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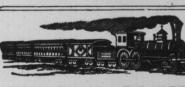
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FARM AND GARDEN.

to grow in magnitude until a large proporup at central points. Centralization is the order of the day, and nowhere is it more evident than in dairying. There will be dairymen supply individual customers with butter, but there is a limit in this direction, while for the factory system I

The bringing together of milk from off hundred farms to one central point means that a hundred farmers' wives are relieved from irksome labour, and in place of a hundred kinds of butter in as many style packages, each paying heavy express charges, there is one lot of uniform quality, shipped at low rates in the refrigerator car. In the creamery I see a saving of an enormous amount of energy on the farm which will be set free and utilized in the irection of better dairy farms, pleasanter mes, and improved social conditions.

ontrol their own business, and who can plame them for it? The farmer's occupation in a measure prevents him from being a careful, shrewd business man in the usual sence of that term. His work is to produce rather than to barter. In conquence of the desire among farmers to nanage their own business, we have seen cores and hundreds of co-operative reamiers spring up in the west. Because of enmity, jealousy, and lack of business capacity we have seen a large per cent. of these factories become bankrupt and

pass into other hands. If our farmers would have more patience with each other, and would put the same energy to work along business lines that is now given over to neighbourhood hood good feeling and brotherly conincrease.

FEEDING LAMBS

experiment station:

tive ratio of grain 1 to 8.5; entire ratio 1 | 'tis said she sometimes steals there to look

Gain was made with a ration of shelled orn at the rate of one pound of increase | Dame, where she became an Empress and for 8.65 pounds of corn, and a cost of 3.7 a bride. cents per pound for corn, and 5.7 cents including hay and straw. Nutritive ratio of grain 1 to 8.6; entire ratio 1 to 11.9. Gain was made with a ration of shelled orn and oats as the basis, supplemented with bran and oil meal, at the rate of and 5.6 cents, including hay. Nutritive ratio of grain, 1 to 6.8; entire ratio, 1 to

The indications from this experiment That a nitrogenous ration gave greater

gain and growth than a carbonaceous ration, though at greater expense. for the last twenty years fivepence to six-That a medium ration - about 1 to 7pence per pound. House rents are higher gave more satisfactory results, all things considered, than either a nitrogenous or a

carbonaceous ration. That the gain made on a grain ration of flesh, and was not accompanied by any

observable growth of frame. That a nitrogenous ration produced an ncrease of wool over the carbonaceous ration, proportionate with the increased

growth of the animal. That oil meal feeding at the rate of three-fourths of a pound per day to lambs did not result in any depreciation in the quality of the mutton produced, but that lambs fed in this way made better mutton than those fed on corn alone.

FROTHY CREAM.

The Country Gentlemen answers butter, as follows: The most common water turned into the frosting while she mitted equally predominant. was beating it up, and if some warm water is turned into the cream—a little salt with it will be all the better—the foaming will

KILLING CANADA THISTLES.

ough enough to reach all the roots, and the slightest piece will make a new plant if left in the soil. To cover the top, leav- ness in the store keeping of to-day. It's BEETS, BEAN, Pras, PARSNIPS ground horizontal root, is much better the time it means nothing. Words policy. The green top must rot when put only words. under moist earth. The more vigorous it This offer to refund the money, or to is and the fuller it is of sap the faster the pay a reward, is made under the hope house. This will add much to the apdecay proceeds. Hot weather is also an that you won't want your money back, pearance of both of these buildings. advantage. Hence it is a good plan to let and that you won't claim the reward. Of the weeds grow as large as possible, even | course. to blossoming, before ploughing under. So, whoever is honest in making it, and At this time the root is less likely to put works - not on his own reputation alone, ing her parents. out new stalks, as all its strength has been | but through the local dealer, whom you exhausted in making the present growth. know, must have something he has faith Jarvis, of Red Rock, are visiting relatives and fermentation of green stalks proceeds | wouldn't stand a year without it. Corner Queen and Regent Street. rapidly. We have known patches of Can- What is lacking is confidence. Back of Rock to take charge of the school there. July. The tops in such cases were so large | which is above the "average practice." plough to put them under the furrow. accomplish what they are intended to do,

EMPRESS EUGENIE. The Most Pitiable Figure in History—An Exile in England.

Living in Europe are three woman who sat on thrones, two of whom have descended to private life, while the third is tion of all the milk produced is worked only public personage because her son is ocean passage to a three days' voyage is some increase in the system where private press of the French is one of the most pit- The proposal involves the establishment iable in history.

Mlle. Eugenie de Teba was grand-Spain. One of her daughters married the ning between New York and Liverpool. Duc d'Albe, a famous Spanish nobleman; the other, after her father's death, made the round of European capitals with her and open for navigation from seven to

her charms were in their full develophis important question I have arrived at she liked to display in all their enchantgrace that disarmed censure - she was level. just the woman to inflame a man or cap-

of the Faubourg Saint Germain. amb feeding for mutton at the Iowa feeble now. She stumbles as she walks northwest. and carries a cane who once danced and one pound of increase for 4.84 pounds of her jewels have been restored to France,

> at the spot where the Tuileries stood and her son was born, or to pray at Notre

A PICTURE OF CANADA The London Standard says: Mr. Gladstone has been propping up home rule for Ireland by holding up Canada as an expound of increase for 4.8 pounds of grain, adopted. As an old Canadian since 1844, ample of the working of the fad he has and a cost of 3.1 cents per pound for grain, I think that I know something of what home rule has done for Canada. In one word, it has made that country, from being very economical to live in, more expensive than any part of England. Bread is dearer; clothing is 50 per cent. dearer. Sugar, for which we in London are paying 2 pence halfpenny, has been

The indebtedness of the country is somewhat about £40,000,000, all owing abroad; corn alone seemed to result from gain of flesh and was not accompanied by any able to themselves, and the whole interest of £40,000,000 owing by a small poputhird. The "Canadian scandals," with popularity with us in his profession which the newspapers of the country being governed by a central, or, call it here with his brother, Ira Rollins. reason is too low temperature for the con- an imperial legislature. The contrivance An event of interest took place at dition of the cream. Cream to some duplicates all the nuisance of political Henry Maxell's, of Orient, Me., on July extent contains a little albumen, and if in chicanery. Any one of these states may 12th, and much discussed in social circles

churning it is too cold, the stirring makes be more justly chosen as an example of at the present, as authentic news of the an emulsion of it, and frothing takes place what home rule for I reland might, under occasion have only recently been obthe same as when the whites of eggs are the same circumstances become. And tained, when Samuel Buckingham, of foaming is due to having the temperature province, has groaned under the yoke down a little will cause the butter to come province of Quebec is now groaning, and Miss Vandine, of Fredericton, is teach-

At this season, too, the ground is warm in back of the guarantee. The business ada thistles killed by deep ploughing in that, what is lacking is that clear honesty that chains had to be attached to the Dr. Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to

TO EUROPE IN THREE DAYS.

Plan Including a New Railway Through

The shortening of the transatlantic Emperor of Germany. The lot of Isabella the inducement now held out to the of Spain and the Empress Frederick is Canadian government by the promoters hard, but the fate of her who was Em- of the new Labrador railway scheme. of an ocean steamship port at Port Marnham, which is situated on the St. Lewis daughter on her mother's side of Mr. inlet, about sixty miles north of the Kirk-Patrick, English Consul at an unim- Straits of Belle Isle. It is claimed that the time being was heard on the subject. portant Spanish town, who married a the short crossing between Port Marn- It is said that Allard, who has since been Spaniard. Their daughter, an extremely ham and Milford Haven in Wales could clever and immoral woman, became easily be made in seventy-two hours by Countess of Montijo, wife of a grandee of the greyhounds of the Atlantic now run-

eight months in the year. It is claimed In 1851 and 1852, about the time when by the authors of the scheme that during Louis Napoleon made himself Emperor, the season of navigation almost all the mails between Europe and America, as ment. Just 26 year old, tall, graceful, well as the bulk of the passenger trade, Who shall control the creameries? Upon | with exquisite neck and shoulders, which | would follow the shortest existing route. Public interest in the scheme has been no definite conclusions. There is a natural desire among farmers in these days to ion, abundant golden hair drawn back to of the report of a survey for a line of rail-

show the classic contour of her head, and way from Quebec to Labrador by Alfred large blue eyes that were melting and Palmer, now engaged as reporting enginbrilliant by turns; high-spirited, accom- eer for Sir Douglas Fox at the survey of plished, speaking French, English, Span- the Northumberland straits for the con- the plate shivered into a thousand fragish and Italian; a fearless rider, a be- struction of the proposed tunnel between witching dancer, dressing marvellously; Prince Edward Island and the main land. daring all things in dress, manner and The route chosen for the Labrador railspeech, yet doing what was most daring way by Mr. Palmer and his associate enwith a chic that defied criticism and a gineers is, for its entire length, practically From the harbor of Port Marnham tivate a society. She was seen at the they discovered a valley leading magnetic official balls, at the opera, in the Bois de west to the plain of Natashquan. Thence

Boulegne, and at diplomatic parties, but the route keeps within a few miles of the not very much in the Legitimist society shore, at 150 feet altitude from sea level, right on for more than 200 miles to the With this woman Napoleon fell madly head of the Bay of Seven Islands, whence in love. At first, however, he had no idea | it again continues in a straight line to the quarrels, co-operative factories will rule of marrying her. Finally, however, she the day. Here and there we find co-captured the prize, and her court became meets the Quebec and Lake John railoperative factories successfully managed, the most fashionable in Europe. Napo- way, running into Quebec city. The which stand as monuments of neighbour- leon III, lost his power, and they became entire length of the route so explored is exiles in England. Blow after blow fell not more than 850 miles, and the work of fidence. May their number rapidly upon her—the death of her husband and constructing it need no to ccupy more than son prostrated hers until now, her beauty | 18 months, while its average cost per mile is faded; the lovely tresses that were the | would be but little more than that of the admiration of a world are thin and white; Canadian Pacific railway where it tra- U. S. with many misgiving and doubts. ing to pieces his clothes?" The next The following is a summary of the latest that matchless form is shrunken and verses the level plateau of the Canadian

Gain was made on lambs with a ration rode so marvelously. Her imperial robes of Labrador is very dry and exhibitanting, ticable of execution. Beginning on Sept. Mr. Manley has been suffering from the of oats, oil meal and bran, at the rate of are exchanged for plainest widow's weeds; that the water is the purest that can be 1, every Chinaman in the United States, shock ever since.

asbestos, coal and granite. that the company is prepared to proceed with the undertaking, "providing Canadians join them in their efforts to open a trade, and especially that of Canada."

