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three of them, is using poor economy.

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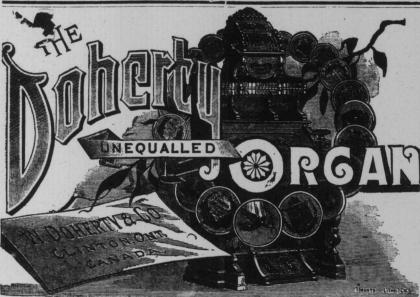
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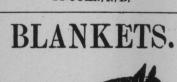
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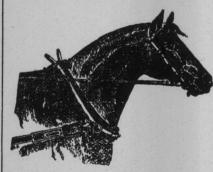
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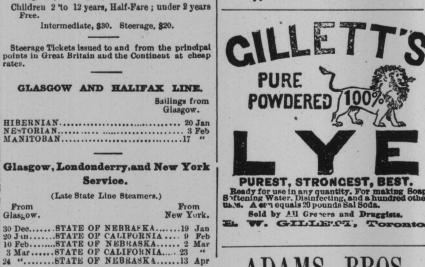
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nett, who died suddenly at Billerica, Mass., last week, were brought home for interment. The funeral took place yesterday Queen's Co., is now visiting his many and was very largely attended. The cas- friends at this place. ket was nearly covered with flowers, some sent by friends from Billerica, others furnished by the Kingsclear division, S. of T. The funeral services were conducted by the rev. Mr. Crawley. Kingsclear division, of which the deceased was a memmany who knew her.

kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 the Dominion government. minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

A Source of Supply .- Young Wife says four cloves and I haven't one in the to the conveniences of this place. house. What shall I do? Cook - Didn't you go to the theatre last night, mum? ADAMS BROS. - Well, the master's coat is up stairs.

WHITE'S COVE.

MARCH 15. — The people in this vicinity are looking forward to the opening of Paper Read before the Ontario Creamery navigation. Those who have been engaged in getting kiln wood for the Rock-land trade have had to leave off their Economy, the subject of my address, to stand off and look at it seems to be worn | labor on account of the recent rain; but out when we consider the length of time despite the short time the hauling conit has been in use, and the large numbers tinued the usual amount of wood is on of people that use it. Economy, like the bank. The boatmen are on the alert, vessels ready ere navigation opens.

About twelve young men have gone mon expression. We have what we call and we also have what is termed poor coasting trade. economy - that is the other side. We There are about fourteen vessels in Jemall use economy of some kind, poor or seg ready to spread sail as soon as the ice

good, in our business and farm manage-Joshua Colwell is building a steam tug ment. We recommend it to others, and to preach economy to others is as easy as of very fine model for the river trade. The members of the Mill Cove, it is to find fault with other people's man-Macdonald's corner and Narrows churches agement, and to ask questions that we met at the residence of rev. M. P. King ourselves cannot answer. It is much easier for us to recommend economy to and after partaking of a hearty repast, others than it is to practice it ourselves. presented Mr. King with a purse of \$80. The man that talks economy to his wife The Douglas division gave an entertainand family is not always the man that ment at their hall at Douglas harbor a nakes use of this commodity. Webster

ays economy is internal arrangement, ing divisions The White's cove division are preparment of money concerns. Economy avoids ing for an entertainment at their next

all waste and extravagance, and applies money or worth to the very best advant-The Jemseg knitting circle held their age. Economy is virtue. I say that if annual sale on the 7th inst. and disposed good economy is virtue, poor economy of the goods on hand. They gave a supmust of necessity be a vice. To illustrate, per and sold an autograph quilt. Proto compare, to contrast, we will talk along ceeds are for the building of a parsonage. this line. The farmer that is so economi-The Baptists of Queens county held cal that he can't afford to take a dairy, a their quarterly meeting at lower Camcounty or a city paper, or let me say all | bridge church.

The Independent order of Good Temp-The dairyman that can't afford to spend lars held their county lodge) which was time and money to improve the quality fairly well attended) at Waterboro. and breed of his cows, and in securing the L. P. Farris has gone to Fredericton to best utensils for his business, is also using represent the people of Queens in the poor economy. Again, the dairyman that house of assembly. The large majority

sells his hay and grain in the city or with which he was elected shows that other markets, and feeding his cows on straw, is using the very poorest kind of in him a good representative and one economy. Milk produced from straw of well acquainted with the merits of the any kind is too dear, it cost too much, it's county.

### PENNIAC.

kinds of straw that we grow on our farms, On Saturday evening, 4th inst. our counand I think it is not necessary that we | cil of R. T. of T. had a fraternal visit from should discuss its value as food for the upwards of thirty members of Royal and dairy cow. The man that selects his cows Star councils. We very much enjoy these by guess, that feeds and milks by guess, visits and hope for a frequent repetition that runs his dairy on the plan of let the of them in the future.

tail go with the hide - he is using poor Banner council initiated three new economy, he is sure not to make money. members at its last meeting. It is not my intention to lay down a cut Mrs Nelson Cliff, left today for Woodand dried rule as to what breed or kind stock whence she will start in a few days for of cows a man should select. It is not Aitkin, Minnesota, to join her husband, my purpose to fix a ration for other peo- who went there some months ago. ple's cows. Milk to the dairyman is Vernon Dennison, has gone to Woodmoney, it is money's worth, it costs money, stock, to work.

it also brings money, it is an article of It becomes our pleasing duty to report value. The difference between cost of the marriage of Gordon Gilmore to Miss production and the amount realized from Grace Finnamore of Marysville, which the sale of it is the farmer's profit or loss. took place at Gibson on the 15th ult. The farmer that is producing milk at the The young couple are at present residing cost of one dollar per hundred pounds, in this place. We wish them much hapand is only getting eighty cents per hundred pounds, is practising poor economy, B. Fox, wife and family of Kingsclear,

he is losing money. Having said this paid a short visit to friends here, remainmuch on poor economy, we will now talk ing over Sunday.

on the line of good economy in the pro
Miss Etta Manzer of Millville, is visiting duction of milk. The central thought her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and aim of every dairyman should be Wade

how he can produce the largest amount Mrs. Charles Goodspeed of St. Mary's, of good milk at the very lowest possible is visiting friends here. cost. Next, that he produce the milk at Miss Mary Arnold of Marysville, reseasons in the year when it is worth the cently spent some time in our midst, the most money. To begin with the cost of guest of Miss Mabel Walker. production of milk. You, as farmers, all Miss Laura Culligan, who has been ill

know that the cost of milk is caused by is convalescent. the many different surroundings: The Scarlet rash has broken out in the famcost of land, the cost of cows, and last but liles of Albert Johnson and Wm. Moore, York on Feb. 11 and has not been heard not least the cost of feed. Let me say here, that I do not know of any fixed rule Mrs. George Wade and Mrs. John

kinds of feed, alike. Allowing this to be boys. LAKEVILLE CORNER, Q. C.

so, I claim that there are certain fixed methods and laws that apply to the good nanagement of all our dairy farms the MAR. 21st.-Messrs Jewett and Randall, have their schooner "Lakeville" on the I do think that it is a fixed fact that blocks for repairs, and are making preparcorn is our cheapest and best feed; cornations for the early spring fishing. Quanmeal, corn fodder and corn ensilage. tities of ice also are being put up for sum-Corn ensilage for quantity and for cheapness. By the judicious use of ensilage in

Mrs. Albert Ferguson has been spendng a few days with relatives in Frederic-

enabled to continue our dairies the whole Miss Mary Tapley has a quilt with 4,104 You all will, I think, agree with me in Mrs. Ephraim Briggs, who has been one thing, that is, that it is time that the visiting her daughter Mrs. Hollie Bailey, summer dairy was a thing of the past, so at Newcastle, has returned home. to speak, and further agree that the time T. L. Simmons, fell from his hay loft on has come when we should give winter Friday, but fortunately he escaped with

slight injuries. It is possible to produce milk in autumn Miss Bessie Hunter of Clark's Corner, passed through here last week en route to son of the year, and it is also possible to Florence ville.

Mrs. J. McFarline, of St. John, is visit ing her mother Mrs. Samuel Randall. Taking ten years, 1878 to 1887, as a basis A series of special services are being held in the Methodist church Scotchtown, price got for milk for the months of May, conducted by our pastor, rev. Mr. McCully. June, July and August, for the ten years Miss Delia Knox, of Little River was amed, was under sixty-four cents per the guest of Mrs. Verner, last week. aundred pounds to the farmer. We find

On Tuesday evening, about fifty persons that the average price got for milk for the gathered at the residence of Samuel Ranmonths of September and October for dall to enjoy the sixth social of the Meththese same years was eighty-seven cents odist church congregation. The evening passed most pleasantly and quickly. Comment or argument on this matter Miss Lydia Bailey, of Newcastle, is to me seems out of place and uncalled for. spending a few days with friends here. The dairyman that builds himself a good silo, selects with care good cows,

J. S. Jewett spent Friday in Fredericton. MACDONALD'S POINT O. C. MARCH 21 — The Baptist Sunday school

his dairy the whole year round, that uses diligence and good economy in all his labor, I will liken him to a man that built which has been closed during the colder his house upon a rock, and the hard times winter months, was opened again last is of course, still a matter of conjecture. came and the McKinley bill got in its Sunday. B. B. Wright, superintendent; It is hoped that the mystery of the loss work; barley got cheap, and the house be- Mrs. William Barnes and David Macdon- of the steamer will soon be cleared by the came a burden; the shiftless farmer got donald, teachers; Miss Ella Macdonald, poor, but this man, he prospered.—Farm- sec. and treas.

> the Washademoak, this season. hundred logs this winter for the St. John | the Narconic. market.

Miss Wileelmina Barns, is visiting her friend Miss Gaunce, at Lower Gagetown.

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD.

MARCH 18.—Spring has made its appearber, attended in a body wearing regalia | ance after the coldest winter that has been and marched in the procession to the for years. The people here are badly off for efforts of the Rev. Wm. D. Wetmore. He grave. The family have the sympathy of mail accommodation, the mail not coming has baptized fourteen candidates, with the Methodist church of this place. A died last week. the community in the loss of their daugh- within two miles of the station, and that fair prospects of more to follow. ter who was so highly respected by the only once per week. Now, I think, we should have a mail not less than three | bad travelling, already there are several times per week, which we could get by miles of open water above and below Oak Itch, mange and scratches of every the Central Railway, at a small cost to Point. There is no ice in the channel from this village last week. Alfred West, had a car load of oats

shipped here lately, and C. B. Parker is nia, has been failing and by times his on Sunday. expecting a car of flour in a few days. A blacksmith shop is about being erect-Oh, dear! this recipe for chicken-salid ed and when completed will add greatly Holder of Cambridge, died after a very places are bare.

