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MOORISH WEDDINGS. Peculiar Ceremonies Performed in

It was evening when we started off to teresting sights of Morocco, writes a corhouse, which the ladies of the party en- and d'Alembert, and by his passion for tered. The gentlemen had to remain out. art he filled a private museum with copies side, as no man is permitted to look on a of the old masters. Nicolali Jussupoff Moorish lady. We found ourselves in a had greater wealth than his grandfather built. The patio was crowded with of others, and in his wonderings through women squatting on the floor, some sipping tea or eating sweet cakes; others (the pleries and curio museums to the free or paid musicians) sing in a low, nasal chant half-price days. to the accompaniment of tom-toms. Passing through these we came into

surrounded by lady friends and relatives. many of whom held long lighted candles. were painted in brilliant colors and the self face to face with prince Jussupoff. whitewashed walls for about six feet were hung with a handsome dado of crimson ered with warm blankets, passing their the union. When she became the counposed to be infallible as a fat producer. Her face presented the most extraordin- by her husband. ary appearance, being painted white with

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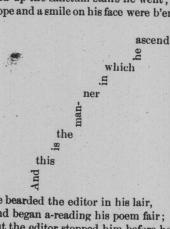
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velvet and gold. Over the kaftan hung a lowed. To learn the trick it is first necesher nearly into the desired form, that she light gauze garment open down the front sary to learn the proper distance from the was lame. She had strained herself getting the East. The journey of these marines and confined by a band of gold and silk face to hold the candle, but this can be up, or she had stepped into a hole, or she and sailors will therefore, be of considerin many colors. Her headdress was com- done after one or two trials. posed of silk handkerchiefs, pinned round Another pretty trick with a lighted not one of these explanations entered her Britain. of black velvet with a close design of seed candle on a table and in front of it and a first to account for casual lameness upon circled by many necklaces, principally Blow directly at the bottle. A variation was to telegraph composedly to Sunol's strings of pearls with occasional uncut can be made by using two bottles instead trainer. "Lower the inside of her hoof." anklets of a costly but clumsy description. Right behind the space between the two mile in 2.16. A few intermediate attempts Robes, Mountings, &c. an ordinary bracelet, the part going through the ear being a tube of gold blow out the candle by blowing through the inside of the hoof or by any quite half an inch diameter.

> in dark blue cloth djellabea and white ing. turban. He seated himself on the bed front of his sister, and the latter, putting her arms around his neck, was carried pickaback into the patio. Here the women were congregated around a curious wooden box, swathed in bridal clothes. At one side was an opening, where the Moor knelt. The bride climbed over his head and into the box. Draperies were fixed underneath, such being the root dropped over the opening, and Aysha, in her cage, was hoisted on a mule at the door of the house. The procession then high unsteady heel, it is an open secret, formed up, the musicians, playing drums, injures the leg tendons and effects the leading the way, followed by Moors carrying brass candlelabras with colored candles. Then came the bride's box, surrounded by twenty or thirty Riffians doing a wild, fantastic "powder play" with their long brass or silver-mounted guns. wood were used simply to "raise the Then more candles and a long array of feet from the burning sands of the friends. In this way is the bride borne country, and were about two inches dinals, as balid (first): velid (seventh). to her husband's home; no matter how high." With the Persian women these far it may be, in the box she must remain blocks were vastly higher than those until she arrives there. Then the box is erected by the men, their highest being lifted down to the threshold, and the from eighteen inches to two feet, thus bebridegroom's mother comes with a bowl coming more of the nature of stilts than of milk, a loaf of bread and salt for the anything else. bride to taste. The keys are then delivered to her, and, the old lady keeping in similar fashion came into vogue in indicating the numerator, as teldil bal front of the box, the bride crawls out, Venice, but the motive in this case was (one half, i. e. two parts one): luldils fol look for the first time on his bride.

IN MEMORIAM.

He came with a poem, and dire intent, And up the sanctum stairs he went; Hope and a smile on his face were b'ended,



He bearded the editor in his lair, And began a-reading his poem fair; Book, explanation and proofs But the editor stopped him before he had

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Nicolai Jussupoff, His Vast Wealth and His Beggarly Ways.

Prince Nicolai Jussupoff, who died recently in St. Petersburg, was as eccentric a Moorish wedding, one of the most in- and miserly as any nobleman in history. He was the last of a fine family from the respondent of the London Graphic. We region of the Don. His grandfather was found our way to a low white-washed an intimate friend of Voltaire, Diderot short passage leading into the "patio," a and the same taste for literature and art, square hall round which the rooms are but he satisfied them only at the expense Europe he confined his visits to art gal-

DEATH OF A MISER PRINCE.

The prince's attire was always poor, to shut out all difference of opinion. even to the extreme of raggedness. One the room where the bride sat in state. day at Baden-Baden the empress Augusta The atmosphere was stiffing. She was met in the park a bent old man in tattered and greasy garments. She drew a tains at each end of the room stood a bed tertainments of classical magnificence, hoofs. with white pillows incased in Moorish but the minute the doors closed behind mbroidery on silk, a valance of the same them he hurried from room to room exbeds sat the bride, tailor fashion, with a everybody in the house that he was on

father are hers, and his title will be borne

BLOWING OUT A CANDLE. Some Novel Tricks to Perform in the Home Circle.

so as to show a narrow edge of each on candle can be done to show the peculiar owner's head. The result of Mr. Bonner's the forehead. Above these came a band way air currents will travel. Place the study of the horse has not caused him pearls and emeralds. Her neck was en- few inches away put an ordinary bottle. such theories. All that he did, probably emeralds and amethysts. She further of one. Place the bottles side by side, Within a month came the report that the wore a number of rings, and bracelets and about a quarter or half an inch apart. mare was herself again and had gone a The most remarkable piece of jewelry bottles place the lighted candle. If the and she had made a new record. It is not was the earrings, which were as large as distances are properly adjusted they can every horse that can trot in 2.081, but a While we were gazing at her we heard another trick which is likewise as interment which the philosophical professor cry in the patio, which was quickly esting. Take a round disk of cardboard, of the department of Ungulatics knows taken up by the women in the bridal or one of the common tin side shades how to apply. chamber. The bridal veil was immed- and hold it between your mouth and the iately dropped and the women assumed candle. Then blow right at the card and their helks, a long white woolen shawl. | you will find that the flame of the candle The reason of this commotion was the will bend toward you and the cardboard ntrance of Aysha's brother, a tall Moor instead of in the direction you are blow-

ORIGIN OF HIGH HEELS. Formerly Blocks of Wood Fastened

Heels, it is said, owe their origin to Persia, where they were introduced upon sandals in the shape of blocks of wood idea of these deformities to which lovely women owes so many of her woes. A spine, as well as the internal organs, jöl (eight): zül (nine). which are liable to be displaced by the thrown-forward position entailed. In Persia, the home of the high heel, savs the New York Press, these blocks of

Strangely enough, many years after, a

crawls on to her mother-in-laws's back, comically different; "by its means jealous and is carried to the bridal chamber, husbands thought they would be able to there, still veiled, to be locked in alone. keep their wives at home." The supports the pill, were made highly ornate. half yard or more high."

THE BEAUTY STANDARD. The standard of female loveliness varies greatly in different countries and with individual tastes. Some prefer the plump and buxom type; some admire the slender is always admired - a pure, clear and spotless complexion - whether the female be of the blonde, brunette, or hazeloveliness can be assured only by a pure state of the blood, active liver, good appetite and digestion, all of which are semoney refunded. If you would have a clear lovely complexion free from eruptions, moth patches, spots and blemishes, use the "Golden Medical Discovery."

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flies sort o' divide themselves up and give me some piece."

SUNOL'S PERFORANCE.

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An old expert, says the New York Sun, Yet we suppose a group of turfmen could scarcely have been got together without the company's terms. including some staunch advocate of un-A kite-shaped track like that at Stockton

is so much faster than the standard oval form that in comparing performances five-dollar gold piece from her pocket and on them the horse and the track must be The women were smartly attired and had reached it under his bowed face. The double team. All that the record shows China stations, and that coming east- livid and emaciated. Half the life is, in considered somewhat in the nature of a reliefs for the fleets on the Pacific and deplorable-looking object - hollow-eyed, their faces and eyes highly painted. The old man raised his face with a grim smile is that Sunol and Stockton are better than ward will comprise men whose term of fact, drained out of him by the succubi neir faces and eyes nightly painted. The and the empress was abashed to find heroom was long and narrow. Its ceilings and the empress was abashed to find herMaud S. and Cleveland. Mated differentduty on foreign stations has been comwhich furnish him with his daily bread. Despite his parsimony prince Jussupoff by, the superiority of Maud S. would not be measured by a mere half second, and, The Market by the superiority of Maud S. would not be measured by a mere half second, and, The Market by the superiority of Maud S. would not be measured by a mere half second, and, velvet in panels, each panel being a Moorish arch applique in green broche with gold embroidery. Behind white lace curged embroidery. Behind white lace curged embroidery. When visited by the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of elections of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of elections of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of elections of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of elections of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of elections of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them enough of the imperial family in his splendid palace were the two mares to test each other We have no thought of discrediting

embroidery on silk, a valance of the same reaching to the ground. On one of these tinguishing the lights and admonishing be without the old friends of former veil of checked muslin entirely enveloping her. This was presently raised and disclosed the lady to our view. She was old man loved was his only child—a girl and under more difficult circumstants.

broidered in gold and reaching to her strong inhalation of the breath a short four legs. It is only about two months had rheumatism. We will venture to say able interest both here and in Great the spaces between the bottles. There is one of the many other variations ol treat-

> THE NEW LANGUAGE. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk

Note. Lesson I was published Oct 10th with outline of the plan and full instructions for revision of the exercises. Lesson IV COMPARISON of adjectives is formed by the addition to

the adjective of um for comparative and ün for superlative degree. The adverb is compared by adding o to the corresponding degree of the adjective. Ka (than) is the conjunction following the comparative.

Bal (one): tel (two): kil (three): fol (four): lul (five): mäl (six): vel (seven): These follow their nouns as adjectives. Their multiples are formed by adding s as bals (ten): fols (forty) and units and tens are coupled by e, as balscbal (eleven): kilsefol (thirty-four). The ordinals simply add id to the car

as telido (secondly): velido (seventhly). The iteratives add na to the cardinals. as balna (once): kilna (thrice). Fractions are expressed by suffixing dils to the cardinal representing the denominator, and writing after it the number

The distinctives add o to the ordinals

(four-fifths, i. e. five parts four). Cil gudikum - Mans badikün - Binom The mother then delivers the key of the of such shoes in Venice were called pul gudikum e binof vom gudikun - Sedroom to her son, who goes to unveil and "chapineys," and to appease the vanity om lolis svidikun mote olik - Binof gudof the ladies, and doubtless also to sugar | ikum ka mot ofik - Flols svidikun binoms lols — Luls — Lulsefol — Velselul — Kil-The height of these chapinevs de- sevel Telsekil-Logom omi keli tidoltermined the rank of the wearer, an ex- Flapob telna u kilna cili obik - Kidom tra coating for ihe pill, "the noblest balido moti omik e telido fati omik - Pul dames being permitted to wear them one- balid sedom flolis mote okik, ab pul telid

flapom fati okik - Kim kidom balsna moti okik? - Man balid binom gudikum ka ut kel tidom cili velid voma et - Foldils kil — Telsedils kil — Kilsedils vel. Seven eighths - Five sixths - Three quarters - Seventy - Twenty-five - The boy is worse than the father - I send him sees worse than his child—She strikes down the hammers on wads—simply reeved type. This first great requisite of her child four or five times—The books moving caps sometimes leaves a little fulflowers which she sends you — The men hammer when down discharges it. are more friendly than the women, but cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden the child is most friendly—Whose (of the barrel. Medical Discovery. It is guaranteed to whom) is most friendly?—Which book is accomplish all that is claimed for it, or the best and which rose is the sweetest?— Whom do the mothers teach? - Who the women, and he beats the children: he is the worst man.

> PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. boy," Same now.

THE QUEEN'S HIGHWAY. Fourteen Hundred of the Royal Marines and Sailors to be Carried Over the Line in December.

