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3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM 8t. John, 6.30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6.25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10.47, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. 8t. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. 8t. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

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A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and 8t. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from 8t. John for Quebec and Montreal leave 8t. John at 16.35 and take leeping car at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

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D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at th JOHN RICHARDS.



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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN LEAVE FREDERICTON

TIME.

2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Biding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross reek, 4:10; Boiestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM

6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00 Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Rallway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co, for St. John and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley-All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson

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and propounded the question: "What's Ganadian schooners up and down the a choice little heap of complaints which the price of charcoal?"

"We don't sell much charcoal," he consons who make ice chests and beer cool-There's a lining of charcoal three inches thick in all sides of a beer cooler. "Most country people bring their char-

coal to the city in wagon loads, and sell it tail it at about 20 cents to 25 cents per bushel and it is a dull sale at that." and approached an individual who had for New York—Bartholdi and all." just disposed of a wagon load of the ma-

terial. "Yes, I make charcoal," he replied in answer to an inquiry, "but only a small winter and spring is the time when charcoal is made to the best advantage.

Every Mother Should have Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in the Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Colic, Cuts, Bruises, Cramps and Pains liable to occur in any family without notice. Delays may cost a life. Relieves all Summer Complaints like magic. Price, 35 cts. post-paid; 6 bottles, \$2. Express paid, I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. straight rows around a small opening, Dog cannot eat dog. about one foot in diameter, which is left small volcano, especially when the fire is started and the smoke begins to issue FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS, into the chimney which was left in the

> holes are again closed. "Now, if everything goes right, the fire s allowed to smoulder away, with just air enough to support combustion. If a high wind should spring up, as it often does, the fire, and very often boards must be Let us re-visit calmer scenes!" laid over the whole pile to keep out the wind. It takes from ten days to two weeks to burn a 'pit,' as it is called, and this time is a period of great anxiety to the charcoal burner, as the operation

must be watched night and day, and a LUCY & CO. weeks of hard work. started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having

to meet this difficulty the tender goes for both. round and round, over and over the pile, The husband, raising his voice to a high packing the dirt with a shovel. This con- pitch, said: tinual packing must not be neglected, for if a cavity should occur and the dirt cave in instantly, the whole pile would burst now, for our home is only in name." out into flame which nothing could stop. "As the burning progresses holes are the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." It punctured through the dirt in such places | was the music of an orchestra that had as the tender thinks the fire has not yet just then begun a serenade to a resident months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the steender thinks the fire has not yet been. These holes create a draft and at once bring fire to that part of the pit, upon which the holes are again closed and was never rendered any better than it

real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of the charing begins. As soon as the was that night. tender thinks that the work is complete | The husband and wife ceased quarreling, Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents closes them as soon as they are discovered. and pride. Barrels of water are now hauled to the Their stock is now complete and they gresses water is thrown into the pit, while was then and there renewed. the steam thus created penetrates to all parts of the coal and lessens the danger of a fire. As a rule all the coal is removed at once as a precautionary measure, and

is realized on each pit."

BELL HANGING. had taken place in the doctor's laboratory IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND absorbed by the charcoal and afterward dulum observations. be noticeable. — Cincinnati Times-Star.

TO WARM COLD FEET. ground in the effort to warm my ex- termine the variation of the needle in way. Assers in Canada, " - 870,525.67 | tremeties, a comrade said to me, "If your | that locality. feet are cold try this." He raised his foot from the ground and struck some light blows with his hand upon the upper part of his leg, just above the knee. I did the same, with both legs, and in- and stinging; most at night; worse by

comfortably warm.

Agent. vne Liniment.

SO TEMPTINGLY SPANKABLE." Rudyard Kipling's Opinion of the Nation that "Can Whip the Earth."