### GREAT WAR SHIPS.

Among the warships which will take part in the great naval review at New York, Great Britain leads off with the flagship "Blake," or her North American squadron now at Bermuda. The "Blake" many other things, has two sides. That both in buying wood and getting their is a 9000 ton armored cruiser, having four vertical triple expansion engines in separate compartments, originally designed to good economy — that is one side of it, from Jemseg to St. John to engage in the give a speed of twenty-two knots under forced draught and over twenty knots under natural. This expectation was disappointed when her trial during a run of seven hours gave an average of only 19.28 knots under natural draught. However, her sister ship, the "Blenheim," using but 14,925 horse power, in an eight hours' trial with natural draught, reached a mean speed by log of 20.4 knots. The "Blake's" shortcoming was, therefore, ascribed to the drag of too shallow water on her trial, and to the excessive friction of thrust bearings. Her armament was designed to consist of two 9.2-inch 24-ton guns in few evenings ago, inviting the neighborbow and stern in armored towers: ten 6-inch rapid-fire guns, six on the spar deck and four on the main deck, in casements; sixteen 3 pounders, seven Nordenfeldt machine guns, and four 14-inch Whitehead torpedo tubes. She has a curved steel protective deck, from three to six inches thick, and above it the top of the machinery has 8-inch steel protection. The casements of the main deck guns have 6-inch steel on their outboard sides and two inches inboard. The ammuni-

tion tubes and tubes from the conning tower have 8 inches, and the conning tower itself 12 inches. Next in importance is the "Australia," of the Mediterranean squadron. She is a belted cruiser of 5600 tons displacement, carrying an armor belt about ten inches thick for a distance of 190 feet amidships. The protective deck is from two to three inches thick, and the conning tower 13 like the "Melpomene" and the "Mara- home in St. George, yesterday. protective deck extending throughout in our midst. their length, and carry a battery of six 6extremity and at the waist. The "Tar- daughter returned to her home today. tar," on her trial, developed 2838 horse vessel of 715 tons displacement, and a to Fredericton, to attend the funeral. speed of 134 knots. It is intimated that Two flocks of wild geese passed over

### NEWS OF THE NARONIC. Two of Her Lifeboats Seen Adrift off the Banks.

season for the review.

ship Coventry, from Fernandina Feb. 10, and Norfolk Feb. 21, brought to this port to-day the first actual intelligence of the Naronic, the steel White Star freighter like home" after all. which sailed from Liverpool for New from since. The Coventry passed in lat- be able to stay long. titude 42°, longitude 46°, at 2 o'clock on or law that will apply to all sections of Moore, are receiving congratulations on a the morning of March 4, a lifeboat painted says that he was not able to decipher the is improving slowly she did not stay very name on the lifeboat plainly, though there long. is no doubt in his mind that it was "Naronic." The boat being capsized rendered the reading of the name almost impossible, as the letters reversed could only be seen Capt. Wilson was therefore not aware that fare they get. any accident had befallen the White Star freighter or that she had not arrived at New York. The Coventry came up with a second lifeboat at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On this boat the name "Naronic" was plainly discernible. This second the wind and sea. Judging from appear- of the community.

ances, neither of the boats had been long LIVERPOOL, March 50.—Officials of the White Star Line Company here have rereceived the full report of the Coventry. gives general satisfaction. They state that their advices show that portion of the Narconic's crew, and they session. expressed the hope that the occupants had been rescued. All doubt as to the fate of the Narconic has been dispelled by the sighting of her lifeboats. That she is now at the bottom of the ocean cannot be disputed; but the cause of the disaster landing at some port of members of her crew. A sailing vessel which passed Deal Frank J. Macdonald has the credit of to-day signalled that she had on board netting the first salmon in the waters of eleven shipwrecked people, and the White Star officials say there is a prob-

a tour of the schools at Queenstown. Central Hampstead and Woodville. H. Adams, ex-school teacher gave a very pleasant temperance lecture at Wood-

ville on the 11th inst. We referred in our last to the large measure of success attending the special

Sterrett's landing to William's wharf. reasoning powers are much impaired. short illness. Pneumonia was the cause.

ham.

BENTON, CAR. CO.

MAR. 18.—The teams are coming in to the village in countless numbers making | Thunderstorm and Telephone Combine the most of the hauling which is breaking

Around the station it is piled up with hay elonging to J. Gibson, who is buying for the Boston market, also cord wood and thunderstorm, though none of the morn-

The young people will soon have to postpone their long drives and excursions in the evenings for want of snow. The people of the village were all sad- cessation in the workings of the wire, and ened by the bringing home for burial in spite of his rapping and bell ringing, the body of Mrs. McIntyre, who died at the instrument refused to be coaxed into Canterbury, leaving eight small children, the eldest only twelve years old; the

mother, having been brought from Houl- ordered Herr Von Moltke to drive at once ton, to which place the children had all to the head telephone office and find out been taken by their grandmother, Mrs. | what was the matter. Wm. McPherson, to live with her. Silas Teed and his brother George, also Mrs. D. Porter are in the village from Ed- all the officers in the head office met

resent very low. neeting house. They have over five hundred dollars signed for it besides the land

to build it on. F. Veness has returned again from Marysville. All are glad to see him. deal lately to Allendale, called there by tary, Frau Schartz, were closeted in the the illness of his father, who is now re-

covering from his severe fall. Leighton, who has been in New Hampshire for the past two years.

E. Teed, of St. Stephen, is in town.

BROCKWAY. inches. The triple expansion engines son is about completed. The recent thaw they had sufficiently recovered, which were planned to develop 8500 horse brought all the teams out of the woods, was after some hours of the utmost exerpower, and a maximum of eighteen knots eleven span of horses with the accompany- tion on the part of their associates and Long after she was finished she developed ing men and outfits having passed here the doctors that were called in, the girls in 1890 an average speed of 16½ knots dur- yesterday, enroute to there several homes. explained that in the midst of the empering a five hours' run in a seaway without J. Dewar Esq. and Mr. Milligan, sur- or's message they were suddenly aware of

thon," to be a 19% knot, copper-bottomed, Two of our young men returned from sparks and they fell to the floor stunned partially protected cruiser. The steaming New Hampshire this week, Messrs. W. and helpless. radius of these vessels has apparently Ruddock and Charlie Brockway, both As there was a violent electric storm proved less than was expected. The looking well and bringing good reports of raging at the time the cause of the acci-"Tartar" is one of the vessels of the well the country. The other boys will be dent was at once apparent, a lightening known Archer class, which was the pro- home in two weeks and then we expect flash had fallen on one of the wires and

inch guns on sponsons, distributed at each here visiting her daughter and grand- the bolt did not strike on the wire that Much sympathy is felt for our esteemed power, and a speed of 17.28 knots. Fin- teacher Mr. Libbey, who lost his mother ally, the "Partridge" is a composite gun last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Libbey went replied with a heartfelt "God protects

### sunny south. BLACKVILLE.

other vessels may be added to those in here yesterday on their return from the

MARCH 21.—There has been quite a thaw, the roads in some places having Bremen, Mar. 20.- The British steamoverflowed so badly that they were impassable to foot passengers.

We see some of our young men returning from the States, "There is no place A. Ferguson, is at present visiting his people in this place, he does not expect to

Mrs. Streak, of St. John, has returned this province, regarding breed of cows or recent addition to their families—both white. Capt. Wilson, of the Coventry, brother's wife Mrs. Wetmore, but as she

> on the other side, he is missed by his many friends.

We hear talk of a sleighing party to when the ends of the boat were thrown Underhill's camp on the Dungarvon river. ed Statutes. clear of the sea. The Coventry sailed It is to be hoped the weather will prove

MARCH 21.—The friends of Mr. Blair were very much pleased with the splendid showing the government made at the boat was half filled with water. Its ap- opening ceremonies of the present session. pearance led Capt. Wilson to believe that A sad accident occured at Millbrook on its occupants had been taken on board | the 27th of Feb William Griffin lumbermen some vessel, after which the boat was cast | was loading his sled, when the skid slipp-- to with amendments. adrift. It had evidently been occupied, ed letting the log fall upon him injuring and not merely washed overboard. The his breast and head. It was thought he mast and oars of the lifeboat had been would recover, but brain fever set in and 33, consolidated statutes, relating to the lashed together and attached to the terminated Saturday in death. Deceased admission of attorneys. painter and then thrown overboard as a leaves a wife and three children to mourn sea anchor to keep the boats head up to their loss. They have the warm sympathy

> Soft weather has set in, and it is feared will injure the lumber trade. Miss Annie McGregor, of Chipman, is teaching the school at Thorntown, and

Mr. Knight, is teaching at Waterville, the last lifeboat of the Narconic passed by the equal success. Thos. Hetherington, the Coventry was recently occupied by a expects to visit the Capitol during the

## MOUTH KESWICK.

MARCH 21 .- The signs of the near approach of spring, are causing a rush among the farmers, many of whom, have much hauling which they would like to do on

W. H. Lawrence, jr. appears to be having a double portion of trouble at present. For several weeks past, Mrs. Lawrence. their two children and Miss Vanwart (an | committee, submitted a report. aunt living with them) have been confined to their beds with sickness. The for the detailed expenditure on the Koustrain upon Mr. Lawrence was so great, chibouquac and Millstream bridges, as R. D. Akerly will get out about nine ability that they are part of the crew of that he too has been obliged to take to given in the auditor's report. Adjouaned his bed, and now nearly all are under the doctor's care.

> This place can boast of one of the most MARCH 18.—Inspector Bridges, has made flourishing courts of Forresters in the The temperance lodges are also progressing favourably.

# GAGETOWN.

MARCH 18.—On Wednesday, the 8th for a long time. inst., a social and donation was held by pleasant evening was spent by all present The past warm weather has made very and the sum of forty-two dollars was presented to the pastor, rev. Mr. Dennis. Inspector Bridges visited the schools in

Rev. Mr. McCully, of Sheffield, occupied The health of James McAulty of Hiber- the pulpit in the Methodist church here The recent rain has taken off a great

Mrs. Holder, relict of the late John deal of the snow, and the roads in many

Rev. W. D. Wetmore, performed the fun- flock owned by Miss M. K. Tibbits. last Saturday.

# KAISER PRAYED.

at least injury on the 10th during the

ing papers dare to report the fact. It appears that while his majesty was talking to the central office to call up Chancellor Von Caprivi, he felt a sudden

submission to the imperial master. The kaiser called on Major Von Moltke youngest one week. Deceased was only his favorite adjutant to try, but he liketwenty-eight years old. This morning wise failed. At that moment a coach the little one was also laid beside its was driving into the courtyard His Majesty

It should be explained here that when the Kaiser rings up the telephone himself mundston, brought here by the illness of leave the room, except the girl attend ag their mother, Mrs. Ira Teed, who is at to the instrument and a stenographer who takes down the exact words uttered The Baptist people are very much in by his majesty. The Kaiser does not inearnest about the erection of their new troduce himself to the operator on the other end of the wire, but commences his

message with the words "I command." When Herr Von Moltke arrived at the head office after two minutes drive, he heard that according to the rule, the head Thomas Conolly has been down a good operator, Fraulein Fischer and her secreroom. The adjutant explained the reason of his call and followed by the superintend-The young people of the village were very much pleased by the addition to was locked. They rapped and called to their number on the return of Frank | the two women and receiving no answer. forced the door, then they saw both women stretched on the floor, senseless. The chief operator still held the speaking

tube to her ear, while the stenographer clutched a pencil in her right hand. Means were at once taken to restore the MARCH 16.— The lumbering for this sea- two women to consciousness and when resort to the extreme forced draught. The veyor, have been here on the Magagua- a brilliant light that flashed into the 'Magicienne," of the North American davic river, the last week, buying and room and a second later the network of squadron, is of the "M" class, designed, scaling logs. They returned to their wires that were attached to the switchboard near at hand threw out brilliant

totype of our "Yorktown." They have a to hear the merry chime of wedding bells had been conducted into the room where the two girls had been operating, and it Mrs. Nutter of Oak Bay, who has been was by the greatest good previnence that the emperor held to his ear.

