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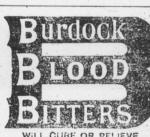
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A. FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890. Selected Storn. Trouble on Lost Mountain.

Babe had no hesitation in telling her "Well, my goodness!" was Mrs. Highower's comment, "I wouldn't go aroun' whinin' about it of I wuz you - that I whinin' roun' after your pappy 'for a we wuz married, au' he was lots purti-

your pappy got techy, I thes says to said Chichester myself, s'I, 'Ef I'm wuth havin', I'm with scramblin' atter, an' ef your papun' he wouldn't 'a' got me nuther, ef night, she'll git married that year an' was that of a man distraught. Here bounded as I saw Somebody's Boy I do up and say it myself. I'd a heap do well." druther see you fillin' them slays an' a-fixin' up for to weave your pappy ome shirts, than to see you a-whinin oun' atterway chap on the top side er the yeth let 'lone Tuck Peevy.

There was little consolation this, but Babe went about her simple turned from their trip on Sweetwater it would have required a sharp eye to iscover that Babe regarded herself as vearing the green willow." For a few days she avoided Chiches

ter, as if by that means to prove her loyalty to Peevy; but as Peevy was ot present to approve her conduct or to take advantage of it, she soon grew tired of playing an unnecessary part. Peevy persisted in staying away, and the result was that Babe's angerhealthy quality in a young girl-got shook her gently, as he had done a down the mountain. The tragedy and the better of her grief. Then wonder took the place of anger; but behind it all was the hope that before many days Peevy would saunter into the house, armed with his inscrutable smile, and abed long ago. Git up, honey." inquire, as he had done a hundred times Chichester stood like one paralyzed, accounts was surveying a line of rail-before, how long before dinner would For the moment he was incapable of way in Mexico, ever return to Lost be ready. This theory was held by either speech or action. Grandsir Hightower, but, as it was a very plausible one, Babe adopted it as

The spring had made some delay in the valley before taking com- Chichester. To his own ears his voice plete possession of the mountain, but seemed to be the voice of some other this delay was not significant, Even man. on the mountain the days began to

whet its green sabers against the wind, the remotest relation to reality. One evening Chichester, Hightower, and Babe sat on the little porch with their faces turned toward Kenesaw. They had been watching a line of blue smoke on the mountain in the distance, and, as the twilight deepened into dusk, they saw that the summit of Kenesaw was crowned by a thin fringe of fire. As the darkness gathered, the bright

the vision of St. John "It looks like a picture out of the Bible," suggested Chichester, somewhat

"It's wuss'n that, I reckon," said Abe. "Some un's a-losin' a mighty sight of fencin'; an' timber's timber these days, lemme tell you."

"May be some un's a-burnin' bresh, "Biess you! they don't pile bresh in

streak a mile long," said Abe, . The thin line of fire crept along slowly, and the people on the little corch sat and watched it. Occasionaldead pine, and leave a fiery signal flaming in the air.

"What is the matter with Peevy? asked Chichester after a while. net him on the mountain the other day and he seemed not to know me." "He don't know anybody aroun

nere," said Babe with a sigh.

"Hit's thes some er his an' Babe's apers,', Hightower remarked with a augh. "They er bin a-cuttin' up this away now gwine on two year. Freckon ag'in' camp-meetin' time Tuck'll drap in an' make hisself know'd Gals and boys is mighty funny wi' the'r gwines on."

After a little, Abe went into the house and left the young people to watch the fiery procession in Kenesaw. "The next time I see Peevy," said Chichester, gallantly, "I'll take him by the sleeve and show him the road to

er laughed. The fact that so hand-

Babe had not gradually faded raised himself, and exclaimed, in a tone mercy. And yet, as I fired into the ording to the approved rules that showed both impatience and ex- smoke, knowing that my bullet must

nce, was entirely creditable to citement:

ature on the mountain.

Why, great God A'mighty, gentered by the reflection that I was not shooting in the room that men, don't go on that away! They windo r occupied, shone through the hain't no harm done. They let us alone. If he was killed it would be by the faintly and fell on Babe, while Mo an' Babe's all right. She's bin, as unan on my left, and he must answer for sat in the shadow. As they playin this away ev'ry server size waz for it.

A worke and poured into the her mad, gentermen, bekaze ef we do They couldn't touch our flanks, and a Heari set a flood of delicious inclody, she'll take plum tell day after to see charge in front was simply slaughter.

Our volleys broke their lines—decimate

mysterious tranquility of nature.

This was the end, so far as Chiche

SOMEBODY'S BOY.

the rear-

As we were falling back upon Mal-

"They say" said Babe, laughing shone with a peculiar brilliancy, and boy. The powder smoke swirled about nerrily, "that of a gal puts on a man's great beads of perspiration stood on -dove down-lifted up-floated away py hadn't a scrambled an' scuffled hat when she lears a mocker sing at his forehead. His whole appearance among the tree tops, and my heart

> vas another tragedy! "Weil, I'm sorry I haven't got a bon

tation of the wood-thrush.

There was a silence for one brief serenity of the mountain, the awful siforward, and fell from her chair.

"What's this?" cried Abe, coming to "The Lord only knows!" exclaimed Chichester. "Look at your daughter?" ter knew. He never entered the High-Abe stepped forward and touched tower house again. Something promptthe girl on the shoulder. Then he ed him to saddle his horse and ride thousand times when rousing her from its attendant troubles were never re

go in the house. You ought to a' been its silence unbroken.

"Babe! git up! -Git up, honey, an'

"I know what she's atter," said Abe a gaunt and shrunken creature, work tenderly, "You wouldn't believe it ing on the Hightower farm and man skacely but this yer great big chunk aging such of its small affairs as call Meanwhile it is not to be supposed of a gal wants her ole pappy to pick for manager ent. Sometimes, when the other sighing, had any influence on the when sie was er little bit of dys. rap." "I think she has been shot," said

on the mount<sub>5</sub>, n the days began to "Shot!" exclaimed Abe. "Why sure that, so fa as Peevy is concerned, suggest the action of summer. The air who's a gwine to shoot Babe? Lord, there is still trouble on Lord Mountain. was alternation warm and hazy, and Cap'n ! you dunner nothin' 'tall 'bout erisp and car. One day Kenesaw Babe ef you talk that away. Come on would cast aside its atmospheric trap- honey." With that Abe lifted his child pings and appear to lie within speak- in his arms, and carried her into the ing distance of Hightower's door. The house. Chichester followed. All his veil, and seem far enough away to be to be walking in a dream. It seemed federate advance, our brigade was some farmer. Whatever the dangers, ong to another world. On Hightow- that no such horrible confusion as that wheeled to the left and another to the they must be faced for the sake of

when Abe had placed the girl on her bed, that she was dead. A little red spot on her forehead, half-hidden by

belt of flame projected against the vast itself, 'you struck your head ag'in' a expanse of night seemed to belong to nail. Git up! you oughtn't to be a man, but a stripling of a boy. He tricks of his craft until he knew how gwine on this way before comp'ny." chester. "She has been murdered!" The girl's mother had already real-

ized this fact, and her tearless grief was Had he been a man I should have and how work was performed upon her something pitiful to behold. The grayhaired grandfather had also realized it. my eyes shut. When I saw that it longshore folk and with the sailors, "I'd druther see her a-lyin' thar dead," he exclaimed, raising his weak and trembling hands heavenward, "than

to see her Tuck Peevy's wife." "Why, gentermen !" exclaimed Abe,

At this juncture Tuck Peevy walked into the room. There was a strange glitter in his eyes, a new energy in his movements. Chichester sprang at him, seized bim by the throat, and dragged' him to the bedside.

"You cowardly, skulking murderer! he exclaimed, "see what you have

gers clutched nervously at his clothes. the left of me. huskily.

the men beyond me.

to concern themselves own theory; for, when there was com- ed. They sought our death-they we

again. He stood with two comrades-Seeking a momentary escape from the remnant, perhaps, of his whole comthe confusion and perplexity into which pany. Just as I got a glimpse of him "Oh, it don't work that away!" cried he had been plunged by the horrible the three turned to obey the call to reevents of the night, Chichester passed treat, and I swung my cap and cheered out into the yard, and stood barehead- Our whole line was cheering-theothers and finelly brought its concert to a ed in the cool wind that was faintly because they had again repulsed the close by giving a most marvellous imi stirring among the trees. The stars enemy I because Somebody's Boy had shone remote and tranquil, and the again escaped.

sence of sound, but the presence of with the grim face and murderous sharp crack of a rifle. There was an some spiritual entity, gave assurance heart had missed his target, I saw him other brief moment of silence, and then of peace. Out there, in the cold air, lying dead on the ground—stone dead. the young girl sighed softly, leaned or in the wide skies, or in the vast gulf. A bullet had struck him fair in the of night, there was nothing to suggest forehead.—Detroit Free Press.

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW.