The westward connections of the projected line would be more easily conrailway.

NORTH LAKE.

have been regaling their readers, are an Carleton county and will remain for some example of what home rule leads up to. | weeks visiting his former neighbors and Canada is, after the example of her friends. Miss Myra Vantassel is also neighbor, divided into separate states, home again after nearly a year's absence question relative to the cause of frothy each of which is governed by its own in Maine. R. Rollins, whose home is in cream, a sure index of a churning of poor provincial legislature, in addition to Victoria county, is spending a few days

F. O. Pray, teacher at Fosterville, took

Andrew Howe has two black bears, six

WILLIAMSBURG. August 19.—During the past week we

have had very wet weather and conse-The schools opened on the 15th, with a The school building in the upper dis-

busy painting Henry Gallagher's new On the 10th, Clarence E. Clarkson and Maggie A. Craig were united in marriage. Mrs Frank McCurdie, of Calais, is visit-

trict is being painted. The painters are

Miss Aggie Pringle and Miss Mary A Miss Mabel I. Gilmore has gone to Red

Quiltings seem to be the rage out here Mr. Boyd passed through here yesterday looking for lambs and beef cattle.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. A Levis Bl ksmith Succeeds in Harden

of excitement was created by the announ

cement that the great secret of hardening

ing Copper. About a year ago, however, a little ripple

copper had been re-discovered by a poor blacksmith of Levis, Quebec, named Ferdinand Allard, and axes and other edged tools were said to have been shown by him to his friends, which could bear comparison with the steel articles of the same kind now in general use. But, as Allard was a poor man, nothing more for at Ottawa and in the United States, has received large and tempting offers to sell his secret. At Ottawa he had an interview with premier Abbott and major-general Port Marnham is described as a magni-Herbert, to whom as well as to engineers named by them he exhibited his hardened ficent harbor, almost entirely landlocked, copper tools, and who all expressed their suprise at their wonderful edge and hardness. It is said also that Gen. Herbert. with an eye to possibility of the discovery being made utilizable for the armoring of war vessels of the British navy, suggested to Allard the propriety of preparing a sheet of his hardened copper of 13 of a line in thickness and to have it tested at the rifle ranges at Levis, which appears to that the first shot, fired from forty yards distance the bullet was by its impact with ments, and on the second, the missile, completely flattened, but it remained imbedded in the plate which it merely dinged slightly, without cracking it in any way. This is claimed to be vastly superior to anything the best steel could do under like circumstances, and, if, on further trials on a more extensive scale, Allard's discovery maintains the same superiority, there is no knowing to what important results the discovery may lead and how greatly it may revolutionize existing

> ALL CHINAMEN PHOTOGRAPED. They Must Apply for Residence Certificates and File Photographs.

Experienced officers of the department | thought that entered my mind was where fear that the provisions of the latest ex- was Will - had he been murdered by the The engineers report that the climate | clusion law will be found almost imprac- | mad monster? found anywhere, and that the minerals except the retinue of the diplomatic corps dence certificate to the nearest internal enormous growth is a mystery. revenue collector, describing himself, his age and occupation, and proving his idenand includes a fair sprinkling of Canadian tity by presenting and filing three proofpoliticians. An influential demand upon sheet photographs of his face. His statements of facts are to be supported by the lector is authorized to issue a certificate entitling him to continue to reside in this Why don't the wall bluggy?" country. Any Chinaman who fails to provide himself with such a certificate of

liable to deportation back to China. There are 107,000 Chinese in the United trolled by the Northern Pacific people States. Over 70,000 of these are in Calithan by anybody else, and railroad men fornia and 9,000 in Oregon, and there the are now asking if it is with this object in | brunt of the enforcement of the exclusion view that Mr. McNaught of that corpor- act will fall. But there are nearly 3,000 ation and his friend, John C. Eno, and in New York, over 1,100 in Pennsylvania, others, connected with them have secured and nearly 1,000 in Massachusetts, besides a controlling interest in characters and 700 in Chicago and nearly 500 in St. Louis, existing lines of railway running westward | where no slight difficulties are anticipated. toward the great lakes from a point on the | The internal revenue people quote the anline of the Quebec and Lake St. John cient saying about the difference between leading a horse to water and making him drink. They point out that the obligations of the law are discretionary with the Chinese. If they don't choose to get themselves photographed and to make their applications within the time prescribed, the revenue officials have no power to compel them. The only penalty is deportation, which falls under the do main of the attorney-general and the

secretary of the treasury.

A KICK ON THE GAS.

They sat with bowed heads about the table while the minister invoked the divine blessing

"Amen." made fervent response to the preacher's me in the morning to buy that little fiend petition.

footsteps.

" Ma do -" She managed to suddue the small boy intil grace had been said.

"What is it, Willie?" She spoke with excessive indulgence as mothers are wont to do in the presence of

"Do you mean it?" "Mean what, my child?" "That you want more light." The minister beamed cordially upon the youthful face. It pleased him to note

signs of a religious awakening in the boyish mind. "Certainly, my dear, the mother declared.

"We all need more light," the man of God smilingly insisted. The lad pondered for a moment. "Well," he observed at last, positively, 'all I can say is that you had better look

"Why, Willie?" "It'll go hard with you if you get more light, 'cause pa said if the gas bills got any bigger somebody would get scalped." For several minutes afterward conversation flagged.

SURRENDERING AT DISCRETION. "Tommy, how did you get the back of your neck all sunburnt?" "Pullin' weeds in the garden."

"But your hair is all wet, my son." "That's presp'ration." "Your vest is on wrong side out, too." "Put it on that way a-purpose." " And how does it happen, Tommy dear, that you have got Jakey Du Bois' trousers

(Atter a long pause). "Mother, I cannot tell a lie. I've been a-swimmin'"

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Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after the sixth dose the diarrhoea stopped, and I have not had the least symptom of it since. Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Hamilton, Ont.

President Harrison. In that semi-tropical climate it is no unusual thing for girls to get married and become mothers at a very early age, but I believe this to be a record breaker.

MONSTER FROGS ON A RIOT.

One of them Attacks a Man, Who Escapes Without His Clothes.

People living on the line of the Chickamauga river, Georgia, are some what excited over a number of strange and enormous frogs that infest the neighborhood. These frogs-for they greatly esemble frogs-were brought to this country from the Mississippi swamp in 1886 and put in the Chickamauga river near this place. They are said to be of enormous size when grown. These being very small when brought are just now beginning to show what they can do. They are doing some mischief now. One has been catching chickens and it is thought to have been driven to the mountains for refuge during the high waters; and while on his way back to the river, being very hungry, he caught a chicken to appease his hunger until it reached the river, where he could get fish, as they live principally apon fish. When driven away by high tide and starved for a few days they will attack a person.

They are said to be good food for man out have never been tried yet, as they are very hard to capture. The one that passed through would have been captured, have been lately done with the result his gun and the frog made one leap and was out of reach of a fair shot, after devouring quite a number of chickens. The La Fayette Messenger reports that M. M. Burrows, Mr. Manley and his son striking the copper more fairly, was William were out in the bottoms a few days later and discovered lving near the river bank, which they thought to be a large bran sack filled with somethingthought it had probably floated from the mill above, and on going up for inspection found it to be one of these frogs. They, seeing the danger they were in, immediately made an attempt to get away. Mr. Manley being an old man directed his course to an old empty cotton house near by for refuge. Just as he was entering the house the frog seized his coat-tail. leaving him almost breathless and nothing but the shoulders and sleeves of his coat. A few minutes later Monroe came near the house where Mr. Manley had The 1st of September the internal revenue taken refuge, and, seeing the frog tusselbureau, Washington, will enter upon its | ing with the fragments of the coat, said to first experience in registering and photo- himself, "has the frog torn Mr. Manley

While some of the reports about these

"Papa," suddenly piped up the youngest, bracing his sturdy little legs for the sistance to the scheme is evidently im- affidavits of two credible witnesses, and all the old skin scraped off of 'em when assault, "don't it hurt the wall to have upon approval of this application the colupon approval of this application the colyou puts paper on? I bunked the skin off my knee an' it bluggled like forty.

> There was no reply. "Papa is the holes in bakers bread good residence between now and May 5 next is for little boys to live on? An where does the baker-man get 'em?"

Papa said nothing, but dived into the oreign news column. "Papa," came that still, small voice, with a feeling ring in it, "how does little boys know when deir toes hurts 'em? They don't flink wis deir feet, does they?"

Papa fled to the baseball column with an audible gasp. "Papa, where does God live?" "In heaven, son."

"Did old Mrs. Brown go to heaven when she died?' "Yes, dear." "Ain't it norful lonesome up there wif only old Mrs. Brown an' God ?"

"Papa!" once more came the question from the puzzled little brain, "where did Adam and Eve buy a cradle to put Cain

Papa prayed steadily through the brief

Papa glared across the table at the nurse and hoarsely gasped: "For mercy's sake Mary, take that kid to bed before I get ongestion of the brain!"

"Papa!" came a wild shout echoing down the hall as the cavalcade moved by: papa, why did God make all the strawberries in the summer when ev'rything's ripe, instead of makin' 'em in the winter "More light, O Lord," arose the prayer. | time when they ain't nothin' else good

Send more light to guide our halting for little boys to eat?" After a brilliant flash of silence paper straightened up his wilted form and sigh-It was the mother of the household who ed: "Maris, I wish you would remind a Britannica Encyclopedia and a muzzle

A SENSATIONAL INCIDENT. A sensational incident occured in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal recently, which while frequently found in a certain class of novels, is rarely to be met with in real life. Owing to threatened rain the church was only moderately filled. The morning service was about half through, when, just before the sermon, Rev. Mr. French, advancing from the alter, took up a position at the entrance to the chancel, and proceeded to publish the banns of marriage between two couples " for the third time of asking." The names of the second pair were Charles Morin, bachelor, and Anastatia Baker, spinster. Before the clergyman was able to finish the announcement by asking anyone "here present" to "show cause or impediment why these two should not be joined together in holy matrimony," a strange lady, sitting near the front of the church, astonished everybody by rising and saying in a clear voice, that could be heard all over the building, "I forbid the banns." Turning to the lady Mr. French asked, "On what grounds?" "He is a married man," was the reply, "and has a wife living." She then left her seat and walked out of the church. She was stylishly dressed in black and was heavily veiled. Presumably she was young, and as far as her veil would permit her features to be observed, she was good looking. Her name is not known.

