place in which his cows will be comfort-

able; if I could show him how to raise

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A WIDOW'S BIG RANCH.

Can Drive Sixty-Five Miles Straight on

One representative in the next Congress | three for a hundred dollars-if I could will be nominated and elected by a wo- do this I should feel that I had some hold man. She is the widow of Captain Rich- on that fellow. One rainy day-one of ard King, and she owns a principality in those days when a man seems to try how Southern Texas. Her landed estate con- like sixty he can look before night-I desists of about 1,250,000 acres—that is to cided I would do some fixing up around say nearly 2000 square miles. For taking the barn. Just when I looked the most care of this vast domain a small army of like a son of the soil in my work, a men is required. Their votes are con- stranger appeared before me. He asked trolled by the mistress, who is to all in- if I was John Gould. I said I would be

tents and purposes a queen. The records of the land office at Wash- articles of mine in the paper and had with relation to that part of Southern I washed up and put on a clean pair of of the breast. Her many friends wish Texas, which seems on the map to in- jeans; then we sat down for a talk. I her a successful journey. trude into Mexico, terminating in a point asked him what his circumstances were at the mouth of the Rio Grande. This he told me he was in debt, that he had a to resume her duties in the school. region, says a correspondent of the St. farm pretty well run down, some horses Louis Globe Democrat, nearly as big as worth nothing, and so on—and three from St. Stephen on Wednesday next. New England, comprises four great councows. I said, "Thank the Lord for the tries, and is owned by four families-the three cows. When you go home shoot Kings, the Kennedys, the Collinses and what else you've got." He complained Armstrongs. Much of the largest of the that he was \$200 in debt. I told him I four shares belong in fee simple to Mrs | could hardly sympathize with him, for

The ancient road from San Antonio to debt, and that three cows ought to pull Brownsville has been closed by Mrs. him out of debt quick. So we sat there King's fences, and there are no gates. and planned. In our minds we built There is no road law in that country. him a barn costing two or three hundred The only way to get from Brownsville to dollars-it was a sort of nice lean-to with Alice is by a stage route of forty hours. some windows in it to let in the light The stage carries mail for a large part of Next year he was to plant a field of corn. Mexico. In the entire district there is Then he was to draw a few loads from not a single settlement, because the terri- the sawmill and make a silo ten feet square. tory traversed belongs to Mrs. King. The He had three cows, and he was to run in region is wholly wild, being used for debt for four more. We then went out cattle grazing.

It is difficult to imagine a solitary he would keep that form and certain signs family occupying an area larger than in mind, I knew he could pick out a dairy ladies within. A most enjoyable time some of the Eastern States-an area that | cow himself. I told him that the main | would in the East support a State capital | test was, whether a cow looked like a cow with Governor and Legislature and num- or a steer. Then in our plans we made a erous small towns with competing railway little creamery for him out of fifty-cent systems and rival baseball nines.

The owner of this principality is a gen- two to make him a deep setting creamery. est in the world; it is bounded by Corpus You will find him with a dairy of fifty to renew old friendships. Christi Bay for a distance of forty miles, cows and a great silo, and he is selling Maugerville and Sheffield union picnic Sheriff Brautlacht, who sleeps in the jail, clothes had been forced. Four dresses of

is thirteen miles, and she can drive in thusing" one another. That is what we \$60 cleared. Just to convince everybody before sub-cribing, of the true merits of our beautifully her carriage sixty-five miles in a straight dairymen want to do. My friend, of Mr. McKelvie, agent for the Bible So- who entered the jail, having no keys to \$40 and a number of private and official line without going off her premises. Her whom I have just been telling you, W. H. ciety, gave an address in the Temperance the cells, they were compelled to smash papers, was also missing, but the burglars a typical baronial mansion. It is situ- Ohio, and he says to me sometimes, "The work by magic lantern views. ated on a slight eminence, surrounded | brightest day I ever saw was that rainy by the modest dwellings of her depend- day down at your cow stables. You showents and by fields of waving corn. ed me what a dairy cow looked like; you ness of mesquite and cactus. The chateau is as completely furnished at these men and raise them up. And

and as handsomely equipped as any when everybody is interested, and everymansion on Fifth avenue in New York. body is trying to outstrip his neighbor No luxury that money could buy any- and improve his own practice, then Canwhere is lacking to the widow, who, by ada's dairying will be upon the best foot. the way, is the daughter of the first ing, and will be the glory of Canada's Presbyterian missionary to the Rio agriculture. stories, poems, articles on the topics of the day, a brilliant editorial page, a children's column, a correspondence and column, a correspondence and department, a Woman's World tinuous stream of wagons carries ice and other necessaries to the ranch. Mrs. Give An Entertainment Consisting of King lives for several months of each worth to any woman many times the price of the Ledger. The following is a partial list of the authors who contribute to these son-in-law. Robert J. Kicherg, is general son-in-law, Robert J. Kicberg, is general manager of the ranch, on which are 200,-000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus were three acting elephants, known re-Christi to carry Mrs. King's cattle to the

To run the vast estate costs about \$100,-000 a year. For every twenty miles of barbed wire fence there is a man to make repairs and see that no break occurs. In the old days to cut a fence was an offence likely to result in the death of the perpetrator of the act. Three hundred cowboys are regularly employed, 1200 ponies being set aside for their use. for branding. They are driven into a Waddy are each fully 13 feet in height, pen through a wooden chute, and as while Boney, who is known as the baby, they leave the chute each one is caught Then one of a dozen irons that are kept red hot in an open fire is pressed upon ton, although she is only 6 feet high. the animal's nose. All brands are registered, and sometimes each member of a family has one. Nobody can get of the owner of the great estates, and no one can travel without their permission, asmuch as there are no public roads. Thus it comes about that the region extent for agriculture, though it is extra-

any other part of the United States, its | hart offered objections. characteristic fauna and flora being found nowhere else within the limits of the Union. The climate is semi-tropical. as in July. The soil is rich and very but resembling the soil of the bottom elephants. lands of the South in productiveness. Crops grow almost without water. If it rains twice in spring that is enough for the corn. Mesquite and cactus are everywhere, and wherever they grow the land houses, and the thick stems of the shrub the low comedian. She dines not wisely volution, cuts the cord and the sheaf falls furnish first rate posts for barbed wire but too well, gives a graphic simultation fences. The wood is very hard and of the recklessness born of wine, and is proof against attack by insects. The finally arrested and locked up by the bigcactus affords nourishment for cattle, and

the water stored in its leaves carries them over the dry season. The country is full of animal life. There are millions of rabbits, deer, They trust him implicitly and will follow wolves and coyotes. Birds are innumerable, many of them strange to other parts of the United States. The equable climate and dense shrubbery suitable for nests afford conditions favorable to bird life. Corpus Christi is the centre of a

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FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

ing machine. Ridge on Wednesday the 4th inst.

Aug. 26.-Miss Jennie Love and Mrs. when I began dairying I was \$4,800 in brother, E. Love. at Fredericton Junction.

Miss Edith Graham has returned to her home in Lowell. An oyster supper held at the residence of D. McCorquindale on the 11th inst., was a grand success. The weather proved unfavorable for the private picnic held at J. Howland's

was spent by all.

home in New Rochelle to-day.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS. Gaspereau Station

own, in this locality. A big picnic was held on the grounds of William Jones last Tuesday. The Epworth League is receiving applications for membership nearly every

On the steamer Massachusetts, which arrived at New York from Europe last week spectively as Molly, Waddy and Boney They will give a genteel variety performance, and as they are decidedly newwomanish in their progressive tendencies, bicycling will, of course, be numbered among their favorite diversions on the stage. They created considerable amusement as they walked mincingly down the gangplank of the steamer. They were immediately surrounded by small boys, are pulled usually by three heavy horses who followed them to their lodging house or four lighter horses abreast. If the Every spring the calves are rounded up in Fifty-seventh street. Molly and clearing swath has not been already cut owing to the fact that she is only about grain, weeds and grass. When fully by the leg and thrown upon its side. 16 years old, and consequently has, perhaps 225 years still to live, weighs fully a cut, keeping at a short interval behind Prof. Lockhart, their stage manager, is cession until the long string of whirring Christians and missionaries in that far him by the Queen, the Princess Beatrice, an old circus man, and it was while trav- machines is moving like a succession of away country. The letter was written on Dowager Lady Southampton, Miss Mcelling with a circus in Rangoon, India, cavalry squadrons in echelon to the at- July 17. The first trouble, Miss Stayner water in that country save by good will that he first met Boney. She was mourn- tack. All the horses move at a steady

having just killed her mother. little thing, who at that time was no lar-

Various Antics and Play a Farce

in Which There is a Drunken

Character.

ger and more serious-minded beasts. Mr. Lockhart brings with him three assistants, but never permits any one but himself to handle or to feed the animals.

WHEN ADAM WAS A BOY.

wherever he leads.

This was years ago, for Adam has been superb truck farming region, but growers has left a progeny that keeps up pretty then "forward, eyes centre," and the ing Company were at work Tuesday you waiting." Her Majesty observed the cannot get their vegetables to market. well the family characteristics. There are squadrons move on as before. The passage of 10 binders cuts tracts 60 feet wide, leaving regular winnows of eventual future before it.

It is a half dead town, having been wise men today who delve into the misty past and tell us all sorts of things, but they are silent on these eventual future before it.

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It is a half dead town, having been wise men today who delve into the misty past and tell us all sorts of things, but they are silent on these eventual future before it. SOME FIRST PRINCIPLES IN man. What did Adam do when he ran field, about three men to two machines, other men and Williams used their united extremely embarrassing to work close to A few years ago I started entirely new he had corns did he cut them with a then put cap sheaves on top, but not alin dairying, but determined to be bound razor or did he stretch forth a hand in the ways that. by none of the old methods and traditions, future and get a bottle of Putnam's Painand I was anxious to see if I could not set less Corn Extractor? Putnam's is the an example for other fellows to pattern best, is sure, safe, painless, and acts in that direction, losing a great deal of time, men were worn out by their exertions. and left the room leaning on the arm of

Active Correspondents.

show him how to build a silo for less than Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

SEPT. 1-The weather is beautiful, the farmers have most all finished harvesting and we hear again the noise of the thresh-

Quite a number of the young people of this place will attend the picnic at Flume Mrs. Wm. Brockway accompanied by if I was clean. He said he had read some her daughter Mary leaves home to-night, for Boston, where Mrs. Brockway will ington reveal some extraordinary facts come down to get some dairy instruction. enter the hospital to be treated for cancer

Miss Annie McLay has again returned Miss Maude Young is expected home Mrs. Smith of Oak Bay is at present visiting her son here.

Chas. Cross, of Boston, are visiting their Mrs. John Timmins is visiting friends

to see how my cows looked. I beat it in-

SUNBURY ITEMS.

and covered carriages, soon had the fair

Beyond on every side is a green wilder- showed me that I did not need \$10,000 to ing the summer here leave for their home go into dairying." So I say we must get | in Boston to-morrow.

