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4.20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, no connection for St. John Mondays.

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8t. John, 6.25, 8.30 a. m.; 4.30, p. m.s.Fredericton Junction, 8.15, a.m.; 12.10, 5.55, p. m. McAdam Junction, 7.09, 10.50, a. m.; \*3.30, p.m. Vanceboro, 10. 25, a. m., \*2.40 p. m. 8t. Stephen, 5.45, 7.45, a. m. 8t. Andrews, \*7.20, a. m. adrews, \*7.20, a. m.
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3:49; Cross Creek, 4:17; Boiestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:15; Upper Blackville, 6:52, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:05; Chatham Junction, 8:35, arrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 7:00, a.m.; Chatham Junction, 7:35; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:50; Blackville, 8:35; Upper Blackville, 9:00; Doaktown, 9:42; Boiestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson 12:57; arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m. Connections are made at Chatham Junction for all points on the L. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; at Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western points, and River Steamers for St. John and points on St, John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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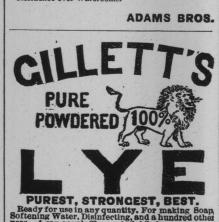
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### A MILITARY CIRCUS. The Extraordinary Drill of the Russian Cossacks.

nun, who in the year 1869 was the innocent cause of the riots at Cracow, says a Chadynskol, which are occupied by a writer in the New York Tribune, has just regiment of Cossacks of the Don, and died in the lunatic asylum of that city, here is the description which one of the where she spent the last twenty-two years | writers gives of the wonderful performof her unhappy life. Sister Barbara be- ances of the cavalry of the czar: longed to a noble family who had forced her to enter religious orders, for the purpose of preventing her from marrying a at the moment when col. Ilovaiski rode young officer of lancers with whom she up at a full galop in front of the squadrons was violently in love, but who unfor- in line. In this country the commander tunately had neither rank, title or fortune. of a regiment never appears before his with her family—by her express desire, morning, my fine fellows!" To this as it was believed at the time—and it salutation the entire regiment responds: was not until more than twenty years had | "We wish your lordship good health!" elapsed that one of her brothers, inquiring from the religious authorities what manœuvring began. It was simply ashad become of his beautiful sister, was tounding, and the Frenchmen who given to understand that she was no longer | witnessed it, ten in number, on the invion the list of the living. Struck by the tation of col. Ilovaiski, will never forget shiftiness of the answer, he proceeded to it as long as they live.

After a long search the archbishop and rearranged his damaged trousers. feet and hands were loosely bound with And the squall passes off. steel chains so as to avoid the remotest possibility of escape on her part, and that description of such an exciting and her whole body was covered with ulcers, splendid spectacle." whilst her tangled tresses were simply alive with vermin. This was sister Barbara Ubryk, insane and having lost the power of speech in consequence of her his shirt sleeves in his inner office, in watka's hunter, had killed four reindeer ncarceration of over nineteen years in New York, with his feet on a window sill there three days before. The number of measure, had the abbess brought before

perpetrated by her orders, and in punish-

mitted by sister Barbara. Corresponding with her Lover. O'N and after MONDAY, May. 5th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Standard Stand We'nesday's Steamer will not touch at Portland.
Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30

w. m., standard, and Portland at 5.00 p. m., for Eastport and St. John.

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John for Boston direct, every SATURDAY L-VEN.
LNG, at 6.25 Standard time.

of the abbess by a nun whom poor Barbara had been forced to take into her confidence, and who was glad to ingratiate herself with her mother superior by betraying her miserable companion. With the help of this nun the abbess conducted sister Barbara to the underground dungeon at the dead of night, bound her with outer room was crowded to suffocation. times a week. No one else was let into it is practiced extensively. the dismal secret, and as the dungeon was supposed to be haunted, the moans and cries of the prisoner, if ever heard by the community, were attributed to supernatural visitors, and not one of the nuns ever dared to approach the steps leading down to the subterranean part of the great building. Archbishop Galecke, to the pope, and then took sister Barbara, who meanwhile had been clothed and fed, to the city lunatic asylum. When the story became known to the people of Cracow they collected around the convent where the abbess was imprisoned and threatened to burn it down, as well as all the other convents with which the town abounds. The military had to be called out, and the terrible riots which ensued lasted long and caused much bloodshed. Subsequently the abbess and the nun who had been her confidante and helpmate, are said to have been severely punished

> In the year 1876, whilst on a visit to Cracow, the writer was taken to see the lunatic asylum where sister Barbara had been placed. The director of the asylum asked me whether I should like to see the heroine of the riots of 1869. To this I readily acquiesced, and I was soon ushered into a large, sunny room, brightened by flowers and daintily furnished. Near the window, sitting in a large chintzcovered armchair, was sister Barbara, her hands crossed in her lap and her large blue eyes staring vacantly at a cage full of from their physical peculiarities. For incanaries which stood on the window sill. Could this placid, white haired, aristocratic looking woman be the same who had but seven years before been rescued from an awful martyrdom, and who had been then more like a wild creature than a human being? It was so. Gentle that she could not remember the ordinary treatment and good care had restored her health, but neither her reason nor the look at them and she knows what to call power of speech. Her attendants told me that she seemed to have forgotten all her past tortures. She was now ever quiet and apparently incapable of feeling any kind of emotion. Birds and flowers arrested her eyes and sometimes brought a faint smile to her still beautiful lips, but otherwise she was absolutely oblivious of

by the pope, although nothing was known

for certain about it.

Gen. Kostanda, governor of Moscow, permitted the representatives of some Paris journals to visit the barracks of "The drill of the Cossacks is something the attention of my companions to this marvellous. We came to witness it just

"The troops then scattered and the

the archbishop of Cracow's palace, and | "Imagine the most extravagant equesthrowing himself at the venerable pre- trian program of a circus, the complete late's feet, entreated him to find out if repertoire of Buffalo Bill's Indians, en Sister Barbara were really dead. The riched by the most extraordinary variaarchbishop immediately took steps to dis- tions-everything that is delicate, comical cover the truth, but the abbess of the magnificent, and wild in the equestrian Carmelite convent in which sister Barbara | art. All this was displayed before us for was supposed to have died, not only re- two long hours by a thousand men in a fused to answer any questions about the tempest of dust and movement sufficient matter, but, availing herself of the inviol- to make the coolest head dizzy. We saw ability of convents, absolutely declined to horses bounding like panthers and men allow any government official to pass the jumping like monkeys. We saw cavalryportals thereof. Archbishop Galecke, who men booted, with their carabines across was a just and enlightened man, there- their backs and their sabres in their hand upon secured the assistance of the police, charging while standing upright upon and, surrounded by a battalion of gend- their saddles. Others would pass at full armes commanded by count Spaur, forced speed beside Cossacks stretched upon the the desperate resistance and invectives of kerchiefs, and carry them across the of the arm could not be distinctly seen he the infuriated nuns. The latter actually croups of their saddles. Others again the infuriated nuns. The latter actually went so far as to arm themselves with stones, and the military narrowly escaped being ignominiously repulsed by these holy women, against whom they dare not draw their swords.

In the Dungeon.

After a long search the archbishop and rearranged his damaged trousers.

Croups of their saddles. Others again would take off his coat, and, using that as a flag, make the same motion, which would thus be more conspicuous. It was with his coat that he made the signal when communicating with us the previous day. If after this he moved his left arm or the coat in a similar manner, but on the following story:

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ed more bestial than human pro- at a trot, and lastly at a charge. The ceeding from a half bricked-up cell in a charge was something terrific. The Cosnarrow stone passage. In this living sacks are armed and equipped in such a tomb, seven paces long by six paces wide, manner that at a distance it is impossible creature began to scream with terror, and | troop of men and horses pass noiselessly | springing to her feet tore at the granite by at full speed, like a living squall. The much trouble the bricks, which more than squadron, and, satisfied with the perhalf closed up the entrance, were removed, formance, shouted: "Very good!" to Marble island, Hudson's bay, to Depot and the raving inmate of the cell was ap- which the double row of Cossacks replied: pached. It was found that both her "We will do still better, your lordship!"

"It would be impossible to give a full

A TRICK OF A LAWYER.

this chamber of physical and mental tor- and a cigar in the corner of his mouth, blocks indicated the number killed, and ture! The archbishop, horrified beyond at 10.30 in the morning. People came to the number of days was apparent to my see him at short intervals, and they were people by the condition of the snow. him and frightened her into confessing to all told that he was engaged at an imhim that this barbarious deed had been portant conference up town, but that he the blocks were cut. I could have learned would be at the office between twelve and very easily how to read the symbol that ment of what she called a crime com- one. At twelve o'clock the lawyer four reindeer had been killed by somefinished his cigars, got through with the body, but it would take a vast amount of papers and narrowly escaped falling asleep experience to know by whom and the The "crime" consisted in her having half a dozen times. At the stroke of the time that had elapsed. These savages during the first year of her convent life clock a remarkable change came over him. can tell unmistakably, and so, too, do they kept up a correspondence with her former He pulled on an alpaca coat, brushed his know from the condition as to the frost lover, and of her having consented by hair back from the bulging forehead, but- the length of time the snow has been cut. of the abbess by a nun whom poor Bar- rounded by ponderous tomes and legal that way almost to an hour if the tracks bara had been forced to take into her con- documents. All the people who had have been made within a day or two. at the dead of night, bound her with outer room was crowded to suffocation. chains, and with their own delicate hands At one o'clock the last of the callers had

the two women built up the entrance of been disposed of and the statement went night and columns of smoke during the Hugh John. The estate bequeathed phragmatic gymnastics breathing exerthe narrow prison with bricks, leaving forth that the lawyer could see no one day. They have a method, not well apart from Earnscliffe is \$85,000. The cises are followed by tone producing exeronly a square opening through which else until twelve o'clock the next day. It known to those outside the native tribes, will is dated September 8th, 1890, and cises, in which the diaphragm on the one bread and water were handed to her three is quite a trick and I have no doubt that

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stance, one has very thick lips, and his

and he is called Foots; another is blessed

known as Crooks. She gives as a reason

them. SAFE, SURE, AND PAINLESS. upon by imitations or substitutes.

## SIGNALS OF SAVAGES.

How They Communicate With Each Other By Signs.

With two Esquimaux hunters I was once standing upon the top of a rocky hill, about two days journey inland from the north shore of Hudson's bay. We had been looking for reindeer, but had seen none. I heard the faint sound of a human herself has a son old enough to be marvoice borne upon the stiff wind that was sound, and, brushing their long black locks from under their ears, they threw themselves down in the lee of a great rock On entering the grim old convent of Cracow she ceased all communications with her family—by her express desire, of a range of hills in the direction of the voice with my field glass, and finally made out the figure of some one who was waying what looked like a huge piece of cloth. I passed the glass to Sebeeucktalee, one of my guides, and he at once recognized a hunter named Aluktay, and said he signaled us to come over where he was;

that there were reindeer there. The Esquimaux Code. have a young baby. The following day I went out to hunt with Aluktay. During that day he explained to me the Esquimaux signal code I found it very interesting at the time, and later on its usefulness was demonstrated almost daily during my residence with wealthy class die in infancy. The poorer "medium" oatmeal. When thoroughly these people. Aluktay described that when an Esquimau wished to talk with those at a distance he would take a position man. All Persia is cleansed and culti- into the paunch which has been made on an eminence where his body could be vated by irrigation, and there's a stream ready for it. Sew it up securely—being plainly seen against the sky or a snow of clear water flowing through every careful to leave plenty of room for the covered hillside. With his body placed street. The winters are very cold, and haggis to swell during the process of cookso as to directly face those with whom he one often sees laboring women break the ing—then plunge it into plenty of boiling wishes to communicate, he extends his ice of these streams and plunge their poor water and boil gently and evenly for right arm and moves it up and down like little naked babies in the water for a three hours. During the first hour prick an entrance into the convent, in spite of ground, pick them up like pocket handhere." When so far away that the motion physician has done a great deal for the several times, in order to let the air escape

After a long search the archbishop and his party descended into the dungeons, fifteen feet under the ground, where they heard low groans and moans which sounded more bestial than human prodeer, and the number of times his arms stone it contained. were raised would denote the number "It was a diamond about half a carat in stituted for the oatmeal and gravy, while they discovered by the light of the either to see or hear them. The uniforms how many dogs to bring. The reply to that it was genuine, nudged each other, lemon-juice and grated nutmeg should be killed, so that his friends would know | weight. The possessors on being assured | chopped raisins, well-cleaned currants, torches they carried, a naked woman, with are sombre; the scabbards are of leather, the message is made by the receiver turn-grinned and looked as if they had sudused in place of the cayenne pepper, onion long dishevelled hair, crouching in a corner of her filthy prison. At the unaccustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, the unfortunate little or no sound. And yet the whole accustomed sight of light, angle at the waist, which would mean "Yes," in the opposite direction would walls with her talon-like nails. With colonel scrutinized the appearance of each wall with her talon-like nails. With speed, like a living squall. The mean "No," or that there was no one to treasure in the crop of a chicken purwill keep good for two or three weeks; Once, when on a sledge journey from a local butcher.

other so as to make a wide pillar, and discovery of the diamond by a crowd of upon this were set the head and antlers of leager women, seeking to invest their a reindeer. This was interpreted by my | ready money in all sorts and conditions A few days ago a famous lawyer sat in guides as showing that Toolooah, Schoof poultry."

