

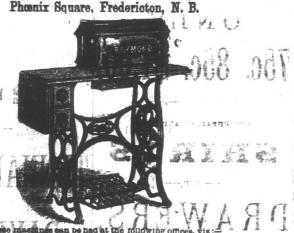
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NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, made between Edward Hall, therein described as of Queensbury, York County, Farmer, and Mary, his wife, and Charles Hall, therein described as of the same place, Farmer, and Bertha C., his wife, the mortgagors) of the first part, and the undersigned, alexander Colter, therein described as of York County, Farmer, (the mortgagors) of the second part, and Registered in Book Z3, of the York County Records, pages 521, 522 and 523, on the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D., 1885, under number 35150, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of December maxt, at twelve o'clock, noon, libe Lands and premised mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

"All that certofn piece of Land situate, lying, and in the Parish of Queensbury, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and described in the Deed thereof from David Sinnott and wife, to the said Edward Hall, dated May 374, A. D., 1847, Registered in Book O 2, of the York County Records, page 375, as being the two thirds of Lot one hundred and thrity-two in the original grant containing one hundred and forty two acres, more or less, bounded on the south east side by a portion of the aforesaid lot number 183, now at present owned and occupied by Smith Mores, and fronting on the eastern bank of the river Saint John, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, privileges and appurtenance to same, belonging or appertaining."

Dated this twenty-ninth day of october, A. D. 1887.

ALEXANDER COLTER, A. & W. VANWART,

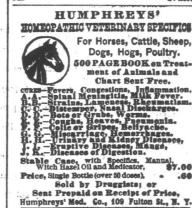
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALFRED EVERETT, Notice of Assignment.

TOTICE is hereby given, that THEOPHILUS EDWARDS of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Trader, has this day assigned all his property, rights and credits to the undersigned in Trust for the benefit of his creditors, who shall have executed the Trust Deed within ulnety days from the date thereof. Duplicate copies of the said Trust Deed lie at the office of Gilbert W. Vanwart, Woodstook, N. B., and the office of Biair & Barry, Solicitors, Fredericton, N. B., for inspection and signature,

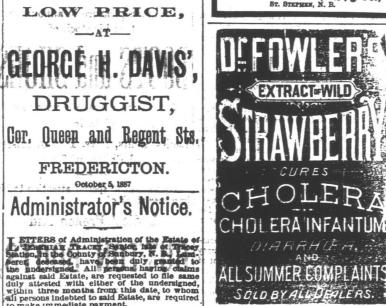
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not's Block, Queen Street, Fredericton. SIMON NEALIS.

Agriculture

and Charles Hall and Bertha C.

measures might eneck a great status appear to be opposed to each other, appear to be opposed to each other, when attempted in the same animal at the same time. Yet there are cows that will put the fat in their milk to among the tissues and around the kindneys when there is no demand on them for milk. Those come as near being "general purpose" cows as any that we have ever seen. Still such a cow is not likely to ever make very good beef, for the reason that she is to good a dairy cow to slaughter before she gets so old she has got the company that we have a she is a failure as a beef animal.

measures might eneck a great sails to new it is to country from attacks of new is to winter. Keep no poor, useless animals of any kind; for they will soon the of any kind; for they will soon that of any kind; for they will soon the of any kind; for they will soon the of any kind; for they will soon that of any kind; for they will soon tha

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because it is so frequently cropped. No plant can flourish and be vigorous which is every little while denuded of its green herbage. Every time grass is wounded by cropping, its growth is put back. The closely cropped grass in a pasture does well if it makes one fourth of the weight it would if not mutilated. But it is further injured by being trampled on, causing injury to both grass and roots. The ground is also compressed, diminishing its capacity to hold water, as well as affecting growth and hastening evaporation. It takes but little drying to stop the growth of grass in any pasture for the stop the growth of grass in any pasture to be growth of grass in any pasture to be growth of grass in any pasture to be growth of grass in any pasture to the growth of grass and relaxation, as to determine the growth of the gro stop the growth of grass in any pas- close of the day's exactions. ture, but less in old than in new, so that long-seeded pastures are the first to suffer from drought. The growth of grass on old permanent pastures

of grass on old permanent pastures runs up and down with every favorable and unfavorable turn in the weather, making their supply of food a very precarious affair.

There are some good points about permanent pastures. Their slow growth produces rieh and sweet feed that makes good butter and cheese and beef and mutton; but the better and beef and mutton; but the better quality does not make up for the smaller yield. Though they may make the best of milk, their scanty and an areasynce retrainst the single representation.

Shying Horses.

We are asking for a remedy for shying is often the result of imperfect vision, It will be noticed that a horse often as slippery as ice and down them ask slippery as ice and down them asking a false step; they will pick their intricate way through masses of boulders that would be undaunted through morasses deep with mud, black, smelling and tensangular the sale, and it is now where imperfect vision is the cause.

"There are some good points about permanent pastures. Their slow at the result of imperfect vision, It will be noticed that a horse often as slippery as ice and down them as slippery as ice and do smaller yield. Though they may make the best of milk, their scanty and precarious returns do not enable their owners to compete with those who, by cultivation and rotation of crops, get larger and more reliable returns. Dairymen who indulgs the returns. Dairymen who indulge the least in pastures are the most prosperovercome the nervousness. Blinders under the oversight of the Royal Agri-less to cultivate what they own, young horse from being frightened, outset, which become his property best thing you could take for a starter." and might cultivate if they had the and thus create nervousness; and we upon the completion of the three years. energy and will to do so. Permanent have recently seen it stated that care The apprentices report to the society pastures and meadows are great institutions in the eyes of lazy and dull
men, and perhaps are as well suited
to their capacity as anything.—Farto their capacity as anything.—Farfright in such cases might injuriously
mers' Advocate.

affect the foal.

Exterminating the Potato Bug in Germany.

There are two ways of securing fat being the first instance of the kind on the Continent. The effective measUnited States has declined from 308 Torgan, Germany, ou July 8th last, eat. appear to be opposed to each other, in this country from attacks of new

same results, viz: The relative proportions of the solid ingredients of the milk were not perceptibly changed. All kinds of cattle foods were used, all kinds of cattle foods were used those of a nitrogenous character and those of a nitrogenous character and those of a carbonaceous nature, including such as are rich in fat. But the composition of the milk remained essentially the same, with the oxide essentially the same, with the oxide essentially the same, with the oxide essentially the same, it could be enriched, or it could be impoverished by the food; but the relative proportion of the solids to each other remained the same.

Sheep manure contains about ninety five per cent. of the plant food contained in the rations consumed. It is especially rich in nitrogen in an available form, and for that reason is excellent for use as a startor in the bill for corn and potatoes,

The United States Dairyman, optoing the popular clamor for small heaves, rominds its readers that the smaller the cheese the larger the per cent. of the plant food contained in the rations consumed. It is thought very unluty not to weight the composition of the warying percentage of the same, with the oxide essentially the same, with the oxidate of the same of t After piling up five such layers the petroleum is equally as efficacious as

Permanent Pastures.

Pasture land in its best state generally pays the poorest of any of the arable part of the farm, and permanent pasture poorest of all. The grass in a pasture is necessarily unthrifty, because it is so frequently cropped. No plant can flourish and be vigorous which is every little while denuded of the services of

Shying Horses,

FARM NOTES

Christmas turkeys, to bring good The Colorado potato beetle appear- prices, should be shut up for a week ed on a potato field at Malitzch, or two and given everything they can

the kidneys and throughout the tissues ares that were taken to exterminate million pounds in 1884 to about 265 of the frame. The other is by its the pest and with apparent success, million pounds in 1887, or about ten per cent. of the frame. The other is by its special the pest and with apparent special will be specially specially are a striking example of how similar measures might effect a great saving ten or sell stock that it will not pay

where she is a failure as a beef animal. Hence we do not see much reason in the desire for a "general purpose" ow.

We have recently seen some controversy in the papers about the possibility of increasing the per cent of fat in milk over the other solids. This is an old question, and was long since settled in the negative by experi-

the food; but the relative proportion of the solids to each other remained whatever insects may survive. Raw well as large ones.

as possessed a kind, gentle temper. Breeders of all kinds of domestic animals are frequently not sufficiently particular to see that those which are chosen to perpetuate their kinds, possess a good temper, not only among males, but also among females; among males, but also among females; although in the former it is much the more essential, as being the annual widow McCarthy, and oive been widow McCarthy—" Well, phat have ye The ponies of Lapland are marvels

of sagacity, surefootedness and endurance. Nothing in the shape of difficulty or obstacle seems to come amiss shodden feet on a frozen plank six

Miscellaneous.

IN CHURCH She's the dearest little lady,
And her eyes are deep and shady
As she kneels. and her look of pure emotion

ten or sell stock that it will not pay to winter. Keep no poor, useless animals of any kind; for they will soon mals of any kind; for they will soon Her sweet eyes are like the genetian, Blue and rare.

It is also considered in England and Scotland unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair before it is 12 months old. The saying:

Born on Monday, fair in the face;

Born on Tuesday, full of God's grace;

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catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything also has failed you. tle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain Pat-" You have your cow and I have

sire of many colts, while she is the dam of only one.

been thinkin', Pat?"

"Oive been thinkin' phat a foine yoke they would make."
"But, I've no yoke, Pat."
"No. ye haven't, but we can get one to-

to them. They will walk with unshodden feet on a frozen plank six "The matrimonial yoke, Mrs. McCarthy."

A tight boot is a corn planter.

Paid in Gold Coin.

In Dec. 1886, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House, St., Boston, Mass., offered eight premiums payable in gold coin, which which they say created a great interest among people who kept hens, so much se, in fact, that Johnson & Co. authorize us to say they shall offer Nov. 1st, 1887, another list of premiums for the best results from the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay. Of course all who compete cannot get one of the premiums, but some of the last year's reports which Johnson & Co. send us show that the parties ought to have been well satisfied if they had not received any other benefit than they had not received any other benefit than the increase of eggs they got while making the trial. For example the first premium

was.

Twenty-five Bellars,
taken by C. A. French, Washington, N. H.,
who fed thirty hens the Sheridan's Powder
for eight weeks. The first week he got only
ten eggs; the third week the hens laid 201
eggs, and the eighth week 208 eggs. During
the eight weeks trial he got 1398 eggs which,
at the price of eggs in Boston market in mid
winter, would have yielded \$46.60, or \$1.55
for each hen in eight week's time. Considering the small expense of keeping a hen
no animal on a farm will pay like that.

The \$12.00 Premium.

The \$13.00 Premium
went to Mrs. Evelyn C, Meserve, Centre
Lovell, Me. She commenced to feed Sheridan's Powder Jan. 4th, 1887. For the first
trial week her hens did not lay at all, but
during the last week she got 56 eggs from
only eight hens, and in the eight week they
laid 382 eggs.
The Fourth Premiums

The Fourth Premiu which was ten dollars went to another woman Mrs. E. B. Carlin, Oronklin Centre, N. Y. who in the eight weeks received from fort hens 1707 aggs.

