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6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7 15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35 Boaktown, 9:25; B-iestown, 10:20; Cross Creek 11:36; Durh un, 19:10, p.m; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the L. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Idmuniston and Presque Isle, and with the Union 4. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Freder-icton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN

seem to be dependent on his sense of Georgia is absolutely and entirely without smell. Not only does he carry his busi- the least semblance of a state penitenness of hunting or guarding through its tiary. The commonwealth has no place aid, but his devotion to his master and his whatever to send its convicts to and they recognition of lesser friends depend largely are consigned to camps where their labor upon his nose. According to Horse and is leased to manufacturers and contrac-Stable another among the humbler friends | tors. One of these camps is at Chattaof man is keen and delicate of scent. The horse will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, no matter how hungry | pending a new trial for an alleged assault

will not drink of water objectionable to

his questioning sniffs, not from a bucket made in the least degree offensive. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver certified the fact by means of her nose. Blind horses will, as a rule, gallop wildly customed feeding ground, and when desir-

serves as their guide. The horse, when browsing, is guided entirely by the nostrils in its choice of proper food, and blind horses never are known

to make mistakes in their diet. Nervous and timorous as this nobl course, double by this keenness of scent. for not only does the eye inform him of danger, but the nostrils also herald its presence. The mere scent of a buffalo robe is sufficient to cause extreme terror smoke of a train which has long since actual presence.

A REAL RUSSIAN HORROR.

A very lurid light has just been thrown upon the life and superstitions of the Russian peasantry by the preparation of a gruesome crime in the name of what they farmer died rather suddenly in the village of Sooroffsky. He had been seen in the of Sooroffsky. He had been seen in the enjoyment of excellent health on Thursday, and was found dead in his bed on Friday morning. He was prayed for and duly "waked," after which he was carried to the grave, almost all the inhabitants of the village, inclusive of the priest, following him to the churchyard. Just as the body was being lowered, the lid, which had been fastened rather loosely with wooden nails, began to rise up slowly and detach itself from the coffin, to the indescribable horror of the friends and mourners of the deceased. Then the dead man was seen in his white shroud, stretching his arms upward and sitting up. At this sight the gravediggers let go the cords, and, along with the bystanders, fled in terror from the spot. The supposed corpse than arose, scrambled out of the grave, and, shivering from cold (the mercury was two degrees below zero, Fahr.), made for the village as fast as his feebleness allowed him. But the villagers had barred and bolted themselves in against the "wizard," Robes, Mountings, &c. ing room, seeking some escape from death. he chanced on a hut the inmate of which have to do." And what did you pay for ADAMS BROS the stove seemed as if he would get inside found, not bought, them. "Faugh!" IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE it, if he could. Meanwhile the peasants cried the wife, "I'll wear nothing which gathered together, armed themselves with has been cast off," and she threw the poles and stakes of aspenwood, the only bauble behind her trunk. effectual weapons in a fight with a"wizard," and surrounded the cabin. A few of those in one of the public prints next morning whose superstition was modified by faith that the Princess Olimpia Doria d'Avella enough. in the merits of modern improvements al- had lost a row of pearls belonging to a they can now with pride boast of having one of the best so took guns and pistols with them, and famous antique necklace. For the return the door being open the attack of these of the treasure a reward of 1,000 francs Christians against this "devil's ally" began. The miserable man, dazed by all that had happened that morning, and suffering from string of pearls from the rubbish behind cold and hunger, was soon overpowered and his neighbors, with many pious ejacu- the Palazzo Colonna, where the Princess arate apartment. Attend to the ordinary lations, transfixed him, though alive and lived. The Princess identified the pearls rules of health, keep them scrupulously unhurt, with holy aspen stakes to the ground in the court before the hut. When and joyfully paid Signor Peppie 1,000 as their digestive organs will not be in a things had reached this point the priest, who had recovered somewhat from his tercomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the ror, came upon the scene, with a half de- that she had spurned a necklace that any veloped idea that perhaps after all the alleged corpse had been plunged into a lethargic sleep and might recover and live wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the man pinned down to the earth with the aspen pales, with no manner of doubt its intrinsic value of \$20,000, it was treas-Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornaabout his death. The police superintendent (Stanovoy), who lived close by, then having been in the family many generaental, but also useful to those who re arrived and also saw the murdered man, tions.-London Letter. and made inquiry into the manner of his death. The peasants had gone to their daily work, leaving the body, according to Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. the requirements of the superstition prevailing in Russia, until sundown, when they intended to draw out the stakes and throw the corpse into a bog. Cases of this

kind are of not unfrequent occurrence in

Plumber, Gas Fitter JAY GOULD AS A PEDESTRIAN. COUNTY COURT HOUSE and to keep in good condition, every after- and roll over.

RED CHEEKS IN DEATH.

noon he walks from the Western Union | "Help! help!" the girl cried, showing building to his home above the Windsor for the first time any fright. Hotel. George is his companion in these It was no pale and poetic young man walks, and the pace they start out with is | who responded, but a burly park policepretty rapid. Mr. Gould's overcoat is al- man, who said, as he seized the now square ways thrown open, and of deep in his trousers pocket. ways thrown open, and one hand stuck | ted horse by the rein: "Get off, miss. Why don't you get off?"

> flat she was inseparable from her seat. Elizabeth Hering, daughter of August Hering, a farmer living near Hackensack, as he tugged at her arms. died Friday and was buried. The neighbors insisted that the girl was buried alive

because a glow had been detected in her And indeed she was. Determined not cheeks as she lay in the coffin. Hering to be thrown by her spirited steed she had was so importuned that the body was :humed, and is now lying in the receiving devised a scheme of fastening herself to vault of New York cemetery, where the saddle. But hereafter she will use it

An Important Subject.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—The State of hooche, and William Seabrook, a colored man, aged 24, who had just been released he may be. However great his thirst he | tells this story of the cruelties practised "When I went into the prison I was told that if I didn't do just right I would be whipped and I was given to under-

SIBERIA'S HORRORS RIVALED.

The Cruelties of Georgia's Brutal Convict

Lease System - Woman Stripped and Flogged.

and query over the daintiest bit offered by stand that I'd better keep my mouth shut the fairest of hands. A mare is never when any strangers come around if I satisfied, either by sight or whinny, that knowed what was good for me. I'd been a colt is really her own until she has there only a day or two before I see them whipping some of the prisoners. Cap'n Woodruff, who is the whipping boss apabout a pasture without striking the sur- pointed by law, did the whipping; nobody rounding fence. The sense of smell in- else was allowed to. The women conforms them of its proximity. Others, viets were not moved from Chattahooche when let out from their stables will go to Bolton until about a month ago, and directly to the gate leading to their ac- they used to whip the women just the same as the men. When Woodruff ous of returning, after hours of careless would say, 'Down your dress,' the wandering, will distinguish that one out- women would know what that meant, and they'd take their dresses off sometimes as let, and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence far as below their waist, although often and often, sir, I've seen women convicts made to strip stark naked before all the men convicts, and they were whipped right there. They didn't use to take them into any special building to whip them, but it would be done right there animal known is to be, his fears are, of where the women happened to be totin' (carrying) brick. I saw twenty-one or twenty-two women whipped - nearly all there was in the prison.

"The men prisoners was treated about the same; they'd be made to take off in many horses, and some, scenting the everything except their trousers, and they have to slip them down to their knees. passed, show all the fear evoked by its Then the man or woman who was to be whipped would be made to bend over while standing up and the whip would be pat on. They were all whipped below the waist. I've seen half-a-dozen prisoners whipped at one time. If any prisoner resisted or tried to fight five or six others of the biggest and strongest convicts would jump on him and hold him be said a belief or opinion — that oats do till their flesh turned black. They'd kseps so, but if a frost or a dry wind should by the standards of the country, are wholly sale, and I've seen white men whipped tike slaughtered hogs; but, Lord! what once and the seed perishes. This also occream and holler, and pray, and bleed good would it do them to pray and holler? There wasn't nobody there to help

em, sah, not a one. "There are always some illegitimate children around the camp. They were the children of the women convicts by the sown upon mud may sink in it, the coverwhite guards. If the women didn't do as the guards wanted them to they'd report them and have them whipped and get even with them that way. It wouldn't be long before the women would submit. They're only flesh and blood; they couldn't stand being whipped to death, and so had to give in."

A PRECIOUS PEARL NECKLACE. A few days ago, while strolling through the Pincio, a public garden in Rome, the keeper of a cafe found a row of pearls smut, which mostly attack the weak plants. and no one made answer to the appeals he lying on the ground. They were strung But these may be entirely escaped if the made, with chattering teeth, to be admit- upon a broken string. "Aha," thought he, seed is steeped in a solution of four ounces the Amazons of the future, undergoing a an old house adjoining the one occupied ted; and so, blue, breathless, trembling, "I shall please my wife with these." So of sulphate of copper to the gallon of wat-process of hardening disciplime, brutalising by McLeod and his sister. For several he ran from hut to hut like a rat in a burn- home he trudged with them, and to his er, as is usual with wheat.—Practical Farmspouse he quoth: "I should like to give er. At last fortune seemed to favor him, and | you something handsomer, but these will was an old woman who had not been to them?" she asked. "Five francs," said the funeral, and, knowing nothing of his he. "You paid enough, surel," said she, resurrection, had left her door unbarred. | "for they are wretched imitations." Then He opened it and entered, and going up to the poor fellow confessed that he had

By the merest chance the husband read (\$200) would be paid. Then the restaurateur (his name was Peppie) expiscated the his wife's trunk and took the bundle to as her lost treasures, and she promptly francs, who took a flendish delight in proper state to digest it. taunting his wife with the circumstance queen might envy.

The complete necklace, composed of four rows of pearls, each row fastened with a separate diamond clasp, was the finest pearl necklace in Italy. Aside from ured by the Princess as an heirloom,

SHE WAS BUTTONED ON. A New York correspondent tells this

Equestriennes afoot have become a com mon sight in New York City, and they are to be seen in their variations of the conventional horseback costume walking to and from the stables around Central Park They look like those heroines which old fashioned novelists and daamatists used to The marked improvement in Jay Gould's | put in their romences and who were ever health, and in consequence his increasing | being saved from deadly perils by the opactivity in affairs are causing considerable portune heroes. But these New York maidtalk, particularly among those who knew ens of the saddle are more utilitarian. One what a dangerous physical condition he of them was on a fractious horse and the was in a year ago. George no longer re- beast pranced, shied, reared, plunged and presents his father in financial conferences, seemed determined to throw her off. She and on the street he is becoming once more kept her seat in a most determined mana familiar figure. Outdoor exercise is the ner. At length the beast gave unmistaka specific that has cured him of all his ills. ble evidence that he was going to lie down

She seemed strongly fixed in the saddle and even when she and the horse both lay "Are you glued fast?" the officer asked,

toned on."

The glow on the cheeks is ascribed to . "It is no use telling you to look pleaswashing the face in soap and water after ant," said the photographer to the pretty it had been treated with a chemical pre- young lady, "for you cannot look anyparation containing saltpeter. - New York | thing else." And his scheme worked beautifully.

FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER.

ant subject of investigation is whether the army. Trained in a school where every causes are to any, and if so, to what extent | womanly sentiment is suppressed, where

within our control. SOWING OATS IN THE SPRING. because it teaches him the principles of things, explains causes and effects, and shows him how to produce desired results. In regard to the sowing of seed, for instance, the best manner of doing this is other; the functions of the roots, and their is known, we find that the proper place for though he may be able to write a very readable article upon the subject of sowing oats upon the frozen ground and leaving the seed to take care of itself, advises farmers to follow this practice, a reader who knows how roots grow and gather the food

whatever without giving it sufficient and hit a haystack it would probably be purely safe covering of soil. It is a common assumption - it cannot happen, the tender rootlets are killed at unattractive and undesirable as a part of enough to keep it moist, and protect the the king, who, if it pleases him, drafts her young spire and roots from a frost, and al- into the army without any regard for the though the seed, that is sown in frozen feelings of the despoiled bridegroam. The ground, may fall into the cracks, or if

To those who wish to confine their chickens and fatten, we say: Be sure to have them well fed from the very first, so thai they have plenty of flesh on them before they are put up. Put them in a nice clean coop, so constructed that each bird, or at most each pair of birds, will have a sepclean, give a little grit and almost no grain,

it comes to table.

A fashionable woman In a fashionable pew;

A fashionable bonnet Of a fashionable hue; A fashionable mantle A fashionable Christian

A fashionable preacher With a fashionable speech A fashionable sermon With a fashionable reach

A fashionable penny For the fashionable poor; A fashionable Heaven

A fashionable kneeling And a fashionable nod A fashionable everything But no fashionable God.

"No, not glued," she gasped, "only butwith this season's chapeaux. The Parisiennes have taken a long time to lend

It would be a good thing for every farm- surers. In sheer desperation he armed er to take a walk over his grass land now 2,000 of his palace women and sent them and note the condition, not only of every out to turn the fortunes of war or perish in field but of every part of each field. There the downfall of their master. Victory is not much that he can do for the fields sided with the female legion; they routed just now, although there may be a water the invaders, and their deeds of valor course here and there that ought to be are perpetuated in Dahomey to this day. It opened; but he can note the condition in is not known whether women ever bore which the grass land is, that is whether it arms for their King in Dahomey before, it is bare, or covered with snow and ice. Let | is certain that ever since old King Agaja's him take note of this so carefully when | brilliant expedient of 1727 the most rehaying begins he can go over the fields markable future of the country has been again and say this part was covered with its regiments of Amazons; and some of ice, this with snow, this was bare, the these celebrated female soldiers were found water was running over this, and so on dead the other day among the two hun-The object to be gained by this ts to ar- dred warriors of the King, the victims rive at a solution of the vexed question: of French bullets, who were left on the What causes winter killing? and possibly battlefield in Porto Novo. to discover a remedy. One of the most important problems for New Brunswick farm- died fighting desperately. They are solers to consider is this winter killing of diers by profession. No man may marry grass. Thousands of dollars are lost be- them unless the King himself chooses now cause of it every year, and a most import- and then to take a consort from his female

crowning excellence they should strive for, Science is valuable to the practical man no wonder they are unsexed and become UNNATURALLY FEROCIOUS. In battle they surround and guard the only when the contest is very hot and

learned by knowing how plants grow and feed, and the relation of their parts to each Englishmen, Skertchly and Burton, to manner of gathering food from the soil and supporting the plant in it. And when this the Amazons are very formidable enemies. the seed is in the soil, and not on the surface of it. So that when any person, alhave shown the most desperate courage and reckless daring. Skertchly, who lived nearly a year at the king's great town, reports that the Amazons delighted in nothing more than in polishing their gun for the plant, will not be missed into the following very bad advice to sow any seed

ing thus secured is not sufficient, and will not protect the seed.