Kudyard Kipling, the English author, was interviewed in Washington a few

"A man in a train said to me: 'We Alaska seas. It is perfectly impossible to "Eight cents a peck," replied a gruff go to war with these people whatever they oice, and the little old man straightened may do. They are much too nice in the himself out with an effort as he stopped first place, and in the second it would filling the peck measure, which he judged throw out all the passenger traffic of the to be about the newspaper man's capacity. Atlantic and upset the financial arrangements of the English syndicates who have tinued, "only in small lots. Some manu-invested their money in breweries, railacturers buy their charcoal by the great ways and the like, and in the third it is person's. quantity. It is used in large lots by pernot to be done. Everyone knows that and no one better than the Americaners, as it is a poor conductor of heat. The big, fat republic that is afraid of nothing because nothing up to the present date has happened to make her afraid, is as unprotected as a jellyfish, as regards

coast defence. From five miles out at sea for from 15 to 20 cents a bushel. We re-a ship of the power of H. M. S. Collingwood would wipe out any or every town from San Francisco to Long Branch, and The reporter now left the charcoal man three first-class ironclads would account "Behold now the glorious conditions of this republic which has no fear. There

are ransoms and loot past the counting of man on her seaboard alone — plunder that uantity at this time of the year. In the would enrich a mation—and she has neither a navy nor half a dozen first-class ports to guard the whole. No man catches "I am just clearing up a tract of wood- a snake by the tail, because the creature and and am turning the refuse to account will sting, but you can build a fire around by manufacturing charcoal. Beechwood a snake that will make it squirm. The and hickory are the best for that purpose. country is supposed to be building a navy Oak makes a very poor coal, and it is now. When the ships are completed her hardly worth burning. Generally the alliance will be worth having if the alligood wood is culled out, and then a huge ance of any republic can be relied upon. circular pile is made of the knots and refuse. This pile is often a 100 feet in diameter and from 10 to 15 feet in height.

The first three years she can be furt and be furt and badly hurt. Pity it is that she is of our own blood, looking at the matter from white ones—while the water is cold.

pleted it is covered all over with forest made to pay up \$5,000,000 without feeling eaves or straw, and then the whole mass it. There are her companies of infantry is covered with dirt to the thickness of in a sort of port there. A gunboat brought from the small opening left in the top. ing Toronto could ravage the towns and The fire is started by dropping shavings the lakes. When one hears so much of ping live coals into the cavity. A few so temptingly spankable. The average holes are made near the bottom of the American citizen seems to have a notion shot down by local militia. In his own simple phraseology: 'Not by a darned to the clothes sight! No, sir! Ransoms at long range every hole is closed tight to keep down will be about the size of it—cash or crash.'

A WANDERING "HOME SWEET HOME" UNITES HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Husband and wife had been quarreling. little negligence may cause the loss of says a Columbus paper. The trouble began in the house, but the belligerents had "As the fire progresses, part of the char- reached the sidewalk, where hostilities coal is consumed by combustion, and the were resumed. She declared in the heat remainder shrinks to nearly one-half its of passion that she would not live with original size. The shrinkage, of course, him another hour. He retorted that it would cause the dirt to be left standing | didn't make any difference, the quicker alone provided it would do so. In order the separation came the better it would be

"This ends all relations between us." "Go," said the wife, "I do not care Suddenly there burst upon the night

Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re
tory in the Central Park, New York city, occupied a noble pile of buildings, the re
tory in the Central Park, New York city, occupied a noble pile of buildings, the re
He lifted in packing the dirt and watches for glance. Both were weeping. There was cent additions to which are just approach- lot of long-named tools and went to work. crevices through which smoke issues and a brief but terrible struggle between duty ing completion. It is an institution in While he was at work another employe

The husband glanced at the wife in a pride. The most complete description of car started. pit, and workmen begin to open up a side pitiful sort of way, and his look was relits treasures, and the educational, work it and take out the charcoal. If sparks of turned. As the strains of the great song is doing, is given, with abundant pictorial fire should be found they are at once were dying away they rushed into each illustrations, by Mary Titcomb, in the dashed with water, and as the work pro- other's arms. The love of former years | April number of Frank Leslie's Popular

IS THE LATITUDE SHIFTING?

