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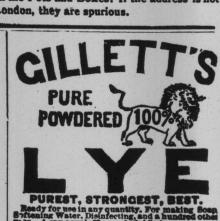
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It is now approximately a hundred years since Justin Morgan, the progenity of the widely known strain of Morgan horses, first began his career, writes Vision in the American Horse Breeder. During this time the relative superiority of this strain, though all along great, has considerably varied. The period of greatest fame for the Morgans was for about twenty years before the Hambletonian gelding Dexter swept all before him.

That famous trotter won a few unimporttant races in 1864, but during the next three years clearly established his superiority and was sold in 1867 at the then highest price any trotter had ever brought. This prematurely closed his trotting career, though in a way it even added to his fame. His wonderful performances, in addition to the success of George Wilkes and a few others, gave to their sire, Hambletonian, his first general popuarity, which so steadily increased, that with the still more wonderful success of his leading sons in the stud, placed the Hambletonian as a trotting family so far in advance of every other, that for a time the Morgans were almost forgotten as trotters, and, as speed at that time eemed to be everything, there were several years when, with a few local except-

The Morgan type, however, was so uniform, that it long ago became well and widely known, while their style and superior road qualities, gave everywhere an unperishable popularity. When we look back over its history the fact of retaining so long and so generally their peculiar characteristics seems really wonderful. It was real merit which originally placed this strain at the front, and it certainly has been no accident that it has

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of as campaigners.

not run out. As regards extreme speed at either trotting or pacing, associated with superior campaigning qualities, the Hambletonian richly deserved first place, which has for the past twenty-five years or more, so generally been accorded them. Very few, if any sires, really greater than Hambletonian have yet been known, and certainly he had no contemporary that was sessed a stronger individuality, and particularly as regards conformation, that of Hambletonian was perhaps fully as marked, though of a plainer and less popular type, than was that of Justin Morgan, still, while only half the period of time has since elapsed in the case of Hambletonian, his characteristics of conformation are not anywhere near as notice-

able today among his descendants as are those of the original Morgan. There are, however, reasons for this beond the relative prepotency of the two norses. As regards the breeding of the two, a positive comparison can hardly be made on account of the blood lines of Justin Morgan being much less certainly known than those of Hambletonian. oncerning which there has never been any real dispute. Though in the case of Hambletonian the blood lines are known beyond a doubt, the two important strains and Messenger, were of radically different

types, and it is a well-known principle of eeding, that, whatever may be the individual qualities where radically different elements appear in the inheritance, there is not the same uniformity in the offbeen itensified by combining. The pedigree of Justin Morgan which as best substantiated and generally ac-

cepted, is that he was by a horse known as True Briton, or Beautiful Bay, which was claimed to have been by a thoroughbred sire, and also from a thoroughbred dam, one or both of which were imported. Mr. Delaney, a wealthy gentleman of New York, whose name is associated with the breeding of True Briton, is well known to have owned and imported none but superior individuals of the very best breeding. It is not impossible, however, that the dam of True Briton may have been an English hunter a Norfolk trotter, which, though nearly thoroughbred, had more of that action and conformation which for so many years has been associated with everyone's idea of the Morgans. There seems to be quite a discrepancy

as to whether the dam of Justin Morgan was a descendant of imported Wildair or of the Lindsey Arabian, but as both were compactly built thoroughbreds of not dis-Briton might have produced such a type, addition to being by True Briton, may Wildair and the Lindsey Arabian were combined. That he possessed the qualities which enabled him to found so distinct a type, and to impart to his offspring and even his remote descendants the ability to reproduce this cannot be accounted for except by the presumption that he was himself a purely bred horse, and that his near ancesters were uniform in size, conformation and inheritance.

Among the famous sons, grandsons and more remote descendants of Justin Morstride and action of the Clays. In the next generation the variation is

list, is so enormously large and stoutly in Manitoba." believe it possible that he could be a sensational trotting sire. On the other hand,

and New Hampshire, which is where May 2.

this popular strain gets its foothold, was MARRIED HIS OWN WIFE. not generally very unlike that of Justin Morgan. In addition to this, during all

the years which have intervened, the breeders of those sections have been very "Did you ever hear of a man marrying exclusive, intensely prejudiced in favor of his own wife?" asked a St. Louis man of their own, and have shown an equally marked hostility to everything which was in any sense rival. As a result the Morgan blood has been more closely and more exclusively inbred than that of any other strain. It was very similar with Mr. Dorsey's attempts in a remote corner of Kentucky. He did use a great deal of thoroughbred and Arabian blood, but it is probable that was kindred blood, and it was through horses which closely approximated the Morgan type, while along with this he inbred the Morgans as closely as was being done in Vermont, consequently he stranger came to town, got himself introestablished in the Golddusts a very uniform type, with numerous desirable qualities, which were far superior to what was second time. They were married after a the section before the Manhattan Beach advantages both in summer and winter. possessed by any other branch of the short courtship, and a few weeks after the train had pulled out. Morgans. Vermont Morgan was the horse from which Mr. Dorsey started the Golddust branch of the Morgan family. He was by Barnard Morgan, a son of

Justin Morgan, Mr. Dorsey has always claimed that Vermont Morgan's dam was a sister to Vermont Black Hawk, and it is a sister to Vermont Black Hawk, and it is very probable that she was from the same dam, as, while there was no full sister, it is ated he was ashamed to look up his old friends, and took it for granted that his completely off the track. One man says known that there were two or more mares wife had forgotten all about him by that that he saw eight bodies taken from the were by Flint Morgan, a son of Sherman Morgan, so these two mares were actually three-quarters sisters to the famous Vermont Black Hawk, and though rather doubtful, it is not impossible Vermont Morgan, the sire of the original Golddust, may have been from one of these mares. | entire change in his personal of winning In some respects it is well that the Morgan strain has been kept so exclusive know what the lady said when she was and has been so closely inbred, retaining in that way to so great a degree the family in that way to so great a degree the family the novelist I sell my story to can supply train [right through and hurled them characteristics, still, had there been a for himself." greater blending of superior Hambletonian blood, it would certainly have been more

profitable for the breeders in those sections during the past 25 years, while a higher rate of speed, greater money winners and better campaigners would certainly have been produced. So little has been the demand in those sections and so | urb of London, England, has attracted | great the prejudice against other strains much attention for a few days. A young says that they were just in sight of the A silo should have a good stone or brick that until recently few Hambletonian woman of sixteen years and married, met Long Island City Chemical Works when foundation, going down into the ground near his equal. Few horses have possame with Maine and the adjacent por- miring the child, she sent the girl on an of their seats. The men made for the allow for filling in sufficiently to secure tions of Canada, New York and Massa- errand, and when she returned, the baby doors. The women were crushed behind good drainage from the building. About

with a few of the other sons of Hambletonian which have stood in the Green Mountain state, and it is at least doubtful career, that any more would have resulted Sage, and the few other sons of Hamblespring as where similar qualities have a large proportion of the most prominent memory, and she was not responsible

The most marked departure from the Morgan type of his prominent descendants was Daniel Lambert, more of the type of Goldsmith Maid than of Justin Morgan, which perhaps is not greatly to he was from a daughter of Abdallah. Daniel Lambert has proven as a trotting patronage has been very largely mares of from the first verse to the last. the prevailing Morgan type, which is also true of the patronage of his best sons, the

similar type to the Morgans, either of only in all parts of America, but in every gence. The boy being not only a day labthese strains combined with the True portion of the civilized world, now that orer in the fields, and he appears not to and it is possible that Justin Morgan, in speed to recommend them, has so notice- his mind preserves; but to repeat it after closely, and set it into a pot of cold water. ably dropped, while the demand for the manner of a parrot. superior roadsters is as great or greater than ever before, and prices quite as high, for the present, it will not pay quite as well for the breeders generally in those sections to patronize more largely the Morgan stallion, breed for the Morgan type and characteristics, but at the same time with as much increased size as pos-

NORTHWEST HARVESTING.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28-Harvesting in the Northwest is far advanced and the end of was a very marked similarity. Probably the present week will see almost the enno other American strain has ever run so tire wheat crop down. Taken as a whole uniformly. With the Hambletonians it 82 to 90 per cent. of the wheat is already is very different. Among the prominent cut and fairly well hardened in the berry. sons of Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Under the circumstances it would require Harold and Dictator were very small, an exceptionally heavy frost preceded by while Masteriode was the largest and rain to do much harm. Mr. Thompson, stoutest of all the prominent trotting manager of the Ogilvie Milling Co. who sires which have ever lived, and while has taken a provincial tour of inspection, certain points where, on the original ocspeed and campaigning qualities were says that Manitoba and the territories casion a bad throat affection of the clergygeneral, there was very little uniformity will harvest this year 19 to 20 million in gait or other characteristics, except bushels of wheat and the per centage of what could be accounted for by the dams. No. 1 and 2 hard wheat will largely ex-Many of those from daughters of Americeed any other year. There has been no can Star were said to be "Star gaited," damage by frost so far and with reasonwhile those from Clay mares were quite able dry weather for another week it is drew \$1,000 from the bank a few days ago differently gaited, showing more of the not possible for much, if any, damage to and hid it under the edge of a carpet. At equally great. Among the sons of George in conclusion, "it looks like the best his wife with pistols, and demanded their cool. As the juice flows from them, re-Wilkes, Red Wilkes, which leads the crop in quality all round ever harvested money. Bolles refused to tell where it was.

Edward Holmes, the English journalist | fering the most horrible agony Bolles dis-Lumps, which as a sire has already at- completed his walk across the continent closed the hiding place. The robbers setained a prominence far above the average, on Saturday evening last, arriving in Van- cured the money and escaped. is the very smallest of all, and neither is couver at three p. m., beating his time the same type as Onward or Alcantara, limit by nineteen days. He has been 117 which are among his most prominent days on the road, 27 of which he did not keeper "doing" Paris lately was greatly be rolled. Cut off a portion of the dough, the plant to get nitrogen from the atmossons. This, however, may be accounted walk. Holmes is the first man to cross captivated by the little white capped, and roll in a strip to line the edge of a phere. Thus the cutting of two or more for to a considerable extent by the fact the continent by the Canadian route on white aproned baker boys scurrying from bowl. Fill the bowl with plums, adding clover crops in a season makes the land that there was no uniformity in the breedfoot. He was the first to cross Central door to door with their trays of sugared sugar to taste, roll the remainder of the richer in available fertility than it was in ing or characteristics of the mares which America through the bush. He also footed dainties. "Of course, my lad," said the dough into a round to fit the top of the the spring. It is this fact that used to were sent to Hambletonian, and not it across both Islands of Japan and travel- lady when he arrived at her own, "you bowl. Pinch the edges of the two crusts make it good policy in wheat growing much more in those which were bred to led through a great part of Siam. His sometimes take one for yourself, do you together, tie a floured cloth securely over localities, to cut a crop of clover for hay With the Morgans it is quite different. five pounds and he feels better in health that would be wrong," returned the little boil from two and a half to three hours. for wheat. If the soil could be made com-

She Did'nt Know That She Was Rewed

a Globe-Democrat reporter. "I don't mean a divorced couple getting remarried but a couple really going through the marriage ceremony a second time, with fact. I met a case of that kind last year and am thinking of selling the idea to some novelist to build a plot on. It was in a small Ohio town, and the bride had been deserted by her husband twenty the conclusion that he was dead, and had stranger came to town, got himself introduced to her, and finally persuaded story, and told his wife that she had mar-Gifford Morgan, by Woodbury, son of twenty years before, he had gone on a coming at a high rate of speed, ran into time. He accordingly went abroad and wreck, and that one corpse lay on top of it was only on his return after a long period that he heard accidentally that his wife was still living at the old home. entire change in his personal appearance, tained undeceived, but that is one of the details

REMARKABLE KIDNAPPING.