> cated his information to the Kaiser who Hohenzollerns, the Almighty be praised." His Majesty then ordered that the young women should receive the best of care and be excused from duty until after the holidays. He also ordered that their depositions should be taken at length and turned over to the electrical authorities for investigation and a scientific report.

## LEGISLATIVE.

The Attention of the House Occupied

The following bills were agreed to on Monday, the 20th. Hon. Mr. Mitchell recommended a bill providing for the reredemption of debentures falling due in to her home, she has been here to see her 1894, 1895 and 1896. Mr. Killam in the chair. Agreed to.

viding for the boys' industrial home. Mr. W. Wetmore has gone back to his work | Killam, chairman. Agreed to with amen-Mr. Powell introduced a bill further amending chapter 110 of the Consolidat-

Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill pro-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill from Norfolk just about the time the Nar- favourable, and that our boys and girls amending the St. Stephen incorporation onic was due to arrive at New York. will enjoy their drive and and the camp amendment act. Mr. Lewis, chairman.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill in addition to and in amendment of chapter 20 of the consolidated statutes. Mr. Killam, chairman. After supper the bill was further considered and agreed to

Hon. Mr. White introduced a bill in addition to and in amendment of chapter

encourage the development of nickel

mines. Mr. Killam, chairman. Agreed

Hon. Mr. Powell introduced a bill amending chapter 110 of the consolidated Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill amending the law incorporating the Owens Art

Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to facilitate transmission of timber down rivers, lakes and streams. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to amend an act authorizing James E. Whittaker, trustee, under the last will and testament of Charles Whittaker, deceased, to

St. John. Adjourned. Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill further amending the act amending chapter 63, relating to coroner's inquests. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill amend-

convey a certain lot of land on King street,

Hon. Mr. White, from the corporation Mr. Phinney gave notice of a motion

MARCH 21. - The HERALD is fast increasing in circulation in Southampton and Canterbury. It is now one of the liveliest newspapers in the province. The rew. Messrs. Brown and Prosser are

holding meetings in Hartfield. They hold some of the best meetings we have had Mrs. Clark, a highly respected old lady, Ezra Stairs got his leg broken in the

The Sunday school is still kept every D. Clark, who has been ill for some time is we are pleased to learn, getting better. Emery Cliff has again left for Boston.

woods, a short time since.

Enthusiastic professor of physics, discussing the organic and inorganic kingdom - Now, if I should shut my eyes -The earliest chickens in this place are a so — and drop my head — so — and should not move, you would say I was a clod. A friend in need is Johnson's Anodyne eral services in connection with the burial A number of ladies and gentlemen vis- But I move, I run, I hop; then what do Young Wife — Why, yes, Bridget. Cook | Liniment, more families should know it, of the late Mrs. Webster, of Lower Wick- ited the lumber camp of D. H. Ferguson, you call me? Voice from the rear — A clod-hopper!

ing the public health bill of 1890.

HARTFIELD.

# THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 25, 1893.

### THE LUMBER QUESTION.

The very concise and convincing address on the report of the lumber commission given in the house on Thursday, a report of which will be found in another column must have shown that the policy of the government with respect to the lumber lands of the province has been highly beneficial. The idea of appointing a commission composed of men who were lumber dealers lands, was ridiculed by the opposition. That party said it would be a bill of expense and no good could come of it, but Had the petition been sent to him he ness. The commission had dealt with be adopted. The only reason he had that the commission gave their valuable labors without the smallest compensation, Dr. Stockton and his party had to admit that they had unjustly criticised the com mission in this respect.

The hon. Mr. Tweedie's views in connection with the cutting of small spruce for pulp, must commend themselves to all. The pulp industry uses only the bets quality of spruce, such as if left alone for merchantable lumber. Through his en- wharf. deavors pulp makers have begun to use full sized logs and the small spruce have thus been saved from destruction. Much may be said respecting scalers. It is a very difficult subject to deal with, but the plan followed by the surveyor general has met with the full approval of the com mission. His statements were so fully in accord with those of the best lumber authorities that the opposition failed to find anything to condemn and it was only that Mr. Stockton did not wish to place himself on record that he brought in his amendment, which the good sense of the

house promptly voted down. The returns from crown lands during the year show an increase of \$14,000 over necessary, that the lumber policy of the tended the institution. The bill was Blair government is a wise one, and that agreed to. the hon. Mr. Tweedie has carried on the Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to airs of his department in a way that is facilitate the transmission of timber down not only satisfactory to his colleagues in rivers, lakes and streams; Mr. Wells chairthe house, but must be highly pleasing to the people of the province.

### THE EXODUS.

federal policy must bear the blame for people of this province are more or less | Thirty sections of the bill were passed. inclined to roam, and that the golden shadows thrown across the line are more than the younger portion of our community can resist. One thing is apparent, however, and it is exceedingly painful to consider, that our farming villages are being depopulated. The census returns, while showing that the population did not increase during the last decade, failed to show that only the very old and very young have remained with us, the mer and women of from the years of eighteen to thirty have sought a home across the border. It is almost impossible to enumerate the draft that has been made on this city, but there is hardly a family of thirty years' standing but has added one, two or town of Moncton. three to the population of the republic. It is time more thought was given to this matter outside of making politics of it. In our rural communities the old men find that since the boys have gone they are unable to work the farm, and field

Whether Sir Charles Tupper has resigned Foster have quarreled, and the breach is the non sectarian principle of the school hourly growing wider. It is plain that as aw." a leader Mr. Foster is a failure, and that Sir John Thompson, whatever his faults, is the bone and sinew of the Ottawa cabinet. Every question that comes before the house on which there is a division sees large deflections from the government ranks, and the election of a liberal during the week, almost within speaking distance of the houses of parliament, by a large majority, is evidence that the conservatives are losing their grip on the long suffering public.

WHETHER Dr. Stockton imagines that some other bank is going to collapse and wants to be prepared for it or not, his motion in the house on Friday looks like it. It is surely unfortunate for the doctor that he had not moved this resolution some years ago and had it passed; then his trip to England to work against the people of the province might not have been in vain. As it is his action in this matter is like locking the door after the steed is stolen, but is of a piece with his general legislation. He began the session with some ancient history, and appears much out of date as possible.

In the dominion house on Thursday, the Caron charges were brought to a cause of its mode of appointing scalers, division. There was a majority of fifty and said that the scalers were not doing for maintaining Caron in his seat. Four their duty, and that 20 per cent. of the conservatives, Messrs. McCarthy, O'Brien, stumpage was lost to the province there-Calvin and Weldon, of Albert, N. B., re-fused to vote with their party. The other the whole, the commission had decided New Brunswick representatives appear to that the present method of employing think that Caron is not totally as uncle | scalers was about the best that could be or that he is no worse than the others.

on the stand.

ford Ayles of Coverdale, near Salisbury, operators is that the scalers are too strict. went out into a field near their father's and cases are not infrequent where over house and set fire to the stable. In try- scaling is proved. Mill owners invariably ing to extinguish the blaze the clothing of the younger child aged three years, of lumber out of 1,000 feet of logs, as

### PARLIAMENT.

Hon. Surveyor General Discusses the Lumber Business.

Mr. Seivewright's Motion Respecting the Public Schools.

Dr. Stockton Legislating Out of Date.

was the rec

mendation of the com

ject of stumpage, and had decided that in

Hon. Mr. Blair said the commission had

The scalers now cost the government

about \$9,000 a year, but if employed

sent surveyor general had taken charge, of an Nihilist plot.

the different counties that none but resi-

dents of the respective counties should be

appointed. All these things influenced

this government as it would influence any

government; yet he believed that with

our democratic system it would be found

single witness. The gentlemen- compos-

ing the commission were practical lumber-

The motion for the consideration of the

It was moved by hon. Mr. Tweedie.

Resolved, That it is expedient that the leases to be granted for the timber crown lands after the expiration of existing

report was then carried.

seconded by hon. Mr. Mitchell:

all compensate for this increase

Wednesday Mr. Dibblee rose to a matter of privilege. The St. John Sun had reported him as refusing to present a petition from the The commission had dealt with the subparish of Simonds, Carleton county, relating to the Bathurst school matter. The fact was that Mr. Pitts had brought the should not be more than \$1. They had petition to him and asked him if he knew expressed the opinion too, that if the the names on the petition. He had told lumber were husbanded, in a few years him that he did; they were farmers in double that rate of stumpage could be the parish of Simonds. Mr. Pitts asked secured. That might be a practical queshe (Diblee) had stated that, as the petit-the lumber lands for its revenue, and if ion had not been sent to him, he did not they could be locked up without ruinous feel that it was his duty to present it. effects upon those engaged in the busisuch a statement should have been made.

accordance with what he stated to him. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to also a bill amending the act authorizing municipality of Northumberland to lease Should this practice continue, or should visers of the crown. The conditions in also a bill amending the act authorizing

Hon. Mr. Blair presented a bill to provide for the maintenance of the boy's industrial home.

Mr. Pitts gave notice respecting a petiton in connection with the public schools. Mr. Alward presented a bill in addition to an act authorizing an assessment in the city of St John, in aid of the free public library; also a bill relating to the consolidated Electric Company (Ltd). On motion of Hon. Mr. Blair, seconded

by Hon. Mr. Mitchell, the report of the

lumber commission was referred to the Hon. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill Mr. Flewelling in the chair, in amendment of the act relating to the education that of last year; the total revenue de- of the blind, explaining that it was to rived from crown lands for 1892 being provide for the education of pupils over \$128,319.60 — conclusive proof, if any is 21 years of age who had not hitherto at-

Mr. Tweedie explained that this was the bill recommended by the lumber commission in their report last year. The bill provided that combines might be in-Without in any way endeavoring to corporated for the purpose of clearing out make political capital, we have devoted streams to facilitate the driving of lumber. some space to a few items respecting the charging such tolls subject to the consent exodus. It may be said and is, that the of the governor in council. The rights of all parties were carefully guarded. The such a state of affairs; others say that it is usual arbitration clauses were provided only a natural consequence; that the for cases of enactment upon private lands.