This clearly demonstrates that the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay will

A plumber was sent to the house of a wealthy stock broker to execute some repairs. He was taken by the butler into the distingroom, and was beginning his work when the lady of the house entered. "John," said she, with a suspicious glance toward the plumber, "remove the silver from the sideboard and lock it up at once." But the man of lead was in no wise disconcerted. "Tom," he said to his apprentice, who accompanied him, "take my watch and chain and these coppers home to my missue at once. There seems to home to my missus at once. There seems to be dishonest people about this house.

"No, ye haven't, but we can get one togither."

"What kind of a yoke are ye afther favorin', Patriok?"

"The matrimonial yoke, Mrs. McCarthy,"
"Och, hone, Patsy, me boy, I'm wid ye?"

840,000 Lost,

"I lost forty thousand dollars by a period-

Prevailing Sickness. The most prevailing complaints at this season are rheumatism, neuralgia, sors throat, inflammations and congestions. For all these and other painful troubles Haygard's Yellow Oil is the best internal and external

wedding is played by a gold band; the most disagreable part is played by a brase band. What's the Matter. Used up with aethma. Go to the druggles and get a bottle of MINARD's HONEY BAL-SAM; it is a positive cure for asthma. Things are bad enough now, but when the women get into office we shall have a good

Tamarac. For Hoarseness and all Bronchial Troubles that usually effect public speakers, Tamaras Elizir will give speedy relief. Try it. Good intentions will not help a man on his way if he takes the wrong road. OROUP AND THROAT and Lung Trouble

are treated successfully with Allen's Lung Smoking is a very bad practice—on the of the Mitchen range PERFECTLY CHARMING is what the ladies say about " Lotus of the Nile " Perfume Why is a doctor never sea sick? Because he is used to see sickness.

Fresh resolutions, like fresh eggs, are getting very scarce. Does a leatern weigh as much when light de hefore? Mr. Baird's Resignation.

An Ottawa despatch of year conveys the news that George P. Baird, M. P., for Queens, has tendered He obtained the seat by means that ahould not be countenanced in any party, and his previous good name and ability forbade his holding a posttion so won. It is not fair to blame Mr. Baird for the circumstances that declared him a member of Parliament, when in reality, he was not, but he principles of responsible institutions, had he remained in the unenviable position. Hounded as he was in ment urging to the same end. If Queens by the most unfair canvasses, there is one institution needed for our with threats of legal proceedings the issue of a writ for a new election in Queeus, furnishes the opportunity Why could not all the municipalities for a fair contest. Mr. Baird ought to win. He is a young gentleman of and mainjenance of a reformatory.

The local government would doubt would get a position in the new Grit cabinet. Mr. King can hold out no campaign: Queens has been consisteampaign: Queens has been consist-ently Grit since Confederation, but ed into towards draining the cess of Grit lives are not safe before the attack of the Conservative party. We quote York, Sunbury and Haldimand.

The Canada Pacific.

day at Perth, but they find that their phases of the Board's discussions, has obliged to erect large shops in the bership, some of the most enterprising and best posted business men in the city." Of course it does, but they do for Aug. 28, 29, 30 and 31. are at present on foreign lines. the number of cars than now they and come its burlesques on the mem could easily be employed. The increase of the Company's traffic carn-Ings week before last was \$45,000 in

We were told by the Grit party that it would tax the resources of the British Empire for ten years to build the C. P. R., and when it was built, its business wouldn't pay for the axle grease. These Grits were prophets, but false prophets.

Commercial Union.

The policy of the Government would be what it had been in the past. The people, he was glad to say, were in a prosperous condition. Outsiders came in and told them to give up their independence, (Cries of Never,") that independence which the mother country has given us, and they invited us to destroy the prosperity which the National Policy has conferred upon the people of the country. The people of Canada would never consent to this. Commercial

Commercial Union is not making much progress in Canada. It was made one of the issues in the Haldi-David McLellan and other prominent
New Brunswickers who prenounce
themselves strongly against the newest Grit fad, and the latter, it must be
remembered, is a leading member of
the Grit party in this Province. Sir
Leonard Tilley said that Commercial
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note of this, that the Government of New Brunswick is not, as a Govern ment, favorable to Commercial Union. Hon. Mr. Blair is favorable to it, Hon. Mr. McLellan is against it, and we shall doubtless have other members of the administration declaring them-

selves with Mr. Blair or Mr. McLellan, as their respective opinions dichis resignation. Mr. Haird is to be not yet struck a platform upon which commended for the step he has taken. divided party. They will have to try

A Pressing Need.

St. John is led to talk up the nece

sity of a reformatory for juvenile criminals, by the startling revelations made by the daily papers. Judge would have done violence to the very Fraser referred to the matter in the Circuit Court Monday, and the Grand Jury subsequently made a present sister city more than another, it is a against him if he was elected, it is lit-reformatory. But let it be a Provinthe wonder that his party took advantage of a technicality to crowd such an institution in every county in Mr. King out and put Mr. Baird in. the Province, but all could be combin-The legal and political wrangles, how- ed at some central location, say in ever, are now matters of the past, and Fredericton which has railway connexion with all parts of the Province unite in providing for the erection and energy. He represents the popules assist the project, and such an inlar party in Canada, and in a fair fight stitution, coming under the departwill doubtless wipe out Mr. King's ment of justice in its objects and repolitical existence. In the general sults, might very properly claim as election, the latter obtained much support, because he was able to make ties. The Sun and Telegraph in agisome people believe that Blake was tating the matter, are doing a moral coming into power, and that he (King) work for St. John that must reap a harveet, if not in the immediate erec tion of a reformatory, then in arrestauch inducement in the approaching ing the attention of the moral living ently Grit since Confederation, but ed into towards draining the cess-recent events prove that the securest pool of criminality, which evidently by the resignation of W. A. Park,—nominaabounds in St. John.

The "Sun" Repentant.

The St. John Board of Trade, The gratifying news comes from merizing the Sun. For weeks our Montreal, that the Canadian Pacific contemporary has been poking fun at Bailway Company intend doubling the Board of Trade and its discussions the capacity of their freight rolling but now it has suddenly turned stock, and propose building between around and apologized to the Board. this and the end of next year 4,000 Evidently the Sun has been repent box cars and 200 locomotives. They ant for a week or more, and an article are at present turning out five cars a in the FARMER, dealing with some present capacity entirely inadequate given it an excuse to make its apolofor the freight which is offering. In gies. The Sun says very properly, order to accomplish this, they will be that "the Board includes in its mem-

capacity of ten cars per day. The in the discussions. Mr. Fairweather erection of these shops will involve a is an exception, however, and his large outlay of money; and when they papers are always readable, instruc-are completed and the machinery in difference between the membership of position it is estimated that they will many organizations, and the actual give permanent employment to 2,500 attendants. Why at one of the recent men. The Company has at present discussions of the Board, there were 5,000 box cars nearly half of which not sufficient members to form a quo this statement. We are glad, Freight business is booming, and ever, to ebserve the Sun's repentance immense lots of freight are offered all, and hereafter it will likely publish along the line. If they had double fairer reports of the Board's meetings

SIR HECTOR AT MONTREAL.

excess of the corresponding week last He says the People of Canada don't want Commercial Union.

We were now just beginning to flourish as a manufacturing country. Why should they abolish the policy that had conferred this blessing on them? The whole history of made one of the issues in the Haldimand election, and Mr. Colter its exponent went down. Senator Haythorne, a prominent Prince Edward

The wants makery of
their province and their country was a protest against this Commercial Union, which,
in his mind, meant absorption into the neighboring republic. The blood of our oncestors
protested against it. (Cheera.) Recrypthing Island Grit, and a former Premier of that Province, has declared against it.

The Bangor Commercial publishes interviews with Sir Leonard Tilley, Hen.

The Bangor Commercial publishes interviews with Sir Leonard Tilley, Hen. Union as talked of, was impracticable, and would not be approved of by the people. He favored a peaceful settlement of the fishery difficulty, and "a largely increased free list of the comparison of the set of natural products, and of certain kinds of manufactured goods to be agreed and self interest on other would cause the Canadion people to spurn this Commercial Union proposal, (Enthusiastic cheere.)

THE COMMERCE OF CANADA

A Large Increase in Experts for the First Four Months of the Year.

The following is a statement of export from the Dominion for the month of October

1854 to which he would add "free this shows a decrease of \$449,855 in the pro-Compared with the same month last year lists of certain kinds of manufactured duce of Canada and \$180,781 in the produc goods admitted to the ports of both of other countries. In the produce of Canada the decreases are:—Mine, \$27,924; for countries free of duty." A treaty of this kind would be "of great value to the material prosperity of the people manufactures, \$22,326; missellaneous, \$21,022; nor cet, \$322,029; animals and their produce, \$472,504. The increases are:—mine, \$21,022; nor cet, \$322,029; animals and their produce this kind would be "of great value to \$48,572; manufactures, \$22,326; missellaneous, \$21,022; nor cet, \$322,029; animals and their produce, and their produce this kind would be "of great value to \$48,572; manufactures, \$22,326; missellaneous, \$21,022; nor cet, \$322,029; animals and their produce, and their produce and their produce, and their produce and their produce, and their produce and their produce, and their produce and their produce, and their produce and their p of beth countries." The opinion of 688. In the produce of other countries the falling off is entirely in agricultural products and products of the forest. Taking the first this point of view. A few weeks ago at Quebec, the Inter-provincial conports from the Daminion amount to \$41,650,-134, being an increase of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of \$1,923,817 over the point of the first part of

movement. This idea has already and have to use great precautions to avoid been combatted by Hon. A. G. Blair, who although voting for the resolu-tion, he being a Commercial Unionist, D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings Gathered from every Quarter.

Beach defeated Hanlan in single sculls Sydney, Australia, Friday. Ottawa is suffering from an

nlarged and improved it a circular "racket. C. H. Labillois, M. P. P., Dalhousie, has

offered to compromise with 1 21 cents on the dollar. During the past year buildings to the amount of \$270,000 have been erected in Calgary, N. W. T.

Ninety-five cigar factories at Havana have shut down owing to demands of for an increase of wager. Denis D'Aigle of St. Hilaire, Madawasks county, has been appointed a railway mail clerk, on the Intercolonial. An eight year old boy at Collingwood

getting a cent into his throat. There is no improvement in the condition of the German Crown Prince who is suffer-Rufus P. Steeves, teacher of the superior school at Hopwell Hill, Albert Co., had been appointed principal of the Woodstock Gram-mar School.