Indian Signals.

thick, heavy smoke that cannot fail to buried." Some very interesting recollections of attract attention even at a great distance. the empress Eugenie and the court of the | These signal fires and smoke signals are | Tuileries comprise the leading article in still in use among them, but they have the July number of Frank Leslie's Popu- besides a code of signals that is telegraph-This number of the magazine also con- they should indicate. The Indian heliog- the beautiful eye. tains the following illustrated articles: raph is the small, round mirror in a metal "Some distinguished literary women of case which has always been an article of America," by Mrs. Van Etten Mack; "On | trade with savages all over the world. Every Indian hunter or warrior wears "A summer among the icebergs"; "Pleas- one of these little mirrors suspended from ban. The flower and the Persian turban tions persists in an old habit of running ures and pains of Golf"; "An old Mexi- a string around his neck, and its use is can sport"; "A Ferrara pilgrimage," by constant with him. An officer of the

worth contributes another of her delight- reservation told me that on the occasion Curtis gives a good explanation of secre- arrived unexpectedly, when he supposed tary Blaine's reciprocity policy. A new that they were not more than ten Indians instalment of the serial "John Maggs, within twenty miles of the spot, except and there are five interesting short stories. once put their little heliographs to use, and mum, or red lead. - Harper's Young as to whether convert is right or wrong. responses were immediately flashed from People. the neighboring hilltops and repeated to those beyond. The result was that within There is a negro woman living out in three hours there were more than 2,500 the country near Waynesboro who has Indians at the point of issue, and others nueer ideas as to the naming of children. were still coming in hot haste from every

MRS. MILLION'S RIDE.

When Mrs. Million goes to ride she travels forth in state. name is Lips; another has very big feet | Her horses, full of fire and pride, go pranc ing from the gate; with a pair of very bowed legs, and he is But all the beauties of the day she views with languid eye,

voice is but a sigh. What a world of meaning this state- would give all her riches for that young to boil your egg is done. The white is as ment embodies. Just what you are look- woman's breath and blooming health. delicate as a jelly and as easily digested, and stinging; most at night; worse by ing for, is it not? Putnam's Painless Now, if some true and disinterested friend and nutritious as it should be." The in-scratching. If allowed to continue tumors otherwise she was absolutely oblivious of her surroundings. I spoke to her, but she took no notice of what I said, and after a few minutes I left her still gazing at the little imprisoned songsters, who, perchance, reminded her of the time when she also was a captive, though in a few many special strainty. It makes no sore when she also was a captive, though in a few many special strainty is used and nutritious as it should be." The information is worthy of consideration, formation is worthy of consideration, since the speaker has occupied the position of chief at several of the largest hotels of the country, and is now propriet for a case of catarrh in the head the prietor of a restaurant in Denver.—Chiwhich they cannot cure.

## FRESH FACTS ABOUT PERSIAN

In Persia a man may have as many wives as he chooses. Each woman has her own apartment and there is not much bickering among them. When a man marries he takes his wife to the home of so highly esteemed in Scotland, and which

poor mother-in-law. slightest offence. If she doesn't cook him | course, be thoroughly cleansed previous and listened. They, too, heard the voice, a good dinner he quietly says: "You are to using. This is best accomplished in divorced. You can go away." He can the following manner: Wash the paunch divorce and then take her back four well, soak it for two or three hours in times, and then if he divorces her again, | cold, salted water, then turn it inside out, she must go and marry another man, and scald and scrape it, rinse again in clean, get divorced from him again before her | cold, salted water, and dry carefully by first husband will receive her again into pressing it gently, and if there are any

his household.

fants. It stands to reason that women minced onion, a plentiful seasoning of leading such caged, unhealthy lives are salt and pepper, a pinch of cayenne, one not strong enough to be healthy mothers, | tablespoonful of mixed herb powder and and about half the children of the an ordinary sized breakfast-cupful of women expose their babies to wind and mixed, moisten well with good, brown weather terrible enough to kill a strong stock or gravy, and turn the preparation

## CHICKENS AS DIAMOND MINES.

[From the Jewelers' Weekly].

would indicate that he had killed rein- gerated hand-bag asked me to examine a dish, and when this is the case, bread-

"Inquiry on my part soon elicited the as accompaniments.

fact that the wife had discovered the send, or that there were no dogs around. chased at the regular market price from one is often sent, therefore, in this state "A few days later the couple called distance. island, about 150 miles to the north. I was again, this time to sell the diamond. three or four days behind Lieut. Schwatka, They informed me that wild excitement who was in charge of another party of our prevailed in their village, especially in native allies. One day we came upon the neighborhood of the butcher's shop, four blocks of snow placed upon each | which has been besieged ever since the

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S WILL. The late premier's will was entered in structor will teach his pupil. If the probate on Friday of last week. The chest is held erect the other organs of the estate, including life insurance, is valued | body are brought into correct position

his widow and children. money. He bequeaths his law library to is their only means of purification they his son, and the contents of his house, become, when deprived of it, diseased. furniture and general library to Lady

## WORDS THAT SAIL UNDER FALSE

COLORS. lar Monthly. It was written especially ed from point to point by sun flashes made that seem to be sailing under false colors. for this magazine by Mme. Carette, nee with a small mirror. Their code is not The antelope is not akin to the induswhose indignation knew no bounds, whose indignation knew no bounds, Bouvet, author of "Souvenirs de la Cour known beyond their own ranks, further trious ant, nor is he given to eloping exercise after him with a small limitor. Then code is not because the latter than the complice, under arrest in a cell guarded des Tuileries," "Madame Campan," etc., than that it is not a system of words, but cept when the hunter is after him with a by sentries until he could refer the matter and translated by Mrs. Frank Leslie. The that certain flashes of longer or shorter gun. He is partly like a deer and partly article is charmingly written, and is ac- duration, or that vibrations intermingled like a goat, and received his name from companied by many fine illustrations, in- with steady rays, signify conditions or two Greek words - an-thos, beauty; ope, cluding a new portrait of the empress. events that it was previously arranged eyes. Antelope means the animal with

> derived from the Persian dulband, a tur- rather exemplary conduct in other direcare much alike both in form and in name. Tenpenny nails are not sold at ten for low tribe of beings in the vicinity of the Herbert Pierson, and "The national store- army who recently was acting as com- a penny; nor do you pay ten cents apiece mission. He does it merely for sport; it house of wealth." Nelly Hart Wood- missary of subsistence on an Apache for them. Penny is in this word a queer is his way of hunting; and when remoncorruption of pound. A tenpenny nail strated with by the missionary he claims ful bird papers, and William Eleroy the stock cattle for issue to the Indians is so called because 1,000 of that particular that the dwarfs are not human beings, size weigh ten pounds. Fourpenny nails | but animals that a Christian savage has a weigh four pounds to the thousand. Miniature is not a picture diminished, that they exhibit few traces of the human barbarian," by Scott Campbell, is given; those around headquarters. These at but (originally) one colored with mini- being, and is in considerable perplexity

> > HOW TO BOIL AN EGG.

"Isn't it strange," said a short, foreign- man begins.—Chicago Herald. looking man, the other day to some comof the restaurants, "that not one cook in fifty, nor housekeeper either, knows how to boil an egg? And yet most people Her flesh in weakness wastes away, her a well person, let alone one who is sick, to 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; sparrow For Mrs. Million is in an advanced ing water the white hardens and tough- -London Tit-Bits. stage of Catarrh, and all the luxuries that ens. To boil an egg properly put it in a wealth can buy fail to give her comfort. vessel, cover with cold water, place over She envies her rosy waiting-maid, and the fire, and the second the water begins

cago Tribune.

SCOTLAND'S PUDDING. The Famous "Scotch Haggis" Sung in Scottish Verse.

The dish of "Scottish Haggis" which is

his parents, and it is an inviolable law in was mentioned by her national bard as Persia that the wife must not speak above | the "great chieftain o' the pudding race," a whisper to her mother-in-law until she is made with the tongue, heart, kidneys ried. This seems absurd, but it is really a very large dish is required, the meat a sensible rule, for think of a household from the sheep's head is added also. The with twenty wives wrangling with one various ingredients, when properly prepared, are boiled in the paunch or stomach-A Mussulman can divorce a wife for the bag of the sheep, which latter must of hin places or holes in it, repair these A woman who has many children sel- with a fine needle and thread before filldom gets divorced. A man never divor- ing. The following is very reliable and ces his wife so long as she can bear well-tested method of preparing the inchildren, and that is why a Persian gredients which are to form the "haggis." woman's highest ambition is always to Weigh the meat, then mince it finely with half its weight in fat bacon, and mix it The mortality is very great among in- with two large tablespoonfuls of finely good and advancement of Persian women. and so prevent the haggis from brusting -a very annoying accident which sometimes happens when the dish is being prepared by inexperienced cooks. When done enough, serve the haggis just as it is A New York diamond dealer relates on a very hot dish, with a simple garnish

of sprigs of parsley and sliced lemon "A few days ago an unsophisticated placed round about. Good brown sauce crumbs and beaten eggs should be sub-

When parboiled, a well-made haggie

from Scotland as a present to friends at a

ADVANTAGES OF VOICE CULTURE. Study of the voice embraces study of the entire human system. In order to have a musical voice there must be physical strength; hence cultivation of the body is of primary consideration to the

vocal student. The organs of sound are the lungs and vocal chords. Correct standing position is, therefore, the first thing the wise inat about \$120,000, and is bequeathed to and the lungs are enabled to do their proper work. Upon the control of the Hon. E. Dewdney, Fred White and breath depends the quality of the voice; Joseph Pope are appointed executors. hence exercises which strengthen the He leaves his Ottawa residence, Earns- diaphragmatic muscles are of the greatest cliffe, to Lady Macdonald for life. If she value to one desiring a musical tone. To desires to sell, the proceeds are to be in- know how to breathe correctly is to know, vested, and she is to receive the income after all, the secret of perfect health. therefrom during life. In the event of Singers and orators illustrate constantly her death before her daughter, the latter | the value of this knowledge. As a rule, is to receive the income; and after death, people do not breathe deeply enough, the Hugh John's family is to receive the lungs never get filled with air, and as air

It is claimed by wise physicians that The Indians of the great western plains | Macdonald, to whom also go certain in- | there is no disease in the vocabulary of have now a system hardly exceeded in vestments not included in the general human ills which cannot be cured by a efficiency by the military code of the personal estate. £2000 from a life policy natural process of respiratory exercises. civilized world. For many years their is to be invested and the proceeds go to Hence it happens that people take up only means of communicating at a distance his son. The personal estate is divided voice work oftentimes simply as a means was by signal fires upon the hilltops at in halves between Lady Macdonald and of gaining health and strength. In diaof covering a fire until a sufficient quantity concludes: "I desire that I be buried in side, the abdominal muscles on the other, of smoke has been accumulated, when it Kingston cemetery, near the grave of my come together like the lips of a vise, stimwill suddenly burst forth into a column of mother, as I promised I should be there ulating the stomach, liver and whole alimentary canal. If the voice is improperly used nature's laws are defied and numberless diseases ensue. Various bronchial and catarrhal troubles can be directly Suppose we take up a few of the words traced to wrong vocal practice. From the physiological standpoint alone the knowledge of the voice is indispensable to

### ness-Miller Magazine. A MISSIONARY'S PREDICAMENT.

A missionary in Borneo is wrestling with a question relating to the evolution Tulip suggests two lips, and has served of species that would have puzzled the the punster well on that account for late Mr. Darwin himself. Among his conmany years; but it is the Spanish tulip, verts is a native, who in spite of his down and killing the dwarfs that form a right to hunt. The missionary admits To the wisest evolutionist it would probably be a pretty difficult matter to say at what point the animal ceases and the

### AVERAGE AGES OF BIRDS.

The average ages attained by birds are shown in the following: Blackbird, 12 think they know this simple matter. years; blackcap, 15; canary, 20; crane, They will tell you to drop it into boiling 24; crow, 100; eagle, 100; fowl, common, water and let it remain three minutes, 10; goldfinch, 15; goose, 50; heron, 60; and to be sure the water is boiling. Here | lark, 18; linnet, 23; nightingale, 18; paris where the mistake is made. An egg so rot, 60; partridge, 15; peacock, 24; peliprepared is indigestible and hardly fit for can, 50; pheasant, 15; pigeon, 20; raven, eat. The moment it is plunged into boil- hawk, 40; swan, 100; trush, 10; wren, 3.

### PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

Symptoms — Moisture: intense itching ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia.

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### LABOR AND CAPITAL.

There can be no doubt that one of the most wide awake and progressive communities on the earth is that which we call Australia. Ideas there take root and spring into maturity which, in a less fertile soil, require ages of growth. All of the Australian states are wealthy as compared with Canada, and full of energy and the spirit of freedom. Within a short time they will be federated into one nation under a central government. By many it is thought that Australia will soon throw off the ties which hind her to the mother land. This is only conjecture, however, for the relations between the

labor unions are numerous and well organized. They are conscious of their labor vote, it may be mentioned that it elected recently two members to the legis- or not is not known, but it is evident that lative council of Australia. The Mel- should he consent to allow the use of his bourne Argus, which is generally regarded | name, his friends would make the fur fly as the organ of the capitalists, takes a for all who might oppose him. a progressive land tax, the establishment | already assumed the management of the of a labor department, a tax on all pas- democratic campaign of next year. sengers and goods carried intercolonially This fact is evidence sufficient to prove and a state bank, one of whose duties will the astute Quay on the other. be to advance money to workingmen, who | The farmers of the country and of the

The strike among the mill-laborers in breath of life. are always costly and this promises to be ly object to a return to the ten-hour system without increase of wages, while the mill-owners, perhaps, find it impossible in the present state of the lumber market to maintain the existing system. We think, however, that the owners would have stood before the public in a better light, had they consulted the men in a friendly manner at the outset, instead of launching the ten-hour amendant upon them by a printed notice. The man who works more than nine hours a day in a saw mill is paying more for the privilege of living

Some idea of the strength of the labor movement in Australia may be formed turned in the labor interest.

THE LANGEVIN STEAL. It is not unnatural that, at this time, parallels should be drawn between the Greevy steal. Everybody remembers the feeling of resentment manifested throughout Canada when the former disgraceful transaction became known. And everybody can hardly fail to have noted in these latter days how indifferent the public mind has become to the corruption that prevails in every department of the present government of Canada. The cheek that blushed at the exposure of the Pacific job, has become almost incapable of blushing at anything in the meantime. Useless public works, such as the Fredericton railway bridge, are erected, costing in the gross millions of money, yet the reformation is possible. Certainly no other things it says:reformation in the existing state of affairs, "This is the same bill of extras which bable, unless it is demanded by public some years ago for \$3,000."

The offence with which Sir Hector Langevin is charged, and which many the foregoing. It is not true that Messrs. consider as already proven, is one of great magnitude. It is really a much of \$3,000 for "extras." Soon after the more flagrant crime against political mor-building of the bridge was begun and beality than that for which Sir John Macfore any of the spans was erected, objections donald was condemned. Sir John's plea were made by navigators of the river and was that Sir Hugh Allen was a tried friend and supporter of the party, and a placed in it. It was urged that the channel regular contributor to the corruption fund, spans should be placed as high above the and that although he shelled out so hand- water as those of the railway bridge, so somely in 1872 when the railway contract | that steamers and other craft might pass was in prospect, yet eventually he received under them without being subjected to nothing in return. In the present scan- the delays nearly always incidental to dal as the Teronto Globe points out, no such plea can be raised. It is unmistak- decided to cancel the part of the specificaably clear, first, that Larkin, Connolly & tion calling for a draw, and Hon. Messrs Co. had no reason on earth for desiring Turner and Gillespie, members of the the success of Sir Hector Langevin and his friends other than the base one suggested by their long-continued and highly O'Brien, the contractor, to build a high successful swindling operations under his bridge. That particular "extra" was all regime in the public works department; that Messrs. Turner and Gillespie had to and, secondly, that these operations re- deal with, and while one of them claimed sulted in a loss to the treasury of between it was settled for \$3,000, the other was not six and eight hundred thousand dollars. It is plain that Sir Hector's conduct, if the charges made can be brought home to claim referred to the arbitrators was made him, admits of no justification whatever. GRATEFUL CANADIANS.

honored in this way.—Gleaner. over the bestowment of aristocratic titles upon their fellow-citizens, they have hitherto managed to conceal their emotions with great success. A title given to lady Macdonald in recognition of the services of her husband to the Empire, sheds

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to the substantial and indubitable testimony in full support of the action of the arbitrators in every July, 1890, . . . . \$13,424 \$2,844.80 no honor upon lady Macdonald that we particular. The Gleaner, therefore, does an unnatural event, is obnoxious rather tion on the subject will be submitted to than gratifying to the democratic people of Canada. There may be a few tufthunters, tories and society Hindoos in Canada who appreciate the fuss and they will find no difficulty in having the last, and twenty men who slept in the feathers of old world honors and decor- evidence and award submitted for public lower chamber barely escaped with their ations, but they are not the people. The inspection and judgment, on its merits. stricken widow at Earnscliffe, sorrowing over her dead husband, will present a There are bad harvest prospect in Ruslady Macdonald the peeress.

### THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK.

One of the fairest, squarest, brightest and breeziest of the many newspapers

The News has an editoral on the "contest of 1892," which appears to be a very accurate presentation of the presidential outlook, and we, therefore, reproduce it without comment. The preliminary struggles of aspirating candidates for the presidential nomination in 1892, says our contemporary, are just beginning to manifest themselves. There is no doubt that president Harrison is making the great fight of his life, in his endeavor to secure a re-nomination at the hands of the recolonies under the southern cross and the | publican party. His speeches during his British government have always been recent pilgrimage through the west and south were made with that special object in view, and it may be said in all truth Nowhere is the battle between capital | that the speeches were among the ablest and labor being waged with more deter- ever delivered by a president of the mined energy than in Australia. The United States, and cannot fail to be of benefit to him in the struggle at hand. Mr. Blaine is resting quietly at Bar strength and openly announce their in- Harbor, and apparently takes no interest tention to fight all their battles hereafter | whatever in the fact that now is the time at the polls. The man of brawny to make combinations with leading men arm has turned politician and is paying all over the country. Whether the foreparticular attention to the politician's most statesman in the republican party in methods. To show the strength of the this country, as Mr. Blaine undoubtedly

somewhat gloomy view of the situation, In the democratic party, everything deand declares that unless their opponents | pends upon New York, and whoever the unite, the success of the trade unionists at democracy of the empire state puts forthe ballot box is almost certain. The ward as their candidate will surely be program of the labor party in South Aus- nominated. Senator Gorman of Marytralia is an interesting one. It includes land, who so successfully managed the further protection as a matter of course, campaign of 1884, it is understood has

by the mail steamers and other foreign that a big fight will be the result with vessels, a grant of money for a trades hall, the redoubtable Gorman on one side and

are to be put on workmen's blocks. The West especially are, however, bent on employer, it would appear, is to be allowed causing trouble to both old parties. There to live, but stringent factory and lien laws are four millions of farmers in this counare to be passed in order to keep him in try—as level-headed, industrious and goahead set of citizens as ever breathed the peaceful yet very serious way the right of

For some months past they have been asking where on earth that big surplus some men can make untold millions in a few years, and that favoring, not to say corrupt, legislation has helped them to do it, while the land tiller, with his magnificent crops, his steady toil, his honest patriotism, is rocking the cradle of a mortearnings slip through his fingers year by

He joins an Alliance with the hope of stopping the mad career of this money swindler and inaugurating an era of fair play. It is easy to see that he is restless and bound to effect a change.

The twelve million other wage earners are in the same condition. Are our laborfrom the fact that at the recent election of ing classes contented? Not a bit of it. the New South Wales legislature, about There will engage in no riots, for that is one third of the members elected were re- not their way: it doesn't run in the blood; but they want to know why the millenium which was promised doesn't come along, and they will say so at the polling booth. That is their dynamite, and when it explodes it knocks things into smithereens. They have got beyond bullets, Pacific scandal, and the Langevin-Mc- but they know how to throw ballots with deadly aim and with the assistance of the Australian ballot, now happily inaugurated in many States in the Union they can exercise that right as their con-

So, then, the people of this country may look forward to a very exciting and nstructive presidential campaign in 1892 in which the battle will not be to the

### great nor wise, but to the honest and just. WHAT IS TRUTH.

[Chatham Advance.] The Fredericton Gleaner, which is the people are as indifferent to the jobbery most reckless and bitter of the papers opand reckless waste, as if they had no in- posed to the local government, made several government is the trustie, whatever. by the arbitrators in the matter of Mr. They have come to take these things as a O'Brien's claim for extras on the Southmatter of course, and to believe that no west highway bridge at Nelson. Amongst

by this or any other government, is pro- Hon. Messrs. Turner and Gillespie settled station sheet, as it relates to Fredericton, is and half dragged, half pushed him into a

It is not easy to understand what any sane journalist's motive would be in making so absurdly incorrect a statement as Tarner and Gillespie ever made any award others to a draw that was to have been passing through draw-bridges. It was Howard. board of works, visited Nelson and made examined, but thought it was four thousand, as claimed by the contractor. The up of a large number of extras, which was found necessary as construction went on, and it was not submitted until the bridge There will be a general assent to the was finished—two or more years after sent free from any charge whatever. No propriety of lady Macdonald being made Messrs. Turner and Gillespie, had arrang-doubt many of our readers who are inter-Liverpool. The bride was Miss Charlotte ress in her own right in recognition ed the extra for the change to a high ested in these bulletins, will gladly avail Fitch, eldest daughter of Charles Fitch, of the services of her husband to the bridge. We are not informed as to the Empire. Canadians will be gratified to exact terms of the award, but have reason copies. see a lady who values titles so highly honored in this way.—Gleaner. to believe that it is one that will stand the most searching and honest scrutiny. If Canadians are so deeply gratified It is not made for a lump sum, but each

crop conditions there.

### THE WESTERN MARCH.

The immigration from Europe into the United States during the past quarter of published over the line is the Bangor a century has been a benefit to the United Daily News. It shows a great deal of States and to civilization, as the different fairness as well as intelligence in its dis- races have exchanged ideas with each cussion of Canadian affairs, and it is free other and advanced side by side in the are characteristic of so many American Europe have brought their various papers. It gives the news of the day in a virtues to the land of freedom, they have very presentable form and its editorials also brought their vices. They are not No one connected with the News is whether that vigorous gentleman, Uncle tribute is, therefore, an entirely disinter- ments without detriment to his health is

> the bureau of statistics of the treasury department at Washington, a statement of the immigration into the republic from the year 1820 to 1890. The details make interesting reading, and may be assumed to be fairly accurate, though probably the figures assigned are rather under than over the mark. No official record was made of the influx of foreign population to this country before 1820, but the immigration from the close of the revolutionary war to that time is estimated at 225,000. The arrivals of immigrants from 1820 to 1890 have reached 15,641,688. The following figures give the arrivals of each nationality during the entire period from 1820 to 1890: Germany, 4,551,719; Ireland, 3,501,683; England, 2,460,031; British North American posses 1,029,083; Norway and Sweden, 943,330 Austria-Hungary, 464,435; Italy, 414,513 France, 370,162; Russia and Poland, 356, 353; Scotland, 329,192; China, 292,578; Switzerland, 174,333; Denmark, 146,237 All other countries, 606,006.

### PREMIER MERCIER'S VIEWS.

The greatest obstacle to imperial federa tion, in Canada, apparently is the opposition of the French-speaking population Sir Hector Langevin recently expressed himself in unmistakable terms as against the scheme, and now we have a statement equally emphatic made by Mr. Mercier in an interview in the London Times. Towards the close of his remarks, he says: "I regard that policy as treason to Can-

Canada must join Britain in her wars throughout the world, and must weigh the interest of the whole empire before looking to her own. A tie that would thus subject Canada completely to European domination would be a most unnatural one, and there are not 50 men in the province of Quebec who are favorable to so unpatriotic a policy. The time has, in fact, come to consider in a very interests and general tendencies, commerhas gone and why we are now brought cial or other, are in certain respects opstrengthen the ties at present existing between Britain and Canada, we are in fact looking forward with some anxiety to the time when she shall ask for our independence. We shall request it with all due regage and anxiously watching as his hard spect to Great Britain and without any ill-feeling towards her people, just as a young man of full age, on leaving his father's home, may sometimes do it with reluctance, but with the proud feeling that he, too, is called upon to take a free

### and independent share in life." EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the last issue of THE HERALD appeared a communication referring to the Infantry School band. We feel bound to say that, while legitimate criticism of local matters will never be denied space in The Herald, we regret the publication of this communication. The school band is a good one; it has afforded much enjoyment to lovers of music in this city, and the allusions made by our correspondent last week were neither kind nor just.

