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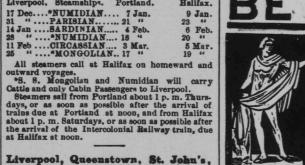
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colds and slight affections of the lungs. plications for sprains, neuralgia and

A most excellent cough sirup may be made by steeping a handful each of hoarnound, smartweed, thoroughwort and white root, or pleurisy root. When steeped, strain, sweeten with loaf sugar and set the dish on the back of the stove until the sirup is stewed down to the ordinary

For summer complaint and diarrhea, radish leaves bruised, and the under side applied to the flesh, make a good substi- eastern end of the bridge. Jan. 1st. tute for mustard plasters.

thing is in the feed. The best layers in the country are utterly worthless if not properly fed. No one would expect the Brahma fowl to be classed among the heavy layers, vet we know of a contest in which a flock of these big bodied birds beat the record of a flock of Leghorns. It is not a common thing for them to do so, but as an experiment they were fed for that purpose and won. If we feed fat producing food to our lavers can we reasonably expect them to lay many eggs? Would not common sense teach us that such a thing would be next to impossible? Likewise, how can we fatten fowls for narket with food that has no fat forming ualities in it? We feed broilers for quick rowth; we feed hens for eggs; we feed fowls for the table. Our birds become just what we make them. As an experiment, we penned twelve hens and a cockerel in a yard and fed them on oats, bran and cornmeal. They were regularly that yard we are getting an average of five and six eggs a day. In another yard an equal amount of hens are receiving orn, cornmeal, and boiled potatoes, and the eggs are few and far between. Again. we place two ducklings in a brooder (without heat) and feed them on cornmeal and bran, and we killed them at two months of age perfect models of what market ducklings should be. While, on the other hand, a neighbor gave two ducklings the run of the farm with plenty of feed, and they are not fit to kill; yet ours have been devoured over a month ago. Verily. there is more in the feed than in the EGGS IN DRY PACKING.

A few of the methods of packing eggs lry for keeping have been tried at the New York experiment station and reported upon. With these the eggs were all wiped, when fresh, with a rag saturated with fat or oil in which had been mixed some anti-speptic, and were packed tightly

and five months without loss; the The person who gives these signals must Edna Alexander; song by quality after four months was much su- do so in a perfectly natural manner. A perior to that of any ordinary limed eggs. lady, who had perfect control of her fea-These packed egg were all kept in a barn | tures, sat in the middle of the room and cellar, the ordinary temperature of which gave one signal after another, the others varied from sixty degrees to seventy all knowing that she was the confedered degrees Fahrenheit, and box was but her movements were so easy a turned once every t Little differenc

CANTERBURY.

Personal and Social News — Accidents Bridge Building — Examination. The half yearly public examination of the advanced department of our school, under the efficient management of R. B. Masterton of St. John, N. B., was held on Friday, the 18th ult. There were present forty pupils, who were examined by Mr. Masterton on various subjects of the revised course of instruction, such as reading, composition, drawing, geography, history, mineral, plant life and animal life, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, etc., and by the ease with which they replied, even to difficult questions showed the thoroughness of the work of the term, and the great skill of the teacher in imparting to younger pupils by gaining their affections. Although Mr. Masterton has only been engaged for three terms, the advance made by the pupils compared most favorably with that of former terms, when our school was allowed the superior grant. Inspector H. V. B. Bridges during his last two visits, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the organiza-tion of the school and the superior methods of the teacher, also of the great interest taken by Mr. Masterton in matters educational. It is to be regretted. however, that Mr Masterton has severed his connection with the school at present and intends taking a second course at the provincial Normal school. But we hope, while wishing him success in his studies, that with his new stock of psychological training, he will favor us again with his presence as teacher and make his stay Mount Pleasant, Carleton county; while the primary department will be conducted by Miss Longstaff of lower Canterbury, York county. On Saturday the 27 ult., Ira Grant had

his leg broken below the knee, being

struck by a falling tree. Reuben Dow and Miss Levina Dickinson,both of this place, were married on the 24th ult., in the Trinity church, by Rev. C.

Harry Dickinson and wife, aged 72 and alling a doctor whenever one of the 73 years, died on Tuesday last of la grippe. family has a cold or is a little nervous? They were buried at North Lake on Mr. Cowie in the employ of Edgecombe

It is also good to put in poultices for boils 24th to Miss Nicholson of Canterbury and other painful swellings. Sage is good | Station. Bride and groom spent Xmas for fevers, nervousness, sore mouth or here. A grand party was given by J. Smith, at which were nearly one hun-An infusion made from the root of a dred of the friends and relatives of the plant called pleurisy root is excellent for bride. They received some costly presents. The bridge to be built by the govern-To prepare it grate the root, pour boiling ment across Eel river stream at Springwater over it, let it steep a few moments field, will be a great boon to settlers on and drink it freely. Wormwood is another good old feshioned herb. A shorten the road to Woodstock from Harsimple tea of it is good for children who tin settlement and even from Canterbury

> The oyster supper and dance in Falconer's new building, was well attended. A number of the young people attended the concert and dance at Canterbury, Eel river, on Xmas Eve. Samuel Cropley of Skiff Lake, had his

whole flock of sheep killed on Monday night by his own and neighbors dogs. The flock numbered sixteen. We understand through the influence of our councillors that the government intend rebuilding the bridge over Dead se lettuce roots, blackberry roots and the | Creek at Smith's mill. The intention is eaves of the red raspberry bush. Horse to build stone piers and take off four or six feet from the top of the hill on the

UPPER KESWICK.

Big Batch of Weddings - Cut His Foot Badly - Charles Kitchen Death. The storm of last night didn't amount to much. The lumbermen will be entirely discouraged, there seems to be a great put back this winter on account of snow keeping off so late. It is a very singular winter so far. There are predictions of not much snow. I think our country must have got exchanged with some eastern country, they have plenty of snow, and we have none. But there are advantages. If we don't get much

snow, we have plenty of weddings. Two of our most prominent young men from Doyne ridge expects to take to themselves life partners very soon. The two first letters of their names are Ephraim Lawrence, and Austin Allen. The bridal tour will be to some warm climate, - probably Florida. They would have been married before but the wagoning is so rough, they thought they would wait for snow. It would be much better. Richardson Boon, a widower of the same place, intends taking to himself one of the fair sex - Thomas E. White's

daughter. He will have a very young partner. She will leave the school and go house keeping for a change. It is rather strange how the old widower's will pick for a young partner. But the most. singular occurrence of all, an old batch of this place was married one day last liance should not be placed upon that week. He is about fifty-five years old, clock, as it got out of gear about six and I don't think he ever cast sheep's eyes at a young lady before. They have utes past ten ever since." gone on a bridal tour to Doyne ridge. Best wishes from all their friends follow Miles Jones while working in the

woods for Mr. Richardson on the Keswick, gave his foot a bad cut. It is mending very fast; he is able to be out again. Charles Kitchen at Zealand station died days. His body was taken to Jacksonville, Carleton county.

A QUIET LITTLE GAME.

ural that they simply could no the stand them. If any one sees, or f

HORSES FOR A DOLLAR.

In Queensland, Australia, the horse market is away down. A sound, well Farmers in the interior cannot afford to send horses to Brisbane for sale, because ordinary stock will not bring more than \$1.75 per head. They shoot them instead. And, what is still more startling, they pay at the rate of 62 cents per head for having them shot. Horse breeding in Australia was for

up and occupying of new country, from the opening up of new gold fields and for the prosecution of the sugar industry.

Every one who had land began breedthe sugar industry is declining, the min- expressed in English by "each other," or stead of buyers. The consequence is that vorim, when the English would be "of 2 and 3 years old, black and gray, sired the whole country is overrun with unsalable horses. They cannot be eaten like | Hetoms balvoto, they hate each other. sheep and cattle, and a boiling down fac- Golobs ko balvoto, we go with each other.

animals. New South Wales have relieved themamong us permanent. He left for the by shooting them. On the Barwon river. celestial city on the 28th ult. His suc- within two years, between 60,000 and 70,cossor for next term will be E. N. Dryer of 000 head were destroyed, at a cost to their

A. S. Warneford. The bride and groom larger animals, eat more, are more numer- Li-vipol lemon jevali et keli elogobs len were supported by Miss Annie Price and ous than kangaroos and are nearly worth- lom flena obik?—Pasagos das man e vom some home use.

Some home cures.

Since we are adopting so many of our randmother's ways of cooking why not significant discontinuous and are nearly worth less! This is the question which is agitating the property holders of Queensland at laboms cilis balsebal, lul omas binoms jipuls e mäl puls; cils et lödoms in dom ot ko nefs tel e jinefs fol.

These children ought to kiss each other recent bulletins of the department of agrigulations and are nearly worthand at laboms cilis balsebal, lul omas binoms jipuls e mäl puls; cils et lödoms in dom ot ko nefs tel e jinefs fol.

These children ought to kiss each other of speedy stock, the colory will it pay Austral use which caused paralysis from culture of that colony. Will it pay Austra- and think of each other as brothers and veteran trotting horse into a question of water carriage.

But There Was a Loophole, And Out Went in Good Shape. A case was being tried in a country pasture, and the evidence all pointed to a be bad. certain doubtful character of the neighborhood as the culprit. Though his guilt seemed clear he had found a lawver to

in question.' "I can," replied the witness wearily, a dozen times.

"I told you it was about the middle of the forenoon."

I'm digging potatoes." "But you have a clock in the house

"Yes." "Well, what time was it by that?" "Why,by that clock it was just nineteen minutes past ten."

"About half a mile." "You swear, do you, that by the clock pain in the heart which beats strong, tore she could regain consciousness." n your house it was exactly nineteen | rapid and irregular, the second heart beat ninutes past ten?" " I do."

the witness into a contradictory statement | Toronto, Canada. that would greatly weaken his testimony. "I think that will do," he said, with a wave of his hand. "I am quite through with you." the perfect fruit. These are the several The farmer leisurely picked up his hat stages of some of the most important inand started to leave the witness stand. gredients composing the painless and Then, turning slowly about, he added, "I ought, perhaps, to say that too much re-

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

cipants - Personal - Illness. One of the happiest events of the season, took place at the residence of Mr. | meaning of that? Sweet Girl Undervery suddenly. He was sick only a few Pride's on Wednesday evening, when gratuate - I can spell it, Miss Grayson, Benit Pride of Fredericton Junction.

Sunbury county, was united in marriage to Miss Victoria Nason of Hardwood Creek, Rev. G. W. Foster officiating. Three knives or sticks are placed on the table. Some one who knows the game is detailed to go out of the room. He must cotton-seed oil, to which had been added boracic acid, kept from four to five months, with a loss of nearly one-third, the quality of those saved not being good. Eggs packed after the same preliminary handling in bran were all spoiled after four in the person who was sent out gives him

Three knives or sticks are placed on the table. Some one who knows the game is detailed to go out of the room. He must choose a confederate but not mention who it is. The people in the room are asked to touch one of the knives, which were numbered one, two, three. The confederate packed after the same preliminary handling in bran were all spoiled after four Three knives or sticks are placed on the the hall on Xmas Eve. Concert opened that makes perfect, you know; and that I croup, colds, rhouse the hall on Xmas Eve. packed after the same preliminary handling in bran were all spoiled after four months.