A Case That Has Attracted Some Atter tion in London. A peculiar case of kidnapping in a subwhich, notwithstanding that he made but didnt know much about babies, and several seasons in Vermont, received the believed his wife. He explained to the most meagre and undesirable patronage, magistrate afterward, that he did'nt beand though that was quite a number of come suspicious until he found the baby years ago, practically nothing has resulted | had eight teeth. The young wife's sister from it. It has been much the same called the next day and was told the same story. She knew more about babies but could get no explanation, and finally took the baby to the police station. The if either Electioneer or George Wilkes whole police force of the metropolis had had been taken to that state early in his been searching for the baby, which was returned unharmed to the distracted parfrom it than has come from the services ents. The young wife, when arrested of Victor von Bismarck, Blackstone, Dean told the judge that she didnt know where she got the baby, but supposed it tonian which were fast, well bred and hers. Medical experts questioned her otherwise superior. During the past few and reported her to be suffering from a years this has considerably changed, and peculiar form of epilepsy, with lapses of and most popular sires in each of those The judge discharged her on condition sections today trace in the direct male to that she should be taken to a hospital. A REMARKABLE MEMORY.

BARNWELL, S. C.—This county possesses race horse build, and much nearer the a negro boy 12 years of age, who is looked on as the owner of the most remarkable memory of which the world has any rebe wondered at as like Goldsmith Maid, cord. He committed the entire book of ing kettle, and boil until soft. Press all Some weeks ago a local politican deliv-

ered a speech of nearly two hours at a hour. Lamberts generally are not so unlike the county meeting, and on returning home typical Morgans as was Daniel Lambert | the boy was able to tell the discourse over | nice. Halve green grapes, and remove writer has strongly recommended breed- to take a copy of it from his mouth, hav- for about three quarters of an hour. ing the Morgan mare to the best Hamble- ing himself lost the manuscript on which tonian sires, but with the Morgan horses it was written. This gift seems unaccomso widely and so favorably known not panied by an unusual degree of intelli-

His mother says that he has possessed bitions of being able to correctly copy out any sheet of writing he has read over once, giving every punctuation mark and flourish, and imitating the handwriting with startling accuracy, and this for several pages of ordinary letter paper. In the presence of reliable witnesses he

a few days ago, gave word for word the text and discourse of a sermon he heard over two years ago in Richmond, the preacher being present and amazed at the correctness of the boy's memory and the readiness with which he repeated every gesture he made throughout the delivery of the sermon, even pausing to cough at man had forced him to do so.

I ILLED OUT HIS NAILS.

J. N. Bolles, a farmer of Pulaski, Tenn.,

occur beyond eight to 10 per cent. at the midnight two masked men gained envery outside. "Yes," said Mr. Thompson | trance into his house, covered Bolles and The robbers bound and gagged Bolles built that were he unknown few could WALKED ACROSS THE COTINENT. and his wife, and with a pair of pinchers began to pull his toe nails out. After suf-

then as I come along."

TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED

years before. She had long ago come to ary morgue. It is now estimated that the summer, whether kept in the stable or been looked upon as an eligible widow, neighborhood of thirty-five or forty peo- storms and showers frequently arise in her to try the matrimonial experiment a Hill, who let the Rockaway train in on stock, such an open shed has pronounced

The Manhattan Beach train was blocked at Bushwick Junction at about 11.30

the engine on the Rockaway train. It was a rear-end collision, and occurred just the other side of Penny Bridge. How Rather than run the risk of being spurned it happened that the Manhattan Beach is size. This can be estimated pretty for his heartlessness, and relying on the train was held there has not been ascer-

> The locomotive of the Rockaway train, which was going at full speed when her 1,800 cubic feet of silage, and as the silage engineer first sighted the standing train should be fully 20 to 24 feet deep, we may split the last two cars of the standing expect 18 feet in depth of silage after setright and left in a wreck. There was and 20 to 24 feet deep, would be about nearly 150 persons in the last two cars, it | right for ten animals. As the number of is stated.

THE CRASH WAS FRIGHTFUL. Rockaway train, with his wife and family a single pit larger than this, unless one of fourteen. The train was running at a has a very large stock, it is better to build high rate of speed all the way in. He two or more pits. Hampshire, and it was much the belonging to a wealthy family. After ad- sengers were thrown head over heels out and as much more as may be necessary to and young woman were gone. It was them. Dengeles said that the people in ten inches below the surface of the ground There have, however, been a few of the proved that the child-wife took the babe these cars owe their lives to two unfortuput in a shelf of concrete extending out very best of the sons of Hambletonian in home, cut off its hair, and went to bed nate policemen. These policemen jumped about a foot from the wall. This will Vermont, individually, by breeding, speed, with it. When the husband, a boy of into the doorways and one cried: "Keep prevent rats from getting into the silo by gait and ability to transmit his own su- sixteen, returned, he found his wife in still; keep still, boys, if you are going to digging down along and under the wall.

The train ran about two blocks after the collision. Dengeles says that the last two cars of the Manhattan train were smashed into kindling wood and that bodies were lying around everywhere. Some of the passengers of the Rockaway train helped to carry the wounded into the chemical works. Dengeles saw twelve persons taken there, some dead and some hurt. He saw the headless body of a young woman. The killed and injured, he says, does not think any of the Rockaway passengers were seriously injured, but all

were shaken up and bruised.

will be increased, as many of the injured are reported to be in a critical condition.

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

GRAPE PRESERVES. Squeeze the pulp from each grape with your fingers, put the pulps in the preserv-Genesis to memory the other day in the the pulps through a colander, leaving the space of three hours, repeating every seeds behind, add the pulp to the skins parts of the former to one of the latter, or sire and progenitor very far superior to chapter after reading it over once, and and measure. Allow pint for pint of as may be necessary to make the mixture any other so called Morgan, but as his forgetting only some half dozen words sugar and fruit, put all together in the flow from the brush. Use no heat, nor preserving kettle and boil until clear and thick, from half to three quarters of an

Preserves of green grapes are also very with such accuracy that the following day | the seeds with a pen knife, allow equal For quite a number of years past the the man who delivered it went to see him measures of fruit and sugar, and boil two thicknesses with paper between. In

kind of plums. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Put the price for trotting stock, but with little take in the sense of what the camera of sprinkled amongst them; cover the jar the plums into a jar, with the sugar Bring the water gradually to the boiling point, then simmer for about three quartthis faculty since a baby, and that at the ers of an hour, or until the plums are it is an open question whether, at least extraordinary age of a year he could retender, without being broken. Let them peat any conversation that took place in stand until cold, drain the juice from his presence, irrespective of its length and them, return the juice to the fire and boil purport. He does not know how to read for fifteen minutes. Strain through cheese or write, but has frequently given exhicloth upon the fruit, and store in small pots or pint glass jars.

Scald the fruit, and remove the skins: weigh, and allow three quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Make a syrup by adding as little water as pos-the places where corn is the main money sible to the sugar, put in the plums, a few at a time, that they may not be broken, the field to be plowed under in the spring cooking until transparent. On three successive mornings, drain off the syrup, boil than good. But there are other and betit gently for ten minutes, and pour again

Prick each plum three or four times perforated spoon and lay on platters to will best renovate that. turn it to the kettle, and when no more exudes, pack the plums carefully in jars. Keep in a cool dark place.

DAMSON PUDDING.

half of flour, a teaspoonful of baking with dews and rains very rapidly. As powder, a pinch of salt, half a cupful of rains carry their soluble fertility into the finely powdered beef-suet, and milk and soil, it comes in contact with the excres-Only at Intervals.— A Boston house- water to bring to a soft dough that may cences on the clover roots, which enable 3,000 mile tramp has decreased his weight not? I take a candy madam? Oh, no, the bowl, plunge into boiling water, and and another for seed, and then plow it The prevailing type of horses in Vermont than when he started from Montreal on lad surprised; "I only lick them now and Serve at once with powdered sugar, pin- pact enough, good wheat was always ning a napkin around the bowl.

OPEN SHED FOR COWS. One That is Combined With a Corn and

Grain Chamber

In cold climates many farmers take the Long Island City, L. I., Aug. 27.- A precaution to surround their barn-yards frightful accident occurred last night at on three sides with buildings, which adds Bushwick Junction, on the Long Island | wonderfully to the comfort of animals railroad. A Rockaway train ran into the that spend at least a portion of each day rear end of a Manhattan Beach train about out of doors, whether it be winter with one of the two entirely ignorant of the 11.35 o'clock, telescoping several of the its necessary stable feeding or summer with its soiling. But to secure the com-Sixteen dead have been taken from the fort of cows that are turned into the yard wreck, and their bodies are now lying in | in summer, an open shed is highly desir-Havemeyer's tin shop at Laurel Hill, able. It is also an important addition to which has been converted into a tempor- a yard where cows are turned at night in number of injured will reach in the the pasture during the day, for sudden ple, many of whom it is believed will die. the night and thoroughly drench the The accident, it is said, was due to the stock that has no shelter it can seek. For negligence of the tower man at Laurel sheep, cows, weanling calves and other The writer saw one recently, which was combined with a corn and grain chamber. which is entered from the midway landing of the stairs leading from the first to the second floor of the stable to which the shed is attached. The grain is thus constantly at hand when needed for the use of the animals, and is easily and conveniently housed after being threshed from the straw or husked from the stalk.

BUILDING A SILO.

For the benefit of those who contemplate building a silo this autumn, says the Farmer's Advocate, we give the following directions: An important point in a silo closely by allowing one cubic foot of settled silage for each animal every day. For ten animals one should have not less than tling. A pit 10 feet square, or 9 x 12 feet animals increase, increase the size of the silo, until you reach a pit about 10 x 20 or Otto Dengeles was a passenger on the 15 or 16 feet square. Instead of building

perior qualities with uniformity, there were few, if any, of the sons of Hamble-tonian superior to Victor von Bismarck, rather surprised to find himself a father, place, Use two thicknesses of two inch ioists for sills, breaking (or lapping) joints on corners. For small silos use 2 x 8 pieces for studding, and set them 12 to 16 inches from centres and back from the inner face of the wall one or two inches inside of the sile. Cut no mortices in the sill, but instead nail on inch strip to sill six inches from inner edge and notch stud to fit, and spike them down. At an apwere all on the Manhattan train. He propriate and convenient place omit one stud for doorway into silo. Or instead of the foregoing, having laid sills as specified six feet above them lay another double course of joists same as the sills, thoroughly spiked together, and lapping at corners. Twenty persons at least were killed in and six feet above this another course the rear-end collision at Bushwick Junc- and at the top another. Instead of these tion, and it is thought that this number put 2 x 4 studs placed 16 inches from centre, omitting one as before for doorway. Cover the outside first with any cheap lumber, then with building paper (tar board) and over all such siding as you may prefer. Line the inside with best quality narrow flooring, using tar or paint in the joints, or with two thicknesses of tween them. Paint the inside with a mixture of coal tar and gasoline, three light any matches within "forty rods" of the gasoline or the mixture, or in the silo, until the gas has all passed away. Rip a piece of 4 x 4 or 6 x 6 cornerwise and nail in the corners. Use moveable boards, cut to proper length, to fill in the doorway, other words and in short, make an airtight pit. Fill the bottom with clay 4 to 6 inches deep, or with waterlime concrete This is a nice way of preserving any It is recommended when the silo is very deep, say 20 feet or more, to fill in say 10 feet, and put a covering of boards (they need not be close together); then fill 10 feet more, put on another covering, and so on. This will keep it from pressing outward, to the injury of the building. A thin layer of whole corn laid buts outwards all around the edges of the silo, would answer the same purpose as the boards, and might be put in every four or five

GROWING CORN AFTER CORN.