Mr. Tarte, telegraphing to his paper from Ottawa, says the country may look out for perjuries by the dozen on the part of the McGreevyit s, but he has no fear of the result. They cannot wriggle out of his clutches, but it should not be forgotten that Boss Tweed was not convicted in

Irish affairs have so far receded from public attention that the Irish Land Purchase Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons the other day with reached the top of the mountain in safety. scarcely a word of comment in the En-

### Completed its Labors

The Methodist conference which has been

Douglas Chapman, chairman; R W Weddall, financial secretary. Fredericton - Richard W Weddall, A B and G B Payson, supernumerary. Kingsclear - J B Gough. Marysville - Douglas Chapman Gibson - John S Phinney.

Nashwaak - Theophilus L Williams. Stanley - L J Wassin. Boiestown - Wm Wass. Keswick - Wm E Johnson, A B. Sheffield - Isaac Howie. Gagetown - J W McConnell. Woodstock - William Dobson Canterbury - Matthew R Knight, M A. Jacksonville - Charles Comben and B H

Hartland - E H Gough. Richmond - Thos Pierce. Florenceville - Samuel Howard, B A. Andover and Arthurette - J B Young. Upper Kent - Geo A Sellar.

### Experimental Farm Bulletins.

J. L. Inches, secretary for agriculture, requests us to state that any farmer who desires to have the bulletins that are issued from the central experimental farm at Ottawa, can have a copy sent to him, direct from the mailing office in Ottawa, by sending to Mr. Inches his name and address. These papers are very valuable to farmers as they give a great amount of information on subjects of interest to them. They are

## Port of Frederictor.

Value of goods entered at the port of Fredericton for consumption and the duty paid thereon for July, 1890 and 1891. IMPORTS.

county, took fire on Saturday morning groom made similar promises. lives. A man named Napoleon Peters, who slept up stairs, perished in the died unmarried on account of her "fatal expedition, and but for the valiant fight flames. Peters was known by the name gift of beauty," it was said, though she of the robins would have undoubtedly more dignified figure to history than sia, and harrowing pictures are drawn of "Pea Soup" and is well known in Camp- might have chosen from hundreds who killed all the young.—Philadelphia Ledbellton. The cause of the fire is unknown. sought her hand,

## LOVE'S THORNY PATH.

Prince Ferdinand, the Ruler of Bulgaria, Wants to Abandon a Throne for the Wife of His Choice,

BUCHAREST, July 2.—The betrothal of Prince Ferdinand, the ruler of Bulgaria, from that bombast and boastfulness which race of progress. But while the hordes of February, with Mlle. Helene Bacarescu, is the city. causing a sensation. The lady is one of the maids of honor of the queen of Roumania, and is descended from an ancient are models of impartiality and good sense. all alike capable of self-government, and boyard family. She is talented, and, like her queen, is a poetess, one of her poems known to the editor of The Herald. This Sam, can digest all these incongruous eleacademy. She is remarkable for sweetested one, being simply a recognition of one of the great problems for the future to ness and charm of manner. The marriage cannot but prove acceptable to the English court, queen Victoria having particu-A few days ago there was issued from larly distinguished Mlle. Bacarescu by flattering attention during the sojourn of queen Elizabeth at Balmoral last autumn. It is reported that the liberals in Bulgaria ntend to assail the government in parliament on account of prince Ferdinand's ntention to throw up the succession to the throne on marrying a maid of honor.

> Prince Ferdinand does not find that the ourse of true love runs any more smoothly for royal lovers than for more humble folk. After a stormy interview with king Charles, he has just left to pay a visit to prince Leopold Hohenzollern. It is understood that the king insisted upon his giving up Mlle. Helene Bacarescu in nterest of Bulgarian monarchy, on the ground that the proposed mesalliance would compel him to abandon his right

> In the meantime the lady has been ompelled to leave the service of the queen. She proposes to take to her residence in Russia, having been handsomely pensioned.

### MARRIED HIS SISTER. Culmination of the Vengeance of a Texas Scoundrel.

MILAN, TEX., June 28. - Twenty-two years ago a respectable family, named Paine, lived in a small town of this state. Mr. Paine had a fight with a fellow named Wyne, who was an unprincipled scoundrel. ada. Imperial federation means that The latter got worsted in the fight and

Mr. Paine had a son named Ransom, and one day, when the little fellow was two years old, his parents found his crib empty. He had been abducted by Wyne. The country was scoured, but without success, and finally the distracted parents gave up the search for the boy. Soon a

the European powers to govern people the only child, and became a beautiful are in a gravel pit. men. About a year ago a young man which caused great destruction to the came to this city from Galveston, Tex. crops in the western states and Manitoba face to face with a deficit. They see that posed to those of the people of Europe. Miss Paine several months ago made her in 1874, has again appeared south of the Accordingly, instead of being disposed to debut into society, and from the first a boundary line. Winnipeg Free Press exyoung people and they were soon engaged. On Monday last they were married in a manner befitting their social standing. Tuesday morning the father received a note penned in a strange hand, containing these words, "Curse you, the hour for my rengeance is here. I stole your boy and took him to Paris, then to Galveston, and a friend of mine took him and adopted him as his child, and raised him well. He has completed my vengeance. To be plain, your son that was lost is married to

Wyne escaped, and if caught will be lynched. The young woman is probably dying from prostration.

### FELL INTO THE CRATER. A Brazilian Tourist's Terrible Death on

Mount Vesuvius.

(Special to the Star).

Rome, July 2.—Despatches from Naples vius, by which a Brazilian traveller lost his life and another Brazilian was rescued with difficulty. Mount Vesuvius for some months has been showing signs of activity, but within the last week or so it has been somewhat quieter. Yesterday renewed

signs of activity were noticed and travellers were warned it would be advisable not to ascend to the crater. In spite of this warning two Brazilian travellers, accompanied by guides, determined to make the ascent. They did so and There they were noticed to be standing near the crater gazing into it. Suddenly, the whole party was enveloped by a dense cloud of sulphurous smoke, which so stupified the travellers that one of them reeled about for a moment, then staggered labors and the ministers returned to their and fell head foremost into the crater. A several pastorates. The final draft of the guide caught hold of the second traveller will do your hair half the good, if it position where the crater fumes could not affect him, thus saving his life. The names of the Brazilians are not known.

### THE SEDUCTION CASE.

Staples, the Amherst, N. S., seducer, who was tried at Amherst under the Charlton Act, has been acquitted. This is the way judge Morse lectured the seducer, when he was discharged: I think the crown has not made out the case as it should have been made out. The crown should have gone further in order to prove your age, consequently you have escaped, in my judgment, the penalty of the law by accident, but you have not escaped, either the rebuke of your own conscience or that retribution which is sure to follow you in the form of Nemesis. You entered this girl's house and under the guise of religion accomplished her ruin. You did not make an honest woman of her and give her your name, as you were in honor and manliness bound to do. You will not escape the remorse which you should feel. You may go out from here, but retribution will dog your steps.

### MOHAMMEDAN MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND.

The first Mohammedan marriage ever celebrated in England took place a fortnight ago at the Moslem institute in J. P., of London, and the bridegroom was a Mohammedan barrister practising in London. Miss Fitch, who is a Protestant, was previously married at St. Ciles'. Camberwell, the Moslem ceremony taking place in Liverpool the same afternoon. This was performed by the vice-president of the Moslem congregation, who was attired in a brilliant costume of silk and velvet. The bride repeated after him the words of the marriage contract: "I stand here in the presence of God and all who are assembled to unite my heart to your heart and my destiny to your destiny, and to be called by your name. Thy A cook house in cornection with a sorrow shall be my sorrow, thy hap-spool factory at Millstream, Restigouche piness shall be my happiness." The bride-birds. The robins finally drove off the LATESTS AND MOST FASHIONABLE

## AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

It will cost \$9,478,547 to run the city of Brooklyn during 1892. This is at the rate who celebrated his thirtieth birthday in of \$11 for ever man, woman and child in George Francis Train expects to arrive

in New York July 4th, making the circuit of the world in fifty-five days. He took The wages of shop girls in London range from \$35 to \$40 a year, in the poorest kind of shops; to \$250 to \$400 a year in the

Victoria, B. C., that was three feet six inches around the waist. It was presented King Humbert's son, the crown prince, threatens to upset all royal conventional-

ties and marry the girl of his heart, the daughter of an English clergyman. The champion Maine woodchuck hun-In fact, the prince and his flancee are ter, up to date, is a Riverside man who being closely watched to prevent an elope- has killed 27 of them. The farmers say that the woodchucks "know beans.' It is not all fun for Southern vegetable

> growers. At Gainesville, Fla., strawberries are selling at 32 cents a bushel, and cabbages are given away for cattle feed. The practicability of sending fac similes of handwriting by electricity has been demonstrated by a successful test of the newly invented system made between Chicago and New York last week. It is officially announced that Lady Macdonald, widow of the late premier of Canada, has been raised to the peerage as an acknowledgement of her husband's

long and distinguished public service. James Ferguson, who had become renowned in the United States as a steeple climber, fell a distance of 45 feet from a JOSEPH G. GILL, tower of the penitentiary, at Albany, N. Y., on the 26th ult., and was instantly

Apples are as profitable a crop in California as oranges. A grower whose ranch is up 4,000 feet in the Sierra Nevadas figures out a return of \$2,106 per acre, gross, at the rate of 61 cents per pound which he receives.

Before judge Desnoyer, at Montreal Tuesday, in special session three men were sentenced to receive 30 lashes each, and six months for the third, all of whom were convicted of gross immoral deeds. Some interesting discoveries are being made in an Indian mound at Bucksport, Me. Gouges, chisels, sinkers spear and girl was born to them, and she was arrow heads, war paint, tomahawks, etc., are brought to the surface, many beautiful The girl grew up believing that she was specimens being found. The excavations,

mutual love sprang up between the two presses some concern that serious trouble may result to the crops in the prairie

zerland caused enormous damage to property and crops. At Coblentz and in the Upper Rhine district local railways have been stopped by floods. A cloudburst damaged the Soden Mineral Springs. It is reported that the villages of Holzendorf Wernsdorf and Murk have been totally destroyed and that the inhabitants have become terror-stricken.

Mr. Irvine, a young man of Coldstream, Cumberland Co., has been quite sick for a number of weeks, and up to a week ago Dr. Stephens of Musquodoboit has been attending him, but at the time told him he could do nothing more for him - that he would leave him to the mercy of the higher physician, and hoped to meet him in heaven. Dr. Stephens caught cold on his way home from Mr. Irvine's and died of la grippe within 48 hours. Mr. give meagre details of a terrible accident | Irvine has gradually improved, and his which occurred yesterday on Mount Vesu- friends expect to see him out again soon.

### SALT FOR THE HAIR.

There is an old belief that salt water in- Just Received, a choice lot of Feed, Seeds jures the hair, and a delightful old lady once explained the reason therefor. "You see," she said, "the salt in the water is stronger than the hair in your head, and so the salt just draws the hair

right out." Assuming this to be true, that salt water will draw the hair out of the head when it isn't otherwise specially SEED BARLEY, inclined toward coming out, by good homoeopathic reasoning we come to the CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCKupon coming out of its own accord a vig-P.E. I. SEED WHEAT, orous treating with salt and water will put a stop to it. Whether the reasoning be true or not the fact is. Not all the CANADIAN FIELD PEAS, tonics you can buy at the hairdresser's manifests a tendency toward falling out, that a daily scalp bath of strong salt and

### water will.-New York Evening Sun. HOPS AND BEEF IN ENGLAND.

It now transpires that the best English beef comes from Normandy, that the best English hops come from Germany, that the best English mutton comes from New Zealand and Buneos Ayres. The German hops are preferable to the English, for the reason that they are of a better quality. The English grower has made the mistake of seeking to secure a large yield, while the German has devoted time and care toward securing a large and perfect fruit, The consequence is that two pounds of German hops are for practical purposes equal to three pounds of English; so the German offers in an English market at a cheaper price a product in the provision of which England has heretofore boasted that none could compete with her.-Lon-

### THE NEGRO'S TEETH.

don cor. Chicago News.

The old-time African was noted for the brilliant whiteness of his teeth, a quality which is not inherited by his descendants of the present day, for the teeth of the colored people now do not seem so good as those of the average white man. The reason is to be found in the change of food. The slaves had plenty to eat, but the food given them was of the simplest kind. Pork, meal, potatoes, and such vegetables as they raised for themselves, all sorts of indigestible trash, just like the white people, and especially display immoderate fondness for candy. The con. Spring Overcoating, sequence is that in a single generation the ivory teeth of the slave have given place to the half-decayed fangs of the freedman -Interview.

