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#### Mr. Barnett Again.

word of explanation with regard residences of two and a half to my last week's letter. I am stories nearly completed and the told there is misapprehension foundations laid for two bungawith regard to an allusion I made lows. therein but did not detail for fear of being misunderstood. I am told that some interpret that man for Mr. Williams. We have allusion as meaning that I have found a great number of N. B. knowledge of some blot on Mr. people here and they nearly all Schurman's moral character. I appear to be happy and conhad no such meaning, neither tented and making good. has a hint of any such blot ever come to my ears, and I believe, and shall believe until the con- Harry Hipwell of Woodstock is trary comes to my knowledge the Secretary. that Mr. Schurman's moral character is spotless. I alluded to the tumult at Ephesus recorded in Acts 19. While writing concerning the mobbing in P.E.I. New Year. that came to my memory, with the mental suggestion that the two occurrences were akin. refrained from mentioning it Presentation to Warden Morgan. further because I do not for a moment think that Mr. Schurman is actuated by the unworthy motives which impelled Demetrius and his fellows. But as the preachers who have been attacked are preaching "without Morgan on Tuesday evening Jan. money and without price", and 30 for the purpose of spending a as it is charged that in the present day mercenary motives do sometimes actuate clergymen, it was for fear that Mr. Schurthat I wished to infer that he was

Mr. Schurman appears to think that I do him an injustice and have wrought him an injury by my concluding paragraph. If such is the case I am very sorry and wish to apologize to Perhaps the word 'diseredit" is ill chosen and harsh; if I could recall that now, I would substitute "does injustice

Mr. Schurman says that in the part of his letter cited by me, he does not accuse Mr. Cook of falsehood, that he simply asks a suppositious question. Now there is a way of asking questions to convey facts. I certainly thought Mr. Schurman intended to convey that Cook was lypeople would draw the same inference from his words.

JOHN BARNETT.

#### Letter From C. B. Colwell,

DEAR EDITOR:-After being in this country a year and eight months, I thought perhaps a few lines from this city might be of interest to some of your readers, Just at present the Frazer Valley and this peninsula has a blanket of the beautiful, which by the way we can do very well without although it is a good reminder of our Home Land which we never wish to forget. The snow is fast disappearing now though,

We were pleased on returning from our Christmas vacation to welcome our old friend, Arthur Estabrooks and family, who McLean and family who arrived this week. The first thing that attracts a new comer's attention ladies and gentlemen, were in this city is the great number accompanied home by of fine new buildings in the course of construction. The greater number of them costing from two thousand to ten thousand dollars. I might can be purchased at The Observ

Ash Street and 6th avenue. It dress.

cost about ten thousand exclusive of the lot, has a fine garage, al-MR. EDITOR: Permit me a so two autos. He has two other

Our old friend George Mc-Clintoch of Centreville is fore-

We have the N. B. Pienic Association of which our friend

It meets every Dominion Day at English Bay, Vancouver. Wishing you and all of our friends a happy and prosperous

I remain your friend, CHAS. B. COLWELL.

A party consisting of about thirty persons, members of the U. B. choir, accompanied with their wives and husbands gathered at the home of Warden E. C. social evening and to present Mr. Morgan with a little gift as a small token of their esteem of him and his services as chorister. man or some others might think Mr. Morgan has been leader of the choir ever since the union, also actuated by such motives, about six years ago, and has that I abstained from further re- been very faithful in his duties as such, and has always exhibited the best of ability and good graces for the office, being of unimpeachable character. The party arrived at the house of Mr. Morgan at 8 o'clock, completely filling the room and finding Mr. Morgan enjoying a rest on the sofa, entirely unprepared for company. After explanations and congratulations, the company was soon comfortably seated, Mr. Morgan soon appearing in better form to receive,

his company. After a short time spent in conversation the party was called to order and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were called to the dining room where A. F. Campbell, on behalf of the two choirs (mixed ing, and I think the majority of and male); in a few well chosen remarks, referred to the great and gratuitous services Mr. Morgan as chorister had rendered, and his ability, character as a citizen and to the great good

being done by gospel songs today. He then presented him with a fine office chair, and Mrs. Morgan with a rice china bon bon dish. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were so taken by surprise that they could with difficulty respond, but Mr. Morgan in a neat little speech replied reelingly to the kindness shown him in the persons present, and in the gift, and the pleasure it gave him to sing and to lead others in song. Then the party both old and young engaged in games, (bunco, and as there is no frost in the flinch and donkey) the remainground we can soon look for der of the evening, until some others said it could not be. Just have settled quite near us. Also wiches, cake and coffee and cowere glad to welcome Herbert coa, departing for home about

"donkey".-Contributed.

"A Maple Leaf and Other Sketches" by "Thaddeus" (Rev C. T. Phillips, D. D.) is out and mention one of our Carleton er Office, Hartland, or from Guy County boys who is making good Hanson, Woodstock. The book consists of about 150 pages, is Fred Williams who has built prettily bound and contains a splendid portrait of the late Dr. and is now living in a fine two Phillips. The price is \$1.00 and story residence on the corner of will be sent postpaid to any ad-

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More space than the question deserves is given to the tiresome 'go-preacher' discussion. We have given correspondents a free rein, but will publish no more concerning the subject as a con-

The editor permitted Mr. counts for no more than granting him the right to his opinion. Our own is unchanged.

The letter which purports to also visited friends at Kilburn. represent the views of the people of Highgate was crowded out of the last issue. We do not wish Sunday. to criticise it further than to point out that its concluding paragraph would be its most condemnatory if it were not the pure and simple "hearsay" which we object to so strongly. Mr. Schurman knows if he made the statement attributed to him. Others should NOT take the paragraph as proof that he did.

There probably never was a more profitless newspaper controversy than this has proved to be. It has engendered bitterness, hatred, malice, in their worst forms, not so much by the writers, as in the minds and hearts of readers who choose to misinterpret what has been

### Our Neighbours

Summerfield.

Mrs. Martha Smith, widow of Perez Smith spent her eightieth birthday at the home of her daughter, P.S.C. Saturday afternoon and even-Mrs. C. W. Gee, in company with her son William and her daughter Mrs. Chas. Brown and her husband also her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Smith is well for a woman of her years and able to attend to her household duties she had a beautiful

cake she made herself. The girls mission band met Saturday at the home of Joycie Gee There were quite a number present notwithstanding the icy roads. All seemed to enjoy themselves. After sumptuous supper, after which they this place, have joined Bethel Rebechad some music and singing and a ca Lodge of Centreville. good social time. This truly is a fine

band of girls. Percy Hamilton is wearing a broad smile; it is a fine girl.

The stork has also visited G.

Miss Jovcie Gee is home again after a four week's stay at Dudley Smith's. They also have a fine baby Caribou and Presque Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lunn drove to Wicklow one day last week.

household duties for Mrs. Hamilton. of paralysis. Robert Lunn had a new six octave organ set in his parlor one day last

Miss Lena Lunn has been visting her many girl friends in West

past week we hope she will soon be

Mrs. John Lunn has had la grippe Boone,

A number of our young ladies expect to start to school the coming Boone coming week.

chemical apparatus in the school also | cently. a safe for same last week. The school is getting on fine under the management of Miss Ritchie.

The many patrons of the Summerfield store miss the smiling face of Miss Curtis. We all join in wishing her a very happy and prosperous journey through life in her new home with the man of her choice. To know Miss Curtis was to love her, but for all that we could not keep Misses Aletha and Eva Smith of Mars Hill are visting at Morley

Minnie Claire of River DeChute is visiting at Duncan Lunn's.

Mrs. Robert Smith was called to Knoxford by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Abbie Smith, week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Glazier Kilcolin's have an addition to their family by Muriel and Vaughn, are spending a on is going to school here this winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoyt were in

the birth of a girl baby born Jan. 17.

Dean Pritchard has returned home rom High River, Alta. He left Florenceville on Dec. 28, with two car loads of cattle and one of hogs and reached High River the 13th of Jan. He says he had an extra good trip, every thing went through nicely; he only lost a few of his smal-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton are rejoicing over a baby girl.

Little Hazel Brown has returned home after her visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith at

Miss Pearl Pritchard has returned home after spending two weeks at G.

Mrs. Niles of Andover is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Smith.

Mrs. Ebbett of River Bank who Schurman to quote him as ap- nursed the late Handford Lunn in his proving what he has written on sickness, and Mrs. Emma Lunn, who the understanding the matter under went a slight operation, is at should end there. The approval present nursing Mrs. Percy Hamilton. Dean Pritchard and his sister, Mrs. Inman drove to Andover last Thursday and returned on Friday. They

> Theodore Jamerson and Allie Read of Knoxford visited friends here on

#### Greenfield

Walter Bennet of Limestone, Me., spent a few days in this place last

The young people of this place, enjoyed a social dance at Geo. Estey's

Perry Miller of River de Chute, spent Saturday and Sunday here. Our school is progressing favorably this term under Carey Shaw of Roy-

The young people met for a sing at the home of Alex. Ritchie last Sun-

The Ladies Sewing Guild met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ritchie last Wednesday. There was a good crowd

Ross of Four Fall are visiting friends Mrs. Martha Kilpatrick and son, Roy are visiting friends in Bairdsville.