> SEPT. 2.—Thomas D. Bell has completed repairs to the school house.
> Oats are yielding twelve bushels to on THREE TRICK ELEPHANTS

> > night of meeting. A GREAT WHEAT FIELD And How the Crop is Harvested

roads. The best spectacle that can be and the square was deserted. seen is nine or ten binders working in one of these mile-square fields. Work begins when the dew is off the grain, usually between 6 and 7. The binders the first binder drives along close to the the first. The binders come on in sucing the loss of her best friend, a native walk, occasionally encouraged by the voice or a touch of the long whip. The then fall in ranks on the whirling canvas they proceed, in addition to doing all the pugilist. When a sheaf is full size, the general tricks acquired by other beasts of packers give a convulsive hug, the cord

> into the carrier, where it, and others, acreached when they are deposited in one Stayner, of Toronto. She was born in heap by a movement of the driver's foot. This does away with all carrying by men. At intervals the line halts, the drivers leap down and oil the machine, jerk out breathe a few minutes, for the strain is constant, then the lines moves on again. If a breakage occurs the binder wheels are thrown out of line, each binder in the rear veers a little to the right and takes

relay of horses is from 12 to 15 acres per day, but one relay will cut up to 18 acres per day for three or four days, but it wears the horses out. A man who takes proper hours will come out just about as far ahead at the end of the harvest as the rushers. Farmers who have plenty of horses and harness bring spare relays out

into the field, tie them up to the wagon where they are fed and watered. Every three hours the horses are changed, and the machines are oiled while the change is made, and no serious stop occurs all day. If the machine runs like that from the robbery from Marblehead, Mass., 5 in the morning till 10 at night, as is frequently done by some farmers, it will spending their vacation. His wife recut over 25 acres per day. Drivers eat mained at Marblehead, intending to stay their lunch on the machine. Cutting is two weeks longer. Mr. Buswell retired much heavier in the morning and late in at 11 o'clock on the night of the robbery, the evening on account of the dew. and was wakened at midnight by a noise Some farmers cut right on through the rain. The average farmer begins work between 6 and 8 and quits at 7 in the

FIVE MURDERERS LYNCHED. A California Mob Make Away With Four

and averages 13 to 15 acres a day.

Prisoners. young gallants, assisted by their horses

lized the intention of the crowd. The Chief of Police went to the engine the gas was lighted the repeated noises house to ring the fire alarm bell, but found were explained. that the ropes had been cut. He then The outer door of the hall stood open. went to the jail, but the mob had already The bureau drawers had been forced and arrived and in such numbers that the the floor of the dressing room was strewn police were powerless, A number of men, with boxes and small articles which the all masked, awakened Under Sheriff Rad- burglars had either dropped in their Aug. 29th.—George Williams, Secretary ford at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court hurry or had thought worthless. The erous and liberal minded woman, about Altogether his barn and outfit and cows of the Y. M. C. A., St. John, gave an adsixty years of age. She does much good were to cost him not more than \$500. He dress in the Congregational church last from him. He positively refused to open was it that had caused Mr. Buswell's and takes care of her people. To each said, "I can fetch her," and he did. If Sabbath morning. Over twenty years the door or give up the keys. Finding fall. Several jewel boxes, which had laborer on her estates she gives a cow. you will go down near Java, a little town ago Mr. Williams' father was pastor of that Radford was immovable, the mob contained bracelets, rings and pins, lay Her ranch of Santa Gertrudis is the larg- in Western Ohio, you can seen him today. this church, and it was a pleasure to many went across to the jail and got on top of the beside it empty. The two clothes presstone wall which surrounds it. Deputy ses containing Mr. and Mrs. Buswell's and by barbed wire fences for 300 miles butter in Toledo for 33 cents a pound. was held on Tuesday. The weather was fired two shots to alarm the city marshall, Mrs. Buswell and every stitch of clothes You will hear the good old Methodists beautiful and a very enjoyable day was thinking some of the prisoners were try-From her front door to her front gate talking about getting together and "en-spent. The committee reported nearly ing to escape. Then he opened the doors that hung on a chair close by his bed and was immediately seized by the mob, had been taken. His purse containing house looks like a castle on the Rhine— Strong, is one of the greatest dairymen in Hall Tuesday evening. He illustrated his the locks with sledge hammers. Lawrence had not discovered his watch, which he H. Johnson, who stabbed his wife to death had in the pocket of his nightgown. Mrs. J. B. Hawes and family left for their on July 28, was first to receive the attention of the mob. They broke the lock Buswell's room. Dr. Cliff's family who have been spend- from the door of the cell, placed a rope around his neck, and led him out of the who lives on the floor above, and they jail and across the street to where the iron searched the house from top to bottom, rail was laid between the forks of two but did not find the burglars. In the trees. Johnson pleaded for mercy, but excitement Mr. Buswell did not think of the silent gathering gave no heed to his his dizziness until Stimson noticed the from strangulation.

broke into the coll of William Null. Null showed that the outer frame had been asked to make a statement, but the mob cut away with a knife and the catch refused to listen, and he was soon hanging forced back with a flat file, the marks of besides Johnson. Louis Moreno was next taken out and | The bureau drawers and clothes presses hanged. The last and youngest of the four had been forced in the same manner. was Garland Semler. A rope was placed around his neck, and in a few minutes he was hanging beside his companions. and Thursday, one of whom represented About this time Sheriff Hobbs arrived on himself as a gas inspector, and asked the

TOLD BY AN EYE WITNESS. Graphic Account of the Massacres of the Missionaries in China. T. A. and S. R. Stavner, of Brockville. Ont., have received a letter from their sister, Miss Catherine Stayner, who for wire fence taking a straggling edge of the past three years has been connected proached a native Christian whom they able trouble was feared. Miss Stayner is this honor. cumulate until the end of the stook row is a daughter of the late Sutherland Perth twenty years ago. She was edu-

A MACHINIST'S TRAGIC DEATH.

dead quite a while, though to be sure he up the unfinished cut of its predecessor, press riggers of the Cottrell Manufacturin these words: "I'm sorry to have kept night removing an old press from the artist standing and bade him be seated. they are silent on those events that would sheafs at right angles to the line of cut- frame that they were taking from the did with the best grace imaginable. The make Adam interesting to the modern ting. Stookers move slowly around the elevator tipped over on Williams. The Canadian was faithful, although it was man. What did Adam do when he ran a sliver under his finger nail? Had he to take measles and whooping cough? If floor. The men shouted for help. There bring the artist back to earth again by If the grain is lodged in one direction was no response, as everybody had left addressing Her Majesty: "It's very like the cutting will have to be all done from the establishment. Williams and the Her Majesty arose, bowed to the painter The same thing occurs on windy days, Seeing that there was no help for him, the Hindoo, and that was the end. but the field must be badly lodged indeed | Williams called to his companions: "God Clara - If Mr. Castleton succeeds in when the intelligent driver and a good help me. Let it drop and put me out of

ROBBED BY BURGLARS.

Buswell Chloroformed as He Slent Then the Thieves Carried off About \$500 Worth John H. Buswell, clerk in the departnent of street cleaning, New York, who ives on the fourth floor of a flat house at 223 West 115th street, was robbed of \$500 worth of clothing and jewelry early on Sunday morning. He had returned with his son on the Wednesday before where he and his family had been

in the hall. He got up, but found noth-

ing wrong and returned to bed, only to be roused an hour later by the same kind of a noise. evening, takes an hour and a half at noon Mr. Buswell's bed was in the rear parlor and was separated from the door leading to the stairway by a partition. He lighted the gas and examined the doors and windows, and then convinced that the noise was only imaginary, went back to bed and fell asleep quickly. At About one o'clock Tuesday morning a half-past 4 o'clock he was again awakencrowd of 250 men gathered at Yreka, Cali- ed by a feeling of suffocation, and when fornia, to lynch the four murdererf in the he tried to get up he was so dizzy that he county jail. The Sheriff had no intimation | could not stand. He called his son, of their coming. Small groups from all whose room was separated from his by a over Siskiyou county began to arrive on small dressing room, but he could not the outskirts of the town about 9 o'clock wake him. In a few moments Mr. Busthe previous night. At 1 a. m. the crowd well succeeded in finding the matches, secured an old iron rail at the depot and and he started for the hallway, going carried it to the Court House square, through the dressing room. At the placing it between two trees. The local door he stumbled against a hard object police were called away by a false alarm, and was thrown upon the floor. The and by the time they returned they ream noise awakened young Buswell, who went to his father's assistance. When

Mr. Buswell called David Stimson. appeals. He was quickly strung up, dying | Smell of chloroform in the room and found a towel soaked with the drug on The mob then returned to the jail and the bed. An examination of the door which were visible on the woodwork.

Mr. Buswell said that several strange men called at the house on Wednesday the scene, but was met by several of the janitress why Buswell did not burn more mob, who notified him that "the job was gas. On Friday morning, Mr. Buswell The largest wheat field on Portage finished." By this time the greater part said, a young man who had lost three Plains, Manitoba, is 640 acres, or a mile of the mob had disappeared, leaving only fingers on his right hand called at his square, bounded on every side by wide a few on guard. Soon these departed also office and asked for money to go to the Soldier's Home. Two little children told the janitress that a man who had lost three fingers had been seen in the house

> twice on Friday. SKETCHED THE QUEEN. A Canadian Artist Honored By Her

A Canadian artist, Frederick Bell-Smith of Toronto, had the honor of having with the English church mission at Queen Victoria pose for him for a porgraphic account of the causes which led up | Castle, and after dinner made sketches to the recent attack made upon the native and paintings from personal sittings given says, originated at Pen Yang, a city Judith Harford, Col. Lord Edward Pelabout thirty miles from Wenchow, and ham Clinton, Lord Hawkesbury, Sir was caused by a report made out of Henry Ponsonby, Lieut-Col. Sir Fleet-Lockhart immediately adopted the whip stands like a flag-staff on top of the whole cloth, that some of the native wood Edwards, Sir John McNeill, Lieutbinder. The complicated mechanism Christians had been caught defacing Col. the Hon. William Carrington, Col. is entirely shut up and unused to any ger that a good sized St. Bernard dog, and gives out a dull, rattling hum, sprocket the idols in the temples. The charge John Clarke, Sir James Reid, Mr. Muther, the Professor often took her to ride with and cogged wheel chains and canvas fly, was first made on the occasion of the Lieut-Col. Holmes, Munshi Hafiz, Abdul ordinarily fertile. It is a country unlike him in his carriage, although Mrs. Lock- urged by the one big broad wheel under- red dragon boat races, between crews Karim (the Queen's Indian Secretary), neath which treads down stubble like a from two sister towns, the losing crew Sir Charles Tupper, the Rev. Father The Professor was persevering, how- roller. The graceful arms of the reel re- alleging that their defeat was due to Longinotte and Mrs. Sanford and daughever, and careful to teach her so that volve gently, swaying the tall yellow their idol having been despoiled. In when she was placed with Molly and wheat stalks inwards towards the keen connection with the allegation an ingenand watermelons are grown in January Waddy she was found to fully equal them serrated knife which is flying like a jour plot was discovered by which the picture reproducing the scene at Windsor in skill, although they were already shuttle of fate, only this cuts the thread rioters hoped to secure strong evidence Castle, when the Queen placed a wreath black, unlike that of the rest of Texas, known as expert and experienced trick of life. The stalks tremble a moment, in support of their claim. They ap-They can juggle barrels, balance and which sweeps them up an incline, over tried to engage to do some work in one give a sitting to a Canadian artist, and form pyramids, play musical instruments, which they fall in cataracts in the hands of their temples with the expectation was most anxious that he should have turning the leaves of the sheet music as of the packing machine, working like a that while he was thus engaged they every facility, as she desired to show a would lock the doors and then bring a further mark of her esteem for Canadians. mob to show them the man at work. And so the Toronto artist succeeded in is sure to be admirably suited to farming. their kind. In addition they enact a needle drives its long beak down into the The native refused to do the work, how-The beans of the meaquite will feed men pantomine farce entitled "From Restuar- knotting machine and draws the cord ever, and this spoiled the plot. On the pean painter had been striving for a lifeand beasts; its wood serves for building ant to Police Station." Little Boney is taut, the knotter makes one twisting redate of the latter no atrocities had been time to obtain, a personal sitting of her committed at Wenchow, but consider majesty. Only three times has she given