### ROBINS FIGHT A CROW.

A citizen of Belfast, Me., was awakened about 4 o'clock the other morning by a strange noise, and on going to the window saw about thirty robins fighting a crow, which was trying to get at a robin's nest in a nearby tree containing some young the crow. The man went down to the tree and found one young robin on the A European princess who was an ac- ground dead, while two others were safe knowledged belle 35 years ago, recently in the nest. The crow was on a piratical

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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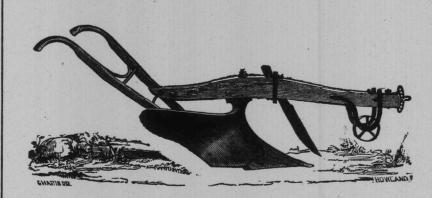
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## LOCAL NEWS.

COUNTY COUNCIL. - The semi annua meeting of York county council will be

held on Tuesday next, 7th inst.

Y. W. C. T. U.—The young womens' christian temperance union will meet on Monday afternoons instead of Thursdays,

BAND CONCERT. - The Fredericton brass band discoursed an excellent program at the band stand on the parliament square on Friday evening.

BRIDGE WORK.-Whitman Brewer has crew at work repairing the Marysville highway bridge. They are putting on new planking and renewing some of the truss

ENCOURAGING .- The outlook for a big potato crop in Aroostook county was never better and all other crops are looking fine. P McGough, Providence, ns ch m The potato bugs are then in full blast, not-

SALE OF FANCY GOODS.—The women's working band of the Marysville Methodist church will hold a fancy sale on the grounds of James Gibson, on Thursday next. The Man wille brass band will be in attendance HUNGRY HEROES. - The Infantry school

They strolled out to the field adjoining the

the grounds. FINE MUSIC. - The Moncton Times in

also brought the Infantry school corps much to the success of the demonstration.' NEW YORK OPERA Co .-- For the purpose of securing the New York opera company

to play in this city for two evenings next | ber, turning out in a body. week, guarantee lists are open at Fenety's

Jack." Miss Grace Huntington, formerly large family. of Southampton, is the leading lady, and Edmund Collier the leading man. Seats are on sale at Davis & Staples drug store.

PROSPECTING FOR COAL. - Randolph Br ten, the president of the Carleton county at the Caverhill farm near Nackawick this week, prospecting a coal. The quality is reported as good and if the coal is present To FRANK A. GOOD: any quantity, it will prove a veritable bonanza for York county.

OFF FOR CALAIS .- The park base ball team accompanied by a number of cranks, went to Calais yesterday, and play the Calais team there to-day. The team has been somewhat strengthened and will give a better account of themselves than in the | many lessons you have taught us. To you previous games played this season. James Hawthorne has gone over as manager.

Lodge Meeting .- On Monday evening Rossmore temperance lodge No. 1 will hold its regular meeting at St. Marys and will elect and instal its officers for the ensuing term. After the ceremonies have been gone through with, ice cream, refreshments, etc., to Prohibition No. 8 and Brunswick No. 9. God's children doing our duty well and

F. C. B. OUTING. - The F. C. B. Sabbath school of this city will hold their annual picnic at the Munroe farm, Zion station, on Wednesday next. An excellent program of sports has been prepared, and a good time may be anticipated. A band will be in attendance. The train will leave the C. P. railway depot at 8.30, a.m., returning about 9 p. m. to the city.

Picnic. - The Foresters of Hartland, Carleton county, intend holding a picnic on ult., are as follows: courts in this part of the province to partiprize; Lillian Trenholm, Port Elgin, 2nd and it required several heats to finish the cipate with them. The high court of Foresters, of the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will meet | Junction, 1st prize; Merryman Bleakney, at Woodstock, Aug. 5th and 6th, where a Kent Junction, 2nd prize. great demonstration is expected.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS .- THE HERALD is in receipt of the time-table of the summer tours arranged by the Intercolonial railway company. It is very neatly arranged, containing a map showing the different routes of the 85 separate tours which they will run during the season. Further information | John, for general good conduct. may be obtained from F. B. Edgecombe, general ticket agent at Fredericton.

Examinations.—The following medical students have been undergoing their matriculation examination this week at the Nor- noon here. The secretary submitted a remal school before H. C. Creed: A. P. port of the business transacted by the gen-Crocket of this city, Geo. J. McNally of eral committee of the society. Resolutions Upper Kingsclear, and Frank A. Good of of sympathy were passed at the death of Jacksonville, Carleton county. The first Rev. Messrs. W. S. Neales and H. H. Neales two purpose going to McGill medical col- and Hon. R. D. Wilmot. Several members lege. Mr. Good is engaged teaching at made touching references to the death of

CIRCUIT COURTS. - The July session of the York county circuit court opened on Tuesday last, his honor judge Frazer presiding. No causes being entered for trial, it adjourned immediately. Queen's circuit court opens on Tuesday the 7th, and that of Kings on the 14th, Judge Tuck will preside at both. Judge Fraser will preside at Albert circuit court which opens on Tuesday the 14th inst.

FINGERS AMPUTATED.—An accident occurred at Blackville on Tuesday, by which | young men to enter the ministry. Charles layton, of Marysville, a brakeman on the C. E. railway, had one of his hands severely injured. He was engaged coupling cars when his hand was caught between the bumpers and so badly crushed that amputation of two fingers was necessary. He was taken to his home and is being looked after by Dr. Sharp.

AT THE POLICE COURT.—'The Douglas the tables were decorated in a manner shooting case, in which Charles Burns, far- worthy of the best efforts of our fair city, mer, was charged with wounding James so famous for its refined taste. The title band, went to Moncton to attend the fire-Burnett, a neighbor, by firing a shot gun at page of the menu read as follows: Burnett, a neighbor, by firing a shot gun at him, closed in the police court Monday morning Mr. Vanwart, counsel for the defence, asked that the complaint be dis
""Doch-en-Dorrach,' Grimes of Gray-bacon, ere he gets brim up into a high mountain (to wit, the Grampian hills) by march was not seriously impaired in this Kilbride, J. C. Miller; Kittoch, Jas. Miller; missed on the ground that while wounding his Keopian friends, at the Sphinx's head, respect. was charged the evidence showed that the third day of the month of Nehasse, The visiting firemen representing Halifax, Lottie, N. M. Hayes, finis given on Thursday.

THE RIFLE.—The infantry school marks men had their fortnightly meeting on the range yesterday and some very good scores were made. The efforts of quarter-master sergt. Walker to promote an interest in shooting among the men, are most praise worthy, and many young shots are coming to the front. Yesterday, sergt. Duncan headed the list with fifty-five points (five shots at each of the Queen's ranges) sergt. Walker coming next with forty-nine.

REUNION.—At a family reunion at the house of Geo. Hawkins, Douglas, on Saturday, the gathering comprised eighty per- a wedge for the purpose of splitting wood sons, eighteen of whom were his own when he almost severed one of his fingers. children, and the remainder grandchildren. Several of the eighteen, with their children, Southwest boom, met with a severe accicame from distant points to be present, and | dent Tuesday evening. While the train, on had never seen their younger brothers and | the platform of which he was standing, was sisters, having been absent between twenty | going round a curve a few miles from Newand thirty years. Besides the eighteen castle, he lost his footing and was hurled children present at the reunion, Mr. Haw- headlong down the steep embankment. He kins has nine others dead, twenty-seven in escaped with two ribs broken and other Moncton steam engines, hose carts and hook also the R. C. buildings, stores and dwelslight bruises.

Fredericton horses covered themselves with glory at Worcester, Mass., at the July The Day we meeting of the driving park company on the 1st inst. King Charles captured the 2.45 were colts of Sir Charles and their perform-Herald says that King Charles trotted the presenting an excellent appearance. three heats without a skip. The summary

, 2:45 class, trot; purse \$400, divided. Rockview stock farm, Providence, ns. b. s. King Charles, . . . . 1 1
John Riley, Allston, ns. blk. m. Lizzie L, C. L. Vizard, Brookfield, ns. b. m. Azalia, . . . . . . . . . . . 4 3 3

Charles Yapp, Lawrence, ns. r. g. Harry K., . . . . . . . . . . 3 4 Time - 2:40, 2:39\\ 2:38\\ 1. 2:35 class, trot; purse \$500, divided. Rockview stock farm, ns. b. m.

Maggie T., . . . . . . . . . 1 1 Charles Yapp, Lawrence, ns r g Tellie, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 2 2 2 JY Galcomb, Green field, ns b g JY G 3 3 3 3 Fred L Clarke, Providence, ns b s

Allen Best, . . . . . . . 6 dis. Time - 2:36\frac{1}{2}, 2:30\frac{1}{2}, 230.

It is with regret that the announcement i made of the death of G. W. Schleyer, the corps, headed by their band, had a march out on Friday morning before breakfast. well known photographer of this city, which occurred at the Victoria hospital on Wednes-C. P. R. station and engaged in a sham severe injuries sustained in an accident on McFarlane, D. R. Crowe, Lee Street and L. Tuesday. He was driving his horse down Tilley. Poor House hill with a heavy load of stone Picnic at Keswick.—The picnic of the on the wagon, and being afraid that the satisfied with their showing in this their Keswick Methodist church will be held on horse, which was a very small animal, could first game. the grounds adjoining the church, on Frinot hold the wagon back, he himself started day next. Sports of all kinds will be pro- to steer the wagon down the hill. He vided, and refreshments will be for sale on stumbled and fell, the heavy load of stone dragging over his body, mangling it in a terrible manner. The decease was widely speaking of the firemen's tonrnament in known and a much respected young man that city, says : - "The Fredericton firemen | He was an earnest worker of the Methodist church in this city, and had been for some band, whose splendid music contributed years the leading librarian of the Sabbath school, seldom, if ever, being absent from his post on Sunday afternoons. His funeral was held yesterday and was largely attended, the orange lodge, of which he was a mem-

Our citizens were surprised on Monday book store, Queen hotel and the Barker last to hear of the death of John Welton. house. It is to be hoped that the effort will of St. Marys, which occurred very suddenly at the residence of Mr. Fulton, of Little River, Sunbury county. The deceased took Coming. — Bradley's players are to appear | suddenly ill on Sunday afternoon, and died in Fredericton July 8th and 9th, in their | Monday morning. He leaves considerable two specialties, "My Partner and Aunt property which will be divided among his

### Farewell Address.

On Sunday last, the St. Marys Sabbath school presented Frank Good, the superintendant, with the following address accomsilver mine company and others, have been panied by a handsome, morocco bound teacher's bible, in consideration of his services among them:

Dear Superintendent and Friend, - With pleasure mingled with sadness we greet you to-day; pleasure to have you among us, to listen to your instructions: sorrow to feel that the parting must come. We shall miss your presence among us; but our thoughts will often turn towards you, while deep within our hearts we will treasure the may be well said, "In as much as ye have done it unto me." We bid you God's speed praying for your future health and happiness that you may be able to gather many sheaves into God's garner.

We ask you to accept this Bible, this small token of our love and respect for you. We hope that forgetting our youthful follies you will only remember us in friendwill be provided. Invitations are extended ship, praying for us that we may become faithfully. To you dear superintendent and teacher we turn with saddened hearts. Our prayer is God keep you till we meet again. In behalf of St. Marys Baptist Sunday

### The Deaf and Dumb Institution

The deaf and dumb school has closed for

Second Class - Laura Bleakney, Kent

Third Class - Lizzie Haley, St. Stephen, 1st prize; Douglas Trenholm, Port Elgin, 2nd prize. Fourth Class - Hattie May, Northrup,

Apohaqui, 1st prize; Howard Breen, Moss Sybil, b m, A. G. Blair, Glen, 2nd prize Additional-Melborne D'Orsay, Memramcook, for industry; Lillie Whelpley, St

The anniversary meeting of the Diocesan Church society was held Thursday afterthe above gentlemen. A resolution, moved by C. N. Vroom, that is desirable to have more meetings of a public nature in connection with the annual meeting was carried,

ed to arrange in accordance. verse. He clearly explained the needs of boys. the diocese, and made an appeal to the

A banquet was given to Mr. Graham of the band to furnish music. the bank of B. N. A., who has gone on a tour to Scotland, at the Barker house on Saturday evening last. The menu comprised the daintiest dishes attainable, served up in the highest style of culinary art, and

following verse:

'Frien'ship maks us a' mair happy, Frien'ship gies us a' delight;

### Frien'ship consecrates the drappie, Frien'ship brings us here tonight."

Chapter of Accidents As William Jordan of Lower Queensbury was driving a young horse the other day, the colt bolted throwing him out on the A carriage containing Mayor Sumner and

road. His hip was quite badly hurt and will be lame for some time. William Gorman, a young mill hand at Estey's mill, gave himself a severe cut with an axe on Wednesday last. He was making Andrew Morrison, the surveyor of the

### THE GLORIOUS FIRST.

event handsomely, and Maggie T. the 2.25 event in fast time. Both of these horses of July. Excursions were run on all the railway and steamboat lines, and the city

Canton LaTour, Patriarch Militant, had a most successful excursion from St. John to this city, via the C.P.R. The train was composed of ten large passenger cars which were filled to their utmost. At the Fredericton station the excursionists were met by a reception committee of the Odd Felthe 62d band, which accompanied them from St. John, to the Queen hotel where they

The ladies of the Methodist church held a hot dinner in the vestry of the church, where large numbers partook of the good | Fredericton. things of this world. In the evening they held a social on the grounds adjoining the were sold. The Fredericton brass band was

Lady Hampton, . . . . . . 4 4 4 In the forenoon a game of Lacrosse was EH Stearns, Leicester, ns b m Linde 5 5 5 played between the Union club of St. John and the Fredericton club. The Unions won five goals to three. The teams were con posed as follows:

Unions - Geo. K. McLeod, R. M. Bartsch, J. S. Esson, J. McFarlane, W. B. Esson, H. A. K. Drury, S. J. Mahon, Dr. Esson, T. R. O'Reilly, Fred Coombes, F. Magee, R. J. Armstrong and J. D. Burns. Frederictons - Capt. Roche, J. Phelan, J. Purdie, A. Crookshanks, E. Peake, J. Doran, day evening. His death was the result of J. Blakemore, Geo. Galt, S. Campbell, W.