Eggs packed in salt during March and April, after wiping in vaseline, to which april, after wiping in vaseline, to which april after the same preliminary handling in onces which once is touched and on caning in the person who was sent out gives him the cue, touching his forehead if the first knife is touched, his cheek or nose if the second or middle one is chosen and his dialogue by eight girls; recitation by Carrie Duplisea; dialogue by eight girls; recitation by Carrie Duplisea; dialogue by eight girls; recitation by Carrie Duplisea; dialogue by eight girls; recitation by Carrie Duplisea;

ander; recitation 1

Have Become a Nuisance. broken animal can be bought for \$5. THE REFLEXIVE VERB AND THE INPER-

many years a rumerative business. A Flapobok or flapob obi, I strike myself. great demand was created by the taking Flapolok or flapol oli, you strike yourself. of three-year-olds, each of which tip the

tory for the manufacture of glue and other | Tikols balim len votim, you think of each products failed, after consuming 50,000

Now, in a semi-wild state, they overrun the entire interior of the colony. The best It adds the indefinite pronoun os to the showy and can do a good clip on the of them bring at auction not more than verb root, thus: \$13 or \$14 a dozen. Property holders in Totos, it thunders. Etötos, it has thunderselves of the burden on their grazing lands | Pasagos, it is said. Pesagos, it has been nominal owners of 2s. 6d. per head. Om it no kidom jiblodi obik, ab jiblod Queensland has now the same trouble to omik e obik kidofs balvoto—Man e vom 2-year-old Hillmont filly by Olympus fight. A law entitled "The Marsupials at tikoms gudiko balim len votime vipoms that shows her breeding and gives Destruction Act" is now in force, directed binon flens—Cils et golobs ko balvoto al promise of being very fast. Will breed against the kangaroos, to check the indom fatela omsik lä flum al givon ome to Harry Wilkes next season. crease of these noxious animals. But a flolis svidik kelis laboms in nams omsik : kangaroo skin is worth \$3.75 in the open | no li-logol otis?—It otötos no obinob len market at Brisbane.

ENTANGLING A WITNESS.

"What time was this?"

exact time."

haven't you?"

"You were in the field all the morning?" "I was." "How far from the house is this field?"

breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. The lawyer paused and looked triumph- No cure, no pay. Send for book. Adantly at the jury; at last he had entrapped dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave,

months ago, and it's been nineteen min-

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A very enjoyable evening was spent in | could you expect it of me? It's practice | prompt and pleasant of

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pronoun ok to the proper person o the to the owners. Among others may be verb, or by using the personal pronouns, mentioned, a neat yearling, by Knight of instead of ok, for the first and second per- | Chester, dark brown, weight 1,000, owned sons, in which event these pronouns are by John McCuskar. Clarence Jamieson Gipsey Boy. James Smith shows a pair

Flapomok, he strikes himself,-never beam at 1,300. Ira Grant has a two-yearflapom omi which means only he strikes old stallion, dark brown, that is worth him (some one other than himself.) any day \$250. All of above are after Reciprocity is expressed by the adverb Gipsey Boy, who stood in the parish, and ing horses. Now the demand has ceased, BALVOTO when the reciprocity would be ing is stationery, and the owners of what by ko balvoro when the English would was formerly new country are sellers in- be "with each other," or by BALIM LEN

> each other" thus: by a son of old Republic, weighing 1,200 and 1.250. James English, sr., has one of the best matched teams to be found anywhere, 4

> other. and 5 years old, blacks with white stars, The impersonal form is always the third no white points, both by grandson of R. person, and may be either active or passive. R. Morris. This team is speedy and team at last exhibition. They can be bought at a reasonable rate as Mr. English

Uts kels hetoms balvoto binoms badiknice one. E. M. Cummings has a neat dom olik—Jipul obik elemof plo of buki kind, a grand horse for the woods, sired How much more need is there then of a ab elemof magis e flolis plo blod smalik by Blackwood. This horse is nine years horse destruction act, when horses are ofik-Yagoms nimis in fot nöka obsikold and can be bought at a fair price.

lians to ship these horses to the United sisters. Children, it is not well to strike Horatio Grant, must not be forgotten States? The passage to San Franciso each other; it is better to kiss each other. He is the authority of the parish in all will take 20 days. The Pacific Ocean at They have been walking together and matters connected with trotting horses certain times is always smooth. One of have come to (al) your house to see your and as he has made a success of the busithe Australian steamships will probably grandfather. Think of one another in the ness, his ideas have weight. He believes carry from 700 to 2,000 horses at a trip. most friendly manner and you will be that the horse should be kept as com-The import duty on horses and mules at good boys and girls. The man who teaches fortable as possible, and for his horses he present is \$30 per head It resolves itself himself goodness will not teach his friends has a stable forty foot square, with four badness. Who says that it did not thunder box stalls, each 10 x 14. The building is in the forest by the river shore? The well finished in all respects and neatly chair under the table is the one which painted. As to the horses we can only your little boy can have. Let us go to- take a passing look at them. First on gether to your sister's house to see her the list is the chestnut stallion, Dreadbooks and pictures. Which animal will naught, 2.28, sired by Fearnaught. He is you buy, a horse, a dog or a cat? The handsome, showy, weighs 1100, has won

boys who live in the house by the forest several prizes at shows and is as speedy court. A horse had been stolen from a hate each other and teach each other to and gamey as ever; a regular hurricane on the road. In the next stall is Ironclad, a neat, rangy grey mare. In a THE HEAD SURGEON. race at Woodstock she took the fifth heat in 2.38, doing the last quarter in 35. She undertake his defence. At the trial the Of the Lubon Medical Company is now is 1,000 lbs., by R. R. Morris, dam by old defendant's attorney expended his energy at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted Warrior. Stranger occupies the adjoinin trying to confuse and frighten the opposing witnesses, especially a certain farm- diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, and is intended for a surprise party for er whose testimony was particularly old, or middle-aged, who find themselves the boys when the lake is in shape for damaging. The lawyer kept up a fire of nervous weak and exhausted, who are fast going. Mr. G. says that they will be questions, asking many foolish ones and broken down from excess or overwork,re- built on "flying lines" that can down repeating himself again and again, in the sulting in many of the following stranger. The pet of the flock is a hope of decoying the witness into a consymptoms: Mental depression, premature suckling, five months old, by Edgardo, old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, dam, Ironclad. It is of good size, well "You say," the lawyer went on, "that bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation gaited, dark grey, and by breeding should you can swear to having seen this man of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, be one of the best colts in New Brunsdrive a horse past your farm on the day pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on wick. There are others worthy of menthe face or body, itching or peculiar sention, but these must do for the present. sation about the scrotum, wasting of the for he had already answered the question organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, An old smoker declares that he has twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and been using "Myrtle Navy," tobacco ever elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the since the second year of its manufacture urine, loss of will power, tenderness of and that during that time he has never the scalp and spine, weak and flabby suffered from a blistered tongue or "But I don't want any 'abouts' or any muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restparched tonsils or any other of the unmiddles' I want you to tell the jury the ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearpleasant effects which most tobaccos will ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exleave behind them. His experience, he "Why," said the farmer, "I don't al- citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundsays, is that no other tobacco which he rays carry a gold watch with me when ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. has ever tried is quite its equal and that are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having losts its tension, every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently

quicker than the first, pains about the

PURELY VEGETABLE.

First the bud, then the blossom, then

concentrated and purified, gums and

balsams in harmonis union, all combined

give the grand results. Putnam's Ex-

tractor makes no sore spot, does not lay a

man up for a week, goes on quietly doing

its work until a perfect cure results. Be-

Head Mistress - Miss Balfour, I saw

you kiss that Tarleton boy. What is the

ware of acid substitutes.

but I can't define it.

in value for the money "no other comes anywhere near it." European ladies are often invited to visit the harems of the rich Moors in Morocco, and some time ago one of the cured. Send your address for book on inmates—a beautiful young girl—faintall diseases peculiar to man. Book sent ed at the sight of one of the lady visitors went on the lawyer, smiling suggestively. free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms removing her gloves. The young lady of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot from her hand, and the sight frightened thought she was removing a thick skin flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull her so much that it was some time be-

This disease may be traced to a variety of causes, such as constipation, liver troubles, improper food, etc. There is one cure - Burdock Blood Bitters which may be thoroughly relied on to effect a pemanent cure. It has cured obstinate cases of 25 years's standing.

sure corn cure — Putnam's Painless Corn be around when round dances are DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have Catarrh - Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle

as usual this winter, and chaperones will

no harm in occasionally allowing it to suck a piece of steak with the greavy in it, taking care it does not swallow any portion of the Just why so many people suffer pain when a remedy of known and certain. effect like Hagyard's Yellow Oil may "I admit," said the young lawyer, "that had at every drug store, is not ver-

Where the child is healthy there can be

I am not a very good man; but then how This peerless pain soothing

Price 25 cer'

We view with apprehension the grow-

ing tendency of the press and people of

Canada to question the integrity and up-

rightness of our courts and judiciary.

now not infrequent and often involve the

very gravest reflections upon their charac-

er and conduct. We observe the Nova

Scotia conservative press is charging the

adges of that province with unfairness

towards conservatives in the election

FREDERICTON, JANUARY 9, 1892.

wick and Quebec is making similar THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. dation for the strictures of either party The time we think is rapidly approach made and, what is worse, believed in by Murray's, to appoint officers for the year, beautiful silver cake basket and pickle ing when public opinion will sustain the great numbers of people, is a consideration hear the report of the committee and dish, and Miss Jennie Porter a very nice provincial government in radically de- of the utmost gravity. When a considerparting from present methods respecting able section of the public comes to lose that the committee will recommend the confidence in the impartiality of the judges, grounds of B. A. Everett as the most suitthe construction and maintenance of public roads. In saying this we do not com- although it may be at present only in re- able central locality. plain that the present administration has lation to election petitions, the seed of distrust sown will germinate and grow. 30th ult., was postponed till New Year's tation, The Last Hymn, Mrs. White; contrary, we admit that some improve- Confidence and trust, if withheld from ment has been effected under their man- the judges in controverted election causes, will of necessity be withheld in respect to agement. But we are still far and away behind the standard in this respect which all other causes. Indeed, we believe there a very enjoyable evening spent. The ful Gates, Miss A. Freeze; recitation, How There is nothing within the domain of disqualifies some of our judges from holdcommon property so much used and so ing the scales justly, even in non-political there, as has been well said, a more cer- and friends happen to be interested. Such tain index of civilization or of national an impression might arise in some meashighways in any organized state or com- themselves, from the necessary operation munity is the best possible exponent of of the controverted elections act which the progressive character of the people. casts the duty of trying and deciding If they are in a neglected state — almost election petitions upon the judges; but it impassable — full of ruts, rocks and quag- is noteworthy that the feeling exists with mires, we may depend upon it, the people regard to some of the judges and not will be found wanting in the elements of others, although all are equally saddled thrift and progress. The history of other | with this class of duties. But we are countries in respect of their roads might straying from the point which we started be studied by us in New Brunswick with out to make, which is that the state is advantage. We will not go so far back much more likely to be injured than beneinto remote antiquity as the days of im- fitted by continuing to impose jurisdiction perial Rome, although if we do we should in election cases upon the courts. It is find that her industrious road builders done in England, we know, and on the spread a net work of highways through | whole without any apparent ill effects; her territory, all of which by the way, led | but England and Canada are two different direct to the imperial city, so splendid and countries. In Canada there is more elecso permanent that we are told of not a toral and governmental corruption in an few of them are in good condition to this hour than in England in a decade of