As usually practised, successive corn growing is very wasteful. It leaves the blown by winds and washed away by floods. The grain, too, is usually sold in crop, and as for the stalks, they are left in ter ways of growing corn, and under cergrown for two or three years on the same land. These are where the farmer has with a large needle. To every four good stock to eat the corn, and where pounds of fruit allow two pounds of both grain and fodder are made the most sugar, and place in the preserving-kettle of. If corn is to succeed corn the followin alternate layers. Bring slowly to the ing year, it should be sown with rye in the boiling point, then add a large cupful of fall, and the rye top-dressed in winter or vinegar to four pounds of fruit, one dozen | spring with all the manure the corn and blades of mace, two sticks of cinnamon stalks will make. This makes the land four inches long, and one dozen whole light and rich on the surface, but after a minutes, then take out the plums with a compact, and a two years growth of clover

THE CLOVER CROP.

No matter how carefully clover is cured some of its leaves will be broken off and fall upon the soil. These leaves are highly Make a suet crust with a cupful and a fertilizing, and in hot weather they rot

FREDERICTON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1893.

LUMBER SALE. The sale of lumber leases was the prin- for Houlton cipal event of the week. It was systemthere being strong competition especially so quickly won his affection.

when lots touching on the Miramichi and | Early in the evening he was missed bidding that the lumber lands of the in pursuit. province are becoming very valuable, and | It is not a long journey from Houlton of a city with its streets.

a short lease would render them of very park, and finding a dark secluded corner little consequence. In the case of streams fastened his pony there and then caresuch as the Renous or Dungarvon where | fully hid his firearms in the vicinity. it and the land would therefore be of little happy. worth although well covered with timber. The loving couple strolled quietly along By the terms of the sale every mile has | the street oblivious of danger.

there a large revenue this year, but each | side to complete the capture. year the stumpage will amount to a hand- The soft-hearted cowboy changed into the recent sale.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.

From the utterances of the conservative leaders it is difficult to determine what will be the condition of affairs at the next session of the dominion government. grievously burdened as at present, another declares that the national policy, first, last and every time will be the motto of the party. Sir John Thompson in an interview declared that extensive improvements will be made in the tariff, both as to matters of principle and administration. At the same time it is only proper to state that we have no idea of adopting the notion that the industries of the country should be completely sacrificed to the doctrines of the opposition in favor of a change in the tariff.

It is plain that Sir John labors under a difficulty. He does not appear to know his party in power, and is willing to make a change if arrangements can be made with the owners of the industries that as he appears to think are not yet able to stand alone after years of careful nursing.

THEN ON THIS. Hon. Mr. Foster in his address here on

vote catching at the coming election.

must be accepted as true.

tisement in another column.

home rule bill on three grounds. They are happily together, Vezzy being of a very that the bill is bad in its principles and passionate nature. The young woman, in its details, that it had not received who is almost crazed with grief, has sufficient discussion, that it was not known stated to her neighbors, that she did have whether the principles and details in- the most extraordinary suspicions that volved would be commended by the all was not right, particularly during electors. There is no doubt but that the the last few months, but never did she bill will be rejected. It will then be in dream for a moment of her awful position. order to get the voice of the people, who | The matter had been placed in a lawyer's will decide by their votes whether the hands. Vezzy, or Buckingham as his bill will become law or not.

the government the arming of the Cana- with friends. The case will be placed in dian militia with the new Martini-Met- the hands of the police, who will satisfy ford rifle. It is a move in the right | themselves that it is most extraordinary direction, as the Enfield guns now in use that these people should meet accidentally are entirely out of date when compared and be married, unconscious of their rewith the modern rifle. The new gun is lation, or whether it is a villainous scheme not a magazine rifle, but a single loader, of the man Vezzy. and is of the same calibre as the one now in use. It is said that the rifle has no recoil and will shoot point blank up to five hundred vards.

THE Behring sea award does not appear so beneficial to the Canadians and disastrous to the Americans as was a first supposed. The government journals in British is worse than defeat. The Americans are heavy rain of Monday last. perfectly satisfied with the award-proof positive that they have lost nothing by the decision. The only thing about it that Sept. 2d. A good time is looked for. is of any value is that all future disputes of the bluster of war or seizure.

Mrs. Collings, relict of the late Gamalial Collings, was buried at the F. C. Baptist church, Marysville, on Sunday last. Deceased was a well known resident of the Nashwaak, being one of the earliest settlers the occasion. A good program of sports Nashwaak, being one of the earliest settlers of that district. She was in her 89th year of that district. She was in her 89th year of the vill also be carried out. There will be laid to rest at Lakeville Corner, Sunbury, recovery is doubtful. It is stated that he and had many friends. Numerous relatives as well as a large circle of friends speak of low rate of twenty-five cents return and had many friends. His death was caused by cancer. He was in his fifty-sixth year, and is believed to have led to the attempted died last Sunday of that dread disease, her death with regret. l tickets.

A WOODSTOCK GIRL Falls in Love With one of Pawnee Bill's

Cowboys. Houlton, Me., Aug 30 .- When the rame quite enamored.

were all devoted to her society, and it was with the greatest reluctance that he tore himself away late that night when the special train which carries the show left

The next evening he left Houlton,

dent by the large attendance and sharp cowboy and an Indian were dispatched

that the lumbermen are as well acquainted to Woodstock, and the men fairly flew with the well wooded blocks as is a resident over the route, hoping that they might somewhere overtake the fugitive, and The new law has been pretty exhaust- thus be spared the task of searching paid well for his land of which he had a She will be taken to New York. ively criticized, but the universal verdict through a strange town for him. But the large quantity, the greater part of which he is that it is the best law yet put on the cowboy Romeo also had an object in still retains. statute books with respect to timber travelling with the utmost speed and he lands. The long lease makes many por- reached Woodstock long before they did. tions of land extremely valuable, whereas The lover rode boldly into the town tained them all. K. F. Burns did not have

driving is very difficult and costly, no This was all quickly done and, procedlumberman would erect dams, build ing up street, the winsome cause of the sluices, etc., if he had only a five or ten fast increasing complications was found years lease. It would not pay him to do and the man from the west was perfectly

to be worked on each year. Whether it But the Mexican had arrived, and ridis or not the lessee is compelled to pay a | ing slowly around town to accustom him- | treal's agent, arose and, as one of those certain stumpage, and it is probable that self to its surroundings, his bright eye fell

upon the much-wanted man. It is satisfactory to know that there is Without a moment's hesitation he so much valuable land in the province seized a larso which had been hanging yet in possession of the crown; and the from his saddle, and dashing behind the laws passed by the present government unsuspecting couple instantly had them against the granting or sale of large tracts | fast in the loop of the lariat which he had such as was the practice of other govern- thrown with unerring aim around them, ments were wise indeed. Not only is and the Indian was immediately at his

some sum, and surveyor general Tweedie a man raving mad, but resistance without is to be congratulated on the success of the weapons which he had cast aside was thanks to the surveyor general and his staff The Buctouche and Moncton railway

The girl was frightened nearly out of during the sale. This motion was seconded her life, and to add to her consternation a by E. Hutchinson who, as one of the largest small crowd quickly gathered amazed at purchasers was well satisfied with the way her curious plight.

She was willing to promise anything to be released and upon her solemn agreelodged in jail for safe keeping.

Yesterday he was brought before Trial Canadian Juliet was present as a witness. court. Then the Mexican, who was delighted with Yankee justice as an adjunct to his work as a self-constituted officer of the law, hastened to Calais with the Indian, the ponies and all the property to just how many tariff changes will keep join the show which had preceded them. The girl in the case declares now that she means to stand by her lover to the end.

A BROTHER AND SISTER ecome Husband and Wife and Live To-gether Eighteen Months.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 30 .- Tonight's Exthe 15th inst. declared positively that the positor says: A brother and sister re- policy of the government of which he was violation of the Canada Temperance act. | Telephone 225. conservative party would stand by the siding in this city as man and wife have national policy, and that no change will accidentally discovered they are brother the province. be made in the tariff that will in any way and sister, and the paper gives the following particulars: "Violet Buckingham, a Mr. Thompson advocates reciprocity young woman of 21 years of age, was principles in Ontario, while Mr. Foster | born in Ireland, and some years ago came urges the conservatives of this province to to Canada and located permanently in stand by the national policy with all its London, Ontario, where she made her faults and imperfections. It is plain that home with friends. A little more than the leaders are in a dilemma and that 18 months ago she was introduced to a they have not as yet come to a conclusion | young man named Edward Vezzy, who as to what will be the best scheme for had shortly before arrived in the Forest City from New Zealand, and who had been a soldier in the second Enniskillen George Johnson, dominion statistician, fusiliers stationed at Secunderabad. The says that the adult population of New friendship ripened into courtship, and Brunswick is not, in comparison with the the young man pressed the girl to marry total population of the province, as gen- him. The marriage took place in London erally able to read or to write as it was in the usual way. After residing there twenty years ago. Although many dis- for some time they removed to Brantford, pute this fact, yet when the census re- where Vezzy got employment with Messrs. turns are carefully examined it appears A. G. Montgomery & Company. After is considered that the great majority of time, the young woman sent a photothe adult population consists of aged graph of her husband to an uncle, who is

to be grounded on a sure basis. When it coming to reside in Brantford for some people—those in the prime of life have the superintendent of one of the largest left the province—this special statement | public charities in the city of Dublin. of Mr. Johnson's, however disagreeable, The picture so strikingly resembled this gentlemen's nephew and Violet's brother, whom she had not seen since she was INTENDING exhibitors at the provincial nine years of age, that a feeling of fearful exhibition to be held here on the 19th, horror struck him. Being in an influen-20th and 21st inst. should make appli- tial position in Ireland, he had no diffication for space at once to the secretary, culty in securing the government's assist-A. S. Murray, as the time is limited and ance to locate the retired or time expired applications are coming in rapidly. The soldier, whose name was Leopold Buckingshow of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and ham, and who at the present time would poultry promises to surpass anything ever | be about 25 years of age. He was traced seen in the province. Ample accommo- to Brantford and the young wife found dation will be provided at the hotels for that her husband was her brother. all visitors, an efficient committee having | Vezzy's real name was of course Buckingthe matter in charge. See special adver- ham, but when he enlisted in the army he adopted the other name in order to hide his identity from his friends, who THE Duke of Devonshire, formerly Lord | would have been enraged at his enlist-Hartington, will move the rejection of the ment. The couple had not lived very

real name appears to be, has suddenly left the town and cannot be found. The GENERAL HERBERT has recommended to woman has closed her home and is living

Aug. 30 .- Hay making is about finished in this neighborhood and harvesting has been begun. The grain crop is a great deal better than that of last year.

The Penniac drive has at last reached its destination. A large party of men and several horses were engaged in the Columbia say that the so-called victory work while the stream was high from the

The Union Sunday school will hold a picnic at Lower Penniac, on Saturday, The members and congregation of the will be settled by arbitration without any Methodist church intend holding a tea meeting and bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 9th,

to which we cordially invite all who wish to enjoy an afternoon's outing in the country. The committee have secured the services of the Marysville band for grain. was much respected.

LAND SALE.