The Fredericton team should be well

### At the Trotting Park. In the afternoon a very large crowd

turned out to witness the races at the park, The first race was the mile safety, open to those who have ridden one season There were only two contestants for this race -- Fred Hatt, of this city, and R. Slipp, of St. John. Hatt won the race in 4:141. The mile race (ordinary) was a very pretty one, two of the riders - Scovil and Fulton,

of St. John - contesting every foot of the mile. Fulton won by a few feet. Cliff clear course to run on. Young, of this city, also started in this race but stopped after the first lap. The time was 3:331. The mile safety race was then called on

young man's action. Young rather than new uniforms. The summaries are:back out had to take a worn out machine and was defeated." THE HERALD is re- JB Williams, Ft Fairfield, Me, ns quested by Mr. Young to say that the above g g Gage is not a correct statement of the facts. He says that he alone is to blame for not engaging the machine which he had been practicing on, so as to be able to ride it in the race. The machine which he borrowed at the time of the race was a first class one, the only Henry Thibideau, Richmond, ns fault being that the pedals were somewhat loose, and threw his foot off. Had he known about this before the race began, he would

have been able to make a much better The trotting races began with the colt race. Sir Wilkie secured the first heat beating Sybil, his only competitor, by a few

feet. Time 1:30½. In the first heat of the three minute class Lincoln Lass secured first place, and won the heat with little trouble. In this heat Lee Robbie acted badly, and ran against the fence throwing his driver. Time, 1:281. In the second heat of the colt race, Sir Wilkie again beat Sybil, the time being

Lee Robbie took the second heat in the three minute race in 1:27. Sybil took the third and fourth heats of the colts' race and two months' holidays, and the scholars Sir Wilkie the final one. Lee Robbie came have gone to their homes in the various to the front again in the third and fourth parts of the province. The result of the heats of the three minute class but in the examinations which were held on the 18th fourth was drawn on account of being set back to second place for running. The re-First Class — Robert Haines, Keswick, 1st | maining heats of this race were very close

In the free for all, George All Right secured three straight heats, with Dred a

close second in the two first ones. Following is the summary: 3-year-olds. 1-2 miles. 3 in 5. Sir Wilkie, b s, A. N. LaForest, 1 1 2 2 1

Time, 1.30½, 1.34½, 1.27, 1.28, 1.27¾. 3 Minute Class. 1-2 miles. 3 in 5. Lincoln Lass, gm, G.W. Ross, 1 2 2 3 1 2 1 Nellie H, bk m, J. D. Hanlon, 2 3 3 1 2 1 2 | Lady Vic . . . . . . 1 1 2 3 3 0 Lee Robbie, bk g, T. Morrison, 3 1 1 2 drawn

Time, 1.281, 1.27, 1.26, 1.271, 1.281, 1.30, Free for all. 1-2 miles. 3 in 5. Geo. All Right, bk g, D. F. George, 111 Dred, g g, W. P. Flewelling, Claymo, br s, John M, Wiley,

Time, 1.203, 1.19, 1.171. Judges-F. P. THOMPSON, R. A. ESTEY, W. T. WHITEHEAD. Timer - M. TENNANT.

played on the grounds between the Imand the executive committee were instruct- perials of Carleton and the P. A. A. club. The Imperials won, outbatting and outfield-A choral service was held in the evening | ing their opponents. The score was 21 to at the Cathedral. The church was crowded. 13. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by The singing was very fine. Rev. W. O. the members of the P.A.A. A. at the action Raymond preached the anniversary sermon, of the management in taking outside taking his text from St. John xiv., 12th players on the team and leaving off our own

Owing to some misunderstanding between the park management and the 62nd band. the band adjourned after playing one selec tion. Some of the oddfellows chartered the steamer Fanchon and went for a sail with

The Marysville picnic was not a success less than fifty attending. Music was furnished by the Marysville band.

On Tuesday a contingent of Fredericton and St. Marys firemen with the R. I. S.

St. John, Charlottetown, Fredericton, Am-

neat appearance in the line of march and acquitted themselves in a most befitting commons at the head of Highfield street marching through the principal streets, in

the following order :-Ald Pickering, chief of Halifax and fire department and Recorder Coy, of Halifax. A carriage containing city aldermen. Infantry School band, Fredericton Fire department contingent St. John firemen Charlottetown firemen

Moncton fife and drum band Amherst firemen Halifax firemen Truro firemen Moncton Cornet band Moncton fire department

and ladder wagon.

### The Sports on the Athletic Grounds

in the afternoon were an immense success between 2,000 and 3,000 people being on the grounds. Following is a list of events:-Firemen's foot race, 100 yards - Prize \$10,

won by Robert Bell, Amherst; time 11 1-5 Hook and ladder race, open to any five members of hook and ladder companies, run ance at Worcester must greatly enhance his | was literally crowded with visitors. All the | 50 yards and raise a 30-foot ladder, one man reputation as a speed-producer. The Boston principal buildings were draped with flags to ascend to top, prize \$20 — Competed for by Charlottetown, Fredericton and Halifax: time 18 4-5 seconds, 19 2-5, 19 4-5 respective

lo. Charlottetown won. Amateur foot race, 100 yards, prize silver medal - Won by J. V. Ellis, jr., Moncton. Interprovincial hose cart race, 300 yards, first prize \$100, second \$25 - won by Moncton in 1.20 2-5, the other competitors being lows, and marched in procession, headed by Truro 1.34 4-5; Fredericton and Charlotte-

town 1.24; Amherst 1.27 2-5. Drivers' foot race, 100 yards, prize \$5won by Jos. Hennesy, Charlottetown. Three legged race for firemen only, prize \$5 -- won by J. Edney and J. Donahue,

Hose cart race open to ten men from each department, to be run in full working uni church where ice cream, strawberries. etc., form; distance 200 yards to stretch 200 feet hose, uncouple and screw on branch pipe-Won by Moncton in 1.04; Charlottetown, 1.06. There were only two entries. Officers' race, prize \$5 - Won by capt. D. Finlayson, Charlottetown.

The judges were C. E. Freeman, Amherst; P. S. Archibald, D. White, Moncton; Edward May was starter: time keeper, Mayor The torchlight procession in the evening was a grand display, being participated in by those who took part in the morning parade, all the firemen carrying torchlights

and the hosecarts being lighted up by After the parade a promenade concert was neld on the athletic grounds, where a grand display of fireworks was made.

The firemen of this city express great dis atisfaction at the manner in which they were treated by the Moncton firemen Every race that Fredericton firemen, con tested and fairly won, was taken from then with the exception of the three legged race and given to other teams. The action of the Moncton management, in this respect is to placing the Fredericton men in such a position as they held in the hundred yards dash, where they had to run through a mud puddle, while the winner a man from Amherst, and the Moncton competitor had a

Woodstock driving park presented an exciting scene on Wednesday. There were races under the management of the Carleton and was won by Henderson of St. John, county agricultural society, and it was a beating Foster, of the same place, by about red letter day in the history of the course sixty feet. Time, 3.231. Patterson and The track was in fine condition, the weather Holman of St. John, rode a tandem bicycle all that could be desired, and the attendagainst time, making the mile in 3.06, beat- ance the largest for several years. H. A ing the Maine tandem record by four Connell, Woodstock; C. P. Whitney, Caribou; and J. H. Kitchen, Houlton; were In its report of the one-mile (novice) judges; Dr. Sprague, timer. The three bicycle race at the park on Wednesday, the races on the programme were keenly con-Gleaner says, in speaking of Young's riding, tested from start to finish. It was difficult that "he had no bicycle of his own but had to fairly judge which was the closest conborrowed a good one on entering, but before test. Woodstock cornet band discoursed the race started the young man came for it. | music from the grand stand. Woodstock Many strong comments are made of this hose company No. 1 were present in their

> Farmers' Race. Leonard Merithew, Woodstock, ns br g Milkman . . . . 3 3 1 3 H P Birmingham, Victoria Corner, ns blk g Electric . . . 223

Jas Smith, Houlton, ns b m Lady S 4 4 4 4 b g Irish Boy . . . . 5 5 5 5 11 CASES general Hardware, 4 dozen Wm Wilson, Ludlow, Me, ns br g

Time, 2.52\(\frac{2}{4}\); 2.55; 2.51\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2.49. First money, \$27; 2nd, \$13.50; 3rd, \$4.50 Three Minute Class. Jeff Bradbury, Houlton, Me, n s g m Annie Rooney . Albert Brown, Woodstock, n s b m Daisy Knox . . . . 222 Benj Chase, Woodstock, n s g g

. 344 tol Girl S M Churchill, Fort Fairfield, Me, ns bg Frank C . chas H Barry, Houlton, ns b g Bay L Ross, Fort Fairfield, ns bs Dante 6 7 7

Time, 2.49; 2.46½; 2.50. First money, \$48; 2d, \$24; 3d, 8. 2.37 Class. This race was unfinished. The purse was \$75 1st; 2d, \$37.50; 3d, \$12.50. Silver Bell took the first heat: Fearless was second: Queen third. Time, 2.414.

At St. John. At St. John the only attraction was the trotting at Moosepath, and some good contests were witnessed by a fair sized crowd The four year old trot was the first and

was a very close race. The summary follows: Moosepath Park, July 1st, 1891.-Four year old colt trot; mile heats, best three in five; purse, \$160 - 60 per cent to first, 30 to second, and 10 to third. Allie Clay, jr . . . 223111

Rocket Dutchman, Time, 2.57; 2.57; 2.57½; 2.54¾; 2.52; 3.05. In the free for all, Lady Sim won in three straight heats. The summary is appended:

Moosepath Park, July 1st, 1891 - Free for all trot; mile heats, best three in five purse, \$160-50 per cent to first, 25 to second, 15 to third and 10 to fourth. Three candidates responded. Lady Sim .

Willie Wallie

few persons from this city to witness the celebration at Chatham. The 71st band accompanied the excursionists. At Chatham.

Chatham celebrated Dominion day in right royal style, and after a week of east winds and rain the sun shone its brightest and warmest and was a welcome visitor. The grand parade, under marshals R. A Lawlor, Macdougall, Snowball and D. M. Loggie, passed up about ten a. m. at the west end, and after passing through the chief streets, proceeded to Loban avenue, where a royal salute was fired by the Newcastle field battery under capt. Lawlor, and where also 600 children, under direction of Geo. Collinson and accompanied by the bands of the 71st batt., Fredericton: 73rd batt. and St. Michael's bands, Chatham men's tournament there. The weather was Save the Queen very creditably indeed both

Fedora, J. L. Stewart; Calipso, A. Currie; herst and Truro numbered about 150 and The course was twice around a triangle excited many favorable comments for their about seven miles, and was a very pretty race indeed, the boats being about evenly matched. In the raftsmen's race Burchill's Coffees in 10 lb. tins, all grades, The horse races at the driving park were a complete success. The free for all is in dispute and the 2.45 was taken by Fred, Rice in sacks and half sacks, Nellie second; best time 2.451. In the three minute class Dean Swift, the Frederictor horse, driven by D. Stockford, won with Nellie second and Topsy third; best time 2.57. The time was excellent, considering the state the track was in, after the heavy rains. There was also all kinds of foot races, and games of base ball between local teams and a team from Moncton, in which the Chatham boys won. In the evening a grand bonnet hop was given in the rink. The procession of illuminated steamboats, under direction of J. C. Miller, was very fine in deed, as were also the display of fireworks under direction of Fraser Mackenzie. The town was very brilliantly lighted, as were

lings.