Few are probably the persons who founded upon a story told upon the Island of Sylt, but which might ported in the newspapers. The peace of the mountain remained undisturbed any seashore where a motor's heart beats with yearning love or her sailor But should Chiehester, who at last son and keeps its fond promise from night to night.

was her only child, the pride of her

the firesides ying nothing, Abe Hightower will ruise a paralytic hand and ery out as load as he can that its almost time fed Babe to quit playing 'possum. At such times we may be their fishing expeditions.

otherwise for it would have been deemed dishonor among the hardy longer capable of action. uard fighting back the con- home or sent him safely at work fo or's farm the corn was high enough to by which he was surrounded could have right to cover the narrow highway and family pride. Had not the boy's grandgive the wounded and the stragglers father been a Captain when he went Nevertheless, it did not add to his an opportunity to close up. Across away the last time? Had not his fasurprise and consternation to find, the fields, which were broken and ther sailed his own ship when he went wooded, advanced the enemy's skir- down in a great storm? The child was mishers, followed by a doubled line of the last of his race, but he must no battle. We checked them with a vol- dishonor it by tame and cowardly safety the glossy, curling hair, showed that ley, but they re-formed and charged on shore. So the boy grew up, tall of whoever held the rifle aimed it well. with a cheer. I could see their faces his age, straight as a mast, nimble as "Why, honey," said Abe, wiping very plainly under the smoke, and as the fleetest and handiest boat, blue-eyed away the slight blood-stain that showed they rushed forward I noticed that the fair-haired, true-hearted, a real son of man, but a stripling of a boy. He tricks of his craft until he knew how didn't look to be more than 15 years to sail a boat, slice a rope, or do many "I tell you she is dead !" cried Chi- old, and his face was white and scared. little things which a sailor must know I had a dead-rest with my musket, and Whenever a ship was in an offing he this boy was coming straight upon me. was soon aboard, learning the rigging killed him. I could have hit him with He was a great favorite among the was a boy I couldn't fire upon him. I and when at last his thirteenth year covered him once, but his scared face came around and he obtained the con-turned my gun away.

We let them come charging up until ly found 'a good ship and Captain, some of the more impetuous were ale Then there was parting, and tears shed how has she be dead? I oughter know most over us, and then there was an by the mother while he looked forward awful crash of musketry—a great bil- into the great wide world with all the many's the time she's worried me, a- low of flame a thousand ories and joyous eagerness of a boy. But with y it would crawl up to the top of a playin' possum, an' many's an' many's curses. The flame of death had licked her last blessing the widowed mother the time has I sot by her waitin' tell up their lines. I was looking for the promised that every night a light should she let on to wake up. Don't you all pester wi'her. She'll wake up ther. musket in hand, looking about him as cottage to light him homeward and to if paralyzed. Every man had gone show him that she still lived, awaiting down for ten feet either side of him. his return. As our cheers burst forth the boy faced The ship sailed. Six months passed about with the remnant of the line and and sailors dropped into the village and retreated to cover. I rejoiced over his told how she had been spoken and all escape and I hoped that if another was well, and the neighbors came to charge was made he would not be with the cottage and told the pleasant news to the waiting mother, who nightly

Half an hour passed and gow we trimmed the candle lit it and set in the were the rear guard-a-brigade hold- window to make a bright patch in the ing the narrow road. We saw the sands. Again six months elapsed, and Peevy's sallow face grew ashen. He enemy massing for another charge, and other sailors arrived from far-off lands, eemed to shrink and collapse under again we made ready to receive them. but they had no news to tell of the Chichester's hand. His breath came As they came forward I saw the same ship. A great storm had happened and feet in diameter at the base. thick and short. His long, bony fin- white faced boy, this time a little to she was overdue. She might yet make port, but-and the people shook their "I aimed at the hat!" he exclaimed "Don,t shoot that boy!" I called to heads and carried no tales to the widow, whose candles burned brightly every He would have leaned over the girl, The third man on the left was in line night and cast long streamers of light but Chichester flung him away from with the boy. He looked up at me out upon the sea. Another year pass- The Governor of the State gets \$10,the bedside, and he sank down in a with a sardonic smile and then he rest ed, but the sailors going or coming corner, moaning and shaking. Abe ed his musket and covered the, boy to brought no news of the ship, and the m account of me," said Babe. Chiches- took no notice of Peevy's entrance, and kill him when the word came to fire. neighbors whispered apart and shook paid no attention to the crouching fig- An enemy was an enemy to him, their heads whenever any spoke of the and one marriage of every twenty-eight some a girl as Babe should deliberately ure mumbling in the corner, except, whether man or boy. He was there widow's son, but no one was cruel is thus annualled. fall in love with so lank and ungainly perhaps, so far as he seemed to recog-

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fery gloaming,

who had played with the sailor lad had cut the cables of her hope. Tender words cheered her and tender hands moothed her way for her as she patiently waited for the home coming of her fair-haired the lone country night the glow of her streamed out to seaward and to ory of the lov-

ng heart waiting at homa How many years did she watch and wait? I do not know. But one day, at eventide there was no gleaming path of light across the sands. The window remained dark and the acustomed beacon failed the fisher folk, the cottage they found that the mother's soul had gone out to seek the son. Louisville Times.

CONCERNING MEMORY.

Memory is found in all healthy states of the brain, and consists of a revival says the New York Ledger. It not enough that the original impression be renewed on the brain and comprehended ; it must be registered, so as to produce a permanent modification of brain structure or action, or otherwise it vaguely recalled. A good memory deland lived a woman and her son. He culture. The young remember more heart as well as the source of constant active and there is an enormous amount

Fatten that nutrition languishthe incoming tide tumble its curling ory—it is the recores a healthful conhe strong enough to wield an oar and dition, and then the power of memory

steer a boat than he joined the men in comes back again. As old age comes on nutrition is less perfect and the cells The mother with all her fears, and of the brain in which memory takes the fate of a long line of sailors in her place becomes filled up with debris of mind, yet would not have had it decay, become yellow and actually lose their organized structure and are no

THE HIGHER EDUCATION

George William Curtis said, in his cent oration at Vassar

This debate of the sphere of the sexes determining the character and limits ems to be no more reason to apprehend that women will desert their sphere than men. I have not observed any general anxiety lest men should steal away from their workships and offices they darn the family stockings finopon he dinner and I see no reasc. They see that it will be neces when women to the cradle to prevent their insisting upon runng locomotives or shipping before the mast. We may be very sure that we shall never know the sphere of any responsible human being until he has perfect freedom of choice and liberty of growth. All we can clearly see is that the intellectual capacity of women is an inexplicable waste of reserved power, if its utmost education is justly to be deprecated as useless or undesir-

BITS OF INFORMATION. The salary of a New York Alder-

an is \$2,000 a year. Indiana claims to be the greatest egg-producing State in the Union. The estimates of population by the w census range from 63,000,000 to

The population of the United States in 1870 was 38,555,983. In 1880 it was 50,155,783.

Berlin in 1886-87 spent \$375,000 on itsstreet-cleaning. In 1887 Philadelphia The largest tree in the State of

Washington is a hallow pine, thirty New York's taxable wealth is put at \$2,000,000,000. The city's property is

estimated at \$300,000,000. An ordinary Police Court Recorder in New York city gets \$12,000 salary.

a person as Tuck Peevy seemed to him nize in Chichester's attack on Peevy a line again advanced. A little closer which held the anchor of her hope, are a more prolific source of insanity to be one of the problems that philoso- somewhat vigorous protest against his and they fired a volley and then charg- And thus the light continued to glow than all other causes combined.

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#### SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING.

other column, a Special School Meeting has been called by the Board of Trus-

that the building should be repaired at ventence of the pupils who attend the school as for the credit of the town, and it is to be hoped that the rate payers will look at the matter in the proper light and attend the meeting on Monday night and give the Trustees their support in the work which they propose to undertake.

This section pays a large amount for the support of the school, and from experience as well as the report of the Teachers at present, we know that the parents generally do not give the Teachers their support by visiting the schools or making even a respectable turn-out at the time of an examination. This is grossly wrong as well as financially wrong, for with the full encouragement of the parents the pupils would be more Peter Doyle, the Crimean veteran, will enthusiastic in their work and the take place this afternoon, and will be the French a large portion of the Labratended by the members of the Royal dor Coast, instead of the Newfound-Teachers would be able to gain greater results, thereby giving the section a greater return for the money paid them.

the people and the man sport Trustees.

The Trustees are appointed ad do their duty. At the end of to year they call have been informed that at the last things,-that the people of the section are totally careless as to school matters, or that they put exceedingly great conor that they put exceedingly great condate are double the same per cent last
the island. No one denies that such are totally careless as to school matters, fidence in their Trustees. The Board | year. would of course be pleased to know that it is the latter, but we are very much afraid that, admitting that as true, the former is the main reason for certain working centres at which the non attendance. It is not what the fibre will be received from our farmers. Trustees want, it is not business and it Many parts of Canada are well adapted is fot right, and therefore should not occur. As the places of business, are closed on Monday evening the Trustees hope to see every rate-payer in the sec tion present at the meeting. Let every one bear in mind that important busi ness, in which has a financial intere is to be transacted and have

THE DARTMOUTH CATASTROPHE.

find time and inclination

An Old Man, a boy, and two Young Ladies Drowned within Sight of Hun-dreds of their Fellow Beings who were unable to save them.—A Chain breaks and Scores are precipitated into the Ferry Dock.