Mrs. Wellie Brown and Miss Olive

Edith Ritchie entertained the Y. Samuel Ritchie and Winnifred

Golding are visiting in Bairdsville. Edna Ritchie and Lottie Kilpatrick who are attending the Consolidated school at Florenceville spent the week

end at home. Miss Annie Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. Ritchie. Jennie Stewart spent Sunday with

her sister, Mrs. Glazier Kilcollins at A number of the young ladies of

Mrs. Joshua Jones of Royalton accompanied by her son-in-law, David Kilcollins and left a twelve pound Campbell, was calling on relatives in to Woodstock on Monday last.

home from a visit with relatives-at who is very poorly.

Alex Cole is seriously ill. Mrs. L. Gregg was taken suddenly ill. Dr. R. W. L. Earle was sent for

Miss Annie Claire is attending to and pronounced it to be a slight stroke G F Seeley of Hartland was in this place doing business with Thomas

Hanson and son, Jarvis. Misses Jessie West and Grace Boone accompanied by Henry Boone and F C Burnett made a pleasant trip to

Miss Elva Lunn has been sick the F D Sadler's camp, Bear Brook. Donald Gregg spent Sunday with better now. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H

> Mrs. Geo. Hudson of Tobique in a few days. Narrows was a guest of Mrs. Henry

Mrs. B F Caldwell of Hillside ing in honor of his birthday. A very The school board of trustees put a was visiting relatives in this place re- pleasant time was reported.

> and Henry Boone made a trip to her sister, at Caribou. Salmon River.

#### Brookville.

Miss Blanche Green of Woodstock has charge of our school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeLong and. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones her with us. May good luck follow and family also Ruth and Harold her where ever she goes through life. Jones spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray's, Good

> A pound party was held at John Cougle's Friday evening. All report

> Eugene McClary is helping Wm. D. Tompkins cut wood for a few days. Mrs. Wm. Tompkins is on the

Mrs. J. H. Peterson and childre 1,

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few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones.

Jonathan Jones and son Harold and Wilfred Crandlemire made a trip

Mrs. Jane Tompkins recently spent Miss Grace Boone has returned a day with Mrs. Rebecca DeLong

#### Upper Brighton.

Mr. Seeley and Mrs. S. L. Dickinson of Victoria were visiting at Bert

Day's one day last week. Sam Cook was calling on his sister, Mrs. Geo. Bubar at Rockland on

Gurston Day has returned home. Mrs. Rourke and daughter, Beulah, have been on the sick list but are

Alton McIntyre entertained a number of his friends on Thursday even- the river.

Mrs. Earl Campbell has returned ness. John B Stephenson of Arthurette, home after spending a few days with Mrs. Clara Hallett was visiting

Mrs. Ed. Caverhill on Wednesday.

#### Pembroke.

Charlie Johnston of this place who Hayden-Gibson last Friday night,

Rev. C. P. Wilson is holding W. and G. W. Birmingham and their evangelistic services in this place. A wives, Judson and Miss Ella Mcnumber of people from Hartland and Cormick, Buchanan, Walter Cook, Woodstock attended Sunday evening. Percy Shaw, Ernest Dickinson, F. J.

Miss Sharp of Grafton is teaching Albright and Nick. our school this term. There are H. Baker suffered an ill turn last at a big bargain. thirty five pupils enrolled. We wish Sunday and for a day or two has been her good success.

ousin, Harry Sharp in this place. Miss Kate Johnson of East Bright- week.

#### Connell.

Charlie Flanagan is in poor health. Mrs. Edmund Ebbett and daughter, Beulah of Simonds spent Satur-

day at Lorenzo Ebbett's. Miss Ella Ebbett has charge of the

Charleston school. Mrs. Sewell Trafford and little daughters, Rila and Ruby, of Centreville were pleasant visitors at Miles Birmingham's recently.

Mrs. Frank Burns of Fort Fairfield. Mrs. Wm. Nicholson of Bridge- ary. At 10 p.m. on Jan. 31 the water was visiting relatives in this mercury stood at 48 above with a place this week,

#### Argyle.

Randolph Day has rented the and hardwood. He employs a num- the back portion of the village. And every time that clock trikes Edith Day place and is going to move ber of men in his mill besides teams It entered some of the dwellings, hauling to Bristol

Chas. Crawford is hauling hay to several inches. The cellar be-

Mrs. Alex White is able to attend to her house duties after a long ill-

Roy Milbury is on the sick list.

#### WEST SIDE NOTES.

#### BY NICODEMUS

The much advertised play, Freckles, lured a number of West Siders to the

was seriously injured by falling on the Among those who went down to see Freckles and the Angel were H.

Miss Beulah Sharp is visiting her Mr. Dibblee, C. E., is in Victoria running lines for several parties this

Rev. and Mrs B. H. Nobles. Miss Sadie Clowes of the Observer both furnace and coal. staff was a Sunday guest of her sister,

#### Summerlike Weather.

February was ushered in with John Perry is quite ill at his sister's a real thunderstorm following the lamb-like departure of Janucalm starlit sky overhead. The And some to the ladies gay, air was balmy as summer. By But I will try the thing that's bigh one o'clock a thunder storm was And drink to it to lay. downpour of rain. Water com-John Crawford is sawing sprace ing down from the hills flooded For beauty it is a marvel,

Woodstock one day recently, visiting neath the Bank of Montreal was

February 2, Candlemas, was 'bright and fair' and unless the H. C. Cochrane is pushing the sale old adage fails, as it has before, of Essex Fertilizer among his farmer "there'll be two winters in the

#### A "POME."

A well known local rhymster contributes this gem.

Some drink to the name of our men

in progress with a tremendous So here's to the c'ock that can al-

covering the floors to a depth of It spells the name FRANK CAR-

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#### THAT COVERS PAIN Wemen are Thomselves to Blame Kaleer more qualms than any of his for Much of Their Suffering.

Women are weak, yet under a mile they will try to hide pain and puffering that any man could not bear patiently. If women would only remember that their frequent milures of health arise from feeble ar impure blood their lives would se smoother and they would lenger

retain their natural charm. these dragging backaches and teadaches; unretreaking sleep that causes dark lines under the eyes; disziness; fits of depression; palpitation or rapid finitering of the heart; hot flashes and indigestion.

Then the checks grow pale, the eyes Then the cheeks grow pale, the eyes bours a day at the lathe for a wage

Women should know that much of of eighteen pence a week. He was this suffering is needless and can be intly remedied. Purify and shrigh the blood through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and your suffering will vanish. Thousands of women know that Dr. Williams Pink Pills have brightened their lives by making the new, good blood of health, and so toning up all the vital organs into healthy, vigorous action. Here is an instance from among many. Miss Cora A. Cornell, St. Catharines, Ont., says: "Ever since the age of fourteen I have suffered terribly with pains in my back, and severe headaches. I was also much troubled with indigestion and had to be extremely careful as to my diet, and some-times did not feel like eating at all. Some two years ago the headaches became so bad that I had to give up my position, which was clerking in a store, where, of course, I was sonstantly on my feet. I took a po-sition in an office, where I could be seated most of the time, but even then I suffered terribly most of the time. As the medicine I had been laking did not help me I finally desided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got a supply, and soon felt teens, and even as a child he was they were helping me and I con-tinued taking the pills for several educate himself. What spare mommonths until I felt perfectly well.

Although my doctor advised me not to go back to my old position,

"Robinson Orusoe," "Uncle Tom's have disappeared. I cannot speak mately he wa sable to start as

by mail at 50 cents a box or six sion laws Bebel was confined in a boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil- fortress for three years, but whilst liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, undergoing detention he was elect-

#### DOGS TAUGHT TO STEAL. While Canine is Chased Master Ac- era.

quires Money. The success of the police dogs in Peris, France, has had a singular

result. Thieves have taken to train-Two men entered a store and askfrom insomnia, indigestion and
from insomnia, indigestion and
ing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in
nervousness as a result of coffee ing the intelligent companion of

ed for a pound of cheese. The wo- nervousness as a result of coffee man who dispensed such wares has drinking," said a surgeon the other while thus busied one of the men drew the lady's attention to a dog which had stolen from the display of "The dyspepsia became so bad poultry a large chicken.

whereupon the men helped them- me to lose my food soon after I ate selves to the till and got away with it. some \$20, The woman failed to satch the dog and upon her return indigestion, such as heart burn, discovered her loss. Meanwhile the palpitation, water brash, wakeful-intelligent beast went home and laid ness or disturbed sleep, had taste the chicken at the door of a mean in the mouth, nervousness, etc.,

A passing gendarme observed the as a surgeon. strange sight and waited. Presently the two men approached and and drinking Postum was simply

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Though 73 years of age, Bebel is still active, and his influence was never greater than it is to-day. He has possessed a seat in the Reichstag for close on half a century, and he is one of the founders of the Ger-



Mr. August Bebel.

I decided to do so, and have not Cabin," and Scott's novels. After lelt any ill effect. I never have completing his apprenticeship he backache now, seldom a headache, tramped from city to city as a jourand all traces of the indigestion neyman in search of work. Ulti-

ed to the Reichstag by big majori-ties, and throughout his career he has aroused the greatest enthusiasm and loyalty amongst his follow-

#### STEADY HAND.

A Surgeon's Hand Should be the Firmest of All.

that I had to limit myself to one At once the woman gave chase, cup at breakfast. Even this caused

"All the attendant symptoms of fat, without so much as tearing the were present to such a degree as to incapacitate me for my practice

wrought forthwith, my hand steadirarious sort, found in the flat being bearing to the police station, where talks to the police station, where the police station is possible to the police station, where the police station is possible to the police station and the police station is possible to the police station and the police station is possible to the police station and the police station is possible to the police station and the police station and the police station is possible to the police station and the police station are police to the police station and the police station and the police station are police station. The police station are police station and the police sta Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form, called Instant of them are too poor to buy one.