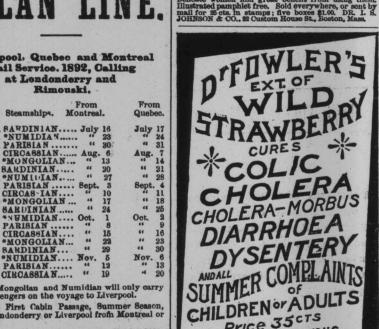
"There is a woman in Key West, Fla. not yet 40 years old, who is a great-grandmother," said C. W. Smith. "She is a Cuban, and her name is Cortessio. When but 13 years old her first child was

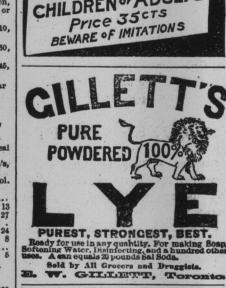
A YOUNG GREAT-GRANDMOTHER.

Gentlemen.—About five weeks ago I | born - a daughter. When 14 years old was taken with a very severe attack of this daughter gave birth to a daughter, diarrheea and vomiting. The pain was and the latter has discounted the peralmost unbearable and I thought I could formance of her ancestors by becoming not live till morning, but after I had the mother of a lusty son at the tender taken the third dose of Fowler's Wild age of 12. She is married to a cigarmaker Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after and the son has been named in honor of

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route which will revolutionize American

August 23.— Much sickness prevails in lation is a continual source of impover- the district at present, but the ailing ones, ishment. Add to his debt that of the under the skilful treatment of Dr. Norton, railway interest, the Canadian Pacific of Forest City, are rapidly gaining. The and the Grand Trunk, all payable abroad. Dr. recently came to the city from Far-The latter is held for over £30,000,000 of mington, Maine, and bought Dr. Cody's squandered money by Canadian scheming | practice, and by his skill, low charges | politicians, being value for about one- and pleasing manner is fast acquiring Thomas Connelly has returned from

beaten. In making frosted cake the good the only comparable province is Quebec, Fosterville, was united by nuptial bonds housewife would not care to have any where the Roman Catholic element is ad-The French Canadian priests and their unto himself a wife, on the 22nd inst., to people are gentle and amiable. They assist him through the thorny paths of hold their fellow Roman Catholics, the life, in the person of Miss Addie Vansoon subside. Often in the summer where Irish element, as much aliens as they do tassel, the beautiful and accomplished ice is used to keep things cool, and the the English. There is, therefore, not daughter of Chas. Vantassel, of Forest cream is kept too cool and too long, and altogether a united Roman Catholic ele- City. when ready to churn is warmed up and ment, yet such is the effect of this pre- A pleasant afternoon and evening was to a wrong point the same thing occurs. dominance that the province of Quebec passed at the residence of Thomas Smith, Foaming is also the result—at times—of is being denuded of its Protestant popu- on Monday, the 15th. A large party keeping the cream too long, and it takes lation. It is in the nature of Roman were present to participate in the various on an excessive amount of acidity, and in | Catholicism, and of the Jesuit, to encroach | amusements of the day, and in the eventhe churning a chemical charge takes and make itself felt as a conspiring power. ing a platform was erected in the open place, and it froths the same as soda water. The newspapers are full of denunciations air and happy couples were soon floating Cream churned at 24 hours and at 58 deg., of the Roman element, and Montreal, to the maddening, intoxicating strains of seldom act "naughty." Some times the which was made a part of the Quebec the orchestra. too high, and adding a few quarts of cold which attaches her to the home rule of months old, which he wishes to dispose weak brine will liberate the air that is Quebec. Home rule in Ireland would of. We are informed that they are well imprisoned in the eream, and the cooling exaggerate every evil under which the trained animals.

the financial stress which lies upon Can- ing the school at Pemberton Ridge. ada as a whole. From the condition of things in Canada, therefore, I should de-Neither Canada thistles nor quack-grass nounce home rule for Ireland as the are likely to be killed by digging out the worst thing that could befall the Irish roots. The digging is never deep or thor- people. There's a good deal of guarantee busi- with their haying. ing it still connected with the under- too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half fair enrolment

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CLOSING THE CANAL.

Various expedients are tried by American politicians to gain the favor of certain classes on the eve of a general election that would be considered purile in citizens of the most insignificant country. At a crisis of this kind jingoism and bluster are rife and the greatest threats and loudest vociferations against the British empire or its dependencies must be looked for. It is not then a surprise to any that president Harrison has seen fit to close the Sault St. Marie canal to Canadian vessels, or those of other nations trading at Canadian ports via this canal.

This is the only border canal that the west is in progress is a severe blow at Erie canal, or ports on lake Michigan. However, the C. P. R. will be able to manage most of the trade, although the cost must be a little greater.

The Canadians have a canal in course of construction, to be completed by the end of the year, that will obviate the canal. Although the dominion govern- round saw Mr. Allen on his face on the field. ment has not been altogether free from blame in connection with canal management, yet retaliation and bluster during the election year had to be expected. President Harrison's regime has been noted for its various schemes of retaliation and offensiveness yet so far nothing has been gained by his constituents. This scheme, like the others, will prove of ests while it will spur this country on to so arrange her canal and railway system that Canada will be totally independent of the foolish whims that from time to time

affect our neighbors across the line. Our dealings with the United States have not been the most statesmanlike, at one time setting the Americans at defiance, next moment truckling to their wishes, meeting their fishermen on the Atlantic coast with armed cruisers, while allowing them to assume all rights in Rehving see Their dealings with us have been similar, making treaties that were plausible and Cropley, this city, where he spent some apparently fair and on the first occasion years. He then took a position in the estabraising issues of the most trivial character, tending to annoy our citizens while of no From that city he removed to Moncton benefit to themselves. The policy on where he carried on a book and stationery both sides of the long border line has been one of childishness, not such as becomes men who pretend to be statesmen.

THE PAMIR DIFFICULTY.

Trouble is again brewing on the Afghan frontier. Russia has driven the Chinese from the Pamir plateau and is stirring up trouble among several of the tribes in the neighborhood of the Hindoo Koosh mountains. The Pamir country is an elevated plateau, a triangular point of land forming a boundary between China on the east and Russian Turkestan on the west, the apex of the triangle being toward Afghanistan. Not content with aiding and inciting the Hazaras to revolt against the Ameer they have again shown that their prime object was the complete subjugation of Afghanistan to Russian rule. The Ameers troops have had a battle with the Coosacks and have suffered defeat. The Ameer has appealed to England for help, the result of which appeal has not yet been

It is thought in some circles that the great activity of Russia at the present time is on account of the political situation in Britain, and that now is an opportune time to push their borders to India itself. England has for years kept Afghanistan out of the hands of the Russians but the latter are slowly but surely undermining British influence; by oppression or at best bribery they are winning the hill tribes to themselves and peacefully but all the more securely conquering the country. If England does not take a firm stand at the present crisis Afghanistan is lost to her and the gates of India are open to her most insidious foe.

G. HERBERT LEE.

No greater surprise has taken place lately than that caused by the defalcations of G. Herbert Lee of St. John. He held a most of the monied men of the province. The management of several wealthy estates were entrusted to him. Widows and orphans depended upon his integrity. When it was learned that he had absconded and had put the boundary line between | HERALDS and sold fifty-three to non-subhimself and arrest people began to con- scribers. sider how they stood with him, and those who had endorsed his paper soon became conscious that they had been trapped. It appears to be the general opinion that he should not be arrested, that he should be asked to make what reparation he can and then be allowed to go. It is all well enough to have this feeling of sympathy for one who by his own acts has rendered himself liable to a long term of imprisonment. If he is allowed to go scott free people who entrust their money in the hands of others for investment will in a measure lose their security. It will establish a precedent for the next who may have the failing of speculating with other people's money.

From petty peculations he went on till everything was involved and now is harbored at Boston waiting the outcome. His liabilities are set at \$35,000. It is the worst case that has ever happened in this Lucy who has taken the place of Mr.

the transfer of the Intercolonial railway prove lucky peals for the interested system to the Canadian Pacific railway parties who are favorites in the place. tion secures the government road one thing is certain the dominion will be relieved of the large deficit yearly contracted able to return home. He is much imby the road. If the C. P. R., to make up this annual debt increases the rates of freight and passenger traffic nothing will be gained, the people paying the deficit, although it may be indirectly. It is difficult to see just where any benefit will accurate the control of the cult to see just where any benefit will accrue to the province by the transfer. When the I. C. R. was constructed it was understood, if not implied, that it was to remain under control of the government, and the powers at Ottawa should know the wish of the people before they sell the road. The transfer would not affect Fredericton to any extent, its effect on St. John would depend upon its manage- visit to her mother's in Harvey. She is ment under the corporation.

JOHN MORLEY, chief secretary for Ireland, was re-elected at Newcastle on Friday, with a majority of 1,739 over Mr. Ralli (Liberal Unionist). All the members of Gladstone's government have now been re-elected.

spent.

Miss Hannington, daughter of a former Rector of Prince William, who now lives in Ottawa, is here on a visit.

AT THE MASTER'S CALL

eaths at Moncton, Marysville, Gibson Harry and Louise Miles, of this city, have

little five months old daughter, Martha and McAdam. The forenoon was spent Mrs. Geo. Hubbel, one of the well known esidents of Oromocto, died on Tuesday norning. She had suffered but a week

Mrs. Gunter, relict of the late Andrew Gunter, of Bear Island, and mother of John B. Gunter of this city, died at her residence. Queensbury, on Wednesday evening, after several years of suffering. She had reached the good old age of seventy-five. On both sides of the river she was well known and

here of the death at St. Paul, Minn., of rain having ceased about six o'clock in Miss Anna M., daughter of J. L. and Sarah the evening, the men were got into line Combes. It will be remembered that Mr. Coombes was at one time sexton of the cathedral, but several years since with his family he removed to St. Paul. The deceased was in her twenty-third year and is well known to many here.

Miss Susie Good died on Tuesday morning at Marysville after a protracted illness. A day while at play. It was set by Dr. who was at the Baptist Conference at Bridge-Americans can control and the closing of town, N. S., to attend the funeral but he it now when the great grain traffic of the | could not come. The Rev. Mr. Downey | in New Hampshire for some years, are Canada. The intention appears to be to city on Thursday morning. About a year change the course of this traffic to the since her brother died. Deceased was a a sore leg. He has been to Fredericton young lady of many estimable qualities. She was a daughter of Edward Good, formerly of Millville.