On Friday event last the new nor persuaded to keep off the wharf, precipitated into the dock. Every effort was made to save them, but the result was that four lives were lost. It result was that four lives were lost. It sent out many of her priests and nuns been tampered with whether accidentally or not, however no one can now tell. One thing is very evident from the reports current, that too large a with the French Colonists; and their distinction at Dalhousie, were sons of her brother Henry McKay of Plainfield, Pictou county. She was a highly cultured woman whose friendship was the reports current, that too large a is supposed the chain gear may have with the French Colonists; and their the reports current, that too large a one period, as if the permanent domination of the Court of Versailles over wharf, and that they were very much most of North America was reasonably excited, each wishing to be the first on secure. But the advent of the young British General Wolfe changed all this. His victory, on the height of Abraham, outside Quebec, although it cost him has been organized and this was the had been organized and this was the had been organized and this was the state of the young British General Wolfe changed all this. His victory, on the height of Abraham, outside Quebec, although it cost him his life, also inflicted a fatal blow on French colonisation in North America. Step by step, from that time forward, CUMB'S OX GENIZED of PURE COD

on Friday night, the details of which were fully reported in Saturday's Her. K. D. C. is Guaranteed To Cure Dyspepsia

oss of life is not as large as was fear-ed, and it is now almost certain that only four were drowned. The water n the vicinity of the accident has been | nent.

James Warner, Arthur Pyke, R. M. Walker, William Drake, Mrs. Drake, Shore." Mrs. Alex. Hodgson, Annie Martin, and Gertie and Maimie Lawlor. This makes a total of thirty who are known from the usual geographical ignorance to have been rescued and coincides of the English statesmen of the last with the more conservative estimates of the English Statesmen of the last with the more conservative estimates of the number on the gangway at the time of the accident. Many of those rescued were bruised and wounded with Colonial Minister, was so acquainted with Colonial geography, that he did not while in the water by being struck by planks, pieces of wood, life perservers, etc., thrown to their relief. It is now generally believed that Miss Foster's Really, I must go and tell His Majesty death was caused in this way. It is of that interesting fact."

This local right of fishery and of fish-

head and stunned, if not killed by the blow, and immediately thereafter sunk. This would account for the wound on her head and the swelling of her fea tures, which caused the delay in her identification. A number of others who were injured in this way are sti

confined to their houses. Miss Foster's death was peculiarly sad. She had been playing tennis during the afternoon rith some friends, and was on her way tees and is to be held in the School home when she met her father. Mr. House on the evening of Monday, the Foster had been an enthusiastic advocate of the town taking over the ferry The object of the meeting is to take into consideratior the voting of a sum of money to put the school buildings in a proper state of repair, and to consider any other matters which may be cate of the town taking over the ferry and took a great interest in the arrival have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundlanders used to sell built to their French neighbours; and so long as that was done there was fittle him about the ferry and told him to be difficulty. But the French Government is purposed of its relieve of the town taking over the ferry and took a great interest in the arrival have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundlanders used to sell built to their French neighbours; and so long as that was done there was fittle have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the French have no rights at all. Until recently, the Newfoundland overwhich the Newfoundland overw

> him down to the boat. She was anxious to get home and hesitated. He pressed her, said he would only stay a short time and that she would be company for him back, and then she consented. The father and daughter stood settled by side and went overshould to. side by side and went over-board to-

The funeral of three of the victims, Miss Foster, Miss Sinnott, and Little French. Johnnie Bundy, took place yesterday afternoon. The services were of a very people went over from Halifax to view the funerals. The remains of the victims were viewed by large numbers it may involve great results. and expressions of sympathy were sincere and general. The funeral of culty have been suggested. British veteran society.

#### THE NEWS FROM OTTAWA. Trustees. Receipts for Modus Vivendi Licenses. The Cultivation of Flax in Canada.

OTTAWA, July 14.—Total value of the annual school meeting as required the licenses issued under the modus by law and they find that only some vivendi to United States fishing vessels half dozen rate-payers attend, and we to date amounts to \$11,403. During the whole of last season the licenses numbered 78 and the receipts were meeting not one parent of any pupil sq. 589. Reports received at the fisher attending school took the trouble to be there. This marks either of two things—that the people of the section the Boston fish bureau indicates that than the attempt, on the part of Eng

C. W. Vincent, representing an English company, interviewed Mr. Carling to-day relative to the growing of flax in Canada. It is proposed to establish for flax growing and it is thought that a profitable crop for export to England in be raised.

Commander Wakeham strongly urges the customs to locate an officer a Pleasant Bay, Magdalen Island.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

Newfoundland has of late claimed

such public attention in the Mother Country, owing to the difficulties which have arisen, in connection with the French Fishery claims upon certain portions of the coast of that important Two centuries ago, sed, at least nominally, a large ortion of the North American Con tinent. Her troops took possession of Canada, penetrated far westward to wild regions of the Mississippi Valley, planted Colonies all along the Great West, as far southward as Louisiana, Ferry steamer, "Annex No. 2." arrived at Dartmouth and a great crowd of people, who could neither be warned property by warned appeared to have established the sovereignity of France over all the sovereignity of France over all the sovereignity of the warned property of the warned and who died at Earltown in 1869. They now rest side by side, and over them is a monument of the stone of their native hills, which was presented by the stone of their native hills, which was presented to the family by his great the Dulca of of what are now the United States. crowded there to see her and be the The progress of the French was characterist to get on board. A number (proteined by much shrewdness. They ably fifty) were standing on a float, adopted a studiously conciliatory policy ably fifty) were standing on a float, the outer end of which was suspended by chains, which raised or lowered it to the level of the steamer; when suddenly the chain broke and they were and the Europeans, and in various the natives and played the natives are not played to interfer the natives and took care not to interfer the harshly, or adruptly, with their prejudices and customs; they entered the native that the nat

But the advent of the young British

ald, has been the talk of the city and the Atlantic; and the purchase of The Louisiana, by the United States, early

thoroughly searched, with no sign of further bodies. And there are no reports of any others being missing. The sad accident threw the whole town in mourning and has drawn out universal conversions of supports of further boreast properties. The french were still normality of the accident was a support of the same and expressions of sympathy for the bereaved. Among those rescued from the water, in addition to the names men-

The sanction, by England, of this

orage is all which remains to France and it is greatly prized by her, both for its actual value and its old associations. Be it has become an exceedingly emthe Mother Country of late, owing

several circumstances. The chief root of the difficulty is that sheries are of little use without bait. But the bait which the French fishers require can only be obtained, in general in the bays and harbours of those parts of Newfoundland overwhich the French

sider any other matters which may be sure and be on had when the Annex ment, in pursuance of its policy of brought forward. Sa many may not arrived. He remarked that that there be aware, the interior of the building was no need to urge that invitation upobstacles on the importation of cod-ish on him. When Mr. hoster met his caught by others than its own subjects. state and at is imperatively necessary him down to the boat. She was anx- Newfoundland have found their market you

> gether. Mr. Foster, who is an old been occasioned to the latter, and these, man, received a severe shock to his in retaliation, have exercised their nervous system, which, added to his claims on the "French Shore" in a grief over the death of his daughter, has completely prostrated him and last Newfoundlanders. Practically the fishnight he was in such a precarious condition that his life was despaired of. stricted by this recent action of the

There is naturally a loud outcry raised by the Colonists, and the situation has been critical, and unless dealt with a friendly and conciliatory spirit by e scene of the accident and attend the British and French Government and also by the Colonists on the island,

Various modes of settling the diffiquarter it has been proposed to offer shift the difficulty to another locality and possibly with still greate ultimate

disadvantages than those with the existing arrangement.

It is evident that something must be yielded on both sides. The Newfoundlanders should be willing to resume their sale of bait to the French. in their turn, should take of their embargo upon fish sold by the former. In short, the old state of things should be renewed—as might easily be done,

they must be duly respected, both by Britain and by Newfoundland. But it is doubtful whether France would be villing to sell them for any reasonable

Altogether, however, it is a matter culiarly suitable to be referred to the Arbitration of some impartial umpires, provided only that such can be obtained. This, indeed, is admittedly a great lifficulty, in view of the actual tendencies of all foreigners, in regard to atters in which British interests are oncerned. Nevertheless, the attempt should be made, subject to due pre-cautions and conditions.—Herald of Peace and International Arbitration.