Instant Postum is convenient; our friend Mr. Clay!

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try her husband is a native. Demonstrating.

Mrs. Pry-What is all that noise to root out any bind in your house, Willie! Willie-Ma told pa I was just like Putness's Entractor him—always fightin'—and pa said him—always fightin'—and pa said I wasn't, and now they're havin' ED. 7.

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ther predictions." "My dear sir," replied the cli-

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Value Beneath the Surface. "How much are these puppies, little boy?" "All a quarter cept that one

and he's thirty-five cents. He swallowed a dime yesterday !" PILES CURED IN & TO 14- BAYS

"How did you feel at that fashionable wedding?" "About as conspicuous as my pickle dish looked among the jeweled bronzes and ropes of pearls."

A Girl's Pity.

"It was King Midas, wasn't it, who turned everything he touched 'I believe so. "Poor old fellow." "He never could eat a pickle with

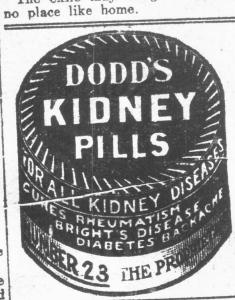
his fingers." CONSUMPTION

blowing their own trumpets. Mest

Miss Laffin-What has become of

Miss Lafin-How strange! Mr. Rand-Not at all. He washed

The exile may be glad there is



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# ECZENA ITCHED AND BURNED

Until She was Nearly Crazy. Began with Watery Blisters. On Ears, Eyes, Hands and Ankles. Could Not Sleep for Scratching. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

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The appointment of another policewoman at Christiania now brings the feminine police force in Norway up to seven, three of whom are in Christiania, two at Bergen, one in Stavanger, and one in Christiansand, says the London Standard.

The special duty of the chief policewoman in Christiania, Sergeant Osen, is to keep under surveillance girls and women suspected of living immoral lives, and female and cause him to cry aloud for help. beggars, while her two colleagues Then it is that the wonderful interrogate women tramps, and, if power of Nerviline can make itself We publish simple, straight testiment deserving, render them help, look are kept off the streets as vendors a frightful attack of cramps.

some of the worst quarters of the city. With the exception of the policewomen at Christianeand, who the women are dressed in plain a moment or two handed me half a bearing a small medallion stamped with the crown and lion of Norway, citizens.

Schools In India.

Evidence of the slow progress in diarrhoea, flatulence, stomach and by British rule in India is contained friends to use Nerviline. in a recent census report published in the Gazette of India at Calcutta, which shows that only 6,345,582 per-Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Indian authorities themselves at the ers, or The Cattrrhozone Co., Bufing throughout the Empire.

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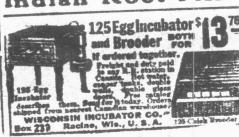
What He Felt.

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idea of M. Pams, Minister of Agriculture. The examinations, held on November 11, in order to choose the bearer of this mementous title, consisted of competitions in all branches, cooking, the making of soups, sauces and other accessories, cutting and cooking meat, game. fish, vegtables, entrees, patties, oneremets, pastry, fruit and vegetable preserves and the making of buildings and apple orchard; also cakes and desserts.

Those who took and lather the second seco

Those who took part in the comluncheon, the menu of which was chosen before the examination by the jury. The concurrents also had to prepare preserves and give a lesson before the students of the school. All candidates who presented themselves had to be bepetition were requested to get up a tween the ages of 25 and 40 and conform to many other requirements, such as being able to show their birth certificates, a certificate showing their French nationality and also what previous experience they had.

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Animals as Thermometers. Crickets have a tendency to chirp synchronously or in time with one another. It is claimed that they chirp more rapidly in warm than in cold weather. The increase has even been rated at four chirps a minute for each degree the temperature increases. Certain animals appear to act as barometers, says Harper's Weekly. It is said that while frogs remain yellow nothing but fine weather may be expected, but that should their coats begin to assume a brown hue bad weather i approaching. A spider seen spin ning its web in the morning heralds a fine day; if seen in the evening, thep at least the whole of the night, and the following morning will be fine. If it is raining and the owl screeches, better weather will ensue.

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## His Matrimonial Spurs

How After a Defeat by a Man He Won Them From

By F. A. MITCHEL

The shores of Lake Leman, commonly called elsewhere Lake Geneva, are thick with historical incidents. The city of Geneva was the home of Cal-' vin. Rousseau, Voltaire, Mme. de Stael and other celebrities. At Chillon is the castle where Bonivard was so long a prisoner, as related in Byron's poem. At Vevey, on a hillside some distance back and above the town and partly bidden by the trees surrounding it, is the old castle of Blonay. There is a, story-a true story-with which this castle is connected dating away back to the twelfth century. Those were the days of feudalism, and the Blonays. who built and owned the castle were feudal followers of the counts of Savoy. They seem to have been in favor with their sovereigns, for they file ed various offices of trust under them. The Blonays came across the take from Challais and built the castle in 1175. One day a number of knights of

Turin, the capital of Savoy, were wrangling over the question whether marriage made a man more efficient us a soldier or less so. The married knights claimed that a wedded soldier would not only be sensitive to his reputation for bravery on his own account, but also on account of his wife and children. The unmarried knights declared that they were more efficient because they had only themselves to live for, whereas having a lovely wife and little ones the dread of separation from them by death would sap their courage.

The dispute between the knights of Turin waxed hot, and, since the question could be settled only by being put to the test, challenges began to fly between the benedicts and the bachelors, and it looked as if many families would be made fatherless and many young men well fitted to become progenitors would bite the dust.

Perhaps it was that the reigning Count of Savoy, fearing to lose so



many of his best officers to no purpose, interfered. Perhaps some women who feared to be made widows or young girls who dreaded to lose their lover: objected. At any rate, the married and single knights met in conclave and de cided to settle the matter by champion ship. A few on each side were appointed to arrange the terms and select the champion. Those agreed upon were these; A married man was to meet a single man in contest. If the married knight were defented he should go to Mademoiselle of Savoy and al other harriageable women of he house, as well as another lady to be named by the victor, and on his bend ed knices cry mercy. The bachelor knight, if defeated, should humilitate himself to all the married ladles of the ducal house and especially the wife of

his conqueror. A gay scene marked the trial of this important question. Today confess between married and single men are unprofessional and usually burlesque Not so this tournament. All knights were fighters, and he who was considered the best married knight was pit ted against the best single knight. Si mon de Blonay was to represent the married side, while Corsant de Bresse defended the cause of the bachelors. There were ladies present headed by

Mademoiselle de Savoy, the ancestress of one of the most beloved women of royal blood of the present day, the downger Queen Margaret of Italy and others of the ducal house and the nobility. But whether they were unanimous or divided in their sympathies between the two sides has not been handed down through the centuries. Naturally the good wishes of the maidens would be with the bachelor, but as all women are in favor of marriage. or were at that time, they should all have prayed for the success of the married knight, for would not his You can fancy a good woman sitting victory prove that a married man is a on the terrace 700 years ago with a

result be conducive to matrimony? seated in the inclosure where the fight and armed, rode out to the field. De Hy, a woman's wit is mightier than the heavier, filled out in waist and sword."

chest, and De Bresse tall and slender, no superfluous fat mingled with his hard muscles. At the signal the two, poising their lances, made a dash

At this first onset peither was unborsed, neither wounded. Again and again their lances came together, and at last in one of these encounters De Bresse's lance was shivered, and he was left defenseless. The married

knight had won. Corsant de Bresse rode up before the queen, dismounted, knelt and with hanging head cried for mercy. He repeated the ceremony to the other ladies to whom the terms of the tourney compelled him to subject, himself and then rode away to Vevay to bend the knee to the wife of his conqueror. Now, in those days there were no telephones or telegraphs in that land. Indeed, there were no regular mails. One afternoon Mme. de Blonay, who was ignorant of the tournament, was sitting on her castle terrace with her baby on her lap, looking out on the placid waters of Lake Leman. A mailed horseman ascended the hill and, dismounting below where the lady sat, came up on to the terrace and, bending

"Mme. de Blonay, I cry you mercy." "You cry me mercy!" exclaimed the astonished woman. "You, an armed enight, cry mercy of me, not only without weapons, but incumbered with my

"Yes, madam. I am Corsant de Bresse. I have met your husband in battle, he the champion of the married knights of Turin, I representing the single knights. I have been conquered by .im, and by the terms of the tournament I have come to ery mercy from

As soon as Mme. de Blonay under stood the situation, recognizing the fact that her busband had won a victory for marriage, she conceived the idea of winning a second victory, not with lance or battleax, but with woman's own weapons. "Arise, Sir Knight," she said. grant you mercy on one condition."

"Name it, good lady," "That you be my guest at a feast which I shall give in your honor with the nobles living around about."