Arrangements have just been completasked whether the trotting record had ed between the Canadian Pacific railway been beaten, would say that it had and company and the British director of reptiles, with a ferocious appetite for it hadn't; that Sunol's mile of 2.81, com- transports for the trial of the Canadian pared to Maud S's was but as a name to a Pacific as a route for the carriage of imsubstance. It leaves the trotting in the perial troops. The trial takes place in same uncertainty as Salvator left the December, when detachments of about running turf when he flew over a straigh- seven hundred marines and sailors each, away mile in 1.36. That was a tremendous with officers, will be exchanged between jumb over the previous record of 1.393. Halifax and Vancouver and vice versa. The imperial authorities have accepted

The necessary preparations will be wherever they abound there is sure to be disturbed supremacy for Ten Broeck. The made forthwith. This is the first full plenty of intermittent fever. In catching measure for comparison between a straight formal recognition of the Canadian Paci- them, the Levitical law of "blood for mile and an oval mile was too uncertain | fic for imperial military purposes, and is | blood" is literally fulfilled. The fishers sure to attract, world-wide attention to the | wade into the pools with naked legs, and, route as a British highway to the east as soon as the creatures bite, they pick and a rival to the Suez Canal.

through Canada will comprise the usual

general passenger agent of the Canadian about seven hundred. The wholesale imperial government had been going cost, and the retailer puts on at least one on sometime and was now about complete. hundred per cent more, so that by the Sunol. No great performance can ever Early in December next the marines of time they reach the sick-room they are the two war ships, Pheasant and very expensive articles. The wholesale champions reviving their recollections of Champion, belonging to the North Pacific | merchant pays two or three cents apiece The one person whom the eccentric great feats done upon older and poorer naval station, would be paid off and sent for his leeches; the invalid to whom they a girl of fourteen, and being very fat was considered a beauty. To be fat is considered a woman's greatest attraction. Indeed, when nearing the marriageable age, it is common for girls to lie for men's but the age to marry Alexander, of it is common for girls to lie for men's but the age to marry Alexander, of it is common for girls to lie for men's but the age to marry Alexander, of Bettenbarg but the age age, it necessary to qualify her record with the home to England as their term of service are applied, from twenty cents to one ti is common for girls to lie for weeks cov
Battenberg, but the czar disapproved of it necessary to qualify her record with the send them home by an inward bound rental, and the lessees employ large numobvious conclusion that it is better in ship. However, this year an experiment bers of men as fishers. Most of these time in dozing and feeding on a fattening tess of Sumarokon-Elston European daidiet of milk, "boos koosoo" (the native dish), oil, peas, or a certain bean, sup
tess of Sumarokon-Eiston European dailes spoke of her as the richest heiress on the continent. The vast estates of her dish), oil, peas, or a certain bean, sup
tess of Sumarokon-Eiston European dailes spoke of her as the richest heiress on the continent. The vast estates of her dish, way hundreds of healthy men are contact. It has been route to the east put to the test. The contact. It has been next to impossible homeward bound marines will be sacrificed that the sick may be relieved. so to repress her efforts in the first half landed at Vancouver and brought across If the homeopathists are right, the game mile that she may have equal strength to Halifax and taken to the Pacific coast is not worth the candle. to come on to the wire. But, although over the same line. The whole force to her breeding is high and her development be so transferred will be 609 men and offi- pleasant-looking vermiculars. At Genhas been precocious, we cannot but think cers. The C. P. R. will provide every- tilly, near that city, there is an establishthat there is an improvement yet to come thing required for both trans-continental ment furnished with reservoirs fifty feet during the next year or two which will journeys, cars, berths, meals at resturants long by thirty feet wide, the bottoms carry her so far to the front that she will dining cars; they will take the force up which are unctuous clay. In these re-There are many ways of blowing out a be queen of the turf in the face of all com- at one ocean and put them down by the ceptacles immense quantities of leeches other, one ready to take up their duties are kept at all seasons of the year. The the ears. The tips of her fingers and toes be placed so that it cannot be easily ex
Apart Irom Sunol's achievement, though, in the North Pacific squadron and the entire supply furnished annually by were dyed terra cotta with henna. Aysha tinguished with a puff. The most start- as an exhibition of phenomenal racing other ready to sail across the Atlantic to Europe, Asia, Egypt and Australia is esti-(so she was called) was clad in a gorgeous ling, though, perhaps the most dangerous speed, there was a lesson in it of practical England. The immediate purpose of the mated at about twenty millions. For exkaftan of red silk and gold brocade, em- way of putting out the flame is by a quick, value for the owner of every horse with imperial authorities is to transfer their portation, they are usually placed in tubs marines and sailors, but beyond this half-filled with clay and covered with ankles. Her undergarments were puredistance from the candle. It will appear since it was suddenly announced, after a there is no doubt they have in view the wire gauze. colored brocade and her waistcoat green as if the flame had been literally swal- long summer's preparation had brought testing of the Canadian Pacific line as a means of transferring troops to and from

TO HAVE A BRIGHT LAMP.

In these days when lamps are used so nuch the care of them is quite an important matter. If the lamps be good and have proper attention, one cannot wish for a more satisfactory light; but if badly ared for they will be a source of much wiping with a clean, soft cloth.

Trim the weeks and turn them quite all the parts and then return them to this case. Horace says: their proper places. Whenever a new wick is required in a lamp, wash and beholds an Egyptian canopy."

at least once a week and washed. it with a fresh one. The trouble and ex- the umbrella of the eighteenth century pense are slight and the increase in clear- and the modern steel-ribbed, silk-covered, ness and brilliancy will repay the extra slender article which it is regarded as a care. When a lamp is lighted it should misfortune to get wet. not at once be turned up to the full ble umbrella. There is a fortune for the height; wait until the chimney is heated. Beautiful shades are often cracked or which can be stowed in a valise or trunk. broken by having the hot chimneys rest against them. Now, when lighting a lamp be careful that the chimney is set well reaches into his sleeve and produces

HOW TO HANDLE GUNS.

A Few Rules that Should be Remembered Having been asked by friends fre-

quently for advice for their boys in handling guns, I send you a digest of same. Perhaps as the shooting season is with a stranger at 1 o'clock this morning, now on, you might think them worth and ten minutes afterward the man was publication: 1. Empty or loaded never point a gun towards yourself or any other person. The police suspect a well-dressed young

2. When afield, carry your gun at the man who was seen accosting women in half-cock. If in cover, let your hand the street. shield the hammer from whipping twigs.

3. When riding from one shooting

The victim was Hedwig Fitsche, and she lived in Holzmaaket Gasse. Portions of the woman's body were cut off and carplace to another, or when you have your ried away by the murderer. and sylph-like, and some the tall and queenly maiden. But among all people of the Caucasian race one point of beauty is always admired—a pure clear and sylph-like, and some the tall and queenly maiden. But among all people of the Caucasian race one point of beauty is always admired—a pure clear and books secondly—His picture is better than his father's—Twenty is a quarter of eighty—
The first flower is a rose—Two boys and leader remove the care tridges, if a breech loader, it being so easy to replace them. If in a muzzle mains to the public for a small sum of The first flower is a rose—Two boys and loader remove the caps, brush off the nipthree women kiss that bad child—He ple, and place wads on the nipple, letting which she sends me are better than the minate on the nipple, and a blow on the 4. Never draw a gun towards you by

5. More care is necessary in the use of a gun in a boat than elsewhere; the pushing aside several persons. The man limited space, confined action, and unteaches the friendly children?—Twice certain motion make it dangerous at the two are four—He sees the men; he kisses best. If possible no more than two persons should occupy a boat. Hammerless guns are a constant danger to persons

6. Always clean your gun thoroughly as soon as you return from a day's sport, no matter how tired you feel: the consequence of it always being ready for ser-

ABOUT LEECHES.

How they are Caught and Disposed of to

Beyond the fact that the leeches used in medical practice are costly little black blood, few of us know much about them. Leech-catching is, however, quite an extensive business in some parts of France, Spain, Italy, Russia and England, and of late years has been prosecuted on a large scale in this valley of the Nile and Australia. The process of taking them is neither healthful nor agreeable. Leeches affect stagnant and shallow waters, and them off and deposit them in bags strap-The force to be transported westward ped round the waist like the angler's "creel." The leech-catcher is always a He sells them by the pound — the average The Montreal Star says: D. McNicoll, number of leeches to the pound being leech-merchant, however, disposes of

Paris is the great market for these un-

There is no scarcity of leeches in this country, as every boy who has been in streams and ponds is well aware: but the common American "blood-sucker" is not the leech of the materia medica, although it is sometimes used as a depletent when the better kind is unprocurable. Upon the whole, it is quite probable that the world is leeched as well as governed "over-much."—N. Y. Ledger.

HISTORY OF THE UMBRELLA

No one knows whether the umbrella discomfort. The great secret of having was orginally used as a defence against lamps in good working order is to keep rain or as a screen from the sun, but it them clean and to use good oil. Have a seems probable that the first umbrellas regular place and time for trimming the were sunshades, says the Irish Times. lamps. Put a folded newspaper on the In countries where very little clothing table, so that any stray bits of burned is worn rain does not make much differwick and drops of oil may fall upon it. ence, but the sun is a power. Why Wash and wipe the chimneys and shades. shouldn't the palm-leaf be the first sun-Now take off all loose parts of the burner, shade, with its ribs and handles to order? washing them in hot soap suds and It hints at the umbrella as well as the

Travelers among the Ainos of Japan low. With a soft, wet cloth, well soaped, often make temporary sunshades of giwipe the burner thoroughly, working the gantic dock leaves, which are sometimes cloth as much as possible inside the bur- six feet high, large enough for an account ner to get off every particle of the charred of Gulliver. The umbrella has a very wick. Now fill the lamps within about one | great antiquity. The word itself means a inch from the top, and wipe with a damp "little shawdow," showing that it was towel and then with a dry one. Adjust named for its protection from the sun in

"Among the military standards the sun scald the burner before putting in the On coins and in the rock carvings of wick. With a student lamp, the recept- the ancients the umbrella often shows its acle for waste oil, which is screwed on the familiar form. This goes to prove that bottom of the burner, should be taken off Jonas Hanway did not invent the umbrella, but he saw the value of the east-Sometimes a wick will get very dark ern sunshades, and soon it became the and dirty before it is half consumed. It fashion to carry this article of apparel. is not economy to try to burn it; replace | There must be a great difference between

perfectly straight and does not touch the shade at any point. The shade should be placed on the lamp as soon as it is lighted, that it may heat gradually.—Maria Parloa in Ladies' Home Journal.

swell reaches into his sleeve and produces a folded, oiled-paper affair resembling a fan. This is spread and set over the hat like an extinguisher, and is kept in place by two strings held under the chin. It is not very large, but anything that will cover a Corean hat will keep the rain

"JACK THE RIPPER" MURDER.

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .-- This city has a "Jack the Ripper" sensation. The dead body of an abandoned woman was found horribly mutilated, in her lodgings in a sqalid quarter of the town.

The woman was seen to enter the house seen to run away. The woman was found lying on the floor, fully dressed. Her throat was cut and abdomen ripped open.

money. The police stopped this horrible

Blood was spattered all over the ceilings and walls of the room. It is thought the deed was the work of a madman. The body of the woman was nearly severed in two, and was ripped from neck downward.

Another woman tried to enter the room before the crime was committed. disturbed the assailant, who rushed out. was pursued, but escaped. The murderer used two knives belonging to the land-lady of the house, but the police think the fatal wound was inflicted by a dagger THE MOON'S INFLUENCE

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THERE ARE TWO SIDES.

the impression would be apt to be created The proof of this is said to lie in the fact | the above was published. that the opposition decry Canada, for is it not decrying Canada when the world is told that her people are leaving her, and that her industries and trade are depressed by the dead weight of her present taxeach party respecting the other with such recurring regularity that the wonder is When Mackenzie was struggling along to keep the expenditure within his income. without increasing the tariff, and when, as three years of age and has spent seventeen ton mill with its world of spindles and its will continue for many years to be the case, our young men were allured from home by the attractions, real or imaginary, of the western country, the tory press did not weary of picturing the ruin and despair which Mackenzie's fly on the wheel and from his own standpoint deserving. policy had inflicted upon the dominion. The French Canadian race in his opinion We think we can well remember that are now inadequately represented in the conservative journalism did not then regard it as unpatriotic and disloyal to say offices they fill. Mr. Chapleau is what is only means of reaching the markets of what they professed to believe to be the vulgarly called a kicker, and again threat- the world, now lying supinely, watching truth though it might be called a blue ruin cry. If any one should take the trouble to cull extracts from the press of that day which now constitute the only truly loyal press in the country, his dissatisfaction with the existing order lands on either side that will yet teem with Leslie White, C. R.; Dr. Moore, H. C. R., to the language the use of which telling his more youthful and militant now ravages its patriotic and loyal bosom. The truth is the tory party were no more unpatriotic than the liberal party is now, nor may either party be so termed truthfully. Each has its party shibboleth: each has its political principles, no doubt, and each honestly enough believes that the necessary and legitimate effect of the operation of the policy of its opponent, is injurious to the country. When the liberals are in power the conservatives tell us the liberals are destroying this fair ray. Chancellor Harrison presided, while B. Goodspeed, all level lands, showing in Thos. Coughlan who is as steady as a connecting the names of Quay and Bardsdominion, and when they get in power, and after experimenting with a panacea of the members of the faculty.