plenty of money raised as is the case in the public confidence in them is unthis province to have provided much bet- questionably greater than with us. was not understood and so the labor and scrutineys, as they used to be called, from the general highway act was passed, and from that date there began a systematic than there was before. We are ing of stock. and intelligent management to which the constrained to believe that bribery is on superior quality of English roads is now the increase. Is it worth while for us to chiefly due. Roads in England are ad- keep our judges in the whirl of political mitted to be good. Nothing is more conflict for the sake of more stringently happened to hang an overcoat in such a striking to an American or a Canadian for enforcing a law which experience proves way as to come in contact with a hot the first time visiting the old country than the superb condition of the public fication of the electorate and when used stifling smoke caused by the coat having highway, and she is not alone in this re-is employed for securing some party ad-taken fire. It was totally consumed and spect. Travellers through Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Austria, France, Germany, manœuvre. The law has not answered soon the house would have followed, but happily was extinguished in time. Jan 4. Belgium and even Spain will tell you they expectation; it has not contributed to or found everywhere the same unvarying ex- insured purity in elections, but it has perience attesting the efficiency and skill weakened and impaired the implicit faith with which the common roads are cared and confidence in which the judges of our Death of an land were held.

COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

We should like to see the people in New Brunswick aroused to the value and There is at the present moment greater national activity in the mak- church Sunday evening. our best endeavor to stimulate public interest in that direction. In those countries ing of commercial treaties than at we have named, the principle of govern- any period since the era of protection set Allendale, died at the residence of his son mental control is recognized and it is based in. Germany, Austria and Italy, have on the 2nd inst., at the advanced age upon two principles. (1), that the publ not only made trade concessions to each of 98 years. lic roads like the public post office and other, but have about concluded an offen- The Poquiock division S. of T., at their public buildings are public property es- sive and defensive trade alliance against last meeting installed the following officers tablished for the use of the people, and (2), that bad roads mean an extravagant with whom their political relations are

France and Russia as the two powers for the ensuing quarter: George Clare, W. P.; Mary McClary, W. A., Alice waste of time, labor and property. Time also the least friendly. The other states Burnett, R. S.; Harry Carlisle, A. R. S.; is lost in crawling and picking your way of Middle Europe have been drawn into Charles Gilman, Treas.; Frank Gilman, over ruts, rocks and mire; labor and money are thrown away in tinkering and Holland and the central states who dread

F. S.; Mrs. Chas. Gilman, Chap.; Wesley Burnett, Con.; Annie Flemming, A. C.; patching up holes and repairing bits here France and Russia and look upon them John Manuel, I. S.; A. H. Burden, O. S.; and there; and property is destroyed in the as national enemies have made with the N. B. Hill, P. W. P. knocking out of horses and carriages three great powers a very considerable which would wear much longer if the advance in the direction of international highways were in proper condition. free trade. The treaties are prompted less Bad Roads -France is a striking illustration and per- perhaps by a return to enlightened ecohaps the most conspicuous of the working | nomic principles than by political considof an intelligent system of road making. erations, but all the same the interests She has to-day 130,000 miles of macadam- and influence of monopolists must have ized roads. They work upon the princi- been disregarded to have made even so ple that the road is a structure and must much progress. The system established have a foundation, and thousands of by the new treaties is an artificial system skilled workmen are everywhere em- and in its operation only those countries ployed each in his own section and all which are parties to the arrangement of his son, Walter Jackson, to Miss Della under the supervision of competent participate; but it could hardly be ex- Stickney. inspectors. The French people spend pected that night will break all at once eighteen millions of dollars per year to into noonday. The process is a gradual keep their roads in good repair. This one.

means about half a dollar per head of The Toronto Globe makes an editorial their population, and they will tell you "it pays." The Frenchman knows and will statement to the effect that Lady Macalso tell you that a horse can draw twice | donald was a partner with minister Dewdas much load on the surface of a macadam- ney in the Regina township speculation. ized road as upon a dirt road in its best Mr. Davin, M.P., says that one of the condition, four times as much as when the partners was "a personage of great indirt road is in its average condition, and fluence at Ottawa." The Globe says: ten times as much as when it is turned to | "It is not worth while mincing matters. mud by the rains of fall and spring. He | The personage referred to is Lady Macwill also tell you that good roads increase donald. She, the wife of the premier of on Sunday morning, after an illness of one the value of your farm, shorten the dis- the day, is accused by this conservative week. She was interred in the Baptist tance to market, save time, wagons, horses | journal of having been a partner with and harness, and generally add to the Dewdney and the rest in a transaction wealth of the individual and the state. which all concerned must have known to be shady and disreputable." What next? Our people will perhaps doubt this but the Frenchman knows for he has

subject at an early day and hope to be Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

tried both ways. We shall recur to this

able to make some practical suggestions

that will be deemed worthy of considera-

SCRIPTURAL DECLARATION.

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tion by the powers that be.

Major Gordon returned to Halifax on the while skating a few days since and broke from rheumatism. A number of Episcopal clergymen have Wesley Vanwart has gone to England on

the truth of the Holy Scriptures which appears to have brought a hornet's nest town on the 8th. their ears. Being desirous of stay-

J. D. Hazen, M. P., was visiting his cotton. Mr. Hazlewood is building No. 4 friends here on Thursday. A. I. Trueman, barrister of St. John, was in town the first of the week.

Captain Roach of the Infantry school. and family have gone to Ottawa. Jas. T. Sharkey, whose term of office had ired, was re-appointed school trustee. H. Colter, M. P. P., has been visitmerchant. Bloomfield on Thursday. KINGSCLEAR.

The Dairymen's Association — Fruit Sup-per — Agricultural Society.

Much of the winter work is being delayed for want of snow. Some of the farmers | Christmas night, the proceeds to go toplowed a little on Christmas day, and it | ward the support of the Methodist clergylooks now as if they would be able to man, Mr. Wass. The Christmas tree plow again soon.

The river closed very low, and the late | being abundantly laden with a variety of rain and warm weather are causing a beautiful presents. The hall was packed rapid rise of water, which now threatens to its utmost capacity, but we are sorry to Monday. to break up the ice.

courts, and the liberal press in New Bruns-The committee appointed at the meeting of the dairymen's association to select | Swim, of Doaktown, was inoderator of the a suitable location for a creamery, have concert and acted Santa Claus in distributbeen busy, and for their duties the weather | ing the presents. Among the many has been very agreeable. The directors presents that was given to the friends the upon the judges; but that they are will meet again on Monday next, at J. C. Rev. Jas. A. and Mrs. Porter received a transact other business. It is understood lady's companion.

> The fruit supper announced for the Jas. A. Porter; singing by the choir; recievening, and notwithstanding the post- reading, R. Wheeld; dialogue, Miss gle day. ponement and bad travelling, the attend- Freeze, Fred O'Gevie, Fred Mersereau proceeds were presented to the Rev. Mr. he saw St. Nicholas, Ina Mersereau; dia-Gough, who is highly esteemed by his logue, making jelly for the minister, Miss own denomination, and others as well. Mina Murphy, Mrs. O'Donald, Mrs. Normal school students have returned | White; singing, New Years Day, choir; to their duties. No change in teachers in recitation, The Widow Budd, Annie which speaks well both for the schools a bit of bread, Jennie Porter; recitation,

The Misses Everett, who have been visiting at their brother's, have returned Wheeld; reading, Push and Pull, Rev. to Fredericton. Samuel Foote, of Halifax, has been

visiting his uncle, J. Symes. At the meeting of the Kingsclean agricultural society, held on Wednesday evening last, the officers of the past year were re-elected for the ensuing year.

BEAR ISLAND. A Flood - Strange Disease Among the

the past two days, we are having a small flood that is causing some anxiety to mill day. But we may come down to a years, and in great communities also the comparatively recent date. Within sixty | chances of a judge being a friend of any or seventy years the common highways of the litigants before him, are reduced to

owners in regard to safety of dams and mills. The streams have risen and the ice is breaking up and running out and were dirt roads in England and were a minimum. Not so in Canada and behind it, together with the strength of the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to coming with such a pressure of water kept up upon much the same principle as notably not so in New Brunswick. In the the new ice, demolished every obstacle in Tyler Irvin. Rev. Wm. Ross officiated. ours are in New Brunswick. 'A system of United States the judges have no election its course. The ice in the main river is parish management obtained and a high- cases to try such as in this country, and this unsafe in many places and is beginning to way tax worked out by statute labor was may account for the well known fact that imposed. Plenty of work was done and although their judges are chiefly elected, Quite a number of the cattle are suffer-

ing from a kind of dysentery; some have died, others are pretty bad. At first it

During the recent cold and stormy

Hoyt, C.; Jame Jones, A. C.; W. Boudy,

I.G.; W. Scott, O.G.; M. Lockhart, P.W.P.

Trial of the petition against A. H. Gilweather, one of our young men having happily was extinguished in time. Jan 4.

BARONY

Aged Resident - Electi

Rev. G. Swim, of Victoria Corner, C. C., paid his friends in this place a short visit last week and preached in the Baptist times here and at Dumfries. Jan. 4. work on the yards. James Adams, one of the first settlers of

SCOTCH LAKE.

The weather is remarkably warm for the time of year; and no snow; the

Kent Moore is home on a visit. Adam M. Jackson and daughter are away to Brighton attending the wedding George Hoyt, of Prince William, has

making sleds and pungs. They have a been in this place running lines. Jan. 5. good local trade and deserve it. with Miss Wheeler of Fredericton in

Elias White is going to build a toboggan of the young folks. Richard Staples, boss mechanic, has been at work this week taking the steam boilers A Batch of Personal Matter - The River from the cars and putting them in their

The ice is piled up all along its banks. cemetery on Tuesday morning. Hugh Titus is home from the woods. He

very bad with the quinsey, his neck having to be lanced. A little son of Amos Pond was sliding down hill, on Tuesday afternoon, and ran his sled under a horse sled that was in the

yard. His head came in contact with a bolt resulting in a scalp wound some four been spending the Christmas holidays or five inches long. Dr. Sharp was called | with their grandfather, James Young. Judge King was at the Queen on Monday. and made him comfortable. Miss Logan, of Milltown, at present residing at Foster's hotel here, fell on the ice

her arm. She is doing well under the cir-Rev. Father McDavitt is able to attend to One gang, the new mill so-called, is busy woods and the young ladies are again left that document may be sent to senate in awing box boards for boxes for packing

gang over and will make her pretty speedy.