After recess the bill was agreed to with

Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill to change the time of holding the sittings of certain county courts. Mr. Killam introduced a bill to provide

for supplying the city of Moncton with Mr. Powell introduced a bill relating to the sitting of Circuit and County courts | The government therefore was in no posi

of Westmorland. Mr. Wells introduced a bill for estabthe city of Moncton; also a bill amending they might very well make it a condition the acts incorporating or relating to the of the lease that the lessees should pay

On Thursday in the local legislature Mr. Seivewright gave notice of motion for Saturday: "An address for copies of any order in council or order or regulations of after field is turned into pasture and althe board of education made and passed lowed to grow up in bushes, until finally at any time since the going into operation the old folks give up farming in disgust of the common schools act of 1871, for the and remove to the town to live the rest of licensing of teachers or permitting memtheir days on the little hoard they have bers of religious orders of any church to saved, or on the money that the "boys" be qualified as teachers under the school from time to time send them to supply law, or relating to the employment of members of religious orders connected with any church as teachers in the public THE French-Canadian treaty is proving schools, etc., etc., or any other order, or regulations of the board of education or any instructions or authority issued by his commissionership or not, he and Mr. the department in any way contravening

> The house went into committee on further consideration of ways and means. Mr. Killam in the chair.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie, seconded by Hon. Mr. Mitchell, moved that the committee proceed to the consideration of the report of the lumber commission submitted to

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that in July 1890, the commission had been appointed very efficiently. He had been in hopes ed to take into consideration the question of that the gentlemen opposite would have governing the timber lands of the province. discussed the report so that the govern-At the time the opposition claimed that ment would be in a position to meet any it was unnecessary, and that the govern-criticism that they had to make upon this ment should themselves do this work. branch of the administration. Last session the report of the commission was submitted, and hon. gentlemen opposite claimed that it really censured the policy of the government. It was also per cent. claimed that it would cost the government a great deal of money. The result, however, was that the gentlemen comprising the commission, whose eminent qualifications no man had or would venture to dispute, had charged the province nothing whatever for their valuable services, and that the entire expenses of the commission to keep himself and his resolutions as had only amounted to about \$1,200. The hon. gentlemen opposite had attached very great importance to the fact that the commission criticized the government be-

Thomas would say, "decomposed yet," desired. The report showed clearly that the present mode was the only feasible The Connolly-McGreevy trial has been no doubt true that some of these officials adjourned till September owing to the | fell short in the performance, but that did Hon. Mr. Tweedie held that some such absence of Robert McGreevy, who jumped | not justify an attack on the system. Somefrom the train on which he journeyed times the lumber was under scaled but from Quebec to the capital. A bench this was a matter that was not looked warrant has been issued for his arrest. after very closely by the department. The court gave orders to have Henry F. | Absolutely correct returns were very diffi-Perley's evidence taken by commission | cult to come at. One dollar a thousand is Perley's evidence taken by commission charged as a stumpage on merchantable, should ill health prevent his appearance charged as a stumpage on merchantable, held by them. and a certain allowance is made for lumber that may turn out unmerchantable. Sunday afternoon two children of Ayles- The general complaint made by the

The resolution was carried without divi- ous arrests are likely. Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved, seconded by said Lieutenant Governor Chapleau, "is to Hon. Mr. Mitchell:

Resolved, That it is expedient that the leases to be granted of timber crown probably be five weeks in a Paris hos-

whether long or short leases would be the under lease at any time or from time to better policy; whether the lands should The resolution was carried without divibe up to competiton every year or other-

wise, and in respect of that that the commission decided that the tenure should It was moved by hon. Mr. Tweedie seconded by hon. Mr. Mitchel: be as permanent as possible. They had Resolved, That after the expiration of the present leases of timber crown lands the leases be offered at public competition upon the condition that the same shall be renewed annually at the pleasure of the lieutenant governor in council, and for a term not exceeding twenty-five years. declared that parties should be prevented from holding land sfor speculative purposes in other words that men who have honestly invested their capital in the business should have some guarantee that their property would not be subject to the action of the combines or syndicates. Entitled to Weight

There followed some discussion as to the term of the lease, which was taken part in by hon. Messrs. Blair and Tweedie, The conclusion of the commission was and Messrs. Hill, Smith, Baird, Alward, that the lands should be leased by public Gogaine, Stockton, Powell and Robinson. auction, and that they should be annually Mr. Stockton moved, seconded by Mr. renewable on condition of compliance Powell, that the term be made not to exwith all regulations made, or hereafter to ceed ten years.

be made by the governor in council; that Mr. Stockton's motion was lost on the division, eleven to twenty-five. mission and it was entitled to weight. The original motion was then carried on a reverse vote. Adjourned.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson was granted leave

the present state of the trade the rate of absence until Monday. Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland) introduced a bill to amend chapter 106 Consolidated Statutes - non-resident pedlars. Mr. Stockton moved, seconded by Mr. him if he would present the petition, and if the province were not dependent upon Phinney, a bill respecting crown debtors. Hon. Mr. Blair wished to hear some reason suggested why it would be in the would have had much pleasure in presenting it. He did not think it fair that the subject of the cutting of undersized lumber. He (Tweedie) since he had assumed the administration of his office did not feel that it was necessary in all Mr. Pitts said that the report referred had devoted special attention to the cases that this province should follow the to had in no way emanated from him. matter, and had insisted that no under- example of the legislature of Ontario, un-The remarks of the hon, member were in sized lumber should be cut at all, even for less some good and substantial reasons pulp purposes. There was alo a difficulty were urged for doing so. The hon. memas to the question of hemlock cutting. ber had already proposed legislation on further amend the general mining act, The tree was cut for its bark, and it did this question and thereby assumed the a few years would make the very best by public auction the Chatham public the hemlock industry be stopped altogether? This was a matter eminently those of the province of Ontario where worthy of the attention of the committee. the legislation spoken of was adopted a The subject of clearing out streams to aid | good many years ago, possibly at the time in the driving of lumber had received when there was a general insolvency law. much attention from the government. So long as there was no general insolvency Lumbermen frequently applied for assist- law here he was not willing that the ance in clearing out undrivable streams, change proposed should be made. The but so far very little had been done in hon member was practically asking the that direction. The bill passed yesterday | house to recede from the position it had had been prepared by the lumber com- taken the other day. The resolution mission in accordance with the terms of should not pass, because it would materitheir report. It appeared to be the view ally and injuriously affect the whole of many that if leases were short aid question of our rights as a government should be given in clearing out streams; and people in respect of the bonds, securthat if they were long the lessee would be ities and recognizances taken from office willing to assume the expense himself. holders and trustees for public offices If was certainly unreasonable to expect generally.

a man to expend thousands of dollars in Hon. Mr. White said the resolution building dams and clearing out streams, | could have no practical effect this session. to get his lumber out when, at the very | He went into the history of the royal next annual sale, some other party might | prerogative, and said that since 1868 the outbid him and take advantage of all his royal prerogative had been the prerogamprovements. The commission had also tive of the people. A few days ago the lands from fire. It was a fact, and he minimize the results of the maritime bank thought a significant one, that there were case. Now he realized that a great confar more fires before 1883 than since that stitutional question had been at stake. If date, which many attributed to the cir- the principle of the resolution were carried cumstance that lessees holding lands for to a logical sequence it would effect the ten years protected them much more right of a parish to collect its taxes and of carefully and efficiently than under the the government to collect its customs duties. He moved, seconded by Mr. Flewelling, that the question be not now

recommended the permanent employment | put. of scalers and the desirability of separating the same from political influence. It was read and carried-23 to 13. The house agreed to the bill to change thrown out that probably a more efficient body of scalers might be secured, if they the name of Alexander P. Pick and Charlotte R. Pick; also to a bill in further were employed by the government during amendment of public health acts. the summer as well as the winter months.

AROUND THE WORLD. under the system proposed by the commission the additional expense would be The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

at least \$15,000 or \$20,000. He did not of Our Exchanges believe the additional revenue would at Montana's silver statue of justice for the world's fair was cast on Sunday, taking 1,600 lbs. of sterling silver.

The Memramcook gold mining company tion to act upon the recommendation of intend having their machinery in its the commission. The view had been prelishing and maintaining a police force for sented to the government, however, that J. C. Davis on Monday night, at Salem,

> for the employment of officers during the cause she refused his proposal of marriage. summer months for the proper protection of the forest. No doubt it was quite true He then blew his brains out. At Mexico, Mo., George Harding (colthat the appointments of these scalers ored), aged thirty-five, convicted of being were made as the result of political influence. That simply meant that the go- a vagrant, was on Wednesday sold to a vernment, while they see to it that the | coal dealer for \$19 for a period of six

Mo., shot and killed Miss May Miller be-

men were properly qualified, were impres-sed by the wishes of the people's repre-money after paying legal costs, it will go sentatives who were friendly to them. He | to the negro would like to know in what other manner M. Alexejeff, mayor of Moscow was shot such appointments could be made than in at a meeting of the City Council Wednesaccordance with the wishes of the peoples' day morning. Adrianoff, the murderer representatives. Since the crown land ad- refuses to make a statement as to his reaministration had come into the hands of son for shooting. The police are firm in the present government, and since the pre- the belief that the crime is the outcome

many additional safeguards had been in-Well authenticated reports say that the troduced in respect to this matter of scaltown of Tapelo, Miss., was destroyed by a ing. A law had been passed for a thorough examination of all applicants for the posisevere wind storm Thursday. The little town of Kelley, fifteen miles from Memtion, and no person was appointed who phis, on the Memphis and Birmingham had not passed such examination. A feelrailroad was wiped out during the same ing existed among the representatives in storm. No lives were lost.

had a bad smashup on Monday, at Lowelltown, Maine, near the Quebec boundry, caused by a broken rail. The train conall the drawbacks necessarily incident to sisted of seventeen cars loaded mostly with wheat and lnmber. Sixteen cars that these officials had done their work | left the track and some were badly smash-

John McCarthy, cook in Burgoyne's camp, on the Sisson branch of the Tobique mited suicide one morning last week. On the morning he committed suicide he prepared breakfast, and while the men Mr. Stockton said the subject before the were eating it, he went out where the house was a most imporant one and that horses are kept, and hung himself with a

the cut last year had increased by twelve rope. The Bell Telephone company has stated that if other telephone companies are al-Hon. Mr. Tweedie - The increase of revenue is accounted for by the increased lowed to erect poles in Montreal, the Bell company will spend no more money to cut and by the employment of Mr. Smith build sub-ways to put their wires under-Mr. Stockton ventured to assert that the conclusion of the commission was not sub-way on St. Catherine street, costing founded merely upon the guess work of a

Bush Smith, of Chatham, while going home at eleven o'clock Sunday evening, was assailed by three men near the residence of Dr. J. B. Benson. They threw him down and attempted to go through his pockets. After a long struggle, he fought them off, and sought refuge in Dr.

At St. John, before Judge Tuck, Tuesday, John R. Dunn applied to review a Spring Overcoating dileases certain such covenants and conditions as will protect the crown against such lands being held for speculative pursuit and specific to review a judgement from the Waterborough parish court in the case of Smith vs. Jeffrey on poses by a stipulation that a certain average cut should be made in respect to all lands held by the lessees or in such other manner as the governor in council may that damages were improperly assessed. manner as the governor in council may deem advisable. that damages were improperly assessed. His honor ordered a non-suit to be entered.

Detectives of the Pennsylvania and Big action was necessary to prevent a com- Four lines have unearthed a gigantic conbine, which would interfere with the spiracy that has been robbing railroad revenue and other interests of the country- cars and taking thousands of dollars worth It was necessary that parties holding of goods. The robbery has been going on licenses should be required to cut a cer- over a year. Very little property thus far tain percentage on the number of miles has been recovered, but the officers are on the trail of several big hauls, and numer-

"The only mission I have to Europe,' place myself in the hospital. My director of the younger child aged three years, caught on fire, and in a short time he was enveloped in flames. His burns were so enveloped in flames. His burns were so granted of the province after the expiration of the province after the trown lands of the province after the expiration of the present cases shall contain a condition among others that the lieutenant governor in council may increase the rate of stumpage and mileage upon land held of stumpage and Flower Seeds,

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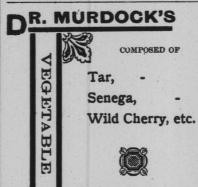
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# LOCAL NEWS.

Our of DANGER. - Lady Allen who has been seriously ill is now considered out of

GETTING BETTER.-Rev. Wm. Downey is so far recovered as to be able to sit up and move round the house.

BEST YET.—A Stanley correspondent says that the past winter has been the best for years in that section for getting out lumber. DAIRY MEETING. - W. W. Hubbard, of

the Kingsclear creamery, attended the Nova week. SLIGHT FIRE.—The roof of Fred McCausland's house, upper end of King street,

caught from some sparks Tuesday at noon. There was little damage done.

well received and royally entertained.