> and the photographers were waiting for cated in England and Canada, and is an the Queen to come, the Princess Louise accomplished musician, being a gold came to say that the Queen wanted to medalist of the Toronto Conservatory of know: "shall I wear my bonnet?" "Yes" troublesome wisps of straw, the horses Music, from which institution she gradu- was the reply. Directly afterwards the Queen walked in supporting herself with a heavy cane, and with her left hand resting lightly on the arm of her Indian Secretary. When the Queen was seated David P. Williams, fireman, and two she turned towards him and apologized mamma, dear." At the end of an hour

Mr. Bell-Smith tells his experience in

the modest and quaint way. While he

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF not want to furnish an example for those who were in such a position. If I could show the average farmer how for a few dollars his barn can be made into just the

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A REPORT REVIVED.

The Moncton Times, a straight Tory organ and under the inspiration of Mr. went in on the cry of economy and Powell, M. P. for Westmorland, revives have proved in many ways an exthe rumor that Hon. A. G. Blair is to be pensive and reckless lot. They have off-ed a judgeship, and strongly advo- thrown the assessment around without cates his appoinment. After calling at- achieving any practical good. Indeed the tention to the incapacitated condition of council seems to be run entirely by two the Chief Justice and noting that he is a or these irresponsible persons whose fads Liberal, the Times argues that there are are most willingly satisfied by their felsome good grounds for the appointment of low members. The citizens are surprised a Liberal to succeed him, that it would be that men like Ald. Babbitt and others a graceful act for the Government to ap- from whom better work was expected, point a gentleman of that political stripe, should be led around by aldermen whose and that the Attorney General "is admittedly an able jurist and so far as ability goes, his appointment would pass unchallenged." The Times also adds that-"against Mr. Blair's professional career, little can be said and his appointment would be viewed with pretty general favor

by the bar of the province.' This is a pretty good certificate from so staunch a Tory organ as the Times, and has almost sent some of our good Tory ination in that county. He has been friends in these parts into conniption fits. The Times' testimonial, however, would probably be better appreciated by the Attorney General and his friends, if they did not feel that behind Mr. Powell's graceful words there is a motive of self interest. various parts of the county. It is stated avenue, the first Easter after it was written. Mr. Blair's name has often been mention- that Dr. Pugsley may be induced to It contains some graceful melodies, and nation in Westmorland, and Mr. Powell on the promise of a senatorship or judgestill breathless from his recent tilt with ship, and that if Mr. Foster can pluck up good descriptive effect and reveals strength case has aroused the greatest interest Mr. Killam, thinks it would be a good the necessary courage he will again face of handling. "The Old Mill" and the among the profession, and one doctor stroke of policy to remove from the politi- the redoubtable Domville. It is certainly cal arena a possible rival for Parliamentary a humiliating position for the Finance honors in his county. However the Tory Minister to occupy, tramping around desire to shelve Mr. Blair on the bench from one constituency to another looking is not confined to Mr. Powell and the for some place to rest his feet. While the Times. The writer a few days ago was Conservatives of Kings were congratuassured by a Nova Scotia Senator that the lating themselves that they had unwriter, with high and earnest aims, Miss feeling among most supporters of the Gov- loaded Mr. Foster on York, the Tories in Marckwald must certainly be classed, and ernment outside of New Brunswick, is this county give the Minister to underthat Mr. Blair should be offered the Chief stand that they will feel much relieved prominent as a composer. Justiceship. He said he knew at least if he withdraws from his candidature in two Maritime members of the Govern- York county. The Herald sympathizes ment, one of whom is the Minister of with Mr. Foster. No doubt he is pos-Justice, are anxious for the appointment sessed of a great deal of ability, which, if to be made, and that the chief opposition came from Mr. Foster and his cousin Mr. results, but as a financial authority—as Ezekiel McLeod, who want the position the business manager of Canadian affor Ezekiel. There is another view, how- fairs—he has proved a great failure. ever, which has not been fully canvassed The record of three successive deficits agby these gentlemen. Have they dis- gregating \$7,000,000, proclaims to the covered whether or not Mr. Blair would world Mr. Foster's unfitness for the accept a position on the bench, and retire cabinet position which he occupies, and from active political life? The Herald, it is no wonder he finds it difficult to Dr. Coburn was called, and found no bones although often referred to as Mr. Blair's secure a constituency willing to underpersonal organ, has no knowledge of the take the responsibility of re-electing him Attorney General's feelings in the matter. to parliament. Some day, however, when he comes into this office, as he does about once in every fifteen years, to inspire an editorial, or possibly to dictate one, we shall put the question straight to him, and let our Tory friends know his answer. One thing there seems to be no doubt of in the Tory mind, is that Mr. Blair would be an ornament to the bench either as an ordinary judge or as Chief Justice. The rumor now so current that he will in the near future accept either position, while it has a most disquieting effect in local Tory circles, meets with the approval of the more liberal minds of the Government disturbed feelings of our Tory friends who are so panic stricken, we may venture the

CIVIC AFFAIRS.

ment in that line.

Ald. Babbitt, at the city council meet- tuency. The prohibitionists met to select and coupons. Neither has turned up payers, and especially those who had the public. every right to expect new sidewalks past their premises this year. In connexion with this, some observations from a gentleman who is fully conversant with all the facts, have been handed THE HERALD, man of the 29th ult. :as follows: The chairman of the finance committee in making his monthly statepublic works, which he said went to show | cussing. public works had been spent on asphalting. "True" he said, "it was old asphaltto the \$1400 for new asphalting, or that the feeling aroused on the subject will die friends at Keswick. at the August meeting it was discovered away. that there was virtually no funds for as-

phalting, the sum being about \$150. There is the bald fact admitted by al-Ald. Babbitt. Only \$150 really remains of the \$1400 assessed on the taxpayers for new asphalts. The proof that no new work of any consequence is intended to of the city. be put down this year, is shown by the asphalt purchase recently made by the year, so that the committee have less than one a half tons for work which was intended to cost \$1400. The council of 1894 used 14 tons of asphalt on new side. 1894 used 14 tons of asphalt on new sidewalks, and the council of 1893 put down | Wm. Harrison, C. E., son of Wm. Harsixteen tons. While THE HERALD raises rison of Maugerville, and nephew of Dr. no objection to Ald. Babbitt airing his Harrison, Chancellor of the University, board, it advises that gentleman to be department of the board of works,

more careful as to his facts when he next eals with the asphalt question.

THE HERALD thinks the city council made a grave mistake in repealing that section of the market law which compelled our country friends to offer their produce for sale only in the market. There is no city the size of Fredericton anywhere but has its regularly constituted market, and its regular market days. We think it would be to the interest of both buyer and seller, and to the business men. if street hawking was entirely stopped. Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Hertown, are only a small minority of the Those who peddle their produce around farmers who live near the city, and it is scarcely fair to the bulk of the class who have neither the time nor the inclination to make calls from door to door. It would be much better for all to be compelled to meet in the market in fair competition, and it certainly would be more satisfactory to the citizens of Fredericton. The council in this matter as in almost everything they have touched this year, have shown their incapacity to intelli-

gently deal with public questions. The citizens do not need the assurance of THE HERALD, that the present board of aldermen, with some exceptions, are a do-nothing, incompetent lot, men who narrow gauge opinions and general incompetence mark them as utterly unfit to leave her mother, whose health is not ro- in providing ways and means to procure transact public business.

STILL ON THE TRAMP.

The friendly manner in which Hon. Geo. E. Foster is knocking around Kings county this hot weather, gives color to the rumor that he is again seeking nomoccupying his summer residence at Apohaqui, and besides seeking to recuperate from the labors of the late parliamentary session, he has been addressing tea fights and harvest festivals in properly directed, would produce good

A NEW LEADER.

We observe in the Montreal Witness parations down east for the general elections are making rapid and vigorous headby the Rev. Joseph McLeod, D. D., the playing the game to shut Glidden off from prohibitionist member of the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic." The report adds that at a recent public temperance meeting at Amherst, Rev.Dr. McLeod made a powerful and masterly address, showing the wonderful grasp of the question which he had acquired while a member of the Royal Commission. In the opinion, that it will not be long before Mr. Blair is creating judges and chief demand that prohibition be made the justices, rather than accepting an appoint-

immediate national issue. This information is altogether of a startand it blew to some extent in this constiing Tuesday evening, attempted to grapple | a candidate for Ottawa and the Rev. Dr. with The Herald's statement regarding McLeod was their choice. He declined civic affairs, but it downed him. Ald, the honor, and since that time the matter cial matters, but he was not able to show to learn however that from eyen so dishow \$1400 worth of asphalting can be tant a source as Montreal, that Dr. McLeod investigation is to be made, but no dedone with a balance of some \$500, which is still leading the prohibition movement | finite clue has yet been reached. he alleges is still to the credit of the pub- "down east" "with great zeal, determilic works department of the civic ma- nation and force." Hon. Mr. Foster used chine. The fact is as THE HERALD stated. to be regarded as the prohibition leader, The council put down \$1400 for new as- but it appears that "in a moment of weakphalt sidewalks in their public works as- ness" he has stepped aside and made room | Children's Flower Service at 2.30 p.m. sessment last spring, and have already for his distinguished cousin, whose labors Evening Prayer and Sermon 7 p.m. spent nearly, if not all the money without on behalf of the great moral movement laying a single foot of new sidewalk. will never be forgotten so long as the That is the point which strikes the tax- treasury records at Ottawa are available to

WANTED A RESIDENT BISHOP.