It is rumored that the Messrs. Alexander

are about purchasing the Carr mill at A father can give his young son no better present than a year's reading of the Scientific American. Its contents will lead the Moncton during the week. young mind in the path of thought, and if he treads there a while, he'll forget frivolities and be of some account, and if he has in danger; but so far we have not heard stary of an inventive or mechanical turn of mind, of any damage to private property. this paper will afford him more entertain-

t as well as useful information, than

elsewhere. Copies of this

'his office and sub-

vear, weekly.

a; others are waiting for snow. and join forces, a am agent, Mr. Haines, sold an the city Tay council last week, cash assault is 's the way to do busine's. revol has damaged a pier of the

Jan. 5.

AROUND THE WORLD.

DOAKTOWN.

Following is the program: Address Rev.

PRINCE WILLIAM.

hats all winter or skate down.

NASHWAAK. VILLAGE.

New Grist Mill - Personal.

Men are beginning to wonder is this

state of affairs is to continue and if lumber

John Stewart, of Houlton, is here buy-

ing up bark and farm produce. He has

bought quite a lot of bark in the woods

It has been almost impossible for the

will have to be hauled on wheels.

but cannot get it to the track.

on the roads on account of ice.

does a fair stroke at farming also.

NASHWAAK.

ulcerated sore throat.

Doaktown for a short visit.

DURHAM.

The recent heavy rains have flooded

the streams and fears were entertained

that our Nashwaak friends would be

We are pleased to hear of the recovery

of John Sloat who has been very ill for

some time. Mr. Sloat has kent our roads

open in the winters for some years haul-

ing cordwood, and we learn that he in-

The Flood - John Sloat Recovering Organ Sale - Lumbering Notes.

week.

The Freshet - The Roads - Schools

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crea tree was held in the temperance hall on

A negro, who wore No. 17 shoes, died The price of sugar at the refineries has

presented a very beautiful appearance, account of a few rough fellows. Mr.

There were eighteen deaths from the grippe in New York on the 5th. This is the highest number yet reported in a sin-They are about 1,100 men employed in the bank of England, and their united

salaries, including pensions, amount to of Daniel & Boyd, died at St. John on Saturday evening, in his 73rd year. His death was hastened by la grippe.

atmosphere at that altitude 10,200 feet) Kissing on the Sly, Johnnie Porter; recitation, The Apple Lesson, Miss Maggie Jas. A. Porter. Miss Ina Mersereau was organist. and Rev. Mr. Porter acted as Newcastle by the discovery of a rich find moderator. The concert closed by singing of mineral paint, on the Miramichi. It is God be with you till we meet again, after composed of 96 per cent pure oxide of which Samuel Betts auctioned off a number of baskets when the entire party de-

The legislature of the Northwest teri scended to the school room and spent a tories has passed a license law for the sale pleasant time over their contents. \$28,52 of intoxicating liquor. License fees are was realized, which will go toward paying Hotels \$200, restaurants \$300 and wholeoff the debt on the organ in the Baptist | sale \$200.

John Robb, one of the firm of the Oxford Manufacturing Co., and manager of their mills, dropped dead of heart disease: - Election of Officers. The Woods - The Pulpit. at six p. m., on Thursday while engaged in the mill.

The death of the khedive of Egypt on A number of invited friends met at the residence of Samuel Haskins, Lake George, the 7th, was entirely unexpected. Mohammed Tewfik will be succeeded by on the evening of the 23d ult., to witness Prince Abbas Pach his eldest son, who was born July 14th, 137.4

They have the best wishes of their many John Gledson paymaster of the Cleve land Cliffs Iron Mining Company, Michi-On New Years Eve, in the F. B. church, gan, was assassinated in the company's Miss Frankie Crewdson, of this place, was office on Tuesday, by burglars who have

scrutineys, as they used to be called, from money was expended but no permanent improvement made. As early as 1819, parliament was aroused to the importance of this subject, interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the subject interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the sickness is supposed to have been caused by eating frosted herbage. What the sickness is supposed to have been caused by eating frosted herbage. What the sickness is supposed to have been and the sickness is supposed to have been are interested.

The subject is the sickness is supposed to have been are interested. The sickness is supposed to have been are interested and the sic Graham, A.R.S.; Bell Scott, F.S.. Gracie The ball was extracted a few days ago Boddy, T.; Ella Harper, Chap.; Laura and the deceased never rallied thereafter. At St. Andrews on Wednesday, the trial of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlotte was a superscript of the petition against A. H. Gilmour, M. P., for Charlot Simeon Jones, one of our popular young mour, M. P., for Charlotte, was postmen, left last week for Bellville college.

He will be missed very much in our for the trial extended until September W. Boddy and Cook Joslin have each a crew of men in the woods getting out At Grosseto, Italy, on the 5th, som Anarchists exploded a bomb in front of the girls that could not get to town Xmas, Prefecture as a protest against the arrest of riotous comrades. The explosion think they will have to wear their old caused much excitement but did no Rev. Calvin Currie will preach in the

Baptist church here next Sabbath morn-William Lyon, a young man belonging ing and evening. Rev. Mr. Sykes will to Glassville, Carleton county, while preach there on the evening of the 17th. working in the woods at that place for William Reud is visiting friends in this Jas. Hovey, was killed on the 1st, by a place. He has preached a number of log rolling over him, while he was a

at Tangier has warned the Governor of the disturbed district, that if he cannot guarantee the safety of the town against the rebel tribes, sailors will be landed from British warships that have arrived in the harbor. freshet and the consequent damage.

In a seluded portion of Glasgow, Ky., Deputy Marshall J. W. Reed attempted to capture a still and a half dozen moonshiners. A desperate fight followed and Marshal Reed shot and fatally wounded Chris Depp, and shot several others inflicting more or less serious wound.

The president is preparing a proclamation of retaliation against those countries last three days to get along with a team | that refused to enter into reciprocal trade relations with this country, and will prob- 2 William Bradley has added to his axe ably have it ready for issue the present making and pevie departments a first week. The president's action is based on class grist mill. It makes the very best section three of the McKinley tariff act. flour, the machinery being the best that | It is said that the "wilderness of rail-

can be got, and is having a good run, all road tracks," extending 15 miles from the the trade of the river coming in his direc- Michigan Central railway depot, to Kention. He puts out from 1,500 to 2,000 sington, in South Chicago, is occupied by axes per year, employs three hands and freight cars laden with grain. Fifteen thousand cars of grain dumped into Chic-Melvyn and Edwin McNeil are busy ago in a fortnight and the elevators all

Oscar H., king of Sweden, is dangerously The school at the bridge is open again ill in his palace in Stockholm from a severe attack of influenza, and shows no signs of improvement. His lungs are affected and great alarm is felt at his con-

dition. During the king's illness the crown prince has acted as regent of the William Scott and John Conery, lumbermen, were returning after dusk from work to their camp, on St. Croix waters one evening last week, when they were

The heavy rainfall of the 3d and 4th inst. caused the river to rise considerably. Tay Council R. T. of T., realized \$60.53 suddenly confronted by a spectre in from their concert and sale of fancy white. They took to trees, where they articles from a Christmas tree. The sing-ing of the cadet corps received well remained until they discovered, two hours later, that the dread apparition was only a white buck deer. Mrs. John Stewart is seriously ill with

The Chilian government has cabled orders to minister Montt at Washington Misses Bessie and Mabel McNeill have to make a sincere apology to the United States for the attack upon the Baltimore sailors on Oct. 16. The apology is said to Miss Melissa Stewart came home from be unqualified in character. Other matters which have been in dispute between Mrs. Ann McBean is suffering severely Chili and the United States will be speedily considered by the new administration Miss Annie Pringle has gone to Stanley

It is understood that secretary Blain Warden Murray, of Kingsclear, was in Methodist and F. C. Baptist churches and Christmas holidays have returned to the Behring Sea arbitration treaty, and the course of next week. The owners of John McNabb lost a valuable horse last | the Canadian fishing vessels will not be pleased to know that the treaty does not contain a modus vivendi for the coming summer under which an endless quantity

of seals could be taken.

James Brown & Son, merchant, of Montreal, have assigned at the demand of Wm. Parks & Son of St. John, N. B., with liabilities of about \$22,000 direct and \$15-000 indirect. The principal creditors are; Alex. Gibson, \$11,184; Windsor Cotton Co., \$4,399; Dominion Cotton Co., \$2,401; W. Parks & Son, \$1,201; estate John Mc-Gill, \$1,485. The indirect liabilities are

with the Merchants' bank. tends hauling this year should the snow frontier indicate that numerous bands of revolutionists are moving towards Mexico. Ouite a number of our young men that They are all thought to have one obt for the holidays started for the jective point where they hope to meet first combined

main army of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE ELECTORS - OF THE -

CITY OF FREDERICION.

The price of sugar at the refineries has advanced from 10 to 20 cents per hundred pounds.

That well-known horseman, James H. Kehoe, died at Milltown, St. Stephen, on Monday.

According to recent revision of the electoral lists there are 201 less voters in the city of St. John than in 1889.

The balloting in the Toronto mayoralty contest shows as follows: Fleming, 8,642; Osler, 8,224; McMillan, 4,642; and Beaty, 598.

La grippe is raging in Montreal, over 10,000 persons afflicted, and thirty deaths in one day last week, 15,000 in Hamilton.

There were eighteen deaths from the ests of the city

HARRY BECKWITH.

ELECTORS OF THE City of Fredericton

GENTLEMEN: —

Mr. Allen having stated that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor, it will become your duty on the 11th January next, to elect some su-table person to the position. Whether I am that person or not rests entirely with you, but I have been requested by a large number of Ratepayers to again allow my name to be placed in nomination, and after due deliberation, will be a candidate for the office of Mayor. While consenting to this, gentlemen, it is with much difficulty I approach the subject matter of the duty of Chief Magistrate of the city deligh his duty fearlessly and with-ut favor. His will be no be I of roses. We have or will have a floating indebtedness of Twelve or fifteen housand Lollars; this munt should be at once funded by ye y much, gentlemen, that, owing to the recent passage of a law the electors are in a measure depriva-ed of hearing the opinions of candidates on Civic matters as formerly; that is my only excuse for ad-dressing you at such length in a card. I can only add, if you are of my opinion with regard to the financial position of the city. I would like you to cast a vote for me on Monday, the lith January, promising you my best services in the interests of

> JOHN RICHARDS. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

The undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of of the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Road Tax, as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the undersigned Collector, at his r-sidence in the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, within two months from date, or otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to collect the same.

HARRY F. DEVEBER, **NEILL'S**

HARDWARE STORE

GRANITE It is reported that the British Minister - IRONWARE

CHRISTMAS TRADE, JUST RECEIVED:

Coffee Boilers; Lipped Saucepans; Fatent Windsor Saucepans Lipped Preserving Kettles ; Round Cake Griddles; Oval Pudding Dist es : Round Pudding Dishes; Jelly and Cake Pans;

JAMES S. NEILL. R. BLACKMER,

FOR SALE LOW:

Christmas Gifts. Christmas Goods. Christmas Novelties. Brooches, Clocks,

Ear Drops. Silver Services Bronzes. CLOCKS

Of all kinds, at all prices, ONYX Clocks, dandies, MARBLE and IRON Clocks, OHIMES, HALL and CHURCH Olooks. Clocks for all.