The Results Highly Satisfactory to all. The sale of leases to cut lumber and timber of all kinds off the crown lands of the province, took place during the week. There Pawnee Bill wild west show was in Wood- was a large attendance of lumbermen from stock yesterday, one of the cowboy riders all parts of the province. The sale took THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G CO. L'td connected with it chanced to meet a place in the old legislative assembly room pretty young Canadian girl, and in the of the parliament buildings which had been process of making her acquaintance be- cleared out for the purpose and afforded ample accommodation for the large number The hours of the stay in Woodstock present. The surveyor general, with his staff, was present to look after the sale,

while auctioneer Wetmore did the talking in his usually happy manner. The competition, particularly for the more valuable blocks of land, was keen from the start, and | Co. sold on Friday last, were purchased by the bidding at times became quite exciting. James Robinson, Esq., M. P. P., at \$5.80 atically and impartially conducted and taking with him the finest pony of the Montreal seemed to be in general demand The large tracts of land held by the bank of gave entire satisfaction to all interested. show, rifle and revolver, to renew the ac-The proceeds reached about \$80,000, quaintaince of the fair maid who had was bound to raise his share of them at any price, while Geo. A. Hughes, the dark horse of the sale, who is believed to have been his death. its tributaries were offered. It was evi- and his flight being surmised, a Mexican acting for some American capitalists, chased the big financial concern up into three figures every time a block came up. Timothy Lynch came in for a hard pounding, and had to pay a big price for all the land he purchased. For one block he paid \$221 per square mile, and for yet another he was

forced up to \$301 per mile. J. B. Snowball Mr. Gibson met with more or less competition for his valuable lands but reto go above the upset price. The Fairley's and some operators represented by A. S.

Murray, were forced to pay well for their land. Messrs. Wm. Richards and James | will be a much more imposing structure Robinson were also large purchasers, but than the old one. got their lands without much competition The general result of the sale was most satisfactory, and shows that the crown lands of the provice are a valuable liability, whose value has been materially enhanced by the policy of the government. At the close of the sale F. E. Winslow, the bank of Monwished also to convey his thanks to the | paid \$50. surveyor general and his staff for the kind and courteous treatment he had received. He had found all the clerks of the department most obliging, and willing at all times of day or night to give any information asked for. He had met with competition He had much pleasure in moving a vote of services.

the sale had been conducted. Hon, Mr. Snowball then took the floor and in a brief but pleasant speech spoke of pairs to bridges and road bed. It is re the pleasure he felt at the result of the bid- ported that the new company intend put one says that the tariff will be changed so that the farmer will not be so that the farmer wi had expected to pay more for it under the ton, Wednesday passed the bill introduced ruthlessly checked, was hustled back to new regulations recently parsed by the gov-Houlton, pony, gun, revolver and all, and ernment. He had come expecting and prepared to meet keen competition. When called upon in open contest with others to Justice Briggs, charged with larceny of pay a high price for his lands or loose them the property from the show, and his he had paid what they were worth, and he was satisfied with the result. He must also Probable cause was found and he was express his gratitude to the surveyor genbound over to the September term of eral's department for the obliging way in which the clerks had answered all questions, and given all the information in their power to assist the purchasers in their in- one o'clock Monday afternoon. While quiries concerning the lumber lands. The sale had been a fair one, and he believed all working with a derrick it suddenly fell, so recognized it. Mr. K. F. Burns, the killing Pinet and injuring two other men chairman, put the motion, which was carried with cheers, and in felicitous language he conveyed the thanks of the large assemblage to the surveyor general representing the department. The surveyor general on rising to reply was cordially received. He made one of his usually witty and manly speeches, in the course of which he took occasion to explain and uphold the

> The lumbermen have all left for their omes and the great sale is over. The total receipt from all sources will be in the vicinity of \$80,000.00.

HARVEY STATION.

Aug. 30.-Court City Camp, I. O. F. of McAdam, held their annual second annual picnic on the grounds by the lake shore on Thursday, 24th inst. Upwards of a thousand people attended the picnic. Large numbers came by excursion trains from Canterbury, Vanceboro, McAdam, and other points along the railway. The weather was all that could be desired until evening when rain began to fall. A good variety of amusements was provided by the committee of management, includsongs by our late neighbor, W. M. Atche- to get a good wife." son, now a resident of Houlton. The

It is with much regret that we record number of lives lost. the death of William Wilson, a son of The storm of Tuesday, Wednesday and winter from which he never fully rean estimable young man and will be age. Much sympathy is felt for the be-

they have lost within a year. Postmaster Glendenning has been laid up for a few days from the effects of an craft in Massachusetts harbors were accident, but we are glad to see that he is able to be out again.

Harvesting has now begun, but little headway can be made on account of the headway can be made on account of the at the hotel, Thorndike, west end, Boston. weather, which is very wet. Rain fell Some time early yesterday morning, a

AROUND THE WORLD. -

The News of the World in Brief-The

At Springhill mines on Tuesday morning John McLeod, about 17 years of age, Forty persons are reported killed by a cyclone at Savannah, Ga., and \$10,000,000

worth of damage done. The foresters' picnic at Hoyt a few days ago, was a very successful and pleasant affair. About \$50 was realized.

The prize logs of the Southwest Boom

John F. Powell, a farmer, of Fort Lawrence, N. S., fell from a load on Tuesday and received injuries which caused The steamer City of Birmingham, from

the passengers of the wrecked steamship City of Savannah, from Boston Emma Goldman, the anarchist, was arrested at Philadelphia, on Aug. 31st on a charge of inciting a riot in New York city.

Two passenger trains on the Harlem River railroad collided Sunday afternoon, killing the engineers and firemen of both trains, also Miss Reed of Brewsters. J. T. Ramsay, a Moncton builder, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new Union hotel at Shediac, which

The Fall River manufacturers' association decided to reduce the wages of the mill employes from 10 to 15 per cent. The cutdown will go into effect on the second

Monday in September. The first Chinaman ever entered at the custom house passed through that instilargely interested in the sale, expressed his, tution at St. John. He came by the Duart satisfaction at the fair and impartial way Castle from Demerara, is a washerman in which the sale had been carried on. He and being desirous of taking up residence

The Tracey Mills F. C. Baptist church by a very large vote, has given their pastor, Rev. A. Thompson, a call to remain with them for another year. It is not known whether he will accept or not, in the purchase of his lands but he expected as some of the churches on the other side and was satisfied to pay the increased value. of the line are endeavoring to secure his

for their uniform kindness and courtsey has been purchased by Dr. DeBertram, for a company of New York capitalists. Receiver E. G. Evens and manager F. Hall ran a special train over the road to be able to make a complete report of neat re-

> The house of Representatives, Washingthe silver coinage clauses of the Sherman act. A much larger majority-one hundred-was obtained for the repealing proposition than was expected. Mr. Wilson's measure has gone to the senate, where the repeal feeling is not nearly so strong as it is in the House.

A sad accident occurred at Read's quarry, Stonehaven, Gloucester Co., about Joseph Pinet and some other men were named Amos Commeau (foreman) and Fred Hache, but not seriously. Pinet belongs to St. Joseph's, near Grand Anse. He leaves a widow and four small chil-

is confined in the jail at that place a woman, eighty years of age, convicted for a a member, concerning the crown lands of The woman in question has been visited by a number of ladies of Hampton, who are probably as anxious that the saloons throughout the country be closed as those engaged in enforcing the Scott Act, but they do not approve of placing an old lady of eighty years in a convict's sell.

The deadly system of coupling cars at Hopewell, N. S., was the cause of another fatality on Friday morning. As Edwin Siddell, a brakesman on Gordon's special, was coupling moving cars at Stellarton his feet caught on the switch sleeper and he fell across the track and the train ran over him. His legs were terribly mangled and he died at noon after four hours of intense suffering. Siddell was a native of Oxford. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of "accidental death.

A man named David W. Armstrong, ing boating, dancing and base ball. One whose address is Reading, Mass., adverof Little's acrobatic swings was on the tises for a wife in the Moncton Times. He grounds and was well patronized. The says:-"I hope some good young woman athletic games were not quite a success on of the province of New Brunswick will account of the negligence of some of the take me up on this "Search for a Wife." sub-committees who were appointed to She must be of good people, and one that take charge of them. One of the chief will make a good, saving wife, and of the attractions of the day was a phonograph, protestant faith. The right one, if we operated by Prof. Allerton of Woodstock. come to terms will have nothing to lose It contained a number of songs by popu- but everything to gain. I will tell about lar singers, among them were three Scotch | myself in letter and why I take this way

The Boston Herald says: Over 6000 songs were all distinctly given by the Canadians resident in the New England phonograph and much enjoyed by those states have returned to Canada within who heard them. The members of courts the past few weeks, on account of the Harvey Glen and City Camp paraded at closing of the mills and factories in which 10 o'clock, a. m. The Royal Templars of they were employed. Serious trouble Temperance also paraded in the afternoon has broken out among railway emand presented a fine appearance with ployes. Wednesday afternoon the their badges on and banners flying. Music mobs were throwing coupling pins was furnished by the Infantry school and the police were making ready to use band from Fredericton, which was on the gatling guns; but the mob was finally

grounds throughout the day. Dinner and dispersed without the use of the gatling tea were supplied by the ladies of the guns and without the shedding of blood Harvey sewing circle in a building erected | Thirteen dead, another dying, nearly at the station for that purpose. The fare | forty seriously injured and two missing is was of the best quality, and a large num- the sum total of the Chester horror. It is ber sat down to the tables. The proceeds | believed there are several bodies yet hidof the dinner and tea amounted to \$161. den by the mass of debris in the Westfield CORN, Prof. Allerton gave a phonographic concert | river, and some of the workmen who pickin Taylor's hall in the evening which ed their way over the distorted timbers was largely attended. Dancing was after- this morning told gruesome tales of upliftwards indulged in and kept up till the ed arms and ghastly heads reflected in small hours. Much credit is due to the the stream. These stories however, lack managing committee and also to the corroboration. The work of removing the ladies of the sewing circle for the satis- debris is progressing slowly, and not for factory way in which the picnic was con- several days will it be possible to obtain more definite information concerning the APPLES,

James Wilson, which took place on the Thursday was very severe in all parts of 23rd inst. at his father's residence. He the United States. On the Atlantic coast had a severe attack of pneumonia last telegraphic communication was so interrupted that news from points south of covered. He was thought to be progress- Washington is very meagre. It is reporting favorably until about a month ago ed that property in South Carolina and when he was seized with a nervous af- Georgia is damaged to the extent of over CORN BEEF, fection to which he succumbed. He was one million dollars. The damage to crops much missed. He was about 24 years of and Connecticut. A number of new unis especially severe in the south of Maine occupied houses in Brooklyn, N. Y., were reaved parents as this is the second son demolished. A few fatalities are reported The storm was quite severe in Maine, demolishing many trees. Many small

damaged. weather, which is very wet. Rain left very heavy yesterday afternoon. It was accompanied by a gale of wind which blew down fences, and it is feared some damage has been done to the standing orain.