The Canadian Pacific intend doubling their freight rolling stock and purpose building, between this and the end of next year, 4,000 box cars and 200 locomotives. The Michaelmas Term of the N. B. Supreme Court is extended, and the court adjourned until Tuesday, December 6th, at 2 P. M., to

been discovered, which are so skillfully exe-cuted that their detection is very difficult. This is the first attempt to put spurious The annual report of United States treas er shows that the revenues of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, were \$271,403,277, and the ordinary expendi-

Dr. H. T. Helmbold, the once fame patent medicine proprietor, was arrested the streets of New York, the other day, a helpless condition, and at the request of son was sent to a hospital. Write have been jessed for the election

n Dec. 5th, polling Dec 13th. The Massachusetts Supreme court, by a decision filed at Salem, rules that a man must pay for being shaved on Sunday, and

Miss Gilmor step-daughter of the late William Elder, sued the St. John corporation for damages sustained by falling on a defective side walk, claiming \$5,000, and got a verdict for \$2,000. The case was tried before Judge Fraser last week.

that under certain circumsta

County Judge Johnston at Halifax, has quashed four liquor convictions in the police court on the ground that the convictions were made solely on the evidence of one Jamieson, an informer, who had monetary interest in the fines and was not, therefore a Mr. J. P. Bass of Bangor, president of the Restern Maine State Fair, says the association

will make arrangements next year for a more extended admission of horses from the Mari-

Scotia, has been received. It is published as Digby and the editor and proprietor is Mr. Val. A. Landry, formerly a New Brunswich school inspector and at one time French in-structor in the Normal School here. Harmon of St. Stephen, won the great English handicap foot-race, which took place in Sheffield on Noy, 4th. There were nine-

teen contestants, the greatest sprinters is England. Harmon allowed them a start of three, four and two yards, on a 200 yard dash and won the race by four and a half yards Mr. H. O. McLeod, late inspector of the Bank of Nova Scotis, has left for Minnes polis, where he assumes the management of the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. I

is stated that Mr. T. N. McDonald, for some some years chief accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia, will succeed Mr. McLeod as in-While Mr. Pampsion of the Bank D'Economie, was passing in front of Juliens, on St. John street, Quebec, Thursday night, be alipped on the sidewalk, striking his head with great force against a window sill, in-

flicting a deep gash. He was taken home in

an unconscious state and remained so unti

the next morning when death ended his The Lewiston Journal says that during the year just closed the corn factories in Maine have packed over 14,000,000 cane, and when to this is added the large amount of apples beans, tomatoes and vegetables and fruit packed, the sales must amount to over \$2,-

000,000 of which the greater part finds its way to the pockets of Maine farmers and The British Columbian Governmet submitted to the Imperial Government pro-posals for the emigration of Highland crofters

to the Pacific Province. The Government i prepared to guarantee the repayment of both the crofters, provided the rate of interest i not too high, and is prepared also to provide land and employment for one thousand fami-The Toronto Globe says that Mr. Blake is

now in London, but when the weather grows colder he will start on a visit to the south of Europe. In view of the prolongation of his stay, Mrs. Blake will cross the ocean to join him, sailing to-morrow. The Globe says that the rumors which have been published about his seeking a place in the British House of Commons as the representative of an Irish constituency, are of course absurd. The length of Mr. Blake's stay abroad is not fixed, but will depend mainly upon the state of his

While Charles A. Davis (" Alvin Joslin " was in Butte City, Montana, a gentlemanly appearing man called upon him, and evinced great interest in his famous diamonds. David impressed him thoroughly with their value, and felt almost indignant when the stranger said he thought they were worth only about eighty-two thousand dollars. emotions became very complicated when the stranger declared himself the city assessor, and demanded nine hundred and ninety dollars for local taxes. Davis had to pay, but he has appealed to the Supreme Court for

opened at Calgary, N. W. T., Rev. James Robertson conducting the first service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Betts, the Methodist minister In the evening Rev. C. P. Pitblado, of Winnipeg, spoke to an audience of 600. The church building is of solid stone, with a seating capacity of 400, and is lighted with electric lights and heated by hot air. It has been handsomely painted and fitted with stained glass windows, and is by all odds the will be about \$10,000, on which only a small

London is called the "drunkenest city in English metropolis, or one for every two hundred people. Montreel's shame is, it appears deeper than that of London. There are over twelve hundred licences granted in Falls is the shortest. With the exception of the arreast of persons taking part in the five people, There are, it is said, three hundred unlicensed salone, making in all one thousand five hundred, or about one to every one hundred and twenty-four people,

tion, he being a Commercial Unionist, wished it to be distinctly understood, that the opinion as expressed by the that the opinion as expressed by the that the opinion as expressed by the further trouble will be experienced.

D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the elected to the civic chair, a position which be could be completed in seven years. The beld for two years with honor to himself bridge itself is to be about 160 feet above the sea level, so as not to interfere with navigation. It is to be 160 feet wide, too, and charitable disposition and sterling integrity; gaton. It is to be 160 feet wide, too, and divided into four lines for train service, with page with the second of the could be completed in seven years. The beld for two years with honor to himself bridge itself is to be about 160 feet above the sea level, so as not to interfere with navigation. It is to be 160 feet wide, too, and divided into four lines for train service, with years old.

A lady in Brockville states—I was induced to try Nasal Balm for a long standing cold in my head that was pronounced Catarrih. The Balm gave immediate relief and page immediate relief and p

Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings

Gathered from every Quarter. Sir Adolph Caron, Minister of Militia, viciting British Columbia. Germany's armament expenditure is est

Act election. The opponents of the law are trying to repeal it. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Marin and Fisheries has joined the Fishery Commission at Washington. There have been ninety three elections Canada on the Scott Act, and in seventytances the Act has won, The effort to repeal the Scott act in Charlottetown was defeated by a majority of 15.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The campaign was red hot. Lord and Lady Dalhousie died at Havre other, the former of apoplexy. The Howland party at Toronto are bringing forward Ald. Rogers as the temperature ndidate for the Mayoralty.

The British steamer Vortigern founder etween Sourabays and Hong Kong, and only a few of the persons on board were saved. A strong agitation has taken place among the Hebrews of the Western States to change their day or worship from Saturday to Sa

The recount in the Haldimand election case resulted in Dr. Montague's majority being reduced to twelve, but that is hig enough to keep Colter out. The forest fires in Illinois during the last few weeks have done much good as well as great damage. They have destroyed myri-ads of chinch bugs that ruined the core grop

Upon the arrival of the "Jubilee Fifty officers of the Salvation Army in India they found a cheque for £11,000, which had been

Picton, Nova Scotia, rejoices over the one ing of a branch railway to connect that old town with the Eastern Extension at Stellarton. It is fifteen miles long and runs right through the middle of the coal regions. The Canadian Pacific Railway Companhave decided to bring in the tracks to Mor treal from Grey street to the Windsor stree station on a stone viaduct. The viaduct will be 26 feet wide and will be throughout he finest thing on the Continent There is to be a Dominion election in East

berland, Ont., Dec. 22, the vacancy having been caused by the unseating of Dr. Mallory, Grit, The contest is between Mallory, who is running as a Commercial Inionist, and Cochrane, Conservative, Says an Ottawa despatch :-- Although the people of Halifax think they are sure of the Dominion Exhibition grant for maxt year, yet it is thought here that Victoria will receive the grant as the British Columbia

The London Canadian Gazette comment on the Hudson Bay report on Northwest land companies' prospects says is it impossible to read the report without feeling that the Northwest companies may prove to be on the ere of an outburst of activity and welleing more enduring than anything yet seen

An Ottawa deepatch to the Halifax Chrocle says it is stated that Mr. Landry, M. P. Kent, N. B., has rented a house in Ottawa preparatory to moving his family to the capital, and that he expects to become colicitor general shortly. We trust the rumor is true. If there is a gentleman within the Conservative ranks to-day in Canada who deserves such recognition, it is P. A. Landry.

A letter written by Mr. Balfour, says that with either leniency or severity. He has succeeded in sheltering himself under the medical opinion that his lungs are delicate and his heart's action weak. He says if O'Brien refuses to wear the prison dress force will not be applied to compel him There is no reason why he should not fulse subjected to the usual discipline Canada is as large in itself as all Europe

which only measures 3,755,002 square miles. It is thirty times larger than England and Ireland, which do not exceed 121,115 square miles, and outstrips the territory of the United States by 690,000 miles. If the statistic is correct, that the whole world covers an extent of 52,511,004 square miles, and that its population is approximately 1,433, 887,900, Canada represents over one-four-teenth of the terrestrial globe.

The growth of manufactures has sensibly altered the climate of Montreal and approxi-mated it at this season of the year to the gloom of English cities. When all around in the open country the skies are bright and the sleighing first rate, the city is overhung by thick darkness. Where there is no smoke and free radiation the frosty carpet remains crisp and white; where the sky is overcas he snow melts and fills the air with moisture which, mingling with the smoke, makes gas requently necessary in the day time. The trial of the election petition against

Sir John A. Macdonald, commences at Kingston, December 6th. The Conservatives are determined that if Sir John carnot have the seat. Mr. Gunn will not be allowed to take it f they can prevent it. They have already nses upon a number of Liberals who are expected to put in evidence injurious to the party, and some of these days the particular bribery charged will be stated. Certain politicians are accused of going about the city and warning the suspected parties to keep out of the way.

Senator William P. Frye of Maine, who has been prominent in the discussion of the Committee on Commerce and Foreign Re-lations in the Senate, and will be the leader on the Republican side in the consideration of this important question and that of proposed reciprocity with Canada at the con ing session of the upper branch of Congress, in an interview, said he doubted whether the Senate would ratify a reciprocity treaty with the Dominion should the President submit one. He says the Rrepublican Senstors will continue to oppoose the free admis

A banquet was given Friday evening London, by the benchers of the Temple, the occasion being the formal termination of th Prince of Wales' year in office as treasurer Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, grace fully toasted the health of the Prince of Wales. The Prince returned the compli ment, saying that it would not be right in Mr. Phelps' presence to say much that h should like to say, but he knew how cordially they would receive this toast. He was sure that they would all concur with him in the good feeling existent between the countries would be marred or interrupted. Mr. Phelps, in returning thanks for the toast, said that to promote that great end.

The New Railway Bridge here when com pleted will be the tenth bridge crossing the give them reinforced protection. It is ru-St. John River. Five of these are railway mored that a meeting is to be held for the bridges and five highway bridges, as follows: bridge at Florenceville, the highway of the Salvation Army carry out their inten-tion of parading to-night serious trouble is way bridge at Florenceville, the highway bridge at Woodstock, the N. B. Railway Europe." Even those who are not in favor bridge at Woodstock, the N. B. Railway of total abstinence deplore the fact that there bridge at Andover, the highway suppension bridge at Andover, the highway suspension bridge at Grand Falls and the N. B. Railway

the two suspension bridges these have all for the arrest of persons taking part in the been built since 1874. disturbances. It is seriously proposed to build a bridge \$500 Reward. every one hundred and twenty-four people. It is no wonder that all respectable people in Montreal are up in arms against the traffic.

Mr. Shadrach Holly, one of the prominent and respected citizens of Portland, St. John, died Saturday merning, after a severe and lingering illness. Mr. Holly was born at Burton, Sunbury County, and went to Portland in 1847, and engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Holly was a councillor of Portland for three years, and was afterwards elected to the civic chair, a position which is also and the county of the distance it is only 100 feet, while for much of the distance it is only 100 feet, while for much of the distance it is only 100 feet, while for much of the distance it is only 100 feet, and there are two shallows where there are but 20 feet. The piers required are to concert and masonry, 160 feet long by 100 feet broad, and to be placed at intervals of about 550 years. The business. Mr. Holly was a councillor of Portland for three years, and was afterwards elected to the civic chair, a position which is could be completed in seven years. The o Cran-aux-orufs near Cape Gris Vert. The

LORD SALISBURY

Talks to the Conservative Union Drastic Rules of Procedure to be

Introduced — the Home Rulers
Denounced—Outline of the Prospective Local Govern-ment Measure.