Charles Allen, of Gibson, died suddenly on Thursday, about eleven o'clock. He had been working in an oat field and had a ground. He ran for help and when several of the men reached the field it was seen that Mr. Allen was dead. For a year past he has been troubled with heart disease, which was the cause of death. Deceased was a native of Penniac, but has spent many years at Gibson. He was a brother of Adolphus and John Allen of Penniac and of Mrs. Fred Peterson of this city. A hard working, prudent man, a consistent Christian, he was held in high

respect by a multitude of friends. William H. Murray, eldest son of James Murray, manager of the grocery store at morning under extremely sad circumstances. He had had a serious attack of the grip last that time he had been afflicted with stomach Medico's, long enough." troubles to alleviate the pain of which a hood days at Marysville and after complet ing his studies entered the bookstore of H. lishment of J. & A. McMillan at St. John. He was interred at St. John. His father. brother and sisters have the sympathy of all in their sore affliction. It will be remembered that but a month since the youngest son was laid in the graye and now

DISTRICT MEETING .- The third district of hands. neeting of the F. C. Baptists will be held at Cross Creek, Stanley, the third Saturday in ptember. The Rev. J. T. Parsons, Rev. Wm. Downey and Rev. F. C. Hartley will attend, the latter preaching the annual

BANGOR FAIR. - The Bangor fair opens on the 30th inst., to continue to and including the 2nd September. There are 246 entries in the different horse races. Nelson will at-Peek with her racers will be there. There will be "mile high" baloon ascensions each

who with his family are occupying the Hay, F. S.; Erice Clarkson, H.; Wm. firm was regarded as one of the staunch Ketchum residence below town, had a very Kerr, D. H.; Daniel Jaffrey, G.; David est in London bad hemorrhage of the lungs on Tuesday vening, from which he is recovering al-

Ducking.—Patchell's yacht, with a party f five, has been chartered for next week. The shooters will put in a few days on Grand Lake and the Oromocto. As the ason opens next week they expect to

province is Dr. Bayard, of St. John. Nothing official is yet known respecting the mat- certain domestic events. ter, even the doctor's own views have not

een made public. HAY BURNED .- Owing to the late freshet a large quantity of hay on the Nashwaak will have to be burned. It is so covered with sand that it cannot be cut. Thos. Goodspeed and several others will have a

TUG DAMAGED .- The tug Admiral, owned by D. D. Glasier & Son, broke her tow beam high social position and had dealings with and cylinder and has been otherwise damaged to the extent of \$1,000. She has been

sent to St. John for repairs. A HUSTLER .- Otty Titus, a HEBALD newsboy, on Saturday evening last, delivered to subscribers in Gibson and St. Marys sixty

CORK STATION.

Aug. 24:—The crops in this vicinity are looking exceedingly well. The farmers have about finished having. The hay this season is of a superior quality and a

Mrs. Lever, who has lately returned from England after an absence of nearly | F. C. Baptist church. forty years, is visiting friends in this Miss A. D. Murphy, who has been

visiting her mother at the station, returned to Fredericton this week. Miss B. Crowley, who has been home on her vacation, has again-taken up her

the Indian Village, Kingsclear. Our school has again opened with a fair think that beats the record. attendance. It is in charge of Miss I.

Coleman, our former teacher. There is a faint sound of wedding bells in the near future, which we hope will having. Insane Asylum at Fairville has, we are them either mentally or physically. glad to learn, recovered sufficiently to be proved both physically and mentally.

still in poor health. Blueberry parties and fishing excursions been closed during the past term, opened seem to be the order of the day. Last on Monday under the care of Miss H.

Saturday a party of thirty-four went up to Stony Brook. An enjoyable time was

HARVEY STATION.

Aug. 26.- The Foresters of McAdam held their annual picnic yesterday on the grounds by the lake shore. It was well attended by the residents of this place the sympathy of all in the loss of their and large crowds came from Vanceboro in swinging on Little's mammoth swing, playing base ball and various other sports

and enjoying the music of the Vanceboro band which was on the grounds. The from erysipelas. Much regret is expressed weather which in the morning was and her loss will be felt by a large circle of threatening turned out to be very wet in the afternoon which greatly marred the enjoyment of the day. Dancing was begun in the Grange hall about three o'clock and continued up to a late hour. The chief event of the day was a boat race between Geo. Dalton, of St. John, and John Brittany, an oarsman of McAdam. had many relatives. She will be missed by It was thought at one time during the afternoon that the race would not take Word has been received by her friends place on account of the weather; but the and a start made. Dalton took the lead immediately and kept it to the finish winning by about two boat lengths, the course being about 12 miles in length. A little daughter of Wm. Messer, jr., of Tweedside, had her arm broken on Tues-

espatch had been sent to Rev. M. Nobles | Keith and the little girl is doing nicely. Two of our young men, Messrs. Geo. and R. Tait Piercy, who have been away officiated, the interment taking place in this | home visiting their parents and friends. Wm. Holland is at present laid up with getting a doctor's advice about it, but has not derived much benefit as yet.

Most farmers have begun harvesting operations, but as the weather has been unfavorable not much progress has been boy with him. After raking a while he made. The rust has made its appearance took a fork and began to bunch the oats. and if the present dull weather continues necessity of their using the American The boy heard a groan and in looking it will make great havoc in the potato

MILLVILLE.

August 24.- We are enjoying a nice re reshing rain to-day.

Most of our summer visitors have left The school in this place has re-opened with a fine attendance; B. W. Parker in charge, who has proved himself a pains taking instructor. Mr. Cox's new building is progressing

Dr. McNally, successor to our lost favour-Marysville, died at Moncton on Monday ite, arrived to-day. We all hope he may de Paul penitentiary. prove a worthy successor, to Dr. Jack. Your correspondent feels that Millville winter which left him very weak. Since has been, "A learning depot, for youthful

> Our merchants report trade "slack." are attending the High Court Convention of Foresters at Summerside, P. E. I. Your correspondent can hear bright and

clear the chimes of "Wedding Bells" wafted from the heights of "Howland Ridge," where Solomon Howland, leads business. He leaves a widow and one child. to the altar Miss Ada Morgan. We wish the happy couple long life and hap-

why? No Berries! The councillors from this parish, I think

WILLIAMSBURG.

Aug. 24th .- We have had fine weather here for the last few days. Most of the farmers have finished having and some of aged fifteen years, was drowned while at

them have begun harvesting. with a membership of twenty. The fol- saved. tempt to beat the world's record. Myrtie lowing officers were appointed: G. V. Gilmore, S. C.; James Fullarton, P. C.; Maggie Clarkson, V. C.; John Dennison, A. R. S.; Alfred Clarkson, T.; Charlie tol and Rotterdam have suspended. The

> Peacock, S. Saturday night was appointed for our night of meeting. Asa Currie has also organized a singing school in this place. He has a class of twenty-seven which meets every Tuesday evening.

Wm. Craig is very ill with inflam mation of the bowels; also James Humble, of Cross Creek. They are both attended by Dr. Moore, of Stanley. Wm. Clarkson, sr., and coun. Donald Fullerton are receiving congratulations on

Miss Maggie Buchanan has returned New York and Emma to Fredericton.

Aug. 23.—Thomas Allen left here a few days since for Menominee, Mich., where he will tarry for a time Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, of Provi-Mrs. John Phillips.

Miss Beatrice Phillips is home on visit from Providence, R. I. Leslie Bruce, of Bath, Me., is visiting

The school in this district commenced on Monday, 15th inst., under the management of Miss Smith, of Lincoln. The ers will administer the fund of \$135,000 Bunkerville school also reopened with the still remaining in Maryland. same teacher as last term, Miss Maud

Adams, of Lincoln. A pie social was held at this place on Saturday evening last. Although the fixing a date after which no vested interweather was unfavorable, a large gathermore luxuriant growth than for many ing assembled and every one seemed to This measure is a forerunner to the bill enjoy themselves. The proceeds which amounted to \$47, go to the benefit of the

William J. Noble will start in a few days with a party of men for the upper St. John where he will commence opera- Monday's figures. The cholera scourge tions in the lumber industry. He is

foreman for Cushing. A few days since Elmer Smith mowed a field of hay containing five acres in two duties of teaching the Indian school at hours and fifteen minutes. The work was done with a machine, of course. We

SPRINGFIELD.

August 22 .- The farmers in this section have, with some few exceptions, finished

parties who are favorites in the place.

John Donahoe, who has been in the tion not having seemed to have injured coroner. Rev. Cal. Currie, preached here last evening from the text found in part of the 21st and 24th verses of the 18th chap-

a sign of the great Northwest.

August 22.—Our school, which has been closed during the past term, opened on Monday under the care of Miss H. Hazelton.

Mrs. L. C. Jackson has gone to Wakefield, Mass., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. E. Sheldon. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. H. Butler.

Several of the men from this place started for the lumber woods last week.

and other interests associated with the development, of the great Northwest.

The crowning glory of the trip through the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yellowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geysers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska with its endless ocean channels, snow-capped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Hon. E. E. Hutchison is lying seriously ll at his residence, Douglastown. A movement is on foot to form a volunteer battalion of bicycle cavalry in Toronto John March is appointed city superin-tendant of the St. John schools in place of the late Mr. Hayes.

Ex-policeman Woods of St. John has

entered a suit against Chief Clark for defamation of character. Moncton's absconding mayor, Snow, is in Boston. He was seen there last week by Monctonians. His wife is still at Moncton, but has had no word from him. Sapper Bray of the Royal Engineers fell over the parapet at York redoubt at Halifax, on Sunday and received such injuries that he is not expected to recover. Joseph Owens and William Law dug and picked fifteen bushel baskets of Early

minutes on the farm of N. Otty, Gagetown on August 3rd. The residence of Simeon Jones, St. John was burglarized on Friday morning. The robbers were supposed to be professional American burglars. They got away with \$200 worth of silver.