B. Goodspeed, all level lands, showing in the newly ploughed fields the soil that clock, and better still never runs down. the country has distinctly changed for the work. He claimed that marked progress river till it is lost in the surrounding but the great want is a railway running

United States. It has been repeatedly alleged that however much people may differ politically in the adjoining republic, neither party indulges in reflections upon political criticism is so moderated as to force the fight not only in Massachusetts the farming industry in the eastern states. We do not know, and perhaps are not greatly concerned to know what truth there may be in these apparently well authenticated statements. We simply the teacher and of political economy to mention them as proving that public men the statesman was pictured in terms that in the United States do not deem it to be left no doubt of their importance. He in the best interests of their country any they fear to lay themselves open to the to sound judgment. Natural science, he found most useful to do so. Indeed notthing could have been so well calculated in is the statesman's guide book. February last to convince the people that

NO REFORMATION.

reformation. Last week we thought we boundless realms of time and journeying readers, we will bid them good bye and which will have especial value for farmers. discovered signs of an awakening consto the Kingdom of eternity? Is man a look around. Many are going into the The writer believes that the doctrine of sailors. The reply is concluded in very cience, but this week we withdraw the member of the Kingdom of God though a Grange store so we follow and find a place Malthus - that the time will come when strong language. It is understood it acknowledgment. The sooner the daily prisoner detained on earth till this life is stacked with goods of all kinds and the there will not be food enough for the human amounts to a refusal to accept responsiand weekly pass into the hands of that past? Such questions as these penetrate manager, J. A. Humble, with his efficient race, owing to the theory that population bility for the affair. The state departproposed joint stock company the better. into the holy of holies of life, and are staff, Chas. R. Merrill, Miss Ella Turnbull increases in a geometrical and food-supply ment at Washington has been notified. We furnish our readers with a sample of too human and too immortal to be scoffed and Miss Mary Fisher, find plenty to do in an arithmetical ratio—is one which need No American soldiers are allowed ashore. the product turned out last evening. The into silence. A man cannot live without and do it in the most pleasing manner. to the great advances that are being made in Sun of the morning contained the follow- such thoughts arising and continually de- But we cannot linger here and down the ing in a despatch purporting to come from | manding a reply. Quebec, where the commission is now The following fine program followed shop of R. Biggs. Besides his general factors in vegetable production, and plants cities as follows: Montreal, 473, 2.18 per factors in vegetable production, and plants cities as follows: Montreal, 473, 2.18 per QUEEN STREET, investigating the Ball electric railway the close of the lecture:

following question: "Out of the proceeds of these notes are you not aware that \$5,000 was sent to hon. Mr. Blair, premier of New Brunswick?"

The premier looked surprised and replied: "I do not know, but I would be delighted if it was so."

This would strike ordinary people as falling somewhat short of proof that Mr. Blair had been put in funds from that quarter for the purposes of elections in this province; but when Mr. Mercier's want of knowledge that any such contribution took place, is ground out for the benefit of the Gleaner's readers, it takes

this shape "Premier Mercier's evidence before the

either. He hoped, however, that the statement that it had been sent was true.

"This evidence recalls the fact that just before the royal commission at Quebec made arrangements to go to Boston, and he has since been rusticating in that portion of Uncle Sam's domains, safe from any process the commission might desire to issue. When Mr. Barry, Mr. Blair's partner, wished to escape the process of our election court last summer, h dso went to Boston. "The taking of evidence is now about

If one's newspaper reading were con- away? We were under the impression fined to the conservative party organs, Mr. Blair's movements were so secretly

facts. Who could have given the premier that in no other country do political dif- have leaked out, and it was also very un- of industry and the only town in the ferences accentuate themselves as they do kind of the attorney general to have rein Canada and that no political party ex- turned home before the cat was let out work of one man. We may use the ists so unpatriotic as the liberal party of the bag, as he did some hours before

The election of Mr. Balfour as leader of away, past saw mills with their piles of the house of commons in England marks | boards and other lumber, groups of men years in parliament.

ing much trouble with his secretary of laborers who nestle in the hive. As we state, Mr. Chapleau. Chapleau is ambitious turn this curve high up above our heads cabinet, as respects the importance of the flows on with steady sweep, long the ens defection if not transferred to the de- the progress of its busy rival the locomo partment of railways. There is just a tive. We are down in the valley, but in possibility that Abbott will not stand very | imagination can look over the bordering much of this sort of thing and signalize hills and see the wide sweep of fertile colleagues to shift for themselves. Stranger things than this have happened.

PHILOSOPHY IN EDUCATION. Prof. Murray's Lecture at the University,

Thursday Evening. On Thursday evening the library of the university was well filled to listen to the inaugural address by prof. W. C. Murworse, then the liberal press takes up the had been made in the past and that the forests. Here on the western side may into the village, but more of this at took possession of two railroads running refrain and not unreasonably tells its future was rich with promise. He spoke now be seen Nashwaak village, one of the future date. opponents: you are now most assuredly in glowing terms of the university exten- lively places in the old staging days, the The parish contains a population of tured that city. doing the very thing you charged against sion scheme now being inaugurated. He first change of horses from the city. How 2,232, and it would be a good thing for We have only to take up the late Bos- Murray and referred to the high diston papers to find a complete reputation | tinction he had won at Edinburgh. He Canada in opposition to the government secured the services of such a man and tracked, so to speak, and with the exception visited it should do so. differ in any material respect in their scholar, and promised that the future of tion of a call now and then from a passing methods from the public men in the the college would bear the mark of prof. farmer or a party driving for pleasure it Murray's abilities.

Prof. Murray's address was entitled, village. But the people in their wide, 'The Function of Philosophy in a Liberal Education." The discourse showed much are happy, industrious and intelligent, the prosperity of their country. The ut- thought, a deep study of the subject, a and Nashwaak village has the honor of most caution we are told is observed and strong defence and plea for philosophic having sent one of the ablest representateaching and was in all an able address. tives to parliament that ever graced our avoid a suggestion that the industrial or He described what should be the aim of business interest of the land is declining. a liberal education. It was distinguished Our observation leads us to conclude that from a technical education in the fact this statement is an utter fallacy. At that it kept in view the development of fess to give an education that will debut in all the November states upon the velope the student's reflective, critical and minds freely as to the injurious results of It called for independence of thought, the rapid increase in the cost of living and in numerous illustrations the way in which many of the necessaries of life. Leading philosophy finds a single controverted statesmen in their public addresses are question at the basis of most discussions. pointing to the startling fact that the By a critical analysis of the effects of the poor are growing poorer while the accepted solution of the relation of faith rich are growing richer, and to the to reason and of the adopted ideal of a deserted farms and the general decline of moral life was illustrated the intimate connection between the discussions of

metaphysics and church creeds and the creeds of individuals. The benefit of a study of psychology to showed how philosophical studies disci-

possible induce the people to pursue a ful instrument for good. Theology and ern railway to Cross Creek and thence wiser course. No one thinks in the science are entwined in the folds of meta- five miles by stage. United States of shouting disloyalty, trea- physics. Logic casts a light on the path- The village occupies a high hill on the son and want of patriotism at the heels way of every reasoner who bears it with western bank of the Nashwaak. The land Rev. J. Gunter, and father of J. B. Gunter, may be appointed Bronskill's successor as TEA. of the men who are telling them home him. Ethics presents us with the plan of is rich, being a strong red in color from of Fredericton is quite ill. truths and the probabilities are that if a good life. Psychology places on the the presence of red sandstone and with a at for their pains. In Canada it has been acteristics and development of the instrument which he perfects. Political economy poses.

natter.

The learned counsel here looked Mr.

Gate sings, Cook,

Mercier straight in the face and put the

Mrs. Bridges, Miss B. Tibbitts, Mr. Stockley Dr. Bridges. Song - The Angel Serenade, . . . Braga, Miss B. Tibbitts. Violin obligato, Miss Bailey. and the store of Andrew Douglas is use for food except the sand itself, it was Duet - An die Nachtigall, . . Schume

Messrs. Stockley and Duff. Quartette - O night, lovely night, Mrs. Bridges, Miss B. Tibbitts, Mr. Stockley, Dr. Bridges. -Sonatine in F

Miss Bailey. Piano Solo - The Crusader's March . Holst Miss B. Tibbitts. Song - O Wind that Blows Across the Sea. Mrs. Bridges. Song — Der Erl-Konig . . . Schubert

Mr. Stockley.

ON! STANLEY, ON!

met to investigate the scandals Mr. Blair Sights and Scenes of the Trip — The Village.

> Its Points of Interest, its Industries and People.

Taking the train at Fredericton, in a concluded. Mr. Blair will return home noment we are crossing the noble St. John river, on the magnificent iron bridge We are curious to learn how the and reaching its eastern extremity we Gleaner came to know all these startling are at Gibson, named after Alex. Gibson, the promoter and builder of the Canada Eastern. Getting a few more passengers here, all aboard is sounded, and with a planned that his whereabouts could not rush we are away for Marysville, the hive world famous epitaph, "Should you seek his monument, look around."

With a rattle and roar the train is

him out as the coming premier in the clustered round some heap of timber that English conservative party. His rise has may be the deck of a man of war or form been more rapid than that of any man of the pulpit of a majestic cathedral. Here modern times except the younger Pitt. is a crew excavating the foundation and Much of his success has no doubt been forming the frame of a new mill of large due to the relationship between him and dimensions; over there, across the stream, Salisbury, but this was in the earlier seen through the mist rising from the stages of his career. Balfour is only forty- falling waters of the dam is the great cotnecessary adjuncts of dwelling houses clustered round, forming homes, happy, Our premier, Mr. Abbott, is just now hav- comfortable and tasty for the many towers the tall spire of the Marvsville Away we rush; here the Nashwaak homes, smiling fields, well fed and sleek

Rush and roar, shadow and sunshine, towering hills and sweeping valley, we bdle. move on amidst all; the brain not able to ictures presented for its contemplation. With a rapid turn the Peniac stream spoke for a short time on the better prostrict so much sought after. Pasture land also hauls all passengers to and from the New York says a cablegram has been repects of the university for a wide range of is on either side of us receding from the station. The mail arrangements are good, ceived there that 34,000 Russian troops

has lost its former grandeur as a hotel

well tilled acres know no want. They

legislative halls. It is the same continuous line of travel as we move along; now we cut across the midst of a turnip field, here on one side present the democratic party is trying to man as man. He said arts colleges prothe stubble shows the heavy crops of oats, on the surrounding hill sides, the dark color of the soil, only partly hidden by lines of tariff reform, and the tariff re- judging capacities. This, he said, was the remains of a crop, show that buckformers do not scruple to speak their the special function in a liberal education. wheat has been thrifty. Orchard and meadow, cultivated fields and pasture the republican policy. The Boston and New true aim of all philosophical teaching. lands, neat cottages, the homes of peace York press are filled with statements The lecturer detailed at length those and contentment, churches of different showing the rapid decline of their many mental qualities which such teaching and kinds, the gathering places of different demanufacturing industries and the equally study would produce. He showed by nominations, clumps, groves and forests of wildwoods, these in all shades and tints of autumn beauty greet the passenger by the Canada Eastern. The officials of the road, from the highest to the lowest, are men that suit the position, they feel it their duty to please the passengers and do

it in the right way. But while we are musing the cry of 'Cross Creek" rings through the car and here we leave the train to take stage for

Stanley and Its Surroundings.

settlements in New Brunswick. It is ture an American visitor. charge of unpatriotic conduct. Seeing, or said, cultivates quickness of perception; reached from Fredericton by highway thinking theysee the countryinjured by its | mathematics strengthens consecutive rea- after a drive of twenty-five miles through trade policy, they rightly consider it their soning, while philosophic reasoning unites a fine agricultural country, with well tilled

As the visitor seeks for food and shelter first on entering a village, the hotels claim greatly missed as they were favorites in statistical reports in regard to the decline we would not profit by freer trade with thrust upon us are some important ques- our attention. Ample accommodation the parish. our neighbors, than the waving of the old tions that leave room for deep thought. may be found for man and beast at B. For what purpose am I in the world? McMinnamin's or Logan's. As country What is the goal of my existence? Do I botels they cannot be surpassed, equalling live but for to-day to go out of existence if not surpassing the majority of houses live but for to-day to go out of existence if not surpassing the majority of houses on the morrow? Is there in man and of this class in the city. As these two ing November Century on the Food hill a few steps we reach the blacksmith

Science has shown what are the essential lished. It shows the death in the chief business he manufactures a great many can now be grown in water or in sand by thousand; Toronto, 207, or 1.63 per thoubear traps and is allowed to be an expert adding the proper chemicals. Prof. At- sand; Quebec, 222, or 35. 1 per thousand;

when they give a bear a loving hug, he | Sea sand was brought from the shore of | 28, or 0.81 per thousand; Hull, 27 or 2.13 generally makes his will. He has as many | Long Island Sound. To divest it of every | per thousand reached. This is a neat, tidy and well carefully washed with water and then New Hebrides states that the white resistocked shop and a want can be filled at heated. It was put into glass jars, water dents of Tanna Island are about to leave short order and in good shape. Andrew cal salts were dissolved in it. Dwarf peas, that such a thing will not be consummated does a good business and deserves it. But the forge of Sam Bolter attracts us by its cheerful glow and on entering we see get the waiting farm horses shod. He can of only four feet.