SIR.—Prince Edward Island is sadly isolated and should have a resident bishop. ment, took occasion to refer to an article Bishop Courtney is willing to contribute in THE HERALD re the asphalting, and \$1000 per annum towards making P. E. I. quoting THE HERALD's words, "that there and C. B. the nucleus of a new diocese. had been \$1400 assessed for asphalting To this might be added Labrador, Magdeand that it had been spent and the coun- lene Islands, Gaspe and part of Fredericcil could not tell where it had gone," he ton. In such a case I have no doubt the pronounced it a false statement and in- Bishops of Quebec and Fredericton would jurious to the council. He then read part each contribute \$500. Here you have of a statement prepared for him by the \$2000 per annum already to hand for a treasurer, itemizing the expenditure on sadly needed diocese. This is worth dis-

Governor Chapleau of Quebec, does not ing, but it was asphalting all the same." seem to have much confidence in the D. Good, Maplewood, George Lindsay, But the chairman did not mention that ability of the present government to settle Hayneville. the assessment for asphalting was based | the Manitoba school question. At Winnion a statement of work to be done made peg the other day, he told a reporter that ing her daughter Mrs. I. Wallace. by the roadmaster, and approved of by the solution of it requires men who place the council, and adopted by motion, and principle before opportunity, and as soon John Hill for the loss of their little writer factory, took a sail in his catboat that in that statement was an estimate as that is realized the trouble will be past. daughter Nellie who died August 22. for coating the old asphalting in addition and, like all agitations, once it is settled

THE city council has appointed an additional policeman at \$1.25 per day, and dermen who are quite as well posted as although their action entails quite a large extra expense on the taxpayers, the services of the new officer may be made available in further preserving the peace | L. Price were unted in the holy bonds

An excursion from Houlton yesterday, chairman of the road committee. The under the auspices of the Foresters of that magnificent quantity of one ton was add- town, brought to Fredericton nearly four present and the bride received many nice ing came, and when they looked again, ed to the two barrels left over from last hundred people, and the Hodgton brass presents. Your correspondent as well as at another flash, the man and boy were

knowledge of finances at the city council succeeds A. G. Beckwith in the engineering two daughters who have been here visit- was a good swimmer and could wade

MISS MARCKWALD'S SUCCESS. A Brooklyn Lady Well Known in Fredicton Who has Made Her Mark as

a Music Composer. A recent issue of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle has the following appreciative reference to the musical compositions of Miss Grace Marckwald, a lady with many friends in Fredericton, and a sister of Mrs. A. G. Beckwith of this city: There are several women composers in this city, who, if they London. G. B., Aug. 18th. they are not all Chaminades, still write some exceedingly promising things. Composing appears to be about the last thing which the new woman is to take up, and yet it seems much more appropriate that she should sit down quietly and write a melody or song than to have her go into court and plead a case. The composers who have been unearthed in this city are young and of attractive personality. Miss Grace Marckwald, the first one to be considered, has been honored by having a selection played by Gilmore's band at Man hattan Beach, by Sousa's orchestra at Madison square, by Reeves' musicians on their travels, and Victor Herbert and Fohs have signified their intention of performing this favorite selection later on. A cornet solo, shoe dealer of Main street. entitled a Request and the Reply," has been played by Mygrants, Herbert L. Clark and other popular cornetists. Miss Marckwald belongs to one of the old families of the city; on her father's side she is German, and on her mother's Scotch. Mr. Frank Marckwald, the tenor who has sung in many prominent churches, both here and woman composer was found in one of the spacious old houses near the heights, engaged in the pleasurable occupation of writ- into jail. ing a part song. Sheets of manuscript music were scattered over her desk. Arrangements had been made for her to go to Paris this summer and study composition

bust, and as long as there is a man like the balance of the needed salary. Dvorak to study with in America Miss Marckwald feels that she can obtain the training she desires much nearer home. The cornet solo before alluded to has been the subject of much praise, one orchestral leader having told the composer that it was one of the daintiest bits of melody he had ever directed. An Easter anthem, written by Miss Marckward some months since, was sung in San Francisco, Sacramento, Fargo and parts of Canada, also in this city South Congregational, Grace Methodist, St. Peter's and Reformed church on'the Bedford withdraw from his candidature in Kings shows what the author can do in sacred are also from Miss Marckwald's pen. An Y., to view it. impromptu for piano, dedicated to H. E. Benedict, is another bit of her writing. At

with Guilmant, but she decided not to

A regrettable accident occurred in the 7th inning of yesterday's base ball match here between the Tartars and Houltons. Young Glidden of the Houlton's in running for home plate, collided violently with Doran the Fredericton catcher. He attempted to contact with Doran's knees. The accident was considered slight eat first, but Glidden shortly afterwards complained of great pain. severe. He administered morphine to ease the pain, and had the unfortunate young fellow conveyed to the Barker House. During the evening Glidden suffered great pain, and the Doctor thought he might be injured internally. However, he is resting easier today and no serious results are now feared. under flaring headlines, that "the pre- One of Glidden's Houlton friends remained over with him and he is receiving every attention from Dr. Coburn, Mr. Coleman and way, and that the agitation is being led other friends. No blame can be attached to with great zeal, determination and force Doran for the accident. He was simply

scoring the run.

Money Letters Missing. Onite a sensation has been caused in Fredericton banking circles by the disappearance recently of three money letters containing, it is said, in the vicinity of \$4,000. One was sent to the bank climax of his address he uttered the of N. S. from Cross Creek two or three weeks ago, and contained \$125. It never reached its destination, and P. O. Inspector King is investigating. The other ling nature. It is true there was quite a two were sent to the bank of B. N. A. here from St. John and Montreal, the former containing nearly \$3,000 in bonds vet, and the theory is advanced that they may have been stolen by some outside person from the Fredericton post office, Babbitt is a recognized authority in finan- has not been prominent. We are pleased the lock boxes of which are in a very insecure condition. The most searching

Cathedral Services Tomorrow. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Morning Prayer

and Sermon 11 a.m., preacher the Dean. preacher Rev. H. Whalley. A children's flower service is to be held in the afternoon commencing at 2.30 The will bring each a bunch of flowers, of to the children will be given by the Dean. A form of service with the hymns has been printed, and will be distributed among

the congregation, so that all may join.

Aug. 31.—We are having fine weather at present, just what the farmers need to finish up their harvestiug. The hay crop was good and oats is better than last year. Our school has opened again Miss Daisy Gleen has charge for this term.

Among the many visitors who have been here this summer were Sam. Jones and wife of Boston, Herb. Moores, Caribou, Alfred Prescott, Springfield, Mrs. F. Clark and children, Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Knox, Caverhill. is visit Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs.

a much needed rest. Ludlow.

SEPT. 3rd.—Atthe St. James' Church on her side. Aug. 31st, Miss Dora I. Hovey and Wilfred

ling, have returned home. ashore within 200 feet of the boat.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

The time for receiving entries at the St. John exhibition has been extended to Sept. 17th. Mrs. Henry R. Ranney, formerly a

well known St. John society lady, died at At Toronto Wednesday, the Canadian cricket team beat the Americans in the annual international match by 104 runs.

Rev. Mr. Whiteside, Presbyterian clergyman, at Woodstock, was married at Hampton, Tuesday, to Miss Josephine The Woodstock Sentinel says that Joe Lamb drove Dr. Brown's stallion, D'Arcy,

recently, a mile in 2.271, the fastest time ever made on the Woodstock track. Edward Young, who has been selected to pilot the Valkyric in her races against the Defender at New York, is a St. John man, a son of William Young, boot and

Professor Lawson, who has occupied the chair of chemistry in Dalhousie college. Halifax, since the re-opening of the college in 1863, has tendered his resignation on the ground of ill health?

Stanley Murray, who came to Chatham from Schenectady, N. Y., to get married in New York, is her brother. The young last week, was arrested at St. John, while on his bridal tour, for an old debt of \$700, by a hard-hearted creditor, and thrown

> St. Andrews, have accepted Canon Ketchum's offer of \$400 towards a curate's salary, and a committee is now engaged The Orangemen of Vancouver have by resolution called for the expulsion by the Grand Lodge Executive of all brethren

The parishioners of All Saints' church,

countenancing separate schools in Manitoba, or defending the Bowell Government's order-in-council on the subject. The English racing yacht Valkyrie III and the American Defender have their first race today for the international cup held by the Americans. The contest is in the Reformed Church on the Heights, to be decided best three in five. Yacht- Turnips " ing circles are intensely interested in the

John Collins, a Winnipeg teamster, who nearly a month ago broke his neck music. The "Helmsman," a bass song, is a by a fall, is gradually recovering. His "Silent Land," two songs in lighter vein, travelled all the way from Rochester N.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, a Winnipeg present she is at work upon a part song; a piano solo, dainty and fetching, will soon a part song; a mbitious writing a number of letters to married ladies in that city casting reflections on nurse, has been arrested charged with letters have separated more than one happy couple. The object does not appear to have been blackmail, but simply downright, upexplainable cussedness.

> The St. Andrews Beacon says that the friends of Mrs. N. T. Greathead, of Oakland, Cal., were painfully surprised on Monday to receive the news of her death. She had been in poor health for some time, but her death had not been looked for. The deceased was the youngest daughter of the late D. W. Jack, of St. Andrews, and a niece of Edward Jack, of

The "series of hitherto unpublished documents bearing on the British North America Act," recently edited under the title of "Confederation," by Joseph Pope, literary executor to the late Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, contains an immense amount of matter of interest to historians and politicians. The papers' commence with the first meeting held in the Conference Chambers at the Parliament House, Quebec, on October 10, 1864, and conclude with the final draft of the British North America Act.

In the English House of Commons there are 131 lawyers, 105, landowners, 41 peers' sons and brothers, 54 manufacturers, 35 merchants, 31 journalists, 26 bankers, 18 brewers, 18 ship owners or builders, 16 shopkeepers and traders, 15 farmers, 15 olliery-owners, 15 iron masters, 12 labor representatives, 12 civil engineers, 11 doctors, 10 professors, 9 diplomats, 7 printers and stationers, 4 stock brokers, 4 estate agents, 3 school masters, 2 hotel owners, 1 architect. All the others are military or naval men and officers.

De Rothschild's banking house in Paris was the scene Thursday of another anarchistic attempt. At 4.20 o'clock a detective, who was on guard in the vestibule saw a stranger trying to light the fuse of a bomb with a cigarette. The man seeing he was observed threw the bomb upon the carpeted floor. It did not explode and the man was arrested. At the police station he boldly avowed himself an anarchist. He made a desperate attempt to use a razor before he was overpowered by the detective and a policeman who had come to his assistance.

MANITOBA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Hon. J. C. Patterson was sworn in as Lieut. Gov. of Manitoba at the Privy Council Department, Ottawa, Monday. children of the Sunday school and others | The new governor was born at Armagh, Ireland, in 1839, and was educated in which the object will be seen as the service Dublin. He was first returned to parproceeds. The parents and friends of the liament for the north riding of Essex in children are earnestly invited, and others the local legislature of Ontario at the will be cordially welcomed. The address general election in January, 1875. He resigned his seat in the local house to contest the county for the Commons at the general election of 1878. He was an unsuccessful candidate for his old constituency in the general election of 1891: but when Malcolm Colin Cameron, the Liberal member for West Huron, was unseated for bribery by agents, Mr. Patterson took the field and won for the Conservative party. He was appointed Minister of Militia December 5, 1892, in Sir John Thompson's cabinet, and accepted the same portfolio in Sir Mackenzie Bowell's government, but afterwards resigned, being succeeded by Hon. A. R. Dickey.