In a recent speech at the meeting of the National Union of Conservatives at Oxford, Lord Salisbury said he saw in the success of the conference the happiest augury for the future. Information from Scotland showed future. Information from Scotland snowed that the calm sense of the Scotch would not sanction any scheme endangering the integrity of the Empire. He acknowledgof integrity of the Empire. He acknowledged the generous and unstinted help of the Liberal Unionists, and declared that so long as their support was assured the country could rest in peace, secure from the assaults of the party of disorder. He said he would not renew the discussion of the question whether Home Rule would be established or not. The author of the proposal had withdrawn his measure. It would pase the art of man to produce a Home Rule scheme which would be pleasing to both Sir George Trevelyan and Michael Davitt. The coming assaion of Parliament would be de-George Trevelyan and Michael Davitt. The coming session of Parliament would be devoted more to measures that would satisfy the pressing wants of England. Reform of local government was long needed in England, and the Government hoped to carry a measure that would meet the wants of the country. He did not intend, until there was a manifest change in Ireland to propose increased nowers of local government. True reased powers of local government. True, betructions had been threatened to everything that might be proposed in Parliament until until she demands of the Home Ruler had been granted. The Government was prepared to face obstructions. The present system of procedure was not enoughl. Drasstem of procedure was not enoughh. tic reforms were required to prevent a wanton waste of the public time. He hoped that the effect of these measures would be the the House. The question of the regulation It is announced that the English Reput of the liquor traffic would have the fore-Jubilee pilgrimage will reach Bome in Janu-most place in the Local Government Bill. ary, the Scotch pilgrimage in February and the Irish pilgrimage in March. said he was strongly opposed to Church dis-establishment, but admitted the Government was bound to reform the Church by remov-He promised a measure for the removal of tithe charges from land. The state of agriculture, he said, was deplorable. Whatever measures of relief might obtain the general consent would receive the readiest consideraconsent would receive the readiest considera-tion of the Government. Referring to the Trafalgar Square troubles, he said he regard-ed the meetings there as lawless demonstra-tions. They were the natural results of Mr. Gladstone's words. Mr. Gladstone could not preach to the Iriah mob to defy the law with-out having his admissibility.

preach to the Irian mob to defy the law with acoust having his advice applied in England as well. He (Salisbury) was convinced that the country would say with him, that those claiming the right of public meeting were not privileged to convert it into the right of making of themselves a public nuisance. The Government, was determined at all cont. naintain the supremacy of the law. He could not understand what it was that excited the sympathy of the English Liberals in the case of Wm. O'Brien, who had broken the law and incited others to lawlessness. He did not fear that the attacks of the Liberal leaders on recognised principles of order, would confuse the moral sense of the English ation. On the contrary, the substantia

effect would be to convince the public min in favor of a policy which vindicated la-and order throughout the Kingdom. MOB RULE IN OUEBEC

The Salvation Army vigorously as saulted on the public streets. The Mayor will grant them Pro-

vation Barracks, where they broke the win-

brief meeting on the Montcalm market to lie ten to inflammatory speeches against the Salvationists and the authorities, from some hot

heads of their number. Then, reforming

their ranks with military precision and under bugle calls, they returned into the upper town

with shouts of " En avant a l'armis Anglaise

recognized and handed over to the Chief o

stones, and several badly cut. A young man named Webb and a girl named Wilson were

knocked eenseless and had to be carried into a neighboring house. It was fully 10 o'clock

efore the uproar subsided and quiet was

restored, the mob then breaking up and pro-

tions. The rioting was resumed Saturday night, when the mob tried to force its way

into the Salvation army barracks but were driven back by the police. Walter J. Ray,

prominent business man, was knocked in-ensible during the melee by one of the mob.

ured on the street had to run for their lives

The crowd around the barracks gradually les-

sened until the police were able to control i

and the army got safely to their homes.

Meyor Langelier has written to the Salva

eding towards St. Roch's and other direc

a numbe

tection to-night of Reating Win For upwards of two hours, Thursday night

sage and hoar,
What's the rub in fact with Rastus I implore?" the city of Quebec was thrown into a dis-graceful state of uproar by an attempted ounter demonstration against the Salvation Army on the part of an organized band of roughs largely composed of Laval University students, and proclaiming their determination to assert their right to walk the streets in procession with flags and music as well as the Salvationists. The hour settled for the urpose was that of the army's usual nightly march out St. John street. The mob formed in the vicinity of the University, about six tial tour,

What you think of Deacon Davy now, and

Monsier de Honore" nundred in number, under the leadership of a well-known volunteer officer, and headed by Quoth the Bunkum, only "Boodle, boodle bugler and another of their number carr ing a red flag (some claim a Dominion flag narched down Fabrique street, hooting, ye ing and singing, and gathering strength as they proceeded, until the whole roadway was imost completely blocked, and there could not have been less than from 3,000 to 4,000 thy cruel interiect people collected on the scene. Near the intersection of the Gaol Hill and St. John street, the counter demonstration met the returning Salvationists, and in the shock a

few blows were exchanged, and the students' flag-bearer was knocked down. At this critical juncture, when a serious riot seemed imminent, Chief of Police Vohl with a equad of thirty consatbles interposed between the conwords specific,
Pecking fiercely at the stovepipe to confirm tending parties, and was the means of separating them. He also warned the students his vicious lore: Prophet," said I, "bird of cvil, goblin, gobbler, ghost or devil, [ake an effort to be civil; these vile slanders that they were breaking the law, and sum noned them them to give up their flag, which they refused, when a scuffle ensued, in the ourse of which Col. Vohl was struck and Can't you say a word for Norquay fighting knocked, but which resulted in his remaining n possession of the flag. The Salvationist What about the flag of freedom where the hen continued their route towards their barprairie billows roar?"

Quoth the Bunkum quickly, "Boodle, boodle racks in Palace street, escorted by the police and followed by a portion of the mob singing ribald songs and assaulting the Chief of Police with opprobrious epithets. The other and larger portion of the mob continued their Bird," I said, at last, quite mournful, as h sat in silence scornful, ild career out St. John street as far as the Jaffery Hale Sunday School, the French Sal

dows, after which gallant exploit they held a Longley—tell, oh tell us—Goldwin Smith and Jerry Travis—patriots martyrs by the score? rely these will never wander on the annex croaked the Bunkum ever, "Boodle, boodle At the foot of Ursule Hill, the bugler was Then I spoke of our commission off in Wash

But the Bunkum shook with laughter when he saw what I was after,

Notes from Milville.

large business in that line, and will be quit fore reaching the camp he tune to break his arm, hence his return home from a visit to his friends in Carleton County He was the guest of T. W. Purvis......The but a sharp frost last night dried up the mud and made skating again for the young fel-

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A lady in Brockville states—I was induced | Childrens' sizes widual members, and not that of the Governments represented. We ask the Commercial Unionists to make a stairs.

The finest display of Christmas novels and sold courteous to all with whom he divided into four three for train service, with came in contact, and possessed the respect a path for foot passengers. Such a bridge and esteem of all classes of his fellow-citises and fancy goods yet shown, can now be able to use that at first thought it "no good." In ow use it with my children for colds and steem at F. B. Edgecombe's show rooms up the for foot passengers. Such a bridge and esteem of all classes of his fellow-citises and fancy goods yet shown, can now be able to use that at first thought it "no good." In ow use it with my children for colds and steem of the age. The Channel is twenty- remedy for croup, colds and pulmonary affections.

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THE BUNKUM.

[The Bunkum or shikepoke, is the born boodler of the bird tribe. The human boodler thrives where public opinion is dead and stagnant. So the Bunkum faitens his worthless body in the stagnant pool or pond. As the former shoves his little bill into the bank for substict, so the Bunkum may be seen shoving his bill into the bank too, after subsidy no doubt, And his bill is never saddied because he has a "Beek" of his own. It is difficult to become inspired with the Bunkum as a poetical subject, but his views upon boodleism should command reaspect.

(Written specially for the Farmer by Bildad.) nce upon an evening lately, I was leaning back sedately, uffing in serene and stately style my fragrant Picadore,

hen at once I heard a hustling busybody bustling,
sof garments softly rustling, rustling at the
kitchen door;
holding forth

vember and my dainty little slippers shed a sh on the floor, or my feet were on the mantel, thoughts had gone I can't tell, But I think I was indulging in a deep, has monious srore, or I had the simple fact is, toned and tuned

glar basy bustling, And my hair stood up three inches high more, But I smiled at the suspicion when I thought of his position—

That poor burglar's sad condition when he viewed the landscape o'er;

If he had not brought the provender to last

Then woe! alack, Bismallah, au revoir hen the door wide open flung I, " walk in mister," loudly sung I,
In there stepped a stately Bunkum from the
Sugar Island shore,
Not the least reluctance showed he, nor a tendency to toady,
But perched his blooming body just above the pantry door,

on the angle of the stovenine just above the

pantry door, Perched and scanned me o'er and o'er ow, if there is one thing fearful to a person Light and lively, sympathetic d unsightly That you can't determine rightly what appal

ing fate's in store, But anticipate a gushing of your grim and grewsome gore
All in spatters on the floor. Grey, confess when I regarded that queer creatur thus discarded, s it were, upon the night's dark desert shore experienced a flutter—such a sense of gone

ness utter, was able just to mutter. "Is peace or war, s your mission, ghostly goblin. Quoth the Bunkum, "Gimme boodle, boodle

artled at this apt admission, which confirm ed my sad suspicion
That my form symmetrical would soon b spread in chunks upon the floor, ddenly I caught a winking in his eye that set me thinking— uch a bland and blissful blinking sure could have no harm in store; decided to interrogate the bird

Quoth the Bunkum " Boodle mor Speaking of Commercial Union, what," said " is you opinion? Can you penetrate the darkness shrouds that subject o'er? You have no excuse to lie man, tell In the character of Hymen, with his chestnute

Is it posssible!" I stammered, as his beak he stoutly hammered
To emphasize his statement on the pipe abov the door,—
Then perhaps you'll kindly mention, just by way of explanation,
As to our late delegation and their Confere

addened at this pert presumption on the part of bird whose gumption
a such lofty flight of fancy never had been known to soar,— Cease," I cried, "thy rude reflections, cease tny cruel interjections,
But thine inmost predelictions give, I pray thee, on this score:
Tell me what of Eulas Foster and the prohricked the Bunkum, simply "Boodle

Where are all the patriotic souls that h their country swore?
Where's McCready, where is Ellis, where is

ington in session, And the noble work that Tupper had in store olice. The mob eventually arrived at the English Barracks where they kept howling until a squad of police came to the scene. As And the very roof and rafter rang in rapturou r of people were coming out of the encore; This the cruel, croaking chorus which the flybarracks they were met with a shower of

> Be that word our sign of parting, boodle fiend," I cried upstarting eaching swiftly for the broomstick with i tent to smite him sore,— uickly stooped the bird of passage, seized lengthy link of sausage,
>
> And his mean and mangy message as he flut tered out the door—
> This his hoarse and hungry message as he vanished through the door:
> "Gimme boodle, boodle more

on army asking them not to parade the men repairing the sheds for the storage of last blocks this winter. He intends doing a streets in a body until to-night, when he will help to the neighborhood......Mr. Peter A. Quebec despatch of yesterday says, that the Salvation Army carry out their intenon of parading to-night serious trouble is feared as the French Canadians, and some of the English speaking people have unitedMr. William Boyd has returned homeMr. Crocket, Chief Superintendant of weather for a few days has been very warm.