CONFIRMATION .- On Tuesday, in the Mission chapel at St. John, Bishop Kingdon confirmed thirty-three persons, seventeen males and sixteen females.

No DAMAGE .-- L. P. Ferris, M. P. P. for RECEIVED A CALL. - Rev. B. H. Thomas,

of Carleton county, who is well known to

warden, has been up in Carleton county in that region.

is being paid for. LOST HIS TEAM .- John Howard, of Lin-

coln, while driving home from this city team and the loss is a severe one. ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD.—The item in to stop short of the printing accounts. last issue respecting the St. Marys cemetery

was misleading. The motion respecting a

charge of \$5 on all bodies burying their dead in the aforesaid ground failed to pass and the matter remains as before. HAS MANY FRIENDS. - Albert Palmer, ex-M. P. P., for Queens, was among the visitors to the house on Wednesday. Mr. Palmer, during his legislative experience,

made many friends both in the house and in the city, and all were glad to see him. LEAVE OF ABSENCE. - Miss Lottie Cliff. of the York street school staff, has, on account of failing health, been compelled to ask leave of absence. Miss Lillian A. Burtt, late of the Victoria school, Moncton, will

strong against the city of Fredericton, to re- New Maryland has also suffered severely. cover damages caused by his cellar being | Some fine farms are lying silent and alone. flooded with water on account of the in- In fact one whole section is depopulated. efficient sewers, came up at the York county Of eighty families at Marysville, who were court on Tuesday but was adjourned till there or went there thirty years since, but

the York county court, an action entered by R. K. Dickinson against the C. P. R. for damages for the killing by a train of five damages for the killing by a train of five draft, many families going from Harvey, cows and a heifer at Canterbury Station, Little Settlement, Acton and Cork. Douga verdict was given for the plaintift of las and Keswick have also added to the

Cronk brothers, of Nackawick figured was tory. It only requires a days outing in the before the police magistrate on Friday, It county to satisfy a skeptic that there has appears from the evidence that there has been an exodus, and a large one at that. been trouble for some time and the present case was appealed from justice Munroe's court at Lower Southampton.

NASHWAAK BRIDGE.—At Nashwaak bridge the piers are finished, the second span from the northern shore is being put in position, while the framers are progressing with the frame for the next span. The weather is suitable to rapid work, and the bridge is trators. A glove had been found at Geo. being built as fast as is consistent with a

MOCK PARLIAMENT.—The students at college had a lively session of their mock O'Ree and Henry Gordon were having a "big parliament on Saturday evening and the time" at the negro houses above Marysattendance was large. The government ville, and deputy sheriff Hawthorne and carried a large majority on the vote to policeman Phillips went to that town. There amend the reply to the speech from the they were reinforced by officer Barker and delivered an able budget speech.

well on Sunday evening last, and goes to magistrate. The trial was postponed as an-Ontario for a vacation. The barracks was other negro was wanted and at that time crowded. A manufacturer of this city, to had not been found. help pay the captain's expenses, put a ten mand of this corps.

the city on Wednesday was asked at the the penitentiary. Covered Bridge by another farmer if he had been to the house. He replied that he had. "How do the York members get along?" dreams of the half-breeds he would have Pulling Hard Against the Tide, Miss Nettie killed had he gone to the North-west; and Coy; recitation, Holyhead Breakwater, Pinder just sits-and smiles.'

coal man Ere at Grand Lake, now in possession recitation, Over the Hills to the Poor House who wish them much felicity. of Walter McFarlane of St. Mary's, is to be Miss Clara Brooks; song, Going to Market, arrangements can be made. One of the the Farm, Rev. W. R. Reud, accompaniment new company with Mr. McFarlane and Ed- by Miss Nettie Coy: encore, Let the Lower Pullen of Boston, Mass. The ceremony bargain will be struck. It is expected that lin solo, Miss B. Tibbitts, encore. The the best wishes of all. the syndicate will boom the business.

To Correspondents. - Owing to lack of John F. Hoben performing the duties of rev. Mr. Payson solemnized the marriage upper and lower Prince William, Scotch Settlement and Benton. All of this correspondence is newsy and bright, but while the house is in session correspondents will

ORDER OF UNITY .- It is painfully evident that the Order of Unity has become insolvent For over a year past members in this city and vicinity have refused to pay their calls, and a large number therefore dropped out of the ranks. The assessments became very numerous and so suspicion was aroused. There are something like one hundred and sixteen members here who have paid in an average of \$100 each. Many do not lose much as they from time to time drew out considerable sums as sick benefits

Mrs. Hunt at the House.—The address | Mayor Chipman of St. Stephen, Wm. Doug- | Mr. Burpee has made a good job of it in a by Mrs. Hunt, the great temperance lady las, ex-M. P. P. for Charlotte, Geo. A. Mur- very short time. lecturer, before the house on Friday from chie, St. Stephen, Mayor Ray of Milltown, 12 o'clock till one, was very much ap- John Rutherford of Harvey, Henry Johnspreciated by the members as well as by the | ton of Welsford, Squire White of the Nar. | Calais, Mayor Ray of St. Stephen, and C. H. many citizens who filled the gallery. Her rows, and J. McD. Belyea of Cambridge. the floor of the house.

SEES A DARK CLOUD.

It Could Turn its Attention to Other

The St. John Sun which sees a very dark cloud looming up on the political horizon during the past three days. at Ottawa is strenuously endeavoring to turn the minds of its readers from events in their caps and gowns on the streets. that quarter by quoting what it pretends to be overcharges in some of the provincial departments. It would amaze the people of instruction also if it would explain why the McCluskey. dominion government pays that journal \$14,000 a year, or about forty dollars a day; why it costs the people of the dominion about \$2,000 to buy brushes and soap for the departments at Ottawa yearly; why there should be about \$3,000 of the people's money spent yearly under the pretence that

it is paid for washing towels for the various Scotia dairymen's meeting at Truro last saints or sinners who fill the federal offices. Thursday night. Don't strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, Br'r Scott, but speak out respecting what week from Chipman and points on the you are assured is the unlimited extravagance of your masters It would be as well also in your criticisms of provincial affairs to enquire into matters closely yourself and not depend too much ONLY A FEW. - Owing to the rain, only a on your Fredericton correspondent, who, small party of Templars drove down to though a brilliant accountant, is not al-Maugerville on Tuesday last. They were ways to be relied on respecting provincial

a hand in the census report which showed that Fredericton had seventy-one new industries producing the greatest "hum' imaginable. It does not detract from the correctness of his figures if he counted each | railway. wood sawyer as a saw mill for short lumber. Give us a good plain statement of the man-Queer wile on his way to this city on ner in which the pool is worked at Ottawa his horse through the ice and and an occasional dish of provincial affairs monday his horse through the ice and and an occasional dish of provincial analist received a actting himself, but no damage will not spoil the appetite of your readers. In this connection the Miramichi Advance

"The righteous soul of the St. John Sun most Herald readers, has received and ac- is much moved because, according to the cepted a call to the First Baptist church at New Brunswick auditor-general's report, about twenty individuals, firms and incorporated companies have been paid an ag-AFTER THE HUNTERS. - Howard Brans- | gregate of \$12,492.00 for printing, lithograph combe, of Queens, lately appointed game ing, advertising, etc., during 1892, for the government at Fredericton. The same paduring the week looking after the hunters per, however, views with perfect equanimity the fact that the dominion auditor general's report shows that the Sun publishing com-PAY BUT No WORK.—It is evident from pany, alone, was paid \$13,870.05 for printing Ottawa despatches that William Lipsett's and advertising for a similar period, chiefly name has been added to the Dominion pay | for the Intercolonial railway. The dominion roll, but he does not himself know what he auditor general has complained of the fact that the bills for work done in the Sun office is not permitted to go through his office for audit, and the reason may be assumed to be because the prices charged would not be with his wife on Wednesday, lost both his passed by that official. Under these cirhorses through the ice. They were a fine cumstances it might be expected that the Sun, in its usual fault-finding with the local government, would have the prudence

THE EXODUS.

Some Facts in Connection Respecting As this is the season of the year when residents get more or less uneasy respecting the new Episcopal church. for life, and as quite a number are going or preparing to go to the states, a few items respecting the exodus from this county may be of interest. Allendale, which was one of the most thriving sections of the parish of Dumfries, has now more vacant houses and farms than it has tenanted ones. Lake George, in the parish of Prince William, has ten vacant houses, or seventy per cent of its people in the United States. All over take charge of the department for the presthis parish, except on the river front, there are untenanted farms, many of which had been occupied for from ten to fifty years. three have not some or all of their family Won the Suit.—In the civil case before that this village has grown into a town in the meantime with a great growth of popunumber of those gone across the line, and the very fertile parish of Stanley has sent PERJURY .- A perjury case in which the upwards of a hundred to uncle Sam's terri-

> THE BURGLARS. Caught in the Attic of a Marysville

Since the burglary at Davis, Staples & Co. on Sunday, the 12th inst., the police have been making careful search for the perpe-Whelpley's the moring after the ham was stolen and the glove was the clue by which the D. S. & Co. robbers were trailed. On Sunday last word was received that Geo. throne. F. G. Green, minister of finance, S. Clark, and went to Hudlins' residence. Here they found the men they wanted hidden in the attic. They were promptly ar-FAREWELL.—Capt. Galt, who has been in rested and brought to this city. On Moncommand of the S. A. here, had to say fare- day they pleaded guilty before the police

Before sentence was pronounced his dollar bill on the plate. Capt. Galt has honor decided to see if there were not others been the most successful officer ever in com- concerned in the affair, and by noon on Tuesday Hedley Bolter was arrested on the ground that he had received the stolen arti-HIS OPINION.—A farmer returning from cles. Gordon and O'Ree got two years in

At Upper Gagetown.

Charles Watson: violin solo, Miss Blanche usual vote of thanks was then passed and usual vote of thanks was then passed and the residence of Mrs. John Chase, tendered, after which the pies were sold, sister of the bride, on the 22nd inst., the his standing as a debater is assured. from Upper Gagetown, Hoyt
The money is for the benefit of the Baptist
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Herbert Nason of Rusiagornis. Both are in a way to assist his argument and retort
THURSDAY.

Deaf and Dumb.

The school may now be said to be fairly es- St. Croix parties. The winter has been re- second floor. tablished and has taken a place as one of ported extra there for lumbering. the educational institutions of the province.

many citizens who filled the gallery. Her subject particularly was the teaching of temperance in the schools. Space forbids that description of the address of which it was well worthy. His honor the lieutenant governors and Lody Tilley occupied seats on about the middle of May and open an ungovernor and Lady Tilley occupied seats on about the middle of May and open an un- well pleased with government, city and dertaking business here. citizens.

NEWS POINTERS. Numerous Happenings Here, There and Everywhere.

A German band has been doing the city The U. N. B. students once again west

A despatch says that J. B. Snowball sailed from Liverpool for home Wednesday. The old canning factory, near the C. E. R. New Brunswick, and perhaps afford some station, was torn down yesterday by Chas. John Gibson, of Marysville, has sold his

schooner, "The River Home" to St. Martin's parties. Mrs. Hunt, the famous lady temperance lecturer, spoke at the student's social Thurs-

Twenty cars of piling were shipped last direction of the trial judge. The court being

Central railway. Geo. Winter, son of H. G. Winter, of the customs, has gone to Boston where he has

good prospects of success. or county finances. You know that he had Thursday afternoon, falling and breaking one leg. The animal had to be shot. A bill has been presented to the local house asking for the incorporation of the

Fredericton, Gibson and Marysville electric Porter's Landing, Long Reach, is to have a summer hotel, and it will no doubt be a paying one, as the site is one of the prettiest on the St. John river. The survey of the Oromocto shoals has

been completed by Geo. A. Day, C. E. He found the water in the channel to vary from eight to eighteen feet. The Canadian express agency is now located in G. R. Perkin's store on the north side of Phœnix square. G. I Gunter has

gone out of the business

each service.