#### NOTABLE NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN.

On Friday last at Earltown, Colchester county, there was laid to rest in the old churchyard one of the most notable of Nova Scotia's women, the widow of John McKay. She was born at Galspie, Sutherlandshire, Scotland, in March, 1803, and came to this province in 1822. In the following year she was married to John Mackay, who came from the same place in Scotland, and who died at Earltown in 1869. Sutherland shortly after Mr. Mackay's death. There are six sons and one daughter still living. Of these Dr. William Mackay, ex-M. P. P., Rev. Neil McKay, Dr. D. G. McKay, are well known throughout the province. The late Alexander McKay, M. P. P., for Pictou county, married her only daughter, with whom the deceased's last days were spent. Neil McKay, one of Dalhousie's most promising graduates, was a grand son, and Eben and Henry McKay who gained high

a half a century past, She died on Tuesday last at Lavat, Picton county, after a long and painful illness, result-

had been organized and this was the new boat. Our Halifax exchanges of Saturday gave extended reports of the accident which are too long for quotation. The following is taken from the Herald of Tuesday:

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The terrible fatality at Dartmouth on Friday night, the desile of which the desile of which the desile of which the power of France beyond

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THE STRIKE AT SPRINGHIL has the following explanation,

ally, on the strike at Springhill stand every day. The men will go to work unless the company do with the docking system make any change in the stone q but for short measure would only half a box. This however did no the men and the strike now is

ontracted with a lumberman to oods and after toiling and getti to the merchant he was to say dock this as there are 28 feet of lumber in the load.' He then s for a good round figure and you

The probable result will be when

the men will not meet the man As the docking system has been say before our readers before we ne

from the stone above ground. Then dijust think how difficult it must be to distinguish the difference in the mine working with a close light which is only an aggravation. The report that has been going the rounds that a miner bands did not play any party tunes. made \$65 per month on an average is entirely false. On investigation we

you will agree with a that this is sittle it enough to risk life and limb for. A or has some pleasant recollections of marching to the train. distant and strange lands but the minprohibited the sale of bait to the French fishers. Hence much annoyance has day is not described by the same monotonous work. The splendid white horse ridden by King William was furnishee for the day in and day out and have but a few pleasant reminiscences, the majority of which are crushed and mangled comrades. We have no doubt in express-

> quotations from Mines Regulations will show : ppends on the amount of mineral got man in the procession y them, such persons shall, if the ma-

and such mineral shall be truly weighed ecordingly.

Provided always, that nothing hereagreeing with the persons employed in such mine that deductions shall be such mine that deductions shall be to resort to the Par were obliged gotten, or in respect of any tubs

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JULY TWELFTH. Monster Parade Through the Streets

(Clipped from St. John Sun extended report.)
The orientation in St. John of the 200th miniversary of the ever famous battle of the Boyne will long be remembered as one of the most successful Orange demonstrations ever made on

the North American continent. All conditions favored the display. The weather was such as at this season of the year can be found nowhere but n St. John; the streets were in splendid order for marching; the crowd was large, well dressed and good-natured. The police arrangements were well or-dered, but the escort only served to add to the extent of the pageant. Not an accident took place from sunrise till midnight to mar the harmony of the scene, and the thousands of visitors went home delighted with the day and

their pleasant experience in St. John.
The management of the vast demonstration were congratulated by hundreds on the success that had attended their efforts, and they have likewise the consciousness of knowing that what they did was well done from start to

True, there was some considerable delay in starting the procession, but it was no greater than might be expected when it is remember.

al of the various delegations all utside points was contingent on the novements of trains, steamboats, the erry, etc., and that a departure from these modes of transit meant a delay for the whole body. On this occasion the late arrival of the St. Stephen delegation was the chief cause of the de

lay, and for this the St. John manage nt can in no wise he held responsible As soon as the Charlotte county men arrived the ranks were formed fou deep and the host placed by Lt. Col Blaine and Major A J. Armstrong. aided by a score of marshals, in correct marching order. A squad of police stationed outside the barrack bounds kept off the crowd and this gave the prized by many prominent in church and state in this province for at least form their procession. When the order to march was given the gates were thrown open, the bands struck up, and headed by Chief Clark and inspectors Weatherhead and Rawlings, mounted on fine horses, the procession poured forth in all its glory. It was just 11.45 when the advance was made, quickstep time. From the advance accounts published in the press, the spectators had been led to expect a

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

galia of their several lodges, and som of the scarlet and orange sashes looked very pretty. A great many of the members who did not wear a high silk hat wore a soft felt one, which in shape and style was a fac simile of the hea Republic in the United States, the only difference being the decoration. It looked very well. Others wore the ri-cornered continental hat of the last

century, but decorated with feathers.
All had on white gloves.
A glance at the crowded streets showed at once that all business had been practically suspended and that the day was a genuine holiday. Bunting floated from hundreds of flagstaff throughout the city and a string flags extended across King street from Orange hall to the opposite corne able foot of ground along the route o'clock in the morning by a thro made up in about equal proportions of citizens and visitors. The ladies turned out in unusual force, and many won orange colors, many doing so being th wives, sisters and sweethearts of visit

but that by no means represented the at number of Orangemen present, as many uld of the older members did not feel equal.

get nothing or if the land you get nothing or if the land get nothing for it. What would our lumbermen do? Quietly submit. No, essary regalia, the demand for which we think not. That is about the way we look at the docking question. It is hardly to be wondered at that a few pieces of stone will get into a box as the coal can hardly be distinguished from the stone above ground. Then just think how difficultit must, by to y along the St. John river intervales,

Seventeen banners were carried in found that the average wages of a min-ar was \$1.40 per day, and doubtless by the Black Knights, came in for much

great deal has been said about the hardships of a sailor's life but the sail-building, from 5.30 to 6 p. m., before

King square presented the appear ance of a picnic ground in the middle ing our opinion that we think the min-ers are justified in the course they have ably a thousand persons, divided up taken. The men have one good point into little groups, were at one time in their favor which the following resting there and eating their luncheon

In the eyes of the ladies George I Where the amount of wages paid to Gunter, chief marshall of the York Co any of the persons employed in a mine delegation, was the finest looking horse

ority of such persons so desire, and splendid red and blue banner, one side mless the mines exempted by the Com- of which displayed a life-like portrait missioner be paid according to the of Major A. J. Armstrong, painted by weight of the mineral gotten by them, John C. Miles, R. C. A. It was originally intended to organ

ize the procession on Charlotte street in the vicinity of the Landsdowne rink in contained shall preclude the owner, but so great was the response to inviagent or manager of the mine from tations to take part, that at the last

gotten, or in respect of any tubs, cars, or hutches being improperly filled in those cases where they are filled by the getter of the mineral or-drawer or by the person immediately employed by

The company have no scales on their premises and the probabilities are they never will unless the action of the

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION Thirteen Hundred Kegs of Powder Blowen Up by a Railway Collision.— Ten Killed, Thirty Injured.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 15 .- Late his afternoon at King's powder mills the Little Miami railroad, 29 miles ast of this city, two empty freight car were be being rolled on the side track when they struck a car containing 500 egs of gunpowder. A terrific explos-on followed, immediately afterwards nother car containing 800 kegs of unpowder blew up Wm. Frauly, brakeman, was blown to atoms. No ace of him has yet been found. Ten ead bodies were taken from the ruins A number of cottages occupied by workmen in the powder factory were shattered and the o inmates injured. Twelve or fifteen girls at work cartridge factory are crippled. The railway station, freight house, together with all adjacent buildings were burned. The track and ties of the railroad were torn out of the ground. The Peters cartridge factory was burned. The injured number 30.

FISH ARE PLENTIFUL But Bait is Scarce—Nevertheless, Yes-terday was a Good Day for Cod-fishing.

FISHERY REPORT, July 15 .- The re ports for the past week indicate that fish are plentiful in most of the fishing ocalities, and that under favorable cirnstances good catches can be made The great drawback in codfishing is the want of squid bait, which seems to be very scarce at all places save Canso, where large fleets of bankers are getting slowly supplied. To-day the squid fishing there has changed for the better, and codfishing consequently has been exceedingly good. The shore fisheremen at Crow harbor attribute the secretity of squid there to the fact that the want of squid bait, which seems to carcity of squid there to the fact that there is a large pole fish trap set in the eastern channel of the harbor, which hey say prevents the squid from con hey pick up their bait on the shore They also report cod very plentiful.

There as also a good catch of cod at Arichat, and bankers report good takes at Banquero, Sambro and middle ground. Haddock and cod fair at Yarmouth. Mackerel are reported schooling at Tancook, and some netting at Meat Cove and Alberton, but there are none now at Miminerash. The only report of herring at Arichat ess, the peet a where netters had 200 per boat. In many places in consequence of the unfavorable indications of the wind the grand display, but the beauty of the banners and the brilliancy of the regalia and uniforms, especially those of galia and uniforms, especially those of the Black Knights, surpassed all extensions were the results of the shore at Lunenburg.