WATCHES. Waltham and Elgin Movements Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickel Cases. Head quarters for all kinds of Watches.

FINGER RINGS. d Gold, Gold Plate, Silver Plain and Set.

Low prices prevail, a choice lot to choose
from. Take a look and make a
choice.

PINS - PINS An immense assortment. Buit any taste or any pocket. BROOCHES.

Do you want one!
Here is the place you can get one to suit you.
Christmas Glits.
Presents for NEW YEARS.

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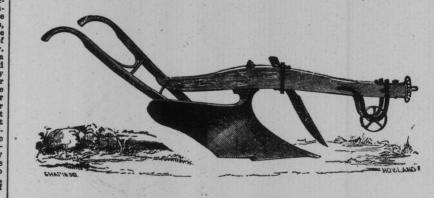
BARGAIN

MONDAY, to continue during the week. All

WINTER GOODS Reduced.

JOHN J. WEDDALL'S.

New Brunswick Foundry and Machine Shop.



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MANUFACTURERS OF Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

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Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces, Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand.

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Ladies, Gent's, H

JOHN HASLIN MENS AND BOYS UNDERWEAR.

Misses

Mens Top Shirts, Mens lined and unlined Gloves and Mittens.

Boys strong ribbed Hose, a good article.

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35 DifferPATTERNS of Hanging lamps.

A beauty at \$3.75. We have cheaper as well as more expensive ones.

The whole assortment will surprise you in design and cheapness.

Our wonderful sale of \$20.00 Bedroom Setts still continues.

Parlour Suites manufactured to order. LEMONT & SONIC

ent

LOCAL NEWS.

LAST WORKS CLOSED .- At Millville, the last works are about closed down, there being no snow, so that the lumber can not be got to the track.

ELECTION PETITION .- Thursday, February 18th, has been set by the chief justice, for the trial of the Carleton election petition, against the return of Dr. Colter, M. P. CAME OVER .- Fifteen men from one of Richards' camps on the Mirimachi came out on Friday by the C. E. They report no snow in the woods, the greater fall being but two inches.

STILL IMPROVING - A desnatch received at ten o'clock this morning from John B. Grieves is to the effect that he is still improving, and Mr. Campbell and Miss Annie Grieves had left for home.

congregation at St. Paul's on Sunday last to hear the Rev. Mr. McDonald, although it rained very heavy. His morning sermon, a very able discourse, was from 2nd Corin-

SCOTTISH CLANS .- Clan Gordon, No. 99, rder of Scottish clans, held a meeting at the Church hall on the 6th, when the officers elect were installed, after which visiting clans were entertained at supper at the Queen at the close of the meeting. THE C. E. R. WORKS .- The railway works

of the C. E. R., it is thought, will soon be transferred to Chatham, and the management of the road also conducted from that town. If such does happen it will be a loss to Gibson, as many of the workmen will HANDSOME CALENDARS, - We are in re-

ceipt of very handsome calendars from J. & A. McMillan, St. John ; the Provident sayings assurance society, Moncton; Royal and Queen insurance societies, represented by F. I. Morrison, of this city. They are each very finely gotten up and we are accordingly thankful.

HE GOT LEFT. - A drummer from the upper provinces, whose name it would not be courteous to mention, got sadly left at Boiestown on Thursday. He went into a store, leaving his hat, overcoat and valise in the train. The train moved off and left him behind, his luggage arriving here in charge of the conductor.

SERIOUSLY INJURED .- While David Bailey, who is employed at Estey's mill, was loading freight at the station on Monday, his team started and he was dragged under the hind wheel of the wagon. His shoulder blade was broken and he received other injuries. He was taken to his home at Nashwaaksis and is doing well.

KILLED IN A COLLISION. - A telegram, to his friends at Woodstock, conveys the sad this case was for the fourth offence under intelligence of the death of Robert Law, at Oregon, in a railway collision. The deceased was well known here and at Gibson, where he had been employed on the N. B. railway and C. P. R. as an engineer. He leaves a wife and small family.

SWEPT OUT .- Reed Blair, who was building a bridg across the Nashwaaksis for col. Robinson, has his work to do over again. He had the piers about built ready for the stone, when the heavy freshet swept them out to the main river. The logs being spiked together will make it cheaper to get new material than to tear the old piers

press of other matters it is often necessary dismissal of the two equity suits of the New to cut down contributions, even very im- Brunswick railway company vs. Margaret portant city news having to be sacrificed for Kelly and the New Brunswick railway want of space. Should your news items not appear as full as you have written you | Kelly, dismissing the motions. The ground will know that it was because we were of the motions was the delay in the prosecrowded. Correspondence should reach us cution. on Thursday if possible, or Friday morning's mail at the latest to secure insertion

neatly and tastefully fashioned little guide part of Great Britain and Ireland called book, published by the Canadian Pacific railway. The dress of the book is pretty and distinctly Japanese, and the matte within is written by one who evidently is familiar with the places. The book contains all information concerning the daily wants of a traveller, as well as a vocabulary in English and Japanese of the principal words and phrases in use when shopping, sightseeing, &c. The guide can be procured gratuitously on application to any of the agents of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Mortuary Statistics

The death rate for the city for the month just passed has been very small, although ecember, the past year especially, was a very trying month, there being many extreme changes in the weather. Deaths as reported at the city clerks office for the month are as follows:

Heart trouble, 1
Whooping cough, 1

The Beston Comedy Company.

company opened in the city hall on Wednesday evening, for a short season, to a fine house. The popularity of this excellent company is plainly seen each night, as alms house commissioner, being a similar rimonial altar. Price is a general favorite and Miss Edwina Grey, his wife, has long ago won her way into the hearts of all the people. He always draws a good house where other ompanies have failed to do so; his plays te what the people like, well staged, and each member competent for their respective parts. In fact it is the best company Price has ever brought here. Go and see them.

At Parliament Buildings.

being made. The gallery in the legislative back seats being six feet higher than before, us affording a far better view of the floor members. The walls are to be covered

th paper of a light terra cotta shade, and painting and decorations will be very able, lady Tilley having consented to them and decide on the colors. A ew carpet is to be laid, the old one to be used in some of the other rooms. Part of the gallery will be specially for the use of es and their friends, and the new arrangement of seats will give ample room for all. The work will be completed in time for the opening and all will be pleased at the change.

Rough on Railways.

The C. E. R. has had a rather rough experience from the heavy rains of the first of the week. The ice in the Nashwaak took a start in several places, jamming up on the heads of the islands and sending the water over the lowlands on either side. In one instance it stood on the track so high that the fires were put out. At the railway bridge across the Nashwaak, about a mile above Marisville, the ice piled against the bridge, pressing it out of shape so that the rails were "kinked" and the train could McKenzie of this city, was married a few not cross. The passengers by the train of days since in Philadelphia to Miss Martha Monday had to leave the train at the eastern T. Blee of that city. The many friends of sale to-day of their large stock of boots, Potatoes, per bbl end of the bridge, walk to Marysville and Mr. McKenzie in this city extend congratu- shoes, rubbers, moccasins and all styles of Turnips take a bus to this city. Trains were run lations. before the trains to t back to schedule time. the Rev. P.O. Rees, performed the marriage With the exception of a slight washout
Frederictor branch the C. P. R.
He not receive much a service that united for life M
Boone, daughter of Richards
Austin Allen. They enter on n

OUR STREAMS CUT LOOSE.

Ice, Fourteen Inches Thick, Tearing its Way Down River.

The rains of Sunday and Monday caused considerable damage in various parts of the ountry. The Nashwaak raised four feet ness. The jam tore everything along with thing the ice flood proved, that is that away from some fifty piers, but they had been placed there to stay and did so. Mr. Libby built the bulkhead and it stood the strain and saved the mill.

At Miramichi the storm began with hail but soon turned to rain, and continued for twenty-four hours, the ground being frozen all the falling water at once found its way to the river. On the 4th the ice ran, creating considerable excitement. Little damage was done. It jammed at Doaktown, the water running into Mr. Freeze's mill and standing on the main highway about two feet deep.

All the small streams are clear of except what has been made the past two days. It was the greatest freshet ever seen in these parts in mid-winter.

Supreme Coart.

On the 4th, the supreme court delivered the following judgments; the chief justice, justices King, Fraser and Tuck present: Merchants bank of Halifax vs. Read et aludgment for defendants on demurrer, with leave to plaintiffs to amend on usual terms

The Queen vs. Stevens re Hawthornerule discharged McLeod vs. Vaughan - appeal dismissed Schofield vs. Anderson-new trial granted. Ex parte John A. Edwards - rule for

The conviction which it was desired to bring up was for the fifth offence under C. twelve o'clock from diphtheria croup. She Ex parte George Howard - the like, Palmer J. dissenting. The conviction in

the C. T. A. Ex parte Hugh Edgar - rule absolute for

Walton vs. the city of Moncton - rule for new trial refused, Palmer and King dissent-

The chief justice announced that the court was unable to deliver judgments in the other C. T. A. cases against J. A. Edwards and F. B. Coleman which had been standing for several terms on account of the continued illness of Judge Wetmore, who, with himself, had heard the arguments on the application for certiorari, and that the cases would have to be argued again.

The chief justice on the 5th gave judgnent on motions made some time ago by To Our Correspondents. - Owing to a Mr. Gregory on behalf of defendant, for the company and David Brown vs. Margaret

Provincial Appointments.

Hamilton Maxwell, of Edinburgh, Scotland, to be a commissioner under chapter WESTWARD to the far east is the name of a 36 of the Consolidated Statutes, for that Scotland. Robert Gray Murray, Charles James Mil-

> ligan, and George R. Vincent, to be public York - Abraham Frederick Peters, of Vanceboro, Denis Connolly, of Allandale, and George F. A. Jamieson, of Canterbury Station, to be seizing officers of crown lum-

ber, under chapter 13 of the Consolidated St. John -Wm. E. Vroom, Esq., to be a nember of the board of school trustees for the city of St. John, in room of Wm. E. Vroom, whose term of office has expired.

James H. McAvity and John H. Kinnear to be justices of the peace. W. C. Rudman Allan, of Carleton, to be an issuer of marriage licenses Westmorland - Patrick J. Sweeney and

Nathan L. Anderson to be justices of the Kings - Leonard Allison, Esq., to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Cornelius Walsh, deceased.

City Council.

The meeting of the city council on Tuesday last was fairly well attended by the fathers, the mayor, alderman Estey and alderman Ritchie being absent through illness. Everything was rushed through in good position short order, it being the last meeting of the amount to that expended last year.

Ald. Moore submitted the report from committee on administration of justice; total amount for the year, \$2,062.62; twothirds of this to be paid by the county and one-third, \$687.54, by the city. The auditor's report for last month was

Public works 8 05 to the non-attendance of speakers. Administration of justice 1 00 Dobson as principal. He is a graduate of Work at the parliament buildings is Fire department...... 45 00 Sackville. Mr. Blakeny, the teacher of last being pushed on as rapidly as possible. All Market 6 50 term was in the village on Monday en City hall. 15 51 chamber has undergone a great change, the | Wharves...... 25 00 |

Ordered paid. I. O. O. F. Victoria Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., on Monday evening, installed the following

officers for the ensuing year : A G Robinson, N G. W S Reed. V G. J F Richards, R S; on, PS; H Clark, treasurer; Jas M Torrens, W: S Mackey, cond; BF Hall, IG; J W McCready, O G; A D McPherson, R S N G; J D Fowler, L S N G; A J Loggie, R S V G; E B Staples, LS UG; W H Tolan, R S S; Wm Tracey, LSS;

William Quinn, J P G.