SWIMMERS STRUCK BY LIGHTN-

At Stamford, Conn., Sunday, John Whowell, foreman in the Blickensderfer typeduring the afternoon with his assistant Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jones are visiting foreman, Samuel A. Searle, the latter's son, Samuel, aged 9, and Willie and Bur-Blueberring is about over for this sea- rett, aged 5 and 12. They went bathing son, and the small boy and girl are getting on Greenwich Point beach, and then went in the boat, letting it drift 400 feet from the shore. The boat capsized in a squall at 6 p.m., but the party clung to

Soon Searle proposed going ashore to get another boat and right their craft. of matrimony. Rev. H. Montgomery He started to swim, taking his son on performed the marriage ceremony. Tea his back, with the latter's arms clasped was served at the home of the bride's about his father's neck. The others saw father. A large number of guests were them start; then a vivid flash of lightnnot visible. Whowell swam ashore and Morris O'Donnell, an aged man of Lower saw the bodies of Searle and his son was married a few days previous to Miss men on shore tried until near midnight to resuscitate them, but without avail. Lex Nelson.

Mrs. Cobbs, of Portland, is here visiting to resuscitate them, but without avail.

Marks on Searle's breast lead to the berelatives and friends.

Mrs. E. Price, of Minneapolis, and her

CHERRY RIPE

This is made from the juice of sound, ripe cherries, and is only one of the many delicious syrups that we are serving at our Soda Fountain this season. They say we have the best Soda Water in the city. Our drugs are as good as our soda.

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The lands and premises mentioned and described in the Deed thereof from Mary Ann Bradley and Thomas Goodspeed, executix and executor and trustrees of and under the last will and testament of the late Amos Arnold, bearing date the nire-teenth day of November, A. D. 1889, to the said James Gibson, as follows: The lunds and premises described in the deed thereof from Calvin L. Goodspeed and wife to said Amos Arnold, bearing date the first day of March, A.D. 1879, registered in Book L3, page 452 of the York County Becords, as

ing date the first day of March, A.D. 1879, registered in Book L3, page 452 of the York County becords, as

**A LL those two certain lots, pieces or parcels of land vituate in the Parish and County and Province aforesaid, the first lot, piece or parcel of lund being the largest Island formerly ownel by the late Jose. h Gilm ur, decease l, surrounded by the waters of the Nashwaak kiver, being a part of the portion of his estate assigned to his daughter, Ann, now deceased, and while living was the wife of Cornelius Arnold, and by the said Cornelius Arnold and Ann, his wife, conveyed to said Amos Arnold and Ann, his wife, conveyed to said Amos Arnold by deed bearing date July 10th, A. D. 1840, and therein more particularly described, and by the said Amos Arnold conveyed to the said Calvin L Goodspeed by deed bearing date the first day of September, A.D. 1865, containing by estimation seven acres, more or less. The second lot, piece or parcel of land being formerly owned by Edwa d Barrett, and by him and his wife deceded to the said Calvin Goodspeed by deed bearing date the first day of September, A.D. 1865, and bounded as follows, that is to say: Easterly by the Nashwaaa River or that part of it which runs on the western side of the said Island before described; southerly, by lands owned by and in po-session of Charles Wade; northerly, by lands owned by the said Island before described; southerly, by lands owned by setimation two hundred acres, more or less. Also, the lands and premises described in the deed thereof from James Gilmour and wife to the said Amos Arrold, dated the twenty-eighth day of March, A.D. 1837, registered in Fook S of the York County Records, page 241, as all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situste, lying and being in the Parish of St. Mary's in the County and Province aforesaid, known and distinguished as follows, towit: bounded on the west end by the hiver Nashwaak and by land at present occupied by Rebecca Clark and Edward B rrett, and on the east by the River Nashwaak and partl

the south side by linds owned by Luther Goodspeed. The front to be bounded by the Nashwaak river. The other piece or parcel of land to commence at a certain cedar stake at the rear of the lot of land formerly owned by the late William W. Manzer and to include all the lands in the said lot from the said stake to the rear line of the grant to Danie Lyman and others, and bounded on the upper or north side by lands owned by Marvin B. Dunphy, on the south or lower side by the lot or piece of land hereinbefore described. The said two lots hereinbefore described and hereby conveyed being all the lands and premises deeded to one Archibald Manzer by Joseph Manzer and wife, b. deed dated the thritteth day of October, A. D., 1874, and registered in the records of the said County of York, in Book C. No. 3, pages 208 and 2°9. Together with all buildings and improvements thereon or in any wise appertaining. The same having been seized under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the County court if the County of York, and also

onter and by virtue of several executions issued out of the County court of the County of York, and also out of the Supreme court of this Frovince, at the suits of George Palmer, Joseph C. Risteen, Henry Chestnut, Havelcek Coy and others, against the said James Gibson.

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

The Stanley fair will be held October 8th

The Normal school reopened Monday with 221 students. The Marysville baseballists were defeated city, score 15 to 11. John Mooney, formerly of Doak Settle- VanWart and R. S. Barker received the

ment, died at the Alms House Tuesday morning, aged 80 years. A lady whose name has not been made public has, through E. H. Wilmot, donated

\$100 to Victoria Hospital. In the 2.32 trot at Lewiston, Me., Tuesday, Charlie Boyle's Helena B., captured third | was sorry for it. Dean Partridge was also

place, best time of winner, 2.281. The eclipse of the moon was a great suc- He besought the club members to set their B Legislature, is in the city today. vess Tuesday night, and was witnessed by faces against any form of gambling in the many people in Fredericton

The A. O. Hibernian excursion to St John Monday took 700 people, and the oc pleasantries. He thanked the people for casion was a very pleasant one. The Lieutenant Governor has been pleased | clared the building formally opened. to appoint Hedley V. Bridges to be a mem-

ber of the Senate of the University. Mrs. Van Wart, wife of His Worship the struck up the first waltz. However, the Mayor, has issued invitations for an At older people did not stay late, and the Home on Thursday evening next. Dancing. youngsters had the floor to themselves till Mrs. James Valentine died quite suddenly 1 a. m., dancing a programme of over at Marysville, Sunday, and her infant but a twenty numbers. The band played the few hours old, also passed away the same

Miss Minnie Allen, a popular young Penniac lady, was married at her home Wednesday afternoon to Herbert Wade, of the cess of the occasion was due to the untir same place. It is understood that A. G. Beckwith has

been retired from his position in the engineering department of the Provincial

"Peacher" Brady, who created a disturbance on the A. O. H. excursion Monday, was fined \$20 or two months jail in the police court Tuesday.

The trustees of St. Paul's church at a meeting last night, decided to carry forward the repairs to the tower under the personal direction of Architect Dumaresq.

John Edwards, sr., has resigned his seat on the trustee board of the Central Fire Insurance company, and T. Carleton Allen has been elected to succeed him.

M. H. Goodspeed, a Nashwaak boy, now a customs officer at McAdam, was married on the 29th ult., at Canterbury Station to Miss Florence, daughter of Luke Lawson. John H. Fleming's mare, May F., captured first money in the 2.45 trot at St. John labor day, best time 2.371. The Telegraph says

that Mr. Fleming was offered \$300 for her. the congregation are invited to be present. about ten years old, survives her. To Mr. The Tartars won a rattling victory at St. Payson, the sympathy of the community John Monday, beating one of the crack is extended in unmeasurable terms. The teams of that city, the Starlights, by a score | funeral took place at 2.30 p. m. yesterday of 5 to 1. Howe and Tibbits pitched and and was very largely attended. The inter-

Samuel Owen has purchased all the stockin-trade of the late Simon Nealis and will Tippett and Rev. Mr. Macdonald. Rev. Dr. remove his business to the dry goods store lately occupied by Mr. Nealis in the Wilmot of Nashwaak, Rev. Mr. Freeman, and other city clergymen being present. building next below McMurray & Co.

The 71st batt, band gave another of their excellent concerts to a large audience in front of the post office, last evening. After the concert, the band boys were treated to soda water by W. H. Carten, and to ice physician in the prosperons town of Edcream by Geo. F. Wilkes.

Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, a Methodist clergy- and will remain until the first of October, man well known in this city, and brother | when he will return to the west with a bride of J. M. Palmer, principal of the Sackville on his arm. The young lady is well known Male Academy, was married at Charlotte- and exceedingly popular among her large town Tuesday to Miss Maud Johnson of circle of acquaintances, and Dr. Harrison that city. Mr. Palmer is settled at Bede- may well feel proud of having won her. It que, P. E. I.

Chas. Scott, of Temperance Vale, had a the Methodist church. Dr. Harrison in two-year-old heifer stolen from him a short | conversation with The Herald, says Edtime ago. A few days later he discovered with its throat cut. He has since learned and a half years ago. It is in a rich agrithat the hide was sold at a tannery in cultural district, has railway communicat-Woodstock.

Herman Pitts and Ald, Anderson held a gary 200 miles distant, and its citizens be political meeting at Queensbury, Tuesday lieve that the town has a great future before evening, the former feeling his way to his it. Dr. Harrison's younger brother Arthur proposed candidature for the House of Commons. It is said that Mr. Pitts and his distinguished helper got a very cool reception of the district.

from the electors Mrs. Joseph E. Colter who lives on King street, left the front door of her house open Tuesday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, of Thos. Stanger, merchant tailor of this and some enterprising thief entered the building and stole a gold watch and some B. Harrison, M. P. P., of Maugerville, Sunjewelry, valued in all at about \$100. No bury county, were wedded at the bride's

Ed. Segee was before the police court noon, Rev. Willard Macdonald performing Wednesday evening, charged with creating the ceremony. The bride, who is a bright a disturbance on the Hibernian excursion and popular young lady, wore a very pretty train last Monday. The Police Magistrate costumn of white silk, and was attended by imposed a fine of \$10 or 30 days' jail, but at her sister Agnes. Mr. Harrison, who is one the request of Conductor Cassidy, it was al- of Sunbury's most worthy young men, had lowed to stand pending future good be- the support of Geo. S. Stanger, brother to

When W. L. MacFarlane, of Nashwaaksis, ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left was in the Bank of Nova Scotiz Wednesday on the afternoon train for their wedding morning transacting some business, he left tour in Nova Scotia. The bride received his horse standing in front of the bank, and | many valuable presents, including a handwhen he got through the animal was mis- some piano from her father and a cheque sing. After a search Mr. McFarlane con- from the groom's father. The groom's precluded the horse had been stolen and he sent to the bride was a beautiful brooch set notified the police. The animal, however, with rubies and diamonds, and to the had quietly walked into the Albion hotel bridesmaid a handsome ring.

vard and was unharmed. A Los Angelos, California, correspondent writes the Telegraph that Geo. Bookout, formerly a well known and popular resident of Fredericton, now lives in that town al of 221. By counties, the figures are and that he is an active shareholder in the Albert, 8; Carleton, 20; Charlotte, 13; Glou-Tabor Carriage Work Co. The correscester, 9; Kent, 9 Kings, 37; Madawaska, 9; pondent adds that George looks as if life in Northumberland, 11; Queens, 14; Resti-Los Angelos suited him very well. He has even better looking than ever.

Charles Gough, a young men who works the school that York has not sent more stuat Estey's mill, claims that he was held up dents than any other county. Kings leads by a strange man at the point of a revolver this time with 37. on the sidewalk near the Cathedral about eleven o'clock Monday night. The robber | follows: demanded money and when Gough replied that he had none, he proceded to go through the latter pocket's and took a jackknife and a few other small articles, everything Gough had in his pocket, and also his cap.