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CHOOL closes to-day for the s MRS. R. A. MESSERVEY and Mrs. A. I

Munro and families returned on Friday last from a week's vacation across the

THE Tea Soiree given by the ladies Belleisle last week was a grand success. About fifty dollars was raised towards pay ing for the new bell.

BAND EXCURSION. - The Band's excursion to Bear River was a financial success as nearly every ticket was sold. Their music a Bear River was highly appreciated.

C. W. Burns, of Digby, master, arrived at Barbadoes on the 13th ult., with 136 M white pine, which sold at \$25.25 per M. ELECTRIC SEMAPHORES. -The Nova Scotis

Central, Western Counties, and Windsor and Annapolis Railways are adopting the electric semaphores. - Headlight.

A SOCIAL will be held at the Rector Granville Ferry, on Monday evening, Jul 21st. Music and recitations. Cake and i cream. 8 o'clock. 25 cents. QUITE a large number from Annapolis and

Granville attended the Greywood and Lake La Rose tea meetings. They report having a good time. At Lake La Rose \$100 was Town Incorporation. - The third, election on the question of the incorporation of the town of Yarmouth, under the Towns' Incorporation Act, was held on the 15th,

with the following result :- For Incorpora

tion, 271; against, 247; majority for, 24. day from St. John. At Digby the stmr. "Evangeline" will take excursionists to three hours among the cherry orchard in

town and will visit the principal places in "Barber Shop," the "Hunting Team," re-Vulgate. Toronto price-\$1.50.

CYCLONE. -Quite a cyclone struck here about the middle of the afternoon on Wednesday, and for about five minutes made the dust fly and the windows rattles. It struck the "Evangeline" on her way down to Digby and there was quite a scare for a moment.

THE Engineer of Public Works, J. C.

M. P., made a visit this week to inspect the work being done on Port George pier also visited Round Hill where the Engineer Marsh, a short distance below the bridge. will take soundings and make a survey preparatory to putting in the breakwater, for the following crew :- A. W. Dunn, steerswhich the Dominion government made an appropriation last session.

THE members of the Civilian Band are profuse in their praise of the reception given them during their visit to Annapolis. They were feted and driven to all the points of interest in the old historic town, and speak | The races were taken as follows:in glowing terms of the attractions of our sister county, and many of them express the Thomson, 2nd. hope that on next Dominion day they will mitted the opportunity to extend to 2nd citizens of Annapolis a similar reception -Lunenburg Argus.

PROFESSOR EDMUNDS, the great Australian nt here on Friwizard, gave an ent day, Saturday, and Monday evenings. His tricks were performed in a marvellously easy manner and his ventriliquial efforts were amusing. Quite a number of presents were given away, all of which was done in a perfeetly fair and open manner. On Saturday evening Mrs. G. Sanford Bishop drew a gold watch, and on Monday evening Mrs. Alex. Blackie drew another.

New TIME TABLE.—The attention of former winning two straight heats. The travellers is called to the fact that a change next was between R. E. Feltus' "Bell Boy of time table comes into operation on the and W. Shaw's (Clementsport) "Charlie Western Counties Railway. on Monday, Charlie made the dust fly, but Bell Boy wo July 21st. The "Daily Express" leaves
Yarmouth 7.15, Railway time, and arrives
has something in Bell Boy which he may be at Digby at 10.00 returning, leaves Digby; well proud of. The next was a running at 2.45. The Passenger and Freight, daily, race between a grey mare owned by T. H leaves Yarmouth at 2.30 p. m., arriving at Digby at 6.15. A. P. & F. daily leaves Digby at 5.30 a. m., arriving at Yarmouth at 9.89 Full time table will appear next week.

active part in forwarding the interests of horse comm astic in musical matters and in managing and conducting musical testivats of any kind he was ever ready to sacrifice time and talents. There was no better known or more successful musical leader in the maritime provinces, though the deceased was never at any period a "professional," as he engaged in the work from pure love of music.

Yer Times.

was an elegant large silver salver and stand, ripe nor as 'plentiful as they would have beautifully designed and appropriately inscribed, from the Halifax Ontario Society, her future happiness and welfare; a beautiful ice-water pitcher with goblets and stand of elegant design, given by the congregation of St. Mark's; and many other numerous and costly presents from personal friends. It was expected that the new barquantine and carriage (not a piano as stated in some of the city papers). A congratulatory telegram, largely signed by our leading citizens, was forwarded the happy couple early in the afternoon, and received by them at a most afternoon and others in Bear River, and part is in the sum of the diseases and the diseases of the diseases of the diseases and the disea

I Local Items.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is used by Physician THE dry weather is having a telling effect

ost ruined. Pic-Nic. - The members of the I. O. G. T. tend holding a picnic at Goat Island on or

about the 29th inst. Particulars next week CRICKET .- On Saturday last, the small oys of Annapolis and the Ferry had another atch, and the former were again victorious

Yesterday the A. A. A. Club went to Windsor to try conclusions with a team the BISHOP COURTNEY and Mrs. Courtn ebrated their silver wedding at their residence, Halifax, on Friday last. Among the presents of which they were the recipients

n the occasion were two cheques for \$1000

BRIGT. "EDMUND," of St. John, N. B., WE are informed that after August 1st the W. & A. Railway will adopt a new sched of rates which will be more a change of is almost identical with the Canadian Joint Canadian roads. Agents will now be able

each from Boston friends. -- Ex.

#### BEAR RIVER.

On Tuesday last the Bear River Cherry Festival came off as advertised and drew people which must have numbered from 1500 to 2000. The "W. H. Weatherspoon went from Annapolis with the Hilfsdale Cornet Band and the "Evangeline" and 'Mand." brought their quota from Digby besides those who drove from both places by

enough to suit the earliest riser, the grand tions of which they mad heard so much, polymorphian procession numbering some and greatly pleased with the beautiful scetwenty teams of various sorts, started from the old Walsh Mills and made a curcuit of the streets. The procession made no at- | su tempt at fancy turnouts but was altogether one of horribles and take offs and was one of the best we have witnessed for some years: They were led by the Hillsburg Brass Band in a four horse team driven by Robt. Mc Clelland proprietor of Bear River Hotel.

this county. He is canvassing for the sale of a book by Blaise Pascal entitled "The an airing." The former was a four ox team storms of 250 years. It was certainly very amusing to the boys as well as to the bandof a book by Blaise Pascal entitled "The Provincial Letters," which deals with the on the rear of which was placed a small moral teachings of the Jesuit Fathers as op house, which, from the smoke that issued posed to the church of Rome and the Latin from it, one would judge to be on fire. The companied us and furnished us all the inbuilding, while one solitary fireman was perched on the roof doing his best to ex. The celebration, guish the fire. The parties who got up the take-off were, Arthur Rice, Geo. Henshaw, A. A. Association, which with the kind as-G. I. Brooks, and Alden Long. The mounted Marshals were Chas. F. Dunn, Ensley Henshaw, Wm. Morgan, Fred Morse, and G. A. Martell. At least 600 people must During the lat

have witnessed the procession though held at such an early hour. man, Will Crouse, Len., Morgan, Wesley at a very moderate cost—some \$25,000 pay-Milbury, and George Langley. The canoe race, birch bark, was won by Louis Luxey,

John Luxey, and John Peters. umping races there were only two entries

Quarter Mile. - L. M. Mitchell, 1st, ( Berry, 2nd.

High Jump.—G. K. Thomson.

Boys Race, 100 Yards.—Otis Robbins, 1st, up to their room. scar McLlelland, 2nd. an impromptu road watering cart, to make the races a success. The first race was between, Ed. Dunn's horse, driven by G. I. Brooks, and George Tupper's horse, the driver who had been industriously looking round—with his mouth—for an animal to

OBITUARY. - We regret to announce to-day beat the "Dunn" mare, managed to find one the death of a widely known and public not completely to his satisfaction, though spirited citizen of Yarmouth Mr. T. B. much to the satisfaction of the crowd. Mr Dane. Mr. Dane's illness was a very short one but a crisis occurred two or three days

Benjamin Simpson, of Victory, produced a 16 year old horse, just off grass, that had not one but a crisis occurred two or three days ago which rendered recovery impossible and his death was hourly expected. He passed away early yesterday morning. Mr. Dane though but 67 years old was one of our oldest business men, and one who ever took an, yelled, and the man who owned the other nced to think he ought to have his native town. He was especially enthusi- been looking for a "driver" rather than his driver looking for another horse to beat. and conducting musical festivals of any kind The second heat was a repetition of the ommenced to think how they would like to

At Lower Granville, July 13th, Mrs. Lizzi

Ellis, aged 19 years, daughter of Mr. Benjamin

The dust and heat through the day was omething terrible in the lower part of the BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS.—Among the many village, but all seemed to enjoy themselves presents received by Mra. Harry Ruggles, wonderfully though the cherries were not a

accompanied by a note in which the members of the society tendered congratulations should have the thanks of their large numto the recipient and expressed wishes for her future happiness and welfare; a beauti-whole of the sports, there being no entrance

Local Items.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Lumberman's Friend

ROUND HILL -A few days ago a party of 15 American young ladies with Mrs. Nelso formerly Mrs. Gordon, as chaperone arrive at Round Hill. They have rented Mr. Nor. man Dargie's house and intend to have good time. Round Hill society is in con times for the next few weeks may be expected. Our sporting reporter is absent at present or we should send him up to have an interview and take a few notes.