Dr. Marcuse, of Berlin, a celebrated every man who has burned a pit is glad German scientist, will arrive in America Shortridge, the poetess of the Lone Star perfect. when he gets it off his hands. From 700 early in April, and, in company with a State. J. E. Roessle describes historic bushels to 1,000 are made in a pit. This member of the United States coast and is hauled away in wagon loads of 80 geodetic survey will soon leave for Hono- and Colonel Nicolas Pike contributes a bushels to 100 bushels, and sold for about | lulu, where they will commence a series | thrilling paper upon the dreaded Octopus, 15 cents per bushel, thus from \$120 to \$150 of observations extending over a year's or Devil-fish. Other elaborately illustrat-

According to chemists only 20 to 22 per | Some German scientists have advanced | Paths of Savoy;" "Dicken's Bleak House;" cent. of the wood remains as charcoal, the a theory that the latitude of the earth is rest being driver off as gases. Charcoal shifting, or, in other words, that the poles "Sherman and Porter," etc. There are Charcoal is a great disinfectant. An equator. Dr. Marcuse is sent out to Hono- William Wallace Cook, Bulkeley Booth, abouts. Recently, however, Mrs. Cath- instinct and the educated taste, and these experiment made by a Scotch doctor il- lulu by the International Geodetic Asso- and others; and poems by Douglas Sladen, ustrates this. He put the bodies of two ciation to conduct latitude observations, Adelia Beard, and William F. Burbank. logs into a charcoal bath, with three-inch | while at the same time similar observaavers of coal on all sides. At the end of tions will be made at Berlin, the two

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching stantaneously felt a flow of warm blood scratching. If allowed to continue tumors coming downward, and the feet became form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment | cents; by druggists. stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-Bronchitis, catarrh, asthma vanish be- ceration, and in most cases removes the fore the magic power of Johnson's Anod- tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. | chewing-gum.

IN THE LAUNDRY. A Good Word for Kerosene and the Right Way of Using It.

reporter sought one of those nondescript kin whip all the earth.' Now, the second when I partially or wholly fail to inspire English, will never be the people to teach are able to follow a recipe exactly "with-Having found one of these coal holes her, because she is a chartered libertine, out variableness or shadow of turning," bonized speciman of humanity, who was from demanding the head of the Empress their own inexactness, the fault is usually

ONLY CONSCIOUS RECTITUDE. enables me to patiently endure. There is no remedy-for me-in argument with my fault-finders. They have tired my is rarely that she does not voluntarily and ceed to prepare the instruments of deas I discover by questioning them, not in her mother. Her occupations are much ous torches and nooses fixed to long poles. my way, but in their own, or some other about the same as those of all European The worst enemy of the deer is the jaguar

"I never could do anything twice alike," said one woman; "sometimes I have good luck with my washing, and sometimes I

Now,kerosene is not a genie for such as she,but for one who can use it twice alike, it is a great labor saver. I used to use a washing machine—one of the best in the market-but, since I have learned the value of kerosene the washer helps only with the colored clothes. This is the rule. Try it, not once, but twice or thrice, before deciding that it is "no good." For a boilerful of clothes, two-thirds of a cake of Babbitt's soap—or any of equal strength -and four tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Lessen the quantity, both of soap and kerosene, for a small washing. Put cold rain water-kerosene cannot be used with the soap, measure the kerosene, and add left—forlorn. both to the water while it is cold. Boil together thoroughly, watching that it does

FOAM OVER ON THE STOVE. Then add enough cold water to boil the white ones-while the water is cold. The wood is piled with great care in a pindara's (plunderer's) point of view. Bring to a boil, and boil steadily for ten started in. As soon as the pile is comcondition of Buffalo, a city that could be
except to get the suds out, for the dirt has disappeared. Add to the suds in the boiler a little more soap or kerosene, if there are many towels, etc., for the next three or four inches. It now resembles a over in pieces from Niagara could get the batch. After it boils well, cool a little money and get away before she could be with cold water, and put in the dirtiest of caught, while an unarmed gunboat guardthe sudsing and rinsing of the first lot. Wash the colored clothes in the sudsing the nation that can whip the earth, it is water, by hand—or with a machine if centre, and then lighting them by drop- to say the least of it, surprising to find her preferred. Flannels, especially, wash easier for the kerosene in the suds; and there is nothing about it to fade the most as soon as the fire begins to smoke these the star-spangled banner will disembark are: 1. Putting the kerosene into a boiler men from flat-bottomed boats on a convenient beach for the purpose of being with the dirt from the clothes, form a tenacious, greasy scum, which will stick THROUGH REPEATED WASHINGS.