obliging to all.

do a job in a workmanlike way and is

fact, few city libraries, private or public can compare with it. But space and time hurry us on and a

call must be made at Sanson's mill. This is a new structure, erected on the site of the one burned about two years since. It is run by water, contains a rotary and shingle machine and has a good grist

mill in connection. By the number of teams loading up with flour of different kinds there has been a good crop of grain | Carthyite organ in Dublin. in Stanley and is all coming to this mill. Away across the bridge we go and of course visit the neat school house. Here Miss Jane Douglas, with her efficient assistant, Miss Sanson, teaches the young

idea how to shoot. There are seventyfour pupils on the roll and most of them are present. Somewhat astonished at the sight of a stranger, they soon settle down to work. One cannot help but be struck with the healthy, hearty intelligent appearance of the pupils. No worn out, crippled, or deformed children, old before

Clarkson as secretary. The spiritual wants of the people are 1,700 of the red skins are in arms. looked after very efficiently. The Rev. Mr. Mullen, Presbyterian; Rev. Mr. Murray, Church of England; Rev. Mr. Wayson, Methodist, occupy pulpits here every Sabbath, while the Rev. Father Kiernan, of St. Marys, visits his people here once a month. The church edifices are very neat buildings and well suited to

It would not do to close this article without some reference to the hall. This a merry ball it is beginning to show signs | Portland direct. of age, but it is one of the central points of interest in Stanley.

has a strong hold on the affections of the fight a duel, owing to a quarrel in the Ruspeople is Court Stanley Banner, No. 721, sian Greek church of that city. I. O. F. It was organized about a year ago and has twenty-six members, and is health authorities have been notified of one of the most efficient courts in the jurisdiction. The officers are as follows: nia in South London. In one day fifty of things by throwing up the sponge and a large population, now the scene of happy and court physician; B. McMinnamin, cattle and horses like those of the desert, Giveny, P. C. R.; E. S. Jarvis, chap.; A. "strong, docile and winged like eagles for Douglas, treas.; S. Bolter, V. C. R.; E. W. H. Reid, sr. bdle, and J. Wood, jr.,

> keep up with the eye in the multitude of It is well conducted and handles the mail for the surrounding districts as a general post office. As the people of the libel brought by senator M. S. Quay for is passed and now we are flying over the parish are readers there is a large mail the publication of a fac simile of the farms of James Gibson, N. Price, L. and each day. The mail stage is driven by Bardsley certificate and for comments makes the butter and cheese of this dis- Besides his daily trips with the mail he A special to the Chicago journal from

said it afforded him much pleasure to the yards of its hostelrys rang in bye the province if there were other districts will in favor of Mrs. O'Shea before he gone days with the shouts and laughter, like it, as it is well known for its farm complaints and groans of the pleased and and cattle products, its famous fairs and displeased passengers, now the iron horse picnics. We will close our visit right here ate. Mrs. Parnell is entitled to half the of the slander that the public men of the slander that the slander that the slander that the public men of the slander that the sla

> QUEENSBURY. Lumber - School Meeting - Building -Sickness - The Exodus.

Bear Island, was in this place on Monday | endless number of robberies. last hiring more men for his camps on Meduxnikik. He is ih partnership with Gilford Hammond and is operating for

The farmer's are busy plowing. Grain thrashed a field of oats that averaged one it, and nets him 100 per cent profit. nundred and eighteen bushels to the acre. The grain was bright and fine. This beats

Rev. Mr. Borden preached to a good ongregation at the F. C. Baptist church. At the annual school meeting, Charles S. Guiou was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Abraham Brown Esq, who declined nomination on account of ill health, although strongly urged by the meeting, Mr. Brown has been a trustee and secretary for many years. He has consented to act as secretary, and is allowed by all to be the best | young daughters for purposes of prostitusecretary that the district has ever had. Hedley Ingraham was appointed auditor. The amount voted for school purposes family. was the same as last year. Miss Carter,

house. He is rushing it as fast as possi- Beverly, with ten men, has been given more than do ours to conceal facts, nor do pline those faculties which are essential town, is one of the most thriving farming ble as report says that he intends to cap- up. It is supposed that they were all

The bright little daughter of Hedley 6th and 7th September. Vanwart has been very ill and the decease turned out to be scarlet fever. She duty to sound a note of warning, and if all, unifies them, makes them one power- and productive farms, or by Canada East- has been attended by Dr. Mott of Prince understood that Mr. Dawson will in a William and the neighbors are pleased to manner unite in himself the offices of FLOUR, MEAL, learn that she is recovering rapidly.

Andrew Gunter brother of the late Thomas Perley was suffering with a under him as comptrollers.

they did, they would simply be laughed table of the educator reports on the char-subsoil firm and compact, in fact the soil badly bruized hand and feared erysipelas but the danger is now thought to be over. Thomas Burden has retured from Mas-As the visitor seeks for food and shelter sachusetts for his family. They will be governments of the Australian colonies to

Notes from The Century Co.

We almost despair of the Gleaner's element of the Divine coming from the hotels are well known to most Herald Supply of the Future" the first in a series

orders as he can fill. A few steps down possible material which the plant might planted in this sand, grew to a height of until one side exterminates the other. Sir eight feet, while peas of the same kind, J. B. Thurston, high commissioner of the

William T. Coleman, the chairman of the famous San Francisco Vigilance committee But a visit to Stanley would be of no of 1851, 1856, and 1877, in an account of AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Several of the mounted police were injured in a runaway at Regina on Sunday. An attempt was made to blow up the office of The National Press, the Mc-

Another of the crew of the United States cruiser Ba' more, has died from injuries received in the Valparaiso. A reign of terror exists in Mexico. Any one suspected of having intercourse with

The Provincial Association of Protestant eachers in annual convention at Montreal. adopted a report favoring compulsory edneation in Quebec.

being young, that greet us in city schools | nell, the papers of the late Mr. Parnell as a general thing. Miss Douglas is to be have been placed in sealed boxes and congratulated on her work and she has deposited in the vaults of a bank.

> Oct. 21. was signalled off Brow Head at 9.55 Tuesday morning having beaten her fastest previous record from New York.

The Allan and Dominion steamship is the scene of many socials and its old companies have decided to withdraw walls have many a time and oft echoed their Atlantic steamships from the Halimirth and enjoyment. The scene of many fax service, and will this winter send to

cisco, has challenged Vladimir Artzy-One of the institutions of the place that | novitch, Russian Consul at that place, to

cows suffering from the disease were

mill of the Canada lumber cutting ma-Harvey, sr. wd.; A. L. Douglas, jr., wd.; chine Co., together with a large quantity W. H. Reid sr. bdle and J. Wood ir of hard wood lumber, were burned Monday night. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$31, 200. Incendiarism is suspected.

landed in Turkey from the Black Sea into Constantinople and practically cap-

married her, but that the marriage annulled the will, and therefore he died intestleft by Mr. Parnell. The trial of a notorious female brigand

absent from Kingston, Ont., for twenty ly kills insects injurious to orange trees. probably go to England toward the end

It is estimated that 20,000,000 people in tremities are the peasants in some dis- LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

tion to obtain the means of buying a little bread for themselves and remaining the teacher, enters on her fourth term us that hope for the return of the schooners here. She is a daughter of Dr. Carter, Percy, of Gloucester, with twelve men, the Geo. Jordan, jr., is building a dwelling men, and the Albert Woodbury, of

> ernment printing bureau at Ottawa, it is queen's printer and superintendent of printing and Mr. McMahon and whoever

Prof. W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan univer- nection with the Behring Sea negotiations.

The Chilian government has replied to minister Egan's demand for an explana-

ory. tawa, 74, or 1.67 per thousand; London

News received at San Francisco from planted by a skilful gardener in the rich. Western Pacific will visit Tanna to ascerthe young proprietor hammering away to soil of a garden close by, reached a height tain if any action can be taken to put a stop to the butchery. Natives are killing each other by thousands.

any of the Garza band is arrested and hanged or shot.

At the particular request of Mrs. Par-

plenty of it to do. The trustees are E. The mounted police are having trouble Harvey, A. Waugh and L. White, with T. with the Blood Indians. The police in a recent whisky raid killed an Indian and The steamer Teutonic from New York

> Michael Davitt has consented to stand for the northern division of Kilkenny, the seat in the house of commons made vacant by the death of Sir John Pope Hen-

Dr. Nicholas H. Russell of San Fran

As a result of the recent floods the

The proprietors of the Pittsburg Post

named Milar has commenced at Posarefor years on account of the torture which Rex Brown, the veteran lumberman of charged with fourteen murders and an

> Peter McMaster, Florida, who has been The King and Queen of Denmark will

tricts reduced that they are selling their

Late dispatches from Gloucester inform City Point, of Portland, with fourteen lost in the gale which raged during the

Lord Knutsford, the secretary of state

General Groceries.

Late Monday night about fifty unknown use without calling on its popular physi- their work which he has written for the No- men, calling themselves "White Caps," cian, Dr. Moore, and we do so. He has vember Century, refers to the recent lynch-attacked the store of John Miller, a Mrs. Bridges, Miss B. Tibbitts, Mr. Stockley, a beautiful residence, comfortable in ing at New Orleans, and tells what he harness maker of Garrett, Ill. They tore "Premier Mercier's evidence before the royal commission yesterday was comparatively unimportant, inasmuch as the witness appeared not to know much about the Baie des Chaleurs railway money. When asked if he knew of the \$20,000 that had been sent to Mr. Blair of New Brunswick, Mr. Mercier replied that he had no definite knowledge on that matter

"Mrs. Bridges, Miss B. Tibbitts, Mr. Stockley, Dr. Bridges.

Details of Monday's great storm are rapidly coming to hand. Eighteen boats, buildings. He has a large practice and buildings. He has a large practice and siebeted a jury; called for evidence, analyzed it carefu

THE RE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, at Fredericton, on WED-MSBAY, the fourth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, prope. try, claim and demand of David MoLellan, of, in, to, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.:

A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New B. unswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, deeded to oue Alexander McLeod, thence running by the magnet south two degrees west fifty ch.ins of four poles each, thence south eighty-eight degrees west twenty chaims to Lot Number Seven (deeded to one George Parker), thence north two degrees east twenty chaims to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees east twenty chaims to the pluce of beginning, being Lot Number Six on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, and containing one hundred acres, located to David Mo ellan by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company by deed dated the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1880, together with all hous-r, barns, buildings, improvements and appurtenance thereto belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an e-ecution issued out of the County Court of the County of York at the su tof Myles McLaggan against the s.id David McLellan.

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of November for a stay of three weeks. during which period they will be the guests of the Queen at Windsor Castle and of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlborough house and at Sandring-Russia are without food, and to such ex-

W. E. SEERY, S. L. MORRISON,

With respect to the changes in the gov-

superintendent of stationery will act for the colonial department, has asked the of the fur seal fisheries of the Southern hemisphere. The statistics are wanted for use by the British commission in con-

The official bulletin of mortuary stati-

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LOCAL NEWS. AT THE CITY HALL .- The lectures at the

city hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings, by John A. Nicholls, were fairly well attended.

WANTED .- Mrs. Frank I. Morrison, Charlotte street, wants a servant girl, who can come well recommended. Good wages will be offered.

DROPPED DEAD .- Solomon Day's horse 11 1-4sec. mill. Heat disease was the cause.

COMPLETED .- The backfilling of the Smyth street sewer has been finished, and the sewer is now complete from Victoria Lane to the Time, 28 3-4sec. river. Robert Belyea did the work.

AT ST. PAUL'S .- Rev. Dr. Wilson of St. John, charman of the N. B., and P. E. I., H. Hawthorne. Methodist conference, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church on Sunday last, morning and evening.

FILLED IN .- During the week the Phonix square wharf has been filled in. This will ing has been very difficult.

OFF FOR NEW YORK .- William Chestnut has disposed of his two bear cubs which have been attracting much attention during | 3d, Thorne, 4ft. 9 3-4 in., shaving glass. the summer, to a party in Syracuse, N. Y. The price is rumored to be \$50.

\$25 REWARD .- The Fredericton gas light company will pay \$25 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of the parties who sawed the electric light pole opposite | Time, 5m. 10}sec. the premises occupied by A G. Edgecombe on King Street. ANOTHER SEWER .- Men have been en-

gaged this week, in excavating for a sewer, which is to be laid along Northumberland street. It is to be hoped that the work will be pushed along, so as to be finished before the winter weather sets in. RECEIVED A CALL.—The Rev. James A. Time, 3m. 52sec.