Servant traced escaping gas to his room, where Oulton was found partially unconscious. The servant found the gas turned on and roused Oulton, turned off the gas and opened the windows. About eleven o'clock the smell of gas was noticed again, and Oulton found unconscious with the and Oulton found unconscious with the R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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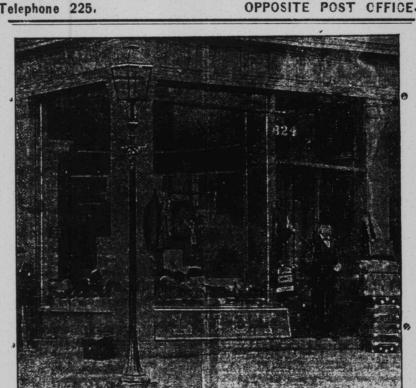
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NACKAWICK BRIDGE .- Whit. Brewer, of

A Good ONE .- Geo. W. Brown, of Southampton, was in the city during the week. He had his speedy black mare with him and made it interesting for the fast trotters of this vicinity. He passed everything on the

FIRE AT BLACKVILLE. There was every prospect for an extensive fire at Blackville. in Mr. Gibson's mill yard on Thursday. It originated in the sawdust near the new furnace, but was seen before it got beyond

WHARF REPAIRS .- The wharf at Young's \$1.100. It is one of the important wharves Grand Lake. McLean's wharf, Salmon River is also being repaired.

CONCERT. - At Maugerville on Wednesday evening last, in the lower hall, a successful concert was given by Sunbury division S. of T. Miss Stanger, Miss Burtt, Miss Haviland and Messrs. Parker and Haviland, of this city, assisted the local talent.

AT FRENCH VILLAGE .- The downpour of rain ruined the brilliant prospects of the French Village- picnic, which drew a very large attendance. Despite the downpour, picnickers enjoyed themeter in the neighboring farmhouses.

BIG EXCURSION .- It is expected that one third of the residents of Chatham will visit this city on Thursday next when an excursion will be run over the C. E. Railway. They will stop off at Marysville for a few hours and visit the many points of interest in that town.

NEW CHURCH .- At Gibson the Baptist congregation are erecting a suitable church structure on the site of the one destroyed by the fire. William Minue has charge of the work, and an efficient building committee is pushing the work along. The church will be similar to the old one, but will be a village within the last thirteen months.

STILL THEY GO .- There are many exodians visiting their friends in York at present, but not one as yet has expressed any intention of remaining here. The case is otherwise. In Kingsclear and Prince William several of the fairest and best go back with their special exodians, many of them to California and Montana.

Ат Моитн Keswick.-On Thursday afternoon the Royal Templars at the mouth of Keswick, held their annual picnic which was well attended. All the usual sports were indulged in and the tea as usual was the best that could be got. T. H. Colter ex-M. P. P., and the rev. Mr. Downey took an active part in the affair. Fredericton visitors report the outing the best of the season.

FINE RESIDENCE.—The new residence at St. Marys being erected by Mr. Sanderson for Walter McFarlane of that place, bids fair to become one of the best dwelling houses in the province. It will be equipped with hot and cold water, electric bells and all modern appliances. Mr. McFarlane does nothing half way. A full description of the structure will appear in a later issue

BADLY HURT. P. M. Quade of Boston who is visiting friends in Petersville met with a serious accident on Wednesday 23rd of August while driving to a picnic at Welsford. The horse got frightened at some object on the road side and ran away breaking the wagon and throwing the occupants. Mr. Quade got his shoulder injured and got bad'y shaken up and is at present unable to leave his bed.

BAZAAR AND FANCY SALE.—The ladies of the Free Christian Baptist church, Marysville, will hold a bazaar and fancy sale on the church grounds at that place on Thursday next, the 7th inst. It will be a pleasant place to spend an afternoon, and the Marysville ladies are justly celebrated for the excellence of their festivals. The C. E. R will afford ample accommodation to those going from this city.

FREDERICTON RIFLEMEN .- Charles Neill, son of James S. Neill of this city, has been attending the Dominion rifle association matches at Ottawa and has taken a foremost place in the shooting. He won a prize in the banker's nursery match and another in the Hamilton powder company's match, being also well up in the nursery aggregate. Sergt. J. C. Burns of the infantry school, also did some good shooting, carrying off several prizes.

CHANGE OF MAILS .- It is understood that in a short time mails for the eastern part of the province which now go by the C. P. R. and Intercolonial railways will be carried by the C. E. railway, being distributed in this city instead of at St. John as at present It will be a benefit to the railway as well as the city and of course the change will be welcomed. It is said that the hon. Mr. Foster has promised his influence in the

SOUTHAMPTON PICNIC.—The union picnic the grounds of George Ingraham, just op-Trail Bros. had their mammoth swing at | bugged themselves. work and it was kept busy. Among those who helped to make the affair a success were: Mrs. Gordon Grant. Mrs. A. B. Cronkite, Mrs. A. Way, Mrs. John Fox, Miss Pauline Cronkite and Mrs. Joseph Oldham. Zemira Way was present and looked out for the pleasure of all.

TROUBLE BREWING .- Petitions have been numerously signed in the parish of Southampton to the effect that the expenses of ville for building a house on the highway, and which suit was won by Purvis, should not be paid by the parish but should be collected from those who interfered with Purvis. It is now said that an endeavor is to be made at next session of the council to have the costs saddled on the whole counfry. It means \$3,000 whoever has to pay it. The last has not been heard of this suit yet.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrison met with a serious ac-Sunday evening last. When just below the afford room for all. Ketchum property the horse took fright at some cattle standing on the road, and in the middle of its fright the breeching broke. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were both thrown from the carriage. Mrs. Morrison was dragged a considerable distance, and besides other injuries, had her shoulder dislocated. Mr. Morrison had one hand badly bruised and received a kick on the breast. Mrs. Morrison is confined to bed.

SHAW'S TANNERY .- Shaw, Cassell's & Co. are pushing construction work at their new tannery in Dumfries. About thirty men are busy and besides the large tannery buildings Mr. Shaw is erecting a fine residence. The old extract works have been turned into a saw mill where all the lumber required for building is sawn. The plant is being put in and some twenty thousand cords of bark are on the grounds. It is expected that tanning will begin in about prospects.

The city schools reopened on Monday ast, and the small boy getteth no more holiday. The new school bullding on York street, although not quite finished has been put in use. This building is an ornament to the city as well as a model of what a school house should be in a matter of internal arrangements. While the building is nicely and conveniently planned, the most worthy feature about it is the ventilating system. We venture to say St. Marys, has secured the contract for the that the like is not in New Brunswick. repairs to the bridge across the mouth of Without the opening of a window any room Nackawick. He will begin the work at can be kept at any temperature so thoroughly are the draughts of hot and cold air from the ventilating tubes, under the

control of the teachers. The Primary grades occupy the four rooms on the ground floor, the Grammar school the second and the intermediate on the third. There have been some changes in the staff of the High school during the holidays. The vacancy caused by the marriage of Miss Nana Gregory has been filled by Miss Thorne. Miss Thorne is to be congratulated on being appointed to the position when others with very high recomnendations were in the field against her. The remaining teachers in the Grammar Cove, Queen's, is being extensively repaired school are B. C. Foster, principal, J. M. by Samuel Baird. The contract price is Palmer, classical instructor, and Geo. H.

His Death Dance.

a Frenchman, died at Cocagne on Friday last under very distressing circumstances He was a farmer about 45 years old. Two days before he was accosted in passing Bay View hotel by two men, Simon and Oliver Bourgeois, who offered him a drink if he would dance for them. Caissey, who had a local reputation as a dancer, consented, and after dancing called for rum, filling a large picnickers enjoyed themselves, taking tumbler holding half a pint about twothirds full. The operation was repeated four times, when the hotel keeper refused to give any more. Caissey then left, but fell down on the street, and was taken into a neighboring house, where he remained in a stupor for nearly twenty-four hours. He then recovered sufficiently to go out, but fell on the sidewalk, where he was picked up by two men and assisted to another house. He grew rapidly worse and died Friday morning. An inquest was held, the verdict being that death was caused by the free use of spirituous liquors. This is said to be the fourth case of violent death from intoxicating liquors in the

"Lift It."

One of our reporters was standing in the door of R. Chestnut & Sons watching one of their clerks roll some little kegs from the curb stone into their store. The kegs were marked "Pure White Lead, Warrant. ed." In answer to the question why he did not carry them rather than roll them, he said, "Lift it." The reporter endeavored to pick up the cunning little keg, but it was seemingly tied down. Great Scott! how heavy: it was three hundred pounds weight. Pure white lead is very heavy. It is the only paint proper for any kind of work requiring durability, reliability and permanence. Messrs. Chestnut & Sons inform u that there are many substitutes, but these cheap substitutes possess not one tenth part of the value of the genuine Elephant brand of white lead. They therefore prefer selling the best and always recommend the

Poquioc Mills.

Since F. H. Berry secured the mills at Poquioc a new lease of life has been given the place. He has put his son, W. H. Perry in charge of the local work and things are beginning to assume a business-like aspect. The dams and mills have been repaired and many extensive improvements made. Mr. Fleming is still in charge of the large sash and door factory and can turn out the very best work. Mr. Berry will put in a large amount of logs this winter and the next serson will be uninterrupted. The gang is a fast one and is filed for by Joseph James of Nashwaaksis, a veteran. A complete supply for any sized building can be got at this mill, including every requisite, excepting brick, lime and nails. The church furniture manufactured here is excellent and deservedly popular.

Scott Act.

John Maxim, a pleasant looking young man of about thirty-six years of age, has been creating quite a furore throughout York and in Woodstock. It is said he has taken up the Scott act spy business, and is beating Bragdon at his own game. He visited this city a short time since and took a general tour of the business houses and hotels. The result of his search has not as yet come to light, but it is expected that he will be heard from next week. The hotel at Eel river and some other places along the river as well as Woodstock are sorry he

It is rumored that two of our worthy county councillors were invited to indulge in the ardent while in this city and that they will be called as witnesses in one of the cases.

Isolated.

The tin horns of the tow-boats of Grant and Munroe are the only sounds that break the awful silence of the St. John river between this city and Woodstock, especially in connection with freight and passenger traffic. The people of both sides of the river are completely isolated and are, so far as trade is concerned as far from the city as the people of Boston. All looked forward at Southampton on Friday last, the 25th to the Prince William railway as a relief inst., was well attended. It was held on but at present it is not safe to speak to any of the farmers about the road. They feel posite the mouth of the Shogomoc and in that they have been humbugged and many sight of the historical Meductic falls. The of them say that by their votes they hum-

MARKET. - There was a large attendance of buyers and sellers at the market this morning, prices as a rule being moderate. There was considerable hacking about the streets so that a good idea of the teams in from the country could not be obtained. We quote rates as follows: Hay, \$11 to \$12; straw, \$5; oats, 50c; potatoes, \$1; mutton 5e to 6e lamb 6 to 8e chickens 40 to 50c; ducks, 60 to 70c; butter, 18 to the suit against Thomas W. Purvis of Mill- 20c; eggs, 15 to 16c. There was an entire absence of fruit, beef, turnips, carrots and beets. A few cabbages were sold.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- At the supplementary examinations at the Normal school on Thursday and Friday there were seventyfive pupils. Some of these failed at the recent examination, when two hundred and fifty-one passed successfully. It is evident that the class for this term will reach three hundred or upwards. There is ample accommodation in the school for this large cident while driving to their home on number and the many boarding houses

SAWDUST NUISANCE.—There is a movement on foot to prevent the placing of sawdust and other refuse in the streams and rivers of the province. The law has been in force for years, but has been totally disregarded so far as the St. John river is concerned. The dominion government is taking steps to enforce the law, and there will be some bitter fights before the matter is accom-

Downey intend holding a donation party at looked for in Queensbury and also in his residence, mouth of Keswick, on Tues- Bright. day evening next, Sept. 5th, at half-past seven. Tea will be served at eight. A!! are invited to attend. Mr. Downey is has reached us. This enterprising journal deservedly popular with the people of the

attendance. METHODIST PICNIC.—The Methodist pictwo months. The hides will be hauled nic went out by C. E. R. this morning to from Canterbury station and most of the McLean's grove on the Nashwaak, one of fall jackets and mantles at Edgecombe's be healed of her sickness, and Dr. Barker leather will be shipped from that point. The Subscriber is in a position to furnish and de these goods ever shown in the city. Ladies forenoon the invalid, who for two years has of the above kinds of lumber at short notice. leather will be shipped from that point. most beautiful spots in easy reach of the will be the finest and largest assortment of drove home, only to learn that during the York and all are rejoicing at the brilliant companied the pleasure seekers. There was should make an early choice. There will scarcely left the house, has eaten next to

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION. New Brunswick's Third Annual sure to Eclipse all Previous Shows.