"Thanks, madame, that you accom pany your mercy with a boon instead of a penance. I will be your guest most willingly." Immediately Mme, de Blonay dis-

patched messengers to those to be invited to the feast, including her young and beautiful cousin, Yolande de Villette. When all were assembled Mme. de Blonay placed Yolande beside ber, seating Corsant de Bresse where he could feast his eyes on her heauty. There was a clinking of glasses and many a word of good natured derision

"Alas!" he said. "Would that I had a wife to defend me against this rail-He accompanied the words with a

ed and lowered her eyes. 'Cries of "Deserter!" "Renegadel" and the like were hurled at him from the bachelors present, while "Come, over!" "Welcome to our ranks!" and similar badinage came from the mar-

ried persons. After the guests were gone De Bresse declared to Mme. de Blonay that he had had enough of the namarried side and, since he had become smitten with her niece, begged that she would intercede for him with Yo-

"How, now, Sir Knight," said the lady, "Having been beaten at feats of arms by a married man, do you now beg the assistance of a married

"By my spurs, madame! I am more afraid of the girl than of either you or your husband."

"Well, then, you must either whu your matrimonial spurs as you have aiready won those of knighthood or remain a craven."

With that she opened a door and ushered him into a room with Yolande. What took place there has not been handed down, except that after awhile De Bresse came out, strutting like a peacock, and informed his hostess that he had won this fight far more easily than her husband had vanquished him in the tourney. After a brief courtship the young

fiance rode back to Turin. He bore a scrap of paper from Mme. Blomay to her husband, on which she had written: "You have conquered with man's. I have gained a victory for the same cause with woman's weapons. You fenced with an insensible lance, I with

a beautiful girl." Corsant de Bresse, returning an afflanced husband, excited a great deal of merriment in Turin. The married knights welcomed him among their number, and the single knights talked of another tournament in which the renegade should defend his newly chosen side against one of their number, who should punish him for his desertion. But the Count of Savoy forbade any further fighting, and, there being demoralization among the bachelors both on account of their defeat and De Bresse's joining the enemy's ranks, many more deserted, and many maidens gained noble husbands.

And you who visit northern Italy take a little steamer plying around the lake and among other sights viewed from the boat look at Castle Blonay. better one than a single man and the baby on her lap and a plumed knight riding up the slope to cry her mercy. Be this as it may, when all were And, remembering how he rode again down that same slope an engaged man, was to take place, amid a waving of | baving turned his back ingloriously on fans and bonnets and a flourish of the side for which he had so recently trumpets the two champions, armored fought, you will say to yourself, "Ver-

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Abertleen D H Lamont, S Hemp- same salary as paid heretofore. Brighton - E A Britton, E C Morgan. Northampton-Henry

Peel-Ed Melville, Win Tompkins. Kent W J Gallagher, N Thompson, Wicklow-Reney Tracey, Carey Estey Wilmot J F Williams, Burns King. Wakefield Frank R Shaw, Albert

Simonds Odbur Shaw. Richmond-Alec Bell, Ezra Fleming. Woodstock (parish) R Moxon, Jas

T Montgomery. Woodstock (town)-H D Stevens, H E Gallagher.

Couns H E Burtt of the town and ohn Perry of Simonds, were absent, The following resolution was moved ov Coun Stevens, seconded by coun

Whereas, death has moved from our midst our highly esteemed citizen, Col D McLood Vince, K C, auditor of the county accounts, and one who as soon as possible. occupied a large place in the public affairs of the county and province, and by his sterling worth had attained the entire confidence of every member of this board. His exacting and painstaking methods always made his audit very thorough and satisfac-

Cherefore Resolved, that this board dace itself on record of its deep sense of the loss sustained, and further, of its high appreciation of his valuable services rendered for a number of

Earther Resolved, that this resoluion be spread on the minutes.

The report of the County Auditor vay then submitted by Mr A N Vince. The Sec-Treas said that after a consultation with Mr A N Vince and certain councillors, he reported to Mr Vince that he thought it would be satisfactory if he completed the report that was in the hands of his

tather when he died. On motion of coun Shaw seconded by coun Williams, the conucil expressed their approval of the work

andertaken by Mr Vince. Mr Warden and Gentlemen : The undersigned begs leave to report, that he has examined the books, accounts are vouchers of the secre-

ary-treasurer for t	ne year n 17-19
and finds that the	secretary-treasu
as received:-	
A berdeen	\$ 1085 02
Erighton	1021 00
Kent	2311 79
Northampton	725 32
Peel	810 36
Richmond	2065 89
Simonds	600 00
Wakefield	2346 71
Wieklow	1298 78
Wilmot	1685.37
Woodstock Parish	1337, 23

Woodstock Town Registry of deeds: \$257 00 100 00

Woodstock Electric R L & P Co paid in error Isaacson, old junk Balance on hand Jan, 1912

Total That the Secretary-treasurer his paid out:-Debeutures-Int on debentures \$1620 00 Int on overdraft 270 67 1890 67 School fund

March 1912 3213 15 School fund . Sept 1912 3216 80 6459 95 Repairs on gaol Ordinary expenditures Which leaves a balance on

hand 17th January 1912' 106 52 \$24974 31 This balance on hand (103,52) is nade up as follows : -Cash in hands of Sec-treas \$2022 19

Balance debit bank \$1462 12 Cheques drawn but not paid.

Respectfully submitted A. N. VINCE Woodstock, N B, 21st January, 1013.

no bill except by cheque except Jury fees, witness fees, for which he took receipts and filed with the jury manufactured by the National receipts. These lists would be cash in Mfg. Co., of Ottawa and Brock- hand. If you go through the reports ville, is the best on the market of the auditor you will see that I today. Come and see it. Ask have adopted these methods. Some money has been received that will be

shown in a supplementary report. Some \$1200 has been received since that report was made.

coun W J Gallagher moved that stock, on Tuesday the 21st of January, the report be accepted. Seconded

The following officers were elected: events of the past year, he referred to J C Hartley, sectreas. For auditor the death of Col Vince. Who not alone A N Vince was nominated by coun was prominent in the county, but in Lamont, seconded by coun Melville. J S Leighton was nominated by conn Shaw, seconded by coun King.

The voting was by ballot. Coun Melville and F R Shaw were appointed tellers. The result was: A for the citizens of the province and N Vince, 14 votes, J S Leighton, jr,

The warden declared Mr Vince elected for the ensuing year, at the

TCL Ketchum: reporter. coun Melville in the absence of coun Burtt, chairman of the Building committee submitted the report.

coun Phillips said that Mr Green. the Inspector, would be here and make any necessary explanations. coun Estey was told that the Wood stock Electric Light and Power coaf-

forded light by metre. coun Stevens thought it would be more satisfactory if items were under different headings, such as court House, Recording office, Jail, etc, so that we would know the cost of each

coun Phillips said last year the bills were so recorded. This year they were made out by Miss Burtt in the absence of the chairman of the

coun Williams moved that the committee make a supplementary report

Council adjourned until 1.30 p.m. Council resumed.

coun Shaw moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with Leighton in connection with some proposed changes in the record office. coun Montgomery seconded the

report tomorrow morning.

coun Stevens moved that a committee be now appointed in the matter.

coun Phillips seconded the motion. couns Stevens, Phillips and Flemming were appointed a committee for

The warden read the following communication - no signature to it.

To the County Council for Carleton in convention: Gentlemen-Will you kindly consider and make provision for the needy poor of our teachers, who have taught 30 years and upwards, and have failed to classify for pension under the stringency of the Pension Act. The time is coming when poor aid will be required for male teachers who have paid taxes in three different

parishes all their lives. (Name wi'hheld) A Teacher

The communication was ordered laid on the table. The warden read the following.

To the Warden and Councillors of the Municipality of the County

Gentlemen-The St. John eity and County Good Roads Association being impressed with the fact that there s a general demand throughout the province for highway improvement, has resolved to call a convention to meet in the city of St. John on the 29th of next month (January) for the purpose of fully discussing the subject and determining what

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The movement is an entirely non political one, having for its The Warden appointed couns R sele object the obtaining of better Shaw, Montgomery and Melville, to roads: As to the importance of this object, the need for improvement,

tend the Good Roads Convention.

Very respectfully yours, On behalf of the St. John City and and discouraged that my treatment made. W. F. BURDITT,

President. Coun Flemming-No more imporant subject could engross the mempers of the Council than this subject of roads. He would favor a delega-

tion being sent to the meeting. Coun Melville did not feel like a telegation going at the expense of the

Coun Brittou-I believe this is a nove in the right direction. This county, one of the banner counties, wants good roads, and we are after information as to the making of more permanent roads. I would move

that we as a council, send a delegation of three and pay their expenses. Coun Maxon seconed the motion. Coun Stevens suggested that the

warden be one of the three and the warden name the other two. The suggestion was adopted. Com Bell supported coun Mel

ville's view. The local government could help us out and there are men in the county who know how to make good roads.

former speakers. He did not favor the sending delegates to the Union of Municipalities. If we have the cash we can have the good roads. Coun Melville-The making of the

Coun Lamont agreed with the

roads seemed to depend on the individual commissioners. Permanent roads cost an immense amount of money. I doubt if the people of St. John can enlighten us much on the

Coun Phillips-I can't see any bonefit in sending a delegation to St

John. The money could be better spent on the roads. Coun F R Shaw-Any man who reads the papers knows the conditions in St John. The Good Roads Association was a good move, but I don't see where we would benefit by sending delegates to St John. We know how to build roads if we have the money. It would be so much money thrown away. Perhaps by agitation better roads will be

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On reference to the minutes the resentation from every county, the said: "I know that there are many people gans to carry on their functions as they have already that me there are many people gans to carry on their functions as they Secretary said they showed that no Association urgently requests that who have been suffering for years with should. It strengthens the kidneys, too, committee was appointed in the mat- your Honorable Body will appoint some chronic disease and many of them and drives rheumatism poisons from the not less than Three Delegates to at. have spent large surns of money seeking a blood as if by magic. That is why people cure. I know that these people hesitate who try it become so enthusiastic. about investing money in medicine be- Any reader of The Observer who will Full particulars with regard to Re- cause they have despaired of ever getting try this extraordinary medicine that has duced Railway Fares, and other ar-rangements, will be mailed to each Delegate, on receipt of notification of their appointment, giving name and

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### The Millionaire

"Bo you hope to get married next year !" As they drew near the entrance to Selwith & Company's big shook his head doubtfully. "You'll aned it pretty difficult, though, unhes you get a good 'rise' before then. Or perhaps you're like old Peter, and expect to turn into a millionaire one of these days.