Porter, Baptist, who has been for several years pastor of the church at Richmond. Carleton county, has received a call to Doaktown and will remove his family there on Monday next. ANOTHER APPOINTMENT .- James Hendry,

station agent at Cross Creek, has resigned the position and will next week take the station at Doaktown. He is a first class looked after by T. Dunn.

a fair crop this year, and bad weather has greatly interfered with the "harvesting." The report that travel on the Hanwell road had been impeded by the vast numbers of birds on the highway turns out to be a

OFF FOR DUCKS .- A sporting party, composed of three gentlemen, drove through

ENTERTAINMENT. - Prohibition, No. 8,

Orange temperance association, will hold an entertainment and harvest supper at the Orange hall, Queen street, on Monday evening. A program consisting of music, addresses, etc., will form an interesting part of the entertainment. FIVE YEARS IMPRISONMENT .-- Wilson, the

manager of the female base ball team which played and shocked the morals of citizens in this and the adjoining province, has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years and fined \$1,000 for abducting one of the girls from her home.

THE HAMPTON BRIDGE. - The new steel bridge at Hampton was inspected by A. G. Harry M. won, it might be said, in straight Beckwith, C. E. of the provincial public works department, Thursday, thoroughly tested and was then taken off the hands of the contractors. It is a fine structure. Hon. Dr. Pugsley was present at the test.

BAPTISMAL SERVICES .- There will be baptism services to-morrow at the Gibson Baptist church at the close of the morning services. Rev. Mr. Carpenter, F. C. Baptist. who was lately ordained, baptised five con verts last Sabbath and will have other baptisms to-merrow at Upper Nashwaak.

CONGRATULATED. - At the opening of prise for herself and her husband Saturday the October term of the St. John county evening. It was the twenty-fifth annivercourt, Judge Peters was presented with a sary of Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut's wedding very much affected made a suitable reply.

READY FOR WAR .- The curling club have had a meeting, appointed their officers and taken many solemn vows to "knock the Among the ladies present were Mrs. George socks" from under the clubs of St. John, Hatt, jr., Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. Judge St. Stephen, Moncton and anywhere else. Steadman, Mrs. A. H. F. Randolph, Miss They intend it will be war to the knife this | Thorne, Mrs. L. W. Johnston and the Misses winter and outsiders had better get their

HANDSOME DWELLINGS.—Two of the neatest looking dwelling houses to be seen near the Celestial are those of Messrs. Chas. and Sydney Murray of Springhill. The houses have been lately undergoing considerable repairs, and a coat of paint at the hands of Robert Winter makes them look exceed-

commissioner of public works, and auditor inches. It is time that there was some reggeneral Beek, have lately been visiting ulation made as to how teams should be Victoria county, making an investigation placed in the market. They should be into matters connected with the public ranged in lines, side by side, heads in the works in that county. As a result, there same direction, then a purchaser would not may be a change in the supervisorship of have to risk a bite or a kick. It will be ar-

PARLOR CONCERT .- The parlor concert in aid of the Baptist church; held at the residence of Jared. Richards, King street Thursday evening, was largely attended. An interesting feature of the program was this morning and the demand was strong. the banjo playing of J. R. Handley. The Prices were as follows: Pork, per lb., 6 to F. O. M. W. orchestra was present and fur- 62 cts.; beef, per lb., 3 to 5 cts.; mutton, 4 nished excellent music.

DANCE.—The weekly dances at Barker's turkeys, 12; chickens, per pair, 35 to 50; point and St. Marys continue to be well, ducks, 50 to 60; eggs, per doz., 15 to 16; patronized. On Wednesday quite a number potatoes, per bbl., 90 to \$1; turnips, 40 to the place does not appear the same. Mr. attended the dance at Barker's point and 50; carrots, 75 to 80; hay, per ton, \$7 to \$9; Body, who is deservedly popular, will be spent an enjoyable evening, while the straw, per ton, \$4 to \$5; oats, per bush., 34 likely Foresters' t. Marys, contained a number last evening who tripped the light socks and mitts per pair, 20 cts. fantastic. Prof. Bartlett supplies the music.

A LIFE SKETCH .- The national stenographer, of Chicago, is now publishing from sketches of the leading stenographers of the ground with all their contents on Sunday United States and Canada. The October | morning last. His whole crop was desnumber contains a fine portrait of Frank H. | troyed. The horses and cattle were rescued | Risteen of this city, and a highly apprecia- with difficulty. It was two o'clock at night hotel, and his many Fredericton friends tive sketch from the pen of R. D. Long, of when the fire was seen, too late to get it

To BE SOLD. - Negotiations for the sale insurance, yet the loss will be heavy. and purchase of the Calais Times, newspaper, have been carried on for some weeks | Guy Fawkes' Day.—The Orangemen of hats, etc. Heavy Etofle jumpers, only \$1.50 | boys will be boys, but go easy; you know and it is probable the matter will be con- the city and vicinity will celebrate Nov. top knit shirts 50 cents, woollen cardigan the old folks cannot stand too much. In summated within a short time. Mr. Wid- 5th, Guy Fawkes' day, by holding a supper jackets, 90 cents, mens \$10.00 fine diagonal many homes, to-night will be one of enjoyden, the editor, has been offered a good in Foresters' hall, St. Marys. The Rev. B. overcoats only \$7.00, \$9.00 heavy storm ul- ment and merry chat and laughter will position elsewhere and it is expected will H. Thomas has been asked to attend and sters only \$6.75, \$10.00 heavy tweed suits echo round each fireside. soon move with his family to his new field | deliver an address. It is expected that Rev. | only \$7.00 of labor. The Calais Times, since Mr. Mr. Knight, of Gibson, will also take part. Whidden's connection with it has been The social will be under the auspices of UNDER ARREST. - Rev. Sam Small was ar- the Beulah Workers will preach in the edited with marked ability. He has been Rossmore Loyal Orange Lodge. Mr. Ash- rested in Boston last week charged with ob- temperance hall, Sabbath afternoon, Nov. a ready, spicy and brilliant writer, and has ford, one of the ablest speakers in the city, taining money under false pretenses. This 1st, at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 proved himself a natural newspaper man | will address the Marysville Orangemen in | does not prevent Sam from making arrange- o'clock. Prayers, praise and testimony | Editors of other papers do not hesitate to their hall on that evening. Arrangements ments for a lecture through the Maritime acknowledge this fact.

"U. N. B., 'RAH! 'RAH! 'RAH!'

Sports on the Terrace Thursday Afternoon.

16ft. 9in., sett of shirt studs. Half-mile race — Record, 2m. 22 1-2sec.—

greatly please the cartmen who have to haul Fowler; 2d, Ruell, umbrella, presented by water, Mr. Gibson's lands along the river eaten his way into it and had no desire to fund. Thursday evening the pupils of the away from the wharf, as hitherto the haul- J. H. Fleming; 3d, Day, album, presented by A. Shute. Time, 2m. 23 1-2sec. Running high jump - Record, 5ft. 1in.-

> Hop, step and jump-Record, 40ft. 5lin.-1st, McCullough, 38ft. 91in, gold medal; 2d, Tweedie, 38ft. 6lin., Macaulay's England.

lady students; 2d, Tweedie, 8ft. 6in., gold not as yet been decided on. headed cane; Thorne, 8ft. 31in., cigar stand. Hurdle Race-Record, 151sec.-1st, Campbell, gold medal, presented by lady students 2d, McKee, carbuncle pin. Time, 17½sec. Half mile walk - Record, 3m, 50\sec. -1st, Berton, gold medal; 2d, McLellan, one dozen photos, presented by John Harvey.

Three standing jumps - Record, 34ft. 2d, Thorne, 32ft. 21in., valise.

After the sports the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mrs. Bailey. she from time to time came in contact. mot for best athlete in Freshman class, by H. McKee. The band of the R. I. S. was

to Gaspereaux, Queens county, on Monday, Mrs. Bailey's name was given next, and the beautiful bouquet of cut flowers was seen to enjoy a few days sporting among the boys made the hill ring with the college cry among the other gifts. Chas. A. Sampson, ducks and geese which abound in that of "U. N. B., 'rah! rah! U. N. B., on behalf of the trustees of the city schools region. They were escorted by Jas. Fraser, | 'rah! 'rah! U. N. B., 'rah! 'rah! | did not let the occasion pass without adding 'ra-a-a-a-ah!"

End of the Season.

The trotting season on the Fredericton park association track is over, and while the Fredericton horses, competing in the fall circuit races have not done as well as their admirers anticipated, they have done fairly well, when their facilities and chances have been taken into consideration. At the St. John races, Harry M. and Bessie Clay did not show up to advantage, but in connection with this, it should be known that neither of the horses were fitted for a race previous to going down. This accounts largely for their poor performance there. But, after being under the efficient training of D. J. Stockford at St. John for two weeks, will have a chance next season to show

Wedding Anniversary.

A number of the lady friends of Mrs. Henry Chestnut arranged an agreeable surcongratulatory address by Allen O. Earle, day. About eight o'clock in the evening president of the St. John law society on be- they were surprised by a large party laden half of the society. Judge Peters who was with numerous reminders of the occasion, which were presented to the hostess with many wishes for the future years of such prosperty and happiness as she and her estimable husband had hitherto enjoyed. Johnston. During the evening Mrs. Chestnut appeared in her wedding toilet, which she has preserved intact.

Narrow Escape.

A lady from the rural districts made a narrow escape at the market this morning. She had to pass a team to get to the wagon at which she wished to make a purchase and one of the horses made a vicious bite INVESTIGATION.—Hon. Mr. Ryan, chief at her, missing her shoulder by very few ranged when some one is maimed or killed. Old fashions are hard to kill.

Fredericton Markets.

All kinds of farm produce were in supply to 5 cts.; lamb, 6 to 7; hams, 10 to 11; sausages, 12; butter, 16 to 17; lard, 14;

James K. Pinder's house and two barns, to issue a series of biographical at Temperance Vale, were burned to the under control. It is not known how it prise.

are being made for a good time.

Marysville's New Mill.

Another stirring industry is to be added Marysville famous as one of the greatest hives of manufacturing in New Brunswick. The university boys held their sports on A shingle mill, 100 feet long by 42 feet wide, Thursday afternoon, and good contests is to be erected on the western bank of the were witnessed by the small number that Nashwaak, just above the dam and close As he sat in the Barker house, a few evengathered on the terrace. The day was beside the Canada Eastern railway. The ings since, musing on the uncertain current bright but very cold, and this, together mill proper will be built of wood, the frame of human affairs, he was joined by a man with the terrace being in rather poor con-dition, made record-breaking difficult. Two contains 45,000 feet. The engine and boiler who was not the proprietor. Their talk, from generalities, settled down to the subrecords, however, had to go, the running houses will be of brick, 250,000 of these ject of what they did not know of the porwell stocked with cedar, in fact the lands a mighty big turnip or a mighty tough the church. are allowed to be almost inexhaustible. yarn." 1st, McCullough, 5ft. 1 3-4in. (new record) The mill will employ about fifty hands. gold medal; 2d, Campbell, 5ft., inkstand; Several new houses will have to be built in the spring to afford shelter for this addition to the population. Richard Staples is the builder, one of the best construction mechanics in central New Brunswick. It Mile race—Record 5m. 11\sec.—1st Peake, is expected that the mill will be roofed in for the plaintiffs. The case was settled by gold medal; 2d, McCullough, Webster's in three weeks, so that the work of putting dictionary; 3d. Dickinson, cigar stand. in the machinery may go on at once and the mill be ready for work as soon as pos-Pole Vault-Record, 9ft. 1in.-1st, Mc- sible. The motive power will be a 150 Cullough, 8ft. 9in., gold medal, presented by horse power engine, the style of which has

Presentation to Miss Ross.

pleasant gathering in the library of the Normal school, though there were features connected that made a deep feeling of sorrow pervade all gathered there. It was the occasion of the presentation to Miss Francis 10in.—1st, Hoben, 32ft. 5in., gold medal; J. Ross of several tokens of respect and love, ere she went out from the position of teacher Quarter mile race—Record, 1m. 1sec.— in the institution, a position which she has 1st, Peake, gold medal; 2d, Day, clock filled with tact and usefulness for the past presented by R. Blackmer. Time, 1m. five years, during which time she has endear-

Class of '92 won by Peake; class of '93 won of Normal and Model departments, a handby Watson; class of '94 won by Day; class some marble clock. Miss Bessie Blair, of '95 won by Hoben. The belt for the best daughter of hon. A. G. Blair, made the general athlete was won by McCullough, presentation for grades 7 and 8. This token and the gold medal presented by E. H. Wil- of respect was a silver butter knife and sugar spoon in a garnet plush case. Miss Vega Creed, daughter of H. C. Creed, on behalf of present and discoursed an excellent pro- the pupils of Miss Ross, read a neat little address, brim full of love and respect, and After the presentation of prizes the gather- Roy Morrision at the close handed his loved ing broke up with cheers for the Queen. teacher, a silver salver and pickle dish. A a tribute to the respect in which Miss Ross was held by a high testimonial as to her

Miss Helen Galt, who will succeed Miss Ross, has not yet arrived.