Efforts are being put forth to make the provincial exhibition this fall eclipse anything of the kind ever held in Fredericton The provincial exhibition at Frederictor is getting, as its promoters wish it, to be a settled annual affair. The farmers are beg ginning to depend on it, and as a conse quence the interest taken in it increase year by year. Already secretary Murray is besieged with applications for favorable opportunities for exhibits. Entries are flowing in from all quarters.

Since the collapse of the Woodstock exhibition, the managers are making efforts to meet the extra demands which will neces sarily be made upon the exhibition space at their disposal. It is expected that the government draft which had been promised to the Woodstock exhibition will now go to aid the exhibition here. The society were under heavy expenses last year in building and fitting up new buildings and in enlarging the grounds. With that much of the work already done, attention will be turned to other matters of interest. The intention is to have, in addition to agricultural exhibits, a goodly display of manufactured articles and exhibits from the mechanica

The dairy industry will be given a large share of attention, Mr. Bliss, the manager of the dairy depot here, is to have a dairy in operation and also a fine assortment o A Moncton despatch says: Alex. Caissey,

> The exhibition is to be held on the 19th, 20th and 21st September. These dates, although a little early to allow all the farmers to finish harvesting, have been found to be the most convenient. The weather is then cool and not too cool, and delightful for sight seeing. A glance at the premium list will at once show that the inducement offered are of a sufficient value to induce

The poultry show will be something out of the common run. A building, the largest of its kind in the province, will be erected especially for showing the poultry and feathered pets to the best advantage. The secretary for agriculture, Mr. Inches, is taking an active interest in the dairying department, and besides the working dairy will have on exhibition a model silo. Lectures on subjects connected with the exhibits will be given, and all questions

will be cordially answered. Many special attractions have been arranged for, full notice of which will appear next week.

Gibson and St. Marys. The school is open with all departments

in full blast Hubbard Niles and family have returned from an outing down river. Mrs. R. Logan has returned from a visit

to Chipman and Gaspereaux. David Coombes has bought the Chesley Moore lot and will build in the spring. Whit Brewer and his crew go to Oromocto in a few days to repair the wharf at that

Extensive improvements have been com-

tends building two large tenement houses

pleted on Mr. Hanabry's residence at the bridge approach. R. Staples, E. Vanwart and J. E. Smith report business good at their respective es-It is said that Mrs. A. McLaughlin in-

on her freehold lots. Sherwood Yerxa has purchased the Geo. Bailey house and is having it completed Mr. Bailey is building on his old stand. Building operations are still going on at a lively rate and the town will soon be rebuilt. Among the new buildings not previously mentioned are those going up for Ed. Johnson, Mrs. R. Neill, Geo. Sherwood, T. H. Babbitt, B. Webb, Harry Pickard, John Boyd and H. Fradsham. The

Personal Mention

their church till next spring.

G. G. King, of Chipman, Queen's, was here during the land sales. Justice Boone has returned from a visi to his son, Dr. Boone of Presque Isle, Me. Rev. W. E. Reud and wife of Gagetown, are visiting the latter's parents at the Bar-

Geo. Hatt, sr., who was stricken with paralysis, is doing as well as can be expected.

A. S. McFarlane, who graduated from the U. N. B. last spring, has taken charge of the school at mouth of Keswick. Messrs. Robert Randolph, Hedley V. Edgecome, Thos. Fowler and Harry Chest-

nut have left for the world's fair. Rev. Mr. Sykes, congregationalist minister at Keswick Ridge, will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's church on Sunday morning. Ernest Ebbitt, one of the enterprising farmers of Keswick, is quite ill, the result of an accident while having. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Dr. Mott of lower Prince William, intends leaving for the world's fair on Monday next and will be gone two weeks. He will be accompanied by his brother of St. John. The worthy doctor would be delighted to have a longer vacation but his large practice compels him to remain closely at home.

Marysville News.

Moses White and Joseph Allen have their houses about completed. They are neat and comfortable buildings. Two large brick tenement houses are

about ready for occupancy, and as usual the tenants are ready for them Mr. Gibson has had extensive repairs made to his residence. It has been beautifully painted. The grounds have been put in very neat shape.

Cotton mill business is booming as well as the lesser industries. C. H. Hatt handles this immense factory in a masterly way, and its success is due in great measure to his ability. He is the right man in the right place.

A police station is being built near the cotton mill. It will be of brick eighteen by twenty-four feet and neatly finished. It will contain a neat court room and several cells. Officer Barker will likely have a night assistant.

The shuttle train between this town and Fredericton is a success financially and is being well patronized. Con. Sterling and engineer Dennison are popular with the travelling public and do all possible to

COUNTY COUNCIL. - So far as heard from all the larger parishes of the county will be contested at the approaching councillor's election. It is said that Mr. Pinder intends to resign in favor of an intimate friend of Upper Southampton. In Kingsclear coun. Everett being a non-resident will not come up for re-election, and Squire Cliff and David Essenca are probable candidates. Luke Lawson, who has sold out his property at Canterbury Station will not offer, an invalid, as the result of nervous prosand it is likely that an entirely new man | tration induced by overwork, she being a will come forward for the honors. Mr. Lundon does not like the business, but may be prevailed on to contest the parish once more. There will be no contest in Stanley so far as is vet known. In Manners-Suiton there will be three if not four candidates. Little will run and it is believed that Thomas Robinson will also be out. Dumfries will not be contested and the same may be said of Prince William, Dumfries DONATION. - The friends of the rev. A. G. and Douglas. An exciting contest is

Souvenir.-A very neat and attractive souvenir number of the Eastport Sentinel ful feeling that Mrs. Plummer could be is now in its seventy-fifth year and is yearly neighboring parish and there will be a good increasing in interest. The Herald wishes it a continuation of popular esteem.

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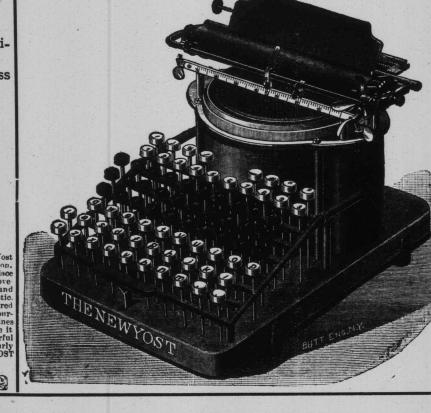
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TERRIBLE MURDER. Thomas Mockler Shot Dead by Baptiste

Theriault.

The murder of Thomas Mockler at Drummond on Tuesday last was preceded by a fight. So far as can be learned Mockler with his brother and two young men named Price, went to the house of B. Theriault where there had been a wedding with the avowed intention of having a high old time and cleaning out Theriault's

Judging from the appearance of the oom where the shooting took place they ucceeded in their undertaking. The house has at present only two apartments down stairs, the main house and kitchen. The nterior of the whole house down stairs that the reverend gentleman while resident presented an awful appearance. The floors were covered with debris of all kinds. Stoves, furniture, dishes and numerous other articles were strewn about the place everywhere, all smashed to pieces, and the floors and walls of the house in many places covered with blood and human ficsh. | tity of cheese of superior quality. There The fearful condition of the dwelling bore painful evidence of the struggle the night pefore. The scene of the murder was but a short distance from Grand Falls, N. B., and was known as Theriault's mill. The Theriault house where Mockler was killed is located on a hill a short distance from

the mill. Doctors Wade and Chouinard were rdered to make a post mortem examination, and the result of the same goes to show that beyond a doubt the deceased was shot. His body, as it lay on the floor in the main F. C. Baptist congregation will not begin part of the house presented a ghastly appearance. The top of the skull was almost completely blown off and the skull was entirely empty of brains, portions of which were found on the floor and on the wall to from Bailie last Saturday. the left of the body and on the ceiling immediately above where the body lay. The doctors discovered several shots in the skull and in portions of the brains on the floor and on the wall where it had adhered.

Theriault was examined and he admitted that he went to his mill, obtained his gun, oaded it at the house with shot, and then deliberately fired it at Mockler and his companions through an open window into the room where they were. Theriault was ar-Another account says that T. Mockler, his prother and the Prices made their brags that | Bill is a good fellow to trade with and his they would clean the Theriaults out of the

house. They entered the house and the father of the bride said to the new comers, 'Boys, we are having a good time and you are welcome if you will behave yourselves. Scarcely had the words been uttered when the visitors attacked him. He was knocked down and laid insensible. The brutes then turned their attention to demolishing the furniture in the house,

They kicked over tables, stoves and chairs, broke doors and windows and acted like The wedding party were driven summarily

from the house and the toughs took pos-

But the owner of the house, who had all this time been unconscious on the floor. began to revive, and after he had recovered consciousness started to find aid to rout his riotous visitors. He gathered a posse of his friends and together they started to clear the house of its lawless occupants. Then the fight commenced in earnest.

Knives, flatirons and guns were the weapons the belligerent parties used and the air was full of flying missiles. Then followed the usual terrible results of such conflicts. The shots of the wedding party were effective.

Tom Mockler, one of the toughs, was shot n the head and killed. Harry Mockler, his brother, and the Price brothers were badly cut and beaten. Blood flowed on both sides from many a

The coroners inquest was concluded at noon, Thursday. The jury found that the deceased came to his death by means of a loaded gun discharged at him in the hands of Baptiste Theriault. There is much ex-

AS A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED. Mrs. Don Plummer's Prayer of Faith is Wonderfully Answered.

not be doubted by any who are acquainted with the people intimately concerned, has created a great sensation in Fort Fairfield, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. and is on the tongues of half the people ir

The recipient of this great blessing, Mrs. Don Plummer, lives on the Houlton road, in that part of the town known as Maple Grove. For the last two years she has been For the past month or more she has been

very zealous and active woman. confined to her bed, the remedics given her by the attending physician doing her no good and apparently she was losing ground. She could not eat and hold food on her stomach, and about a month ago decided to try rev. J. H. Barker, M. D., who besides being a clergyman, is a qualified physician. But his medicine failed to give relief, and finally Dr. Barker, who has great faith in the power of prayer, decided that alone could prevent her rapid decline.

The feeling was strengthened when he awoke last Thursday morning with a powercured that way. Harnessing his horse he at once drove out

to the house made known his errand and conducted, in the sick room an earnest prayer meeting. At the close Mrs. Plum-TUESDAY'S DISPLAY.—The opening of new | mer said she felt positive she was about to also be a nice lot of sizes in misses jackets. nothing and for over a month has been con-

fined to her bed, arose, dressed, made her toilet and walked down stairs, out into the yard and about the premises, hardly able to realize that she was well again. She says nerself that she feels perfectly well. **OVERCOATINGS**

One might doubt this, were it not for the testimony of such impeachable witnesses as Dr. Barker, Mrs. Plummer and her husband, Rev. W. P. Varney, and all her neighbors who saw her at church Sunday for the first time in years. Further, she was there three times during the day and walked both ways. The Fort Fairfield Beacon gives the above facts and says that they are well authenti

The Rev. J. H. Barker, M. D., is well known to many of our readers as for years he resided at Gibson. It will be remembered faith and put his belief in practice as residents of the Nashwaak can attest.