The many friends here and in Marysville of prof. Max Sterne, will be pleased to learn that he has received a good musical appointment at the world's fair. On account of the illness of rev. Mr. Crawley, Dr. McLeod occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at both services on Sun-

Marysville News.

Geo. McGinnis' little boy is recovering. It is expected that the hum will begin nce more in a week at least. It is rumored that Breen and McCormack will race at the rink here on Friday evening

David Pugh is very much improved and his many friends hope to see him all right in a few days. Alex. Gibson's crew came out of the

woods on Wednesday after a very successful winter's operation. As soon as the weather permits the brickworks will be started to supply bricks for

The rev. Mr. Nobles has returned from Nova Scotia and will occupy his own pulpit to-morrow here, and at St. Marvs. Two candidates were taken into fellowship in the Methodist church on Sunday last. This church has increased largely under the labors of Rev. Mr. Lodge The Rev. W. W. Lodge of this district officiates at St. Luke's church, Miramichi,

Gibson and St. Marys.

Charles Chase has removed to Oromocto with his family The W.C.T.U. intend holding a "mothers'

neeting" on the 30th at Wm. Bradley's. Thos. Hoben paid a visit to St. John this week in connection with his cotton ship-Mr. Webb has had his "bus" thoroughly painted and it looks quite fine. Try a ride

Rev. J. T. Parsons was absent from the Thursday evening prayer meeting, having been suddenly called to Carleton county. Charles Goodspeed, who has for years past been one of the surveyors at the Douglas boom, is preparing to join the exodus and will locate at Waterville, Me. Emery Sewell is building two shear boom piers-one at the railway bridge here and the other down just above his boom. The structures will be large and quite a crew of men will be required to get them ready be-fore the ice runs. A. Neill is getting out the

OBITUARY.

Deaths of Popular and Well Known Persons. Daniel McGinnis, of Marysville, who has stomach for months died at her residence

there on Tuesday evening. Deceased was a native of Richibucto, but had a large circle of friends in the adjoining town. Allan Ramsey, son of Thomas Ramsey of Marysville, died at his residence, Quebec, on Monday. Deceased was a graduate of the U. N. B., and followed the profession of a civil engineer, his work being in connection with the railways of the dominion. At different times he held important positions railways, who with three children survive him. One of his sisters, accompanied by Nelson Campbell of this city, left on Tuesday to attend his funeral at Quebec. All the older residents of Marysville remember

Allan very well, and he had their greatest Married.

At Armstrong's Corner on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. Wm. Wass, William B. Lyons was married to Miss A. Maud Barton. No speak intelligently on any subject that At Upper Gagetown on Tuesday evening, wedding has perhaps for years taken place comes up. He bids fair to take a leading "Well," said he, "Pitts writes, probably a very pleasing concert with the following blood and fire screamers for his paper; Howe programme took place: solo and chorus, warm friends.

Wedding has perhaps for years taken place in that district between parties with so many programme took place: solo and chorus, warm friends. Rev. A. C. Dennis performed the marriage

eremony at Gagetown on the 21st inst. that united for life David Howe and Miss Tibbitts, accompanied by Mrs. Tibbitts, en- Sarah Brooks, both of Lawfield, Queens Co. AFA GRAND LAKE COAL. The Green core; solo, God Bless You, Miss Ada Coy; They have hosts of friends in that district William L. Anderson, of the firm of sold to an American syndicate as soon as Miss B. Tibbitts; song, Old Home Down on Anderson & Walker, this city, was married any way, not even his colleagues from

on Tuesday, the 21st inst., to Miss Ella S. ward Jack have been viewing the property, Lights be Burning; recitation, Lady Ard- was performed at St. John by the Rev. L. G.

> favorites in their own neighborhoods, and upon his questioners. are receiving hearty congratulations. The report of the Fredericton deaf and | LUMBERING. - The north-western part of | tending house keepers should call and see that institution, ages averaging from seven Lake. On these waters there were about imported direct from manufactures and imported direct from manufactures.

VISITORS.—Among visitors to the city dur- highway bridge is now in a fit state for the ing the week may be mentioned: Judge crossing of teams, although the work of Hannington, J. L. Black, ex. M. P. P. of putting down the top floor is not yet com-Sackville, Judge and Mrs. Landry of Dor- pleted. Of course teams are supposed to chester, A. B. Connell and wife of Wood- travel the ice, as the bridge has not been stock, Nelson Arnold of Sussex, H. C. and opened to travel, but in case of necessity L. P. D. Tilley, sons of the lieut. governor, five minutes work will make safe crossing.

> FOR A FREE BRIDGE.-Mayor Murchie of Clerke, president of the St. Stephen board of

Graveyard Insurance

In the Supreme court here yesterday judgment was delivered on the writ of error in the Welton-Randall conspiracy case Justices Hanington and King did not hear the argument and took no part. The chief justice, Palmer, Fraser and Tuck had lengthy written judgments, the reading of which occupied from eleven until two o'clock. Justices Tuck and Palmer were for reversing the judgment of the St. John county court and squashing the conviction, taking the ground that the companie alleged to have been defrauded-The Total Abstinence and Golden Rule Alliancewere doing business illegally in Canada, and that there could be no conspiracy to de fraud an illegal transaction. The Chief Justice and Justice Fraser took the opposite There was much enjoyment at the enve- view on this point, but were in favor of a lope social at the F. C. Baptist church on new trial, on the ground of improper admission and rejection of evidence and mis-

is for a new trial. FIRE AT LINCOLN.-The house and barns A. P. Sherwood, deputy organizer of For- of Geo. Howland were burned to the ground esters, has started a lodge at Durham with on Monday about noon. Mr. Howland and wife were absent but two children were in George Grace's horse slipped on King st., the house when the fire started. The neighbors gathered and saved what they could. Two colts were pretty badly scorched before they were rescued.

thus divided. Justice Tuck withdrew his

judgment, so that the judgment of the court

W. C. T. U. Social. - The W. C. T. U., of this city, entertained the students of the Normal school and university at a social in their hall on Thursday evening. The principal part of the entertainment consisted of addresses by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Archibald. two well known temperance lecturers.

new hall to be built at Gibson in the near future, the temperance people intend holding a mass meeting at a date not yet fixed. The hall is a necessity, and it is supposed that there will be no difficulty in procuring enough money to build it.

fire on Saturday last when a house owned by Geo. J. Baskin and occupied by Andrew Miller got in a blaze. As there were plenty of men at hand and a large supply of water day last, there being a large attendance at the flames were quenched before much damage was done.

> VESSEL ON FIRE.—The schooner Mary George, owned by D. F. George of this city caught fire at St. John on Wednesday from the lime with which she was loaded. It is thought however, that no serious damage will be done.

thy has stated that he will tour the whole of Canada between this and next session of the federal parliament and that he will thoroughly canvass the maritime provinces.

House Burned. - Thomas Thompson's dwelling house at Lakeville Corner, Sunbury county, with most of the furniture, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. There was a small insurance.

WHITE'S COVE.

March 23.—On Thursday last the lad'es of Mill Cove, Baptist church, gave a Bean Supper and concert in the hall here. The day proved stormy but in the evening, quite a number gathered and the sum of \$8,00 was raised which will be used to defray the expenses of the Sunday School. The Sons of Temperance gave an enterainment in their hall on Friday evening, which consisted of numerous recitations, readings and songs, after which the ladies passed around a treat of pies and cake followed by candy and nuts by the boys, all expressed themselves well pleased.

The many friends of Mrs. Miller Branscombe, will regret to learn of her death, which occured on Thursday. The funeral was held on Sunday, the rev. M. P. King, preached the funeral sermon. As Andrew Kennedy and wife were returning home on the ice' their horse became frightened, throwing the occupants

out of the sleigh, it then ran out on the lake but was caught by some skaters. Geo. Knight, had the misfortune to lose a valuable two year old colt.

Gallery Notes.

It has been taken for granted that the genial Geo. F., should hold the position of forty-second member of the local assembly till time shall be no more, but it appears evident that he will have a contest for the place with Marcus Aurelius Atkinson, of Carleton County. The doctor does A. S. MURRAY, Agent, been a great sufferer from cancer of the not appear anxious however to put up

Dr. Alward who does not poise as free-trader by any means had the tables turned on him very neatly on Thursday, in the discussion respecting the tax on pedlers. He said that the bill would restrict trade and therefore he would oppose it. The Hon. Mr. Emmerson, said that he hoped the honorable member for St. John, would not only oppose all restriction

on the C. P. R. He married a Miss Pope, of trade between counties but that he a relative of the late J. H. Pope, minister of | would also oppose as strongly all restriction to trade between countries. The vote on the Atkinson amendment showed the opposition an unlucky thirt- to HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Frederictor een. Fate appears to be against the party with so many P's, Pitts, Pinder, Perley, Jan. 14, 1898.

Powell, and Phinney. Mr. Sievewright, of Gloucester is one of the most active of the new members of the legislature. He looks carefully after the legislature. He looks carefully after his county's interests and is prepared to

presenting the petition from Carleton county respecting the public schools. It was put into the hands of Pitts to present and he wanted to foist it upon Mr. Dibble. There are very few members in the house who care to be connected with Pitts in

The Carleton Sentinel says of the members for that county: "Mr. Dibble made one of the best mines at that place, and a leigh's Guest, Miss Louise Weston; mando- McNeill. Mr. Anderson and his bride have a capital speech. It was his maiden effort as a legislator, and if he improves, or maintains, the reputation gained thereby, Hon. Mr. Connell spoke well and to the a have been forced to hold corre- auctioneer. Total proceeds amounted to \$27.

dumb institution for the past year, shows the county has been heavily lumbered this the beautiful new goods in Edgecombe's be as brief as possible, and should their that eighteen boys and nineteen girls, a winter especially in the neighborhood of carpet rooms. The importation this season items not appear they will know that it is total of thirty-seven pupils, have attended North Lake, Monument Brook and Grand is particularly fine and artistic, and being to twenty years. The school has had a 5,000,000 feet of spruce and cedar logs cut, can depend on the prices being correct. So very successful year. Its receipts equalled and 5,000,000 on Pirate Brook, a feeder of whatever you need for floor, window or its expenditures, the amount being \$4,717.79. Grand Lake. These logs have been got by door, you will find in these rooms, up

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cribed lands and premises:

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The same having been selzed and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of Peter S. McNutt against the said George Clowes.

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, March 11th, 1893. ADAM REMARKED

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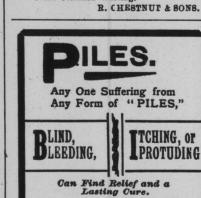
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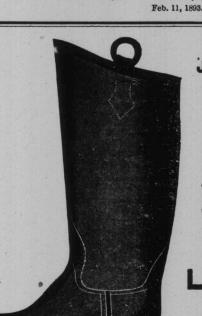
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### POETRY.