#### LOWER GRANWILLE.

HAYING has commenced in good earnest The crop promises to be very good. Rain is very much needed and the growing crops are suffering as a consequence. From appearances the fruit crop will be very light. The milk maid supper and strawberry fes tival in Karsdale Hall, on Saturday, added nearly \$21 to the funds of the Union Sabbath School. This Sabbath School has been very

least diminish. Up to this date no herring have been taken in the wiers, and Digby chickens are a thing unknown. In former years thousands of boxes were put up, but the failure which

The Grange Lodge at Winchester Hall is ncreasing in membership. Several summer visitors from the States have arrived and are enjoying our cool breezes and invigorating air

THE BAND'S VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS.

The Civilian Band which played at Annapolis on the 1st inst., returned nesday evening last on the N. S. C. A report having had a good time. The boys were very much interested in seeing the ancient capital, and especially the fortificanery. From the top of the hill where the original for was we got a full view of the nearly up the sight is simply grand, remind

The old magazine built by the French in 1642 or thereabouts, is still standing as well as the old house which was used as the officers quarters, as is all also the old arch Among the teams worthy of special notice which we passed on our way to the which the work of the farm is divided.

Magazine. All of these old land marks are the old arch which the work of the farm is divided. "Fire Bells" were ringing, and two or three formation asked. We also visited the old streams of water from the "Bear River dingy prison which was formerly used by to which any farmer may send samples of of the skin of a cow is the best means of her Water System" were being poured on the the French but now by the tourists for a

The celebration, on the whole, was a great success, and much credit is due to the sistance of some of the principal merchants and citizens were foremost in carrying out During the latter part of the day we were

treated to an exhibition by the men running the water works, and were very much pleasvisit this week to inspect the learning the learning of the learning learning the learning learning the learning learnin building on main street and with force suffi-The four oared race, ship's boat, was won by cient to tear the shingles from a new building. The town is now supplied with water

> The day's celebration closed with a rendi-tion of H. M. S. "Pinafore" by Prof. Barna-THE ATHLETICS. - In the running and by and club in the rink. The building was very tastefully arranged, the seating comjumping races there were only two entries that the Annapolis boys had it all their own way.
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> The races were taken as follows:—
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> defining races there were only two entries fortable, the scenery good, and the characters fairly well personal control of the club as well as the large audience, 100 Yards.-K. D. Leavitt, 1st., G. K. with a fine programme of good music between acts I and II, and after the perform-220 Yards.—K. D. Leavitt, 1st, R. Huges ance, all of which were vociferously encored. ed to a carriage drive by the members of the A. A. Association which was very much en-Thomson 2nd.
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> Half Mile.—L. M. Mitchell, 1st, Judson joyed. After dinner our band gave another home, arriving in the evening and playing

The leader and band, tender most hearty Oscar McLlelland, 2nd.

Horse Races.—At three o'clock an immense number of people assembled on the Digby road to see the horse races. The road was quite rough and very dusty but everything was done, the sprinkling water from an impromptur road watering cart, to make who were so kind in giving them a hearty welcome, and who did all in their power to make it pleasant for them—there, and trust this, which was the first time we had the pleasure of visiting your beautiful town may not be the last.

> Sirs,-I was formerly a resident of Port La Tour and have always used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my household, and know it to be the best remedy for emergencies o Norway, Me.

The Cradle. At Lower Granville, July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. McCrae, a son.

The Grave.

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PROFESSOR ROBERTSON'S LEG-

nteresting and Practical Addresses in Nova Scotia by Prof. Rocertson of the Central Expenimental Farm What the Experimental Farm is for and the Work is Doing.

(From the Monitor.)

Professor Robertson, of the Dominion Ex he Court House on Tuesday afternoon last arrived in town somewhat after the appointed hour, in the company of Benj. Starratt Esq., of Paradise, and immediately repaired to the building, where he was welco are sorry to report, by a small, but much into the instructive remarks made upon the farm products, with which he is to thoroughly conversant, and upon which he is a regnized authority. The lecturer dealt with airymen, dairy stock, and the feeding of beef cattle in the beginning of his remarks. Continuing he dealt largely on the various chemical constituents of plant food and pointed out in a plain, comprehensive manner the various plants in which these chemicals preessful and the interest does not in the dominated, and the most suitable for the feeding and fatting of beef cattle and milch cows. He advocated the building of silos and the increased economy in feeding ensliage to farm stock, and rather startled his audience by stating that a silo capable of holding hundred tons of ensilage can be space to publish the learned lecturers remarks in full, and although the subject of mately be most profitable.

agriculture should take for est rank in the columns of country journals, we fear that, like the papers whose pages are given almost entirely to the subject, our farmers woulld after a cursory perusal throw it aside under the old fashioned impression, handed down pal. Nitrogenous food forms the lean mea by their ancestors, that "book farming is not suitable in our country." Could we impress upon the rising and, at this period of our country's history, better educated farmers, the importance of studying the first principles of their profession, and the advantages to be derived from the experience and experiments of the scientific agriculturists all. Leached measure should not be used on f the present day, and observe in our far orchards as the potash is soluble and disfamed valley the improvements resulting from our advice, we would feel that our

MEETING AT KENTVILLE. (From the Canning Gazette.)

labors were not in vain.

Professor Robertson opened with an ac-He described the various departments into of hay. Five acres of corn will keep 16 cows well preserved, even after stemming the devoted to experiments on, and cultivation privileges afforded ment of the experi frequently resulting theble resder whe a seed furnishing

farmers in all parts

Professor, are beginning to appreciate the advantages to be derived from this farm and adopted the principle that cows should calve similar institutions. They are awaking to during the month of Sept. Oct. and Nov. the need of knowledge. Formerly the farmer's work was one mainly of destruction, of cutting down trees and applying the fire large as Ontario now sends to England twice brand. Now the work of the farmer is one of building up. A a proof of the greater interest now taken by the farmers in matters connected with their profession the Prof. stated that from February to May an average of 250 letters per day was received at the The morning following, the boys were treatthe county is to furnish information to the farmers about matters connected with concert, and at 2.30 again took train for their profession. Farmers show a strange jealousy of each other and unwillingn mbine. Shop keepers and tradesmer whose interests are antagonistic will con bine; but farmers whose interests are anything but antagonistic are very seldom w ing to co-operate. One subject of these meetings is to induce a change in this respect, to lead farmers to see the advantage to be derived from co-operation. In this connection Prof. Robertson made some ex cellent remarks regarding the manner in some farmers seemed to regard their profess L. C. B. ion. A man he said who has not respect nough for own calling to respect himself in that calling should abandon it at once

> evidently of Scottish birth) "always respects himself, and a Scotchman almost always eceeds in whatever he undertakes." Farmers and fishermen supply the food of the world. A rmer's business is to supply food but he who supplies but one kind of food does not do his whole duty. The soi is a storehouse of plant food, and the duties of the farmer are, to provide food from the soil, to keep up at the same time the fertility of that soil and to provide occupation for himself and his family. A man who pr vides only apples cannot maintain the fer-tility of his soil without purchasing fertili-zers. If he keeps stock he can sell that stock or the produce of it and also sell apples and at the same time keep up the fer ility of the farm which he cultivates an rovide occupation for self and family. The eater the variety of food supplied by the armer the more fully are his duties perform ed and the more profitable does his busine prove. As the stronger nations have great

Self-respect is indispensible to a man's suc-

cess. "A Scotchman" (the professor is very

r variety of pursuits so does the most successful farmer have greater variety of p ducts. The food of the world to-day i mal food. In the earlier stages of the exfrom barbarism subsisted mainly on fruits and vegetable food. No animal food is prin cipally used. The consumption of animal food which includes milk, butter, cheese, etc., is now twice as great as it was twenty five years ago. To be successful in producting animal food the farmers must grow pro per plant food for the animal. An animal i

sake of their company unless he is dinary fond of society, but for the lich he receives from them. If they n'thody their board should be sent to

rers the advantage of growing cort der. People in this Valley he said orn don't pay. Nothing pays better. an be kept cheaper on corn fodder any other food. Corn in this Valley grow twelve feet high. In the west, wouldere land is cheap but where it is not vs140 per acre, is raised the beef that was take were fed on corn.