PRINCE WILLIAM CHEESE .- The factory at Prince William is turning out a large quanare about two hundred boxes on hand. The directors intend making a fine exhibit at the exhibition

THE SLIPP CASE. - The Slipp case before judge Palmer at the equity court, Hampton, is proving rather interesting. There are many witnesses present from Woodstock. It will be the middle of the week before it is completed.

BROCKWAY.

Aug. 28.—Service was held in the church here yesterday by rev. Mr. Clark, Metho-

Come in and see my Cloths and hard Blueberry parties are the order of the pan prices. It will pay you to do so. season, a four horse team brought a crowd The young folks who attended the Forester's tea meeting at Harvey, report NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE.

having spent a very enjoyable day, despite the unfavorable weather. Mrs. Andrews who has been visiting her home here returned to Boston this

John Davis purchased a fine carriage this morning from Wm. Gaynor, whose chief ambition seems to be in bringing around something comfortable and easy for both the young and the old to ride in. wagons are well patronized. The latest arrivals at W. Davis's are C.

ises, viz.:

**A LL that lot, piece or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the "Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, in "the Province of New Brunswick, and abutted and "b unded as follows: On the upper side by land "formerly owned by Benjamin Lovell, and by him "and his wife conveyed to John Furguson, by "deed dated the 20th February, 1885; on the lower "side by lands now or formerly owned by John "Lovell; on the rear by lands now or formerly "owned by Isaac Kilburn, and in front by the "River St. John, containing one hundred ac es, "more or less, and being the same lands and premises devised to Thomas Lovell, by the last will and testament of the late Stephen Lovell, deceased, "and therein described as the centre or middle one-"third part of the farm on which the said Stephen "Lovell at that time resided."

Together with all the buildings and appurtenances H. Nye jr., Linville H. Smith and Mrs. Smith, all of Boston. Much sorrow is felt at the news received of the severe illness of Alex. Little, of Harvey, now at his old home in Ontario.

It is hoped he may soon recover. Mrs. Jas. Davis has gone to visit her father's home at St. George. Mr. and Mrs. Manzer Nason take their Together with all the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this province, at the suit of Joseph Sourr against the said Thomas H. Lovell and Benjamin Lovell. departure this week for a visit to his home, at Hardwood creek, Sunbury Co. Neil Sinclair accompanied by his sister Miss Phoebie Sinclair is visiting friends

at St. George. Sheriff's Office, F'ton, York Co., August 12, 1893. Mrs. Stewart Campbell who has been visiting friends in Nova Scotia is expected NOTICE OF SALE. home Sept. 5th.

A. H. Libbey has been spending a few weeks at Augusta, Me., he is expected home this week.



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By contrast's law our estimates are made: There were no beauty but for ugliness: No grandeur but for 'ittleness; and less Of joy in heaven's sun, me but for shade. So, friend, if you, or I, must work in vain, Remember that but for our fruitless toil

Success had missed some portion of her Let that thought blunt the stab of the failure's pain.

SELECT STORY.

THE SILVER SHOON.

CHAPTER IV.

CONTINUED. Looking at her as she sat opposite him Roger was forced to own that her beauty gained an added charm in the morning light. The exquisite beauty of her skin, and the violet tints in her eyes were more noticable than at night.

"I wonder where on earth Aunt Liz picked her up! She might be a princess or a fairy queen fallen from her airy home to our dull earth. I don't wonder Hetty raved about her!" he mused: then aloud he added: "Do you like Valstonare you content to live here?"

"Yes," Nora answered shyly, lifting her eyes to gaze fully at him. "I love this dear old place now, especially the rivers. In summer I almost live upon one or other of them."

"I am glad of that. It is my favorite amusement to idle away the time on the water. I suppose young Lisle rowed you about?

"Yes," it was nearly always Mr. Lisle, though sometimes Osmond and I went

"And who is Osmond?"

"Lady Randall's little boy. We are great triends, he and I," Nora said smil-

Happy days succeeded each other, and if Hetty sometimes found herself deserted for Nora she bore the desertion bravely seeking consolation in her big boy as she called Dunstan. There was no need of petty jealousies now; since Roger's coming the mutual esteem he and Nora seemed to entertain for one another dispelled any tiny suspicion that might have lurked in Hetty's mind regarding her

own lover's faith. And over the keen-eyed studentwhose only love had been for the massive volumes of which he never seemed to tire-a strange subtle change had come: his heart had awakened as it were to the knowledge that there was something sweeter in life even in fame-and that was love!

Still he was too shy to own it, and but for the tender speaking look in his eyes and the many thoughtful attentions with which he surrounded her. Nora would never had gained his secret.

Christmas time drew near-the time for gaiety and happy festivities - and Nora, by Mrs. Clare's express wish, cast aside her black garments for brighter

At Winderfels not one room was left unoccupied, and it seemed almost impossible sometimes that Lady Randall could entertain so many guests unaided. Early in the new year her first great ball was given-a ball to which all the best people were summoned, including the Clares.

"What shall you wear?" was Hetty's constant query, as she danced about from

"I do not know yet." Nora answered. "But have you any dresses fit to appear in? Had not mamma better order yours with mine?"

Nora shook her dainty head and point ed to an immense iron bound trunk

standing in the corner of her dressing-"I think I can find a dress amongst those in that trunk; they belonged to my

"Your mother! You mean Aunt Elizabeth!" Hetty said quickly.

A shade of sadness crossed Nora's face. "No; to my own poor mother. You know she was carried dead into the cottage where the first years of my life was passed? Two or three boxes also remained in Patience's charge, and these contained my mother's clothes and some of my own. Those which could be cut up and used, Patience made into garments for me. That trunk holds nothing but rich dresses Miss Clare thought I might like to keep. It seems almost a sacrilege to wear them, yet I feel as if some day I might be recognized by a dress or jewel

"Have you looked at them? Will you open the box now and show them to me?" Hetty asked.

Nora sought among her keys for the right one, and lifted the lid.

"Your mother must have been remarkably rich; those silks are worth a small fortune," Hetty exclaimed as she bent to peer into the box. "You had better choose the one you intend wearing, in case it wants altering."

Nora touched the glistening robes almost reverently. She and Hetty turned them over many times before they could choose one that would do for the ball

"And the jewels?" Hetty said present-"I shall wear this," Nora answered, and drawing a small velvet case from the

trunk she opened it revealing a necklet "Splendid! I shall look nothing next to you!" Hetty exclaimed, half laughing. "Won't Roger be bewitched when you

appear before him in all your glory?" The long wished for day arrived at last, and the two graceful girls in their rich dresses were pretty enough to please

So at least Roger thought as he hurried forward to meet them. Nora looked like robes, her fair head crowned with a wreath of white blossoms; Hetty was lively strains of a valse commenced, and perfectly radiant in rose-colored satin, al- Hetty's partner came in hurried search most covered by billowy tulle of the same of her. It was in vain Dunstan tried to lovely hue. She wore no jewels only a screen her. Lord Lennox caught a glimpse tiny circlet of small pink flowers round of the rose-hued draperies and advanced her white throat, and a cluster of the

"The Red and the White rose," Roger said, quietly letting his eyes linger with loving admiration upon Nora. "I think there are many men who would gladly risk their lives in war again if only to win one of you."

same in her hair.

When they entered the huge ball-room at Winderfels, it was already crowded. and Lady Randall, proud and beautiful. stood in the centre of a charming group receiving her guests with pretty courtesy.

After greetings had passed between her and the Clares, Nora gave a swift look around; she had not yet seen Lord Randall and all her curiosity was aroused.

"Where is Lord Randall?" she whispered, as she placed her hand upon

Roger's arm. Roger glanced across the his arm about her slender waist, whirling a light such as had never been seen room, then he turned once more to her. "He is near the door, talking to Dun- the curtained door. Another instant and

Nora gave a little start of surprise, and her face "He is very handsome," she murmur quietly, "but I thought he was younger." before the gallery door.

"No, he is much older than his wife as far as I can remember. Osmond Randall Nora looked again at the handsome ace of her host; and chancing to glance

What was it that made his cheeks thing with such exquisite taste. grow pale and his breath come in short quick gasps? He staggered a little and

"Tell me-you seem to know everyone -who is that young girl with Roger?" ne said huskily

"An adopted cousin, Miss Nora Clare." he answered. "Shall I introduce you?" "No. thank you, not now-presently, when Fam less occupied," Lord Randall do?" answered, and with a brief apology he

nastened away. "By Jove! I believe he has fallen in ove at first sight with our fair lily," Dunstan muttered, laughingly, as he forced a way through the crowd to where Hetty stood. "I wonder what Lady Randall would say to that? I think she could be very passionate if he roused her

"I thought you were never coming to speak to me," Hetty said reproachfully. Dunstan looked down at her tenderly the girl was so sweetly pretty, so infinitely graceful in her dainty robes, that even he

was struck afresh by her beauty. "And now I have come. I do not in tend leaving you in a hurry, he whispered softly. "No one else is to dance with you, you are to belong wholly to me for this one evening."

"Indeed!" Hetty retorted, smilingly, And suppose I do not agree to that?" "But you will agree-will you not?" "No; I will dance with you but some of the dances are already promised. You hardly deserve to get any, considering

how long you were coming to demand "It was not my fault. Lord Randall wanted to tell me about the new estate he has been buying; I could not escape from him without appearing rude."

"No, of course not," Hetty answered brightly; and she placed her programn Dunstan scribbled his name against several dances, more than Hetty had at

first intended giving him, but she did not make any demur. "Where is Nora?" "With Roger - somewhere. He has promised to show her the beautiful pic-

tures Lord Randall collected abroad. The gallery has been closed during his ab-Drawing her hand through his arm Dunstan led her across the room; and

they eventually reached a cool recess, where they could sit down in comfort. "It is delicious here, and we can see without being crushed in the crowd." Dunstan said, and with a happy sigh Hetty sank upon a low velvet couch, leaning her graceful head against the crimeon cuchione

"Yes, it will be nice enough until my "Then you must send him off. Say you are engaged to me-not only for tonight but forever," he whispered, auda-

"No, that would not be true." "You could make it so." Dunstan went on earnestly. "You know I love you, Hetty, and I have sometimes thought I

was not quite indifferent to you." "No, you are not indifferent," Hetty "Do you love me, darling? Won't you

tell me the trurh?" "How can I when I don't know it myself?" the girl said softly. "You must know." Dunstan insisted

getting almost impatient in his eagerness. "Am I distasteful to you?" Hetty trembled and her cheeks grew a little pale. Raising her eyes she looked steadfastly at him to see if he really meant what he said. There was a grave

expression on his usually sunny face, which gave her a sharp pang of pain. He saw her lips tremble and her hands tighten their grasp over the poor blossoms, but he wisely hid the triumph which

"No. I should not like that: I have been to used too seeing you to wish you absent. But you would not go away?" "It all depends upon you, Hetty. I have been seriously thinking about spending a few years abroad; I only await your

"What have I to do with it?" Hetty "If you tell me to stay, of course I shall be only too delighted to obey; on the other hand if you do not love me well

enough to be my wife I shall start at "I do not want you to go."