Oats are one of the best useful crops, and deserve the best treatment. They should be sown early, on land prepared in the best manner and well manured. The seed well covered; three inches is the best of a soldier. depth to secure abundant roots firmly set in the soil, and protection from late frosts. a show corps is seen, composed of little And with this treatment a yield of 50 to girls ten to fifteen years of age, who march 75 bushels per acre may be reasonably looked for, and exemption from rust and

FATTENING CHICKS.

Several recommend the practice of confining chickens in a coop and fattening them, says the Irish Farmer's Gazette. For market purposes it is necessary. Some people like to have fowls very fat: these will have recourse to fattening; but we consider a chicken allowed to run over a quiet lawn, well fed on good food till fit for table, perfection, and, like turkeys similarly treated, they are usually fat

It is a good plan to feed on oatmeal, In- and has privileges not conceded to the dian meal and rice meal. Some like buck- rest of the royal household. Perhaps, howwheat. We like to mix whatever meal is ever, she has yearnings now and then for given with warm milk, and give the food the old life when she shouldered a musket. warm. They cannot be confined more dressed in a uniform of varigated colors, than three weeks. For the first week they including jacket, skirt, cross straps and fail, then they improve for the next two leather ammunition bag, and swaggered weeks, after which they again decline, and along the road while all the gentlemen of would continue to fail till death would en- the kingdom scampered for dear life. sue from enlarged liver or bowel derange- Burton says the training of the Amazons ment. Great care must be taken that their | begets in them a bold, free manner, and a coops are very clean, for if neglected, their swagger in their gate which has no reflesh will have a most offensive taste when semblance to the cowed and humble bear-

NO FASHIONABLE GOD.

And a fashionable gown

In a fashionable town; A fashionable book And a fashionable choir A fashionable chapel With a fashionable spire

A fashionable welcome At the fashionable door;

And a fashionable hell; A fashionable Bible For this fashionable belle

THE HAIR MUST BE WORN LOW.

At one stage of these "customs" the unfortunate wretches, chiefly captives taken There is one fact determined upon, and in war, are dressed in white shirts nightthat is that the hair must be worn low caps and tied on baskets. They are then taken to the top of a high platform and paraded on the heads of Amazons together themselves to this change. Hair worn with an alligator, a cat and a hawk in low in the neck is less chick, or at lest the similar baskets. After the King has made fair French ladies have thought so for a crowds of people besiege the superintendent for permission to see the remains.

The the king has made a speech the victims are hurled down into cided variation is proclaimed, and entire down. America will have to follow the low decree. It is still permitted to wear the hair high in the house.—New York Press.

to say neigh.

DUSKY AMAZONS.

THE FLOWER OF THE FAIR SEX

whose husbands, for one reason or another,

desire to get rid of them. It is a curious

fact that while an Amazon can never wed

Whenever the Amazons are on parade

women-fighters of Dahomey.

STRANGE LIVES

capital and on all highways of the King-

dom they are more isolated from the other

sex than any nun. The man who dares to

approaches pays for his temerity with his

creation that it is high time to skurry

down the byways or ingloriously retreat to

their martial spirits. Women captured in

war, and not a few females too of their

own people, are cooks and water carries

avoid meeting the Ktng's warriors.

becomes one of

ing of most negro women.

ivory or in other ways adding to His

Majesty's revenues. Parties from the

from the capital two years at a time chasing

dangers of the chase are theirs, and on one

The Dahomians are pagans, and the

THEIR PRINCIPAL FETISH.

They are blood-thirsty, but hospitable and

courageous. Once a year the monarch-

ancestors' graves with human blood. There

is an annual festival which takes place

about October and lasts several weeks.

During the Saturnalia many human victims

are put to death with great barbarity.

royal drinking cups

herd of uncommonly ugly beasts.

tiger is

About one-fourth of the females are said to be married to the fetish, many even be-King of Dahomey's Famous Body Guard. fore their birth. It is said that at the About 260 years ago the King of Dahodeath of the King a horrid scene ensues. mey, defeated in battle by a powerful The wives, after the most extravagant enemy, fled to his capital before his purdemonstrations of grief, attack and murder each other, and remain in an uproar until order is restored by the new sovereign.

OUGHT TO BE LYNCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. - As the day draws near for the fulfilment of the prophecy that Oakland, San Francisco, Chicago and Milwaukee are to be swallowed up by an earthquake, the excitement among Eric-

meetings, but the cranks assembled in private houses and made converts the last Dealers in real estate and second hand furniture report that cranks have left meny orders with them for the disposal of property for cash. To-day was the date fixed

There is no doubt that these women by Ericson for the beginning of the exodus to the mountains, and hundreds set forth for St. Helena, the centre of wine making in Napa county, which is over a thousand feet above the sea level and about seventy miles from this city. They have rented rooms and cottages and are prepared to they are taught that they are not weak, remain throughout the month and await but strong, and that to know no fear is the

About a score of families have established a camp in the foothills back of Oakland, where they have raised tents and propose to hold a series of camp meetings. mouarch, and are usually called into action | From the preparations noted in Oakland it is likely that several hundred people will flock to this camp. Even in San Fran-It has been the good fortune of two cisco many credulous people are alarmed and country resorts will profit by their study this unique feature of military life in | fears. At Santa Rosa several of the faith-Dahomey. Burton says that, as soldiers, ful have joined Mrs. Woodworth, the original leader, who is responsible for Ericson's They are armed with flintlocks, and load prophecy. She is a shrewd woman, howand fire rapidly. Time and again they ever, and proposes to start early this week and will not have to face her dupes. Neryous excitement over the predicted calamity has proved too much for several women in Oakland, who have been sent to the Insane Asylum. Early this morning, on barrels which gleamed like silver in the Washington street in Oakland, a young sun. He formed, however, a very poor and good-looking woman, well dressed, opinion of their marksmanship, and was and with long brown hair flowing down actually so ungaliant as to say that if they her back, ran wildly down the street, with arms outstretched, as she loudly screamed: "I'm coming, good Lord, I'm coming: wait, only wait for me. Oh take me to Him. Take me to the Lord to be saved."

she continued to rave wildly

The police took her to the station where

James McLeod, who was suspected of oisoning his wife at White Hill, New curs when the seed has not covering wed he must send the lady of his choice to Glasgow, Nova Scotia, was lately, committed for trial at the supreme court. The inquest on the remains of the unfortunate voman was commenced about the same time that the sensational proceedings in army is a convenient receptacle for women the Weeks-Sutherland poisoning case at Charlottetown were begun there. Mrs. McLeod was a Miss Jane Sutherland, daughter of respectable residents of White married women who enter one of the Hill. She married McLeod about two years regiments are allowed to maintain relations

with their husbands; but all their female ago and children are Amazons from birth, and the LIVED WITH HIM FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. should be thoroughly harrowed in and only future before them is the celebate life McLeod is a shoemaker. His sister Christie McLeod, lived with them. On account of extreme cruelties the young wife left the house and undertook to make a living for herself in another part of the settlement. with toy weapons, dance and sing and live | She was McLeod's second wife. In response with the warriors, but do not go on cam- to urgent invitations from McLeod and paigns with them until they are strong promises of better treatment she again took enough to handle a flintlock. They are up with him, but was put into quarters in alike to mind and feelings, which shall fit days he visited her taking food and drink them to take their place among the fierce At length some tea which she took made

her violently sick and she complained of it to the neighbors. these women led. In the streets of the IN A WEEK SHE WAS DEAD. Previous to the burial an examination was asked for by the husband, and the medical examiner declared everything all right. keep the road when a squad of Amazons This did not satisfy her friends and they had her stomach sent to Prof. Lawson and life. The well-known tinkle of the Amazon afterwards to Mr. Best of St. John. The bell makes proclamation to all the male result of this was that oxalic acid in considerable quantities was found, and the adjourned inquest held the 1st inst., put McLeod in such a compromising position The fair warriors of Dahomey have no that a verdict of murder was brought in. menial drudgrey to dull the fine edge of By a strange coincidence the names in this

and beasts of burden for the Amazon regiments. She is, indeed, a lucky soldier Louisville, Ky., April 8.—It is just learnwhom the King promotes to the most ed here that Harper's Ferry, Henry county, sacred precincts of the palace; for she was almost completely destroyed by the tornado. The village, composed of less than two dozen houses, is a considerable distance from any railroad. The houses were not far apart, and every one of them directly in the course of the tornado. Men, women and children were buried beneath the ruins. Not a house remained standing, and the whole surrounding country was covered with wreckage. Mrs. Laura Thomas, the wife of a farmer, was found dead by the side of a large tree about a hundred vards from her home. An infant child of a farmer named Fletcher was found beneath the ruins of its father's residence, smothered to death. Seven or eight were injured badly, but none fatally. Those who escaped took the others in Independent and favored as their position is in some respects, life is not exactly charge and carried them to a schoolhouse in the hills not far distant, where they rea perennial picnic for three Amazon regimained until morning. Then assistance ments. If they are not drilling or dancing came from the farmers whose houses esor fighting for the King, they are apt to caped. The property loss will amount to be scattered far and wide on hunts for

Elephant regiment are sometimes away | Cannes, April 6, says: The unveiling of the monument presented by the Queen in the elephant. If they do not have the memory of the late Duke of Albany was drudgery of carrying the ivory, all the performed lately by the Prince of Wales in the Albany Memorial Chapel of St. melancholy occasions, a few years ago, George's, on California Hill. Seldom has twelve of them were killed in a day by, a such a ceremony been performed before so thoroughly a sympathetic gathering, or amidst such lovely surroundings, for the church had been by delicate hearts and tender hands transformed into a floral Mecca. The church was well filled. After the service the Prince of Wales, Prince Nicholas, and Chevalier Colquhoun stepwhose people approach him by crawling with their faces in the dust—sprinkles his with their faces in the dust—sprinkles his whose people approach him by crawling ped from the Royal pew, and entering the Memorial Chapel uncovered the status It is a full length figure in Highland cos-

A TIFF.

They had a quarrel and she sent His letters back next day; His ring and all his presents went To him without delay.

"Pray send my kisses back to me!"

He wrote: "could you forget them?" She answered speedily that he Must come himself and get them STILL THEY GOT THERE,

skulls are used to adorn the palace walls, States senate with but one leg apiece," reand King's sleeping chamber is paved with marked Lorkin. the heads of his enemies. The skulls of "When they were elected they didn't

Men who have horse sense know when the conquered kings are converted into get there with both feet, then," replied Simeral.

"There are two members of the United

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

son's followers in Oakland increases. The police have broken up all public

the doom of Oakland.

ANOTHER POISONING CASE

case and the circumstances bear a vivid resemblance to the Charlottetown case. NOT A HOUSE LEFT.

A special cablegram to the Herald, dated tume. The sculptor is Pellegrini.

Gregory formulated a charge against the into in connection with a charge of personal corruption against Mr. Blair, except This was the view taken by the large majority of the assembly and the comwhich Dr. Atkinson intended to raise and political mentor, who framed the resolution surrounded with matter foreign altogether to it. The opposition in and out of the is an effort to "burk" the enquiry. They know better; and a little consideration will show how unfounded such a pretence

No graver charge can be preferred against a public man than that he corruptly entered into a contract for a public work. The leader of the opposition expressed surprise that Mr. Blair met the charge with warmth. What Mr. Hanington's idea of such things may be we do not profess to know: but if Mr. Blair had not his little game and blocked it. He said in though countless unseen swords, like shown indignation at so unwarranted an attack he would have exhibited a lack effect: You may try me as soon and as that of Damocles, hung suspended over a personal one. These are the words in personal and political character other iswhich it is preferred:

Resolved, That M.C. Atkinson, a member of this house, having stated in his place that he is creditably informed and believes that he can establish, by satisfactory evidences that in anticipation of the general provincial elections held in January last, an agreement was entered into by the Hon Andrew G. Blair, attorney general and leader of the government, and one James D. Leary | Blair; but says that sheet: if we could and other persons interested in the making by and procuring from, the government to said J. D. Leary a contract for the construction of docks and harbor improvements in the city of St. John, whereby the said J. D. Leary, by himself and his agents or such other persons, agreed to furnish a large sum of money to assist and aid the said Andrew G. Blair and his colleagues in securing their vincial government would enter into and name, a contract for the construction of certain dock and harbor improvements in the said city of St. John: that the said Hon A. G. Blair, under the said arrangements did by himself and his agents, receive from the said J. D. Leary and his agents a large dollars, to aid him and his supporters in the election at the said general election, on the understanding that the said J. D. Leary should rece ve the contract for said docks | Proof is not wanted by the men who have | Europe is looking for a catastrophe. and works and the contract between the government and the said J. D. Leary for said dock and works, dated the 17th day of January last, was delivered to said J. D. Leary's agent or some one or other person aforesaid alleged as interested in said contract, upon such payment being made and in consideration thereof and in connection