The value of goods exported from the port of Fredericton during the month of August last, was \$24,352, and for the corresponding month last year \$9,199. The principal articles of export were scantling shingles, laths and cotton waste. The value of goods entered for consumption at Fredericton during August, 1895, was \$35,667, on which there was collected a duty of \$2,414.51. against her husband, Asa E. Johnson. The value was \$52,548 and the duty \$1,705.79.

did not notice a trap door being open in his honor found that Johnson was guilty of the [Our contemporary has very well said store, and fell down. Fortunately he did cruelty charged and that the cruelty was what a great many people in this communnot fall the full distance, but he was badly not fall the full distance, but he was badly sufficient to warrant the injunction being ity are thinking just now. We have heard shaken up. The doctor found a little bone in the shoulder broken, and a nasty cut in ting waste on his wife's land, and also rethe head. The sufferer is now recovering. straining him from farming or otherwise sponsible position in one of our humane from more serious injury was remarkable.

The Hon. Joseph Pope, who died at Charlottetown Tuesday, aged 92 years, was the defendant pay the costs of the suit. paternal grandfather of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell The most important business transacted of this city. He was born at Plymouth, England, and coming to P. E. Island in 1819, by the city council, Tuesday evening was he entered into a merchandise and ship- the repeal of a section of the market byebuilding co-partnership at Bedeque with his laws, referred to editorially, and the appointbrothers, John and William Pope. His ment of a Scott Act inspector. The new career in and out of politics, says a Char- officer is George Rideout who belongs to St. lottetown despatch, has been most exem- Marys, and his pay is fixed at \$1.25 per day. plary and his name was identified with A resolution was passed requesting the er's. Valises, etc., all prices. They make a knitting boys or girls stockings, go to Anmany of the most noticeable improvements | county authorities to lay a terra cotta drain | specialty of these goods and can sell them | derson & Walker; they have it in all colorspipe from the county jail to the river. in his adopted country.

A VERY PLEASANT AFFAIR.

pleasant speech, commending the enter-

prise of the club. If he had shown any op-

position to the erection of the building h

The next order of business was dancing

reception committee, who personally

looked after all the details. The whole

affair was most pleasant and successful

and will be regarded by those present as

Mrs. Payson's Sudden Death

Came Home for a Wife.

ion with the main line of the C. P. R. at Cal.

Wedding Bells.

The Normal School.

one of the best social entertai

given in Fredericton.

Successful Opening of the Bicycling and Boating Club House. Ald, and Mrs. Gilman left Thursday for a holiday trip to Toronto. Postmaster and Mrs. Hilyard have gone to The bicycling and boating club members

the Toronto exhibition. scored a great victory Monday night. It was not on the wheel nor yet on the water, Mrs. F. H. Risteen and Miss Myrtle Gunbut in the social world which they enterter have gone to Boston for a visit. tained most hospitably at their new club house. The building was beautifully Supt Stewart, of the CPR, is going to British Columbia on his wedding tour. decorated and lighted, and the grounds THE HERALD was pleased to see ex-City were a blaze of light. The boys worked Treas. Edwards out for a walk yesterday.

Personal

hard all Monday to have everything in Mrs. Costigan, wife of the Hon. John shape for their guests in the evening, and Costigan, Ottawa, was in the city Saturday their efforts were well rewarded by the and went up river. splendid display they were able to make. Hon. A. G. Blair was in the city yester-The reception was fixed for 8.30 p. m. day, attending Equity court and returned and before nine the club house was jamto St. John to-day. med with the citizens of Fredericton, who

came to rejoice with the club, and to enjoy Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and her friend at St. John Monday by the Roses of that a social evening. Mrs. Wesley Van Wart, Miss Parlee of Moncton, leave on Thursday Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Mayor next for a trip to Boston and New York. The many friends of A G Blair, jr., St guests, who numbered in the vicinity of John, will be glad to hearthat he is recover-400. After the formal greetings the Mayor ing from his recent illness. introduced Governor Fraser, who made a

Dr Atherton is expected here from Toronto ometime this month to settle permanently for the practice of his profession. M McDade, the popular insurance man

ntroduced and made a pleasant speech and the efficient official reporter of the N Editor Samuel Watts, of the Woodstock new club house. Then Mayor VanWart Sentinel, came down from Woodstock yesmounted the rostrum and hurled off a few terday, and left for home this morning. Rev. Willard Macdonald returned Tuesattending in such large numbers, and de- day from his holiday trip and will occupy

his pulpit in St. Paul's church tomorrow. Sir Leonard Tilley, looking remarkably and such a crush when the Citizens' band well for a gentleman of his advanced years, was among the visitors in the city Tuesday, T L Simmons, of Gibson, is engaged on the survey of the proposed railway from the Queens county coal fields to Frederictor Chas. E. Perks a Fredericton man doing regular dances, and Miss Perkins furnished a successful drug business at Houlton, and music on a piano for the extras. During the evening refreshments were served from Dr. Fitzpatrick of the same town registere booths on the grounds. Much of the sucat the Queen yesterday.

Allen Hoben, of Gibson, who graduated ing efforts of R. S. Barker, secretary of the at the University in June, has gone to Newton Centre, Mass., to prepare himself for the Baptist ministry. Collector Street left yesterday for a three

weeks vacation trip to the North West. He will visit Judge Wetmore at Moosomin and return by the great lakes. Dr Fred G Colter, son of James Colter, of Keswick, was among the visitors in the city

this week. Dr Colter is located at Marinett. The very sudden death of Mrs. Payson Wisconsin, and enjoys a lucrative practice. wife of Rev. Geo. B. Payson, the well known Methodist clergyman of this city, was a de-A R / Wetmore, chief engineer of the cided shock to the community. The de-Public Works department, was at Hartland, eeased lady with her husband, only re-Carleton County, this week looking over the turned from Temiscouata on Monday evensite of the proposed bridge across the St ing. They had spent their holidays with John river at that point.

His Lordship the Bishop, Rev Dean Partfriends there, and Mrs. Payson was apparently in good health. Tuesday night, howridge, Rev Canon Roberts and Rev H ever, she was taken ill with head trouble, Montgomery, will attend the session of the and Dr. Coburn was summoned. She soon Provincial Synod of the Church of England lient to get in one run in the first inning, became unconscious, and died at 8.30 o'clock in Canada which opens at Montreal Wednesday morning. Dr. Coburn told THE Wednesday. crossed the home plate again until the sev-HERALD that a clot of blood in the brain enth inning when they managed to get in

Woodstock Dispatch: Miss Annie Van was the cause of death. Mrs. Payson was a Wart has gone to Boston to take a nurse's two runs. course in the Massachusetts General Hos- Tibbits, without exerting himself, pitched most estimable lady, and her awfully sudpital. Miss Ida Barker, Sheffield, is visiting a superb game to the finish, striking out 14 NEW AI) VERTISEMENTS. den demise is sincerely regretted, wherever ice for the children is to be she was known. She was Mr. Payson's her sister, Mrs. Kierstead, wife of Dr. held at the Cathedral at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon, and all members and friends of Alex. Lockhart of St. John. One daughter teaching in Miss Kate McLeod's school in Goldrick played prettily, making many the college building until Miss McLeod shall | beautiful stops of low balls, and all the recover from a recent accident.

The Herald is able to announce today the engagement of Miss Ida Whittier, only daughter of Capt. Whittier, late United ment was made at the Rural cemetery, and States Consular agent in this city, to Dr. the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Thomas Harrison, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. The wedding McLeod, Rev. Dr. Brecken, Rev. Mr. Bell. will take place during the present month at the Cathedral. The friends of both parties no doubt will be more than pleased with the announcement, and the congratulations to the worthy Chancellor and his popular prospective bride will be very numerous and Dr. J. Darley Harrison, son of the Chan-

cellor of the university, and a prominen R E Stephenson, a native of Woodstock but for nearly thirty years a resident of the monton, N. W. T., arrived home this week United States, was at the Barker this week with his wife and daughter. Mr Stephenson used to drive a coach between this city and Woodstock, and was able to hunt up several old acquaintances. He has prospered in his home at Wisconsin, and is connected with the great Diamond Match Company, a is likely that the wedding will take place in corporation which last year cut 185,000,000 feet of lumber, and the principal members monton has made great strides in growth of which are Mr Stephenson's two cousins, the carcass in the woods, minus the hide and since his first acquaintance with it, three both New Brunswickers, who have both occupied seats in the United States Congress and are wealthy men.

Social Distinctions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: SIR-Really, I must protest against the publication of an article in last Saturday's St. John Record, the object of which seems to be to belittle some of our leading Freder icton families. I can see no reason why a lady or a gentleman should be attacked be-Miss Annie D. Stanger, second daughter ambition of those whose beginnings perhaps, were humble, should be ridiculed and their pretensions held up to public execration. There is no person of merit, but wishhome, Charlotte street, Wednesday after es to improve his or her condition, whether for one, am willing that all possible opportunity should be given those disposed in

It is not good form in these days to ridicule people, who, starting in a humble position in life, are trying to climb up the social the bride. Luncheon was served after the ladder until perhaps they are able to add a congregation were heard. Some of them family crest and a genealogical tree to their family treasures. Old Mr. Vanderbilt, who | the churches, while others were inclined to laid the basis of his fortune by peddling, if I mistake not, has left an interesting collection of descendants, who form an important section of the great American aristocracy, and why should we withold our countenance from those among us who strive to

ascend the social ladder. My opinion of the Record writer is that he is some poor jealous creature who is not gained in weight as well as wealth, and is toria, 6; Westmorland, 21; York, 32. This even if by the way of a hyphernated sur-

For the corresponding month last year the plaintiff and defendant formerly lived to-diligence and not take too much for granted. gether at St. Marys, but for the past few A much stricter holding to duty, though it below Boiestown. years have been residing separate and apart. | might be considered unkind, to the one so Wm. F. Dibblee, of Woodstock, father of Mrs. Johnson brought the present suit to held, will be kindness to many and the Geo. Y. Dibblee of this city, met with a divest her husband of his marital rights in good of the individual must always be serious accident one day last week. He her property on the ground of cruelty. His subordinate to the public interests. - Farmer.

perpetual, restraining him from commit- a great deal of comment on the frequent absence from duty of a party holding a re Mr. Dibblee is 84 years old and his escape interterfering with her property so long as institutions, and while the Herald has hesithe two lived separate and apart. His hon- tated about giving the matter greater pubor therefore decreed accordingly, and that licity, our duty to those who are supporting the institution and to those who seek its assistance, demands plain speaking. Per-

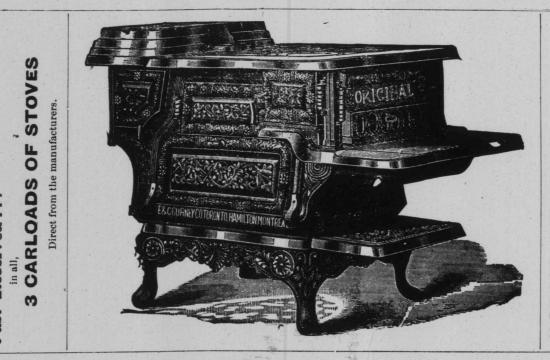
haps the references already made will be sufficient to remedy the grievance which is so much complained of, if not, some further and plainer language will have to be

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JAMES S. NEILL.