"Then you want me to stay?" Hetty nodded, and turned her head

aside that he might not see her confusion. Dunstan, however, was cautious in his wooing, fearing lest he should frighten her, so he just laid a tender caressing hand over her shaking ones. "My darling! You mean it?-you will be my wife?"

"Yes, if you really want me; if you think I shall make you happy." "Happy! I shall be the most envied of child!"

"And you will not go away?" "Not likely! I should be afraid my absence. Hetty, say you care for me a

little-just once," he pleaded. "I care for you very very much," Hetty answered earnestly. "I was always fond of you, but did not know it until Nora came to live with us. The first few times I saw her with you-and you appeared so struck by her beauty-I freed the girl's hands and strode rapidly

"Little goose! As if I could not admire your fair young cousin without fall- still, and yet I do not think he meant to ing in love with her! I own she is love- scare you; he is generally the soul of ly enough to turn any man's head, but honor!" Roger whispered, drawing her

mine had already been turned." strain—soft lover's nonsense which sounded white fingers caressingly smoothing out ach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the drooping petals of a flower he had the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and beamingly.

"This is our dance, I believe, Miss Clare?" Hetty pouted her red lips, but quietly accepted his proffered arm, much against

CHAPTER V. MEANWHILE Roger and Nora had been several times round the room greeting old acquaintances and being introduced to new ones; and when it again come to Roger's turn to whirl her into a mazy valse her eyes eloquently demanded a

few moment's rest. "You are tired, Nora. Would you not like to slip away now?" he whispered

her round and round until they reached

they had both disappeared.

Across the marble hall with its profusion of lovely fragrant blossoms, up the oaken staircase, and presently Roger lifted the blue velvet portiere which hung

Within bright lights burned clearly, quivering over the carved gilt frames and the handsome paintings that covered every inch of the dark pannelled walls. "How lovely!" Nora exclaimed. "What up at that moment he chanced to meet an artist Lord Randall must be! Not

many men would have arranged every-To and fro from the long galleries, admiring everything and unheeding the caught suddenly at the heavy velvet passing time the two young people walked emingly too wrant in the beautiful place and in each other's society to tire.

Presently Roger gave a violent start and a hot flush rose to his brow. "What a discourteous wretch she will think me. I had forgotten I had engaged Miss Sinton for this dance. What shall I

"Go now, as quickly as you can and then return to me. The next dance is

asked laughingly. "No, this place is they thought at last a little rest had charming, and I should like to remain wait, and you will come for me directly abroad.

the dance is over." "Very well," Roger assented, but he went; she seemed such a little fragile thing alone in that great solitary gallery. Nora sank down on one of the low ounges resting her dimpled chin on her white hand; her eyes wandered to and fro from the old family portraits that smiled or frowned down upon her to the

beautiful works of art Lord Randall had collected during his long years of travel. Is he not grown?" Inez questioned with She was too absorbed in her attentive examination to heed the slight noise which broke the dreamy silence; someone entered the massive door and walked slowly towards her, unnoticed by her and without the new comer being aware of ner presence, until his foot struck against the bronze pedestal of a statue, making a sharp noise which vibrated through the room. Nora gave a low cry and started

broke the silence. "How is it you are here alone, Miss Clare?" he enquired.

Nora briefly told him. "Oh, yes! I love it dearly—dearly!" Lord Randall started as those vehement words escaped her; her voice had been there." lowered almost to a whisper before, now

quiet air. His face grew white. The girl looked so lovely standing there—like some pure white robed angel; her golden head was slightly bent forward. Lord Randall noticed the string of priceless pearls clasped about her snowy throat.

Instinctively his hand was stretched out as if to snatch it from her but he curbed that passionate impulse immediately. His voice was hoarse, however, when he next spoke. "I beg your pardon, Miss Clare, but would you tell me where you found that

necklet? I have never seen any pearls to equal them—but once." "They were my mother's," Nora answered softly, touching them with reverent fingers. "I believe they are of

great value." "Your mother is dead is she not?" Lord Randall questioned. "Yes; she is dead-she died years and years ago—I cannot remember her."

"And your father?" For one moment Nora hesitated, then raised her head proudly, bravely. "Why should I hide it from you?-all the world must know some day. I do not know whether he is alive or deadprobably dead, as more than sixteen years have passed since he left me a wee

baby to the mercy of strangers. Lord Randall laid a tight grasp on her arm drawing her nearer to him. "And these people-who brought you p-were they not good to you?" "Yes; they were the best and kindest of friends; but they also died, and had it not been for Miss Clare, my dear adopted

mother, I do not know what would have become of me!"

"And you say you have heard nothing of your father?" "Nothing."

"Then he must be dead as you sur "Perhaps-I cannot tell." "Do you not even remember your

"Only one-the one he gave me. I am called Lenore after my poor mother." Nora glanced up in some surprise as Lord Randall spoke; his voice was strangled, and his eyes glanced at her so strangely that she felt half frightened

She shrank back a little, trying to loosen his arm from his hold, but he tightened his grasp. "Lenore! Lenore!" he murmured. "Do not be afraid, my child."

He winced as she struggled to escape, but he would not let her go; he caught both her trembling hands in his and bent to gaze earnestly into her pale scared face. "So like! it almost seems as if she stood before me." he said low in his breath. "I had forgotten the child-her

"Let me go, please let me go," Nora said angrily, and that moment the curtains shading the door were flung aside and Roger hastily entered. His face was grave and his eyes full of

fire as he advanced. "Did you not hear what this young lady said!" he demanded sternly. "Re lease her or by heaven I will make you! Stung by Roger's look more than his passionate words, Lord Randall suddenly

"My poor darling! you are trembling closely to him.

They would have continued in this Nora rested quietly in his embrace, her

safe. Is it so, sweetheart?—have you

such faith in me?" "The greatest faith," Nora whispered estling closer to him. "Will that faith last through life?"

"Through life-till eternity!" Roger was satisfied with that answer; he neither said he loved her nor asked I. He's had more practice in those disappears. The first dose greatly beneher love; it was enough for him that she had faith - besides her eyes spoke so much more eloquently than her lips. He took her hands and clasped them about his neck; her fair head still lay against him, but he gently turned it until

he could touch her lips with his. "Yes, if you can manage it."

"My own love! my sweet darling?" not now, sir, but after I've lived without another word Roger placed Roger whispered, and his eyes shone eight or ten years I'll improve.

But they could not remain longer in the silent gallery; however, reluctantly, they were forced to awaken from their glad dreams and descend to the ball-room. It was almost deserted when they entered: nearly every one had retired to the auge dining hall where supper had been

"Would you like anything? Come and see if we can find places." Nora put her hand on his arm, and

they crossed the wide hall together. they approached he lifted a pallid face caused a deep sleep to come over Adar and expressions of profound gloom. pressive." Lady Randall thought, con-

cerned at her husband's manner.

CHAPTER VI. THE days following the ball were far from tranquil ones to Lady Randall. First of all there were many visits to re-"Of what should I be afraid?" Nora ceive and others to return; then when come an unexpected visitor in the shape here for the rest of the ball. I shall of Don Ramon de Loyola arrived from

Inez welcomed her cousin graciously: this was the first time he had visited her looked at her rather anxiously as he English home, and for her father's sake she tried to make his stay pleasant. "Could you not induce papa to accompany you?" she asked, the evening after

his arrival. "No: he told me to tell you he might come later on." "Then I hope papa will not forget. How do you think my boy is looking?

all a mother's fond pride in her only more after you than his father, though." "You ought to have been here the time of our ball; it was splendid."

"You can give another if you want me

to see your English dances." Ramon

answered laughingly. "Have you many neighbors-do you know everyone about erect. It was Lord Randall who first "Almost everyone. The Clares are my special friends; they live in that pretty house you can see from the window behind you. The girls are delightful!" "You are fond of art, then?" he said. Inez went on eagerly. "But you will be able to judge for yourself to-night; we

> have accepted an invitation to dine "Am I to go, also?" Of course. I sent word this morning that you had arrived, and they assured me any friend of mine was welcome." There were many people assembled in ness and the ear. Address: Prof. G. the big dining hall at Claremont when | Chase, Orillia, Ont.-13 w. they entered; Mrs. Clare came forward

"I am glad to see you, Don Ramon," she said quietly. "We have heard your name so often from Lady Randall that man? No. How could a Cork man you do not seem like a stranger." Ramon replied in a short well chosen

with a beaming smile to greet them.

speech which made Mrs. Clare move away with strong admiration in her heart for this handsome Spaniard. "My dear, he is simply delightful," she

hers to lose; neither Mr. Clare or his wife take a thorough course of Hawker's Nerve knew of the engagement existing between and Stomach Tonic and Hawker's Liver Roger and their adopted neice as yet, for Pills. Roger preferred keeping the secret until his last year of study was at an end. It fell to the lot of Raman to take Nora into dinner, and even he was struck by

her beauty. "She is lovely; Inez must find in her a formidable rival-rival did I say?- at least not in her husband's heart." he thought, and a grim smile curved his lips. "Have you ever visited Spain?" he

asked her presently. "No, never. I should like to go dearly.

TO BE CONTINUED. LITANY OF THE CRINOLINE.

From mischief and evil, from craft and assault of the Devil and from other fraility vainglory, hypoc-risy, envy and hate, the deceits of the world, the Flesh and Old Sat-an, from and rain, plague, pestilen famine, war, murder and pain, from of heart and contempt of thy law deliver us safe as near judgment we draw! When in Time's triblations when death lraweth near whether

high to success or low fallen in fear—deliver us then from all evils and sinsbut at present Lord save us from all crinolines! Preserve all who travel by sea or by land, and

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LEGENDARY ADAM AND EVE. Some Curious Particulars Furnished By

Jewish Writers. To the scriptural account of the creation and fall of Adam and Eve. the Jewish writers of the Talmud have added many curious particulars. According to these myth-mongers, Adam, when first created, was a "giant of giants," as far as stature goes, his head reaching far into the heavens, and his countenance outshining the sun in its splendour. In one place they tell us that "the very angels stood in awe of the man which God had Lord Randall was standing by his wife, created, and all creatures hastened to who was sitting at a little table round worship him." Then the Lord, in order to which clustered a merry group, and as give the angels some idea of his power, and looked strangely at Nora; she re- and while he was in a comatose condition turned his glance coldly, and without a removed a portion of every bone and limb. word he moved away, leaving Inez so The first man thus lost a part of his colos abrubtly that she gazed after him in sur- sal stature, yet he remained perfect and prise, wondering at his sudden silence complete. Next, the first helpmeet for the lord of creation, was created in the "He finds the heat of the rooms op- person of Lilith, who forsook Adam to become the mistress of the air and the mother of demons. After the departur of Lilith, Eve was created and married to Adam in the presence of Jehovah and the angels, the sun, moon and stars danc-

ing together to the angelic music rend human pair encited the envy of even the D.CRS BELOW PEOPLES BANK, angels, and the seraph Sammael tempted them and finally succeeded in bringing about their fall from innocence. Accord ing to the Koran, all the angels paid homage to Adam, except Eblis, who, on ac count of his refusal so to do, was expelled from Paradise. To gratify a spirit of revenge, Eblis loiterd about the gates of the garden, hatching discord, until he at las succeeded in separating the first couple whom God had joined together. The record of the wanderings of the unhappy my own account, in the store pair after their expulsion from the garden very interesting, but too long to even give a synopsis of it here. Suffice it is to say that Adam lived as a penitent on the very ground now occupied by the temple at Mecca, and Eve in a cave on the sid of Mount Ararat, where, after a lapse of two hundred years, she was rejoined t

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