Rose potatoes in one hour and twenty

A story comes from Oromocto that a prominent resident was hotly pursued the other evening from a graveyard by an apparition. Several fences were scaled the chase, some of them being barbed

The government of the Northwest fer-ritories was defeated on a motion of want of confidence, Thursday, moved by Mr. Betts of Prince Albert and carried by a vote, thirteen to twelve. Feeling runs

At Upper Cape, Botsford, on Sunday the new Methodist church was formally opened. The edifice is 50x30, finely finished inside, with a small tower to the structure. The entire building cost about

The Carleton Crew - composed of P Buckley, P. McGinnis, H. Pratt and Michael Burns - won the four-oared boat race at the F. M. A. picnic at Gagetown on Tuesday. The picnic was well

The highlanders of Lake Megantic region will petition the minister of justice for the release of Donald Morrison, known as the Megantic outlaw, who in 1890 was sentenced to eighteen years in St. Vincent

While two men named Sheehan and Fontaine were fighting at Quebec, Tuesday, Mrs. Fontaine went to her husband's assistance with an axe and inflicted wounds on Sheehan's head and shoulder

Dalton McCarthy, M. P., says no direct offer of a seat in the imperial parliament for Ulster constituency has been made to him, although there has been some talk about it, but that he is determined net to abandon Canadian politics. Toronto Irishmen have resolved to tender a reception to Hon. Edward Blake or his arrival home from Ireland. A large

committee have been struck with representatives from all over the provinces to carry out the arrangements. A scene possibly unprecedented in the nistory of Quebec took place at Maskinwill be re-elected to the county by a show onge, Friday, when ten men and one woman were baptized according to the ritual of the Baptist church, being converts from the Roman Catholic church. On Tuesday afternoon Susan Snider daughter of John Snider of Dipper Harbor,

npting to rescue her two younger size On the 19th inst., Asa Currie, of Currie-ourg, reorganized our council, R. T. of T. beyond their depth. The sisters were Geo. Tweedy & Co., London, princips operators of the North Atlantic Trident C.; Mary Clarkson, R. S.; Rebecca Kerr, and London, Swansea, Avonmonth, Bris

> One thousand saw mill employes struck for ten hours work and eleven hours pay on Monday at Eau Claire, Wis. The plants of five lumber companies, including all the eleven-hour mills, are idle No definite reply has been made by the

mill-owners. The strikers are orderly. The High Court of Foresters of New Brunswick and P. E. Island opened its eleventh annual session Tuesday evening in the Market Hall Summerside P. E. I. with High Chief Ranger LeBaron Coleman in the chair. About 150 delegates from various parts of the provinces are in

On Monday afternoon the freight shed at Newcastle was discovered to be on fire and the alarm given. The fire had gained so much headway when first seen and spread so rapibly that but a few trifling articles were saved from the large amount dence, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and of freight stored therein. The loss is a

Judge Dennis, of Baltimore, has appointed Charles J. Wiener and Jos. C. France receivers for the Order of the Iron Hall. The supreme officers of the order. who reside in Baltimore, consented to the appointment of the receivers. The receiv-

Stuart Rendell, member for Montgom eryshire, and chairman of the Welsh party, will introduce in parliament a bill est can be credited in a Welsh diocese disestablishing the church in Wales.

There were 5.502 new cases of cholere reported throughout Russia Wednesday 2,659 deaths. This is a decrease of 1.801 new cases and 770 deaths, compared with rages with unchecked virulence through out Persia. Countless corpses lie every where unburied.

A sad accident occurred on the return of the Carleton Presbyterian church pic nic train to St. John on Thursday. When near the asylum annex, the fireman saw a man lying on the track. The engine and the forward trucks of a car passed over the man, mangling him fearfully. His name was Robert Henderson, an inmate of the asylum. The body was left in Our school opened 15th inst., with the charge of the caretaker of the cemetry at

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To Hines Dillen of the Parish of Burton, in the County of Sunbury, and the heirs of Sarah B. Dillon, his wife, now deceased, and all others

wite of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNES-DAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of Land rituate, lying and being in the Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the morth-castern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of theyear 1838 south fifty-five degrees 30 m. cast 47 chains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence north 36° west 40 chains, and thence north 40° cast 38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Currie's saw mill."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertanting.

Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 1892. MARGARET J. J. BERRY. E. A. BERRY. HENRY B. RAINSFORD,

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LOCAL NEWS.

New Post Office.—A new post office has been opened at Burtt's corner, Douglas, Edward Burtt, postmaster. TAXES .- Up to Friday the amount of tax-

amount for the same time last year. HEALTH ACT .- An action was entered by Inspector Farrell against a truckman on

Friday for violation of the health laws. RIBS BROKEN. - Israel Golding has been laid up by a broken rib, the result of a kick from a horse which he was handling on Monday.

Esquires .- His honor the lieut. governo has been pleased to appoint Albert Kilburn and John Love, justices of the peace for York county.

TWO YEAR OLDS .- H. O'NEW'S Annie Sprague will compete in the Hotel Brunswick stakes for two year olds at Moncton on the 1st. BICYCLING.- Frank Risteen and D. W.

FINGERS SPLIT .- Charles Harvey, while working at a cut-off saw in the Marysville lath mill on Thursday, cut his hand very

badly. The saw split two of his fingers. FODDER CORN.—Reports from all quarters at to the effect that the fodder corn sent by the secretary for agriculture, is doing | Edgecombe another. well and appears to be well suited to the

BAPTIST CHURCH.— The pulpit of this church was occupied on Sunday last, both services, by Mr. Lewis Biggs, of Collgate University, N. Y. His sermons were highly appreciated

Sugar Island booms will be completed in four weeks; the lower booms will not get through till five weeks later, or about the

C. Murray, of the university of New Brunsin Dalhousie college. THE C. E. R .- Among the many improve-

to any in the provinces.

span belonging to Alex. Gibson, jr.. and one | Miss Lydia Kane; Knitted counterpane belonging to Isaac Peabody will be in the Miss Barbara LeBreton; Lady's work box, TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. - John Galagan. The receipts amounted to something ligher, who had his leg broken at Freder- over twelve hundred dollars. The party icton Junction about eight weeks since, was arrived here about half past one, much

taken to the St. John general hospital on pleased with their outing. Wednesday. The leg does not appear to AT ST. PAUL'S .- The Rev. A. J. Mowatt's sermons at St. Paul's on Sunday last. drew out a large attendance, all of whom appreciated the services very much. Thereverend

very strongly attested on Sunday. the Weston had twenty-seven American tourists who put up at the Queen. The Barker had almost as large a number.

shows a fifty cent piece with a bullet hole through the centre. To test the accurate rifle shooting of a Tobique guide he placed the silver against a tree at thirty yards within three miles of Fredericton, which distance. The guide readily pierced the

NORMAL SCHOOL.-Already 260 applications for admission to the Normal school have been received and it is expected that the total roll call will contain 300 names. Last year's class was the largest since the

THE WATER WITCH .- The hull of the Water Witch has been rescued from the waves and will be repaired and used in future as a tow boat propelled by horses. The engine will not again be placed in her. The undertaking should have been a success, but it failed because (so river men say)

day and Friday, October, 5th, 6th and 7th.

There will be suitable cash prizes in all dethe hull was not strong enough for the partments. Premium lists will soon be

All sorts of sports will be arranged. Ad- find a place and careful and satisfactory mission to grounds 10 cts.; dinner, 30 cts. judges will be appointed. There will be and tea, 40 cts. A big time is promised, several new and special features which will and as these picnics have been well carried be announced later. A magnificent series out in the past the present one should be of races for each day has been arranged and largely patronized.

aguadavic, near St. George. Your correspondent speaking to Mr. Glendinning, fish tion to make this the best and most attracwere likely the spawn that was placed in provinces. the Magaguadavic waters some years since. They have gone out to the salt water and are unable to return on account of the numerous dams on the river.

his children of the forest, says that the Indians are steadily showing improvement in their homes and surroundings. He has under his charge 700 Indians, distributed Marys, 110; Oromocto, 50; Upper Gagetown, 57; Apohaqui, 35; St. John, 18, and Charlotte, 20. There are three schools at: Tobigne point, Kingsclear and St. Marys.

TI T KINGSCLEAR CATTLE LAW .- Coun. Murray's cattle law appears to have excited the ire of the residents of back Kingsclear. The reasons given are, that the law is specially designed to benefit the farmers of the front. Cattle are put out on the back lands all the summer and the residents of these places, in Hanwell, Myshrall settlement and Smithfield have to watch their crops all summer; that the law should be changed to read May instead of November. It is said that a positive will be circulated to have it

bridge. Like a tethered calf he has got squarely and say whether he could see the | ter steamboat line must be the result. bridge when he crossed it and own that the stick in his gin was all the timber he knew anything about that evening.

RUSH IN COTTON .- The St. Croix Courier, some time since, published an account of the great work done in one of the rooms of the cotton mill at that place. The Marysville men set out to do better and have accomplished it. In one week three slashers dressed 3,786 cuts of pattern work, sixtythree yards to a cut. The slasher men were: James Hovey, James and Wesley McConaghy. John Heron made the size. helped the slashers and attended the web

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Their Anniversary Parade and Supper

One of the finest processions seen on our reets for some time was that of the Sons large. The com of England on Sunday morning last. This fraternal society has had but a short exist-ance in this city and county, but its growth divided as follows: Home missions, 33 per has been strong and rapid, and it has now been grounded among our other institutions. Islington lodge was instituted here just a year ago. Rose, of Stanley, followed shortly after. The members of these two lodges | west missions, 7 per cent; that the Churches took part in the parade, and in black suits, be asked to use the envelope system in colsilk hats, white ties and gloves looked very | lecting funds. This being centennial year Shortly before the time for morning service crowds began to gather on Carleton

Standard Bearers of Islington and Rose Stanley Lodges
Mayor Beckwith and John Payne
Members two abreast
Officers according to seniority
Chaplains in gowns and caps The procession filed down Queen to the cathedral where an interesting sermon was

preached by Rev. Mr. Murray, of Stanley, from the text, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord" On Monday evening a banquet was spread at the church hall when about a hundred of the members and guests attended. Bunting

Crowe of this city took a run to Stanley on and other decorations added to the attrac-Tuesday afternoon, doing the twenty-five tions and the Sons had their tea in the very highest style. The president of Islington lodge presided, supported by president Humble, of Rose of Stanley lodge, with G. H. Parker to his right, on the left of the chairman were Judge Fraser, Rev. Mr. Murray, of Stanley, Rev. G. G. Roberts and Rev. Mr. Weddall. Capt. H. H. Cropley occupied one of the vice's chairs, and F. B. A round of toasts and songs followed the

upper, the company dispersing about two

HIBERNIAN'S.

Their Excursion and Picnic at Chaths The Fredericton contingent of the Ancient Order of Hibernians left on Monday morning for their annual outing. This year THE BOOMS.-Work at the Douglas and Chatham was their destination. A train of seven cars was packed so that when additions were made to the crowd at Cross Creek and Boiestown standing room had gone up a hundred per cent. St. Michael's congre-Selected.—The Halifax Herald says, that gation of Chatham had gotton up a picnic after careful consideration, Prof. Walter to welcome their Celestial brethren. A base ball game between Celestial and wick, has been selected for the vacant chair | Chatham nines was one feature of the day, the latter city carrying the honors by 23 to 8. The Fredericton and St. Michael's band furnished music, the former band going to ments added by the C. E. R. company to | Nelson for a sail during the afternoon. Bishop of Chatham was in attendance. Jennie Flanagan; Silver ice pitcher, E. Keating; Handsome cushion, Vincent Flan-

Novel Horse Race.