The man draws away two tons of stuff

If a acre of land and returns nothing to

from he is like a merchant who is always the so his goods and never replenishing his sellini His business will soon be gone. A lin the Estate of John M. stock should the fore study to find what Card and Caroline M. n sell hay he sells all the product of leaving nothing to be returned. If milk he sells 20 per cent. leaving 80 t to go back to the soil. If he sells the product of his land and if he sells sells but 7 per cent retaining 93 pe hich if he sells butter he sells pract thing but his skill and labor ; with what class of marketable products will ulti

astituents of an animal's food. Nitrogen Phosphoric Acid, and Potash are the princ makes the muscle. Potash is the peculiar fertilizer of fruit trees. A ton of horse manure contains 12 lbs. Nitrogen 11 lbs. Phosphoric Acid and 6 lbs. Potash 29 lbs in appears under the influence of water, and such manure would consequently be of little

In regard to silos the lecturer said there hold 100 tons of ensilage can be built inside count of the experimental farm and the ad- a barn for a total cost of \$70. The cost of vantages which the agricultural interests of ensilage may be put at \$1.75 per ton and Canada will derive from that institution. two tons of it are equal in value to one ton

Referring to cows the speaker the points which a good cow should have. of different varieties of classes ; a chemists The dairy cow he said is an artificial prodepartment, a poultry department, the re- duct. A "savage" or "barbarous" cow will Rock hen gave the best return for food re- lbs. and the professor believe could be so deceived. There is a seed testing department veloped as to produce 8000 lbs. The state his seed grain, grasses or other seeds free of condition. The skin which is the same all expense, even postage, and have the same within as without the animal is the main tested, receiving a full report both as to its organ of digestion. The skin should have a germinating power and its vitality. Some healthy lively, not sluggish, feeling and ap but will shortly dwindle and wither on account of a lack of vitality. The sowing of such can be guarded against by using the skin more active and "wholesome."

ntal farm and the loss get a chance if she has to rest six months of om the sowing of un- the year. She could give milk at least 101 partment from which though was the best time for cows to calv the Dominion may res (3 lb bags) or seeds cared in, and the cows gave most milk at The farmers of the Dominion, said the ers of Denmark who are making money fast-

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Crops do not exhaust the soil-it is the bad management of them which does this. There is a certain limited product of the land which may be re- every way, when every bit of abuse takes displeasure. Let a women pretend to be a moved year after year without in any . way reducing the fertility of the soil. Of course, it is plain that this limit of product varies with the character of mile off by the barking of the dog and the the soil, as it is naturally more or less yells of the man that the cows were being able of complaint, but the scorn she can exfertile. In the Rothamstead experi driven up to the stable to be milked. aid by manure, an average of fourteen of the first things that ought to be learned They know not the first thing about the bushels of wheat every year for fifty in cow keeping. The man who cannot put goods they are handling, and they don't care years past, varying less or more as the his hand on any one of his cows in yard or to learn. Mills, warp, woof, grain, finish sons varied. Every year this land field is not up to the mark by any means. -which is evidently good wheat land quantity of plant food. These sources that let in the cold, and every one of these judge textures, and few of them can be matter contributed to, or rather developed in, the soil by the action of the It takes just so much feed to support life in why the soil never needs to rest, but is

These vary in proportion as the land gradual process of decay and disintegthan it usually gets in many farm dairies.

Tation of the original rocks, existing If the cream is allowed to stand for several They have no principle. If they want a greate or brought by former natural a large amount of soil has been made available for plant food, and his is before it is churned it should be set in a temconstantly increased by the wor, ing of perature sufficiently warm to make it slightthe soil, which exposes the land to the ly acid, and, when churned, tempered to 60° to 64°, according to the season of the year. effects of the weather, and by the agency of the roots of plants and their final decay in the soil, which cause the insoluble mineral matter to become soluble While the land rests it is not acted upon by any of these agencies. It may accumulate some organic mat- its people that it will be hard to say what ter, as the remains of weeds which is their prominent trait. The perso w, and some other matter that is nitrification in the soil, but these are very small indeed as compared with the gains made by the agency of cultivation and the growth of crops. Rest-seeking. Formerly a rigid plainness and vation and the growth of crops. Resting the land is therefore bad practice. It was considered necessary some cen-turies ago, and that most interesting agricultural writer, the poet Virgil, in sort of apologistic negative way, said, "The unplowed land is not altogether without favor," but far more strongly he advocated positively a different method when a rote, "Thus also the fields rest, the produce being changed," in this way distinctly advocating the continuous culture of the soil by a wise rotation of crops.—N. Y. Times.

#### EASTERN FARMS.

No doubt many reasons exist for this loss of value, and among others the cheapness of land in the far Northwest be had for nothing or may be purchased for \$1.25 per and. The production of wheat on the rgin soil is upon matured lands & East. The difference of freight is, then, the only item left in favor of the Eastern farmer. If this is 20 cents per bushel on a yield of twenty-five bushels per acreand this should be the lowest yield on any farm in the East-the difference is \$5 per acre. This is equal to 5 per cent, interest on an acre of land worth \$100, or a rental value of \$5 per acre, which should be held as quite sufficient. But wheat may be grown more cheaply | La Tour and have always used MINARD'S on a hundred or two hundred acre field LINIMENT in my household, and know with all the modern machinery than to be the best remedy for emergencies on a ten or twenty acre field without these. This difference may amount to 10 cents per bushel. This is to be overcome by increasing the yield on the Eastern farms to thirty bushels or thirty-five, with which the Eastern

farmer can compete with the Dakotah

wheat grower. Thus the inferior cul-

ture of the land is the greatest obstacle

to profitable wheat growing in the East,

and consequently one great cause of its

low value.

IMPROVE YOUR DAIRYING.

BUTTER BREED .- There is one thing sure it will not pay to keep a poor cow; I don't mean poor in flesh, for some of the best cows are in that condition when in full milk, but one that gives a poor yield-poor in quantity rest-for a few years to gather fertility keep a poor cow that it does to keep a good again. But from what sources is this one, and while the good one will be profit able the other will be just the reverse. But there are many so situated that they cannot afford to buy good cows, and having a lot of poor ones, what are they to do? The only thing to do in such a case is to breed to a To leave land uncultivated and to grow pure-bred dairy bull or else give up dairying. up with weeds which ripen and shed Bulls of any of the dairy breeds can now be will pay better, as an investment, than a the soil with costly parasites, the des good bull to use in a herd of poor cows. The truction of which afterward costs more poorer the cows, the greater the relative im-

BETTER PEED, - Better feed must be given and not to save, For as labor is the to cows; even scrub cows will pay the difference to cows and the cows will pay the difference to cows and the cows will pay the difference to cows and the cows will pay the difference to cows and the cows will pay the cows are considered to cows and the cows will pay the cows and the cows are considered to cows are considered to cows and the cows are considered to cows are considered to cows are considered to cows and the cows are considered to cows and the cows are considered to cows are considered to cows are considered to cows are considered to cows and conside only source of proft, and idleness ence in cash between good and bad feed. A profitable la poor cow fed on poor feed will surely make bor, so the land is or y in a condition of profit when it is working; and is on good feed, though not a profitable piece wasting—not only star dingstill—when the wasting—not only star dingstill—when will not bring her owner into debt. A cow mutual action | fed on just about enough to sustain life canbetween the soil and the plants which grow upon it. The plants really develop fertility in the soil. They derive gives, but give her more and better feed and she will show its effect in the pail. The improvement will be more or less rapid, according to the previous bad feeding, but improvestance from the atmosphare, and in the cultivation of crops a large part of this remains in the soil to form a basis for the accumulation of organic as well as able her owner to dispose of her at something like a fair price and so save the useless expense of further feeding an unprofitable

BETTER CARE. -It is astonishing how som money out of their owners pockets. I once knew a dairyman who drove his cows by means of a dog and hard swearing; every she offers an expression of appreciation, h

has derived from some sources a large to lie on. Many a stable is full of cracks are the atmosphere, the remains of pre- must be paid for by extra feed. If the exvious crops, and the addition of fertile trafeed if not given, then part or all of that tern. Now, isn't this a little strange, con which would have gone to the production of sidering the doll-clothes, baby-clothes and milk will go toward keeping the cow warm. fashionable dresses they make all their lives? roots of the plants upon the particles a cow, when she is kept, as comfortable as The soil contains every mineral element required for the growth of plants. or new fashioned ways, though the portable days, until there is enough on hand to make place they make any sacrifice to get it. The standard a churning, it should be kent ecol enough to "Her stay for titlen. They have prevent it from getting sour, and be thor- time of it and seem powerless to help matoughly stirred twice a day; then, the day

> \*\*\*\*\* PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF

THE TEXANS Texans, settled as it is with emigrants from every part of the Union and of Europe, presents such a variety of character amo which used to dist made available by gradual decay and are changing. In early times there lives as pioneers were so hard and fraught with danger that it made them grave and even severe, but now they have become decidedly severity marked their lives and surroundings. At this day even in the counties re mote from the centres of population, their tastes have become more luxurious. They crave the elegances and refinements of life, which is but the natural effect of the superior facilities for education which distingu the State. Yet with the simplicity has dis appeared much of the hospitality of the olden time; the warm and unquestioning welcome grows rarer each day, and the entertainment of guests is more a matter of calculation or distant social obligation than a to do all the praying in the world, since the spontaneous outpouring of hospitable hearts. found, here and there specimens of those the awkward women at her prayers. Slow Many reasons are given for the rely with lives in their hands, establishing themselves far beyond the outposts of civil. her head about for a comfortable place on duced value of Eastern farm lands. ization, not knowing at what time the red the edge of the pew in front of her, all s is one. The best of land is there to be had for nothing or may be purof heavy upright logs, with thatched or sod;

to sit well may be quite as great an art as stockades they might better be called, built to write a poem, and to accomplish either to the had for nothing or may be purded roofs, houses that are forts as well as homes. And there is found a rare hospitalthe wayfarer, giving him all that he requires and that their store affords "without

> C. C. RICHARD'S & Co. Sirs,—I was formerly a resident of Port JOSEPH A. SNOW.