He laughed, pointing to the figure of a middle-aged man passing through the doorway in front

"Poor old Peter!" muttered Charles & ence abruptly. At Selwith's they had grown quite secustomed to Peter Grale's eccentricities. He was harmless, his companions admitted, and sometimes, in jooular mood, they would tap their foreheads significantly. For Peter Gra's was the victim

of a delusion that at any moment he might find himself the possessor of man was in debt to his landlady. boundless wealth. It was to come from a property abroad, which he ings-in the United States, some believed. At any rate, he had at one time lived out of England.

Selwith's employees was to tempt him to enter into details. Men and women clustered round him in the dinner-hour, nudging one another delightedly. It was queer how excited a scoffing expression of doubt would make him. He had even invented a partner called Durwent. who was looking after their wonderful property, and would sooner or ienes," she protested. "You can later send reports of its success." pay it back directly you hear from

in Selwith & Company's employ you know." ment; and be still affirmed that any post might bring him a letter of man assented slowly. "Very well good news; he still stated that he I'll use it, and thank you!"

ly, Peter!" was a favorite witti-"I tell you what he's run off with all your milions, and he's having a fine time somewhere!" "I trust Joe Durwent," he would answer gravely. "Some day he'll

could never earn more than a pit- private cabin I'll come back.

at him with the rest. He was apt to be absent minded. One day a serious blunder was made truth! Would be ever survive the in the chemical works and the cul- bitter disappointment? prit was soon traced. Selwith & When Peter Grale had gone, how-Company were ready to discharge ever, she had other things to occupy Peter Grale forthwith. The news her mind. Charles Spence pressed went round that he was to receive a her to marry him.

shoulders. "Tchah | Let them sack | tage." me if they like! I'll be rich enough soon to buy up the whole concern, at last; and after a week-end hon-She touched his arm, stiffing a

like the rest-think I'm mad.

appear to notice her embarrass down.

where near-"

him actual fact. She pitied him. But, on the following morning, Selwith's ?"

dr. Peter Grale. If you ever do you think! He's turned out a like that fellow, and yet I hate to destruction.

Thought of discharging him. I hope real millionaire, after all! A letter come right out and tell him to go."

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you won't do it. Please give him another chance, sir."

The head of the firm frowned impatiently.

"What's he to you !" 'Nothing, sir. Only I'm sorry for him; and you'd be, teo, if you understood. He's pretty old, and he'd never get a place anywhere else. And you know, sir-" she hesitated.

"He's a bit queer in his manner -yes. Half-witted, some folks would call it. Well, I think we've been lenient in keeping him as lone as we have. Still, there's compthing in what you ong. Shouldn't like the man to starve. Make him under stand, though, there mustn's be any more mistakes."

When she ran to Peter Grale with the news, he merely nodded.
"H'm! P'r'aps I might as well stop-just till I get a line from Joe

For almost the first time in their acquaintance she and Charles Spence exchanged angry words when she spoke of Peter Grale and suggested a further course of action. She had learnd that the old

"Lend him the money he owes for cent? Not if I know it! Six pounds. declared he had bought with his sav- indeed! I'd never get it back. And you know it's for you I'm saving." "Then give it him, to please me.

But he only laughed, and she left What most amused a certain of him indignantly. It was two days elwith's employees was to tempt before they spoke, and then Charles gave way.

"Mind you, Edith, I think it's very foolish of us." "It's nice," she whispered, be foolish sometimes.

At first Peter Grale curtly refused her offer. "It's only a loan, just for conven

For nearly a year Grale had been your partner-when you're rich, "That's true," the grey-haired

would not have to work at Selwith's Two months passed. Each day two months passed. Back the quarters, he could hardly athe seemed to grow more listless and for one thing, he could hardly atlife remains passed. Back the dish with hard he seemed to grow more listless and for one thing, he could hardly atlife remains passed. Back the dish with hard he seemed to grow more listless and for one thing, he could hardly atlife remains passed. Back the dish with hard he seemed to grow more listless and for one thing, he could hardly atlife remains passed. Back the dish with hard he seemed to grow more listless and for one thing, he could hardly atlife remains passed. Back the dish with hard he seemed to grow more listless and for the pay for his passage.—Lonlife remains passed to grow more listless and life remains the dish with hard he seemed to grow more listless and life remains passage.—Lonlife remains passed to grow more listless and life remains passage.—Lonlife remains passage in the dish with hard life remains passage.—Lonlife remains passage in the dish with hard life remains passage.—Lonlife remains passage in the dish with hard life remains passage in the dish with hard life remains passage.—Lonlife remains passage in the dish with hard life remains passage in the dish with he dish wi lionaire!" now made him wince. Finally, the whole of Selwith's workers were amazed to learn that he intended to leave the firm of his

hard that, though Peter Grale age. Ah, but it'll be in a grand

tance, he dreamed continually of Mechanically she shock the hand the immense fortune which would be held out. She was near to tears soon be his. She would not laugh as she watched his retreating figure. What would become of him when he landed? When would be realize the

week's notice on the following Saturday. Edith Cranway asked if it were true.

"Very likely." He shrugged his with what they call love in a cot-It was half a small flat they took

eymoon they settled down happily But late one evening they were

She could not speak for fear of bed. This unexpected catastrophe

didn't believe there was oil any guv'nor! You'll never guess what's of Camberwell, and he is still referpeas. happened. Why, my boy, he's sent red to as "Peckham" in the current

"I raised every penny I could and gasped. "That property of his—he majority of the dwellers in South crumbs to a pie. It is better than Alfred Neymarck, vice-president others are engaged as nanor-makers."

would heve to take a single furnished room somewhere. He hardly

Amongst the bills Sir Frederick
should be hung on a coat hanger.

It will be were and lay to have a find the state of th rub along somehow. He answered would heve to take a single furnish- atmosphere. Peter Grale fixed his eyes sudden- dared look into the future of dis- has talked out was that giving to A few scraps of fat meat that have nations which would be engaged, ly on her face. She nodded, flush- comfort and rigid economy. They the press the statutory right of adowned practically nothing but the mission to meetings of public bod- ing kitchen fire. Then put on a abrupt cessation of all this activity

to marry me if I'd known this was Banbury is a stockbroker, and from from waists, spenge the place with

swered. "What did they say, up at Edith Cranway presented berself at "Oh, they're too excited to trou-

"There's one for you, too, Char-It's been delayed sent on from your old address."

Spence seized the envelope excit edly, and quickly tore it open. "Yes, it's from him right enough. See the stamps! Now surely he's remembered that six pounds he wed. What a godsend it'll be!" They read the cramped writing together, with many exclamations of

That accounted for his long silence. His partner found him helpless

Give a thought to 'Old Peter' some-Spence and his wife held each ther tightly, laughing half-hysteri-

cally with joy. In their answer they begged Peter griddle. Grale to visit them as soon as busi-

A MARATHON TALKER.

don Answers.



Str Frederick Banbury.

He shook his head sadly. Edith a hundred pounds—to pay for a slang of the House. He lost his seat

owned practically nothing but the loves animals, but abhors is. He loves animals, but abhors is burning add the hard coal. I can't indicate they were.

"T'm sorry," he assured her trades unions, and he is a strong in trades unions, and he is a strong in trades unions, and he is a strong in the loves animals, but abhors is burning add the hard coal. The remove perspiration stains and it nowadays." His voice grew wearily. "I'd never have asked you anti-vivisectionist. Sir Frederick is burning add the hard coal.

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Ir. Selwith's private office.

If you came about Mr. Grale, dear. What the fallow and wat I hate to the

Dainty Dishes.

cup boiling water, one egg well then tear away the paper when the beaten. Mix sugar and flour thor- work is done. oughly in saucepan. Add boiling water and bell three minutes. Then add one tablespoon of lemon and been struck on the lead and had completely lest his memory. That accounted for his long silence. of chopped raisins (seeded. of His partner found him neipless course), one egg, two cups of flour, among strangers, but at night of a one tenspoonful of soda dissolved

discovered oil in large quantities.