In response to a question put by the speaker, Dr. Atkinson said the words "his colleagues" in the recital meant the other York representatives. We defy any man to take this charge and show from it that it is other than against Mr. Blair personally It charges an arrangement between Mr Blair and Mr. Leary and the receipt of money by Mr. Blair from Mr. Leary. The introduction of the words "himself and his agents" in connection with Mr. Blair's name does not make it any the less personal. The closest scrutiny of the charge will fail to disclose words extending its scope any farther than as to what Mr. Blair did either personally or by agents. Here we have a specific, definite accusation which can be met as it has been met by a specific, definite denial and in support or This will be remedied by the proposed act. contradiction of which evidence can be The principle of division by electoral dis-

Having made this specific charge, Dr. Atkinson asked not only that a committee should be appointed to enquire into it, but into "all the negotiations and circum stances connected with the granting of the contract" to Leary. To the latter request Mr. Blair very properly objected, saying in effect: "You have made a specific charge against me upon which I am anxious that there should be an immediate investigation, but I am not willing that under the disguise of enquiring whether I have been guilty of prostituting my office you should have a roving commission to investigate

other matters." This is not only fair, but it is good parliamentary practice. It is one of the rules of procedure that if a member in his place in the house makes allegations of wrong doing against another member or in connexion with the administration of affairs. and states that he believes he can prove them, he shall be granted a committee for that purpose; but unless such a charge is made no committee shall be struck. The house is entitled to know what the accus ing member proposes to prove. The accused has a right to know what he is charged with. The wisdom of such a rule is obvious. If members could get committees struck in order that by calling up witnesses and swearing them they might elicit something on which to base a charge, there would be an end of orderly pro prisoner's box and call up the whole community as witnesses in the hope that they would tell something on which he could Dr. Atkinson took after being coached by Mr. Gregory and championed by Mr. Hanington. He charged Mr. Blair with a grave violation of trust and asked for a committee not only to investigate that charge, but to call witnesses for the sake of finding out whether there was not some | fluence of York in the province to come into reason to charge somebody else with somewhole subject referred to in his resolution | to the people; but they have a right, if they so far as relates to the charge preferred. Surely no one with a sense of fairness could ask anything more, just as Mr. Blair could not desire that anything less should

be allowed. THE Ottawa politicians who talk tariff from the government side seem to think that if the people of the Maritime Provinces can have cheap mush and molasses they will be happy, no matter what burdens of taxation are imposed. Against this we protest. Mush and molasses do not form the diet of our people. Buckwheat pancakes have not yet been dethroned. What | Majors Holland, Jacobs and Leighton, Adjt. rubbish it is to pretend that the people of Plant and the Musical Musketeers, are to pay New Brunswick can be conciliated by a visit to the Salvation Army here, on Wedcheap molasses and cornmeal.

In China the punishment for persistent | who was much pleased with the Salvation intoxication is beheading. It works an in- Army meeting at the Mouth of the Tay a fallable cure.

MR. BLAIR'S ASSAILANTS.

the Gleaner on Wednesday never disgraced | regard to the Pacific scandal and that of Canadian journalism. It is painful to think Blair in regard to the accusation made that this community is cursed with a against himself personally. To state the sheet so utterly devoid of character, so two cases is to show the distinction beabsolutely unscrupulous and so given over | tween them, a distinction which is a real attorney general of having corruptly re- to unbridled malice that, without a title of difference. In the Pacific scandal case the evidence, without any basis whatever ex- accusation was against the whole governconsideration of the award to him of the cept the miserable suspicions of a man ment; in the case now occupying the St. John dock contract, the money to be whose jealously has perverted his reason, attention of the legislature Mr. Blair is used in the York election. This is the charge it will assail a public man with charges of singled out as the object of attack. It folwhich Dr. Atkinson thought he was mak- the basest character. The commonest lowed as a matter of course that when the ing, but the phraseology of the resolution criminal, the man who betrays those who whole government were attacked the was such that a committee appointed under | place the most implicit confidence in him, | whole government should be put upon its it would have a roving commission to the sinner against society,—these men are defence; and equally so that when Mr. enquire into all matters relating to the treated as innocent until they have been Blair alone was charged the enquiry ought. dock contract. While it may be admitted | proved guilty, and then often public opinion | in fairness, as it would in strict parliathat the latter is a legitimate subject of forbears to deal out to them the just re- mentary practice, be confined to matters enquiry, it cannot with any show of fair- ward of their misdeeds; but it is sufficent relevant to himself. The correctness of ness be contended that it ought to be gone | in the opinion of the Gleaner that a base- | the proposition is shown by the confession less charge shall be made against a man to of the opposition speakers and their caluwarrant it in treating him as a criminal al- minous organ that they can prove nothing so far as it bears directly upon that charge, | ready proved guilty and denounce himwith | against Mr. Blair personally, and that it unmeasured abuse. There is, of course, a was only by seeking to introduce extranereason for this. It is well known, to none ous matter that they hoped to get a peg to mittee appointed is confined to the issue better than to Mr. Gregory who was the hang their suspicions on. inspirer if not the actual writer of the atthought he was raising, but which his tack upon Mr. Blair, that the accusation which he found Dr. Atkinson willing to make could not be substantiated. Hence in preparing the resolution he was careful During the nine year's reign of the present Czar things have been going steadily house have pretended to believe that this to include in it a request for an investigation, which he knew could not be gone in- from bad to worse. The position of the to under the charge. With a cunning of autocrat of all the Russians has been and the class that usually outwits itself he pre- is a remarkable one. Though absolute pared the way for an attack upon Mr. ruler of millions of people, he is practi-Blair, when the inevitable failure of the cally a prisoner. If he moves from one charge was demonstrated. In brief his place to another decoy trains are sent out plan was: to put Mr. Blair on trial on an over the railways, trains made up exactly accusation against him personally and then alike and no one knows until the last

of honorable instincts. It will be conceded thoroughly as you wish; but you are not his head. That he finds himself unable that the charge is a grave one. It is also going to mix up with an attack upon my to grapple with the true needs of his country, is not, under these circumstances. sues, the character of which even you surprising; that his mind is reported to be seriously impaired occasions no com yourself do not know-indeed, you do not ment. A great ruler might well shrink know that there are any other issues, but from the tremendous difficulties of his simply seek to hunt around for them on position, and, except physically, the Czar is not a great man. He is possessed of By the Gleaner's own confession, and in making it it only reflects the statements | gigantic physical strength and this seems to be an index of his mind. He seems made by the opposition members in the house, nothing can be proved against Mr. unable to conceive of other influences than brute force. Hence wholesale banishments, outrageous torture, numberless show what Mr. Pugsley or Mr. McLellan did we would soon dispose of Mr. Blair. executions little short of judicial murders have marked his reign, and he is hated Why then in the name of common sense, from one end of his vast dominions to not to say common decency, do they not another by every man with intelligence make their charges against Mr. Pugsley enough to understand what is transpiring and Mr. McLellan? If Mr. Blair is guilty around him. Hitherto the peasantry of wrong doing, which can only be shown by an enquiry into what these other gen- have been the embodiment of loyalty, but tlemen have done, the proper course, most they are at last rising against their tersupporters, in consideration that the propel would think, would be to prefer the rible burdens. The students of the uninecessary accusation against these other versities, having protested against some severe college regulations, their so doing make the investigation. If the assertions is heated as a political offence, the now made, that though Mr. Blair is personal- universities are closed, the prisons ly guiltless his colleagues in the government are filled to overflowing with the socalled offenders - many being mere boys are guilty, are true, why was not the charge -and preparations are being made to made against his colleagues in the first place? The answer is upon the face of the begin to look as though a crisis could no question. The whole accusation whether longer be defined. In what shape it will against Mr. Blair, Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Mccome no one pretends to foretell: but all Lellan or any one else is a baseless slander.

made it, they simply want to put them-

their own suspicions.

nisapplication of the term.

nber-elect must come into court with

that, whoever else may have employed im-

might judge of their purity. Now they

shout lustily "Blair intends to kill the peti-

tion against himself." Softly good friends.

If you are half as immaculate as you have

pretended you are, you ought to hail with

delight the opportunity of establishing your

spotlessness. It is a principle which will

commend itself to every fair-minded man

that where both parties in an election have

violated the election law, the unsuccessful

party ought, neither ought to be allowed to

allege the infraction against the other, but

not violated the law.

can, to put their accusers on trial.

two to one in favor of the opposition.

opinion which discountenances election

petitions by persons who themselves have

SALVATION ARMY.—Commissioner Adams

nesday next, 16 th inst. Admission 10 cents.

Capt. Mathews received through the mail

a donation of a dollar bill from some person

couple of weeks ago.

selves in a position to deccive the public intoxication is beheading. It works an as to the real facts, to be able to make conscienceless and unlimited slander take the infallible cure. place of evidence. Like vultures, they turn aside from the sweet and wholesome

AROUND THE WORLD. facts to feed upon the putrid carrion of subjects Discussed in the Great News

We tell these slanderers that they have Edmund Yates, in his London letter to gone too far. The public have not forgotthe Tribune, says the federal princes of ten the past. They have simply forborne the empire have no sort of belief in the to recall it, but there comes a time when brilliant capacity of Emperor William. forbearance ceases to be a virtue. They are disgusted and terrified at his recent vagaries. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-The Amendments to the Election Law. Gotha and a dozen German royalties took The proposed amendments to the election advantage of his relationship to remonlaw have elicited some comment and on the strate in strong terms with the emperor, whole it is favorable. Of course the exand he was justified in so doing, as the trusted friend and often the confidential from this statement, because it is sufficient adviser of his majesty's father and grandthat the government proposes anything to father, but his protests were of no avail. call forth their most violent denunciation. The duke was so indignant that he refused The division of the city and county of St. to stay in Berlin for a chapter of the Black | yet been found. John into three ridings is good of itself and a step in the right direction. The union of Eagle, but went off to Coburg. The duke's sentiments are most fully shared by the St. John and Portland practically shuts the county of St. John out from representation. King of Saxony, the Prince Regent of Bavaria, and above all the Grand Duke of Baden. It is expected in diplomatic circles tricts instead of by counties is the correct in Vienna that Count Kalnoky will be one, and will, at some time or other, be succeeded by Count von Wolkenstein, adopted over the whole province. To call such a measure a "gerrymander" is a gross

Austrian ambassador to Russia. A HORRIBLE STORY comes from Morocco. A large box was re-The proposition which calls for the most mment is that by which it is proposed cently brought from the interior to the port of Mazagan for shipment. When erty. opened a ghastly sight was revealed in clean hands. It is surprising that any men the box. Packed closely together were can be found to object to this - particularly the bodies of sixteen young women, one surprising is it to find the most extravagant man and a negress. All the victims had iation emanating from men, who been decapitated, and their heads were have all along been assuring the country missing. Their bodies were embalmed. and had evidently been in the condition proper agencies they at least were pure. in which they were found for a long time. The driven snow was pollution itself com-The slaughter had been to all appearances pared to what these gentlemen claimed to the work of some pacha who visited venbe until it was proposed that they would have to show their hands that the court geance on his harem for unfaithfulness.

> ENJOYING A SCANDAL in the little principality of Schwarzburg, Sondershausen. Prince Leopold, brother has removed all his possessions from the generals, respectively 68 and 58 years old, have been great chums, their intimacy even going so far as to include keeping a

Court circles are

should be compelled to abide the result of the election - that the courts ought to be small harem on equal shares in the matter open only to those who have themselves of expenses. Prince Charles, although conference at Yarmouth, June 18; New-But, say the opposition, Mr. Blair ought being a bachelor, recently decided, for not to introduce such a measure because he imself is petitioned against. Well, Mr. state reasons, he had better marry. Two Blair is petitioned against. He was also or three Sundays ago the two Princes elected by an immense majority - a major- talked matters over while at supper in the ity which it would be an insult to the Casino Club, Sondershausen. Leopold county of York to say was obtained cor-demanded that in case of his marriage ruptly - and he is petitioned against on be- his allowance, \$5 000 per annum, should half of a person who exhausted the re- be increased. The elder Prince did not sources of bribery and corruption only to take kindly to the proposition, and said neet with humilating defeat. He owes it if Leopold could not afford to support a to the constituency to compel the arch-Princess as his wife he should try to mischief maker, who devotes himself day marry a rich Jewess. This offended and night to scheming to weaken the in-Prince Leopold, and he left the club abcourt in his true colors. So far as Mr. Blair ruptly and was on the way home to the thing. To this unreasonable request the and his colleagues are concerned they need castle when he was overtaken by Prince house declined to accede, but it has given Dr. Atkinson power to investigate the Dr. Atkinson power to inves his brother and hit him in the face. A fistic battle ensued between the brothers. So far as the effect of the proposed bill | The sentries who were pacing the road to upon pending petitions goes there are petithe castle did not dare interfere, but some tions against six government supporters officers arrived, who by shielding the and against twelve oppositionists, so that reigning Prince with their bodies sucits so-called "white washing" effects are ceeded in lulling the storm. Everybody retired to bed and in the morning both In proposing this legislation the govern-Princes had black eyes and remained inment is only putting itself abreast of public

visible. steamer "Chow Foo," on her passage from Amoy to Delhi, between the ship's forces officers. Thirteen of the coolies were killed before the mutiny was suppressed.

Kemp will be rowed on the Paramatta place, it is alleged, he had to leave on the Four men were precipitated from the River May 15. The race will be for £2(0 advice of parishloners, because it might trestle 125 feet into the gulch below. Two a side and the championship of the world. | cause talk,"

CANADIAN NEWS.

A DISTINCTION AND A DIFFERENCE.

A grave crisis is impending in Russia

The Sun seeks to draw a parallel between upon a public man than that contained in the action of the federal government in The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

> Seeding will become general throughout Manitoba on the 15th inst.