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York Sun.

BUSINESS SUCCESS OF WOMEN. The Commercial Value of Our Shop Girls Hampered by Conventiona

Women are not so phenomenally success ful in business as male and female suffragist would have the public believe. They ar econômical to their employers, a compli standpoint, a necessity. They have a bric-ashop, and that is about all. Few of them | Blood Bitters cures dyspensia and all kin occupy places of responsibility for the reason that they are not equal to men. As a class they are more trustworthy than men, better able to resist temptation and generally more faithful, but they are neither progressive

usiness," said a manager in a large Sixth wenue house, "is a peculiar one. She is nice to have about. Her influence is good. She gives the department an air of grace and if she is pretty she attracts custom. She is get my cares for the time and no matter if packages of fly-paper, I find myself irresistibly Go in and win, man! 'Pon my life, sl ly attracted. And so does the customer who regular pearl." Fritz (sulklly)—Tha buys the fly paper, not because he needs it, but that he may have the legitimate privilege of bazing at her. Women are just as susceptible to this charm of beauty as men.

"A women works for the day-for the re ceipt of her salary. She is conservative to the point of stupidity. Her indifference is proverbial. She has no finesse, knows noth ing of trade factics and makes no effort to advance the concern. A man, on the con trary, who is ambitious for promotion works for the future. He is diplomatic and very careful not to make enemies; if he can sell an article he is careful to conceal his purchaser and he will haul down his whole stock to get what she thinks she wants. If will answer : 'That's what I'm here for.'

"The woman clerk may not utter a sylland dive are so many enigmas to them, and -Cows should be kept in a comfortable stable although they wear cotton, woolen and linen in cold weather and have plenty of bedding goods, silks, shawls and laces, you cannot

"Then, why do you employ them?" Because they represent a cheap class of of it. This last is exceedingly imporpossible the feed consumed beyond this labor. The competition is so close that it is almost impossible to make any money. Now, if the cow is in a very cold stable, this male help is superabundant and we are able additional feed may all go to support life, to get intelligent women at our own figures. more profitably kept in continuous and the cow just holds her own; of course, A girl will come in and ask for work. If I there is no profit in keeping cows in this way. say we have no vacancy she will offer to give while he stopped and seemed buried i BETTER CARE OF THE CREAM .- Milk will her services for \$3 or \$4 a week. No con thought. Looking up suddenly he sai raise all of its cream if set in any of the old tract is made and if she enters the store she leaves it when she is able to better her conis more or less fertile naturally. By a creamery will give the best results, at table other's throats! Why, it cannot be compared; but the cream needs better care creamery will give the best results, all things dition. Talk about the way men cut each

> ters. Virtually they stand between two fires—capital on one side of the counter and custom on the other. The unkindest cuts come from their own sex. You can't make a clerk understand that she is a servant and not a business lady. In her own words, she won't be bossed by a customer.' This standing on ceremony and clamoring to be treated well is the curse of woman's busi-ness success. A man will swallow his pride and keep his temper. Let a customer for get her parlor manners in trading with a clerk of her own sex and there will be a

We thought a big stride was the numeral system was adopted. The girls objected virorously, but we had no time for the 'Miss Lizzie' and Miss Mamie' nonsense, and those who objected to 'No. 30' or '142' sell it. had the alternative of withdrawing. We don't want to employ 'ladies.' They are of no value to us. We want girls to run checks, use typewriters and post circulars, and we want women to learn to sell goods the house and build up trade."

SITTING AND WALKING ATTI-

There is no attitude at which a woman ore graceful than a devotional one. In ed, one old cynic has said woman ought kneeling position is so beautifully adapted Yet away off upon the frontier are still to the lines of their slender figures. But see strong, brave early settlers who live literal- ly the muscles relax, and she sinks lower and lower down in a huddled heap, bobbing men might raid upon them and lay their lazily, that one one wonders if her prayers Sturdy houses those, are earnest enough to be answered. To sit well may be quite as great an art a

equires effort. The pretty pose at the head the erectness of the trunk, and the graceful sition of the lower limbs are clearly emphasized in a type of women with which habitues of the opera are familiar. Now, oney and without price."—Harpers Maga-this particularly graceful, alert, bird-like pose, which even in repose suggests some this of action and energy, is only attain able by strengthening the muscles about the waist and hips. There are various exercises for mescular development, which of course the average woman, who even with no house r children to rear, is always more hurried and busy than the prime minister o a nation, never has a moment to practice; but the best and most effectual of them all she can attend to with a little thought or ner way to the matinee, in the midst of nusicale, or the rush of sample expedition nd that is to hold her body perfectly erec for half an hour each day, touching neither chair, carriage, or car sent back, and sitting well toward the edge of the seat with the right foot slightly in advance of the left, eady to rise quickly without help from the

ready to rise quickly without help from the hands at an emergency. After a time prolong the half hour to a whole hour, two, three hours, and finally so elastic, sinewy and independent will those lazy muscles become that she will cease to care for spinal supports and head rests like a pseudoinvalid.

Dignity and grace of carriages depend upon simple things, yet a graceful walk is one of the rare charms among American women. Some one has given a pretty formula for walking correctly, as follows: Fancy a a slender cord about your chest just beneath the arms; the ends of which an angel bears aloft fluttering just above your head, and walk so gently and smoothly and erectly that the frail cord shall remain taut, yet not be permitted to break. Remember, too,

THIS AND THAT.

New York real estate is lively, esp the corner of Broadway and Fulto where and underground explosion of and gas takes place almost daily.

A CONFIRMED GRUMBLER Is generally so because of confirmed dys bolting food without chewing it suffici

oung man makes a concise explana "Of course girls can get on. The

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A recently married young lady was talk ing with one of her school friends, and in er remarks the words "he" and "him' requently occurred. "I see," said her nd, "that you sing only one 'him' now "Yes," replied the happy bride, "but he's

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A certain Gascon, boasting of his travels, said that he had seen a church a mile long "Surely you are mistaken," said his auditor judge textures, and few of them can be Gascon; "I should have made it square if trusted to measure off and cut a dress patyou had not doubted me."—London Journal

> A PLAIN STATEMENT. All poisonous waste, and worn out matter retions of the bowels, kidney and skin.

Forgot What He Was Crying For .- A "Mamma, what was I crying about?" "Because I wouldn't let you go out to play 'Oh, yes," and he set up Birmingham Post.

K. D. C. WHAT IS IT? K. D. C. Ат Сво. К. Тномя

K. D. C.

Vainiby-" You should listen to. s my daughter's playing on the piano. You've heard of her execution, I suppose?" Gree gall-" Her execution! Great heaven They haven't hanged her for piano-playing, have they? Seems to me that was rat

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A CLASS-DAY CONQUEST. The glee club sang in the yard that night, Their rollicking melodies filled the air, While a thousand lanterns shed their light On gallant youths and on maidens fai

In a Holworthy window seat we sat, With close-drawn curtains to shut us i The shade of her wide-brimmed, flower wreathed-hat

Hid all her face but her dimpled chin; But her eyes shone out in the dim half-light With a starry gleam that thrilled my soul And I vowed in my heart, I would win that

The love that would make my half-life whole.

The glee club had ended its serenade
The lanterns were dying one by
The red right had faded; the band "Fair Harvard" and Class Day was al-most done

Then I tremblingly ventured at last to pres Her hand, as I said what I'd longed to say Can you fancy my joy at her whispered Or the shock as she added "That's six to

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day ?" -Somerville Jouvnal.

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K. SUTHERLAND, W. R. CAMPBELL, KENTVILLE, June 5th, 1890.

WESTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TIME TABLE No. 35-COMMENCING MOMDAY JUNE 9. No. 1. | No. 3. Meteghan 8 58 \*6 03 6 15 P. M. HALIFAX, arrive

ST. JOHN, every day but Wed. HALIFAX, leave 4 19

4 41 Train are run on Eastern Standard Time.
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WILL ARRIVE AT HALIFAX.