The following bit of history appears in a pamphlet published by the International teamship company and is worthy of mention. It was taken from the St. John Gazgentleman has many friends here, this being ette of January 1825.

" RACE EXTRAORDINARY - Some days ago a bet of £100 was made between Lord Hill SUMMER TRAVEL .- As a sample of what a of the 52nd Regiment and Mr. Lawrence good river boat would do for this city it Stivers to drive from Kings square in the city may be said that Thursday evenings trip of to Avery's hotel in Fredericton, each party to drive a span and have two persons in each sleigh. They started at 6 a. m. on Saturday last (New Year's Day), and in the short space of 6 hours and 32 minutes Mr. Hill drove to the place appointed. Doubts were entertained towards the close of the race as to which would beat, but one of Stivers horses dropped down with fatigue terminated the business. At the time he was a short distance ahead of Mr. Hill. The horse died shortly after. This beast had not, we learn, been kept for racing purposes, but was borrowed only two days previous. one of Mr. Stiver's horses having gone lame. The distance, including coves, etc., which. opening of the institution, but this year the weakness of the ice, is computed to be eighty-seven miles."

Provincial Exhibition.

Fredericton will hold a provincial exhibisociety, Dis. No. 34, on Wednesday, Thursissued. The horse and cattle display is expected to be very large and some magnifi-POPULAR PICNIC. - The R. C. congregation | cent animals will be shown, Poultry, of Kingsclear will hold their annual picnic sheep, swine, fruit, dairy products, honey at French Village on Tuesday, Aug. 30th. and apiary supplies, fancy work, etc., will all may be satisfied that some excellent sport will be provided. The society under Salmon.—Large fish, supposed to be sal- their efficient president and secretary are NY. mon, have been seen this year in the Mag- leaving nothing undone that can conduce warden, of this fact, was told that these fish tive exhibition ever held in the Maritime

Royal Arcanum's Outing

Fredericton Council Royal Arcanum proposes having a picnic and moonlight ex-THE RED MEN.—Indian agent Farrell, of ber 6th. The council takes this method of cursion to Gagetown on Thursday, Septemthis city, who makes an annual trip among celebrating the 14th anniversary of the institution of the order in this city, and hopes, with their friends to enjoy a grand outing on that day. The picnic grounds are close thus: Edmundston, 40; Tobique point, be no lugging of baskets for any distance. to the wharf at Gagetown, so that there will 190; Woodstock, 80; Kingsclear, 100; St. The military brass band will be in attendance. There will be sports of different kinds, under the management of an efficient committee. Those who prefer taking dinner at one of the hotels at the village, can do so. There are no tickets for sale but a limited number will be distributed among the friends of the members. As the harvest moon is at full, on the evening of Uncle Sam's land as preferable. the 6th the picnickers on their return trip

that a petition will be circulated to have it this city and St. John. Several years since the various temperance societies are making NASHWAAK BRIDGE. - Jimmey says the on this route, but it has steadily declined, bridge across the mouth of Nashwaak is till now there are but three trips per week dangerous. Had he been sober on Satur- between the two cities. St. John steamday night he would not have knocked that | boat men have turned their energies towards bogus bill of sale off his carriage on the supplying the people of the Belle Isle, tired of bleating and is now on a circuit; and have almost abandoned Fredericton. for Kent county, caused by the death of Dr. Jimmy's circuit, however, being bounded It is perhaps as well as it has been the Legere. He says that he "opposes monopby the jail limits. Will he come out means of stirring up our citizens and a bet-

FIRING GUNS. - A few days since the Infantry school men fired blank cartridges in the yard behind the barracks with the result that several horses ran away. Luckily no one was injured. There has been considerable talk about reporting the matter to Ottawa with a request that it be stopped. Old citizens say that during the days of the regulars all firing was done on the flats, where little damage could be done. The matter may go no further at the city will certainly take action.

drawing. This is far ahead of what the St. here by military officials in the near future at Blackville will be done sawing in about Croix mill did yet Marysville has not as yet to examine the defences and investigate the state of the infantry school.

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THE BAPTISTS

Reports Presented at the Annual Mari

The maritime convention met at Bridgetown, N. S., this year, the attendance being mended that the present financial plan be continued and that the contributions be cent; foreign missions, 25 per cent; Acadia University, 20 per cent; Grand Ligne, 4 per cent, ministerial relief and aid, 5 per cent; ministerial education, 5 per cent; northof Baptist Foreign missions an effort is being made to raise \$6,000 as a special fund, to erect new buildings at Kimedy and Palconda, to be known as the Centennial Memorial a deficit of \$4,000. The receipts have been : 5,940.00 771.22 4,022.38

283.52 2,297.10 230.01 EXPENDITURES. Office rent, printing,.....
Interest on bank loans,...
Overdrawn,.....

The estimates for the coming year ask for

the sum of \$16.430.00 and a large deficit the coming year is looked for. Very earnest speeches were made by Rev's. W. J. Stewart. I. C. Archibald and others.

WEDDED. Popular Marriages in the Celestial and Vicinity.

On the 18th, by the Rev. J. T. Parsons, at the residence of Moses E. Clark, Gibson, Miss Annie Clark and Havelock Kelley of

Stanley were married. Miss Minnie O'Brien, granddaughter of Daniel O'Brien of this city, was married on Wednesday, the 24th inst., to James W. Ryan of Greenville, Me., by the Rev. J. C. McDevitt, at St. Dunstan's. The bride has hosts of well wishers in the city. The wedding foreshadowed by last issue

of THE HERALD took place on Wednesday, the 24th inst., when Miss Jennie McFarlane, second daughter of Walter McFarlane, manufacturer, of St. Marys, was married to Robert Howie, son of Jas. R. Howie, merchant tailor, of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, St. Marys, in the early morning in the presence of many relatives and friends. The Rev. A. J. Mowatt officiated. The bride was the recipient of a handsome silver tea service from the workmen of Mr. their trains are air brakes. The express trains are now equal for comfort and speed in honor of the visitors. His Lordship, the Mr. Howie's establishment presented at McFarlane's factory, while the employes of beautiful parlor lamp. Many other mag-The prizes and prize winners were as follows: nificent presents attested the best winners were as follows: friends for the young couple. They took James H. Reid leave on Monday morning with seven horses for the Bangor fair. A Water color painting, Mrs. R. B. Adams; Fancy cushion, J. D. Creaghan; Hall hanging lamp, Wm. J. Walsh; Canary and cage, few weeks. few weeks.

Marysville Notes.

Miss Maud Fisher has been appointed to the new school here. The R. T. of T. hold a mammoth picnic at the Purdy lot this afternoon. Thos. McCreary, overseer of one of the Fall River cotton mills, was here on Mon-

Rev. J. T. Parsons is removing into the new parsonage lately purchased by his con-James Gibson, W. and A. Gibson with five friends from Boston and St. John, have spent the week at the Narrows.

A great many improvements have been made in the interior of the Methodist church inder the supervision of Mr. Likely, a report of which will appear in next issue. Messrs. Gibson, Perry and Potter, of Melrose, Mass., have been visiting the town. They spent two days on the upper Nashwaak and by the aid of a camera will carry

away sketches of the scenery along tha Richard Staples, the inventor millwright is continually adding improvements to the matic oiler for the gangs. It is the general custom to oil up each hour, thus causing a loss of at least five minutes each oiling, or fifty minutes in the day to a gang, 250 minutes all told, or four hours and ten minutes, almost half a day's sawing for one gang saved.

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Dr. McNally, of this city, is locating at Ed. Williams, of Woodstock, is visiting upt. Burchill. James C. Doherty, a former resident, is ere on a tour. W. S. Fisher is visiting Woodstock as i

also Frank Whitehead Engineer Beckwith and wife have gone o Northumberland county. Mrs. and Miss Brayley, of Montreal, are isiting at J. Henry Phair's. Mrs. A. A. Burgoyne, of East Boston, and

son, are at Mrs. Mark Neville's. Among the arrivals at the Queen were PJ O'Rourke, Moncton; H L Jewett and wife, Boston; James Southgate, Durham, NY: Mr and Mrs J W Palmer, Fitchburg, Mass; Dr and Mrs Colman, Chicago; Misses E A and F A Pope, East Orange,

Gibson and St. Marys.

Jerry Nyhan has had to give up his shop owing to ill health. John Flinn has returned from Lincoln Maine, on a short visit. Mr. Gill has been suffering severely from a bruised foot. He is improving. The aborigines made it rather lively on

Sunday afternoon last, having imbibed too Mrs. Wm. Butler accompanied her sister, Mrs. Maurice Downing, to St. John on

John Lyons is building the foundation for the new F. C. Baptist church, on Miles

James Wetmore, who lost part of one nger between two deals in the runways of the Blackville mill, was here this week. Caleb Carvell and Mr. Agen of Massachusetts have been spending the week at W. H. White's. Mr. Carvell was for many years a resident of the Nashwaak but has accepted

SCOTT ACT IN NORTHUMBERLAND .- An election for the repeal of the Scott act is to take place shortly in Northumberland STEAMBOATING .- Fredericton monied men | county and the friends of the act are taking are considering the advisability of forming all lawful measures to carry a victory. Exrespondents are to the effect that the act will be sustained by a larger majority than before.

mott has out his card as a candidate to fill Washadamoak and Grand Lake regions the vacancy in the dominion parliament 'that in supporting me during this contest you are supporting your friend, let him be rich or poor." His opponent has not yet been announced

SEVERE STORM .- Wednesday, the 17th, a very severe storm of hail with thunder and lightning visited Doaktown. Hail stones fell, two inches long, destroying trees and crops. The storm covered a district three miles wide, its ravages being plainly marked. Several people were stunned by present; but if the performance is repeated, the lightning. Much glass was broken and people were terrified.

Sawing .- The Marysville mills and that



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SOAPS, SPONGES,

BRUSHES, etc., etc.

JAMES S. NEILL.

UNDER A CLOUD. A St. John Lawyer Skips out Heavily in Debt.