"And I haven't forgotten your goodness," the letter ran. "You salt, two eggs, flour to make a thin with another slice of bread. Press alarm, and coming down from and your kind-hearted girl helped me when I was in a corner. You lent me money you could hardly afford. So now I've settled some of my profits on you both—just enough to bring in £100 a year. You'll get i notice from the bank about it. Give a thought to 'Old Peter' some gradually add the flour, stirring all selatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold the time, until you have a batter water. Pound the chicken finely that will pour smoothly from a and add the liquid gelatin and salt

ness allowed him. They never cooked fish, haddock will do, free the at a time. Stand away to cool, guessed that he had told them only it from skin and bone and flake it, and when very cold spread on thinhalf the truth. The American pro- Place a layer of this in a dish and ly sut, buttered bread. perty was rich, but its oil was soon sprinkle it over with minced gherexhausted. Grale's share, after he kins and a few bruised capers, arhad bought their annuity, left him range on this layer of sheed Gerjust enough to live upon-no more. man sausage and arrange on the top At Selwith's they wait for Peter of the pile sardines freed from skin Grale to return him in a blaze of and some and split in halves. Cut glory. But he will never come, some lettuce hearts into quarters, Then your over the following sauce: Take the flesh of three sardines and rub to a smooth paste with the yolk of two hard-boiled

He is a terror to friend and foe To Cook Tough Beefsteak-If you "speaks for all the world as if this chap Durwent was really alive!"

To a few the pathetic side of Peter Grale's delusion was always uppersonst. Edith Craaway, to whom Charles Spence was engaged was sorry for the shabby, gray-haired man. To her it seemed very hard that, though Peter Grale

To be the control of the pan, and then, discovering the wire, he followed it, was from the covering the wire, he followed it, was prepared to talk "at any post you that six pounds, very likely as sorry for the shabby, gray-haired man. To her it seemed very hard that, though Peter Grale

To covering the war of the pan, and then, discovering the war of overing the wire, he followed it, without touching it, away from the potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the wire, he followed it, without touching it, away from the potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the war of the sake of example, that the six potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the war of the sake of example, that the six potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the war of the sake of example, that the six potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the war of the sake of example, that the six potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the sake of example, that the six potato beetle. Sprinkle liberally with flour, salt, and pepper at discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of the pan, and then, discovering the war of the top of t sook slowly (covered) until noon. If then \$15,400,000,000 a month, with whereupon the charge of powder the water boils away too much add

ing out oysters, made and salt and pepper as needed and pour on to beaten egg yelks. Let reheat, but

Tips to Housewives.

enough ever to pay my return passes being a minematic one day

nge; so I wrote and said I'd wait

Directly work was over, Charles after his opinions, and so he was will not lose its proportions, shape tude of commercial, industrial and it while it is wet and lay it flat on financial interests, as well as the

The girl turned aside. He had going to happen."

going to happen."

"As long as we're together it in the City of Lendon, has proved that now the whole affair was to won't really matter," the girl and brush off carefully with soft and brush off carefully with soft and brush off carefully with soft

Water bottles and decanters can ed Mr. Wombat.

Ink stains on boards may be removed by vinegar or salts of lemon Another recipe, if the above fails is, soour the board with sand, wet with water in which a few drops of oil of vitel are mixed.

When stitching chiffon or any such material on the machine, use real fun than if he had gone armid the finest possible thread and put with a rifle, interested only in had-Lemon Egg Sauce. One table a strip of thin paper under the spoon flour, one-half cup sugar, one goods and stitch them together, Mr. W. H. Wright in his entertain-

Randwichen.

French Cheese Sandwiches amiliar face the past had come in milk; half teaspoonful of ground Brown bread, cream cheese, jam, while his companion took refuge in back. Gradually Durwent recov
red.

Then together they started operations on their land. Almost finme
tions on their land. Almost finme
tions on their land. Almost finmetions on their land. Almost immeliately luck favored them, and they
liately luck favored them, and they
full height.

Dake slewly, covering with
should be used for the best results.

pen next. Lut after a little wait,

spoon. Give a good beating and to taste. Put over the fire and bake quickly on a hot, well-greased stir until it begins to thicken; then remove from the fire and add the Sardine Salad.—Take some cold cream, previously whipped, a lit-

MAINTENANCE OF ARMIES.

A Big European War Would Para-

lyze the World's Business. What would be the cost of a European war at the present day! This question is being much debated in grizzly's approach with a volley of economic circles in Paris, France, puffs and snorts. After looking just now, and the Gaulois has just round him in a disdainful way, the printed some interesting opinions grizzly sauntered over toward the on that subject from recognized ex- smaller hear's tree, where the same

more from the boiling kettle from And what would be their inter- better view of the outcome, I caught time to time. You will now have nal condition!" he asks. "The bell a glimpse with one eye of a deliciously tender steak. Take it up, thicken the gravy with browned flour and send to table in a gravy boat.

Fresh Cyster Soup.—One pint disappear. Suspension of work desperate leap from the branches of oysters, one pint cold water, slice would be forced even on those who his pine-tree and disappear into the ovsters, one pint cold water, slice would be lortest even on those with many words in long jumps.

were not included in the general woods in long jumps.

where cups of milk, two and onemobilization, since whom would "The grizzly never appeared half tablespoons butter, salt and there be to work for? To whom again, but I could see that the black pepper to taste, two egg yolks. Wash systems, chop fine, add onion, celery and water and similar twenters. The work for their products bear near me had become aware of my presence. I once more contractly and water and similar twenters.

death of labor, an abrupt stoppage to watch them. Old-Pashiened Chicken Potpie. of the heart's action in the national

"We've lost our home!" she sob- perturbed. Like the brook, he am- tat, then toss in fewl, and cook un- stitute, and one of France's leading ous misgivings, came carefully bles along until he has talked time til well browned. Add water, cover economists. He thinks, however, down the opposite side of his tree burting his feelings; but he did not had turned their little world upside out. If he could run like he talks and let simmer, on back of range that in such a crisis France would and made off at double-quick." the great Marathon race would be or in oven till tender. Season, add suffer less than the other great Neighbors sheltered them for the a gift for England. At sixty-two he four and cream blended, let beil powers, since being self-supporting, ment.

Neighbors sneitered them for the agilt for England. At stay of the agilt for the agilt fo mine—of ours, rather, because my partner, Joe Durwent, owns half, of cering. A man who had not heard of cering liquid, pinch the two edges to- better circumstances than Gerwaved his arm—"nebody knew us wall enough to advance the money.

They didn't believe we were right, letter from old Peter Grale to the member for the Peckham division letter from old Peter Grale to the letter from old Peter Gr the English fleet on the one hand

and by Russia on the other. "But," he adds, "it is after the the shook his head sadiy. Pattul a hundred pounds—to pay for a stang of the flower. When peeling a pineapple always war that vanquished nations would which he put up against the propostate.

When peeling a pineapple always war that vanquished nations would have the hardest times, for many throat. "So I came back home to Eng-dully. Then he started in amaze- al to carry the tramways across the For pumpkin pie use one egg and years would be necessary to repair

sent it out to Joe. Hadn't even really had it! All his tales about being a milionaire one day—"

To dry a woollen sweater so it after pointing out the huge magniies. He loves saimale, but abbore few bits of chercoal and when this through a general war would be incalculable in its vastness.

A WOODLAND COMEDY.

A Photographer's Experience. With Twe Bears.

He who adventures in the woods with a camera is likely to have more

drew away, stood up on his hind and then went up a convenient true,

way over to my side of the clearing. and when they broke for shelter, the little bear took refuge in the small stood, and his companion selected a larger tree a little further away.

And sure enough, almost as soon as they were well off the ground, an old grizzly came stalking out of the woods down the trail upon which my camera was set. But he had evidently noticed that something questinonable was going on, and he walked over toward the tree where the larger bear was sitting.

"The latter, conscious of his adrust Joe Durwent," he would r gravely. "Some day he'll caks," chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance caks, "chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance cakes," chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance cakes, "chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance cakes," chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance cakes, "chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance cakes," chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting. I'm as the champion long-distance cakes, "chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting of these is that cakes well before adding it to comedy was performed. Here, how-numbers of the grizzly found something that roused his curiosity, for he discovered my pole and flash-pan. He cakes, "chuckled George Bing-old, and I'm tired of waiting of the saled of the comedy was performed. Here, how-numbers of the grizzly found something of the saled of the comedy was performed. Here, how-numbers of the grizzly found something of the saled of the grizzly found something of the grizzly found somet

As I stood up in my retreat to get a

transported and the same twenty minutes. Scald milk and thicken and factories where the division of labor is completed would have to be suspicious eye in my direction, and labor is completed would have to be shut. Even agriculture would be so, the smaller bear returned causely. tiously to the scene, and began to coax his friend to come down and resume their play, it was amusing

age in the meantime?"

"I'll be all right. It's no business of yours to worry about me, is the Why do you do it, then?"

"I'm serry if you're angry, Mr.

"Fire!" Someone in the flat below length, at any time, on any sub-length, at any time, on any sub-le "For the one up the The serry if you're angry, Mr. Grale."

Oh, I'm not angry," he growled:

Oh, I'm not angry, his shoulder.

Oh, I'm not angry, his growled:

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Oh, I'm

HOW DOTH THE WASP!

Unloved Insect Systematic in In-

Wasps appear to be well nigh as industrious as ants or bees. One authority has declared that the cardinal doctrine of the wasps is: "If any wasp will not work, neither

shall be eat." Division of labor is clearly seen in the wasp's nest. Some of the workers seem to be especially employed as foragers and soldiers. others appear to be told off as

Wasps are at all times particularly fond of honey. Toward the end of summer as all beekeepers know, they will force their way into beehives and carry off by force as much as they can gorge of their winged neighbors' honey.