Hugh Hadston, the oldest member of the Nova Scotia bar, is dead. Robert Kennett, a Salvation Army officer

at London, has gone insane. The prospects for railway construction in the North west this year are good. The bequest of W. C. Macdonald to Mc-

Gill University will reach half a million The Regina and Long Lake Railway is expected to be open for traffic about

killed by a Grand Trunk train at Montreal

The building trades of Winnipeg have a movement on foot for the adoption of the nine hour a day system. The successor of attorney-general Mar-

tin, of Manitoba, will not probably be appointed for several months. The Grand Trunk shops at Montreal and London have turned out over 1.500 new box cars during the winter.

The late W. G. Perley, 'M. P., of Otawa, leaves personal estate valued at \$832,-000 and the real at \$236,000. The strike in the building trades at Toronto has assumed alarming proportions.

There are now nearly two thousand men

seek to introduce irrelevant testimony, moment in which of them the Czar will The Prin 's Louise and Marquis of knowing that it would be shut out, when be. Explosives are found in the palace Lorne have ordered a wreath to be placed he would cry out that the investigation gardens and even in his chamber, poison on the coffin of the late Sheriff Chanveau. was being "burked." Mr. Blair detected finds its way into its food. It is as Spring weather has at last struck Port

Arthur out. The snow is going rapidly, and the recent warm weather has had quite an effect on the ice. Mr. Lawrence, M. P. P., who has re

turned to Winnipeg from Dakota, says Manitoba farmers are far ahead of the Americans in their seeding operations.

The University authorities have received word to-day from Edinburgh that a donation of £5000 has been given to the University restoration fund there in memory of the late Hon. George Brown. Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston, has is-

sued a circular to the priests of the diocese in which he threatens with the heaviest penalties those who refuse to declare themselves separate school supporters, where there are separate schools. The row in St. George's Anglican church

Ottawa has reached a climax, One third Owen Jones, whose ritualistic practices In an instant the benzine caught enveloping Justice Gwynne of the supreme court, Major Walsh, Dr. Cousins and Dr. Powell.

residing at East Sherbrooke, was instantly send them by hundreds to Siberia. Things from Quebec, at Newington, just outside Perley's residence and her husband to Henry body. There is a rumor that there was The carpet and furniture in the room was In China the punishment for persistent some kind of foul play.

The steamer Siberian, from Glasgow for Boston, which arrived at Halifax on Thursday reported: April 5th, latitude 45 north. longitude 41 50, passed an iceberg one mile long and only fifty feet high; the berg was very flat and being so low looked like a table and was exceedingly dangerous to shipping at night. The Siberian has a number of valuable race horses to land at

A terrible drowning accident occurred near Croton, Ont., by which two young ladies lost their lives. Miss Ettie Snarey aged 17, daughter of John Snarey, and Miss Tres Huffman, aged 19, daughter of Melvin Huffman, were crossing the river in a small boat, accompanied by a young man named Charles Hart. The boat swamped. Hart was unable to save them owing to the swift current. The bodies have not

The house of Moses Wilson, Salisbury, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night together with the house adjoining, owned by E. W. Elliott of this city and occupied by John Blakney, and an old shop owned by Mrs. Golden. How the fire originated is a mystery, as the Wilson house was not occupied. It was insured for about \$800. William Rossborough, Grand Treasurer Mr. Elliott has \$250 in the Norwich Union. Mr. and Mrs. Blakney were away at the time, but the neighbors saved their prop- Rev. Mr. Thomas, Maugerville, Grand Chap.

About 7 o'clock Thursday the two-yearold son of Robert Carlin of St. James street St. John, was horribly scalded and may possibly die. The boy was sitting in his James McConaghey, Grand Outer Guard high chair and upset it, the little fellow falling on the floor. In falling he struck the tea pot on the stove and it fell on top of him, the hot tea running over his body and scalding him so badly as to cause the skin to peel. Dr Daniel was summoned and made the little sufferer as comfortable as possible. There is a fear inflammation

may set in. The Methodist conferences will be held this year as follows: Toronto conference of the reigning sovereign, Prince Charles, at Elm street church, June 19; London conference at Chatham, June 5; Niagara palace, where he has been living for years, | conference at Centenary church, Hamilton and taken lodgings at a hotel. Hitherto June 4; Bay of Quinte conference at the two Princes who are both Prussian Division street church, Cobourg, June 5; Montreal conference at Dominion church, Ottawa, June 4; Manitoba conference at Brandon, June 5; British Columbia conference at Vancouver, May 21; Nova Scotia married, is childless, and Prince Leopold, foundland conference at George street church, St. John's, June 25; Japan conference at Azabu. June 4.

John Dunlop, missionary. He says that W. Arthur Beale, a graduate of Queen's, now occupies the highest position in the Empire as a teacher of English, having succeeded Prof. Dixon to the chair of English literature in the Imperial University He has been appointed for one year and already has given great satisfaction. The salary is large. Mr. Beale left Kingston only three years ago. Mr. Dunlop says in Japan, and are eagerly sought after as Ills., on Wednesday night and nearly all teachers. Many young ladies from Cana- window glass on the west side of the houses appointment under the Methodist mission | ed as high as seven ounces. A Joliet, Ill., despatch of the 7th inst.

says: Dr. Edward Whitman, against whom charges have been found in Charlottetown, of the banks funds. The bank will lose P. E. I., is the pastor of the First Baptist \$33,500, as the Fidelity and Casualty Comchurch in this city. A short time ago he pany of New, York., is on his bond for was accused of undue familiarity with a \$10,000. servant in the employ of D. M. Stiles, with whom he boarded, but his congregation A despatch from Hong Kong report as exonerated him. Dr. Whitman said that invariable return of the gentlemen who are desperate encounter on board the German the animus of Stiles' action lay in the fact that he would not continue to board in the Stiles family. Stiles had two of the deaand 250 coolies who mutinied and attempt- cons at his back — E. Buch and G. L. ed to burn the steamer and murder the Vance. Stiles, it is alleged, found a ready backer in Deacon Vance for the reason that Dr. Whitman had been provided by the deacon with a boarding place at his The sculling match between McLean and sister-in law's, Mrs. Ford, a widow, which while a large beam was being lifted.

The Late James Tibbits Few men have been associated with the affairs of New Brunswick more closely than was the late James Tibbitts, whose death was referred to in THE HERALD. Born in 1804 Fredericton, he engaged in business in this when he landed on the peakof a roof, badly city when a very young man. His energy and business tact soon brought him to the front, and after a few years he began to take an important part in lumber operations of the Upper St. John. His growing interests in that part of the country led him to make his home in Quebec, where for some years both alone and as a partner in the firm of Tibbitts, Petersgill & Co. he did one of the largest businesses ever carried on in that city He built ships, managed steamers, acted as consignee of vessels inaugurated the ferry service at Quebec, had mills at Arthabasca Quebec and Aroostook, N. B., and carried or extensive lumber operations at the same time. In those days, say from thirty-five to forty-five years ago, the name of James Tibhitts was known far and wide as that of Mrs. Catherine Bent was run over and one of our most enterprising business men. The province has had, in the celebrated lumber claim, a legacy of the extensive usiness carried on by him. In 1846, while a resident of Quebec, he determined to enter public life, and was a successful candidate for the Legislature in Carleton, which then included what is now Victoria and Madawasks He did not offer at the election of 1850 but in 1854 he with Francis Rice was elected from Victoria. In 1856 he was again successful in Victoria, the present Judge Watters being his colleague, and on the house being dissolved these gentlemen were again returned in 1857. In 1861 he offered again for Victoria but was defeated. He was not a candidate in 1865, but having removed to the province was elected again in Victoria in 1870 and again in 1871. In December 1873 he was sworn in a member of the Exceptive Council without office, continuing in the osition until the election of 1874 when he was defeated by W. B. Beveridge, Victoria county having in the meantime been divid ed by the erection of the county of Mada waska. This was Mr. Tibbitts' last political act. At this time and for some years previous he had been engaged in lumbering opera tions on Salmon River, Victoria, but the venture not proving a success he returned to

> on the outskirts of Levis, where he resided until his death. Mr. Tibbitts had many of the elements which make up a popular man. He was generous, hospitable and of a very cheerful disposition, greatly liked by all who knew him. Perhaps no man in public life had stanncher friends then he had among the people of Victoria, who knew him in the days of his prosperity. They never forget him and were always ready to rally to his

The Accident to Mr. and Mrs. White On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Harry White were putting benzine on the furniture and carpet in one of their rooms to destroy moths. Mrs. White holding their young baby in her arms. Mr. White lighted of the congregation and the rector, Rev. a match to see into a dark corner, it is said are criticized by the rest of his flock, have the room in flame. Mr. and Mrs. White were resigned. Among those who resigned are very badly burned, the former principally the body. Mrs. White's thoughts were more upon her baby than herself or her injurie would not have been severe. She saved the little one, which is doubtless much satisfac killed by the Quebec Central night train tion to her. Mrs. White was taken to Miss Sherbrook. He was walking on the track, Clarke's. Dr. Coulthard attended to the lat and in some unaccountable manner did | ter and Drs. Brown and Coburn to the form not notice the approach of the train. His er. They are both doing very well considhead was completely severed from his ering the serious character of their injuries greatly damaged but the fire department was

> Week of Prayer. - Union Services. Monday, April 14th: Vestry of Baptist

promptly on hand and checked the flames.

The Holy Spirit and Christian work. "Not by night-but by my Spirit." "Strengthened with night by his Spirit." Tuesday April, 15th. Vestry of Methodist

The Holy Spirit and Prayer. "Praying in the Holy Spirit." "We know not what we should pray for - the Spirit helpeth." Wednesday April, 16th. The old Kirk. The Holy Spirit and the word of God. The sword of the Spirit - the word of God.' The word of God is quick and powerful." Thursday, April 17th. Vestry of Fre

The Holy Spirit and youthful consecration, 'I will pour out of my Spirit-and your sons and daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions. Each service will begin at 7.30 P. M.

Grand Lodge T. O. A. The Grand Lodge of the Temperance Orange Association met in this city on Fri- | SEED OATS, day night. There was a large number from different parts of the province. The following officers were elected :

Jas. Kelly, St. John, Senior Vice-President W. H. Anderson, Junior Vice-President Henry Hamilton, Grand Recording Secret's George Baxter, Grand Treasurer Geo. Pinder, Maple Ridge, Grand Marshal J. DeV. Neales, Gagetown, Grand Ass't Sec'y Miss Thompson, St. John, Grand I. Guard William Brodie, Pokiok, G. Deputy Marshal A business meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held in the Orange Hall, this city, on the second Tuesday in September to pass bylaws and complete the organization of the

FOREIGN NEWS. A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

An anti-lottery league has been formed in New Orleans for the purpose of preventing, if possible, the extension of the charter of the Louisiana Lottery com-

A cyclone on wednesday passed over Kalamazoo, Mich. In the northwest part of the city the roof of the Woodward Avenue school was raised. Sheds and chimneys were also blown over.

Marcus C. Stearns, of Chicago, who on Saturday last, in a fit of depression caused by illness, fired four bullets into his own body, died Tuesday. He leaves property chiefly real estate, valued at between \$3,-000,000 and \$4,000,000. It is stated that Emperor William has

decided to create several ministers for the whole German Empire, who shall be responsible both to the Crown and to the Bundesrath. The Chancellor is to be presi-A tremendous hail storm visited Roberts

Frederick Kimball, 35 years old, teller Mass., is missing, and with him are \$43,500

It is stated that Emperor William will appoint a court of honor to deal with quarrels between officers in the army. The Emperor will only permit a duel to be fought for a blow or an insult to a lady relative or a flancee, to whom the offender

refuses to apologise. Near West Point Louisville, Tuesday, a derrick used in repairing a trestie fell. A rope which held the derrick in place broke were instantly killed.

An American named Matthews, in attempting to drop from a balloon by the aid of a parachute at Croydon, England got entangled in the cording of the airship, and

in this manner was carried several miles, cut, scratched and bruised.

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the al to take place the Faim.
At the same time and place the unexpired term
(one year) of the premises will be offered for Sale at
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The Stock upon the Farm to be sold comprises:—
4 Shorthern was and 1 Shot thore Full;
3 Polled Norfolk Cows and 1 Polled Norfolk Bull;
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their progeny as may be on the Farm at the
ime of the cale.
Also 1 Chester Boar and 1 Sow, and 1 Berkshire
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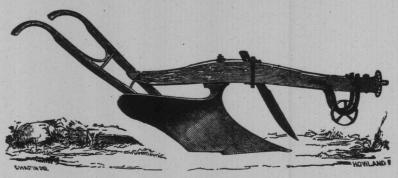
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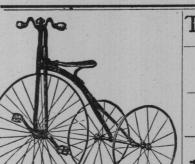
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LOCAL NEWS.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.—Hugh McLean of Salmon River, Queen's County, was strick- stage was beautifully set; but there is this en with paralysis early in the week.

WILL NOT ACCEPT. - The Methodist transfer committee has refused permission to Rev. John Read, formerly of Marysville, to Fredericton audiences, have rarely acquitted accept a call to Ottawa.

bridge cutting ice for immediate shipement. He has loaded several cars and intends to which the several numbers were put on. keep the work going while the ice lasts. On the Rise. - The Houlton Times says :

Potatoes seem to be on the rise just now. They bring from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per barrel. It nous, that is to say, in being so largely made is estimated that over \$200,000 have been up of solos. This is of course unavoidable paid to farmers this season by potato dealers | where a concert is got up on very short

brose Foss, one of the best farmers of Fort programme: Fa. field, sold 900 barrels of potatoes for \$2.-30 per barrel or \$2070 for the lot - a pretty good income from one farm. - Houlton

SAWDUST TAKES A BOOM .- A new kind of commercial traveler has appeared in the state of Maine. He carries a grip-sack and has samples which he exhibits to ice packers. He is a sawdust runner and that stuff sells for \$50 a car.