When, if thoroughly incorporated with the soap and a little water, there is no such trouble. 2. Using too much kerosene, which makes the clothes look yellow. 3. Using cleansed or hard water, when the scummy trouble always occurs. 4. Boiling the water, before putting in the clothes,

when the dirt is "set," instead of eliminat-The clothes last longer—because they are not worn by rubbing, nor rotted by lye preparations—wash easier and quicker, and look better than when done by put the clothes over to boil, before sitting its vitals. down to breakfast. By the time the dishes

seventy-five or 100 pieces. LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY

FOR APRIL, 1891. The American Museum of Natural Hiswhich every American ought to take Monthly. Another seasonable article is Carrie Stevens Walter's account of a visit Lafayette Park, in Washington, D. C., Ont. ed articles are "Olives:" In the Mountain "Some Memorials of Edgar Allan Poe;"

six weeks the bath was opened and the points being almost directly opposite each when asked Mallock's question, "Is life the appointment of a lunacy commission Roman; that is, according to real art. remains taken out. Nothing was left but other, so that a comparrison of the data worth living?" replied, "That depends to enquire into the affair and obtain her But such dress is not available for our the skeletons and the skins, and, although obtained will enable any varations of latiless saw the double point to the pun. The sane. Mrs. Cathcart is the posses Mr. Preston, the American who ac- liver active—quick—life rosy, every- an estate valued at over \$5,000,000 which tions and conventional usages. The artno odor had been perceptible. The ex- companies Dr. Marcuse, will also make a thing bright, mountains of trouble melt reverts to her husband if he can have her ist of dressmaker of the future must study planation of this was that the gases were series of independent magnetic and pen- like mountains of snow. The liver slugset loose in such small quantities as not to

The value of magnetic observations dehills of worry rise into mountains of possession of her senses and consequently sideration adaptations to climatic and pends largely upon the length of time be- anxiety, and as a result—sick headache, a long and interesting trial is expected. social conditions. tween such observation, and he will visit dizziness, constipation. Two ways are Further developments show that in 1889 Woman particularly when she is beauti-Kealakeakua bay, where Capt. Cook took open. Cure permanently or relieve tem-More than twenty-five years ago, I was observations in 1776. Similar observaporarily. Take a pill and suffer, or take husband in effort to obtain a divorce; Mrs. world, and more pains should be taken to More than twenty-live years ago, I was sometimes troubled with cold feet. At tions will be made at Honolulu, where a pill and get well. Shock the system by Cathcart's suit, however, was not success-drape and dress her, than with almost one time while I was stamping upon the observations were made in 1884 to de- an overdose, or coax it by a mild, pleasant ful.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the mild means. They work effectively, with-

Welcome is better than right for dinner.

RUSSIAN GIRLS. Nearlyfall of Them Marry Young With it Long Engagements.

The daughter is a great pet in Russian families, perhaps because there are gener-In spite of rebuffs and failures—not my ally more sons than daughters. Take the "No, sir, we calculate in this sold lots of coal in mitting, out never a pound of coal in mitting, out never a pound of charcoal. I don't even know how it is charcoal. I don't even know how it is charcoal. This is his opinion:

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was interviewed in washington a lew days ago on the result of a possible war between England and the United States.

This is his opinion:

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means and circumstances will permit, and which the animals prepare to do battle she takes it quietly and as her due, but it for their lives. The hunters then protacitly contribute her share in helping struction, consisting of large lances, resingirls but parish work in Russia existeth and wildcat and their animosity to them not for her. She cannot have classes at is such that they have been known to Sunday schools, as religion is taught by priests or deacons.

boys much exceed those of girls.