The drones of the wasp world, instead of being idle and luxurious, are seber, industrious and wellbehaved members of the community. They clean the streets of their town with exemplary diligence, acting as "We all feel the yearning for public scavengers or sanitary offbetter things sometimes," remark- cers. And they have their reward, for, unlike the bee drones, they live "Pa, why do you always insist be cleaned with salt and vinegar. "I'm glad to hear you say that," their allotted life in peace and

## Local News and Personal Items

"The Players" tonight.

stock a few days this week. was a guest of Mrs. Graham last

See Prof. Herricks "Wood-

returned from her visit in Fitch- alive to the interests of our burg, Mass.

office on Saturday.

dies, Bloaters, Kippered Her- per barrel, on flour only. rings, etc., at Carr's.

Mrs. Alfred Thornton returned Tuesday from a seven week's reports visit with her sons in Boston.

Rev. S. W. Schurman will every day. preach in Peel Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

United Baptist church. Upper sonage on Monday evenings at Brighton on Sunday at 3 o'clock. 8 p.m. All are welcome to join Harry Baily of Halifax was the class.

here on Wednesday making an Owing to the strike on the B.

Miss Mabel Phillips of Jacksonville was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Stevens, on Wednes-

CARR'S.

Rev. C. P. Wilson will supply know our friends in Heaven. the Florenceville circuit of the United Baptist churches on Sun- Montreal was called on Saturday borne wil the reproaches cast upon

writes: "Cancel ad. for girl L. V. Filteau, King's printer.

at H. R. Nixon's store.

for entry blanks.

Whole Corn. Shorts, Middlings, his customers good value for tonished.

Every CARR'S.

best known men in the county, 52 inches of snow since New the Observer notice was given almost for a number of years collector Years, and at the time of writ- as soon as they arrived that the Go of customs, died on Friday.

serious handicap to local lumber- weather British Columbia has men, althoung further north the New Brunswick, beaten all to supply is reported sufficient.

high class entertainment.

gladly received by the editor. scored 4 field throws and 1 pen-These may be sent in either over alty, a total of 9 points, while J. phone, or delivered personally.

Keep the Poultry Show in throw, a total score of 14. mind and plan to visit Hartland on that occasion. The exhibit

Mrs. James Scott from Fitch- 50 cents, cash in advance. Hunburg, Mass., on Saturday and is dreds of subscriptions have been a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. taken at that price and none at

business. Now is a good time to price to United States addresses the souls of young women instead of

class of young women was en- Prince Edward Island for which minister's mission out here and aptertained at his home on Tues-day evening. The ocaasion was of their 'farm' will be on the the meeting would have had a differvery pleasant.

resident of Hartland, died in and David Ogilvy, who are have done the trick more neatly than Woodstock on Sunday. The stockholders. Officers of the Mr. Fitzpatrick did it. We doubt if burial took place at Hartland on company are Geo. E. Balmain, he would have done so-but we will Tuesday afternoon.

Take in the Poultry Show your- George McPhail complete the is not open and fair when he says he self and complete the outing by directorate. seeing minstrels on the 19th.

his 81st birthday on Jan. 28, and to commorate the event he wrote a poem which, taking his age into consideration, the editor has alich in an early

A first class female teacher is Miss Lou Smith visted Wood- wanted immediately for school district No. 4, parish of Peel. Mrs. W. L. Garr of Woodstock Apply at once to James Stephen-

Ernest Noddin and Miss Myrtle Boyer of Hartland were stock was in Hartland on Tues-Rev. H. S. Archer at Woodstock.

On Saturday Mrs. James Scott items from more places. Get Society of the Methodist church. We will talk with him personally if he

reports everything going to a month in jail. The C.P.R. street of Hartland to warn a deacon then you will find out that carloads of logs to St. Leonards is making a determined effort to of the church at East Brighton not to

A S. S. Teacher training class has been organized and will People There will be service in the meet at the United Raptist par-

inspection at the Bank of Mon- & A. the only outlet the shippers quently there has been a record only. No other so called go-preacher traffic over this road.

The subject of the evening toba Patent Flours reduced in price for cash or produce at ing with the nature of Code (Discount). Resurrected Body and Shall we any such reflection upon him. In-

H. Dansereau of the Bank of to Quebec on account of the him. Mrs. D. Stevens of Woodstock serious illness of his stepfather,

Hartland last autumh. Given away FREE: A beauti- The next quarterly meeting of disciples of old did, trusting in his ful mirror will be given to any the United Baptist churches of God who is fully able to save. one buying \$20 worth of goods the second district will be held at Now Mr. Schurman's letter of last Exhibitors at the Poultry day, March 17 and 18. A very to show the people of Highgate, as he

Williamson Fisher, one of the Vancouver that they had there gonistic to all Go preachers and in Scarcity of snow has been a inches. She thinks for winter Then he goes on to say (In

pieces. Herricks Minstrels are to play At East Florenceville the other in Foresters . Il during the evening the Bridgewater basket Poultry Show. Don't miss this ball team met their first defeat by the Florenceville team. For Items of local news are always the visiting team, Geo. Kilcollins Tompkins of the home team secured 6, and F. C. Squiers 1 field

Readers should remember that subscription price of will be interesting and educative. the Subscription price of The Observer is \$1.00 per year. Mrs. D. H. Pyne accompanied Up to Oct. 20, last, we accepted fickers, that they taught Mormon 50 cents since October. For a- of his people, that they, Cook and Milford Noble has accepted a while yet we shall continue to Allen, were accused of being workers resition with Mr. Boyer and will accept Canadian subscriptions their reputed mission was to destroy is \$1.00 per year.

attracted a great number from There are 14 stockholders and the they at that time had no definite East Florenceville, N. B. capital stock was leadily sub- proof that Mr. Cook was associated H. R. Nixon's Sunday school scribed. The company has pur-with Go-preachers. chased a pair of black foxes in Mr. Schurman knew the visiting Gulquac stream on the Tobique ent ending if he himself had been W. H. London, one time a under the direct charge of Alex. present, for he claims that he could pres., Dr. MacIntosh, vice-pres., say no more in that direction. Do not have your friends tell E. W. Mair, sec. treas., and Dr.

Squire Albert Orser celebrated is 81st birthday on Jan. 28, and CATARRH POWDER COTARRH POWDER clears the air passages, steps upprings in the threat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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We happen to know that the man WOODSTOCK

meeting will be held at Rockland every other reader of the Observer on Monday and Tuesday, March | must have been that the charges 3 and 4. The ordination council have fallen upon him all along, that is will meet on Tucsday afternoon why as our Editor so aptly puts it and the service ordaining Rev. Thos. Gillen will be held Tuesday

evening. A Missionary Birthday Party will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at the home of J. T. G. Carr at 8 o'clock, when a program will be rendered after which refreshments will be served. Admission free; but each one is kindly asked to contribute the service of the Master. A new subscriber writes: as many cents as they are years stock Minstrels" the second "We like your paper better all old for the carrying on of the the time. Would like to see work of the Women's Missionary has had his say twice and so have we.

S. W. Smith of Mount Fleasant was a caller at The Observer flour at Mount Pleasant store. They were lodged them to be bad men, for they had the Profit, office on Saturday. Fresh Herring, Finnan Hadper barrel, on flour only Jardine Brook this week. He before Police Magistrate Holyoke man has made charges against these cities and examine into their possibilities.

> of Highgate Express Opinion.

MR. EDITOR: After reading Mr Schurman's letter of last week we decided that we must write once were. Our letter last fall was the first of have had for their potatoes was this series, we believe, and in that we by way of the C.P.R. Conse- talked of Mr. Cook and Mr. Allen

was mentioned. We do not know how the name originated, nor do we care, we only frien lliness and think we fully understand the meekness with which he has

We think we see the spirit of the Master whom he serves, showing in wanted; have had a dozen appli- Mr. Filteau was a visitor in his daily life, enabling him to bear calumny and reproach even as the

Rockland on Monday and Tues- Dec. was written in answer to ours, Show must furnish their own interesting program has been ar- said, what the Go-preachers were, and coops. Write to the secretary for entry blanks. Last week Jim Levine and H. N. Boyer is unloading an- included in the lot for they were the George Boyer raced Woodstock other car of those beautiful Steel only preachers of that kind in this boys in the rink in that town and Ranges this week. As he bought vicinity. So when he made the statethem before the rise in stoves ment in last week's letter that he Molassine Meal, Cracked and better position than ever to give charges against them, we were as-

Everywhere his letters were read, Mrs. Glen Colwell writes from people understood that he was anta-

Then he goes on to say (In the Dec. letter) that they had in Hartland a young lady who could "without doubt" identify this Mr. Cock with one of that name who was associated with a Mr. Snadden and was a worker with the Go-preacher sect in Smithtown. If this is so-for he says the lady's word is indisputable—what becomes of his bold assercion in last week's issue that they had no "definite proof" that Mr. Cook was associated with any other so called Go-preacher?

Mr. Schurman knows full well all the charges that were made against these two men. We were plainly told by people of Hartland to drive them out for they were White Slave Trafby a visiting minister of the Gospel, one who stands high in the affections in the white slave trade and that

Readers we ask you as intelligent The play, "Freckles", given in Had its organization meet, bounds against that of Mr. Schurman's F. T. A Woodstock, on Friday evening, ing in Woodstock last week. in last week's issue when he says that

What we wish to present to the you what you have missed. Rakine, H. E. Gallagher and people is the fact that Mr. Schurman against Go-preachers. He knew full we'l that the readers of the Observer recognized them as coming under the category of Go-preachers. And then he claims that Mr. Cook has at last acknowledged himself as a Go-preacher and the charges then fall upon him

The United Baptist district has been under the impression as "that the worm has turned."