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Town and Country.

The last day of November.

The sew elders of St. Mr. F. W. Brown of Grand Falls, reg. ared at the Queen yesterday Mr. A. G. Beckwith, C. E., insparaguette railway last week.

The Gas Company's engine and is being placed in position. Please walk up stairs and see Dhristmas goods at F. B. Edgecombe's. Mr. Lester Kane, repres Mise Manger left Fredericton Monday, en outs to England to spend the winter with shatives.

Dr. Avery, a philanthroax, died Monday ared 9

fax, died Monday aged 94. He was worth half a million dollars. Back numbers of the Fannish to Nov. 9th will be furnished to new subscribers desirous of obtaining the new story. The ladies of St. Paul's Church, have granized themselves into a Working Band

the the Stone Barracks.—Adds.

Re. P. B. Edgeombe and his bride arrived home Wednesday evening, and are receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends.

Mr. E. S. Williams, the well known cotton goods manufacturer of Marywille, N. B., is staying at the Balmoral.—Montreal Star The Religious Intelligences says that dan

to know that so much of the \$35,000 fortune is coming to Fredericton and vicinity.

CORRECTING MISSTATEMENTS

The Gleaner of Thursday last published

ing church members may count on the church record, but they count for nothing in Christ-The Methodist conference have retained storney-General Blair to act with Dr. sockton, in the D. D. Currie case, which is set down for trial at the Hilary term. Robert Anderson of the Berony, who left

A meeting of the Fredericton Curling the Reman Catholic Corporation in New Brunswies; the persons referred to seem to be members of the Charch of England, for the season will soon be made up.

CORRECTIONS ON TRE ABOVE.

1. The title Episcopal is legally applied to the Reman Catholic Corporation in New Brunswies; the persons referred to seem to be members of the Charch of England, 2: The occurrence in question took place in Coaktown which is not in Ludlow.

in which he was mentioned as having dressed the wound of the unfortunate man. Dr. Crocket says he did not dress the wound, but

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES .- During this Fall and Winter, you will find Meleon Campbell leading the trade in this line of goods. Go in and see his splendid assort-ment, and you will know just where to find

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Here is another evidence of the worth of the Farmers as an advertising medium. During the last two afternoons Mr. McDade received orders from Fredericton merchants for 13 columns of advertisements for publication in his "Fredericton Trade Review" to be issued about Dec. 18th. A great deal of this remarkable success Mr. McDade attributes to the fact that he had advertised his paper in the Farmers, and our basiness.

10085;—

In 1884, under license.

2. The following fourteen counties, viz., Durham, Northumberland, Elgin, Kent, Lambton, Lanark, Lennox, Addington, Leeds, Grenville, Ontario, Peterborough, Victoria and Wellington, have had the Scott Act in operation one year. The commitments for service was convicted lightly for her first offence. In the fall of that same year the year margind as above stated, to Gleo. A, Bernard. Bernard was an honest hard-line maper in the Farmers, and our basiness. his paper in the FARMER, and our business having had a chance to learn in advance the character of the new publication, decided

In 1884, under license...... In 1886, under Scott Act.....

Banford Burden of Bear Island, was accidentally killed in the lumber woods at St. Pamphili, Quebec, last Friday morning, while at work scaling on a brow of cedars. The brow of lumber on which he was at work caved in, and he was hurled down the some through the rolling logs striking him about the beed killing him instently. Mr. Bix Brown and Mr. Gilman were working Bix Brown and Mr. Gilman were working pally a few sods away, and when they reached the some of the accident, Sasford was dead.

It is head lay upon a cedar log, and another log lay across his forehead. His body has been brought to his late home and interred.

There was a large attendance at the dedigation services of the New Maryland Presby-arian Church Sunday afternoon, many people under license in 1886, committed 7,923 crimes. The million people under his committed in 1886 only the city, and the engagement was broken off.

for Constipation or Costiveness.

A FEMALE BIGAMIST THE TORRENS FORTUNE.

Fredericton People who will share in Mary Ann Bates has Two Husbands

In the last issue of the FARMER was announced the death of Mr. George Torrens of San Francisco, which occurred at his home in that city Novémber 4th. The deceased was quite well known in Fredericton, where A Day's Courtship Ends in Marriage,

was quite were nown in Protector, who he leaves a large number of relatives, and among those who knew Mr. Torzens, there has been considerable speculation as to how he had disposed of the fortune he was known. An Unworthy Spouse. After a reign of uneventful quietness which has prevaded the police circles for rce. The relatives themselves, whether the authorities have in their hands at pres hey knew the actual facts or not, were not ent, a clear case of bigamy with which to deal. The offender, however, a female in this case, is still at large, beyond the county inclined to ever-estimate the amount of the fortune in which they are to share. They

line, and a good many miles of rough and muddy roads, separate her from the officers ceive \$20,000, but took little stock in that story, one of them stating that he did not think the total sum left by the deceased would amount to much more than half that of the law, and a disappointed husband or bridegroom as he may yet be classed. On the 10th of October last, John Thomas Walsh, formerly of St. John, was married in tive information in reference to the fortune. this city to a girl named Annie Bates, by the Rev. G. G. Roberts. After their marriage, twe information in reference to the fortune, which though not as large as the Moore legacy that excites Fredericton Junction circles at the present time, is quite a large one. The FARMER's intelligence has been furnished by one having access to the Probate Court Records of San Francisco, and may be regarded as strictly correct. It is as follows: "The will of George Torrens, disposing of an estate valued at \$35,000, has been filed for probate by Anteina Royal Wilthey went to live at Fredericton Junction, where they both had been living for some time previous to their marriage. On Saturday, John Thomas Walsh, wifeless and homeless, found his way into the police magistrate's office, and there lodged a complaint against the aforesaid Annie Bates, the object of his love and marriage vow a few been filed for probate by Anteine Borel, William Dunlap and F. W. Davis. The property

goes to the children of the deceased brother of the testator, namely: Lemuel Torrens of Bangor, Maine; Benjamin Torrens of Fredericton, New Brunswick; Anne Wasgatt and Jane Torrens of Bangor, Maine, and the living. There was little doubt in the mind of Walsh from the aridance he had already living. There was little doubt in the mind of Walsh, from the evidence he had already brother of the testator, Wm. Torreus, whose of Walsh, from the evidence he had already residence is unknown to petitioners; another brother, Moses Torreus of Glenleary, Ramelton, County Donegal, Ireland, and to seven children of the decendent's brother, Henry as the double wife was well known to them, Torreus, residing in Fredericton, New Brons-wick and to the children of the sidence of the police authorities that such was the case, as the double wife was well known to them, this city where she had spreaded in astable. hand badly crushed coupling care at Doaktown, Friday.

The Marysville cotton mill, shut down two
weeks for want of raw cotton, resumed work
Saturday morning.

A literary and musical entertainment will
be given in the new Kingaclear agricultural
hall Friday evening.

The alarm calling not the fre department
into or press; Mr. George Hatt, Jr.,
Mr. David Hatt, Mrs. J. J. Weddall, Mrs.
Dr. Torrens, residing in Fredericton, New Brunsthis city, where she had succeeded in establishing a reputation for herself that made
has no stranger to the police. John
Thomas Walsh, the victimized husband, is a
painter by trade, and halls from St. John.
During the summer and fall he has been at
time of going to press; Mr. George Hatt, Jr.,
Mr. David Hatt, Mrs. J. J. Weddall, Mrs,
Dr. Torrens, Miss Hatt of Fredericton, and
Mr. C. H. Hatt and Mrs. F. S. Williams of
Marysville, all children of the late Mrs. Geo.
Hatt. Sr.; and Miss Sammson. Mrs. Hatt's
with the alleged bigamist, he has the follow-Maryaville, all children of the late Mrs. Geo. Hatt, Sr.; and Miss Sampson, Mrs. Hatt's granddaughter; Dr. Torrens is the Benjamin Torrens mentioned in the will; Mrs. Henry Torren's seven daughters, one of whom is married to Mr. Randolph Yerxa; Mesers. James and David Dunlap of Fredericton; and their two sisters, also living here, William, Henry and John Dunlap, also heirs, are living in the United States; Alex. Torrens and Moses Torrens are brothers of decaseed. The

in the United States; Alex. Torrens and Moses Torrens are brothers of deceased. The forms I get in Boston, and the other in Ireland. It will be noticed that Dr. Torrens are brothers of the Stone Barracks. Additions, the well known and the other in Ireland. It will be noticed that Dr. Torrens are brothers of the forms in every way. Walsh replied that he add no know; he had not given the matter and wife are to get a double share of the formuch attention of late. The young woman tune, the doctor being a nephew of deceased and his bride arrived to the doctor being a nephew of deceased and his bride arrived to the doctor being a nephew of deceased and his wife are to get a double share of the formuch attention of late. The young woman tune, the doctor being a nephew of deceased and his bride arrived to him that the girl of whom she spoke and his wife are to get a double share of the formuch attention of late. The young woman that she had set her affect too marry her, and that she had set her affect tions on him (Walsh) and was all ready to married. Walsh finally promised the extract from the will. The Farmer while regretting the death of Mr. George Torrens, and the other in the outling of the late Mrs. George Hatt. Dr. Torrens also bess a brother and the would not now; the had not given the matter was well to him in every way. Walsh replied that he did no know; he had not given the matter was suddenly she gave a circular antarctic swipe too marry her, and that she had set her affect ito marry her, and that she had set her affect ito marry her, and that she had set her affect ito the opposite side of the cow married. Walsh finally promised the gave more milk on one side than the object of the late of the cow married. Walsh finally promised the gave more milk on one side than the object of her birth. She was a large, fat did no know; he had not give her birth. She was a large, fat when her being a not reluctant cow into sive and reluctant cow into sive and reluctant cow work, and is did no know; the head of the had no was all ready and willing, and why delay? Mesers. Jackson Adams, Dr. J. H. Bridges of St. Marys, Charles S. Everett, David E. Forgan, Samuel McFarlane of Douglas and Market Saunderson, have been elected effects and selected effects. The proposition of St. Paul's clarch.

Rev. A. J. Mowatt's estimal is St. Paul's Church Sunday night on the Sabbath question, was one of his ablest efforts, and was listened to throughout, by a large and most attantive sougerexation.

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the fire. After a short truce, war was again declared and John Thomas Walsh returned home one night to find that his wife and mother-in-less had taken their departure to parts unknown, leaving him without a trunk, or a stich of clothes except the work clothes he had on his back; in short they stripped him of everything and skedaddled. He made 2. The occurence in question took place in Dosktown which is not in Ludlow, 3. The Church of England elergyman was especially invited down to Doaktown to hold service.
4. When the Church of England clergy-man arrived the Union Church was open for

his reception.