CCIDENT .- Mrs. S. H. McKee, Sr., fell while going about her home on Saturday and broke her thigh bone. Being in her 85th year the injury will occasion a severe shock to her system, but it is hoped she will recover. Dr. *Coulthard is in attendance

In Luck.—George Ormand Edmunds, now of South Boston, son of James Edmunds formerly of this city, invested with a friend in a Louisana Lottery ticket and drew \$5,000, half of which fell to young Edmunds, who will find it handy to have in the house, seeing that he has lately been married.

LUMBER OUTLOOK. - The lumber market at Boston and New York is firm, and trade | 10. Violin Solo. "Sonatine," is good in several lines, -particularly spruce. The outlook is that the Northern mills will have all they can do to keep up with their orders at strong prices. Indeed, extravagant figures are mentioned in some instances for early cargoes.

Don't MAKE A MISTAKE.—The hand organ with his ancient looking monkey has not yet put in an appearance on our streets: consequently spring has not been enticed away from its quiet repose, in winter's frigid lap, by the strains of this soul-stirring and heart-rendering music. Therefore, we say spring cannot, as yet, be considered as with

MONTHLY MEETING .- The Church of England Temperance Society will hold their monthly meeting at the Church Hall on Monday evening next, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock. In addition to a good programme of music, vocal and instrumental, there will be addresses by a number of speakers, among Mr. McEwen, M. P. P.

the Supreme Court on Thursday by Geo. Gregory for the prosecution and J. A. Vanwart for Mr. Edwards. The court has taken time to consider.

THE LATEST FAD .- Here is the latest fad among the girls in Bangor. It is called the friendship ring, and the News says every male friend is expected to drop a cent until the circle of the lady's acquaintance is completed. The result of the subscription will Herald. be a ring as fine as the funds collected will allow. No gentleman will refuse the small sum of one cent toward placing an orna-ment on a fair friend's n

POETRY.—The lines on the fourth page of no ordinary degree with poetic genius. Some whom she might have had a place had she the market.—Annapolis Spectator. sought it. The lines referred to were suggested by a tombstone in a country churchyard, bearing the simple inscription "Here

THE I. S. C. AND THE SCOTT ACT.—The Reear last week and handled the Infantry School Corps in a very lively fashion for selling liquor in the Canteen, the Sergeant's Mess and the Officer's Mess. Our contemporary made out what looks like a very strong case. A. H. Gilmor, M. P., read the article to the house of commons and asked the minister of militia what he was going to do about it. The minister said it was all new to him, but he would have the matter investigated.

RIPE OLD AGE .- Mrs. Anna Carr. died at Geary, Sunbury county, on April 1st, aged 160 years and 23 days. The deceased lady was the daughter of William Boon of Rhode Island and Anna Hayward of Manchester, England. She was born at French lake, Sunbury Co., March 9th, 1790. She was cluding the joker himself, is having a good married in 1812 to Asa Carr. As a result of laugh over it. this union there were born 11 children, 58 grandchildren, 103 great grandchildren and two great-great grand children. Five sons and three daughters survive her. Mr. Carr. husband of the deceased, has been dead since

Orange Blossoms at Gibson.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at Gibson Thursday morning, the contracting parties being William Hay formerly of Millville. but now doing business in Marquette Michigan, and Miss Birtha C. Yerxa, daughter of Charles Yerxa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Crowley, after which a sumptuous repast was served. The presents were elaborate. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hay left by the morning train for Millville where they will remain until Manday when they will leave for Michigan, wheir future home.

A Seedy Looking Store.

There is hardly anything which pays better than a well cultivated and judiciously arranged kitchen garden, and no ornamen is so becoming to one's residence as a small plat neatly set with flowers. The season is fast approaching when a selection of seeds must be made, and those who choose carefully will receive the largest returns. Geo. H. Davis has had twenty years experience in the business of seed-buying, and has just now laid in a stock of the very choicest qualities. He buys only from the best and most reliable growers; he selects nothing but the first varieties; his seeds are absolutely fresh, and are sure to yield the most satisfactory results. Call at his drug store and see for yourselves.

The Season. past winter was the meanest he ever saw. It N. Mullin. was not cold vet it took about as much fuel as any winter ever did, and the ice formed to as great a thickness as ever. Every body has felt miserable. If you got a cold, or if a cold got you, it held on like grim death. There is a whole regiment of people in town

Victoria Hospital Concert.

A large audience attended the Victoria Hospital concert on Thursday evening. The to be said about such decorations, that they and gentlemen taking part, all of whom except Mr. Gellibrand, are well known to themselves better. Each performer was encored. This is Mr. Gellibrand's first ap-STILL AT IT. - Henry Gill of Douglas, has pearance, and it is safe to say that it will a gang of men at work near the railway not be his last. The performers are to be congratulated upon the promptness with There were no annoying delays, and the attention of the audience was therefore kept up during a rather long and necessarily somewhat monotonous programme - monoto notice. Miss Lugrin was the accompanis

in most cases, being relieved by Miss Shen-No Money in Farming. - Last week Am- ton and Mrs. Currie. Following was the Orchestra R. S. I.

2. Quartette. "Hark, 'Tis the Lark, -Mrs. Bridges, Miss Lugrin, Dr. Bridges, and Mr. Stockley. "La Zingarella" (The Gipsy) . . . Miss E. Shenton. F. Campbell 4. Whistling Solo. "When the

Leaves begin to Fall, (Song of the Mascotte), By request, R. Ross. Solo "Amor Gridai" Miss Stanger. "O That We Two Were

Maying,"
Miss Harrison and W. Clarke Gellihrand Orchestra R. S. I. "The Silver Sea," Mrs. J. Z. Currie.

9. Solo. "Only Once More," Miss Lugrin. Miss Bailey. Mrs. Bridges.

"My Dearest Heart," . Sullivar W. Clarke Gellibrand. "When the Heart is Young,"-Miss Harrison. 14. Selection . Orchestra I. S. C.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Some Freaks. Nova Scotia is trying to win a reputation

for producing some curious freaks. Here On Friday night last a cow belonging to Samuel Saulnier near the Clare Court House gave birth to a heifer calf that is somewhat of a prodigy. The calf has two distinct and circumstances connected with the matters knew nothing about it in any way. If any

whom will be Hon. D. L. Hanington and Digby county, we were shown a powder with power to send for persons, papers and horn with this inscription upon it: "Before records and to examine withnesses under THE SCOTT ACT.—Scott Act convictions are Junr." The tradition concerning it is that statute and act of assembly in such cases in order and the police magistrate is getting before the attack on that fort he made the made and provided, and all other powers Gunter next day. I did not know whether has only to press the spring. The watch in some very fine work. The chief interest | inscription with his pocket knife on the horn | then thereunto enabling and with instrucin this connection centres in the cases against | which he had picked up and previously | tions to report in full the evidence taken be-John A. Edwards which were argued before fashioned with the same knife. It is in the fore and all the proceedings of said compossession of a great-grandson of the maker - Edward Potter, Esq., at Smith's Cove, where it may be seen by the curious. -Bridgetown Monitor.

A few days ago Mrs. Chas. Laskie, of Brooklyn, sent to our office a curiosity in egg, of the usual size and color, containing inside a perfectly formed egg of the same color about the size of a pigeon's egg.— Yar.

Master John Boehner, our attentive Carrier, showed us, a few days ago, a most curious egg. His mother had been breaking some to make cake and found that one had no yolk, but in its place a perfectly formed egg without any shell however, but covered to-day's HERALD over the initials A. M. A., with the inner lining always found next the are from the pen of a lady who was gifted in shell. The hen which laid it must have heard of the Yankee intention of putting on of her verses have received unstinted praise a duty of ten cents per dozen, and made an from the greatest masters of song, among experiment to raise more valuable fruit for

He Loaded with Ginger. Grand Manan people are laughing over an ncident that occurred on the island on All Fools Day. A well-known trader, who has the misfortune to be blind, got up very early porter, figuratively speaking, got up on its on that day, intending to fool the boys by firing off a gun. He went to his store, and reached up to where his powder cans were, and took down a can. He loaded up his gun with a big charge, put on a cap and pulled the trigger. But there was no report. He gave the gun a shaking up and put in another fingerful from the can. Once more he snapped the cap, but the gun would not discharge. By this time the neighbors had begun to move around, and some of them. seeing the jocular citizen with the gun, went down to find out what he was doing. He could not make out why the "blamed thing" would not go off, but when he was told that instead of powder he had been filling the gun with ground ginger, he felt like kicking himself. The joke was such a good one that it soon spread around, and everybody, in-

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Thomas Temple, M.P., spent Easter in the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fenety, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H Fenety, and Walter Fenety left on Monday morning on a trip to New England

James I Fellows, of London, agent general for the Province, spent Monday in the city. leaving for the West in the evening by special Harry Tibbitts, son of Jas. Tibbitts, of this

city, has resigned his position as station gent of the N. B. R. at Andover. Mr. and Mrs, Tibbitts intends to make their future home in the west. Messrs. Wesley Vanwart and J. A. Edwards are receiving congratulations on interesting domestic events particulars of

which will be found in the proper column. THE HERALD extends 72.

Easter Elections. At the meeting of the parishioners of the parish of Christ Church, on Monday, the following were elected: Wardens - Sir John C. Allen and Harry Beckwith.

Vestrymen - Dr. T. C. Brown, W. H. Quinn, C. S. Brennan, H. B. Rainsford, W. H. Anderson and C. A. Miller. Vestry clerk - C. W. Beckwith.

Organist - Miss Carman. Verger - Daniel Smuin. The election in St. Mary's Church resulted

as follows:

Church wardens - Geo. Blaney and James Vestrymen - John Peppers, Wesley Peppers, Winslow Tilley, Robt. Peppers, sr.,

Chas. Biden, Wm. Blaney, Edgar Hanson, Vestry clerk - B. N. Mullin

Geo. Blaney.

An Egg Story. just pining for hot sunshine, so they can get Herald has one to offer. A George street some time ago Mr. Kelly, of St. John, gave from local and Dominion governments out into it and thaw the grippe out of their man keeps hens and also made himself a hot him a parcel to put in his safe, and after- Leary had informed him that the \$2500 subsouls. But the sunshine don't come. bed. By some accident one of the hens got wards asked to be shown Messrs. Blair & sidy was not enough. He had been Winter is not simply lingering in the lap of shut up in the hot bed and remained there Barry's office. He showed the office to Mr. on a delegation that came from St spring, but is climbing all over the gentle godess. Two feet of solid blue ice in the middle of April and good sleighing in the mornings were not in the contract, and the mornings were not in the solid and good sleighing in the lab of solid blue ice in the morning were not in the contract will be described in the morning were not in the solid and the morning were not in the solid and good sleighing in the lab of solid blue ice in the morning were not in the solid and took kelly, but did not know if he went to it.

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The next day he went away and on his return his clerk told him that Mr. Kelly had called and got the parcel.

Mares coming from a distance of twenty miles and upwards will be kept for three weeks without contract would be given to Leary. He was not told so by Whitehall, by North American. mornings were not in the contract, and the a well-cooked egg. Our informant says it called and got the parcel. clerk of the weather need not give us any was neither too hard or too soft, but cooked The committee at this stage was called Mr. Blair. He never made any conversation extras. It won't hurt the country any in just about as it ought to be. The hen looked into the house, when a discussion arose as or contract or agreement with Leary that he the long run; but it is making every body a little pale but otherwise appeared to have to whether the investigation should con- did not make in public and was not afraid to

LAUNCHED.

are very trying to the voice. The ladies The Great Opposition Boomerang —The Charges Against Mr. Blair Investigated — A Summary of the Testimony.

> THE RESULT WILL BE A TRIUM-PHANT VINDICATION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Shortly before the six o'clock adjournment on Tuesday Dr. Atkinson in his position in the Assembly gave notice of the following

"Resolved, That M. C. Atkinson, a mem-

ber of this house, having stated in his place that he is credibly informed and believes that he can establish, by satisfactory evidence, that in anticipation of the general provincial elections held in January last, an agreement or arrangement was entered into by the Hon. Andrew G. Blair, attorney general and leader of the government, and one James D. Leary and other persons interested in the making by, and procuring from, the government to said J. D. Leary a contract for the construction of docks and harbor improvements in the city of St. John wherehy the said J. D. Leary, by himself and his agents or such other persons, agreed to furnish a large sum of money to assist and aid the said Andrew G. Blair and his colleagues in securing their elections and the election of some of his supporters, in consideration that the provincial government would enter into and deliver to the said J. D. Leary, or in his name, a contract for the construction of certain dock and harbor improvements in the said city of St. John; that the said Hon. Andrew G. Blair, under the said arrangement, did by himself and his agents, receive from the said J. D. Leary and his agents a large sum of money, to wit, several thousands of dollars, to aid him and his supporters in the election at the said general election on the understanding that the said J. D. Leary should receive the contract for said docks and works, and the contract between the government and the said J. D. Leary for said dock and works, dated the 17th day of January last, was delivered to said J. D. Leary's agent or some one or other person aforesaid alleged as interested in said contract, upon such payment being made and in consideration thereof and in connexion

therewith. Therefore "Resolved, That a committee of seven members be appointed to inquire as to the that he was not in any way, directly or inallegations and facts aforesaid, and all the directly, connected with the matter, and completely formed heads. It has also four in question, and into the negotiations and front feet but only two hind ones, and two circumstances connected with the granting tails. The calf died shortly after birth. and delivery of said contract for docks and During a recent visit to Smith's Cove, in works to said J. D. Leary and his agents,

The attorney general at once rose, denied the charge, and said that for his part he waived all notice and would ask the house to allow the motion to be put at once instead of having it stand over until Friday, when its way. It was a pure bred Wyandotte hen's it could only have been reached according to the rules of the house. A short discussion arose and in the course of it the speaker asked Dr. Atkinson what the words "his coleagues" in the resolution meant. The doctor hesitated a little and finally said that it meant Mr. Blair's colleagues in the county of York. The house then took recess. On re-assembling the attorney general asked the opposition to accept in lieu of Dr. Atkinson's resolution the following:

> at the end of the recital of the charge and insert the following -"And whereas, The said Andrew G. Blair is desirous that the said committee be appointed without delay, and the inquiry into the said charge proceeded with immediately;

"Strike out all after the word therewith

therefore "Resolved. That a committee consisting of five members of this house be appointed to inquire into the said charges against the said Andrew G. Blair and into all the facts and circumstances connected with the matter of the said charge, with power to send for persons, papers and records and to examine witnesses under oath, agreeably to the provisions of the statute and act of assembly in such case made and provided, and all other powers thereunto enabling and with instructions to report in full the evidence taken before the committee and their opinion thereupon and all the proceedings of said com-

A very exciting debate ensued in the course of which Mr. Blair made a most telling speech, protesting against the lack of fair play in the treatment which the opposition were extending to him and asserting his readiness to meet any case which they could make out. The opposition declined to accept the suggested amendment whereupon Dr. Atkinson moved his resolution seconded by Mr. Turner. The solicitor general there upon moved amendment the resolution of fered by Mr. Blair. There was a round of speeches. The opposition members professed to see in the amendment an attempt to prevent an inquiry, Messrs. Hanington. Stockton, Phinney and Atkinson speaking to the subject with great vehemence. They were replied to by the solicitor general, the provincial secretary and the attorney general. The burden of the complaint made by the opposition against the proposed amendment was that it restricted the enquiry to a charge against Mr. Blair and excluded a gen-

eral enquiry into the conduct of other members of the government; to which the conclusive reply was made that the only charge made was one against Mr. Blair, and it was neither fair nor according to parliamentary practice to try charges against members without formally preferring them. "Formulate your charges," said Mr. Blair, "and take your mmittee, but I decline to be put upon my same time upon other matters." On a vote being taken the amendment was carried by a large majority. The speaker then stated named the committee as follows: Hon. Mr. Mitchell, Messrs. Wilson, Phinney, Hetherington and Atkinson. The com-Mr. Wilson was named chairman, Mr.