TARTARS HAVE A WALKOVER. Their Score was 44 to 3 Against Houlton Yesterday

The Tartars are great ball players. They have beaten nearly every team which has biggest trouncing they have given any of their opponents, was administered to the

Houltons on Scully's field yesterday afternoon. Nearly three hundred people paid fifteen cents each to witness the match, and the Tartars, besides winning further fame on the diamond, made a handsome addition to their funds. The score at the close of the game was 44 to 3 in favor of the Frederic-'ton boys, and they had an inning to spare. The Houltons went first to bat. Tibbits was in the box for Fredericton, with Doran behind the plate, McGoldrick 1b, Ferguson 2b, Howe 3b, Finnemore ss, Grace rf, Sterling cf, and McFarlane lf. The visitors opened out well and rattled the home boys sufficbut not another mother's son of them

men, and Doran behind the bat took everyother Fredericton men played their positions well. Fredericton scored every inning, 3 runs in the 1st, 2 in the 2nd, 4 in the 3rd, 10 in the 4th, 7 in the 5th, 7 in the 6th, 3 in the 7th and 8 in the 8th, a total of 44. They pounded the three Houlton pitchers unmercifully. McFarlane led in the batting, securing among his many good hits, a

home run, a three bagger and two two baggers. McGoldrick also got a home run and a three bagger. Tibbitts got a three bagger and Doran had a three bagger and two two baggers to his credit. In fact everybody hit the ball, and the runs were divided, Doran 7, Finnemore 6, McFarlane 6, Howe, Sterling and Grace 5 each, Ferguson 4, Tibbitts and McGoldrick 3 each. In the ninth inning Finnemore and McGoldrick made a very pretty double play. The "Chairs fielding of the Houlton team was very poor, and the batteries could not be considered strong. They are pretty handy with the stick, but they couldn't get on to Tibbitts magnificent curves. The visitors proved themselves a gentlemanly lot of fellows, and Fredericton will be glad to see them

The Tartars are talking of bringing the Franklins, St. John's crack team to Fredericton, and the winner of a match between them, would settle the question of the New Brunswick championship for 1895.

Rev. Mr. Mullin's Case

The presbytery of St. John wrestled with Rev Mr. Mullin's case again at their meeting Tuesday. It is well known that the Rev. gentleman and his Presbyterian con cause he or she choses to adopt his or her gregation at Stanley and Nashwaak are ensecond name for general use, or why the gaged in a quarrel of long standing and which is not yet settled.

Mr. Mullin has been given to understand that his usefulness as a pastor in that parti cular field is over, but in spite of these "hints" he refuses to resign He has cause it be morally, financially or socially, and I to be stricken from his communion roll the names of several prominent courch mem members, and from what can be learned there is very general dissatisfaction among the members of Mr. Mullin's churches. At Tuesday's meeting of the Presbytery several members of the Rev. gentleman's

thought he had not acted consistently with be more lenient with their pastor. The debate which followed was animated The Presbytery formally agreed to post pone the further hearing of the case until the May meeting, Rev. Mr. Mullin to re main in charge during the fall and winter Four of the members protested strongly

The balance of the 66 square miles of

the money the lad had with him, and the

remainder of the day was not spent very

pleasantly. Fortunately he had a return

ticket and he took very good care to hold on

When you want to buy good yarn for

to that.

good yarn low in price.

against this course. They pointed out that the case had been hanging fire long enough,

ver-sight of all such, should exercise due miles on northern side of Miramichi river

fered went at the upset price, \$8 per mile. A Mean Thief. The Sun says a Fredericton lad who went to St. John Monday will not carry back a very exalted opinion of some of the people living there. He was standing on Mill stree near the depot when he was approached by a man with a request for a loan of ten cents. The lad nulled out of his pocket a hill or two and a little change. He was picking out the ten cents when the villain snatched the hills from the lad's hand and was off and in a moment was lost sight of. It was all

employed.—Herald.]

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's brother, Marysville, Aug. 28th, by Rev. W. W. Lodge, Walter C. Brown to Rachel C. Banks. At the bride's home, Penniac, York Co. run up against them this season, but the on the 4th inst., by Rev. W. W. Lodge, Herbert Wade to Minnie Allen. At the home of the bride's parents, in this city, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Willard McDonald, assisted by Rev. Wm. Thomas, Ada D., daughter of Thomas Stanger, to Harry E. Harrison of Mauger

> At the residence of the officiating clergy man, Rev. James Ross, Carleton, August 28th, Alfonso Kitchen of Fredericton, to Julettta Dysart of St. John. At the residence of the bride's father S. Warneford, Millard H. Goodspeed, of the customs department, McAdam, to Florence second daughter of Luke Lawson. At St. John's church, Wolfville, N. S. Sept. 4th, by Rev. K. C. Hind, rector, Rev. E. W. Simonson, rector of Queensbury and

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NOTICE is be eby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, be aring date the first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one th usund, eight hundred and ninety-one, and made between the said William C. Yerxa and Janie his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Andrew W. Coburn, of the Parish of Manners Sutton, in the County of York aforesaid, gentleman, of the other part, and registered in Y rk County records, in Book Q-4, 140 es 279, 230, 231 and 232; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture, default having been made in the payment the cof, contrary to the provisions of the said indenture, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Past Onice in the City of Fredericton, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of September next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in said indenture of mortgage as follows:

A LL that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate,

The enrollment of the Provincial Normal school was completed Thursday, with a total color with the provincial Normal school was completed Thursday, with a total of 221. By counties, the figures are labored and mouldy. An aristocrat myself from away back, I would be the last more between the shool that York has not sent more students than any other county. Kings leads this time with 37.

Religiously the students are divided as at follows:

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Religiously t

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If Polly's had her carf. Maw says I ought to be content With other things to eat; Of course I like 'em (may a cook I'd smile to see her beat But when you don't have milk and crean Things ain't so good by half-Been hopin' strawb'ries would hold off Till Polly has her calf.

Paw ain't so awful tickled, But maw don't seem to mind. He says it's always just the way-It's the measly wrong kind. But I'm so full of bread and milk That I can't hardly laugh; 'An there ain't nothin' botherin' me Since Polly had her calf.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY. FART III

CONTINUED. CHAPTER X.

THE LONDON LAWYER, Margaret, listen to reason, and bring that plain common sense which we know you possess, into play. No informal steps can be taken; all our proceedings henceforward must be taken under legal guidance, and nothing can be done to rescue this unhappy young man from the position in which he is placed, until his public examination."

"His public examination! Will he have to stand his trial in court?" "He will first be examined before the examination depends whether he will be sent for trial or not; that result, me inyour evidence will not merely have the Mr. Moss' visit. effect of putting the officers of justice on

the track of the actual murderer." consternation. "Is that so?"

Who that other man is, the magistrates will look to you to say." of collapse. "I could not do it," she mur-

mured, "I could not do it."

not do it!"

"Then it will go hard with George hear me. He must be saved."

not do it! I could not do it!"

gan pacing the room. "Margaret," he exclaimed, stopping short by the bedside, and again taking her hand, do you know the importance of what you are saying, and the effect of the determination you have arrived at? Do determination you have arri

"He shall be set free," cried Madge. the charge."

"And at the same time it must implicate another. That is the point I want

give up the name of the real criminal! Heriot." If you did but know what accusations of ding me call down on myself!"

rising from his seat, and clasping her arm with agitated, trembling hand. "When said Mr. Moss. "Mr. Drew, of this place, you first came to this place, the provi- did telegraph up to instruct our people, dence led me to you, that I might be of but the telegram did not arrive until late service to you, a service which you after- in the evening, long after business hours, wards repaid a hundred-fold by your care and was sent to my house. I was dining of my motherless daughter. Since then out, and found it on my return home, but we have been thrown constantly together, in the meantime I had engaged myself and you have shown that you believed in to act on the other side." my devotion to you by making me the "How was that? By whom were you confidant of your life's history. Is this retained?" confidence to be brought suddenly to an end, at this most momentous crisis of your | ing at the monthly meeting of a little solife, or is it to be extended? Speak."

grant that to no one perhaps in the world physician, who is one of our members, but I do not see what you want me to so frequently the case, that it has become

adviser. It is impossible for you, you usual; but he made his way straight to say, to make public the name of this crim- me, and asked me to come out to the this young man since you have been coninal. Can you not tell it to me, that I ante room so talk over important busi- vinced of his innocence. That is rather a may consider what, under the circum- ness. When the door was closed, he told strong phrase, and one which I, as his gas. stances, is best to be done?" "I cannot, I dare not!"

The rector reflected for an instant, then | tive of the accused, and a young lady with a sudden lighting up of his face, he named Pierrepoint-" turned to her suddenly and said: "Sup- . "Good heavens! Rose Pierrepoint?" conviction." pose I, too, have my secret in this matter; interrupted the rector. suppose I, by certain chance, know who to you-what then?"

tonishment at his eagerness.

closer to her and dropping his voice. "It ion. Their first thought was to send for

did vou learn that?" she whispered. women, was to hurry back and secure me. know it now, while there is yet time for and we sat talking long into the night. me to consider what is best to be done. In the course of the conversation I learned Margaret, you must trust in me and leave that you had at one time warmly beall to me now, as you have done before. friended Miss Rose Pierrepoint and her You know how thoroughly I appreciate sister, Mrs.-Mrs. Pickering," he said, rethe difficulties of your position. You ferring to some notes, "who was house-

loor, announced that Doctor Chenoweth' ion, but not stating any impressions had arrived, and was waiting to see Mrs. which you may have formed." Pickering. And the rector took his leave of Madge, promising to be with her early the next day.

through which the Rev. Onesiphorus cally remarked of him in the pulpit, that Drage had passed in his litetime; when "he lacked the power of compression," his lot was cast amongst felons, who either | was certainly proved to be true by his atopenly jeered at his ministration, or pre-tempt at secular narrative. He told the tended to believe in with a view to the story of George's first quarrel with his improvement of their position; when the father as he had heard it from Sir Geofwife of his youth was gradually fading fry; of the manner in which he had been away before his eyes; when he himself discarded; of the long period during was wrestling with tempation, striving to which he had supported himself; and of do what he imagined to be his duty to his the manner in which Sir Geoffry received dead wife by blotting Madge's image from him on his return. Then Mr. Drage behis mind, he had never spent a night of coming more circumstantial, repeated greater agony than that which he went | what Riley had said, and what Mr. Drew's through after quitting Wheatcroft. Not servant had said about the high words hearing the clock's weary record of the manner in which the old soldier's servant his charge, seemed to become increased tween Sir Geoffry and the Rector, in and magnified. How George Heriot was which the former tried to justify his proto be saved, except by the sacrifice of ceedings, but was, Mr. Drage thought,

nurderer, he had learned it under such thorpe's meeting with George in the ircumstances as would render it almost street, in which the latter had betrayed mpossible for him to disclose it to the his anxiety to avoid recognition. And law. Harassed by these two contending the narrative concluded with a descripemotions-now nearly driven to madness by the reflection that the young man of his father's body in his arms.

whom Margaret thought and spoke so highly, was lying in prison, accused of an had been sitting for the most part with atrocious crime, of which he was wholly his eyes closed, swaying his body backidea of being compelled to divulge the bringing together and separating the tips thoroughly worn out towards morning, eyebrows, but never in any way showing and as the first signs of renewed life were the slightest sign of interest or surprise.

knocking at his door, and by his servants and asked him what he thought of it. informing him that a gentleman, whose card she had brought with her was in magistrates, and upon the result of that bade her say that he would be down in a his father; had been down there once very few minutes, and at once plunged before about the same time in the evenwhile, rests upon the quality of the eyi- Much refreshed in body and brain by this eral. All these, neatly pieced together, dence which you will give on his behalf. | proceeding, Mr. Drage, on emerging, was | make a very pretty case for Drew's peo-

card, "Moss of Thavies Inn; surely that they would reply. Don't propose to show you what will be the probable result." What!" cried Madge, starting up in | was the name of the firm of London attorneys, so celebrated for their conduct of a fit of rage and out of revenge. I wish ion, must not merely show that this tained. What on earth has the man business, of his having been discarded young man did not commit the deed, but come to me for? The last person in the when he was a boy, happened so long ago that someone else did. A minute's re- world to give him any information or that all the particulars would probably flection will show you that George Her. help, more especially situated as I now have been forgotten, and the mere fact iot's innocence cannot be established un. am. What on earth can he have come to alone preserved. But now we get voices til some other man is proved to be guilty. | me for?"