G. Herbert Lee, a well known lawyer of St. John, has been getting into difficulties. For some time past Mr. Lee was known to be in trouble but few had an idea of the magnitude of his liabilities. From all accounts he has completely ruined the Drury estate. On Saturday last he escaped to Boston when he found that the sheriff was

looking for him. He was well known in Fredericton an He was well known in Fredericton and has several sorry that they made his acquaintance. Early in the spring A. F. Randolph & Sons endorsed a \$2000 note drawn by him in favor of Mrs. Drury. When the note became due Lee came here and wanted it renewed. To pay Mr. Randolph, he got \$350 from W. H. Quinn, on a note drawn by him and endorsed by the Drurys, mother and son. He got \$200 by a note endorsed by H. B. Rainsford, but failed to realize any more. Randolph & Sons then renewed for \$1500 for thirty days. Among those he visited on his begging mission was bishop Kingdon. His last trip was made here about three weeks since, but he failed to get either money or signatures. Lee has not come back yet, but it is thought he will return should no effort be made to proceed against him. He has given up his bank keys and a power of attorney to Mr. Baird to open the boxes.

lumber ordered from Babbitt's mul to be put on the grounds as soon as possible. The lower ward will be left out in the cold

IN MAINE.—A visitor lately arrived from the border says that the Bangor & Aroostook is being rapidly rushed along. Workmen are wanted at good wages. Other work in Maine with the exception of harvesting is almost at a standstill, the poorest season for many years. He expects that the winter will make a change.

GAME.— Our correspondents all over the county report that partridges are more numerous than for many years. It is to be hoped that the wardens will be on the alert and prevent illegal shooting. In Zionville, Tay Creek and Penniac back districts flocks are large and readily found.

McMurry & Co.'s advertisement of Normal and public school books, will appear next week. Watch for it.



AGRICULTURAL SOC., DIS. No. 34,

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 5th, 6th, and 7th,

FREDERICTON, N. B. Cash Prizes in all Departments.

HORSES, CATTLE, AGRICULTURAL, HORTI-CULTURAL, POULTRY, SHEEP, SWINE, FRUIT, DAIRY PRODUCTS, HONEY AND APIARY SUPPLIES, FANCY WORK, etc.

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Fredericton, August 24, 1892.

CHAS. E. MURRAY, A. S. MURRAY,

NOTICE OF SALE. o the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of ROBERT LANDERS, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, and all others whom it may in anywise concern.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage of leasehold premises bearing date the twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and registered in the York County Records. Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and registered in the York County Records, Book J3, pages 647, 644 and 649, and made between the said Robert Landers of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Trader, of the first part, and A. Alfred Miller, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, and Frederick B. Edgecomte, of the said Cat., Merchant, of the second part (the interest of the said A. Alfred Miller in the said mortgage, having been assigned to the said Frederick B. Edgecombe) there will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by such mortgage, default having been made in parment thereof, be sold by Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, at twelve o'clock, noon, on TUESI'AY, the first day of November next, the leasehold lands and premises mentioned and described in said indenture of mortgage as fol lows:

lows:

**A LL that lot of land described in a certain plan of survey as Let Kumber 25 in a proposed new street opposite the Agricultural show Grounds, in the rear of Block A in the Town Plat of Fredericton, which lot was leased by the Honorable John Saunders to one John Loyal, under date the sixth day of May, A. D. 1863, which lease was recorded in the York County Records in Book V No. 2, pages 631, 632 and 633, and which lease was assigned to John Hewitson and by the said John Hewitson sold and assigned to the said assignment or record thereof will fully appear."

Together with the said lease and assignments thereof, with the improvements thereof, and the appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of Aug., A.D. 1892 FRED. B. EDGECOMBE. Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgagee,

Solicitor for Mortgagee

STA LE

PRESH.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

JUST STORED.

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thereof, that is to say:

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liges and improvements thereon, rights, privi-liges and appurtenances to said pieces of land belong ing or appurtaining and the several indentures of Lease and unexpired term of years thereby granted," "he same having been seized under an execution issued out of the County Court for the County of York, against the said John McNeill at the suit of Henry Chestaut. Dated July 25, 1892. A. A. STEKLING, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, 2. B.

OTICE is hereby given that Henry Wheery, of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, has this day made an assignment of all his estate to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed now lies in my office, where creditor who wish to sign the same, may do so within the country of the c

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Then lips too chary of their praise Will tell our merits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover. Then hands that would not lift a stone Where stones were thick to cumber Our steep hill path will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber.

Alas! by simply dying!

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I. Ere love is past forgiving, Should take the earnest lesson home Be patient with the living; To-day's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears to-morrow; Then patience - e'en when keenest edge May whet a nameless sorrow.

'Tis easy to be gentle when Death's silence shames our clamor: And easy to discern the best Through memory's mystic glamour; But wise it were for thee and me, Ere love is past forgiving, To take the tender lesson home-Be patient with the living.

SELECT STORY.

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XII. Jack interpreted the signs rather than the words, and made up his mind to take the forlorn man to his tent and feed him for a few days. By showing his empty pocket and then pointing towards the camp, he persuaded the Indian to accom-

Angus saw them as they approached the tents, and called, "Found your old guide, Jack?" "No; a tramp on his way to your wood

pile," Jack yelled in reply. The Indian darted to the fire, as though bent upon justifying the character given him by Jack, and danced around the pan of hot biscuits, screaming out his delight

ished man settled down to gorge himself until he killed the ache in his stomach. "What do you intend to do with the a feeling of content. He was her slave, latest addition to your outfit?" Angus

"Keep him, if he will stay and behave himself," Jack replied musingly. "He can follow me when I hunt; and in camp he can clean my rifle, greese my boots,

and teach me his language." "He will find a pair of my boots every night in your tent," laughed Angus, "and you can leave out a double supply of

A couple of uneventful weeks slipped by after the entry of the tramp into the diminutive town. Jack had devoted his spare time to a patient study of the Indian's language; and had in return given his teacher an inkling of his mothertongue. So far had they progressed, Jack had learned that he was being taught a gibberish invented by the Hudson Bay company traders to simplify their business relations with the natives; that the language was called Chinook; that it was generally spoken on the Pacific coast by the Indians and white men; and that his teacher's name was Mose. He also discovered that Mose was on his way to Morleyville to marry a stoney maiden whom he had met the preceding summer while on a hunting trip in the mountains. "Like hi-u-laugh?" Mose asked Jack one afternoon when both were indolen

"How you give me big laugh?" re turned Jack, with a yawn. "Me show you by-'m-bye," replied Mose, as he got up from his seat and

went off into the wood. Presently he returned, carrying two long, thin poles like fishing rods.

Jack lazily watched him as he peeled off the bark and whittled the knots out of prominence. Then he fished a couple of pieces of stout twine, each about a yard in length, from one of the pockets in his coat and fastened them to the points of the pole. His next task was to fashion slip knot on the dangling ends of the twine. Finally he slipped the nooses over the rods and run them down until he had the strings neatly stowed away. "Go fishing?" queried Jack.

"Halo fish," Mose replied with shake of his head. "What then, Mose? Go hunting?"

anticipated Jack. Mose answered with a nod.

"What we hunt?" Jack asked, rising from the bear skin.

"King George's man call'um foolhen; me call'um Squaw-bird," Mose replied, starting in the direction of the summit, followed by Jack. "How far we go?" asked Jack, totally

in the dark as to their objective point. "Stop by-'m-bye, then hi-ulaugh," Mose "Lead on, Macduff!" exclaimed Jack;

"lots of men have walked farther for a Suddenly Mose came to a halt beside a clump of low, green trees and peered anxiously into the interior. Moving slowly around the outside, and craning

his neck through every small opening,

his actions made Jack feel excited over "Come, look," Mose whispered, pointing his finger through the branches. Jack sighted the digit and saw a fowl roosting on a limb. Had he been in Ontario, he would have pronounced it a partridge. Its plumage was not unlike that of a prairie chicken's; but in size it

and slipped the string of the other over the top. Carefully spreading the noose den altogether." to a proper width, he inserted the pole in the branches until the end was above the head of the hen. Easily he lowered it his question should lay bare a secret. upon the feathers and then he worked it back and forth with a gentle pressure. The bird squatted lower on the perch, spread her wings a little, ruffled her feathers, and looked more foolish than Jack thought it possible for a fowl to accomplish in a line of comedy. The time like you to tell me if you conform to the had come to kill. The hen was blind to rules of any church, or if you believe imeverything but her feeling of rapture. plicitly in the teaching of any doctrine Mose elevated the rod, dropped the noose from the pulpits of the present age, or if over the head of the foolish hen, and you have a settled conviction of the truth yanked it out amid a flapping of wings of the histories contained in the Bible?"

and a big fuss among the dead twigs. manner in which the silly bird allowed | cidedly stupid. herself to be captured; and he was not contented until he had tried his skill in ting up and walking along the edge of the amusing hunt, and had succeeded in | the lake to leave Angus to reflect. hanging up three of the plump fowl.

Angus asked over their last pipe for the

Jack related the afternoon's experience with Mose. Angus laughed heartily, and when he had retired to his tent he found that he, too, was giggling over the foolishness of the fool-hen.

CHAPTER XIII.

Sunday morning! The cloudless sky is mirrored in the cleawaters of the lake The joy-song of labor at

The peace-spirit rides heavens to mingle with mortals, and The heart-cry of gladness sounds a welcome.

The pulsing sap races joyously beneath the getfulness and play : The fern-moss woos the

velvety bed:

The night-damp yields to the filling warmth The sun-beams chase the shadows beneath the underwood.

The mountain-tops serenely gaze over the

The rippling waterlets lap the moss-clad The fire flame of day burns flercely on high;

The gift-beauty of the morn creeps through

loving tribute to the bright light:

The snow-glisten dazzles the mountain The life-food of being bids welcome to the

The blood fever of action wrenches idleness from slumber; The thought sense awakes the brain to share the gladness;

The joy-bells peal forth an ecstatic melody; The earth is crowned with light, and the heart of life rejoices:

Within a note book, tabled on his knee, Jack wrote the above chant to the beauty of the morning he was enjoying with a 'heart-cry of gladness." He had risen early, thrown wide the canvas door of his dwelling, and was inhaling the fragrance of the balmy air. A thrill of delight followed upon his atmospheric bath, and he was tempted into seating himself at the entrance to his tent, and transferring his thoughts to paper. He heard the melody of a song of worship float over the lake to him, and his pencil followed each cadence from beginning to end. His obeyed but one exaction at a time. youthful heart, and she enriched him with

and she was his tender mistress. "Why this expression of radiant solemnity?" Angus queried as he stood before Jack, gazing curiously at him. "You shall know, my friend, at a later hour in the day," replied Jack, with a smile. "I smell breakfast in your appearance, and my stomach claims prompt at-

"Come along, then," commanded Angus and we will tempt our appetites with crisp bacon, hot biscuit golden syrup and

"That bill of fare promises to last forever if you do not stop tumbling those big trees over," Jack remarked, as he nade ready to accompany his comrade. "And what have the trees to do with our menu?" angus asked. "The noise of their fall has scared the

big game into more rural districts," laughed Jack; "and even the foolhens are becoming wiser." "You have evidently not lost your

good humor over it," was Angus' re-Chinook supplies every deficiency, and the hounds are entitled to a good rest." Over the breakfast they discussed their plans for the day. Angus complained of weariness from the labors of the past week. Jack suggested a stroll to a favored spot he had discovered in his ramoles, and the enjoyment of a quiet chat.