On Friday The Examination of Witnesses

suffered no inconvenience from the incident. tinue during the sittings of the house or have this matter fully investigated. He was March, 1890.

only sit when the house was not in session. | not afraid of the results. The only infor-This brought up a long debate; the opposition claiming that they wanted to call to Leary be got in and above board way from their witnesses in a certain order, and the members of the government living in St. government claiming that though they John and not from Mr. Blair. might call the witnesses in any order they

chose, the investigation ought not to be de- paid by his firm out of their own funds to layed. Mr. Blair spoke briefly during the be repaid by a collection among the govdebate, but in a manner which produce a ernment friends in St. John, and that his profound effect on the house. He referred | telegram to Mr. Murphy to pay the money to the charges made against them, spoke of | was sent because he had been recouped by his conscious innocence, said he had no subscriptions from several parties, but Mr fear of investigation, but did not fear delay Leary did not contribute any part of it. as he had no wish that his name should be besmirched from one end of the Dominion | as we go to press. to the other. The charge had gone out to the country and he wanted the evidence to

them were clearly ill-at-ease under Mr. Blair's Eloquent Protest. and the faces of the more moderate members of the party showed signs of sympathy with him. The opposition clamored for delay,

sumed, but nothing new was elicited. Willard Berry, clerk of George Gunter,

was called but his evidence was immeterial. George Murphy. George Murphy, sworn, said: I am one of the firm of Kelly & Murphy, St. John. Kelly was and is one of the aldermen of St. John. We are carriage makers. We have done some business for George Gunter, Fredericton. I was in Fredericton the week before election, on 16th January. I got here on the evening train. I went immediately to a hotel. I don't remember where I went to from there. I am not sure whether I went to Gunter's or not. I had a parcel with me; prought it in my hand. I had it in my pocket; it was seven inches long, five high and four broad. There was \$1,500 in it There was just the one width of notes. I counted part of it-counted it in Blair & Barry's office. Mr. Barry is Mr. Blair's partner. I was told to leave it with Mr. Barry. Mr. Kelly told me to do so. I took a receipt for it. Gave the receipt to Kelly. I did not know that it was to be used for election pur poses. I left it there some time after dinner on Friday 17th. I took it to Gunter's the evening before. I was at Barry's office the the office. I did not inquire whether Mr. Blair was in town or not. I did not know what the money was for. I was to deliver it when I had word to deliver it. The word was to come from Mr. Kelly in St. John. An altercation here took place between latter accusing Mr. Hanington of saying that he could prove that Mr. Blair was directly interested in the matter. He considered in very objectionable that the learned counsel should make such statements. He could say that he had been informed by Mr. Blair deceased having been subject to them lately.

election funds had been contributed by any one in St. John the attorney general knew nothing about it. hour and then went to a hotel. I think I it strikes not only the oath, agreeable to the provisions of the met Mr. Barry there. I saw him about five minutes on a spring being pressed. Thus if or not Gunter was working for the govern- will strike the hour, and immediately afterheard from St. John — heard by telephone having, especially as it has a stop hand for and telegraph both. I knew that Mr. Kelly horse timing, etc. His "Sun Regulator" St. John, and that Leary should get the conpendulum, excites much wonder, being one bills. I have seen Mr. Leary. He was at the attended to by first-class workmanship.

> Pugsley was among them. Question-You paid it over after you on Change at Buenos Ayres. Gold was were told to do so from St. John? Ans.— quoted at 300 premium. The crisis is Q.-Who did you pay it over to? A .-To Mr. Barry.

and several gentlemen were there. Mr

Hon. Mr. Pugsley - Had you any instructions to see Mr. Blair? Witness-No. Mr. Phinney - You had instructions to bring this money from St. John. Witness-

Mr, Phinney — Do you know of your own knowledge where the money came from! Witness - It came from the British Bank and was drawn from our own account. Mr. Phinney - Do you know for what ourpose you brought the money here? Witness - I did not ask the question as to what purpose the money was sent by me. Mr. Phinney - The money was never reurned to you? Witness - No.

Dr. Atkinson - If this money was drawn on your account and Mr. Kelly's, would you not be responsible for half of it? Witness -

Mr. Hanington - Will you swear that you didn't know that that money was for the York Co. election? Witness - It might have been. I don't know. Mr. Kelly told me to deliver the money and that is all I know Mr. Hanington-Didn't you believe that

oney was to go for election purposes in York? Witness-I didn't believe anything years, leaving a husband and one son about it. My partner gave me the money and told me to deliver it in Fredericton. Mr. Hanington - Didn't Kelly tell you Bliss Botsford, Judge of the County Court when you got back to St. John that Leary and brother of George Botsford of this city, had the contract? Witness-No, Mr. Kelly | in the 77th year of his age. didn't say anything at all to me about it. Mr. Hanington-Don't you know the contract was signed the very day you paid the money to Mr. Barry? Witness-I don't know anything of the kind. At 11.20 o'clock the committee adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Saturday Morning

The following is a brief summary of Mr.

Barry's evidence: J. H. Barry of the firm of Blair & Barry, was the next witness called, being sworn said: I took an active part in late campaign, could not say I was treasurer of committee as there was no regular executive committee Am acquainted with Mr. Murphy who gave evidence last night. He gave me \$1,500 on the 17 of January last. I do not know where trial and allow you to sit in judgment at the he got it. I understood that friends of the government in St. John had subscribed something towards the election fund here and that a messenger would bring it up. He paid he would appoint the committee the follow-it over to me in my office. I do not know ing morning. On Wednesday morning he how much or whether any of it was used to buy votes at the polls. I paid out printing and horse hire and other election bills which might have taken it all. Had other election mittee met for organization on Thursday. funds and did not keep this separate from them. I had no conversation with him about Richards, secretary, and Mr. Frye, reporter. Leary Dock or he with me. I had no conver-It was decided that no person not being a sation with attorney general about Leary member of the house should appear as Dock. I did not see nor hear of any such counsel, whereupon Mr. Hanington was contract being in our office. Mr. Blair was named by Dr. Atkinson to act on his behalf. away most of the time. I had no conversa-Subpænas were issued for John Kelly and tion with Mr. Wilson about money matters. George Murphy, of St. John; Jeremiah Mr. Murphy did not tell me that he could H. Barry, George I. Gunter and Willard not pay me over the money until he had heard from St. John.

enquiry to go on at once, but yielded to the John Kelly was sworn and said: I reside urgent request of Mr. Phinney, and agreed in St. John. Was a member of the firm of The oldest inhabitant confesses that the Geo. Logan James R. Garden, John Rice, B. to an adjournment until Friday morning. Kelly & Murphy. He was an alderman, and supported the government in the last election. Was anxious that dry dock should be Delegates to Synod - John Peppers and began, George I. Gunter being called. The built in St. John if satisfactory arrangements HERALD will publish the evidence in full could be made. He was not anxious that when it has been received from the official they should get the dock unless he made reporter. At present a short summary only satisfactory arrangements with the council. This being the season for egg stories THE will be attempted. Mr. Gunter said that Leary's plan was anxious to get a subsidy

In regard to the \$1500 he said it was Mr. Kelly's examination is being continued

Death of Judge Botsford. On Saturday night Judge Botsford fell out follow it as quickly as possible. The opposition members, that is the more violent of of a second story window in Stevens' Block, Moncton, occupied by the Moncton club. The judge and several others had been in the building during the atternoon, and about six o'clock he left the room in which they were, saying he was going home. What followed is thus described by an eye witness on but finally it was decided on a division the street. He says that he was going up that the house should adjourn until five Main street in search of the Qeeen hotel, and o'clock in order that the committee might was looking up at the window and saw the meet. On the committee resuming its ses- judge putting on his overcoat in the front sion Mr. Gunter's examination was reroom, at the same time edging towards the window. When the judge reached the window he only had one sleeve of his coat on and appeared to stagger as in a faint

and crashed through the glass, FALLING TO THE GROUND, a distance of fifteen feet, turning a complete somersault on the way down and alighting on his back. The sound, when the body struck the sidewalk, was very loud and he uttered a groan and became unconscious A crowd soon collected, and it was thought. at first the judge was dead, but after being taken to Dr. McCully's office he showed signs of life. A hasty examination was made by Doctor's Ross and Bourque and it was discovered that no bones were broken. He was then taken on a stretcher to his resi dence, Church street. During this time he had not regained consciousness, but groaned heavily and asked to have his head raised higher, on being laid down in his room. The doctors then took off his clothes and, all of a sudden. HE CEASED BREATHING.

and it was thought he had expired, but the pulse soon commenced beating again and he was put to bed. An examination was afterevening before. Mr. Gunter showed me the wards held by the above named doctors and Dr. A. H. Chandler, and it was found that no bones were broken nor bruises visible. He had, however, recived internal injuries About 11 o'clock at night he regained con sciousness, but could not say how the accident occurred. He continued to steadily expired. The internal injuries consisted of paralysis of the bowels, heart and spine. Judge Botsford was 77 years old and weighed over 200 pounds. The cause of his

A Novelty.

R. Blackmer, whose neat watch and jewelry store just below the People's bank attracts so much favorable notice, has among his stock of fine Waltham watches. The examination then continued. Witness said: I was in Barry's about half an chronograph. The pecular feature is that ment ticket. I told him I was to keep wards, on another bell, the number of charge of money until I heard from St.

John. I did not deliver the money until I minutes. It is worth examining and worth was anxious to have the Leary dock built in elock which hangs in the window and is all tract. (Conversation between Kelly and of four in the whole Dominion. Mr. Black-Murphy on the Leary dock ruled out). The mer besides being prepared to execute all money was not counted in St. John in my kinds of repairing in the jewelry line, has presence. I got it in our office from Kelly. an engraving machine—the only one in the They were out of British Bank and Bank of city-for initialing coffin plates, spoons, New Brunswick. They were five dollar etc., and orders entrusted to his care will our place of business once or twice. He | See his advertisement next week.

The 7th was a day of great excitement augmenting and a general labor strike is

BIRTHS

John A. Edwards, proprietor of the Queen Hotel, of a son. In this city, on the 6th inst., the wife Wesley Vanwart, barrister, of a son.

MARRIAGES

At Woodstock on the 5th inst.; by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Wilmot Tracy, to Eliza Clark, both of Mount Pleasant. At Prince William, York Co., on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Wm. Ross, A. T. Thompson, commission merchant of St. John, to Eliza Jane Irvine, of Lake George, York county.

DEATHS

In this city, on the 6th inst., John Stevens, in the 35 year of his age, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their loss. In this city on the 7th inst., of consumption, Sarah, wife of Joseph Sands, aged 39 mourn their loss.

Suddenly at Moncton, on the 6th inst.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. LIMERICK & CO.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his many friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for the last fifteen years in the Tin and Plumbing business, and now begs to inform them that he has sold out his entire stock and trade to his son J. R. LIMERICK and GEORGE W. DUNCAN, who will take charge on the first day of May next; and would request all parties having accounts against the firm of A. Limerick & Co. to render the same for payment, and all persons in debted to the firm will have their accounts rendered when immediate payment is requested.

All accounts of one year's standing will be placed in the hands of his attorney for collect Having a large stock of Creamers, Boilers, and Pails in stock, I will sell until the first May:

Creamers, 85 cents, Pails, 45 cents. Tin Boilers, one dollar. Other TINWARE in proportion.

A. LIMERICK HARRY WILKES 1896.

THE standard-Bred Stallion, Harry Wilkes 1896, will stand during the

SEASON OF 1890 -AT THE-Government Stables in Fredericton.

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Mr. Hanington and the solicitor general, the grow worse until morning, at 11.45, when he GLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, all CHEAPER than the CHEAPEST.

> falling is attributed to a fainting spell, the Office and Warehouse: Campbell St., JAS. TIBBITS.