### THE OLD COPY DRAWER.

[Progress' Prize Poem for February.] As I sat in the office one cold winter eve

My thoughts turned to France and the prospect of war;

'Twas a battered old desk that the drawer Its once polished sides now showed many a

copy drawer.

No attention they

are ajar do drive me As they grope here and there in the old

copy drawer:

is kept drifting, Like a doomed ship at sea going swift on the bar:

Every venture that's sailed since the dawn of creation Has anchored at last in the old copy drawer.

There's births, deaths and marriages, christ-'nings and weddings. Rebellions and riots at home and afar,

Mark Twain's brilliant jokings or Ingersoll's

caught stealing, Phoenix Park is the subject or maybe the

A hospital's founded, a doctor's boycotted, And their woes must be aired through the old copy drawer.

A fair one is wed and the trousseau is An accident happens in boat, bus or car;

Like fiends the reporters jot down the sensations And rush them in haste to the old copy drawer.

gone to Florence. A ship tram is run across bleak Tantramar. Gro. Cleveland's elected, Johnny Brown has the measles

And they all settle down in the old copy drawer. Dr. Talmage has dined in the tents of Akbar,

dandy, And their praises are rung through the old I've lived through a seige of this fad feder-

Buck Olsen is hanged and young Hagen's a

A report had come in, 'twas about annex-And it "busted" the sides of the old copy

# SELECT STORY.

# COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO

# REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES.

Andrea had not spoken without cause triple stages of galleries, looking like a which had appeared to him to afford the and with the useless knife in his clenched best chances of his security. Before day- hand. break he would awake, leave the hotel, and reaching the forest, he would, under pretence of making studies in painting, ished; "Fly!" test the hospitality of some peasants; procure himself the dress of a woodcutter and a hatchet, casting off the lion's skin to assume that of the woodman; then, with his hands covered with dirt, his hair darkened by means of a leaden comb, die like the worst criminals." his complexion embrowned with a preparation for which one of his old comrades had given him the recipe, he intended, through different forests, to reach the nearest frontier, walking by night and sleeping in the day in the forests and quarries, and only entering inhabited districts to procure a loaf from time to time. Once past the frontier. Andrea proposed making money of his diamonds; and, by uniting the proceeds to ten bank notes he always carried about with him in case of accident, he would then find himself the possessor of about 50,000 livres, which he considered as no very deplorable condition after all. Moreover, he reckoned much on it being to the interest of Danglars to hush up the rumor of their own misadventures. About seven in the morning Andrea was awakened by a ray of sunlight which, warm and brilliant, played upon his face. Andrea has scarcely opened his eyes, when his predominating idea presented itself, and whispered in his ear that he had slept too long. He jumped out of bed and ran to the window. A gendarme was crossing the court. A pallor overspread the young man's forehead, and he looked around him with anxiety. His room, like all those on the same floor, had but one outlet to the gallery in sight of everybody. "I am lost!" was his second thought; and, indeed, for a man in Andrea's situation, an arrest comprehended the assizes, the trial, and death-death without mercy or delay. For a moment he convulsively pressed his head within his hands, and during that brief period he became nearly mad with terror; but soon a ray of hope glanced through the crowd of thoughts which bewildered his mind, and a faint smile played upon his white lips and pallid cheeks. He looked round and saw the objects of his search upon the chimneypiece; they were a pen, ink, and paper. With forced composure he dipped the pen in the ink, and wrote the following lines

"I have no money to pay my bill, but I caping at daybreak, for I was ashamed."

upon a sheet of paper:

He then drew the pin from his cravat | the blow, which had struck her, had gone and placed it on the paper. This done, to seek her usual adviser, Lucien Debray, instead of leaving the door fastened, he | Madame Danglars very much regretted drew back the bolts, as though he had that the marriage of Eugenie had not left the room, and, sliding up the chim- taken place, not only because the match ney like a man accustomed to those sort | was good, but because it would also set | of gymnastic exercises, having effaced the her at liberty. She ran therefore to De. fort!" she exclaimed, in her softest and very marks of his feet upon the floor, he bray's, who, after having, like the rest of most captivating manner. commenced climbing the hollow tunnel, Paris, witnessed the contract scene and which afforded him the only means of the scandal attending it, had retired in Villefort, with a firmness of expression escape left. Andrea was indebted for haste to his club, where he was chatting not altogether free from harshness, "for was his, and I have promised him you this visit to the following circumstances: with some friends upon the events, which Heaven's sake do not ask pardon of me shall live." At daybreak, the telegraphs were set at served as a subject of conversation for for a guilty wretch! What am I?—the work in all directions; and almost im- three-fourths of that city known as the law. Has the law any eyes to witness indignant expression of pride and modest mediately the authorities in every discapital of the world. At the precise time your grief? Has the law a memory for fear, exclaimed: "Sir, I think you have trict had exerted their utmost endeavors when Madame Danglars, dressed in black all those soft recollections you endeavor and that which you call protection to capture the murderer of Caderousse. and concealed in a long veil, was ascend- to recall? No, madam; the law has com- more resembling an insult." Complegne is well furnished with authorioing the stairs leading to the apartments manded, and when it commands it strikes." been guilty of an unparalleled intrus ties; they therefore commenced operations of Debray, notwithstanding the assurance "But," said Madame Danglars, resolving as soon as the telegraphic despatch ar- of the young man that his master was not to make a last effort, "this young man, riyed. Now, besides the reports of the at home. Debray was occupied in repel- though a murderer, is an orphan, abansentinels guarding the Hotel de Ville, ling the insinuations of a friend, who tried doned by everybody." which is next door to the Bell and Bottle, to persuade him that after the terrible "So much the worse, or rather so much tors gave it up.

fectly that, just as he was taking his post | which had become interesting during the

arrived on horseback, with a little boy be- till one o'clock in the morning. hind him. The young man, having dis- Meanwhile Madame Danglars, veiled missed the boy and horse, knocked at the and fainting, awaited the return of Deling the room, "a dragoon has brought A voice at my elbow my musings arrested, door of the hotel, which was opened and bray in the little green room, seated be- this despatch from the Minister of the In-And I found that it came from the old copy again closed after his entrance. This late tween two baskets of flowers, which she terior." arrival had attracted much suspicion, and | had that morning sent. At forty minutes | the young man being no other than An- past eleven, Madame Danglars, tired of unsealed it. Madame Danglars trembled the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln re drea, the commissaire and gendarme, who waiting, returned home. Women of a with fear; Villefort started with joy. was a brigadier, directed their steps certain grade are like grissettes in one "Arrested!" he exclaimed; "he was toward his room. They found the door respect, they seldom return home after taken at Compeigne, and all is over." And in heart broken accents it told me its ajar. "Oh! oh!" said the brigadier, who twelve o'clock. The baroness returned to thoroughly understood the trick; "a bad | the hotel with as much caution as Eugenie And the cause that was crushing the old sign to find the door open! I would used in leaving it; she ran lightly uprather find it triply bolted." And, in- stairs, and with an aching heart entered The reporters keep stuffing me daily and deed, the little note and pin upon the her apartment, contiguous, as we know, table supported the sad truth. Andrea to that of Eugenie. She was fearful of his desk he said, "Come, I had a forgery, pay though my nerves had fled. We say supported, because the exciting any remark, and believed firmly three robberies, and two incendiaries; I brigadier was too experienced to yield to in her daughter's innocence and fidelity only wanted a murder, and here it is. It And the printer's black hands almost frantic a single proof. He glanced round, looked to her paternal roof. She went to bed will be a splendid session!" in the bed, shook the curtains, opened the without a shadow of suspicion, and began closets, and finally stopped at the chim- to muse over the past events. In propor ney. The brigadier sent for some sticks | tion as her ideas became clearer, so did O'er thought's bounding billows my brain and straw and having filled the chimney occurrences at the scene of the contract

cano; but still no prisoner fell down, as it was no longer something distressing, but disgraceful. "Well, my boys," said the brigadier, | "Eugenie," she said to herself, "is lost | de Villefort, that she heard all the strange the brigand must really have escaped and so are we. The affair, as it will be events we have related; we mean the early this morning; but we will send to reported, will cover us with shame; for in fight of Eugenie and the arrest of Andrea the forest, where we shall catch him no society, such as ours, satire inflicts a pain- Cavalcanti, or rather Benedetto, together doubt." The honorable functionary had ful and incurable wound. How fortunate with the accusation of murder pronounced scarcely expressed himself thus, when a that Eugenie is possessed of that strange against him. But Valentine was so weak loud scream, accompanied by a violent character which has so often made me that this recital scarcely produced the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To Are ruthlessly crammed in the old copy ringing of a bell, resounded through the tremble!" And then her thoughts, same effect it would have done had she court of the hotel. "Aha!" said the cleaving through space as a bird in the been in her usual state of health. Indeed the far-famed Yellowstone Park. Sir Someone's been knighted, a tramp is brigadier, "the person who is ringing apair, rested on Villefort; she would see him her brain was only the seat of vague ideas; pears to want something more than a the next day, and if she could not make and confused forms, mingled with strange waiter; we will attend upon him with a him fail in his duties as a magistrate, she fancies, alone presented themselves be- of unsurpassed excellence. The most apwould, at least, obtain all the indulgence fore her eyes. During the daytime Val- proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping "The little fellow who arrived last he could allow. M. de Villefort would entine's perception remained tolerably night in a post chaise with his sister, and stifle the affair; he had only to turn his clear, owing to the constant presence of who asked for a double bedded room." eyes on one side, and allow Andrea to fly, M. Noirtier, who caused himself to be "This is what had happened: Andrea and only pursue the crime under that carried to his granddaughter's room, and had very cleverly managed to descend shadow of guilt called contempt of court. watched her with his paternal tenderness. two-thirds of the chimney, but then his And after this reasoning she slept easily. Certainly, though Valentine still labored foot slipped, and notwithstanding his en- At nine o'clock next morning she rose, under dreadful nervous excitement, she deavors, he came into the room with more and without ringing for her maid, or was better. Now four days had elapsed this train and go and spy out the land. To speed and noise than he intended. It giving the least sign of her existence, she and Valentine still lived. The nervous be prepared, write to would have signified little had the room | dressed herself in the same simple style | excitement of which we speak pursued The Pope has left Rome and the Queen's been empty, but unfortunately it was oc- as on the previous night; then running Valentine even in her sleep, or rather in cupied. Two young ladies sleeping in one down stairs, she left the hotel, walked to that state of somnolence which succeeded advt. bed, were awakened by the noise, and fix- the Rue de Provence, called a flacre, and her waking hours; it was then, in the ing their eyes upon the spot whence the drove to M. de Villefort's house. For the silence of the night, in the dim light shed sound proceeded, they saw a man. One last month this wretched house had from the alabaster lamp on the chimney of these ladies, the fair one, uttered presented the gloomy appearance of a piece, that she saw those shadows pass those terrible shrieks which resounded lazaretto infected with the plague. Some and repass which hover over the bed of your daughters may have, and concluded Domestic events visited Robinson's family, through the house; while the other, rush- of the apartments were closed within and sickness, and fan the fever with their with: There is no man, woman or child ing to the bell, rang with all her strength. without; the shutters were only opened trembling wings. On the evening of the in this audience who has arrived at the Andrea, as we can see, was surrounded by to admit a minute's air, showing the day on which Valentine had learnt the age of fifty years but has felt these mighty "For pity's sake," he cried, pale and afterwards the window would be closed, detto, Villefort having retired, as well as bewildered, without seeing whom he was like a grayestone falling on a sepulchre. Noirtier and d'Avrigny, her thoughts addressing,—"for pity's sake do not call Descending from the flacre, Madame Dan- wandered in a confused maze, alternately assistance! Save me! I will not harm glars approached the door with trembling reviewing her own situation and the and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 es, and rang the bell. Guided by the events she had just heard.