"A strange coincidence," Angus remarked, "I have been longing for an undisturbed conversation . with you on a subject that has been bothering my mind "Something about Gracie?" questioned

"Not this time," Angus replied; "it

pertains to yourself." "Then it promises doubtful inter sighed Jack, in mock modesty. "On the contrary, I anticipate a most enlivening gossip," Angus assured him.

"You shall be as a pump, then, and shall take the part of the well," said Jack, "and you can work the handle to your heart's content."

It was a lovely spot, indeed, to which Jack led his companion. It commanded a full view of the lake and the wooded slopes which reached the fern-fringed shores in graceful curves. Directly across from where they stood, a wide, straight avenue led through the pines from above the highest tier down to the water, end ing there at a great mass of tangled trees. A snow-slide had cut the long, great swath snapping off giant firs close to the roots, hurling them down the descent with terrific crashing, and sweeping the imnense debris into the lake. Their feet pressed a thick carpet of white moss which extended for a few yards on all sides. The rays of the sun broke on a network of branches above their heads. And high in the blue heavens the moun-

tain peaks kept watch and ward over the graceful slopes and the beautiful lakes. The young men contemplated the grandeur of the magnificent panorama for awhile, and then threw themselves down on the moss and lighted their pipes. "Jack," commenced Angus, "what de-

buried deep in my heart forever," Jack replied, "but in an unguarded moment I took the liberty to write my father, accompared more favorably with the east- quainting him with the secret. It relieved me of the pressure which weighed Mose quietly dropped one of the rods upon me; and taking you also into m confidence will probably remove the bur-

"If my question is impertinent, I shall withdraw it," Angus said, astonished that "Not at all, old fellow!" exclaimed

Jack. "You have not trangressed even a

"Well, then, I am all attention. Proceed!" Angus demanded. "First of all," began Jack, "I should

"My replies to your questions require a Jack enjoyed a good laugh over the little study," Angus answered, feeling de-

"Take time, then!" Jack rejoined, get-"All ready!" shouted Angus, after un-"You have been giggling like a school | consciously keeping Jack away from him girl, all evening, Jack. What's the fun?" | for a full hour.

tion, awaiting the answers in silence.

Up to the present time I have accepted what has been taught me, and have felt come. too indifferent to offer any objection. A mitted to him at every service he attends, not with the idea of these doctrines being | with kisses. dissected and their consistency established minds of youthful listeners and held in

the memories of others more advanced in at church since my bowhood, yet my The earth-fragrance gives forth its power of knowledge of its teaching, is exceedingly imperfect. The idea of being enrolled a member of a church has never occurred to me. The prayers I offered unthinkingly every evening were forgetten when I went to college and are a dead letter to me now. Therefore, the only reply I can give to your leading interrogations is an

> nequivocal negative." "Your straightforward and simplified answer destroys further obstruction to my gratifying your curiosity," said Jack. "I

will at once tell you my secret." "A streak of white along the western horizon was the first glimuse of these hundred and twenty miles from the foot- had dropped an armful of green branches hills and travelling in their direction. Every day, as I drew nearer, the white line became broader and more irregular in | bounding over to the Indians. He caught shape. Then the mountain peaks became discernable above the snows. Another day, and the great chain stood forth as an to where Elsie and Jack were seated. mense fringe-work to the globe, the white snows glittering in the sunlight like an adornment of millions of precious stones. Another day, and the snows were hidden from sight, the mountains taking on a different form, as a giant fortress built from earth to he heavens, and from which the eagle in its flight would turn. Another day, and the foothills appeared as steps against a mighty wall of towers. Another day, and imperfect con-

ception ended. Plainly before me I could see the rocks, the trees, the indentures, yet my mind was bewildered. My sense of reason could not grasp the vastness of the structure. I could see a mass of rocks piled against the sky, but my thoughts remained inactive while my eyes endured the great strain. I could feel the immensity of the pile upon pile, but no emotion crept into my bosom. I knew that I was in the presence of majestic magnificence, but my heart was unmoved. I could not cry out my rapture, for my voice was hushed. My senses

trous freedom, and she attuned his ear to In time, as familiarity increased my ad-Jack brought him a chunk of cold bacon and a few biscuits, and the famber bacon and a few biscuits, and the famber bountiful store, and she taught him ber bountiful s bility, my thoughts were cultivated to an understanding of the power of the architect and builder of the wonderful work. It was while I was on my way to that lovely valley that the cultivation was in progress; and when I encamped there, my reason burst its narrow bonds and developed with a strength and rapidity that caused my heart to throb rapturously, and my eyes to forfeit the

heaviness of sleep. "I awoke as from a dream! For hours watched a tiny thread of white on a rock high up near the snow line. The next day I climbed to the spot and found a wide cascade. For days I gazed at the narvellously built castle, but I was content to see it from afar, for I knew I could never explore it. The loveliness of the valley and its gracefully curving basement fed my mind with a light refreshment

and won my heart to beauty. "I was entranced! When my thoughts and reasons were surfeited with surprises, they demanded a wider field of knowledge My thoughts sought for the Designer of so great magnificence and beauty, and my reason brought forth the Great Creator. My thoughts questioned the necessity for the mighty work, and my reason was dumb. My thoughts asked for conception of the Architect, and my reason covered its head. My thoughts clamored for gifts to offer in return for the wealth of gladness given my eye and my heart, and my reason produced only innocent worship. My thoughts desired a form of worship, and reason exclaimed, 'No! worship the

Creator by your love for the beautiful and nagnificent designs of His handiwork!' "Then my sleeplessness vanished! "And that is my secret, if such you can term it, Angus."

"Will you teach me to worship as you do, Jack?" Angus pleaded with a sigh. "I will give you a first lesson now," Jack replied, producing his note book. "My worship of the Creator led me into writing my thoughts in this book this morning. Read them, and if you can understand them. I will teach you more." Angus took the note book and slowly read the morning chant of worship. For a second and third time he pursued the words. Then he looked over the lake and up at the grim peaks. At last he said. "I see beautiful language in the chant, but I feel neither joy nor under-

standing in reading it." "Your enjoyment of heavenly happiess, then, can never be in commu with the Creator," Jack said, mournfully. Angus asked and received permission to copy the chant into his note book, and the young men returned to camp.

"You crazy fools, come here!" Jack shouted, catching up his lariat and run-

ning over to the camp. The hounds were racing through the tents as if possessed with a mad desire to demolish the village. They tumbled the dirty cook among his kettles and scared him up a tree. They sent two or three the pastures at night. This is especially of the surveyors sprawling on the ground | the case early in the spring. Generally and chased them into their tents. They knocked Jack and Angus over the tent grass in the pastures somewhat scant; ropes and danced around the prostrate they will fail to secure all they want unforms with joyful yelps. Out from the camp and back again they rushed, scatter- they are doing this they are failing to setained you for two weeks in Castle Mouning the blankets from the bushes, jerking cure the rest they need. In a majority of up tent pegs and filling the air with their

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter with the dogs?" yelled Angus, as he are kept steadily at work it is nearly imstruggled up from the ropes.

Jack came back and took his old posi- als. They saw Elsie and Grace ride into the opening, looking anxiously at the en-"For the first time in my life," said campment, and followed by the strange Angus, "I have faced my deepest guide and a small party of Indians and Moore on the fourth at Eagle Lake, I. T. thoughts on my belief in spiritual matters. squaws. The hounds were jumping at Moore, with a party of several others,

"Grace!" "Elsie!" ejaculated church goer has cast iron doctrines sub- bewildered brothers as they swung their sisters from the ponies and covered them

"Introduce me to your friend, Angas,' or rejected, but with the intention of Elsie cooly commanded, and making the belief in them being inculcated in the first intelligent speech since the greeting. "Jack, this is Elsie!" Angus exclaimed, releasing Grace from her brother's arms age. I have been an irregular attendant and joining the hands of his sister and comrade.

And while Elsie and Jack walked together in Jack's tent, Grace and Angus wandered up the trail, their hearts illed lake. The toe is so badly lacerated that Moore is unable to walk, and the member with happiness, and their only wish to be alone with their undivided joy. The cook scrambled down the tree and rearranged his kettles. The men left

their tents and expressed their astonishment to each other as they repaired the damage to the pegs and ropes. The hounds were no longer boisterous, and lay watching Elsie and Jack. The party of Indians unpacked their ponies and pitched their tepee. Suddenly a piercing war whoop startled

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This cannot be done, at least as fully as is necessary, if they are given the run of the early work is the hardest and the less they tramp nearly all night, and when cases the amount of feed they will secure they need at night. And when the teams "Get your rifle at once, and arm your | work every day and pasture every night. men!" exclaimed Jack. "The brutes are Of course the amount of grass in pastures But the rifles were left in their cases, is a full growth of grass the horses will be and Jack and Angus tore through the able to secure all they want in a short camp almost as rudely as the crazy anim- time, and will then lay down.

A FISH CAUGHT HIS TOE.

A most singular accident befel A. M Grace's skirts and sounding a joyous wel- went into camp at the lake on the evening of the third. On the morning of the fourth Moore, with his fishing pole, waded out to a log on the lake, where he sat down. He was barefooted. While moving his left foot to and fro in the water a large fish, supposed to be a black bass, made a sudden lunge and grabbed the toe in lits mouth, sinking the teeth into the log into the water, which was waist-deep He waded to the shore, the bass still clinging to the toe. In shallow water Moore gathered the fish and pried open the mouth, the fish escaping into the

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Tourist-"I have always understoo he had been gathering to form a couch for ont an r." himself, uttered his wild cry, and was Oysterman - "Well, most generally they ain't." Tourist -" When do you begin gather

> Oysterman - "In Orgust." CONCLUDED NEXT ISSUE.

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"Yaas." Chollie—"That was wough." Chappie - "Yaas; I got my twousahs bagged at the knees for nothing, bah

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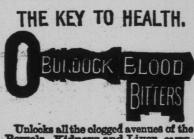
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