Court News.

The Sunbury circuit court opens at Oromocto on Tuesday next. The Carleton county circuit court oper at Woodstock the following Tuesday.

The Supreme court has adjourned until Saturday, Nov., 7, when judgments will be delivered Sir. John Allen will preside at a session of the Equity court to be held on the 17th

Nov., at Andover. C. W. Beckwith, referee in equity for heats. Bessie Clay, also if she had a chance, Wednesday, where he had been engaged would have redeemed her reputation, and holding the equity court. The business the Hon, Edward Blake against whom she | was the settling up of the estate of the late trotted at St. John, would have needed to Terrance McElroy, and the appointing of a trot faster than 2:35 to beat her, as she re- guardian for the youngest son, Francis C. peatedly showed miles in from 2:35 to 2:37. E. McElroy who is under age. Ellen Mc-However, probably, the Fredericton horses Elroy was appointed guardian, and it was decided to sell a certain portion of the young man's interest in the estate, the amount realized from such sale to be devoted to the education, etc., of the young man until he becomes of age. There are eight heirs. The estate is valued at about \$20,000. Chas. E. Duffy was attorney for

On account of the illness of judge Wetmore there was no session of the divorce court Tuesday.

AT MT. ALLISON. - On Friday of last week a conference was held at Sackville, at Mt. Allison college, of delegates from Wolfand the New Brunswick university at Fredericton. An intercollegiate lecture association was established, and a course will be probable that Bill Nye will be the first lecturer. The place of delivery has not yet been agreed upon.

facture law for the instruction of a mem- | beginning of the year. ber of one of the leading law firms of the city. He was taken to task by the justice,

which appeared to mightily grieve him. Building Dams .- James Humble, with a

A Good MILL. - William Body of Prince William, who purchased the May's property at Jocylin's creek, is making great repairs and will have one of the best grist mills on the river. He has also rebuilt the house and barns in connection with the mill, and

CHANGED QUARTERS .- Frederick S. Risteen. formerly of this city, has assumed charge of the Copely Square hotel, the mammoth new hotel opened a few days since at Boston. Mr. Risteen is well known to the travelling public who visit the "hub," having been for some time proprietor of the Clarendon wish him every success in his new enter-

a cheap sale of men and boys clothing, over-

"WE FOUND THE HOG."

to those which have made the town of The Biggest Turnip of the Season, or Whopper, Which. He was the editor of a newspaper in the classic precincts of Chatham, Miramichi.

high jump and the mile race. The judges being required. A large furnace will also cine race, and a listener observed that there were J. D. Fowler and prof's W. C. Murray be built for the burning of sawdust and were volumes of pork lore that they were land lately purchased by an American comand W. K. Hatt; John W. Wetmore acted refuse. This will be separate from the not versed in. At this moment there was a pany there. as starter and H. C. Rutter as timer. The chimney proper, not as in the case of the startling sensation. The massive doors of The remains of the late Mrs. Wm. Hanselprogram of events and the prize winners is Morrison's mill furnace, a part of the chim- the hotel swung inward and with a rush pecker were buried at Sunny Bank, Gibson ney. About thirty men are now at work | there came a man with unkempt hair, eyes | Sunday, from the home of her grandson 100 yards dash -- Record, 10 4-5sec. -1st, excavating, laying the foundation and ablaze and the steam issuing from his Harry Pickard. There was a large attend-Peake, gold medal; 2d, McKee, fishing rod; shaping the frame work. A large wharf, nostrils like we see in pictures of a hippo- ance, the Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson, offici-3d, Day, collar and cuff buttons. Time, about 200 feet long, will be built along the drome. With inflated lungs and a voice ating. water front so that teams can drive all like a bull he bellowed, "We've found the A successful operation was performed dropped dead on Tuesday morning while hauling a load of sawdust from Estey's in.—1st, Thorne, gold medal, 11ft. 5in.; 2d, has been torn down to make room for the who was not the proprietor. "In that tur-Coulthard, of this city, in the removal of a Ruell, 11ft. 4in., knife presented by McMurmill, and the blacksmith shop will be moved to the lower side of the old bridge.

Ruell, 11ft. 4in., knife presented by McMurmill, and the blacksmith shop will be moved to the lower side of the old bridge.

In section to make t 220 yards dash — Record, 28 3-4sec.—1st, The mill will be equipped with ten Dunbar man who was not the proprietor, the as- at the residence of Mrs. Lewis, Gibson, Peake, gold medal; 2d, McKee, cigar stand. shingle machines manufactured by McFar- tonished editor asked for information. He where Mrs. Grant was visiting. lane, Thompson & Anderson of this city. was told that at the Killarney farm the salt | The ladies of the Gibson Baptist church Putting shot — Record, 35ft. 3in. — 1st, Several of these machines have been used sea breezes cause a great abundance of peri-McCullough, 29ft. 1 1-2in., gold medal; 2d, in the lower mill and have given such good | winkles,, cockles, clams and other shell fish, | Wednesday ever file. The attendance was Watson, cigarette case, presented by J. satisfaction that there was no hesitation on and a certain improved Chester hog had large and a good time was spent by all. the part of Mr. Gibson in making a choice grown to a fair size, about 1,600 weight, There were five tables profusely decorated Running broad jump - Record, 17ft. 10in. of machines for the new mill. A siding when one morning he was missed. Search and decked with all the good things imagin-- 1st, McCullough, 17ft. 6½in., gold medal; will be run in close to the building from the 2d, Thorne, 17ft. 6in., pipe; 3d, Walker, Canada Eastern track so that by means of in turnips, which they move one at a time Staples, Mrs. Hoben, Mrs. Cowperthwaite, an elevator the manufactured product can on McCluskey's tallow slides, the slides gave Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. D. Babbitt, and the be at once put on the cars for export. The way, and the turnip falling split in halves, young ladies of the church. The proceeds 1st, Peake, gold medal, presented by J. D. lumber will be brought by rail and by expesing to light the long lost pig. He had and along the route of the railway being return. "Well," reflected the editor, "its Sabbath school had an enjoyable supper in

At the police court, Tuesday, another assault case came up for trial, in which Peter Martin and Moses Brewer charged Joseph defendant paying the costs.

last, when the assault case was to be tried skipped. The prisoners, in consequence, Yesterday afternoon was the scene of a Their laughter was, however, turned to acquaintance on the Nashwaak and in most grief, when the police magistrate remanded of the county. Her death occurred from

Gabe and Mary Paul, Indian and squaw, of the St. Marys reserve, paraded up Queen street, Friday afternoon in a way that would lead an observer to imagine they were imitating a woodboat beating against the wind. They were chocked full of the ardent. In one of their tacks they anchored near the corner of Wilmot's Alley and were met by Roberts who put them in the lockup where there was better holding ground until the harbor dues were paid. and black eyes were the result. Policeman

J. W. Vidito and his bride, of Halifax gistered at the Queen, Monday. Alex. Robinson, teacher, Harvey Station,

Robert Cochran, of Houlton, Me., is home on a short vacation, visiting his parents. Martin Lemont, of this city, has been the guest this week, of Captain Lowe, Bangor. Mrs. Allen Hovey, Marysville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Slipp, St. Stephen. Miss Emma Little, Harvey, has gone to the lower end of Queen street, Wednesday British Columbia, where she will make her | morning. They became restless and ran

from his recent illness. rivals at the Barker, Tuesday. E. Smith and Prof. Bristowe, returned time to the port of Fredericton. Entries

Among the guests at the Queen over Sun day, were hon. Dr. Parker, Mrs. Parker and opened early next month. It is more than Miss Parker, of Halifax. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. E. H. Wilmot.

Sir. John Ross, Sir George Watson, Governor An Amusing Incident.—An amusing in- Daley, and a number of the principal naval cident occurred on Saturday last at justice and military men and civilians of the place. Purdie's court, Regent street. A case was Among the guests was Charles G. D. Roberts, price by Mr. Leland, the millionaire being argued before the justice, and a new- who is so well known among literary people banker of Liverpool, England, and passed ly fledged lawyer who has recently opened | both in America and England, and who is an office on Regent street started to manu- to bring out a new volume of poems at the

At Vancouver.

strong crew, goes on Monday to Ryan Daniel Gillmor, a son of the honored membrook on the Upper Nashwaak to build a ber for Charlotte county in the house of dam. There are three dams already on commons, arrived in the city to-day and this stream, which is full of rocks and falls, but the fourth dam is necessary to insure the running of the drive. The brook is well stocked with spruce and cedar and election in 1886 when confederation was there will be a heavy cut of these the com- carried. He was re-elected and sat from living as they do on the border, favor enlarged trade relations with the United States .- Vancouver World, 16th.

HOLINESS AGAIN .- Rev. B. F. Gaskin of meeting previous to preaching service. All | Mill work. con e, bring silver collection.

and his friends think he is out of danger. Charles Titus, St. Marys, is getting out at that place one hundred and twenty-five perches of stone for Howard & Crangle's new building.

amounted to \$50, which goes into the church

It was an expectant looking crowd that gathered at the police court on Monday | denly Thursday afternoon. It soon, however, began to be rumored that Nashwaak valley. William Young received the complainant, John B. Taylor, had word on Friday morning of the death of his did not seem very sorry for their past riage about a year ago lived in New Hampdoings, and laughed over the affair. shire. As Miss Sarah Young she had a wide

them to jail until Thursday. No one ap- typhoid fever at half past two on Friday pearing to prosecute, the parties were al- morning. She will be buried in New lowed to go and White Chapel will once | Hampshire as being the victim of a conmore ring with its old time hilarity. Two of the O'Rea boys and Joe Eatman were to be asked by Mr. Marsh to-day why Alexander Forbes, a son of William they beat Walter Kelly, of the tug Fan- Forbes of the Nashwaak was drowned on cheon, on Queen street about ten Wednesday in New Hampshire. He, with ed herself not only to the pupils under her o'clock Thursday night. It appears that seven other young men, left here for that especial care but to all others with whom especial care but to all others with whom Kelly on the street and that he tried to pass employed at river work. The last word them on the wrong side of the walk. They received by his parents was that he was Doaktown. He is a first class
Cross Creek station will be
The badges for best general athletes in the class and as he class an would not do so, they determined there and he was drowned plunged them into grief. then to make him. Kelly was struck on the His remains were expected to-day. De-

forehead with a weapon of some kind. ceased was a smart, intelligent young man, There are various theories advanced as to twenty-two years of age and was well liked what it was. Steel knuckles, a sling shot, a by all the people of the parish. Much symstone and other things are mentioned but pathy is expressed for the families thus bewhatever was used Kelly will have a mark reft and all that love can do to assuage for life. Joe Eatman said to the police their grief will be done. when they reached the battle ground that Kelly was taken to the Fancheon by officer Wright. They failed to appear, however, and it is thought have skipped.

This morning they paid and set sail for the Barker arrived just a little late, and the

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley was at the Queen Mon-

as gone to Winnipeg.

city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. damage was done except to the wagon, F. Randolph. The many friends of Seth Berry, of this | Sewell owned the team. city, will be pleased to hear of his recovery

John G. Murchie, of Calais, and Supt. | Harrington, New York, reported at custom Stewart, of the C. P. R., were among the ar- house yesterday, having on board 917 bar-Mr. and Mrs. John Black, and Messrs. W. largest consignment that ever came at one

Boston and New York.

Hon. George S. Hill, a member of the legislative council of New Brunswick, and the general elections of 1878 until appointed to the legislative council in 1882. He was made speaker of the upper house in 1887. Both gentlemen are strong liberals, and

While Fredericton is rejoicing in green fields the people of Williamsburg, not many miles away, have their door yards and fence corners decorated with drifts of snow three feet deep. To add to this the cold snap of Wednesday night froze the turnips in the field, and on some farms where the potatoes had not been dug they shared the same fate. A hoe was of no avail on Thursday, nothing but a pick-axe or crow-bar would have been

HALLOW'EEN .- Don't forget that to-night originated. The property was covered by Lucy & Co., will commence on Saturday, is Hallow'een. The boys will be on the warpath as usual but they will not escape coats, suits, reefers, jumpers, shirts, caps, so well as they did last year. Of course

Gibson and St. Marys.

Richard Harvey cut off two fingers of his left hand while working at a trimmer in Babbit's mill, Gibson, Saturday last. Fred Davidson, who was thought to be dying of typhoid fever, is recovering rapidly

force of men by train Monday to Zealand

Station. They will work on the block of

A six months old child of Frederick Briggs, Victoria Mills, died this morning of

The death occurred at Arthurette, Vic Co., of Mrs. Adelaide Cambell, a sister of J. C. Risteen of this city. The deceased who was in her fifty-ninth year had been ill for some time, but her death came quite sud-There are to-day two sad homes in the

daughter, Mrs. A. Reed, who since her martageous disease she could not be brought

the mouth of Nashwaak. by hanging. She had been fastened with a

chain and in some way twisted it so as to choke herself. A number of young men who had been mbibing rather freely of the ardent, got into an altercation on Sunday morning. A free fight ensued, in which all the parties took a full hand, and several broken noses parties escaped punishment which they richly deserved.