After installation the members had supper at the York street restaurant. Married.

across on Tuescay, but it was Thursday At Dorne Ridge, Douglas, on the 31st, will be allowed on all purchases of ten dol-

THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL STAKES. To be Trotted on the Monoton Driving Park August 31st and Sept. 1st, 1892.

Stake racing has become a promine

feature of provincial trotting during the attending the futurity races of 1890 and 1891. eyond its wonted level, swept its covering Its popularity bids fair to not only continue, of ice along with irresistible force. The but to materially increase, and the horse-islands and low intervales all along the men and breeders of the Maritime Provinces suffered severely from the ice. The damage to the hay crop will be considerable, as the These stakes have been inaugurated and any grass the coming year, as the ice will proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, not melt till the last of June. The ice from N. B. The races are for trotting foals (stalbridge, and the gate out of the slip. Had money that each contestant stands a chance is - expended on the development.

access it should and doubtless will be.

The remains of the late James McD. Hanon, were borne to the grave at the hermitage on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. His brothers, Dennis and William, were present from Massachusetts. There was a large gathering of the citizens.

certiorari discharged, Palmer J., dissenting. Gertie, the bright little daughter of Fred. Quartermain, died on Thursday night about victor's head. was in her fourth year. The funeral took place this morning, the Rev. Mr. Weddall in attendance.

> ill for a number of months. Mr. Anderson also belonged here, and in this sudden grief which has come upon him he has the deep sympathy of all. Henry McGrath, of Acton, Manners Sut-

> ton, died on Sunday morning, the 3rd inst, about one o'clock, at the age of sixty-seven ried on the blacksmithing. La grippe was the cause of death. He leaves a large fam-States. His funeral took place on Tuesday

Much sympathy is felt for Capt. Whittier in the loss he has sustained by the death of for many years from rheumatism. Her death occurred on the evening of the 3rd. She had reached the age of sixty-seven and was highly respected by all. Deceased was native of Lincoln, Maine. The bereaved husband and daughter in this sad affiction are felt for by the citizens of all classes. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, the exercises at the home and grave being conducted by Rev. Mr. Weddall.

A shock was felt by all on Tuesday when t was learned that Mrs. John Richards had died that morning at half past nine. On Monday she appeared to be in her usual good health and attended to her duties as usual, in the evening attending the kirk where she became ill. She was taken home and medical attendance summoned when it was pronounced to be an attack of paralysis. Deceased was a daughter of the late Chas. Long of Kingsclear and a sister of Mrs. Jas. Tibbits, Mrs. Geo. Hume, W. W. Long, James Long of Kingsclear and Isaac Long, who is at present in the United States. She was well known in the city and much respected, and her death will be felt by all. The funeral took place on Thursday, there being a large attendance. The remains were taken to Christ church, where services were held by Rev. G. G. Roberts, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, the interment taking place at the old burial ground, Brunswick

Gibson and St. Marys.

James Wetmore, late treasurer of C. E. R., is at Blackville where he has secured a It is reported that a young lady of Nashpresent council. \$400 was granted to the | waaksis is soon to be sacrificed on the mat-

A three months old child of Frank Underwood died on Friday of whooping cough

and congestion Miss Lily Manzer has been confined to her room, for a fortnight past, through quinsey. She is recovering. The temperance meeting at the C. P. R. hall, under the auspices of Royal Council, had to be postponed on Sunday last owing The school opened on Monday, with Mr.

cured a school. The ladies of the church of England in-Sewerage and water...... 25 30 tend having a social on Tuesday night next and the second Tuesday in each month during the winter, at the church hall. There will be readings, tableaux, vocal for illusing a horse and resisted arrest till

Dropped Dead.

On Wednesday afternoon, the people of water in the river to a considerable pitch. there of men from the woods, with a corpse, the bridges and piers. It had broken away which they were sending home. Charles from the shores so that crossing was stop-Wilkinson, of Cardigan, who was working ped. The sewers did their work well and in the woods near Boistown for D. Saunders, kept the streets in a better state than was also of Cardigan, died of heart disease at the the case last year. camp on Wednesday morning. He got out of the berth and, the cook says appeared as well as ever. He went to the door and Pork, per lb \$0 05 to \$0 051 looked at the sky noting the appearance of Beef, the weather. Coming back to the stove he Mutton, reached up to a pole above it to get a pair of Lamb, socks that were drying, and at once fell unconscious. In five minutes after he was Sausages, a corpse. He was a man, about thirty-five Butter, years of age, strong and to all appearance as Lard,

healthy as any one in the crew. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. - Lucy & Co. Ducks, corner Queen and Regent streets, begin a Eggs, per doz 20 " foot wear, for cash. Five per cent discount | Carrots, " 'es are marked in plain Straw, "

MOLASSES AS A WEAPON.

[Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian.] AT ST. PAUL'S.—There was quite a large congregation at St. Paul's on Sunday last to hear the Rev. Mr. McDonald, although it he foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge, from the mill to the old the foot bridge it to contend for. Besides the amount of the foot bridge it to contend for th

> higher court was expelled from membership will without doubt attract a great crowd of interested spectators.
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> Mr. McSweeney, who takes a great deal of practical interest in matters pertaining to the trotting horse, deserves great praise for getting up so fine a programme, and we trust that every horseman in the provinces will assist the genial proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick in making the meeting the Hotel Brunswick in making the meeting the It did grand work, however, for the swing-

Mr. W. in the civil courts. To prevent such action and its damaging results, he readily Many in this city will be sorry to learn of signed the inclosed document. This docuthe death at Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 31st, ment I ask you kindly to publish, as it of Mrs. Joseph P. Anderson, at the age of shows just where I stand in relation to this thirty years. The deceased was well known whole affair. In this place that relation is here as Miss Theresa Carr. She had been so well known that no explanation is needed, but it is otherwise when a misrepresentation of it reaches the city of Charlottetown Now, Mr. Editor, it is frequently charged against ministers and churches that ungodly men are allowed to remain in and rule the church, simply because of their wealth

wealthiest man, but we have made the who love righteousness. Malignantly as Mr. W. has treated myself and other memtoward him but that of pity. I have forcalled upon to forgive towards any man When others cried for the vengeance of the law I stepped in, against the advice of some of my best friends, to show him mercy, and a daughter of Aaron W. Huntress, and a I pray still, as often as before, that God may

> SAMUEL HOWARD. Centreville, N. B., Dec. 31st, 1891. I hereby acknowledge that in my trea ment of Rev. S. Howard I have misunde ment of Rev. S. Howard I have misunderstood and grossly misrepresented him; I
> furthermore take this opportunity of publicly professing my great regret for the
> wrong I have tried to do him in word and
> deed, and I promise to abstain from all such
> conduct in the future.
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> I hereby permit Mr. Howard to make
> whatever use he thinks fit of the above acknowledgment.

knowledgment, (Signed) G. W Woodstock, N. B., Nov., 1891. Local Talk.

York county court opens on Tuesday the 12th inst., judge Stevens presiding. The University, Normal and city schools

On Friday afternoon many of those grown old in years were out on the river

andidates at the F. C. Baptist church on Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Weddall and the Rev. Mr. McConnell, of Gibson, exchange pulpits on Sunday morning. Owing to a leak in the roof, school

building on Monday. uilding, Queen street, flooding the room and damaging some goods. On Friday there were some lively brushes

of being a candidate for the seat in the esignation of Mr. Beckwith. woods many of the operators have sent out their crews. Should snow come soon wages for men and teams will go up with a rush.

It is now certain that there will be a ontest in Carleton ward, for aldermaniac onors. A three cornered fight will take place here between Messrs. P. Farrell. Benj. Everett and M. S. Hall. McKenna, alias McKinnon, who figured

prominently here a short time since in con nection with a horse stealing case is creating a lively time at Amherst. He was arrested music, recitations, piano and organ recitals knocked down by a blow from a policeman's baton. He got five years imprison

> The Fredericton Market. 03 " 04 " 13 "

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Recent Encounter Between a Methodist Minister and a Legislative Councillor.

past two years, as evidenced by the success | To the Editor of the Island Guardian : Sir, - The old saying that one must go from home to get news" has proved true in my experience with newspapers during the last few weeks. A so-called horse-whipping stream are covered with the blocks of ice, will be pleased to know that the season of scene in Centreville, New Brunswick, which some of it being fourteen inches in thick- 1892 will witness some of the finest futurity our local newspaper did not think worth races ever seen in the provinces. In this while to notice, has, through someone with it till it reached Peters' island, at the mouth of the Penniac, where it was held, after of the Penniac, where the Penn covering the island three or four feet deep. swick Hotel Futurity Stakes, the particulars distant papers. Now, all these items are Wade's, Price's and James Gibson's farms and conditions of which are fully set forth shamefully misleading, inasmuch as they give to the public the impression that I was land on which the ice is left, will not bear will be managed by George McSweeney, ping at the hands of hon. G. W. White, and actually forced to submit to a horsewhipfriends have been led anxiously to write Peters' island, swept along down in one lions, geldings or fillies) of 1888, 1889, 1890 As the Guardian is one of the papers which NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. heavy jam, till the railway bridge was and 1891. The entrance fee to each stake is have given a painful publicity to this matreached. The piers held solidly, but the \$12, payable under the usual conditions, ter, as it professes to stand for the support water rising with the jam, damaged one of and one hundred dollars will be added to of public morality, and as my contest with the piers so that trains could not cross.

However, it was repaired in short order so that traffic went on as usual. After the ice will be fifty dollars—by Mr. McGracover. that traffic went on as usual. After the ice | will be fifty dollars,—by Mr. McSweeney, | name of the Methodist church, I hope you

During the first year of my pastorate of the bulkhead given away at one time the of winning, the benefits resulting from the the Methodist church at Centreville, N. B., mill would have stood a hard chance. One training and development of the competing I was compelled to prefer charges of gross animals will be very great. These advantmisconduct against hon. G. W. White. Jacob Libby knows how to build a pier. ages have been made very apparent by the These charges were investigated before the Although the pressure was severe none of futurity races of the past two years, and the chairman of the Fredericton district in achis work moved. The ice ground the tops enhanced value of the animals that took cordance with our church discipline. They part in the races much more than offsets all were amply sustained. Mr. W. was there the time and labor - and a pleasant labor it fore suspended, and upon appeal to our next In addition to the futurity races above in the church. Thereupon Mr. W. began a named, there will be a free-for-all, for a series of actions towards myself and the purse of \$250, under the same management. leading members of my church, which were These five races, which will afford two a disgrace to civilization, not to say religion. afternoons of splendid sport, will take place The so-called horsewhipping was the last on Moncton trotting park on August 31st but by no means least of his unmanly and September 1st next. This being a central position, and the purse offered being so large, there should be a very large list of meet me as I was returning from the store. ominations in each event, and the races He had a lash (without handle) coiled up will without doubt attract a great crowd of in his hand, with which he assailed the un-

ing blow which the honorable gentleman received from it lamed his arm, and, the cover flying off, part of the contents bedaubed his beard and clothes. I prepared 24 pairs Children's Lace Pegged Boots, daubed his beard and clothes. I prepared to follow up my success, when lo! the enemy retreated very sweet without and enemy retreated very sweet without and Boots, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, now very sour within. Thus met with such a numiliating defeat, he took up his stand at | 24 pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots a safe distance and, to the amusement and disgust of the onlookers, proceeded to pour a characteristic torrent of abuse on his 200 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30

worldly influence. We have disproved

years. Deceased was well known, as besides his business of farming he also carcially our church could ill-afford to lose its ily, several of whom are in the United sacrifice and have the moral support of all bers of my church, I have to-day no feeling his wife. Mrs. Whittier had been a sufferer given him more than I ever expected to be bring him to repentence, that so he may be

saved from "the wrath to come."

