to sell our in rapture, whispering a hundred endear-formon sternly. "It is incredible that secret to you than to keep with me He ments with broken voice and falling grasping a limb above, for the tree is a Vernon, sternly. "It is incredible that secret to you than to keep with me. He ments with broken voice and falling Edith's letter to me should have missed has kept me in torture and suspense all tears? He turned aside, not able to bear me, unless by some ruse of yours. I will this time, and I hate him," the woman the pathetic sight of that reunion of the shot was fired, that killed Abner speak quite plainly. You have every said fiercely. "Crush him, Vernon, and mother and child. motive under the sun to keep me and half the sting of my defeat will be gone! motive under the sun to keep me and man the sting of my deteat will be gold. Edith apart, to suppress the knowledge from reaching me that I had a child born to me. You say that child died; it was your interest to have it taken away. You with the kept it to have another child's birth; he kept it to have another to have it taken away. You with the little one in her arms, and kneeling by her side he gathered both to his heart. "Darling," he whispered softly, "forare not courageous enough to take a life. hold over me, he said. Ah! that moves give me that I have taken your privilege You are base enough to let a delicate | you, I see. Well, you can get possession | to clasp her first from you. I could not | Hampstead, Q. C., De., 9, '93.

neglected little creature whose life stood (because he hated you) my marriage with between her son and his inheritance, and his right hand down by his side, in a him, and when I refused that, forced me don-my letter was returned without a to keep in idleness and extravagance! who would have died long ago could level position. Now it appears, if the word. You was in charge of my wife, Royston is here-in this neighborhood! she have had her wish. Devereux paused outside Edith's dress-Don't you want to crush him as you have ing room door. She would still be up, he was taken, and measure that distance up

Vernon looked down at the fair face thought, and knocked softly. "Edith," he called out, quietly, and the next moment the door was opened, and "Staying at the 'Stag' inn at Caverly, a Devereux stepped into the room village three miles from the park gates," "I bring you your treasure," and laid the child in her arms. Could he ever forget the passio forced more money from me. He said he she clasped and pressed the frail form to in a perpendicular position, as Abner should keep round here, because he might her breast, kissing the face lifted to her stood on the root of the tree, with his

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