Now we wonder what proof these men could bring of their innocence that would be accepted? Mr. Schurman says: "If they are as bad as the suspicious against them they would not be above falsehood." For shame! we say, that one who professes to pattern after the most lowly Jesus, should thus stoop to slander a fellow worker, one who is giving his life, his all, to

Now we wish to take no more part in this controversy. Mr. Schurman ter arrested two men by the here written. We feel convinced S. W. Smith of Mount Pleasant Last week S W. Smith's ad name of O'Donnell, hailing from that if he had come to hear these men

they were bad men.

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Most people cannot afford to buy business lots in the streets mentioned above at present prices. It is possible, however, to get in at the starting point of what will be undoubtedly a place of as much importance. In making an investment in rest J. W. Lawson was down from fray, was also arrested and taken One more proof that Mr. Schurestate the necessary thing to do is to pick out the most promising of the prospective

After you have looked them all over and considered the good and bad points

# Fort George

has every natural advantage possessed by all the others com-One of the prospective cities will be a railroad centre.

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NEXT at the how of two of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises described in said indenture of Mortgage, as

Province aforesaid, and known and described as being a part of lot number meal with a deserted husband at Smith-eixty-one, on the eastern side of the River town, N. B., who claims his wife has been Saint John, and bounded as follows, to with Commencing at a stake placed where the railroad crosses Maurice Dav's north line; thence running west along said Maurice Day's north line to the River Saint John fifteen rods; thence word as to her whereabouts. The last word received gave her address as Albertical Commencing at a stake placed preachers and now his home is ruined. Of late it is understood there has been no word as to her whereabouts. The last word received gave her address as Albertical Commencing at a stake placed away from him by the Government of the coverage of 'north along the said river eighteen rods and one-half; thence east along John A. Campbell's south line fifteen rods to the half rods along said railroad to place of ing; and bounded on the east by formerly so called); on the south by witnesses or Mr. Cook's blank denials?

Ands deeded to Mrs. Maurice Day; on I have had a personal interview with the west by River Saint John; and on the north by land owned and occupied "(agnd May, 1875) by John A. Campbell;
"with a reserve of two rods along said
"Campbell's line for a road; being same
cland this day deeded to said Helen A.
"Foster by James G. Campbell and wife;" logether with all and singular the

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#### From Rev. S. W. Schurman

DEAE EDITOR: In your paper of last week there appears the opinions of Mr. Barnett, not in regard to Mr. Cook or the Go-preachers, of which sect Mr. Cook claims to be a member, but in regard to my letters and opinions. The nature of the letter is a surprise both to me and many others of Mr. Barnett's admirers. Mr. Barnett has, however, acknowledged

The event took place at Mt. Hebron, N. "All that certain piece, parcel or tract
"of land and premises lying and being in
"the said Parish of Brighton, County and
the last two weeks with me sat down at the last two weeks with me sat down at meal with a deserted husband at Smithdecoyed away from him by the Goword received gave her address as Alber-And of course Mr. Cook says the eye witnesses do not tell the truth. What are we to believe, the statements of these eye-I have had a personal interview with

Mr. Cook and Mr. Allen and renewed my proposal of a body of men to hear both sides and publish their findings. This Mr. Cook refused to do. Concerning such a proposal Mr. Barnett has given his opinion, too, and said that if Mr. Cook refused of overwork I became completely extended and week ness may use this medicine with equality satisfactory results. As the result of overwork I became completely extended and week ness may use this medicine with equality satisfactory results. to meet with such a body of men, his re-

My personal interview with Mr. Cook did not weaken my suspicions in the least but rather strengthened them. While professing to be strenuous in following Go-preachers—alone understand and

Let me once more say that as yet I (o we) have not accused Mr. Cook or Mr. Allen of crookedness. Nor have I claimed to have evidence to "conderan" the Go preachers or to prove them "guilty" spite of my oft repeated statement as which have appeared in your paper. above, Mr. Barnett and you, Mr. Editor, do not seem to find any difference between "good reasons for suspicions and alarm" and "evidence sufficient for condemuation and proof of guilt."

(not to say condemnation and proof of guilt) are: Eye witnesses to events that held at Windsor on Monday, Jan. Mr. Cook denies; a husbands declaration 13. that his wife was decoyed away from him by a Go-preacher, and he knows not where to find her. The public statements of the most reliable of the heads of our greater denominations, whose business is to investigate just such cases as is before us. The findings of the official bodies of these greater denominations; personal correspondence that I have in my possession sent to us as trustWorthy and written by persons above reproach, and stating: "A mother's heart is broken because they have gotten into my family and ruined us and our happiness is gone", "They got \$1200. from my hoy whose mind is not sound", "I had to pay \$20 to get them to re-baptize me" and such like statements; and finally the opinion of the Attorney-General of Prince Edward Island that the evidence submitted to him (such evidence as we have before us) was worthy grounds for suspicion and alarm.

In conclusion let me write a word about Mr. Barnett's conclusion in which he acposition and my profession. Let me say that what I said concerning Mr. Cook, namely "If he is as bad as these suspicions held against the Go-preachers indicate, then he would not be above falsehoods". I had said the same regarding myself on another occasion when I was accused of conduct not becoming. wrote it to a friend of mine and refused to defend myself against my accusers because I was not in a position to offer adequate evidence. This very statement was the basis of my vindication and therefore I suggest it to the public again and to Mr. Cook re his blank denials of statements made against the Go-preachers including himself and Mr. Allen, and his accrediting eye-witnesses of events as reporting untruths and this he did in your office, Mr.

Let me bid farewell to this discussion. The case is before the public, the alarm s sounded, my skirts are clean and so is

"What I have written I have written," and if there is error I am as ready to correct and apologize upon good evidence of

P.S.—The above has been submitted to Mr. Barnett and the Editor of this paper

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> assented to the publication of this letter, the Christ, he refuses to talk to me, a but not having had sufficient opportunity Pharisee, on the simple gospel, they—the to consider the statements therein which concern himself, he reserves his assent to their correctness until he has had such op-

MR. EDITOR: Without entering into out in the Go-preacher controversy, I manufactured within 100 miles of of immoral conduct, but I do claim to would like to state that having carefully your home town. Best of references have good reasons for "suspicions" and examined the information and documents these reasons are being multiplied and I am in perfect accord with the stand strengthened as the days pass. But in taken by Mr. Schurman in his letters PERGY A. FITZPATRICK.

#### Farmers' Telephone Company.

Farmers Telephone Company was

Geo. O. Britton, the manager, rendered his report, which showed a good year with prospects Caps, value 75c, sale price bright for the future.

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The resignation of E. A. Britton, secretary-treasurer, was received with regret. His report showed 6% dividend with a good

There is big work promised for this year. There will be extencuses me of doing discredit to myself, my sions made on the Centreville, Woodstock, and Florenceville exchanges, going through Jacksonville on the new line of railway going south from Woodstock the

> The death occurred on Satur-Thos. Gillen.

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4 Men's Soft Collars, value 60c, sale price

Men's Sheep Lined Corduroy

Coats, fur collar, value \$6.50,

sale price

3-piece Men's Suits, value \$7.50, sale price 3-piece Men's Suits, value \$10.50, sale price

line will run through Meductic. A committee was appointed to wait upon the directors of the York and Carleton Telephone Company, with headquarters at Debec, with a view of amalgamation or a connection in some way with that line.

#### MRS, JOHN LASKEY

day of Mrs. John Laskey of Mount Pleasant. She had been ill a long time of consumption and was in her 74th year. Besides her husband she left two sons, William and Elvin. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, the services conducted by Rev. G. A. Giberson and Rev.

Men's \$1.25 Shirts, sale price \$1 | Men's Work Shirts, value 50c, Men's Felt Hats, val. \$1.25, \$1 Men's Work Shirts, value 75c, sale price 80 Men's Heavy Work Pants. Men's Work Shirts, value \$1, value \$2, sale price Men's Derby Hats, new styles Blue Chambray Shirts, men's,

value \$2.50, sale price with two collars, value 75c, 7c sale price 8-cent Print, now 10-cent Print, now 75c, sale price

chiefs, men's and women's, value 5c, sale price

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sale price Llama Hose, men's and women's, value 35c, sale price

\$5 Black Walk-esi Hose, men's, double soles and double heels

Men's Overcoats, new winter value 50c, sale price coats, all styles and colors, \$8 50-cent Table Linen, now value \$10.50, sale price

Boys' Bloomer Pants, value White Hemstitched Handker-Boys' Bloomer Pants, value \$1, sale price Boys' Bloomer Pants, navv 10c blue, value \$1.25 and \$1.50, 80 12-cent Print, now Boys' Caps, value 35c, sale Boys' Caps, value 5 Men's Caps, value 50c, sale Llama Hose, men's and women's, value 50c, sale price Men's Caps, value 75c, sale

Men's Caps, value \$1.00, sale

China Silk, all colors, 27 inches wide (notice the width), sale price 23 Very Special --- cents. Send, for sample. Also, Corded Velveteen or Corduroy, regular price 50 and 60c. Sale price 40 cents. Send for samples.

This sale includes Sheeting and Pillow Tubing. Instead of sending your money out of our county this spring, will you not please give us a trial? We are anxious to please you and to save you dollars. If you will try us, we are positive you will be satisfied, and if not, tell us. Every article is guaranteed. You can examine the goods. [Mr. Barnett wishes us to say that he Job Printing at the Observer Office and not have to buy a "pig in a bag."