### A Successful Firm.

We are quite convinced that the city ouncil acted judiciously and in the best interests of the city when they appointed A. L. Belyea, police magistrate. He is a young man of tried ability, and is remarkable for the conscientious diligence with which he attends to the business he has in hand. We, for our part, have no doubt that he will so perform the duties of the office of police magistrate, that the city fathers will have reason to congratulate themselves on having found the right man for the position.

### Resolution of Condolence

At a meeting of the Barristers' Society, held on Thursday last, the following reso lutions was drawn up, on motion of the Hon. the Attorney General, seconded by

G. F. Gregory, Q. C. Resolved, that this society desires to express its regret that the late Geo. Botsford has been called from our midst. His emin with the society and his pleasant personal and social connection with many members of the bar of New Brunswick lend addition al weight to the loss we have sustained in his death.

Further resolved, that a coppy of the above resolution be forwarded to the widow of the late Mr Botsford.

PERSONAL.

place of James F. McManus, deceased. Dr. Inch, the new chief superintendent of ducation, has taken charge of his office. Examine Lucy & Co's. Saratoga trunks.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all, a leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government od Report.



received until Thursday, 23rd July next, for Coal supply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings.

Specification, form of tender, and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Monday, 29rd June.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each 'ender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the order of the Hononrable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not oe bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

E. F. E. ROY,

To Alonzo Grant, of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Mary E. Grant of the same place, wife of the said Alonzo Grant, and all others whom it may in any way concern:

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

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One of the most thriving firms on the Pacific coast is that of Belyea & Gregory, in whom Frederictonians should have an interest as they both hail from the city Their law business is said to equal that of the largest offices in this province. Recently, Mr. Belyea was appointed to the position of police magistrate of Victoria, the salary in connection with which is \$2,400 a year, and the Victoria Daily Colonist, of the

20th ult, thus refers to the appointment

has been called from our midst. His eminent legal attainments, his long association with the society and his placeast arranged.

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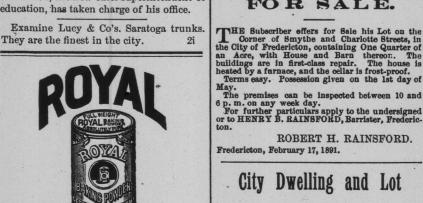
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### POETRY.

SUNSHINE ALWAYS FOLLOWS

It washed the faint and anxious grasses, Through all this splendid latitude; And trees, and flowers and ferns in ma Sent up a hymn in gratitude. They felt the cooling breezes blow, They felt no more the sultry pain,

And well the pretty creatures know That sunshine always follows rain. The wide Dominion - naught could move

Move her like the thunder wet. From Halifax to far Vancouver The gladsome cry is sounding yet. Somewhere now the showers are falling On mountain side or grassy plain, And in the trees the birds are calling,

'Sunshine always follows rain."

The welcome thunder led the waters Sparkling o'er the thirsty lands. Nature laughed and all her daughters Gladly clapped their fevered hands. So we'll see the white wheat flowing From the threshers once again, And we'll trust the future knowing Sunshine always follows rain.

Girlie with the face so pallid, Why weep in summer days like this, Your face is sweeter than a ballad And purer than an angel's kiss; Thy tears are falling, falling, falling, Who has filled your heart with pain, Hear the joyful crickets calling, 'Sunshine always follows rain."

Why so gloomy and downhearted, Wake up, man, and grieve no more, She and you in anger parted, And I know your heart is sore; She, herself, I know is fretting, She will come to you again All your griefs and fears forgetting -Sunshine always follows rain.

For to-day we sat and sorrowed, And our hearts were all forlorn, But our griefs and fears were borrowed, Let us wait to-morrow mourn: Then the sun in glory splendid Will his chariot mount again, All our heart-aches will be ended. "Sunshine always follows rain." -The Khan in Toronto World

### SELECT STORY.

### KEEPING HIS WORD.

"I promise to sacrifice, under any circumstances, my own happiness and comup my life to preserve his, should he and up I be in peril from which he could be saved in no other way!"

So said the noble-looking young lieutenant, Guy Graham, of the armed U.S. stripped of every sail except a close-reefed all England with them. Some how it did brig, Arizona, to Mrs. Harton, his aunt, forsail and a forsail staysail. whose son Edward, had just been shipped aboard the vessel as purser.

father, a merchant, from ruin and from side, seemed to be anxiously watching the know anything about, instead of to the death. At a time when he had failed in | boat - "she fears for my safety. I have | Pinkum, or to whatever was his favorite business, and when, overwhelmed by the made good progress with her -eh?" misfortune, he had resolved to shoot himself, she had come to him and made him see and feel how unreasonable and even wicked, he was to contemplate the destruction of the life God had given him. Like an angel she had cheered him; then she had advanced him money to recommence business with, and had inspired him with courage and 'hopefulness, so that he was finally enabled to repair his

losses and again become prosperous. He was a widower and she was his sister-in-law. After helping him she rance of his promise to Mrs. Harton that upon to that extent nor have accepted moved away to a distant town. Years passed. Mr. Graham's son, Guy,

became a lieutenant in the navy, Mrs. navy, and at length it chanced that he full of unseen, moaning spirits. was taken as purser aboard the Arizona, then lying off New York harbor. Guy had not seen the youth since he

was a child, until he met him aboard the but Guy hoped that his character would clouds. change for the better as he grew older, for he was now but twenty.

Mrs. Harton visit d her nephew aboard | the tornado. the vessel. She informed him that Edward was a little "wild," and begged him make him as comfortable and happy as | have my prize!" his position of second lieutenant would permit him to do.

Then it was that Guy, grateful for her to respond. past kindness to his father, made her the promise already mentioned. He had full force of the hurricane struck the light

brig, which then got under way.

The captain's daughter, a girl of sevenher father to Sydney, Australia, on a visit | the boat. to some relatives there. never before seen so lovely a creature.

fawn. Her name was Selina Morton. his officers to her.

The old lieutenant of marines was heard | hurt! I cannot keep up long!" good sense and a sympathetic nature. Guy Graham was of the same opinion.

knew that he loved her. Edward Harton, the purser, also ad-

off the coast of Africa, Guy stood by youth. Selina's side, conversing with her.

She had the appearance of being pleased with him. Her brown eyes shown softly, rescued, he would probably win Selina "only steam press," and he boiled over over, she took up her new, strange life and smiles flitted over her glowing, Morton for his wife.

dimpled cheeks. It chanced that, on turning round, after He thought only of keeping his word. she had left him and gone into the cabin, he saw Edward Harton approaching.

He came up to the lieutenant, and said: "You are trying to win her from me.

Should you succeed, it would kill me." He spoke mournfully. Guy turned pale. He laid his hand on his cousin's arm.

"Do you love that girl?" "With my whole heart," was the answer. "I cannot be happy unless I win He seemed sincere.

Guy clinched his teeth, and a look like that of despair passed over his face. He was thinking of his promise to Mrs. Harton; and in his estimation, a promise was sacred.

under any circumstances sacrifice his own | for lost. happiness for her son's.

to him was more precious even that his which, as soon as there was the slightest

purser. "I 'leave the field' to you."

"You give her up, then?"

order that you may do so, if you can. Should you fail, then, of course, I should no longer keep in the back ground." "No danger of my failing," said the

From that moment Guy avoided Selina as much as possible. The purser, on the contrary, was more in her company than ever.

He was a lively, handsome young fellow, although rather frivolous. The young lieutenant could not help now and then, looking askance at the two

when they were together. "She does not miss me," he thought. 'She seems to like him better. Be it so. I must try to forget."

hard to smother. Every day Guy realized | she loved. more and more how great was the sacrifice he had made. with Harton's attentions.

at lieutenant Graham, as if wondering At about this time the brig was be- her smiles. She brought unalloyed hap-

The calm lasted so long that the supply of fresh water aboard would, it was feared, fall short before the vessel reached Sydney. The African coast was in sight in the

A dingey (small boat), containing lieutenant Graham and the purser, besides

started on their return to the vessel. All at once a gun boomed from the craft. The piping of the boatswain's literature is a curious tale of an Englishwhistle was heard at the same moment. An old sheet-anchor man stood upon the bow, squinting from under the rim the Central News and the Press Associaof his tarpaulin at the approaching boat, which was not half-way to the brig. "That gun was a signal for us to hurry,"

said the lieutenant. "There is the reason," said the purser,

pointing at the sun. The fiery orb was of almost a violet hue. A vail of mist partially obscured it. The sky had a sulphurous tinge. To windward there was a line of white water.

A tornado was approaching.

piping of the whistle died away. For and fort for your son's. I even promise to give aft her canvass collapsed as it was clewed Central News. The Central News ad-Then the rigging was alive with her active men, as they darted aloft.

ing eyes glittering with triumph. Guy made no answer. continued Harton

For an instant the young lieutenant felt like a tiger. him, after he had made so great a sacrifice "Jack the Ripper." This fact was not for his sake, enraged him almost beyond | mentioned in London, as public feeling endurance. It was only the rememb-

enabled him to control himself. In the distance, a hollow, muffled roar, that was in unison with his feelings, was Harton's bey, Edward, was also in the now heard. The air presently seemed

Above the line of white water to windward a number of great columns were seen sweeping along like huge phantoms. These were whirlwinds, which in their brig. To tell the truth he did not like path, caught up the waters and set them his young cousin Edward's manner. The to spinning round and round in sheets of purser was vain, frivolous and conceited; foam and spray that seemed to touch the

Roaring, buzzing, howling and shrieking, with torrents of driving rain, on came Harton shuddered.

"We are doomed!" he said. "I have to watch over the welfare of her boy - to cut you out, Graham, but I will never Another taunt; but Guy bore it bravely

In fact, the tornado gave him no time As he put the boat's head to the sea, the made it without due reflection - with vessel. Half swallowed in the spray of the quick impulse of a generous young the ocean, the dingy was whirled along for a few minutes as if it were a piece of

Two hours later Mrs. Barton left the straw; then over it went turning bottom Lieutenant Graham contrived to clutch teen, was aboard. She was to accompany the keel, and to fling himself astraddle of

As he held on with a desperate clutch, Lieutenant Graham thought he had he looked if he could see his late companions. The oarsmen were nowhere in Her eyes were brown; her hair chest- sight. They were two Hollanders who nut in hue; her complexion clear. Her | could not swim, and it was evident they voice and laugh were sweet to hear; her were already lost. Harton, the purser, step was as light and free as that of a was clinging to the warp of the boat, the bow of which had struck him violently on Of course, captain Morton introduced the temple as he came up from under it. "Help! help!" he gasped. "I am

to say that he would feel proud of such a As he spoke, the chafed warp parting, daughter; that, with all her sprightliness, he clutched his cousin's coat with both she possessed a kind, gentle disposition, hands, and endeavored to pull him from the dingy.

"Come, get off! get off!" he cried. "I He was much in her society, and he soon am faint! My brain is turning round! Let me have the boat!"

Even at that dreadful moment Guy re-One clear morning, as the brig, under sacrifice his own life for that of her son, order and pay for three bundles of paper ness rises to heroic fortitude; the shrinkall sail, was passing the Gulf of Guinea, should there be no other way to save the at once. We happened to meet him in ing, sensitive heart puts on an armor of

The latter, only a few minutes before, had meanly taunted him. Were he stone to use as a balance wheel on his

But Guy thought not of these things.

There was no room on that little boat for two; so, in trying to save his cousin, The face of the purser wore a sullen, dis- he believed he would have to give up his own life.

"Here! Get upon the boat!" he cried. "Now, then, take hold of the keel!"

whirled off by the raging waters, while Wyo. The ranch contains 121,000 acres, busily in every leisure moment upon fancy of the dingy. Guy was an excellent horses, which require the constant attenroaring, tumbling, foaming seas.

But the flying spray nearly suffocated mals in bounds. him, and his strength was deserting him. Meanwhile the violence of the gale, as the tornado swept on to leeward, begun to abate. In fact, a tornado is seldom of long duration.

But, just as he was about to go down, a The time for such a sacrifice was now strong pair of hands clutched him by the no other remedy. Ask your druggist come. Guy would keep his word, which shoulders, and he was hauled into a cutter, for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. chance of its weathering the stormy ocean, "Be happy," he said to the young had been sent from the brig to the rescue. The young purser, who owed his life to and rummaged about, and secured only step grew listless and slow. And one day his cousin, had already been picked up about \$2 in change. Next day the she surprised a secret. "No, I do not give her up, for she has and was in the cutter. A few mouthfuls papers said he missed \$900, which was in never been mine," answered Guy. "I of brandy somewhat revived the exhaust- a toilet box he had set aside, and the dis-

Graham, still reclining, was not visible to those watching from the deck, his form being hidden by the oarsmen around him. "Where is he?" wildly cried Selina

Morton, who was on deck. "Here I am!" responded the young ourser, now appearing. "Not you," she said, drawing back, "but Graham! For God's sake," she continued, "do not tell me he is lost!"