There are about sixty short term men at WM. H. BOYCE, as well as those of the country opened on Next door above Mr. Hodge's store, the 4th.

The Rev. F. C. Hartley, baptized three

could not be held in the Charlotte street A water pipe burst in Geo. Hatt & Son's

aldermanic board, made vacant by the Owing to the total absence of snow in the

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rnomas Huli, in, to, upon or or or, site toluming described lands and premises, viz.:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Bouthampton aforessid, and known as part of lot number sixtynine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixtynine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixtynine on the easterly side of the highway road of lands owned by George Clynick; running tener ords; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway road; thence southerly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also, "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Bouthampton aforesaid, and being a part of lot number sixtynine in the front range, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and forty-three feet; thence south furteen feet; thence easterly to he hundred and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two feet; thence south f "south fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred
"and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
"feet ; thence easterly to the first mentioned
"cedar post, the place of beginning, containing
by estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also,
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"lying and being in the Parish of Southamp"ton in the County of York, that is to say, the
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dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
"fo'lowing said line in a northerly direction to a
beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to
"the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
following said line in a southerly direction to the
ditch of the old highway road; thence following
"the said ditch the back side of the old highway
road four rods in a westerly direction to the
"Biver St. John; thence following the
"line of said land in a southerly direction to the
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Fredericton, December 30th, 1891.

handk'cher?"

"Yes, I am sure I did not, because

wrapped it around some chrysanthe

"The grand jury is setting on it."

"Did you lose a sleeve button?"

her clenched teeth, over her ashy lips:

CHAPTER IX.

So in all ages, we, born thralls of grief,

Some echo of this maddening mystery

spread its sable pinions

are nailing me to a cross."

"No, I did not wear any."

gathered as I went away."

and waits 'neath storm and sun the shore of his life's broad sea, the days of his youth are quickly run, et never a sail sees he.

"My ship has gone down!" in soberer strain Sings the man, and to duty turns. He forgets the ship in his toil and pain. And no longer his young hope burns.

Yet again by the shore he stands grown old With the course of his years well spent, And gazing out on the deep - behold,

No banner she flies, no songs are borne From her decks as she nears the land Silent with sail all sombre and torn She is safe at last by the strand.

A dim ship landward bent!

And lo! To the man's old age has brought Not the treasures he thought to win, But honor, content and love - life-wrought. And he cries, "Has my ship come in!"

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

-OR-

CONTINUED.

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER VIII. creetur! Whar's that oath you done swore, to help 'fend Miss Ellie's child? The secht, and they have stated in a game of words. I do not come to bandy phrases, and in view of your im-And you a deacon, high in the church! thought it might belouk to you, my teeth minent peril I cannot quite understand If I had found that hank'cher, I would chattered. Now, honey, can you testify your irony." hide it, till Gabriel's horn blows; and I before God and man, that hank'cher ain't would go to jail or to Jericho; and before yourn?" I would give testimony agin my dear young Misstiss'ss poor triendless gal, I handkerchiefs with me when I left home, victims he crushed for pastime on the Now, Marse Alfred, Bedney did tack the other two lie yonder. But that handkerhank'cher inside the portrait of president chief is worth everything; because it to whom you would so gladly hurry me. saftest place, but I knowed the house mitted the crime, and it will help to prove sport for men of your type."

would be searched, so I jest hid it in a my innocence. Where is it?" better place.' She stooped, lifted the wide hem of her black calico skirt, and proceeded to pick out the stitches which held it securely. closed it, then stole back. Putting her wander? When she had ripped the thread about a lips close to Beryl's ear, she whispered: quarter of a yard, she raised the edge of the unusually deep hem, and drew out a white handkerchief with a colored border.

Bedney snatched it from her, and in the court-house was lifted off my heart, close to the fire, and carefully examined ling about that button, 'cause I picked it you. Because the stern and bitter law of it. As he held it up by the corners, his up, just under the aidge of the rug where justice sometimes entails keen sorrow

"This is evidently a lady's handker- ment day, it was drapped by the pusson appointed officers to obey the solemn bechief, and is so important in the case, that who killed him. I was so afeared it hests?" I shall keep it until the trial is over. might belonk to you, that I have been on "Justice! Into what a frightful mock-

As Mr. Churchill left the house, Bedney accompanied him to the gate. When he pods of red pepper, which looked exactly attribute of Jehovah." returned, the door was locked. In vain alike, but the end of one had been cut out he demanded admittance; in vain tried barred, and though he heard Dyce moving ment. Beckoning Beryl to follow, Dyce to defy attack. his earnest pleadings. The remainder of aid of her teeth drew out the stem. Into of personal animosity, which would alike of the Elm Bluff stables. When the sun stood open; a fire glowed on the well- of mother-of-pearl. Across the top, em- only understand swept hearth, where a pot of boiling cof- bossed in gilt letters, ran the word "Rifee and a plate of biscuit welcomed him; cordo." but Dyce was nowhere visible, and a vigorous search soon convinced him that she had left home on some pressing errand.

the door of the small room adjoining her own bedchamber, to which she had in-Beryl stood leaning against the barred window, and did not even turn her head. "Here is a negro woman, begging to

Two hours later, Mrs. Singleton opened

see you for a few moments. She says she is an old family servant of General Darrington's." Standing with her back toward the

door, the prisoner put out one hand with

"I have suffered enough from General thetic than that serene picture of Darrington and his friends; and I will Grove of Colonus, sacred to the "Semnai see nobody connected with that fatal Theai"; where the dewy freshness, the place, which has been a curse to me." "Just as you please; but old Auntie warbling witchery of nature pay tribute here says she nursed your mother, and on to the avenging goddesses.

that account wants to see you." Without waiting for permission, Dyce darted past the warden's wife, and almost stony-hearted mother-earth, but her starry before Beryl was aware of her presence, orbs shine on, undimmed by sympathetic

Listlessly the girl turned and looked at sprinkled skirts of the mighty Mater, her, and Dyce threw her arms around her | praying some lullaby from her to sooth; slender waist, and, falling on her knees, our pain. hid her face in Beryl's dress, sobbing pas-

sounded in the ears of the lonely woman, "Oh, my lovely! my lovely' To think | who clutched the bars of her dungeon, you should be shut up here! To see Miss and stared through its iron lattice, at the Ellie's baby jailed among the offscourings peaceful, happy, outside world. At her of the earth! Oh, honey! Just look feet lay X -, divided by the silvery straight at me, like you was facing your river, which here rushed with arrowy accusers before the bar of God, and tell swiftness under the grey stone arches of me you didn't kill your grandpa. Tell the bridge, and there widened into glassy me you never dipped your pretty hands lakelets. As a chess-board the squares of buildings were spread out, defined by

Tears were streaming down Dyce's wide streets, where humanity and its cheeks, and she shook from head to foot. traffic sped, busy as ants. In a green plot, "If you knew my mother, how can you | the sombre facade of the court-house surthink it possible her child could commit mounted by an eyeless stone statute of an awful crime?" justice, frowned on the frivolous throng

to think! 'Pears to me the world is To-day forest, stream, earth and sky, turned upside down. You see, honey, appeared branded with one fatal word, as you are half and half; and while I am if the world's wide page held only "Riperfectly shore of Miss Ellie's half of you, | cordo! Ricordo!" cause I can always swear to our side — Beryl shut her eyes and groaned; but the Darrington - in you, I can't testify the scene merely shifted to a dell unout your pa's side; he was a - a - " | der the shadow of Carrara hills, where

de was as much a gentleman as my olives set "Ricordo" among their silver her was a lady; and I would rather leaves; and lemons painted "Ricordo" daughter, than call a king my in their pale gold; and scarlet pomegra-

nates and nodding violets, burning ane-'There ain't no drop mones and tender green of trailing maidencan see, and if hair ferns all blazoned "Ricordo." Hitherte, the shame of the suspicion the the degradation of the imprisonment had a caught and empaled her thoughts; but by

Physical exhaustion was following close upon the mental agony that had stretched her on the rack, for so many days and nights. To sit still was impossible, yet in her wandering up and down the narrow with her white apron, she wept for some against the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sainst the wall disrufteen meaning the face where the room is a sain to the desert we want to be a sain to be a sain to the desert we want to be a sain to the desert we want to be a sain to be a sai with her white apron, she wept for some against the wall, dizzy from weakness, to work, and all the glory of the victory I used by millions of mothers for their

saved my mother's life, when the barn her than for Moses when he climbed Nebo but oh!—Crossus could not have bought burned?"