In this city, on the 3rd inst., the wife of Just received at the PHŒNIX SQUARE

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Best Mixed, 50 Cents per lb 6 lbs. of Good Tea for \$1.00.

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THERE will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, York County, on Thursday, the twelfth day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the hours of twelve colock, hoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

All the right, title, inte est, property, claim and demand whateoever, either at law or in equity, which Daniel Crowley had on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1889, n and to "All that certain lot, siece or parcel of land, situ te, lying and being in the Parish of Manners-Sutton aforestid (forme ly Kingsolean) granted to one Jeremiah Crowley under the Great Seai of the Province of New Brunswick, by Grant No. 4847, dated the fourth dry of August, A. D. 1851, containing fifty acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east." Also

A. D. 1851, containing fifty acres, more or less, and disinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east." Also

"All that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the s id Parish of Manners-Button, adjoining the above mentioned lot, and granted to the said Jeremiah Crowley under the Great Real of the Province, by Grant No. 7710, dated the twenty-second day of Reprember, A. D. 1-56, containing fifty acres, more or less, distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two west." Also
"All that or t-in other l-t of land situate in Roach Stitlement (so called) in the sa d Parish, owned and occupied by the said Jeremiah Crowley at the time of his death, co-t-ining one hundred acres, more or less, known and distinguished as Lot Number Fifteen, on the eastern side of the road;" together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and all privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

The same having been sized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of James R. Howie, against the said Daniel Crowley.

Bheriff. FLOUR, MEAL, Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York Co., Ma ch 7th, 1890

NOTICE OF SALE.

whom it may contern.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of mortgage being date the tenth day of Aurus, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and made between the said Harry Braithwaite, of the Cit of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, gentlem in, and Strah his wife, of the first part, and the University of New Brunswick, of the second purt, and registered in Book Z, pages 403, 44, 405, and 406 of the York County

whom it may concern.

of the second pirt, and registered in Book Z ?, pages 403, 4 4, 405, and 406 of the York County Records on the teuth day of August, A. D. 1885, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby, default hiving been mide in the payme to the same, to be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, in the City of F edericton, in troe County of York and Province of New Brunswick, on THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, the Property, Lands and iremises descibed in the said indenture of mortgare as follows: "All that certain lot, direc or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the Town Plat of Fredericton, in the said Coun y of York, and bounded as follows, to-wit: "Beginning at the north-easierff angle of lands now owned and occupied by George B tsford, Esquire, on Saint John Freet, in the said City, thence easterly along the said street thirty-two feet, or to lands owned by the her so of the late C. S. Putnam, Esquire, thence we-terly thirty-two feet, or to lands owned and occupied by the said George Botsford, and thence along the eastern boundary of the said George Botsford's land one hundred and thirty two feet or to Saint J hn Street aforesaid, at the place of teginning, tog ther with all and singular the buildings, improvements and apput tenances, to the said premises belonging, or in any wise ap ertaining."

Dated this thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1889, Price 50c. and \$1 Per Bottle, Dated this thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1889.

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POETRY.

THE RECORD ON THE STONE. "Here She Lies,"

"Here she lies." This is the sole inscription On the stone, Grey with age, with weeds and moss and

Overgrown Yet I long to know more of thy story, Poor unknown.

II. Years have passed since gentle loving fingers Nursed thy tomb Now above thee but the lonely bramble Sheds a gloom; Yet thou wert a flower, perchance, and

perished In thy bloom III.

Wert thou maiden, fair and purely crystal? In those eves Looked thy lover-earnest, hopeful, longing For his prize? When death came-broke the lone heart that

> "Here she lies!" IV.

Wert thou gentle wife and loving mother, From thy home Passed all sunshine when thy angel spirit Flitted home? Did thy little ones, bereft, implore thee Still to come?

Then, perchance, the palled, stricken Dried their eyes. Led them here, when a sweet sunset splendo

Draped the skies, And while Heaven's glory robed thee, whispered "Here she lies."

VI. What if unbeloved? (And this were saddest) If unblest By human ties, thy poor soul wandered

Here a guest clasped thee To her breast VII.

And some gentle heart, thus moved to pity, Who had known All thy life's sad trial, carved this record On the stone, And with benediction left thee sleeping Here alone?

VIII. From thy silent resting place there cometh No replies; But the whip-poor-will lamenteth nightly With his cries. And the broken stone alone repeateth "Here she lies."

A doubly pious way consists when we our thanks would bring, In recognizing God exists in every living

'Tis known in Heaven just as much, as if we tell you, sir, he haunts me."

grief is heard, Heaven's wondrous gold-foiled phonograph is taking every word.

When in some happy, future hour-God | feel if my case were yours." grant it may be given-We by his mercy's boundless power shall

find our way to Heaven. When we shall see the streets of gold glear through the pearly portal And realize the wealth untold of joys that

are immortal, Backward shall turn the echoing scroll, vocal with love here spoken; And hallowed accents fill the soul with melodv unbroken.

SELECT STORY

THE TRANSFERRED GHOST.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON.

AUTHOR OF "RUDDER GRANGE," "THE LATE man, I might have been more willing to he landed until the San Juan come. He

The country residence of John Hinckman was a delightful place to me, for many reasons. It was the abode of a genial, though somewhat impulsive, hospitality. It had broad, smooth-shaven lawns and towering oaks and elms; there were bosky shades at several points, and not far from the house there was a little rill spanned by a rustic bridge with the bark on; there were fruits and flowers, pleasant people chess, billiards, rides, walks, and fishing. These were great attractions; but none of them, nor all of them together, would have of trouble, of course. It is very different been sufficient to hold me to the place with me. I am not here to live with Mr. very long. I had been invited for the Hinckman. I am here to take his place. trout season, but should, probably, have Now, it would make John Hinckman very finished my visit early in the summer had it not been that upon fair days, when the grass was dry, and the sun was not too hot, and there was but little wind, there strolled beneath the lofty elms. or passed lightly through the bosky shades, the form of my

This lady was not, in very truth, my Madeline. She had never given herself you slept, but did not dare to speak to you frightening them it had but little effect, revealed by the letter of the dying naval to me, nor had I, in any way, acquired possession of her. But as I considered her Hinckman would hear you, and come in- G. W. Williams, Mrs. Howard Jerrold, to have led to the Czar's illness, which their memory should send for his prospectus possession the only sufficient reason for to the room to know why you were talking Mrs. William Adgers and Mrs. Finlay met has disquieted every market in Europe. the continuance of my existence, I called to yourself." her, in my reveries, mine. It may have been that I would not have been obliged to confine the use of this possessive pronoun to my reveries had I confessed the state of my feelings to the lady.

But this was an unusually difficult thing to do. Not only did I dread, as almost all lovers dread, taking the step which would in an instant put an end to that delightful season which may be termed the ante-in- to some one like yourself, whose mind is ed, aided them in unloading the kegs and terrogatory period of leve, and which so troubled and perturbed that you are not and was a witness to their work of demight at the same time terminate all in- likely to be frightened by a visit from one struction and the manner in which the tercourse or connection with the object of of us. But I particularly wanted to ask crusaders, unaccustomed to the charactermy passion; but I was, also, dreadfully you to do me a favor. There is every istics of the beverage, bedraggled themafraid of John Hinckman. This gentle- probability, so far as I can see, that John selves as it spurted up through the newly man was a good friend of mine, but it | Hinckman will live a long time, and my | made bungholes. Mrs. Foster now assumed hold, and, addording to his own frequent | perhaps, be of use to me." statement, the main prop of his declining years. Had Madeline acquiesced in my do you mean by that?" Hinckman; but, a I said before, I had have got to be the ghost of somebody, and threats to destroy all the beer in Farmingnever asked her whether or not she would I want to be the ghost of a man who is ton. be mine. I thought of these things at all | really dead." hours of the day and night, particularly "I should think that would be easy

I was lying awake one night, in the great | continually occur." bed in my spacious chamber, when, by the "Not at all!" not at all!" said my com- at Danielsonville, Conn., last week. One dim light of the new moon, which partially panion quickly. "You have no idea what report of the sale says of the relic:-"It filled the room, I saw John Hinckman a rush and pressure there is for situations had been in the Read family for 160 years, standing by a large chair near the door. I of this kind. Whenever a vacancy occurs, and was the property of Rev. Amos Read, was very much suprised at this for two if I may express myself in that way, there the first Baptist minister in the state. Mr. reasons. In the first place, my host had are crowds of applications for the ghost- Read had to travel great distances in order never before come into my room; and, in | ship." the second place, he had gone from home "I had no idea that such a state of made to take with him. It opens and being burned, she was happily married, that morning, and had not expected to re- things existed," I said, becoming quite in- shuts with hinges like a chest whose lid turn for several days. It was for this terested in the matter. "There ought to is very much larger than the box part. wards that the legend about her was built reason that I had been able that evening to sit much latter than usual with Madeto sit much latter than usual with Madeline on the moonlit porch. The figure was certainly that of John Hinckman in his ordinary dress, but there was a vague
stand straight before the preacher, a pulpit standard, on which the minister lays his Bible and hymn book, and behind said the other. "Some of us would have lays his Bible and hymn book, and behind parties and papers of all shades deplore his ordinary dress, but there was a vague-ness and indistinctness about it which to wait forever. There is always a great which he discourses, standing on the other the attempt to weaken faith in the patpresented assured me that it was a ghost. rush whenever a good ghostship offers it- part of the box. Rev. Amos Read, when riotic and inspired maid. Had the good old man been murdered? self - while, as you know, there are some he set forth to preach in distant parts, just and had his spirit come to tell me of the positions that no one would care for. And strapped up his pulpit, balanced it on his A Matter of Fashion—"The shopping

stant the figure spoke.

"Do you know," he said, with a countenman will return to-night?' terior, and I answered. -

"We do not expect him." "I am glad of that," said he, sinking into the chair by which he stood. "During the two hears and a half that I have inbefore been away for a single night. You can't imagine the relief it gives me."

"I don't understand you."

is not an ordinary case. But before I say your love affair." any thing more about it, let me ask you again if you are sure Mr. Hinckman will an affair," I said. not return to-night.' "I am as sure of it as I can be of any

thing," I answered. "He left to-day for as I have been without knowing all about Bristol, two hundred miles away." "Then I will go on," said the ghost, "for of my wits."

"This is all very strange," I said, greatly the ghost of Mr. Hinckman?" This was a bold question, but my mind

was so full of other emotions that there seemed to be no room for that of fear. "Yes, I am his ghost," my companion And this is what makes me so uneasy, propriety of telling Madeline any thing and so much afraid of him. It is a strange about this interview, and soon convinced story, and, I truly believed, without prece- myself that I must keep silent on the subden. Two years and a half ago, John ject. If she knew there was a ghost about Hinckman was dangerously ill in this very the house, she would probably leave the room. At one time he was so far gone place instantly. I did not mention the that he was really believed to be dead. It matter, and so regulated my demeanor Then the grave's cold arms were kind that was in consequence of too precipitate a re- that I am quite sure Madeline never susport in regard to this matter that I was pected what had taken place. For some at that time, appointed to be his ghost. time I had wished that Mr. Hinckman Imagine my surprise and horror, sir, when, would absent himself, for a day at least, after I had accepted the position and as- from the premises. In such case I thought sumed its responsibilities, that old man I might more easily nerve myself up to revived, became convalescent, and eventu- the point of speaking to Madeline on the ally regained his usual health. My situa- subject of our future collateral existence; tion was now one of extreme delicacy and and, now that the opportunity for such embarrassment. I had no power to return | speech had really occurred, I did not feel to my original unembodiment, and I had ready to avail myself of it. What would no right to be the ghost of a man who was become of me if she refused me? not dead. I was advised by my friends to quietly maintain my position, and was assured that, as John Hinckman was an elderly man, it could not be long before I could rightfully assume the position for which I had been selected. But I tell you, sir," he continued, with animation, "the old follow seems as vigorous as ever, and I have no idea how much longer this annoying state of things will continue. I port of Santa Cruz, the Argentine revenue peculiar phenomenon, according to a state-

"That is truly a queer state of things," That when our voice in kind behalf of any I remarked. "But why are you afraid of ular coast line, extremely tedious of ascent. In the cart. The coast line cart. The c him? He couldn't hurt you." "Of course he couldn't," said the ghost.

WILL CARLETON. "But his very presence is a shock and terror to me. Imagine, sir, how you would I could not imagine such a thing at all.

I simply shuddered. "And if one must be a wrongful ghost pen if he were to see me, and find out, as captured soon recovered his speech. had inhabited his house, I can scarcely and gave his name as Mariano Rodriguez. conceive. I have seen him in his bursts He said he had shipped from Montevideo of passion; and, although he did not hurt in 1880 in an American schooner from the people he stormed at any more than New York, bound around the Horn. A he would hurt me, they seemed to shrink violent storm had cast the vessel upon the

not been for this peculiarity of Mr. Hinck- other ship had been sighted since the day talk to him about his niece.

began to have a sympathetic feeling to- his sufferings from exposure to the weather wards this unfortunate apparition. "Your at times variable and bitter cold, had been case is indeed a hard one. It reminds me | terrible and almost unbearable. of those persons who have had doubles,

being exactly like him, he makes all sorts | its solitary shipwrecked occupant.

I assented promptly.