Just then Guy, still weak, was helped to the deck. The reaction from grief to joy was too

much for Selina. With a wild cry, she staggered forward and fell, half fainting on Graham's breast, thus proving that the gallant lieutenant The strong passion of a strong man is and not Harton, the purser, was the man

Words may not express the rapture of the favored sailor, nor the mortification of Meanwhile, Selina seemed well pleased his youthful rival, the latter having felt quite sure he would win the girl, whom Only now and then would she dart a in many ways, he had endeavored to preshy glance out of the corners of her eyes | judice against his cousin. In due time Guy married the beautiful what made him so grim, so stern and so prize he had obtained. She made him a good wife. She lightened his heart with

piness and sunshine to his home.

ORIGIN OF "JACK THE RIPPER." I wonder if one person in 10,000 who reads of "Jack the Ripper" knows the the two men who pulled, were sent ashore. | true origin of the term, asks the London Guy and his cousin were to search for correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. I think not. I did not until Mr. Brisbane, who was a London journalist at the time the brig might be supplied, and they of some of the most atrocious Whitechapel murders, enlightened me. "The story of title," said he, "and all of the ripper man's enterprise and has never been told. When the Whitechapel murders began tion were two rivel London companies bitterly fighting each other in the work of supplying news to English publications. The Press Association was much the older, more powerful and more widely known, until one fine morning a postal card came to the Central news written in blood, telling in free language what the

Whitechapel fiend's future plans of slaughter were, and signed "Jack the "Pull for your lives!" cried Graham to Ripper." That afternoon the famous name "Jack the Ripper" was in every-Good need had the occupants of the one's mouth. The big Press Association was compelled humbly to get the "Jack the Ripper" postal cards as fast as they came in from their young rival and to The yards of the brig creaked, as the advertise everywhere the name of the vertisement was complete when the police cards, Central News address and all, on a arms." In just ten minutes the brig was gigantic scale and plastered the walls of not seem strange to the English public "See there!" said the purser, directing that an ignorant Whitechapel murderer

Graham's attention to Selina, who, stand- should write his communications to a Mrs. Harton had once saved Guy's ing on the horse-block, by her father's news agency which he could not possibly publication. It was observed by some of He showed his white teeth — his smilthe friends of John Moore, manager of the Central News, that "Jack the Ripper's" postal cards did not seem to surprise him "Don't take it too much to heart! You as they might have done, but only gratifiare not the first man I have 'cut out!'" ed him, and investigation revealed the interesting fact that "Jack the Ripper," though illiterate, wrote a hand marvelously like that of the refined Mr Moore. Mr. Moore was no criminal, but he was would not have endured being imposed

> business enterprise as an excuse. A FIND SOCIABLE.

"Compliments of Miss Dollie Dutton. for Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8 p. m. Find sociable." "Now what," mused I, "may be the

nature of a 'Find sociable?' As one lives to learn I bethought me that it might be as well to find out by ex-When the guests had all assembled in

Miss Dollie's spacious parlors they were informed that twenty small articles had been hidden in various places in the parlors and hall, and a list of them was read aloud. They consisted of various toys, scissors, knives, watch keys, whistles and a number of small boxes filled with tiny bonbons. There were two first prizes, one to be given to the lady, the other to the gentleman finding the greatest number of articles. For the first was a quaint little coffee spoon, with gold bowl and curiously wrought oxidized handle; a photograph holder was to reward like skill on the part of some gentleman. Should any one fail to find a single article

he er she was to be rewarded with a booby prize. Then the fun began. From vases and rose jars, from folds of portieres and window curtains, from beneath low easy chairs and hassocks, from behind pictures, and in short from all likely and unlikely places, some of them having been stowed away with an ingenuity that was almost diabolical, the "lost" things were brought to light and reported to the committee until but one small article remained unfound - the tiny gold thimble that fitted, but seldom adorned, Miss Dollie's pretty pink digit. This was finally discovered in the hat of one of the guests which hung innocently in the proper place or

ARIZONA KICKER.

the hat rack.-New York Herald.

"Our Contemporary," was driven frantic cal, intensely; and we think the first membered his promise to Mrs. Harton to with jealousy because we were able to breath of sorrow comes, this gentle sweet Bonny's hardware store Tuesday after- endurance, and from the delicate child is noon, wheae he was dickering for a grind- developed the perfect woman. and called us a liar. We hope he can be with patience and courage. She returned patched up, sewed together and saved the timid, pleading affection her mother from the grave, though the latest reports seemed half afraid to offer her by a caresare discouraging. We didn't mean to. sing tenderness, that made the woman's If he only will get well he may abuse us heart leap for joy. She did not toil over the rest of his natural life and we won't a washtub, because Mrs. Murphy would sav a word.

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THE PAPERS DID IT.

A Rhode Island burglar got into a house do not know that she cares at all for me. ed young man. Harton was sitting up gusted man hanged himself in a coal shed. child up, to entail upon her misery, in-I simply promise not to try to win her, in when the boat reached the brig, but I —Detroit Free Press.

A PROFESSIONAL VISIT.

"Frightfully sudden!" sympathizing friends said, when the news of Mrs. Syl-

rester Reed's death was known. "She dropped from her chair, at the teatable, dead," they said, who knew the particulars; and some added: "Poor little Daisy!" While intimate friends added :

"It will all have to come out now." Miss Clementina Sayre, Mrs. Reed's sister, "ever so many years younger though," she always said, scarcely waited until the hastily summoned physician had given his verdict, before she said, with a savage

"It will all have to come out now." But she waited, with what patience she could command, until after the funeral. If there was a new will she might not dare to speak. If not, there was an old will drawn up before Daisy was born, which gave her Mrs. Reed's entire wealth, the legancy of her deceased husband. How Clementina waited and watched,

sneering as far as she dared at Daisy's bitter grief, expressed with all the uncon-He deserved it all for so bravely keeptrolled passion of her seventeen years. There was no new will. Mr. Hughes, the family lawyer, was positive about it, and Clementina was mistress of her sister's house, heiress to the entire fortune. Daisy scarcely understood the words the awyer read, she was sobbing so bitterly.

> Lansing, leading her to her own room, "I will see you again, very soon. Do not let this new misfortune overwhelm A new misfortune! What could be

thought. She was sitting listlessly idle, when Clementina came in. Daisy knew that "aunt Clementina' hated her, but she was amazed at the malignant triumph in her face, the angry

worse than her mother's death? Daisy

exultation of her tone, as she said: "Miss Margaret Murphy, you may pack your trunk and leave the house. I will not interfere with your taking anything my sister has given you - books, clothing, jewelry; take them all."

"But where can I go, and why do you call me Margaret Murphy, aunt Clementina?" asked bewildered Daisy. "You can go to your own beggarly people. I call you Margaret Murphy be-

use that is your name. You are the daughter of Mrs. Murphy, the woman who washes for us. When you were three years old, my sister adopted you. Your own mother was allowed to see you, under authorities reproduced the Ripper postal Probably she will welcome you with open a promise to keep your birth a secret.

> Then Daisy was once more alone. Could she believe this story? Mrs. Murphy's child! While she was still trying to collect herself, and realize this sudden change of fortune, her door opened again, and stout, motherly Mrs. Murphy

"Miss Daisy, dear," the woman said. gently, "Miss Clementina sent me to you, Child!" and here her voice was passionate, though not loud, "I never meant to wrong you so! When I gave you up, and it was tearing the heart out of my bosom, Mrs. Reed promised to provide that very day for you, if she died. What ing but love. There's plenty of that for

And, half unconsciously, she opened her arms, and Daisy fell into them, soboing, but already comforted. Then followed a hurried packing and departure, Miss Clementina herself sending for the express to take trunks, and

waiting impatiently till the door closed Then Miss Clementina had a severe attack of neuralgia, requiring the daily at world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstendance of Dr. Lansing, the physician Low's Soothing Syrup. who had been her sister's warm friend for many years, and to whom Clementina had given all the love of which her shal-

low nature was capable. For several days he was strictly professional, his manner simply courteous; then he drifted one day into conversation and

"Where is Daisy?" "Where she belongs!" was the tart reply. "Did you suppose she was my sister's child? "Oh, no. I knew all about her adop-

tion. But surely you loved one so dear to your sister?' "A beggar's brat! My sister was always odd, and never more so than about Miss Murphy.' "Can you give me Miss Daisy's address?

I was a little uneasy about her the last time I saw her. Such sensitive natures. often suffer physically from excessive washtub," said Clementina. "I do not know where her people live. In some

low alley, I imagine." It was useless to say more, but Clementina had effectually destroyed any respect or affection Dr. Lansing might once have felt for her.

More than that, she had forced upon him a conviction that what he had always supposed an affection for a lovely child was developing into the life-love of a man's heart.

Could he have seen Daisy, in those weary weeks, his heart would have ached sorely. There are some natures that in prosperity and happiness seem to be all yielding sweetness, sensitive, loving, We apologize. The editor, owner, pub- shrinking from a harsh word as from a lisher and proprietor of the thing called | blow, feeling every pain, mental or physi-

It was so with Daisy. The first shock have suffered more to see her there than she would to be there; but she made the three small rooms marvels of dainty neat-The largest horse farm in the world is ness; she learned to cook the cheap, plain He slipped from it, to be instantly located thirteen miles out from Cheyenne, food, to make it appetizing; she sewed and is stocked with upward of 7,000 work that brought starvation prices, but swimmer. He battled manfully with the tion of sixty-five men. Over 200 miles of mother's narrow income. She had always wire fences are required to keep the ani- a smile for the tired woman when she came from her days work, to find the table set, her supper all ready, and a

> years there had been only loneliness and added work to meet her. Was it wonderful that her mother was ready to fall down and worship her? But, with the keen eye of love, Mrs. Murphy saw, too, how the body shrank from the demands made upon it by the dauntless spirit. She marked the falling off of the pretty rounded arms and dimpled shoulders; she saw how the color faded to a dead white, and large eyes sank into dark hallows; she noted how the quick springing

She had suffered all the torments self-

reproach could bring for having given her

stead of ease and happiness, and now in

daughter's loving welcome, where for

her ignorance this secret became a burden, hard to bear. She thought of it day and night, until at last her suspense became too great for endurance. She said to herself, piteously:

"I cannot see the child die before my So one day she said, as carelessly as she

"Whose picture is that, Daisy, in your upper bureau drawer?" Daisy blushed furiously, but answered,

"That is Mrs. Reed's physician, Dr. Lansing. He was very kind always to me." "Dr. Lansing. Where does he live, Daisy?" And Daisy innocently gave the address.

It was evening; office hours were over: but the doctor was in his office when the servant ushered in Mrs. Murphy. He had never seen her, and her dress proclaimed her social station, but he had won her heart at once by his gentle courtesy. "He couldn't 'a' been politer if I had been the first lady in the land," she said, once, when describing the interview. "Doctor," she said, hesitatingly, "I - I am Mrs. Murphy."

Perhaps you have forgotten her?" "You - you remember her?" she said, "Most certainly I do," was the emphatic. "I have been much troubled that I did know where to find her. She Still less did she understand when Dr.

But the name did not seem to help him

"I-I am Daisy Reed's own mother.

to any recognition of her.

"Doctor, she is dying by inches. What could you expect," she added, bitterly, as he started and grew pale," she breathes air all day that is just poison if you're not used to it, and she works like a slave. I'm too poor to keep her from work, and she is too good to live in idleness when I am hard at work. Will you come and see her, Doctor, and tell me if any medicine will help her? I came to you, sir, because she told me you had tended her once or twice when she was ill."

"Yes, I will come in Leave me the address." But Mrs. Murphy said nothing of her own visit or the doctor's promised call, when she reached home. She watched for him, and called Daisy from her embroidery to see an old friend, and then disappeared. When she returned she knew that Dr. Lansing had already given Daisy the medicines of hope and happiness, restoring the delicate color to her thin cheeks, and brightness to her large,

"You will give her to me?" he asked. She shall not be altogether separated "Gladly! Oh, so gladily!" Mrs.

Murphy said. "I will give her to you. Could I love her, and kill her? You will take all the brightness from the but I will bless you all my life for doing Miss Clementina ground her handsome teeth over the wedding cards, but Mrs.

Murphy, in her pretty country home, with an income that relieves her from any heavy, money-earning drudgery, blesses the day when she saw Daisy kissing and crying over Dr. Lansing's photo-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been

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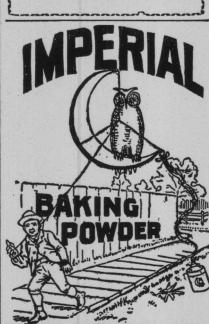
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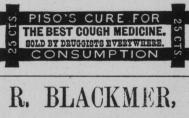
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