New Mill.

the Canada Eastern a few days since for Sanson's new mill. It will contain a rotary and two Dunbar shingle machines, and i is expected to be ready by the end of March. The machinery will be put in by Howard Segee of this city. This with their mill at Stanley, will be able to supply the neighborhood with lumber of all kinds at reasonable rates. The young men are to mended on their enterprise.

LIVELY RUNAWAY .-- A team of horses at tached to a farm wagon was left standing at

In Port. - Schooner "Sabina," Capt.

authority that George T. Whelpley has purchased the building now occupied by J, Says the Halifax Echo: "Archbishop O'Brien on Thursday evening, entertained will remove from his present quarters.

animals are to be placed in Mr. Lelands

NOTICE.

Fredericton Oct. 12th, 1891.—t. d.—Farmer. Notice of Co-Partnership

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day entered into a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on professional business in the city of Fredericton, as Attorneys, Solicitors and Conveyancers, under the name of WILSON &

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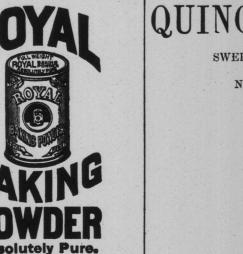
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CAMPBELL ST., JAS. TIBBITS. 1

John Gibson is getting out the lumber for a schooner to be built the coming spring at Philip Markie lost a cow, Monday night,

A sixty horse power engine passed over

JOSEPH

Sole

Agent

For

Green

Head

Lime.

G. R. PERKINS,

Phœnix Square.

Telephone 97

away, making things lively along Queen W. W. Turnbull, of St. John, was in the street. They were captured before any which was badly delapidated. William

ville and Dalhousie colleges, Nova Scotia Wednesday afternoon from their trip to are being passed to-day. The duties will amount to about \$3,000. To REMOVE. - It is reported upon good

> America has lost ten of her remaining buffaloes. They were bought at a fabulous through Chicago en route to New York, whence they sail next Tuesday. The

private park. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

By order of the Board.

Fredericton, Oct. 31st 1891. WILMAN WILSON, M. P. P.,

Barrister-at-Law. GEORGE L. WILSON, Attorneys and Solicitors, NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS, &c. Attorneys-at-Law, WILEY BUILDING, Opp. Normal School, Queen st.

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May 20th, 1891

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(OF THE PRAIRIE BELLE). Wall, no! I can't tell whar he lives, Because he don't live, you see; Leastways, he's got out of the habit Of livin like you and me.

Whar have you been for the last three yea That you haven't heard folk's tell How Jimmy Bludso passed in his checks The night of the Prairie Belle?

He weren't no saint - them engineers Is all pretty much alike --One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill And another one here, in Pike: A keerless man in his talk was Jim And an awkward hand in a row, But he never flunked, and he never hed

I reckon he never knowed how. And this was all the religion he had -To treat his engine well; Never be passed on the river, To mind the pilot's bell: And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire -A thousand times he swore,

He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last soul got ashore. All boats has their day on the Mississip,

And her day came at last -The Movastar was a better boat. But the Belle she wouldn't be passed. And so she come tearin along that night-The oldest craft on the line-With a nigger squat on her safety valve,

And her furnace crammed, rosin and pine The fire bust out as she cleared the bar, And burnt a hole in the night, And quick as a flash she turned, and mad For that willer bank on the right. There was runnin and cursin, for Jim yelled

Over all the infernal roar, "I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

Through the hot, black breath of the burning

Jim Bludso's voice was heard, And they all had trust in his cussedness And knowed he would keep his word. And, sure's you're born, they all got off Afore the smokestacks fell — And Bludso's ghost went up alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint - but at jedgment I'd run my chance with Jim. Longside of some pious gentlemen That wouldn't shook hands with him, He seen his duty, a dead sure thing -And went for it thar and then; And Christ ain't a-going to be too hard On a man that died for men.

SELECT STORY.

LOVE'S WAY.

Mrs. Dewsford sat in her own room, as- which overhung the road. siduously employed in fastening dried an "Encyclopedia of Entomology" lying | Ebenum? on the table beside her, and a magnifying glass affixed in some mysterious manner to her nose. She was a spare prim, hardfeatured matron, was Mrs. Dewsford one who believed in Woman's Rights, and thought woman generally a much clutching at a fat-leaved cluster of weedy abused personage deposed from her proper growth. sphere and trampled on by the tyrant

Mrs. Dewsford had come very near being a man herself, -what with a deep voice and a bearded chin, and a figure quite innocent of all superfluous curves or graces! Really if she had changed her Mrs. Dewsford by main force up the steep skirts and bodice to trousers and coat, she side of the rock. "Here you are, ma'am." would have passed for one of the con-

temned sex without much difficulty. But Lizzie Dewsford was quite different, and shady by their long lashes and long had sprung back into the phaeton. hair in shining curls. You wondered as

women and vet so unlike. "Nonsense, child," said Mrs. Dewsford critically examining a butterfly with pale yellow wings sprinkled with carmine. "But mamma, it isn't nonsense," pleaded

said Mrs. Dewsford laying down her mag- and then returned to her tin case and umnifying glass. "I don't mean you shall brella.

marry at all." " Mamma."

standpoint of a grand mistake committed the character of romance, "they came in my own life, I can rectify yours, Eliza- not."

"what shall I do?"

'Do, child, do!" ejaculated the mother, here all night." "that is a pretty question for my daughter to ask. Why read, study, improve your problems that surround you." "I don't care a pin for the great social

"I rather like Charlie Everett, and I'm going to marry him."

"Never, with my consent." "Oh, mamma," cried Lizzie, "surely

you would not -" "Elizabeth," said Mrs. Dewsford, in tone of judicial calmness. "don't you see these insects which I have so carefully classified? I beg you will interrupt my studies no longer. Go and finish reading the Amelioration of Womankind. What are you crying for? A well-regulated

"I wish I wasn't a woman!" sobbed road. poor Lizzie. "I wish I wasn't something that had to be elevated, and improved sharply demanded Mrs. Dewsford. and cultivated! Oh, mamma, darling, you weren't in earnest when you said you wouldn't consent to my marrying Charlie! says he will be miserable without me place."

"Elizabeth, I am astonished at you! the cause; but I have a daughter, and I off the cliff on one condition intend to show the world what a woman unshackled and unfettered, can be capable

of! You, Elizabeth, should glory in thus matron; "what do you mean?" becoming an offering!"

piteously than ever. "Tears will not melt me," said Mrs. Drawsford, calmly resuming the encyclopedia. "I only regret to be the mother

of so degenerate a daughter." "Mamma," ventured poor Lizzie, after a few minutes of silent grieving, "I-I shrieked Mrs. Dewsford, in a panic of terpromised Charlie to ride out with him this afternoon!"

"You must give him up, Elizabeth. Upon such a subject I can accept no com-

"But I promised, mamma!"

Mrs. Dewsford gravely rubbed the end of her nose.

"A promise is a promise, Elizabeth; nor shall I require you to break it." (Here Lizzie brightened). "But I shall the matter, mamma, at all," said Lizzie. accompany you!" The pretty face be- "He say he don't believe in woman's No internal medicine required. Cures Mrs. Forrest." came clouded and overcast once more. "Where are you going?"

"To the woods beyond the glen, mamma; Charlie is going to get some wood | with the whip. sorrel for my herbarium." "Nor will the expedition be unprofit- | sent - but it is under protest."

able to me," said Mrs. Dewsford gravely. "There are many choice varieties of those woods, and my collection of native elect into the phaeton.

ferns is as yet incomplete." And Lizzie went away in great consternation - not to read reports, nor to study but to slip out in the garden, where a great rose tree carpeted the velvet grass with showers of soft pink petals at every Everett was busied in cutting out sticks | should end her career by getting married." for carnations.

erable! "Lizzie, what is the matter?" He dropped knife, sticks and all in dismay at her woeful countenance; and ary woman."

Lizzie told him to the best of her ability what "the matter" was. "Is that all?" he asked quietly, when the recital was concluded.

"Isn't that enough?" she rejoined piteously. "When we were going to have ford's daughter. such a nice drive all by ourselves and then come home by moonlight, and -" "Don't fret, cara mia; it will be all right! So, she won't consent to your | One Species that Emits a Pleasant Odor marriage, eh?"

"She says most positively that she will "What shall we do, Lizzie? Shall we elope quietly?"

"Oh, Charlie, you know I would never narry without her consent!" "And are two lives to be made miser-

mistake?" "I suppose so, Charlie." Lizzie Dewsford's pretty head dropped like a rose in the rain. Charley watched

her quivering lip and tear-wet eyelashes and said no more. Mrs. Dewsford was ready with a preposterous green umbrella to keep off the sun, a tin case to put ferns in, and an extra pair of boots, in the event of swampy walking, when Mr. Everett's little light

phaeton drove up to the door. The springs creaked ominously as she stepped in and Lizzie, meekly following, was nearly overwhelmed by her mother's voluminous draperies. "I had better sit in the middle - it pre-

with a smile of great complacency. And she immediately began discoursing on the properties and habits of the fern, with unpausing volubility, while Lizzie perched on the extreme outer edge of the extreme danger with the points of the the hair on the head and shoulders is dure this persecution much longer I will green umbrella, which veered to and fro more tightly curled and not so rough or go away!"

Suddenly she checked herself, as her most rigid forest laws. eye caught a cluster of green waving vege- The yak, a curious species of buffalo,

"Is this it, ma'am?" said Mr. Everett, making a dive at a tall stalk of something.

"No. no: not that - the little green thing with the black stem." "This ma'am?" hazarded Charley

"Oh, dear, dear, Charles, how stupid you are, sighed Mrs. Dewsford. "I'll jump out and get it myself."

"Mamma," remonstrated Lizzie "Oh, I'll help her," nodded Charlie, springing nimbly on the cliff, and pulling

"Yes," panted Mrs. Dewsford : "but but it was verp steep, I really think women should devote more attention to Lizzie Dewsford who stood beside her gymnastics. Oh, here's the Asplenium dear mother with cheeks round and ripe very choice specimens, too. Charles, act. as a peach, deep blue eyes made mystic where are you going?" For Mr. Everett

"Only for a little turn, ma'am, while you gazed at her, how they could both be you are gathering your botanical trea-

"Yes, but Charles" -Mrs. Dewsford's words of remonstrance were drowned in the rattle of the wheels. as Mr. Everett drove briskly away, with Lizzie, "he really does want to marry me." Lizzie nestling up to his side. One long "Marriage is all a mistake, Elizabeth," lingering glance after the departing pair,

"They'll be back presently," she said. But the afternoon sunlight faded off "A woman who marries," went on the from the cliff, and the red orb of day the strong-minded creature "is a woman sank majestically down behind the everenslaved. If I had known as much about green glens that bounded the western life when I was eighteen as I do now, I horizon, and Mrs. Dewsford grew tired, would never have married. From the and cross, and rheumatic, and still, like

"Something has happened," cried the "But mamma!" cried poor Lizzie, prophetic soul of Mrs. Dewsford. "It can't be possible, that I shall have to stay

She looked nervously round. It was a steep cliff whereupon she stood, cut off mind. Devote all the energies of your from the wood beyond by the rush and nature to the solving of the great society roar of a wide and by no means shallow stream on one side, while on the other it was almost perpendicular, rising some problems, mamma," remonstrated Lizzie; twelve feet off from the road. Mrs. Dewsford began to feel as she surveyed it, very much like St. Simon Stylites on his col-

umn in the wilderness. "If they shouldn't come?" she thought. But at the same instant a welcome rumbling of wheels broke the hushed stillness of the seldom travelled mountain high valley. A few years ago a gentlewhat a confusion you are creating among road, and Mrs. Dewsford's strained eyes caught sight of Mr. Everett's spirited gray, to the importunities of his little son for a

dashing round the curve of the hill. "Well," she cried, "I never was more that report of the English convention for | thankful for anything in my life. I'm tired

to death waiting." "Are you?" said Charles Everett, as he checked the horse in the middle of the

"Yes. Why don't you drive closer,"

"Oh, did you want to drive home with "Why, of course I did, I'd have been

of the coolest deliberation, while Lizzie donkey died of almost twenty thousand Of course I am in earnest? I have neither | clung frightened and yet smiling to his gold nor jewels to lay on the shrine of side, "I shall be very happy to help you the stock has gone up three dollars a

"Condition, Charles Everett," exclaimed the astonished and indignant will yet be paid for.