I address myself."

enough," I said. "Opportunities must

deed, and to confide to me the protection it was in consequence of my being in too horse's back, and trotted forth, carrying district seems unusually quiet." "Yes. of his dear --- ? My heart fluttered at | great a hurry on an occasion of the kind | church as well as gospel along with him. | You know the bustle has gone out."

what I was about to think, but at this in- that I got myself into my present disagreeable predicament, and I have thought that it might be possible that you would ance that indicated anxiety, "if Mr. Hinck- help me out of it. You might know of a case where an opportunity for a ghostship I thought it well to maintain a calm ex- was not generally expected, but which might present itself at any moment. If you would give me a short notice, I know

I could arrange for a transfer." "What do you mean?" I exclaimed "Do you want me to commit suicide? Or habited this house, that man has never to undertake a murder for your benefit?" "Oh, no, no, no!" said the other, with a

vapory smile. "I mean nothing of that And as he spoke he stretched out his kind. To be sure, there are lovers who legs, and leaned back in the chair. His are watched with considerable interest, form became less vague, and the colors of such persons having been known, in his garments more distinct and evident, moments of depression, to offer very desirwhile an expression of gratified relief suc- able ghostships; but I did not think of ceeded to the anxiety of his countenance. | that kind in connection with you. You "Two years and a half!" I exclaimed. were the only person I cared to speak to, and I hoped that you might give me some "It is fully that length of time," said information that would be of use; and, in the ghost, "since I first came here. Mine return, I shall be very glad to help you in

"You seem to know that I have such "Oh, yes!" replied the other, with a little yawn. "I could not be here so much

that." There was something horrible in the am glad to have the opportunity of talk- idea of Madeline and myself having been ing to some one who will listen to me; watched by a ghost, even, perhaps, when but if John Hinckman should come in and | we wandered together in the most delightcatch me here, I should be frightened out | ful and basky places. But, then, this was quite an exceptional ghost, and I could not have the objections to him which puzzled by what I had heard. "Are you would ordinarily arise in regard to beings of his class.

> "I must go now," said the ghost, rising: "but I will see you somewhere to-morrow night. And remember - you help me,

and I'll help you." I had doubts the next morning as to the CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

A NEW ROBINSON CRUSOE. Beautiful Story About a Shipwrecked

News received from San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, says that in a recent return cruise from the coast of Patagonia to the spend time trying to get out of that old | cutter San Juan sighted and came to anchor off an island hitherto unknown, fifty miles | 10:30 o'clock in the morning, when ashes and he seems to follow me everywhere. I from shore, three miles long by one mile started to fall from a coudless sky, and their memory should send for his prospectus wide, averaging probably thirty feet above when there was no wind prevailing near free as advertised in another column high tide, with a rocky, almost perpendicthe earth. The lower classes were badly be well wooded, and the Captain of the dire event. The churches were sought by charitable. thousands of birds. A number of clear, sparkling fresh-water springs were seen. from the sky was very thick, resembling at all," the apparition continued, "it would to the finding of a man asleep upon the ashes at the conclusion of the peculiar be much pleasanter to be the ghost of some ground, close by the beach. He was per- storm. The ash storm was very general man other than John Hinckman. There feetly devoid of clothing but a snow-white in the state of Guanajuata. It is the genis in him an irascibility of temper, accom- beard and hair reached nearly to his knees. eral opinion that the ashes were wafted panied by a facility of invective, which is When first awakened he attempted to ex- by a northeasterly current of air across

I am sure he would, how long and why I He was a native of Spain, 48 years old Republics. rocks, and he alone of all the crew had All this I knew to be very true. Had it succeeded in gaining shore in safety. No had lived on raw shellfish and birds eggs,

The island has been named "Isle de and I suppose a man would often be very Rodriguez," after this new Robinson angry indeed when he found that there | Crusoe. Rodriguez was sent back to Spain was another being who was personating a few days ago at the expense of the Government of Costa Rica. Congress will be "Oh! the cases are not similar at all," asked at its coming session to vote a gold said the ghost. "A double or doppel- medal to the Captain of the San Juan for ganger lives on the earth with a man; and, having discovered the island and rescued of the stocking. This is a much prettier

THE WAR ON LIQUOR.

The women of Missouri are again commencing the anti-drink crusade. The angry if he knew that. Don't you know movement was re-commenced by one of talking to you. I have frequently come warrants for the women on the charge over the house of the Romanoffs. into your room, and watched you while of conspiracy, but if with the intention of The latest conspiracy against the Czar, at the Presbyterian church during prayer "But would he not hear you?" I asked. meeting with an axe hidden under their "But why did you wish to speak to me?" singing temperance hyms. Half a mile Duke. from this place they met August Tomson "Because," replied the ghost, "I like oc- driving a waggon-load of beer. On their surprising that a reign of terror prevails in wilderness this world would be without casionally to talk to people, and especially rather threatening invitation he dismount- the Russian capital.

A TRAVELLING PULPIT.

A curious colonial relic, known as the to 'spread the gospel,' and had this pulpit to make it tolerably clear that so far from

AFRICAN AMAZONS.

Dahomey is again at war with an European power, and some of the famous amazons or female soldiers of the king have going to swing. been killed in a battle with France's Sengalese troops. The king's regular army is convenient tree.) a permanent establishment, all the soldiers being enrolled for life or until incapacitated for further service. For special needs the regulars are reinforced by large auxil iary bodies, but these irregular troops are disbanded as soon as the particular occas-

ion that made them useful has passed. The amazons belong to the regular army and they are recruited in a remarkable manner. If a woman in Dahomey is found to be unfaithful to her husband she is at once sent to military headquarters and enrolled among the amazons. If she has an acrid temper or fails to bear children, or if her husband wants to get rid of her, he honors himself by presenting her to the king, who, if she has the requisite physical qualifications, turns her over to his army officers to be drilled as an amazon. The amazons accompany the king on all

his expeditions, but they do not usually play a very active role. They guard the baggage and the camp, but are not often taken into action if it can be avoided. The composed almost exclusively of amazons. A recent visitor to the capital says there were only thirty male soldiers in the garrison. The amazons are also trained to fill the peaceful role of ballet girls. One of the big sights of Dahomey is to see the amazons on gala days frantically brandishing their weapons, uttering their war cries Judge had been at home." and going through their dances before the

GLADSTONE'S HALE OLD AGE

Nothing could be more charming than the relationship all round of the Gladstone family. The term "happy family" is thoroughly realized. A friend of mine, a rather distinguished sanitary engineer, has frequent occasion to visit Hawarden, and is therefore brought into personal contact with the Cladstones, young and old. He (my friend, I mean) speaks in glowing physique it amazed him. "He could walk me off my legs and he is very nearly twice the draining defects of Hawarden Castle, and it was a long and tedious operation, marvellous man to deal with. He appeared | The pamphlet has caused a sensation. to have a knowledge of everything.

RAINING ASHES FROM THE SKY An American has arrived in this city from Guanajuata, where he was during a rain of ashes that fell in the city. The cutter reports having encountered in his them, where they offered up prayers to rambles many species of wild animals and the Creator to save them from destruction. At times the fall of the gray material Besides one of these a human footprint was materially a snowstorm. The buildings,

discovered. A search of the vicinity led streets, trees and people were covered with quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, seldom met with. And what would hapcape and acted like a wild man, but, being hundreds of miles of country from the Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask active crater of the Columa volcano.—Two for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

BLACK HOSIERY IN DEMAND.

Every once in a while some prophet of evil will arise and announce that black stockings must go. It's all absolute rubbish. Women will not give up the hosiery that makes the feet look small. The black silk stockings are not going, but growing. their memory should send for his prospectus They are having their apotheosis. I was free as advertised in another column. shown some the other day which have "I feel sorry for you," I said, for I really | which were obtainable in abundance; but | left the stocking age behind and have become full fledged tights. Yes, the swell girls wear now with their riding habits and tailor-made frocks nothing less (or more) then black silk tights, which cover feet and limbs to the hips and are there joined to a yoke of flesh-tinted silk. Some very beautiful black hose were also shewn | say anything naughty. with stripes of various colors running hor- L. G.-Well, thir, Bobby Brown said izontally up the back and sides, leaving an vesterday that Billy Thomas was a damn inch or two of the plain black on the front | fool, but then he ith, you know. effect than where the stripes are in front,

and is much newer. TERROR IN ST. PETERSBURG. London, April 4.—It is impossible to ascertain the exact state of affairs in St the women attacking saloons single-hand- Petersburg. The censorship, applied ed with an axe, after which the ladies of with more than usual rigor, stifles authen-"Now that he is away I can be easy for the town served notice on the saloon- tic information. All kinds of wild rumors expedient a little while," continued the ghost; "and keepers to close or be closed by them. prevail in consequence and cause alarm I am so glad to have an opportunity of The saloon-keepers, in return, swore out here. It is evident danger again hangs

for fear that if you talked with me Mr. for this morning, Mrs. Jennie Foster, Mrs. officer who committed suicide, is thought This letter, it is said, disclosed the fact that the plot was not directed against the

times when any one may see me, but no they were joined by a dozen other women lives of his daughter, the Princess Zenie; it is good it pops. one hears me except the person to whom similarly armed, some even carrying rifles, his uncle, the Grand Duke Constantine and marched down the road to Delossus, and Elizabeth, the wife of the Grand In view of these disclosures it is not

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE French and Russian politicians try hard secret wonder and delight even of those to persuade themselves that with Bis- who too unscrupulously use her; by sick marck's retirement the Triple Alliance has | beds and death beds, a divine consoler; fallen to pieces. If their assertions could the depository of the tender secrets of create facts, then undoubtedly this would blushing hearts; the unwearied friend of would have required a bolder man than I situation is becoming insupportable. My command and drove her troops in the be the case, but, for the present, at least, the old, the poor and the lowly. Old was at that time to ask him for the gift of great object at present is to get myself beerwaggon to the Delossus railway station, the Triple Alliance is rather stronger than maids, indeed! With certain obvious exhis niece, who was the head of his house- transferred, and I think that you may, where twenty-six kegs and twenty-five ever. Bismarck was far more pro-Russian ceptions, they are the very salt of the cases of beer were destroyed. The saloon than the Kaiser is, and far more anxious earth; the calm and clear light of the "Transferred!" I exclaimed. "What men are highly excited about the matter to preserve the Czar's good will, even at household that is blessed as to own them; and are arming themselves for the purpose the cost of pocketing affronts and submittheir distinction to be wanted by everygeneral views on the subject, I might have | "What I mean," said the other, "is this: of taking the law into their own hands ting to injustices. William will do neither body; their reward to be useful to every felt encouraged to open the matter to Mr. Now that I have started on my career I should the women try to carry out their and, moreover, he is bound by his great body; their home the snuggest, warmes Austria and the King of Italy, while he and the Czar are not at all well affected toward each other.

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got you now, you villain, and you are (They prepare the rope and select a The Villain - Hold on, boys. I'll bet

you the drinks you don't stretch my neck. Cowboys - Oh, won't we, just! (They pinion his arms.)

The Villain - I can put you up to some valuable secrets. (They tie his feet together.) The Villain - I know where \$60,000

in gold is buried. (They adjust the noose to his neck.) The Villain - I can put you on to a new silver mine. (They commence to hoist him up.)

The Villain - And I've got six new tricks at cards. Chorus of voices (excitedly) - Hold on! Let him down. (He is let down, released and pardoned).

HE SETTLED IT.

The following good one is told of a now famous London lawyer: When he was a young man his father retired from practice leaving the business garrison of Abomey, the king's capital, is to him. Within a week the young lawyer came home and proudly proclaimed: "What is that, my son?" "I have settled the Noa estate case."

"Settled it, my son. Settled it, did you "Yes, father, I settled it in three days,

and I could have settled it in one if the "Young man," said the astonished parent, "you are an ass, a consummate ass. Why, sir, four generations, of your ancestors have lives on that case and grown rich, and you and your children's children

might have done the same if you had not

been an egregious ass." ATTRIBUTED TO THE KAISER. A telegram from Berlin which was delayed by the press censorship, announces the publication of a pamphlet entitled "He Goes-What New?" It is reported Emperor terms of the Grand Old Man. As for his | William himself was the author. In any case it betrays an intimate knowledge of affairs of state. It states that a secret somy age." My friend was sent for to cure ciety, including among its members the Emperor, Chancellor von Caprivi and Gen DuVernois, the Minister of War, proposes for the system was radically wrong, and to reconcile the democratic parties alienawhen that was reformed the problem of ted by Bismarck and that the Emperor disposing of the sewage had to be taken in has adopted the social theories of La Salle hand and practically solved. This latter and Taine. It compares him to Savanarola business involved many consultations with and Constantine and says he has taken the Gladstones, and in all of them the sani- the new social doctrine into his own hands tary doctor found that he had at least one to save the tottering thrones of Europe.

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"As for unmarried women," says the

"Oh, no!" said the other: "there are heavy shawls. When they left the church life of the Czar alone, but threatened the pagne that women use in judging men. If OLD MAIDS.

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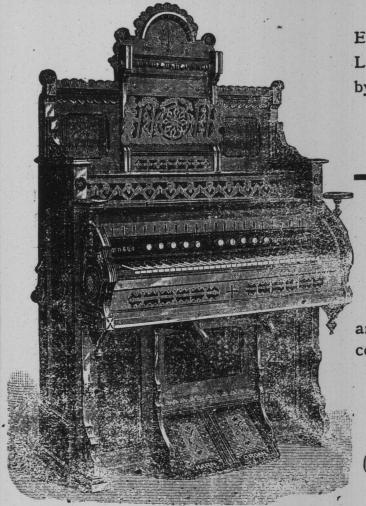
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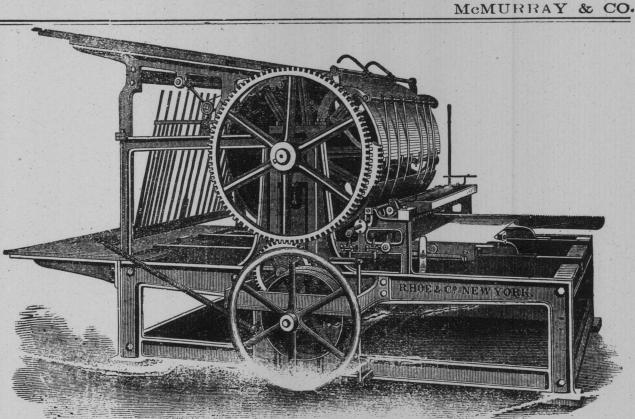
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