Long engagements are not approved of, make a violent effort to get at them in orthey seldom last longer than a few months der to hurl them into the abyss beneath, during which time the fiancee is the but are thus treated themselves by the mistress of the house. Her girl friends wily hunters, who push them over the assemble to help sew the dowry, the sew- cliffs, where they are quickly hamstrung ing afternoon generally ending in a dance or otherwise disabled by the women who after tea, when the bridegroom drops in are stationed below. After the first onwith a few bachelor friends. Another slaught on the stuffed figures the remainwedding is thus often arranged, and so on, ing deers seem to recognize the fact that little by little, till, like the fifty-one cards they have been tricked, and huddle toany but rain water—in the boiler, to the in the game of "old maid," they pair of, gether, awaiting another attack. Then and one, generally of the sterner sex, is the Indians throw lighted torches among

"HE CAN'T EAT HE OATS." How the Frenchman Got Revenge on

A well known judge relates the followwhich stood previous to the Old Town killed and if a doe fawn is captured it is minutes. Take out into a tub of cold rain fire of '65 on the site where the church immediately liberated. The flesh is eaten now stands. The home of the judge when by the Indians and also carried to the vilabout one foot in diameter, which is left as a sort of chimney for the fire to be as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the beautifully unprotected by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the fire to be by the sight of the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney for the swins are either as a sort of chimney el. The judge's father employed a Frenchman about his premises whose duty it ous articles by those who assisted in their was to groom the horses and make himself generally useful. One Sabbath morning in summer while service was in session in the chapel the Frenchman seated himself just outside the open window and commenced filing a cross-cut saw greatly to the annoyance of both preacher and congregation. Finally one of the deacons went out and begged him to desist, but the rasping sound continued until the good deacon was obliged to drive him pile of dirt in order to create a draft, and that any power engaged in strife with delicate fabric. The mistakes usually made away by force. Frenchy's blood was up but he bided his time - and the next sabbath while Rev. James Belcher, who was an energetic preacher, was in the midst of a spirited sermon, the Frenchman, who was in his stable near by, grooming his horse, heard him, and, stepping over to the chapel window, which was open, he poked in his bushy head

and called out: "Say! Look'er here, Meestor Belchair! You holler so moosh my horse he can't eat he oat!"s What remained of the sermon was lost

to the congregation.

SCIENTIFICALLY STUCK. It happened on the street car in Brewer halfway down to Sargent's mill, a few any other method with which I am ac- days ago. There was a dog fight on the quainted. It will surprise the one, who | track and the motor man stopped. When has always "rubbed, scrubbed and tubbed" | the bell warned him to start the car did her washing, by the wearing, old-fashion- not budge. The motor man came in talked ways, to find how easily she can have | ing about dynamos and induction. These her clothes on the line, and with how | two articles seemed to be out of order. He little fatigue it is accomplished. I usually took up the floor of the car and looked at

"Voltage very low," he muttered, "amare washed, the first boilerful is ready to pere, no good; dynamic resources insuffisuds; and an hour or so is all that is re- | cient to give locomotion to the vehicle." "Is it as serious as that?" asked an quired to "fling to the breeze" a wash of

impatient passenger. "Unable to state, sir," was the reply. "until I place the pole of the magnet in justaposition. I am afraid I shall have to sandpaper the induction and lubricate the static voltage in order to make it more

He lifted up all the cushions, got out a turned the forward motor crank and the

The motor man had forgotten to turn on the power.

OUR ANNUAL PICNIC. Will occur in June this year. In pre- part in the great battle, formed a part of paring our lunch we suggest you use the guard-of-honor which welcomed to Senator Stanford's famous Palo Alto Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder Leopold I. sixteen years later, and now, at stock farm. "Some Western Texas Types" | (Sold by all grocers) in making the bis- | the age of ninety-seven, discharges with are sympathetically drawn by Bell Hunt cuit cakes &c. It is the most healthy and efficiency the duties of burgomaster to the

M'f'd by E. W. GILLETT, Toronto.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL IN ENGLAND. A startling case will shortly be tried in the courts at London. Mrs. Cathcart, a wealthy lady of Stafford, mysteriously Anne Jenness Miller in The Ladies' time afterwards all efforts of her relatives it is a type of the highest culture. Ladies of the earth are advancing toward the short stories by Cecil Charles, David Ker, and friends failed to discover her where-should go into it, for it requires the esthetic It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who, cart's relatives are now trying to obtain Greek dress, and, in some periods, the