"Simply this, Mrs. Dewsford. I want But Lizzie apparently unappreciative of | to marry your daughter. But Lizzie, like the great lot in store for her, cried more a dutiful child, will not become my wife without your consent." "Which she shall never have," said

Mrs. Dewsford, emphatically. "Very well, ma'am-get up, Whitney;" and he shook the reins. "You're not going to leave me here?"

"Unless you comply with my condition, ma'am, I most certainly shall."

"And that condition is?" "Your consent to my marriage with sula jutting out from the coast of Asia inyour daughter." "Elizabeth," cried Mrs. Dewsford, "will

you be a witness to this atrocious conduct and not interfere?" "Charley won't let me have a voice in

rights!" Mr. Everett touched his horse slightly clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-

"You can protest all you like," said Mr. Everett, driving closer to the rock, and Adiantum and Asplenium to be found in standing up to assist his mother-in-law

Silently Mrs. Dewsford entered the vehicle-silently she rode home-silently

she crossed the threshold of her house, as became a conquered party. "To think," she said, in a hollow voice, as she sat down to dinner, "that after all passing breath of air, and where Charlie my precepts and example, Elizabeth

"Mamma," said Lizzie timidly, "I "Oh, Charley - Charlie, I am so misdon't think it's so very terrible, after all.' "To think," sighed Mrs. Dewsford, paying no attention to her daughter's reply, that you should meet the fate of an ordin-

> "But, mamma, I never had any ambition to be an extraordinary woman.' And so was brought to a termination the plots and plans of a "model existence" which had been formed for Mrs. Dews-

> > CURIOUS BUFFALOES.

- The Gentle Yak. common domesticated calves of the her rights and had openly defiled him. frontier farms standing patiently waiting sharing, as by right, the fruits of their and they see no sign of a stream within a claration of independence." day's travel, promptly slay the first bufzubr buffalo, found in the Russian forest pression of Bialowikza, has a very peculiar trait. preserves the equilibrium of the vehicile It gives forth a powerful and very pleas- little beggar, whom I have provided for better," said Mrs. Dewsford, wedging herself in between Lizzie and Mr. Everett ant odor, which partakes equally of all your life, and —" musk and violet. This really delicious

like a ship in a storm, as Mrs. Dewsford's long. To preserve this really magnificent

tation on the crest-like point of a rock | Which is found in western Thibet has not only the long mane reaching to the "Charles! Charles!" she cried, "stop a ground, but the flanks are covered with butterflies on a sheet of pasteboard, with minute! Can't you reach that Asplenium hair which reaches the ground in long, thick, silky masses. The hair of the tail is white, and the Chinese take these tails to dve red and blue, and then make tassels of them. When domesticated it needs very little care, foraging for itself and coming to be milked when called by the milkmaids, as a pet cow might do.

TOO CLEVER FOR 'THE POLICE.

A certain policeman on duty at the gates of one of the London docks has the

India, and the skipper, a cute, hard-head- will not endure it; so I will go awayed Scotsman, came ashore in the evening leave my home forever. After all, I have and proceeded to the gates. Walking up boldly in his ear - "I've got some rare tobacco and some valuable cigars which I should assert it. I know what I will do! the customs folks have overlooked, and I Mrs. Forest wants a companion - some nicht. It's be a' richt, I suppose?" and at company, for she is a childish widow -

per passed out of the gates and went on was seized by the policeman and taken into his watch box, where he was confronted by a sergeant and underwent a thorough search. Much to the officers chagrin, however, neither tobacco, cigars, or anything of an excisable nature was

skipper what he had done with them. "Oh!" said the skipper, quite innocent-I'd better tak' them oot there and then,

It was remarkable how much that policeman aged during the next twenty-

A HIGH-PRICED DONKEY.

The most costly donkey in Pennsyl-

vania has just died in a town in the Leman from that part of the state yielded donkey and bought him a fine one. To pay for him and his trappings he bought five hundred shares of Northern Pacific common stock, expecting to sell out on a half-dollar advance. The stock never went even an eighth above the price he

paid, but started down hill at once and at a rapid rate. After a sharp break the gentleman bought five hundred shares more to average, but the price never went up enough to let him out. He has tried to average several times since, but the We shall be so happy together; and he home long ago if I could have got off this only result was to tie up a respectable fortune in Northern Pacific common stock which showed him a loss when the dollars. Since the costly beast expired share, and if the present rise in the stock market holds on for a time the donkey

INDIA'S POPULATION.

The last Indian census shows that in ready, begin: the past ten years the natural growth of India's population has been 27,500,000,000. possible. I want to see you upon business figures mean except by comparison. India contains more people than all Europe populous as great European states. Ben- fence at me because I - I - annoyed him gal contains a population larger than that of the United States and all British North | a young lady whom I had hoped that he human race lives upon this little penin-

to the Indian ocean. "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

EASES." Simply apply "Swayne's OINTMENT." tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the Mrs. Dewsford gave a hollow groan. face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin "Stop!" cried Mrs. Dewsford. "I conng and curative powers are possessed by
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FAY'S INDEPENDENCE.

BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS. a resolute expression. The brown eyes had turned and she was quite seriously flashed indignantly, the small head was injured. lifted with haughty pride. "I mean no

an obnoxious marriage." John Templeton looked annoyed, and his eyes held an angry light in their John Templeton; he looked just what he

was - a man of wealth, purse-proud, and When his sister Nellie had died, leaving to his care her only child Fay, he had accepted the trust and determined that the little one should be reared in absolute obedience to his wishes: that she should Paul went to his aunt with the glad news

for a buffalo to dig a place in the snow she said, in her pleading, childish way, how cordially they will proceed to do so. and when he had accomplished his task "and I would do anything for you — obey But throw them together, and act in utable just because she thinks matrimony a the calves would eat the grass fearlessly, you in everything—but this. You have ter difference, as I have done, or vigorbeen father and mother both to me. You ously oppose their love, and, my word for huge companion's toil. Hunters have have given me a home and education; it, they will marry each other or die. often been saved by buffaloes from a ter- you are the dearest old uncle in the round | 'The course of true love never did run. rible death from thirst, says the Illus- world only when you preach to me about smooth,' and lovers should always be trated American. The buffalo, like the marrying Mr. Howard. I detest Mr. taken by contraries. If they swear that camel and the elephant, has the power of Howard, and I prefer to marry a man of they hate each other, prepare for a wedtaking a large quantity of water into his my own choice. I am not a slave to have ding soon. I have never known it to body, and depositing it in the reticulum, my future husband selected for me and to fail." or cells of the honeycomb department of be forced into a marriage from which I the stomach, until needed. The hunters, shrink. I will not submit. So there! therefore, when their vessels are empty, Uncle John, you are a witness to my de-

John Templeton's face flushed with falo that comes in view, for the sake of righteous wrath. He started to his feet the water which they know will be found too angry to utter a word. But at last he in the usual situation. The bonasus, or conquered his wrath enough to find ex-"You ungrateful girl!" he cried, "you

perfume is found to penetrate the whole cried, angrily, her temper at white heat. the taste. The prescription of one of the of the body, to a certain extent, but it is "You have indeed been good to me, exhaled most powerfully from the skin uncle John, and I thank you from the and hair which cover the upper part of bottom of my heart. But all the same per bottle by all druggists throughout the seat, had all she could do to keep in the the forehead. The zubr in appearance is you are not my master, and I will not vehicle, and Mr. Everett's eyes were in very much like our American buffalo, but marry Mr. Howard! Before I will en-

> "Humph! Where will you go? What animal in perfection it is protected by the will become of you? Who will take care of you?"

> > health, education, and determination," quoth the maiden. suppressed a smile

The dark eyes flashed fire.

take care of yourself, and welcome - if N. H., captured one hundred barrels of She dashed from the room, her face pale

angry flush died out of her cheeks; her Hill. It is thought that the can found at "Uncle John has always been so good men 117 years ago. name of being one of the sharpest and to me," she sobbed, "it seems ungrateful most cunning amongst his comrades. No in me to go away. But—but—he shall person could ever boast of getting any not force me into a marriage that I detest. excisable goods, such as tobacco or cigars, I will not marry Mr. Howard! I never | yne Liniment. out of the dock whilst he was on duty, saw him but once, to be sure; but he and he was proud of the same. If he was looked so cold and supercilious! He is offered a bribe he always took it, and had handsome - very. But to be thrown at

the offender arrested afterwards in the the head of a man in this way - a man with whom I have scarcely any acquaint-One day, however, a ship arrived from | ance, too - it is dreadful - it is awful! I no real right here, and I am strong and boldly to the policeman he whispered ought to be supporting myself. I am independent by nature, and it is time that want to smuggle them out th' morn's one to read and sing to her - keep her the same time slipping half-a-crown into and make one's self generally useful. I

the policeman's hand. The redoubtable will apply for the position - apply at Robert smiled a malignant smile, and said once. There can be no objection to my it would be all right, and the merry skip- going to her, if she will have me, for Mrs. Forrest is one of the most exclusive and high-bred old ladies I have ever met, and The next night the skipper was walk- as she is just recovering from a long illing boldly out of the dock-gates when he ness I am sure she will need some one to brighten her up and make things cheerful.

I believe this is providential. I will write her a line at once." Which Fay proceeded to do. Owing to found on his person, and he asked the self in the future. She had heard that Mrs. Forrest desired to secure a cor panion, and she ended by offering herself. ly, "I had them on me last nicht when I A note from Mrs. Forrest received before gave you the half-croon, and I just thocht | night came down, thankfully accepting the services and companionship of Miss Fay Allen, and mentioning a considerable

> salary, requested Fay to come to her new home on the following day. Quite elated at her speedy success, Fay ran down stairs to her uncle's study to show him her letter and announce her departure. Mr. Templeton looked slightly

> amused. It seemed to Fav that he was laughing at her. "You will be glad to come back to me!

> he cried. She shook her head. "Never, while you insist upon marrying me to Mr. Howard!" she cried. "No. no. Uncle John, I would rather be inde

The next day she took her departure for Mrs. Forrest's elegant mansion, leaving she known it, would have filled her with consternation. She was warmly received by Mrs. Forrest, and found her duties so light that they were mere nothings, and Fay congratulated herself upon her rare

"I want you to write a note for me to my nephew, Miss Fay," observed the old lady, one morning as she reclined upon the sofa in her pretty boudoir. "He is just the dearest fellow in the world, only he does not care to marry, and that troubles me exceedingly. I am anxious for him to marry some sweet good girl and come to live with me. I intend to leave him all I possess. There! now you ar

"DEAR PAUL,-Come to me as soon as One can hardly appreciate what these of importance. Your affectionate Aunt." "That is right. Now the envelope. The address is Mr. Paul Howard, of the exclusive of Russia. Its provinces are as St. Charles Hotel. You see, he took ofupon the subject of marriage. There was America, and fully one-fifth of the entire | might marry, and I suppose I did agitate the subject too much for good taste, especially as she never thought of marry-

ing him. Why do you look so surprised, my dear?" "I was thinking how similarly Mr. Howard and myself are situated," returned Fay, with a comical smile. "And now the note is finished, I will mail it.

Which she accordingly did. That evening at twilight, the lamps not oak stairs. Down she came with more | T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST.,

rapidity than grace, landing directly at the feet of a gentleman who had just entered the house. With a hasty exclamation he stooped to assist her to rise. "I will not!" Fay Allen's face took on A low cry of pain escaped her. Her ankle

"Let me help you into the drawing disrespect, Uncle John," the sweet voice room," said the gentleman, eagerly; "my went on firmly - "but because I am de- aunt is in there. I am Paul Howard; pendent upon you for a home is no reason and, now that the lamps are being lighted why you should think to drive me into I recognize Miss Allen. Good heavens! you are going to faint."

He lifted her in his arms and bore her into the drawing-room, frightening Mrs. depths. A pompous looking man was Forrest half out of her wits by the unexpected apparition. A physician was sum moned, and the injury pronounced a bad sprain which would confine Fay to a sofa for several weeks. Paul Howard made the most of his op-

portunity. Weeks of companionship

could have but one result, and one day

be taught to look to him as the wisest of of his engagement to her companion. men - to defer to his wishes in every The old lady's eyes twinkled demurely. respect. He was a bachelor, and it was She sent for Mr. Templeton, and in a his intention to make Fay his heiress. short time they were standing in the He had reared her, educated her, and had drawing room of Mrs. Forrest's house. been a real father to the orphan girl _____told you to let them alone and it She was twenty years via now, and for | would come out right!" chuckled the old creature, for many hunters have seen the the first time in her life she had asserted lady. "If you want to make two young people really hate each other, just try to "Uncle John, I love you very dearly!" force them into an engagement and see

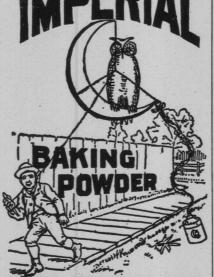
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