"Yes, honey, I am Mam' Dyce, and if soul wrestled. Wearily she leaned against with high hope! As I think of my feel-with will relieve the poor little. Teething. It will relieve the poor little. I am spared I will try to save yourn. the window bars, twining her hot fingers That is what has brung me here. You around them, pressing her forehead to the pine cones, it seems a hundred years ago, are 'cused of the robb'ry and the murder, cold barrier; and everywhere "Ricordo" and I recall the image of a girl long dead; and you have denied it in the court; but stabbed her eyes like glowing steel.

chile, the lie-yers are aworking day and The door opened, some words were utnight fur to hang you, and little is made tered in an undertone, then the bolt of much on your side, and much is spun clicked in its socket, and Mr. Dunbar apout of little on theirn. They are more proached the window. Mechanically cunning than foxes, and blood-thirstier Beryl glanced over her shoulder, and a than panters, and they no more git tired shiver crept across her.

than the spiders, that spin and piece a "I believe you know me. Dunbar is web as fast as you break in. Three nights | my name."

ago, I got down on my knees, and I kissed He stood at her side and they looked a little pink morocco slipper what your into each other's eyes and measured lances. ma wore the day when she first took her | Could this worn, pallid woman be the first step from my arm to her own same person who in the fresh vigor of her mother's knees, and I swore a solemn oath, youthful beauty had suggested to him on if I could help free Miss Ellie's child, I the steps of Elm Bluff an image of would do it. Now I want to ask you one Hygeia? Here insouciante girlhood was thing. Did you lose anything that day dead as Manetho's dynasties, and years you come to our house, and had the talk seemed to have passed over his auburn head since he saw it last. Human faces "Nothing, but my peace and happiness." are nature's highest type of etchings, and "Are you shore you didn't drap your mental anguish bites deeper than the Dutch mordant: heart ache is the keen

needle that traces finest lines. "Yes, I know you only too well. are Tiberius." "Well, a lady's hank'cher was found in Her luminous deep eyes held his a marster's room, and it did smell of chlorybay, and despite his habitual haughty

form. Bedney picked it up, and we said equipoise, her crisp tone of measureless nothing and laid low, and hid the thing; aversion stung him but that God-forsaken and predestinated "Sarcasm is an ill selected arbiter besinner, Miss Angerline, kept sarching and tween you and me; and your fate for all eaves-drapping, and set the lie-yers on time, your future weal or woe, is rather a "You poor, pitiful, rascally, cowardly the scent, and they have 'strained Bedney, costly shuttlecock to be tossed to and fro

"Understand me? You never will. Did the bloodthirsty soul of Tiberius com-"I certainly can. I had only three would chaw my tongue into sassage meat. and I have them still. Here is one, the rocks below Villa Jovis? There is but one arbiter for your hatred, the hangman, Dinkum, 'cause we thought that was the must belong to the vile wretch who com-

> Unable to withdraw his gaze from the and tiptoed to the door; finding it ajar, the terrible nervous strain, did her mind

I am forced to conclude you resort to this method of defence. The exigencies of professional duty compel me to assume toward you an attitude as painfully embarrassing to me as it is threatening to out. Because the stern and bitter law of lastice sometimes entails. "Thank God! I feel like all the bricks professional duty compel me to assume and flung away. I was in fear and trimb- barrassing to me as it is threatening to face became very grave and stern, and he old marster fell, when he got his death upon those who are forced to execute her blow; and as sure as the coming of judg- decrees, is it any less obligatory ugon the

Bedney, come to my office by nine o'clock the anxious seat ever since I found it; ery have such as you degraded her worto-morrow, as the grand jury may ask and I concluded the safest way was to ship! No wonder justice fled to the stars. you some questions. Good-bye, Dyce. bring it here to you. I am scared to keep You are the appointed officer of a harpy Shake hands; for I honor your loyalty to it at home, 'cause them yelping wolves as screaming for the blood of the innocent. your poor young mistress, and her unwears the skeepskins of justice are on my How dare you commit your crimes, raise fortunate child. You remind me of my own old mammy. Dear good soul, she and I am precious careful of it. Look justice? Call yourself the priest of a She took from her pocket two large must be provided; and libel no more the

Scorn curled her lips, and beneath her around the stem, then neatly fitted back, | glowing eyes his grew restless, as, panothe windows; every entrance was securely and held in place by some colorless ce- plied in conscious innocence, she seemed about within, she deigned no answer to went closer to the window, and with the "You evidently credit me with motives

that night was spent in the great hay-bin her palm rolled a circular button of some disgrace my profession and my manhood. opaque reddish-brown substance, resemb- For your sake, rather than my own, I rose next morning, Bedney rushed to re- ling tortoise shell, and enamelled with should like to remove this erroneous imsent his wrongs. The door of his house gilt bunches of grapes, and inlaid leaves pression from your mind. If you could

perious gesture of disdain.

The old woman lifted her open palm, "Save your sophistries; they and as Beryl saw the button, a gasping, wasted here. Why multiply cobwebs? I gurgling sound broke from her. She understand you. If doves have a sixth snatched it, stared at it. Then the Gor- sense that warns them before they hear gon head slipped through her fingers, she the hawk's cry, or discern the shadow of threw herself against the window, shook his circling wings; and if mice, dum in a the iron bar franatically; and one des- cat's claws, surmise the exact value of the perate cry seemed to tear its way through preliminary caresses, the graceful antics. the fatal fondling of the velvet paw; so "Oh, Mother! Mother! You we, the prey of legal 'justice,' know instinctively what the swinging of censers and the chanting of her high priest mean, when he draws near us. I understand you. You intend to hang me if you can." is there an episode more exquisitely pa-

He drew his breath with a hissing sound, and a dark flush stained his broad mooth brow. "On my honor as a gentleman, I came ere to-day solely to --- "

floral loveliness, the spicery, and all the "Solely to assure yourself of some doubtful link you must weld into your chain; solely to plunge the scalpel of some double-edged question. If there lift streaming eyes, and chant elegies to must be an ante mortem examination, we will wait, if you please, for the legal dissection when I am stretched before the tears. Wailing children of Time, we jury-box. Until then, you have no right crouch and tug at the moss-velvet, daisyto intrude upon the misery you have

brought on an innocent woman.' They stood so near each other, that he could count the fierce throbbing of the sdadow of her long lashes; and again some electric current flashed from her feverishly bright eyes, burning its way to the secret chambers of his selfish heart. melting the dross that ambition and greed had slowly cemented, and dropping one deathless spark into a deep adytum, of the existence of which he had never even ward her, but she pressed back against the iron bars, and drew her dress aside a if shunning a leper. There was no petulance in the motion, but its significance

pricked him like a dagger point. "It was the hope of finding you an inocent woman that must plead my pardon for what you consider an unwarrant able 'intrusion.' Will-you believe me. if your Burdock Blood Bitters it was re swear to you that I have come as a

"As a friend to me? No. As a friend General Darrington and his adopted son, Prince? Yes. Oh, Tiberius! Your

rosy apples are flavored like those your forefathers offered Agrippina." "Do you regard me as an unscrupulous calculating villain, who, pretending kind-

ness, plots treachery? Do you deliberately offer me this wanton insult?" His swart face reddened, and the fine lines of his handsome mouth hardened.

She shrank a few inches closer to the agrees, these became dwarfed by the ng shadow of a possibly ignominious | window, and compressed her lips. "If you were a man I should swiftly of womanhoed, and resent the affront you have thrust upon of her high me, and suitable redress would be peculreping iarly sweet and welcome; but you are a defenceless and unfortunate woman, and " are tied. I desire to help you; d insult my manhood.

but I

WINTER SPORTS. The gay winter season exposes many to attacks of cold, coughs, hoarseness, tightes of the chest, asthma, bronchitis, etc. quire a reliable remedy like ectoral Balsam for their re-Known as reliable for

this was the last evening we could be to, gether till to-morrow."

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been which she would not succumb,

"Are you not the wife of Bedney, who Human help was no more possible for want. I was so poor in worldly goods, at night and broken of rest by a sick want. I was so poor in worldly goods, at night and broken of rest by a sick want. I was so poor in worldly goods, at night and broken of rest by a sick want. knew that I should win over poverty and children while teething. If disturbed ings that day, among the primroses and Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mstake about it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and such a proud girl; so happy in the beautiful world of the art she loved! Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to Then some strange awful curse that the taste. The prescription of one of the had lain in wait ambushed among the oldest and best female physicians and nurses flowers I gathered that last day of in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents my dead existence, fell upon me - I saw per bottle by all druggists throughout the you! No wonder I shivered when you world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winsmet me. I saw you. Then my sun sick- Low's Soothing Syrup.

> ened and went out, and my hopes crum-Chappie - Shall we ohdah wine sauce bled, and my youth shrivelled and wif this pudding? perished for ever; and the wide world is Cholly - Yaas. I feel doocid to-day. a rayless dungeon, and the girl Beryl is and don't caiah if I do get dwunk. buried so deep, that the angels of the

resurrection will never find her! - and I? - am only a withered, disgraced woman, The family store of medicine should hurled into a den; trampled, branded; contain a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. with a soul devoured by despairing bit-Mrs. Hannah Hutchin, of Rossway, N. S., terness, with a broken heart, a brain on says: "We have used Hagyard's Yellow fire! If you had drawn a knife across my Oil in our family for six years, for coughs, throat, or sent a bullet through my temcolds, burns, sore throat, croup, etc., and ples, my spirit might have met yours in find it so good we cannot do without it." the beyond, and I could have forgiven

that which bastened me to heaven; but

you strangled my hopes, and mutilated

my youth, and dishonored my father's

You are the curse of my life. You wish

you had never set your eyes on me?

you have taken my blood, and laid my

your enmity will be satiated. Then I, at

least. I shall be free from my hideous

curse. If there be any comfort left for

me, it lurks in the knowledge that when

you succeed in convicting me, the same

"If I have unjustly suspected and per-

secuted you, may God forgive me! If I

have wronged you by suspicion and accu-

sation of a crime which you did not com-

He was a strong man, cold, collected

"Then you must prove the truth of your

solemn words; and it was this faint hope

that induced me to come here to-day.

Only one circumstance stands between

the grand jury and your indictment for

murder; and time presses. Now tell me,

He took from his coat pocket a small

parcel wrapped in paper, and tore off the

covering. Beryl stood faint and dizzy,

guard and defiant. He shook out and

hem-stitched. Along the border ran

graceful arabesques, swelling into scallops

and dotted with stars, embroidered in

enclosed in a wreath of exquisitely de-

signed fuchsias, the large, elaborately or

nate capitals "B.B." were worked in fade

less scarlet scrolls to match the wreath.

Above the drooping flowers poised the

Did she know it. Could she ever forget

that serene May day when the air was

liquid gold, and the Mediterranean molten

sapphire, wreathed with pearls, as the

wavelets crested; when the rosy oleanders

and silvery flakes of orange blossoms

floated down upon the ferny cliff where,

sitting by her father's side, she had drawn

back of her father's worn copy of Theo-

critus? If she lived a thousand years,

her work?

sunny sea they loved so well.

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Tom — Why not? Eleanor — Well, pap

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do you know this?"

world will no longer hold us both."

ior?" "My dear girl I never met a man name! You robbed me of my stainless character, and cast me among outlaws and flends! Worse yet, oh, blackest of all DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S your crimes, you have almost throttled Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver my faith in Christ! You have torn Oil. If you are Feeble and Emaciated away my hold upon the eternal God! Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35

"But what on earth could have induced

you to marry a man so utterly your infer-

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keen blue eyes seemed to probe the re-A SENSIBLE STATEMENT. cesses of her soul. If she answered, would the steel springs of some trap close upon ters successfully for some time past, I must state that for my complaint of biliousness and acid stomach I have never found an hands, my heart, my soul are as free from equal, and I continue to use it and recomcrime as they were when God sent them mend it to my friends and neighbors. into the world. I am innocent - inno-W. Surron, St. Thomas, Ont. cent - innocent as any baby only a week

old, lying dead in its little coffin. Innocent - but defiled, disgraced; innocent as the Lord Jesus was of the sins for which

He died; but you cannot save what you "The doctor said my faith in Johnson's have destroyed. You have ruined my Anodyne Liniment was correct," writes

priding himself upon his superb physique, his nerves of steel; but as he watched and first discovered whalebone." Tommy listened, he trembled, and the girl's eyes | "Jonah."

dilated, sparkled through the sudden moisture that so strangely and unexpect-



CAIN

almost transparent white hand, with its blue veins swollen like cords, which had gently taken the pencil from her fingers, and retouched and rounded the sweep of the curves; the dear, wasted hand that she had stooped and kissed, as it corrected As on the golden background of a cherished Byzantine picture, memory held untarnished every tint and outline

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