> mild means. They work effectively, without pain, and leave the system strong.
> One, little, sugar-coated pellet is enough, although a whole vial costs but 25 cents.
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> Mild, gentle, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Only 50 cents; by druggists.
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> That no remedy in the market affords sethetic beauty that is possible. We have had style and fashion, but we have never had what I regard as the highest forms of art in dress, and we never can have until such a time as it is regarded as a fine art, instead of now as a trade, and until the time shall come when women or men, who are dressmakers, shall be treated with the same consideration provides and style and fashion, but we have never had what I regard as the highest forms of art in dress, and we never can have until such a time as it is regarded as a fine art, instead of now as a trade, and until the time shall come when women or men, who are dressmakers, shall be treated with the same consideration provides and release to the prompt relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required and release to the prompt relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the market affords and relief in toothache, required in the properties and Nerviline no remedy could surpass it as a ation, socially or otherwise, as we to-day family remedy and that in every household | treat a painter or a sculptor. Tobacco is too juicy to be as polite as the wing-gum.
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> a bottle of Nerviline should be available for emergent demands. Readers of this paper should try Nerviline.
>
> For croup and whooping cough, mothers try Johnson's Anodyne Liniment used internally.

WE HAVE FOUND

DEER CAPTURED BY TRICKS

How South American Indians Lay

in a Supply of Venison. The manner in which the South American Indians hunt deer in the Cordilleras is very interesting and somewhat ingenious, says the Detroit Free Press. They first ascertain the locality in which the tricts as assistants in the agricultural make extensive preparations to hem in Notwithstanding the pride and satis- natural consequence the frightened deer faction with which the birth of a boy is quit their grazing places. They form in object of the tenderest affection and care males leading the way, followed by the other adoring relatives. Much is not ex- column is brought up by the young bucks, pected of her in the way of assistance in | who act as protectors to the centres. The the family, she is indulged as far as their Indians now close in upon them, seeing

in order to attack either of these feline Girls marry very young in Russia, and foes. The Indians, knowing this, employ there are very few of those most estimable it to great advantage during these hunts. individuals called old maids. There are The women stuff a number of jaguar and no colonies for the Russians to run away catskins, which are placed in prominent to, and statistics show that the births of positions on the edges of precipices, in full view of the deer. Immediately the bucks them and a panic ensues. They make desperate efforts to escape, but the relentless hunters drive them over the crags until they see that a sufficient number have been captured — usually four or five hundred. They do not usually harm the feales and fawns, and also a ing incident of the old Baptist chapel, bucks to escape. Very seldom is a doe purchased by dealers or made up into vari-

HE MAY SMOKE, GO TO A CLUB, DANCE AND HAVE A GOOD

May smoke? Why not? But have a care; let him smoke too much and the result will be a peevish, nervous man, instead of my ideal whose very presence brings cheer. May belong to a club? Why not? If there he is in touch with men who will broaden his life so that it will take in even his own home, and with it a care that his wife and children have the very best of his culture. If this ideal husband has an ideal wife the home will soon be so restful and cheerful that the

club will be the neglected place. May he drink? If he is the kind of a man I am looking for this question may be safely left to him. Some think it only safe, for the healing of the wounds and the refreshment of jaded humanity, to use oil alone; he may think sometimes oil and wine are better but he will look at every matter on all sides and do the

Must be a dancing man? Yes, if he finds pleasure in it the way it is indulged in now-a-days, but I have yet to find a man after my own heart who ever appears of his own free will in merely fashionable society; he is always dragged there or sweetly persuaded to go by some of his women folk. Look at the men of force in any fashionable gathering, where there is no room for conversation, or anything sensible, only to stand about and utter insane nothings, and you have a 19th century martyr. Take this same man when real hospitality is being dispensed, whether at a simple country tea, or a stately down-town dinner, and see how he an-

swers to the best in every one. SURVIVORS OF WATERLOO.