"Andrea, the murderer!" cried one of valet-de-chambre, who never lost sight of "Eugenie! Mademoiselle Danglars! xclaimed Andrea, stupified. "Help! help!" cried Mile. d'Armilly, at her with so sad a smile that her speech ly, by its flickering light, Valentine Staples & Co.

inging the bell more violently. "Save me, I am pursued!" said Andrea "It is to late, they are coming," said

gendarme. Who occupies No. 3?"

"Well, conceal me somewhere, you can say you were needlessly alarmed; you can turn their suspicions and save my life! "Well! be it so," at length said Eugenie; return by the same road you came, and we will say nothing about you, unhappy

wretch." "Here he is! here he is!" cried a voice of the pretty rooms looking out upon the in the landing place. The brigadier had court of the Bell Hotel, which, with its put his eye to the key-hole, and had perceived Andrea standing and entreating. theatre, with the jessamine and clematis A violent blow from the butt end of a one of the prettiest entrances to an inn forced out the bolts, and the broken door less than an assassin!" you can imagine. Andrea went to bed fell in. Andrea ran to the other door, and almost immediately fell into that leading to the gallery, ready to rush out; deep sleep which is sure to visit men of but he was stopped short; and he stood twenty years of age. This was the plan with his body a little thrown back, pale,

> "Fly, then!" cried Mlle. d'Armilly, whose pity returned as her fears dimin-

"Or kill yourself!" said Eugenie. "Kill myself!" he cried, throwing down his knife; "why should I do so?" "Why, you said," answered Mlle. Danglars, "that you would be condemned to

"Bah!" said Cavalcanti, crossing his

arms, "one of the family has pals." The brigadier advanced to him sword in hand. "Come, come," said Andrea, "sheathe your sword, my fine fellow; there is no occasion to make such a fuss, since I yield myself;" and he held out his hands to be manacled. The two girls looked with horror upon this horrid metamorphosis, the man of the world shaking off his covering, and appearing the galley slave. Andrea turned towards them, and with an impertinent smile asked, "Have you any message for your

probability, I shall return to Paris?" Eugenie covered her face with her hands. "Oh! oh!" said Andrea, "vou need not be ashamed, even though you did post after me. Was I not nearly your

father, Mademoiselle Danglars, for, in all

And with this raillery Andrea went out, leaving the two girls a prey to their mentaries of the crowd. An hour after they stepped into their carriage, both dressed in female attire. The gate of the hotel had been closed to screen them from sight, but they were forced when the door was open to pass through a throng of curious glances and whispering voices. Eugenie closed her eyes; but though she could not see, she could hear, and the sneers of the crowd reached her in the carriage. "Oh! why is not the world a wilderness?" she exclaimed, throwing herself into the arms of Mlle. d'Armilly, her eyes sparkling with the same kind of rage which made Nero wish that he might sever it at a single blow. The next day they stopped at the Hotel de Flandre, at Brusells. The same evening Andrea was secured in the Con-

## CHAPTER XLIII.

ciergerie.

We will leave the banker contemplating am not a dishonest man; I leave behind the enormous columns of his debt before me as a pledge this pin, worth ten times the phantom of bankruptcy, and follow the amount. I shall be excused for es- the baroness, who after remaining for a moment as if crushed under the weight of

lers had arrived there during the night. ought, as a friend of the family, to marry he may have none to weep his fate." The sentinel who was relieved at six | Mademoiselle Danglars and her two millo'clock in the morning, remembered per- ions. Tea, play, and the conversation, inaction is a pardonable offence."

a few minutes past four, a young man discussion of such serious affairs, lasted

with them, set a light to it. The smoke increase in magnitude; it no longer apascended like the dull vapor from a vol- peared mere confusion, it was a tumult;

died upon her lips.

"Yes, madame," replied the magistrate. "Then you pity me!" "Sincerely, madame."

will be done with this imposter?"

twining around the light columns, forms musket burst open the lock, two more rather M. Benedetto, is nothing more nor familiar with such apparations to be sure and mildly, without inflaming the yourself against that unfortunate, the with profound attention. At this moment more deeply will you strike our family. a ray of light glanced across the face of

Come, forget him for a moment, and, instead of pursuing him, let him fly." "You are too late, madam; the orders

"Well, should he be arrested-do you think they will arrest him?"

"I hope so." escape) will you leave him in prison?" The proctor shook his head.

"At least keep him there till my daughter be married." "Impossible, madam; justice has "What! even for me?" said the baron

ss, half jesting, half in earnest. rest," replied Villefort.

out expressing the ideas which the ex- had before experienced; she began to belamation betraved.

have not happened by natural means." Madame Danglars quickly.

"Well, I own it."

"I will answer you." hands upon his desk, he said, in a voice voice, "Now you may drink," more hollow than usual: "There are crimes which remain unpunished because the criminals are unknown, and we might dressed her in a living voice, and she was is a thoroughly intelligent and conscienbut when the culprits are discovered -when they are discovered, I swear to Count of Monte-Cristo!" she murmured you, by all I hold most sacred, that, whoever they may be, they shall die. Now, for mercy for that wretch?"

"But, sir, are you sure he is as guilty as "Listen; this is his description: 'Benedetto, condemned, at the age of sixteen, for five years to the galleys for forgery.' He promised well, as you see - first a runaway, then an assassin." "And who is this wretch?"

Who can tell?—a vagabond, a Cors "No one; his parents are unknown."

"But who was the man who brought him from Lucca?" "Another rascal like himself, perhaps his accomplice."

The baroness clasped her hands. "Ville-"For Heaven's sake, madame," said then owned all to you?"

it had been stated that a number of travel- scene which had just taken place, he the better; it has been so ordained that "But, sir. he has fled; let him escape-

> "I tell you it is too late; early this morning the telegraph was employed, and at this very minute-" "Sir," said the valet-de-chambre, enter-

Villefort seized the letter and hastily

Madame Danglars rose from her seat, pale and cold. "Adieu, sir!" she said. "Adieu, madam!" replied the proctor, as in an almost joyful manner he conducted her to the door. Then, turning to

CHAPTER XLIV.

THE APPARITION. As the proctor had told Madame Danglars, Valentine had not yet recovered. Bowed down with fatigue, she was indeed confined to her bed, and it was in her own room, and from the lips of Madame scared face of a footman, and immediately flight of Eugenie and the arrest of Bene-

Eleven o'clock had struck. The night her for an instant, she was introduced to lamp threw out countless rays, each re- once the cause and the disease immediately the study of the magistrate. Raising his solving itself into some strange form to disappears. The first dose greatly benehead bowed down by grief, he looked up her disordered imagination, when suddenthought she saw the door of her library, "You too, then, are unhappy?" she which was in the recess by the chimneypiece, open slowly, though she in vain the charge? Policeman - I found the listened for the sound of the hinges on whole family drunk. Judge - What have which it turned. 'At any other time you to say? Paterfamilias - Shure, yer Valentine would have seized the silken | honor, it's th' fault-av th' saison. It's th' "And you understand what brings me | bell-pull, and summoned assistance, but | wather thot's froze, and phwat cud we be nothing astonished her in her present "You wish to speak to me about the situation. Her reason told her that all ircumstances which have just hap- the visions she beheld were but the

"Yes, sir, a fearful misfortune. What children of her imagination, and the conviction was strengthened by the fact that "Imposter!" repeated Villefort; "cer- in the morning no traces remained of the tainly, madam, you appear to extenuate nocturnal phantoms, who disappeared Extractor - the great sure-pop corn cure some cases, and exaggerate others. Im- with the daylight. Behind the door a acts in this way. It makes no sore spots; poster, indeed! M. Andrea Cavalcanti, or human figure appeared; but she was too safe, acts speedily and with certainty; alarmed, and therefore only stared, hoping parts; painlessly. Do not be imposed "Sir, I do not deny the justice of your to recognize Morrel. The figure advanced correction; but the more severely you arm | towards the bed, and appeared to listen

waited, in the assurance of its being but a dream, for the man to disappear or to forgotten what I learned when in school assume some other form. Still, she felt about masculine and feminine nouns, her pulse, and, finding it throb violently, she remembered that the best method of "If they should arrest him (I know dispelling such illusions was to drink, for that sometimes prisons afford means of a draught of the beverage prepared by the doctor to allay her fever seemed to cause a reaction of the brain, and for a time she suffered less. Valentine therefore reached her hand toward the glass, but as soon as her trembling hand left the bed the apparition advanced more quickly towards her, and approached the girl so closely that she fancied she heard his "For all, even for myself among the breath, and felt the pressure of his hand. This time the illusion, or rather the "Ah!" exclaimed the baroness, with- reality, surpassed anything that Valentine "Yes, I know what you mean," he the belief that her reason was this time

said; "you allude to those terrible rumors not deceived made her shudder. The spread abroad in the world, that all those pressure she felt was evidently intended deaths which have kept me in mourning to arrest her arm, and she slowly withfor the last three months, and from which drew it. Then the figure, from whom Valentine has only escaped by a miracle, she could not detatch her eyes, and who appeared more protecting than menacing, "I was not thinking of that," replied | took the glass and walked towards the night-light, held it up, as if to test its "Yes, you were thinking of it, and transparency. This did not seem sufwith justice. You could not help think- ficient; the man, or rather the phantom ing of it, and saying to yourself, 'You, | —for he trod so softly that no sound was | watch was gone. So strong was my suswho pursue crime so vindictively, why heard—then poured out about a spoonful picion that I got up to look. Boutman are there unpunished crimes in your into the glass, and drank it. Valentine dwelling?" The baroness turned pale. witnessed this scene with a sentiment of

"You were saying this were you not?" stupefaction. Every minute she had expected that it would vanish and give place to another vision; but the man, in-Villefort drew his arm-chair nearer to stead of dissolving like a shadow, again but on the contrary, it improves digestion Madame Danglars; then, resting both approached her, and said in an agitated and strengthens the stomach. Its effects Valentine shuddered. It was the first

time one of these visions had ever ad-

placed his fingers on her lips. "The The presence of Monte-Cristo at such an hour, his mysterious, fanciful, and exreason. "Do not call anyone-do not be anything new; if so, show her in. alarmed," said the count; do not let a shade of suspicion or uneasiness remain in your breast; the man standing before you, Valentine (for this time it is no matic pains." phantom) is nothing more than the tenderest father and the most respectful friend vou could dream of. Look at my face, paler even than usual, and my eyes, red with weariness-for four days I have not closed them, for I have been constant. ly watching you-to protect and preserve you for Maximilian." The blood mounted

name just pronounced by the count dispelled all the fear with which his presence had inspired her. "Maximilian!" she exclaimed, and so sweet did the sound appear to her, that | CREAN she repeated it - "Maximilian! has he

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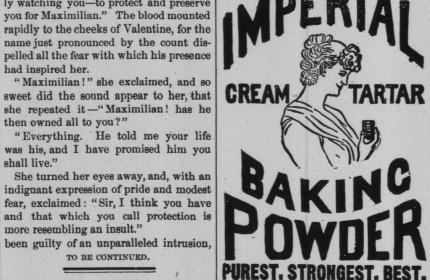
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