5. If the Union Church had been opened bis reception.

5. If the Union Church had been opened with violence, it was opened by one who was not a member of the Church of England, nor an Episcopalian, however gealous he might be.

6. The Union Church at Doaktown is about the discovered, in his inquiries about the characteristics.

Hams, "Sausages, "Butter, Cheese, "Lard, "Cheese, "I was not, however until last Turkeys, "Chickens, per about the characteristics of the control of the characteristics the cheapest and best when you need them.

Mrs. Jamee Davidson, a Toronto woman who came here last week to look for her husband, from whom she had not heard for thre months, was presented with a ticket for Toronto and enough money to defray expenses by the anthorities and some generous gentlement of England, who would have a right provided by members of the Church of England, who would have a right by the anthorities and some generous gentlement of England, who would have a right by members of the Church of England, who would have a right by members of the Church of England, who would have a right by members of the Church of England, nor was the building opened by a member of the Church of England.

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library Friday evening, was attended by a large and appreciative audience, among the number being Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley. Dr. Herrison presided. Mr. Parkin's subject was Imperial Federation, and he headled it is a masterly style. He condemned Commercial Union.

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Church of Eagland.

HER FORMER MARRIAGE

was colemnized by Rev. Dr. McLeod, he called upon that minister, who found the following among his marriage records; and Mary Ann Bates." This was the climax to his researches and he forthwith repaired to the polloc court and lodged the complaint against the woman for bigamy.

Mary Ann Bates, for that was the name by which the girl was known when she first came to this city, has had rather a remarkable career since she left her country home in able career since she left her country home in

working young man, and was well spoken of by all who knew him. After their marriage they lived together in a house on George There are fourteen counties in Ontario still under license. In those, commitments for drunkenness have increased :-Street. They did not live happily together however, and one night a few months after In 1884, commitments for drunkenness, 2,248 ln 1886, commitments for drunkenness, 2,314 HE DESERTED HER.

Yes. In twenty-four counties and two cities and real value. Bernard left town at the 940 commitments for all crimes. In 1884, time, but it is stated that he has been in the the inhabitants of the same twenty-four councity most of the time since then. Shortly ties and two cities under license had 2,806 after her husband deserted her, Mrs. Bernar There was a large attendance at the dedication services of the New Maryland Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, many people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The million people dividing out from the sity to be present. The services which the Presbyterians of New Maryland have made many secrifices, was crowded to the by Rev. Mr. Moryatt, and in the devotional exercises, he sating and impressive throughout, and the opening of the church marks the advent of a new and important era in Presbyterianism in Maryland. The pulpit will be supplied by Rev. Mr. Mowatt once a month, and on the first Sunday in January, he will celebrate communion there. Sunday's collection was

football team defeated the Americane, getting five successive goals to their opponents mothing.

PAIN-KILLER as a liniment is unequalled for Chilblains, Burns Bruises, Cute, Sprains, &c.

There is every probability that two cricket elevants of Lish and Scotch gentlemen, will wishe the United States and Canada early not to the best class of business. Farmers and others having detached buildings, can insure for 3 years at very low rates. Over \$36,000 paid for losses in York &c.

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Two good sureties must be named in each troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure, I had been troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender.

CABRIOLET AS A MILKIST.

His experience with the gentle kine Carbriolet was invited into the country to spend a few days with some friends, and one evening they induced him to try his hand at milking. This is what he writes about it:

"As a coy, tripping milk-maid I am not a success. Looking back over the evening's performance, I am completely cowed.

Lasted for a completely cowed.

I asked for a gentle cow—one that would not get rude and motion with her feet when I laid hands on her dairy works. My fair guide pointed out a cow which she thought would fill all the requirements, including the milk-bucket. The cow's name was Flossy I notice that they always give cows some some silly female title, instead of John, or some other solid old family name of the kine. "Be sure you get on her left side," she said, warningly, as she tripped away to another stall to tap a fresh cow and put it on

clarion tones, of the natives at large, which is the left side of a cow? I was standing at the animal's tail when she delivered the su gestion, and after getting down the bucke and going through a pantomine to find out which was my left hand, I selected that side of the cow which bordered her on the left. I felt that I was pitiably mixed up on the latitude and longitude of that cow, and I was mortally afraid that she would get mad and bite me in the overalls.

"S-y-o-key—sukey—whoa—back—jee-haw," I remarked, in a tone of easy familian ity, to show the cow that I was largely onto the vernacular of such occasions. The cow chewing her tolu, or whatever it was, but I ancied she did it more wearily than before carefully placed the milk-bucket where yould be most effective, and gently took hole of semething or udder which hung down to the profuse extent of four. I picked out the with it. There was no response. I pressed crept furtively into my left eye and greace couraged. I cannot taste milk with my eve right trail, and that her milky way was all " If you want to milk that cow," said the

hired man, as he rose up and saw me, " you'd better get on the other side. That's the right side." "Well, my good friend," I answered, in deliberately humorous manner, as I commenced to milk on my necktie, "you surely do not want me to milk on the wrong side frain from interrupting me while I lead this

swering, and I continued to cajole the elu

answer in the morning. That night he was made no further comment with her hind leg, painting the church and the next morning he was introduced to the girl who had set her affections on him. The formality of the introduction over, he and Miss Annie Bates, which art had provided. I don't fancy that for that was the name of the "nice" girl, who had learned to love him without his knowledge, were talking matters matrimonial. the utmost ease, I couldn't hit the pail at all. He had his pockets full of money, and she I wasen't used to its delivery. Finally I got chi, of a recent disturbance there between the Baptists and Episcopalians of that place.

He hired a horse and carriage, and in a few indescribable, swish I swish I wish Robert Anderson of the Barony, who left the Barony,

FREDERICTON MARKET PRICES CORRECTED WHERLY FOR THE FARMER BY MI

JOHN E. PERES, MARKET CLERE. 0 03 " 0 08 Lard, " 0 11 " 0 1 Turkeys, " 0 10 " 0 30 "

Marriages.

At Portland, St. John, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. L. G. Stevens, Thomas R. Rutherford of Harvey, York County, to Lottie L. Waters of Westfield.

At Springfield, York County, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Coy, Water Graham of Socien Settlement, Fariah of Bright, to Alferetts, eldest daughter of the late D. F. Reed of Springfield.

At the pro-Cathedral, Cbatham, Nov. 21st, by the Rev. Father Bannon, John H. Lawier, to Miss Katte A. Maher, both of Chatham.

At the residence of John Reed, Belligle, Kings Co., on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. W. J. Eliby, John M. Ferguson of Fredericton, to Mary Jane Jurnett of Springfield, N. B.

At St. Paul's manse, in this city, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, Thomas M. Brewer of Bright, to Marion Birkmyre, eldest daughter of Alexander Haining of New Maryland, York Co.

Peaths.

At the University, on the 29th inst, of diphtheria group, Atlee Burpee, aged 2 years and 5 months, only son of Prof. and Alice Bridges.
At Nashwaaksis, on the 26th inst, after a lingering illness, David M. youngest son of Charles and Elizabeth Dyke of Boston, aged 8 months. John Farrs, only son of James and Saran Ferris, aged 3 years.
At Southampton, York County, Nov. 18th, of typhoid fever, Ernest, son of Erra and Susana Fox, aged 18 years.
At Haliax, Nov. 28th, of consumption, Bridget, wife of David Edwards, aged 33 years. New Advertisements.

TO LET

TWO pice vacant rooms for OFFICES, in the Brick Building, St. John Street, next resi-ence of Mr. L. W. Sherman. Possession given

Mrs. Welsh is now believed to have made her secape to her old home in the country. Her mother who lived with her at the Junction, went by the name of Mrs. Went by the name of Mrs. Rev. Mr. Mowatt once a month, and on the first Sunday in January, he will celebrate communion there. Sunday's collection was a most liberal one.

The North British and Mercantile, of Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of London, Royal of Liverpool, Phenix of London, and Nathma, will find a quick relief and cure in the double treatment of Nouthern Asthma Cure.

At Newark, N. J., last week, the Canadian football team defeated the Americans, gett-football team defeated the Americans, gett-

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To be issued not later than December 15th.

THE UNDERSIGNED is making arrange—
ments for the publication about the date
mentloned, of the "Fredericton Trade Review."
It will be the size of the St. John Telegraph, will
contain 32 columns of matter, and be printed on
the best quality of white paper,
The reading matter will include special articles written by Rev. Dr. McLeod, Mayor Fenety,
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Province of New Brunswick, County of York, S. S. To the Sheriff of the County. Greeting ;

WHEREAS George E. Farsty and George B. Seely, the executors of the last Will and Testament of Maria A. Beckwith, late of the Gity of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the Estate of the said Maria A. Beckwith, and has prayed that a citation may issue, calling upon all parties interested in the said Estate, to attend the passing of the said account, You are therefore required to cite the heirs next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the Estate of the said Maria A. Beckwith, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my Office in Fredericton, on THEUES-BAK, the eighth day of December mext, at eleven o'clock in the foreboon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the account of the executors of the last Will and Testament of the said Court, this journ day of November, A. D. 18 F. A. H. STRATTON. legistrar of Probates, for the County of York for said County.

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ing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ready-Made Clothing, for Adults and Children. JAMES R. HOWIE, 150 Queen Street.

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Fredericton, October 19

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Are what men give them when meals are

Oh, glorious colors the clouds are turning, If she would but look over hills and trees But here are the dishes and here is the churning—
Those things must always yield to these.
The world is filled with the wine of beauty,
If the could pause and drink it in; But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty— Neglected work is committed sin.

The day grows hot and the hands grow Oh, for mi hour to cool her head, Out with the birds in the winds so cheery But she must get dinner and bake th

bread,
The busy men in the hay field working.
If they saw her sitting with idle hand,
Would think her lazy, and call it shirking,
And she never could make them under

They do not know that the heart within he Hungers for beauty and things sublime : They only know that they want their dinne Plenty of it—and just "on time."

And after the sweeping and churning ar baking,
And dinner dishes are all put by,
She sits and sews, though her head is ach

ing,
Till time for supper and "chores" draws Her boys at school must look like others,

She says, as she patches their frocks and For the world is quick to censure mother For the least neglect of children's clothe Her husband somes from field of labor. He gives no praise to his weary wife, She's done no more than has her neighbor.
Tis the lot of all in country life.

But after the strife and weary tussle
With life is done, and she lies at rest,
The Nation's brain and heart and muscle-Her sons and daughters—shall call he blest.
And I think the sweetest joy of Heaven,
The rarest bliss of eternal life,
And the felrest crown of all will be given
Unto the way-worn farmer's wife.

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> CHAPTER VII. PEARLE'S PRAYER.