Madge fell back on her pillow in a state was to finish dressing himself, and go and all the rest of it. Now this Riley," down and see.

"Could not do it," repeated the rector, of what a London criminal attorney you, will be an unwilling witness against bending over her in astonishment. "Do | would probably be like, but on entering | us? I say 'us,' Mr. Drage, because though you know what you are saying? You the study, he was certainly astonished at you were a great friend of the late Sir could not, or rather, you would not give the comparative youth of the gentleman Geoffry, your sympathies are, I presume, up to justice the name of the atrocious whom he saw before him. Leopold Moss with the young man whom I represent?" villian, who cruelly murdered a weak and | was a man of apparently not more than | "I should endeavor to keep my symthirty years of age, with sharp aquilline and keen bright eyes. He was dressed nery plainly, wore no jewellry, save a thin strip of gold watch chain, and, until warmed to his work, spoke in a soft voice and with a certain amount of what was almost diffidence. But, if you inquired among those who knew, you would learn that there was no man in the legal prounoffending old man! Margaret, did I thirty years of age, with sharp aquiline pathies, sir, on the side of justice," said But still she only murmured, "I could nery plainly, wore no jewellry, save a first bring myself to believe that a son of Heriot's chance of escape," said the rector. and with a certain amount of what was mitted such a crime. But I confess my "Oh, no," moaned Madge, tossing rest- almost diffidence. But, if you inquired sympathies were not with him until I belessly on her pillow, "the magistrates will among those who knew, you would learn came convinced of his entire innocence." that there was no man in the legal pro-"Then," persisted the rector, "you fession to be compared to Leopold Moss him with half-closed eyes; "you became must give up the name of the man whom | in his manner of grasping a subject, or in | convinced of his entire innocence—well you saw struggling with Sir Geoffry, and his method of dealing with its details. | well. And row about Riley, Mr. Drage. by whom you were hurled to the ground." In the conduct of certain great legal com- He is an Irishman, I believe?" But Madge only murmured, "I could mercial cases, with the woof of which a strong criminal warp was intermingled, The rector rose from the chair and be- he had held his own against the ablest for years been Sir Geoffry's body ser-

men at the bar. your hands? That according to the as he rightly imagined, as useful to him fore all things." weight attaching to the testimony which as a knowledge of law, and he went a you may be able to give, he will either be good deal into society, where his strange this man can give?" set free or sent to the gibbet? And yet experiences and conversational powers rendered him a great favorite.

"my testimony shall fully clear him of from his chair as the rector entered the the father and son." room, and returning his host's salutation, commenced by saying:

to urge upon you; that is the point which Mr. Drage, not having any intimation of Mr. Moss, shaking his head. "I shouldn't "I see it fully, perfectly, and plainly," down here about that bad business that himself than to his companion, "if, when said Madge, "in all its most horrible sig- happened last night, and have called Drew got my telegram, he sent up for nificance. Oh, if you did but know what upon you to ask for certain information Netherton, Whiffle or Fairland; and this you are asking me to do, in bidding me and advice on behalf of my client Mr. would be just the sort of fellow to fall in-

"Your client Mr. Heriot?" exclaimed "Stay;" cried the rector, suddenly again to get up the case for the prosecution." "It was rather a complicated matter."

"It came about in this way. I was dinciety of antiquarians to which I belong, "I allow all you say," said Madge. "I when Doctor Asprey, the well-known am I so thoroughly known as to you; was summoned from the table. This is a joke against the doctor, and on his re-"To let me still be your confidant and turn we were prepared to banter him as me had just returned from seeing a Mrs. attorney, am of course glad to hear made

"Yes," said Mr. Moss, "I think that committed this crime, and tell the name was the name. At all events, this Miss Pierrepoint is engaged to be married to covered. "I scarcely know," he stam-"It is impossible for you to have this young Heriot. They were in an awful information; the secret is known to me state of mind; for the superintendent alone on earth," said Madge, gazing in as- down here, at Heriot's request, had telegraphed to Miss Pierrepoint the news of "Not to you alone!" he cried, bending the arrest, and the ground of the accusatis known to the murderer-to your hus- | Doctor Asprey, who seems to be a kind of all round adviser at Mrs. Entwistle's, and Madge uttered a short, sharp cry. "How his first thought, after comforting the "No matter how I learned it, so that I 1 returned with him to Mrs. Fntwistle's,

know how sacredly I will guard your keeper to the late Sir Geoffry; and I dename and fame, that this matter in which termined coming down by the first train cannot have been supplied by him. Very life and more than life, are at stake, re- and seeing you before I took any further sad thing about this Mrs. Pickering, and quires the fullest and calmest considerat- steps in the matter. And now, if you concussion of the brain you say. I sup-Just then the servant, tapping at the all the facts of which you are in possess- own room?"

CHAPTER XI-

THE LAW OF EVIDENCE. The Rector had been talking for more During the various phases of sorrow than an hour. What had been sarcastionce throughout the night did he miss passing between father and son, and the passing hour; and as he lay tossing rest- had been ordered to turn his young maslessly on his bed, the difficulties surround- ter from the house. Upon this followed ing the case, which he had taken under an account of the conversation held be-Philip Vane, the rector could find no finally convinced that he had been in the means to discover; and though Margaret wrong, and not disinclined to make rehad not absolutely told him the name of paration. Then came Captain Clee-

tion of the arrest of the young man with The Rector ceased, and Mr. Moss, who innocent; now racked with fear at the wards and forwards, and alternately secret gleaned from Margaret, whom he of his fingers, now and then making a deeply loved—the wretched rector became | pencil note, now and then elevating his audible in the house, he fell into a deep opened his eyes wide, and brought them to bear on his companion. But as he did not speak, the Rector took the initiative,

"Well." said Mr. Moss, contracting his eyelids and speaking very slowly, "it is a the study very anxious to see him. Tak- strong case of circumstantial evidence. ing the card from the servant's hand, and Young man on the spot, blood on his reading on it, to his intense astonishment, clothes, the body in his arms; bad feeling "Mr. L. Moss, Thavies Inn," the rector known to have existed between him and into a cold bath which was awaiting him. | ing, and knew where to find the old Gen-And you must remember, Margaret, that | yet unable to understand the object of | ple, or whoever they may choose to employ. What did he do it for? we should "Moss," he repeated, glancing at the say. What did he get by it? Nothing, business, whom Mr. Drew said he had re- he hadn't been down before; the first in altercation and orderings-out; his Then Mr. Drage thought thrt perhaps | knowledge of where the old General was the best way to obtain this information | to be found at that time of the evening, continued Mr. Moss, referring to his notes

The rector had not formed much idea "this man-servant Riley, as I gather from "Oh," said Mr. Moss, looking across at

> " He is." "Was formerly in the army, and has

'Does Mr. Drew know what evidence "Oh yes; he was talking of it here last night. He will be called upon to prove Such was Mr. Leopold Moss. He rose that the bitter feeling existed between

"And in his endeavor not to prove it, or to prove as little of it as possible, Riley "You are doubtless surprised to see me, will make a nice case of it for us," said my coming. The fact is, I have come wonder," he continued, speaking more to to their hands. They would turn him inside out like a glove. Now let me see," heartlessness and wickedness you are bid- the rector, in surprise. "Why, Mr. Moss, he added, referring to his notes, "what Burchill, under guarantee to cure or mon-I understood that your firm was instructed else have I to ask about-oh, Mrs. Pick-

> "Well, sir," said the rector, sharply, 'what of her?" "Mrs. Pickering," said Mr. Moss, still leaf, "hav'n't I something about Mrs. Pickering on the spot at the time? Yes. here it is. 'Found senseless outside the window, supposed to be suffering under a concussion of the brain.' That's awkward-Mrs. Pickering would be a most

important witness." "She would indeed," said the rector. "Yes," said Mr. Moss, peering curiously at him with half-shut eyes, "as you say, she would indeed. By-the-way, Mr. Drage, you made use of an expression a short time ago which I should like to have a little further explanation upon. You said that your sympathies were with Entwistle, who appears to be some relative of the accused, and a young lady Now, will you kindly make me acquainted with your grounds for entertaining this

> Mr. Drage saw he was in a dangerous position, and that he must be very careful, or Margaret's secret would be dismered—"a sort of general—sort of—" "Exactly," said Mr. Moss. "Now you taken into custody, I believe?"

"Then the sources of this conviction will please, tell me, as briefly as you can, pose that she was at once removed to her "Certainly, as soon as the first excite

ment was over.' "When did the doctor see her last?" "Late last night, I believe." "Have you heard what was the latest

report? "No, I have not." "When did you see her last, Mr

the doctor's visit." "Sent for you," said Mr. Moss. "Oh

"Ye-yes," said the rector, growing very hot and uncomfortable. Sufficiently better to enable her to

talk to you about what had occurred?" "Yes," said the rector, "I think so." "It is now." said Mr. Moss, quietly ooking at his watch, "half-past eleven o'clock: the express for London leaves at welve twenty-three. Please to tell me, my dear sir, whether I am to return by that express or not?"

"Mr. Moss-" cried the rector. "Mr. Drage," interrupted the gentlethe case and return to London immed-

look to you for it."

"And if I decline to tell it?" said the

would you say to that?" said Mr. Moss. never take place?" "Ten minutes to twelve, Mr. Drage."

utes to drive to the station."

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Mr. Drage was silent for a moment. then he said, "Will it not suffice you to know that she declares George Heriot to

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"If you decline to tell it, I throw up the case and return to town. It will be for the gentleman who replaces me to tell "Suppose the information I possess was dence," said the rector, after some little deliberation. "What would you say to

"Suppose this innocent man is hanged because his friends declined to come forward and state what they know, what "Good heavens, such a thought is too awful; such a miscarriage of justice could

said the lawyer, again referring to his watch, "and it will take me twenty min-"What am I to do?" cried the rector. 'This is a matter of the most vital im-

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