Pearle sat still, with bowed head and clasped hands, until she heard the great hall door close after her tormentor, and the sound of his horse's beofs upon the gravelled drive-way as he rode away. Then she arose and tottered to her chamber, where, locking herself in she sat down and tried to comprehend this dread-ful thing that had overtaken her at the moment when life had seemed at lits moment when life had seemed at lits brightest. It could not be possible, she mosned in her misery, that Richard Byrn-holm was the hypocrite he had just been represented. He could not be so false to every principle of truth and honor as to have won the love of a pure woman, deceiving her, and then turning from her to make her—Pearle Raddiffe—his second victim: for such she would surely, be come, at ever so late a day, she had discovered these dreadful things regarding

"I cannot believe it-I will not believe it !" she cried aloud, with clasped hands uplifted in agony, tearless sobs heaving er bosom and exhausting her strength, se hour after hour, refusing the repeated talks of the London milliner and her maid the walked the floor, like some restless eyes never fell before mine; they are ofear and tranquil as deep pure pools of water. His smile is frank, and true; his voice has no sound of treachery in it. He could not do such dark deeds.

Still she knew those checks had bee tampered with; some one had changed the amounts they represented. That was a fact she could not dispute; and if they were cashed, and the fraud discovered Richard Byrnholm alone would be obliged

"Oh if I had but kept them," she cried, remorsefully; he would have been safe from all danger of arrest on their account But that would have mitigated my misery. the doubt would still have existed. And that book—that dreadful book! How can live and believe what that preves?" Ah! she had confessed it. In the privacy of her own room she had uttere what she would have suffered torture

rather than have acknowledged in the presence of Adison Cheetham. She could not doubt that the writing in that little expense book was Richard Byrnholm's very own. He must have nade each separate entry, and, accordingly he must have paid out the money which those figures represented, and for the purposes there designated.

What could debt of honor mean but

money lost in gambling? She shuddered at the word; but Pearle was not one to eave anything half done—this matter must be thoroughly considered and sifted "It is better to know all this now than

three days later," she said; but the words ended with a wail so hopeless and so bitter that it would have caused one with s heart of stone to weep in sympathy to

What could "family expenses at the Dovecote" mean, but that Richard was secretly supporting some person or persons belonging in some way to him? Her cheeks grew hot with shame and anger at the thought, her eyes bright and glittering with a feeling she had never before experienced.

Ariel was a fair, beautiful woman : she was the dove for whom her lover—her be trothed husband—had prepared the beau-tiful little nest! That lovely face had, perhaps, rested upon his bosom—upon the very spot where her own had so often laid. He had kissed the sweet lips, look ed fondly into the deep blue eyes, and caressed the golden hair. The same arms that had so often infolded her had claspe this other graceful form—oh! it was real ly too dreadful to think about.

And "Richie"—the blacked-eyed, black haired, rosy-cheeked cherub—possessing these characteristics of every male mem ber of the Byrnholm family whom she had eyer seen—he was this fair Ariel's child,

Ah! the bitterness of that poor, break ing heart, as she sank, shuddering to the floor, with the crushing suspicion to which she could not give form or expression. Then all her pride awoke and arese to battle. She was consumed with leak her heart was breaking with its anguish but no man should cheat her thus an triumph in his hypocrisy and wickedness. "Where is my spirit that I should tame

y submit to this outrage?" she cried, passionately, all the blood in her body fore Pearle's wedding—was a day of fairboiling with indignation. "If he had been guilty of these things, if Ariel is—

"Auntie! Auntie! Pearle! look out; not spare him.
"If," she repeated, starting to her feet

rill do it!"

nece—a witch, roguish and mischievous,
She had resolved that she would go and
but winsome and lovable as possible, was

see for herself if Adison Cheetham's words this little one of four summers, with her were true.

She knew well the little lane that led from the Uppingham road; she could go there by herself to this tiny, vine-clad cottage—this pretty dove-cote. She would

tham too, would be there to spy upon all blue.

She could not go to morrow, either, for Rehard had planned that they were all to with countless points of flame. The waving over to Linden Grange to inspect and pass judgment upon the beautiful home flowers of a thousand various hues, had, ne had prepared with so much care and as it were, been touched with magic love-

this thord in his heart? No. If what she now learned were true, she would never be Richard Byrnholm's wife, never cross and pelted the little one beneath, until the threshold at Linden Grange; and yet she knew she bould not be lived him to idolatry, and suggested aloud in her childish glee, making a pretty picture, in her dainty white garments against the emerald should so continue to love to the end of the life.

Britishord Byrnholm's wife, never cross and his heart swelled with a rapture that was almost pain, that this peerlessly beautiful woman belonged to him with all the love of her rich nature.

He sprang from his horse, longing to her merriment. Then the nurse came class her in his arms and repay her then

what could she do? A hundred times she was tempted to

vard explanation of it all. But she had promised she would net; and there was a faint hope in her heart, which she clung to, that she might her-

welling and see its inmates before Thurs-lay. Oh! no wonder I told Richard last night that I feared some evil was about to overtake us," she concluded shudder-

She arose and bathed her face to remoye the traces of her emotion, and then and then of then of then of the involuntary sigh some white winged dove. join the guests at dinner, trustiog that by candle light no one would rerk her lustreless eyes and exceeding

allor.
But the fair bride elect was the cyno-nre of all eyes and more than one ex-laimed at her ill looks. "I have a headache," she said, wearily and a heartache also, she might truthally have added. ard came, as she had expected.

no opportunity to confide his assertions to belt.

There was no consciousness of guilt upon that broad, open brow, no lurking evil in the clear, bright, laughing eyes, and her confidence in him for the mo-

" It cannot be," she thought within herself "he could not be guilty of anything has cast a "beauty spell" about her while so monstrous. If I had but kept those she slept," cried Kate Griffiths, a merry tunks, I could have confided all this comble to him before I alsop, and been at rest. I will arrange some way to morrow to go to the Dove cote, and if I find that that wretch has deserved me in the small-est particular, I will brave the worst and tell Richard."

But Adison Cheetham managed it so they scarcely saw each other during the evening. Only a moment at parting did Richard find an opportunity to whisper a few words in her ear.

"You look ill, beloved," he said, drawing her into the hall. "Does the sword still hang suspended above your head?" the asked, playfully.

Her heart bounded like a thing of life at his words.

Miss Griffith's bethrothed: whereupon that blooming young lady playfully pout ed at him for having presumed to pay another such compliment in her presence.

"'Happy is the bride that the sun shines upon,' and I trust that this fair day is but a harbinger of to morrow, and of all your life, my Pearle," said her brother, bending down to touch her forehead with his customary greeting.

at his words. crime could speak thus. She tried to smile, and her lips quivered merry this morning that her own heart stantial home-like look that was very lightly. If only she had dared to throw became lighted in sympathy with every attractive. It had been put in thorough herelf into his arms and sob out her wretchedness to him!

"If only the hair will not break, ther

is no danger," she said, trying to speak lightly. But, oh! how terribly significant ere the words to her how slender the hair that suspended the sword!
Richard laughed, as he bent and touched her lips with more than his wonted

ondness.

"Gleep well to night, my darling," he whispered. "I shall some for you to morrow, and take you to see the nest I have prepared for you; and a fitted one, hope, it will prove to be; my Pearle, my He had not time to say more, for Adison

eetham's evil face appeared in the or-way, an anxious expression upon it. door-way, an anxious expression upon it.

He gave Pearle a warning glance, as if
to bid her beware not violate her promise
to him. He then made his adleus and departed with his friend, while Pearle again sought her own rooms, to battle snew with her fears and suspicions, he jealousy and indignation.
One wild desire possessed her-

may she must see the immates of the Dove cote; but how to accomplish it was the question which tried her morely.

All day to morrow she would be occu pied-first at Linden Grange, and after ward with the constantly arriving gueste

But the evening, the last night before her bridal, she might chaim for herself; she might reasonably said to be last alone, and no one think strange of it. Then she would steal forth from the Then she would steal forth from the house, saddle her pony, gallop to that little cottage in the land leading from the Uppingham made and see for herself—what she would see.

Pearle Raddliffe had never been in the

habit of prying much; she had never been taught to believe that all she had came from the hands of a provident Father of love for His child.

True, she had regularly attended Sab

bath-school and the services of the church every Lord's day, and given respectful at tention to what she heard there, while, as a child, her frail mother had taught her to lisp a prayer, This however, as she grow older had been dropped, as being too supple and childish for her maturer years. Her brother's household was not altogether a reverent one, and so the poor child was far astray from the path where her feet should have walked.

To night, oppressed by her trouble and fears, something of this seemed to be im pressed upon her, and when she was ready for her rest, she knelt before her couch in the attitude of prayer, as if feeling the need of a stronger arm than her own lean, where the way looked so dark. It was not a prayer of faith that went up from Pearle Radcliffe's heart—it was a wild, passionate, selfish supplication that her life might not be ruined, that the which she had believed brimming

with happiness, and which was already at her lips, might not be dashed from them before she had drunk of its contents. "Grant," she cried, "that he whom I love may prove the faithful, the true, good man I have always believed him to be! Send anything upon me—I can bear anything, save the knowledge that he is false. Prove him to be but true and noble—no other trus shall seem too hard

or me to bear," A few weeks later she wondered that ne could ever have been guilty of ad dressing such language—such a selfish, unholy prayer—to the One in whose ands lies the destinies of all men. But she was being lead in a way she knew not, and it was only when the deep waters rolled over her that she began to realize that Paarle Restitiffe—the proud, wilful, but petted darling of fortune and friends, whose pleasure and desire she had all her life got aright; and when at length that prayer was answered, though not in the way she had hoped, she realized, too, how infinite the wisdom that had directed her staying steps,

CHAPTER VII. LINDEN GRANGE.

belongs to—him, then he could also be God is smiling," called a sweet voice just guilty of forgery. If it is all true, I will beneath Pearle's window. She was nearly dressed, and she put her again, the look as of some sudden purpose settling over her face. "Yes; I will do it!"

"See! ! she added, glancing about her; that she felt was advancing steadily upon

self was coming also, and Adison Chee- mense gilded dome faintly tinged with shall not subscribe to their language," blue. The fresh green carpet beneath, the darker element, and crimson and

pride for his bride, and which was now complete in every appointment.

Pearle's lip curied with seern and pain as it were, been touched with magic love-liness on this particular morning.

From tree-top and hill-top, from valley and fen, hundreds of birds thrilled forth their glad anthems of praise and joy, should she ever go there to live? Could she ever enter that perfect abode with this thorn in her heart? No. If what she Pearle gathered some of the late, full-

But the wedding day was appointed, and took her away, and Pearle, still lean and there for the sweet words she had some of the guests had already arrived, ing of the window-sill, let her ayes rove spoken.

She arranged the flowers with a ten-"No one has a right to be unhappy on

"I do not know how I can arrange it," she signed, wearily, as she heard her brother's reise custode and knew that the party half returned from Lord Cumbermoters, it? I shall have to watch my opportunity, but go I must to that little iwelling and see its inmates before Thurs. a joyous future in prospect. I will be as bright and glad as this lovely morning, casting care to the winds. No sorrow

> that rose to her lips, and turned to the glass to give the few last touches to her Adison Cheetham saw it, too, and with which is at fault, but his liver. He robe of palest blue, with tiny ruffles of lace at the throat and wrists. Not an ornament was visible about her, save the rare ring and its guard which Richard

yrnholm had placed upon her left hand s the seal of their engagement.
She went to the window again, plucked a handful of half-blown rosebuds, and during the evening, and with him the treacherous being who called himself his a handful of half-blown rosebuds, and friend, to watch that Pearle should have

Pearle's eyes searched her lover's face own loveliness came to her lips as and when he came, as if her last hope depended on what she might read there. old merry light returned to her eyes. She was a delight to behold as she reso-lutely left her troubles behind her and went down to join her friends at break

"There comes Pearle, and some witch girl, who was to be one of the brides maids to-morrow, and she sprang to meet her as she came slowly down the grand

"Nay, that was cast upon her in her

this words.

Surely no man steeped in guilt and Her lovely face grew brighter at these

moment. "It is a perfect day, and ominous, trust, of the life that awaits you? said fair Alice Arnant, a heavenly-said chiri-ual looking girl, and Pearle's own particu-

lar friend. She slipped her arm around the gentle its proper place, and the taste and thoughtfulness displayed by the happy close affectionate clasp, and smiling fondity, as she whispered her thanks for the transfer of the rooms which chiefly interested Peartily spoken wish.

But the observant Alice thought she saw the scarlet lips tremble, notwithstanding their smile.

be so accommodating as to transform us all into beauties to-night while we sleep, how bewitching we shall be toto be," said Charlotte Breton, another of the brides-maids to be, and who had

been invited to serve in that capacity simply because of her connection with She had bloomed unheeded for several in silk to match the ground of the carosition had because somewhat soured om that fact, all weddings nowadays vere a thorn in the flesh to her. From the first she had envied Pearle on

count of her rich and handsome lover, and the brilliant future apparently await ng her, and she spoke now with consider "Don't be too sure." she continued omiously, "that Pearle is to be more especially favored than any other bride; and above all, don't invoke any witches

pells, or we shall all be sure to come to "Be still, thou croaker!" cried [the sprightly, irrepressible Kate; "breathe not a single ominous word on this fair day. f you are not fond of witches, call them fairies, elves, sprites—but hark! there is the breakfast bell, and I'm not sure but

that I want something rather more sub-stantial than what our dainty elin friends can give us.

With a light, musical laugh she slipped her hand within Pearle unoccupied arm, and the three beautiful girls passed through the hall to the breakfast room

followed by the rest of the party.

Miss Griffith had noticed Pearle's sud den pallor, and the quickly drawn breath which followed Miss Breton's ill-natured words, and tried thus to efface their sting. It was a merry company that sat down

among the company.

Men and maids peeped in at the doors with such gayety and good cheer as now.

Not long after breakfast, Richard Byrn.
holm and his friend—for such he must be termed for the present-arrived, to es-

cort the party to Linden Grange. The young people were out upon the lawn, and as the two men drove up the cealed sneer, as she glanced around the shaded drive-way, Richard's fine eyes met those of his betrothed with a fondness and pride that made her heart bound and thrill as it had never done before.

couched you this morning, my dazzling Pearle? I never saw you so fair before," whispered, bending from his saddle hat no one else might catch the words. Her scarlet lips parted in a radiant mile, the delicate color deapened in her

he answered: "That spirit's name must be "Love,"] urrounds me. I was sad and depressed esterday and the day before, but to-day joy of the present, love my love as fondly the future, ignoring the past, and allowing coming events to care for themselves. She had spoken gayly and lightly, with semile on her lips and a merry twinkle in ther eyes, and she tried to believe all that she said; but deep down in her one of her brilliant smiles. "Do you to lbs. Carbolic Acid;

"He is smiling everywhere."

And so it seemed to Pearle. The glad earth appeared gilded with something the man she loved.

She could not go to night; it was all gestly, one huge mass of blazing scintillating gestling late and time for the family and guests to return, and more conspany and guests to return, and more conspany the great vault above seen like some im.

"He is smiling everywhere."

And so it seemed to Pearle. The glad earth appeared gilded with something more than its usual glory.

The sun came rolling up in stately manifest the picture I love so well to gaze upon, but I must have those roses in your belt," Richard answered in his own gay amining the choice books and rare works the great vault above seen like some im.

"If such a resolve would always make "You so fair, my darling, I pray you make it every merning. Now, deer, I would ing her arms about Alice's slight waist, she led the way down stairs.

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Pearle answered, laughing, as she unfastened them to give to him. "And what is that ?" he asked, bend- as she moved toward him, thought he ng nearer to the bright, flushing face.

"Thou hast stolen my affections." "And have I not?" " No: I freely gave them. Get down

from your horse, and I will pin my buds to your coat.' She lifted them to her face as if to in hale their fragrance, but he saw her lips touch them with a mute caress, and his heart swelled with a rapture that was awake nights suffering from acute dysalmost pain, that this peerlessly beauti- pepsia, caused by eating food in which

ful woman belonged to him with all the alum and other cheap Baking Powders bread nice and light?" Baker's boy (confidentially)—"Yes, ma'am; it only She arranged the flowers with a ten-

der care, and then with gracful deliberbrave all Adison Cheetham's threats, fly such a glad morning as this," she murtor is coat, at the securety to his coat, and a second and seek a frank, straightfor mured, drawing in a long breath of the even though she knew that Adison Cheetham's threats, fly such a glad morning as this," she murton, pinned them securely to his coat, at the second sec invigorating air.

The night had been a long one to her; the company, was now approaching restless and nervous, she had tossed upon her couch, beset with a thousand haunt.

She pretended not to see him at all.

> They made a pretty picture standing Harry?" "I am going away," back-ground. The bridle was thrown nice surprise for me." shall mar the next twelve hours, no dis ed favorably with the slender, graceful trust nor suspicion shall haunt me with their gaunt shadows. I will be gay and happy, and free throughout this fair day; can the flowers in his breast like

> > loved Richard Byrnholm. lovers, and his eyes rested on the dainty world generally.

boutonniere. He always called her Miss Radcliffe before Richard. "Yes, I think I have, if I might always be allowed to exercise it in my own way," Pearle remarked, dryly, as turning with a little gesture of defiance, she took her lover's arm, and they began to walk toward the house.

The villain bit his lips with vexation at this shaft, and there was a baleful gleam in his eyes as he more slowly folowed the handsome couple. Half an hour later a gay cavalcade dashed down the broad drive-way, Rich-Byrnholm and his betrothed leading the

way toward Linden Grange. Adison Cheetham had cleverly man aged so that he rode directly behind them with Miss Charlotte Breton, feelcradic, and every day has only served to ing sure that Pearle would not dare enhance it," retorted Guy Strathmere, make any confidential communications Miss Griffith's bethrothed; whereupon with him so near, and he had determine ed to keep a sharp eye upon all her proceedings that day.

Arriving at Linden Grange—so called

from the mammoth Linden trees that bordered on either side the avenue lead ing to the mansion-grooms were in waiting to take the horses, and the party dismounted and entered the house. It was not a particular imposing words. Everybody was so bright and structure outwardly, but had a sub-

> repair, and was as fresh and clean and beautiful as a heavy purse and a devoted heart could make it. Every apartment had undergone complete renovation; everything was in

The rooms which chiefly interested the ladies were the drawing-rooms and These latter were pronounced by "If only some good natured witch will every one to be "perfect gems." The sleep, how bewitching we shall be to-morrow," laughed the merry Kate with a glance at her lover.

Was indeed a delightful room. The furglance at her lover. | was indeed a delightful room. The fur-"One would think that no wedding nishings were all new, and so delicately under the sun has been what this one is elegant. The carpet was of pearl-gray ground, with clusters of rich fuchsias intermingling with running vines and variegated mosses. The furniture, light and graceful in pattern, was upholstered

years, no appreciative lover having yet pet with raised velvet flowers like those appeared to "cull the flower from its upon the floor.

parent stem," and the fair damsel's dis-Beautiful little tables were here and there; an etagere of exquisite design, and furnished with every accessory, was Best Stable Remedy in the World! the especial delight of every one. Beau CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred afflictions. tiful vases of silver, and porcelain, and cut glass were scattered everywhere, and all filled with lovely flowers, plainly LARGE BOTTLE telling of the loving hand that had ar

ranged them. Lovely pictures—not too many nor too large, but each one a gem adorned the pearly tinted walls. Silken curtains of pink to match the uchsias in the carpet, and just shaded by misty lace were looped from the BEWARE OF IMITATIONS indows with heavy cord and tassels. The chamber beyond was furnished throughout in the same delicate tints also the dressing room, which was a marvel of luxury, even to the number less toilet articles, which were of pink and white Serves China, and were all marked, in Grecian letters. "Pearle." Standing at one end of the dressing

room and looking down through the whole suite, it seemed like some en chanting visit of loveliness. "Pearle what a jewel of a husband you will have, and won't you be perfectly happy here !" said Kate Griffith, who had been enthusiastic in her praises of

to breakfast in the roomy apartment used on state occasions in Ashton Manor, and the lofty walls rang again and again with mirth and the music of joyous, happy answered, very gravely, though a cold voices; while Pearle, with whom to re-solve was to perform, was not the least rible fear clouded her face for a moment. She had been deeply touched at the thoughtfulness and the delicate attenas they passed about their several duties to get a bit of the fun, and wished that tion that had everywhere been paid to there might be a wedding every year in her tastes and wishes. Surely none but the grand old house, if it could be filled a strong, true love could thus have turn-

"It is easy to judge from all this wha color his royal highness likes best to have you surrounded by," remarked

rose-tinted apartments. It did not please her to see everything that her heart could desire being thus "He is not false," she whispered to showered upon this pale, proud girl of herself, as leaving her friends, she went only nineteen, while she at twenty six, had only a limited income, and was "What beauty-dispensing spirit has without a single attendant to boast of, or even care what tint was most becoming to her rather questionable com plexion.

"It is evident, I think, that Captain Byrnholm considers Pearle will look cheeks, and her glorious eyes met his well in any setting, judging from the with all their old fondness and truet as varied hues with which he has furnished his home. There are drawing-rooms in think, since I resolved this morning that old gold and gleaning white, as rich as would enjoy to the full all with which it anything I ever saw; the library in warm, bright crimson; the dining-room furnished in exquisitely carved oak and have vowed to be glad, to let no blue plush; the reception-rooms in green houghts of evil trouble me, to bask in the and gold, and the visitors' apartment in various other tints, in either of which 100 lbs. Slug Shop; oy of the present, tore all things bright in Pearle will gleam as pure and fair as the gem after which she is named," said Alice Arnaut, with a fond glance at her

heart she knew that she was only trying think I am going to stand here and to brace herself against the invisible foe listen to such flattery and silly speeches? Come, I hear the gentlemen below; let

Richard was standing by his desk as they entered, hurriedly turning over a pile of papers that lay there : and Pearle looked and flushed and troubled about something.

(To be continued.) A cynical old bachelor says that lovers are like armies; they get along well enough till the engagement begins. Many People Lie

are used. The most reliable is Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder. Customer (to baker's boy)-" Is your

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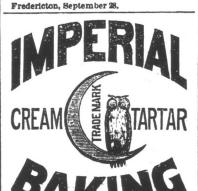
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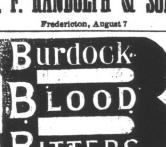
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