If General Whichcoat is called the only survivor of the glorious 18th of June, England has been badly beaten in the matter of longlevity by her allies as well as by her adversaries. France still boasts of at least a dozen heroes of the Old Guard. Germany counts about twice that number of Waterloo veterans, the oldest of them being reputed to be 117 years old; and Belgium possesses at least two soldiers of 1815, the most remarkable of them being Chevalier George D. Epinois, who took village of Epinois les Binche. Holland also claims ten survivors, the majority being non-ogenarians, and all except one being in distressed circumstances.

DRESSMAKERS OF THE FUTURE

Dressmaking is a noble art, says Mrs. disappeared from her home and for some | Home Journal. In the purity of its ideas cart's friends traced her to a lunatic asy- belong only to the higher and more relum, where it seems she has been confined fined temperament. The most beautiful at her husband's instigation. Mrs. Caldress we have ever had has been the gish—life dull, everything blue, mole- cart's relations insist that she is in full days, and at the same time take into con-

> any other branch of art. I do not think that dressmaking has ever revealed the

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LOCAL POLITICS. Agriculture: A stranger, listening to a debate in the New Brunswick house of assembly, would be impressed with the triviality of the topics which form the grounds of criticism against the government, and would go Blind asylum, Halifax - away with the idea that local politics had | Contingencies: fallen to a pretty low stage. THE HERALD has no desire to belittle any one, and therefore it cheerfully admits that in the opposition ranks are to be found gentlemen of more than ordinary ability, as Education: well as of exceptional lung power, but they spend day after day and session after session in the discussion of matters, which, if touched upon at all, ought to be disposed of by a brief reference. The exhibition is not edifying. Its influence is positively Librarian - - - \$500 injurious. It conveys the idea that the government of the country would be conducted on the basis of larceny, if the opposition did not scan every trifling item, and that in fact it is so conducted. only the offenders are able to cover up their tracks. These gentlemen, who shout out in the assembly that the government ought to give place to honest men, fraternize with those whom they thus imply are dishonest, the country looks on and the electors shrug their shoulders, say politics is a game of grab, and when their turn comes at election times boldly go in for their share of the boodle. Not a very pretty picture this, is it? But is it not true? Is it not likewise discreditable? Are not the opposition responsible for it, since they have made these miserable Chaplain, house trivialities the politics of their party? Sergeant-at-arms -The government has a policy on various subjects. This is never challenged, or rarely challenged. Its important measures pass with little or no criticism, and the country hardly realizes what is being done; but let some paltry matter of horse hire, some little question of postage or of stationery arise, and the opposition Public health contingencies fountains of eloquence are unloosed and the country is deluged with slander. This ought not to be. An opposition Public printing without a policy has no reason for ex- Public Works: There is an evil attending this sort of

political warfare that will make itself felt by and bye. Men who have any regard for themselves or who are fitted by character or ability to control provincial affairs, which are very far from unim portant, will be unwilling to enter the local arena. There is not much in it that is attractive. The best prizes it has to offer are small, and do not repay the sacrifices necessary to attain them. It may be said that there is nothing in local politics on which to divide parties, and there is some truth in it; but no one has ever demonstrated that party government in local politics is so desirable that other considerations ought to be sacrificed to secure it. Perhaps it is well for the province to have an occasional change of government. The old adage about the new broom sweeping clean holds good, possibly, in politics; but surely a party that wants to get in power ought to have some policy it ought to be able to show, not simply that some member of the government kept out a livery stable horse a little longer than was necessary, or some clerk in a department put a three cent stamp on his wife's letter, but that if it were entrusted with power it would initiate

POLITICAL RUMORS.

The air is full of all manner of reports concerning the situation in federal politics. HERALD readers will not make much of a mistake if they decline to take much ports is one that Sir Charles Tupper is out with Sir John Macdonald, and that he threatens to bolt and take the maritime province conservatives with him. Anand British Columbia members are disposed to cast in their lot with the larger anti-N. P. And there are a number of bility about it. British Columbia, the Northwest and Manitoba have nothing to gain from the N. P. Their interests are closely interwoven with the United States. Ontario and Quebec having dea good reason to give for abandoning the whose especial benefit the N. P. was devised have grown tired of it, and that the life of the restrictionist policy depends in servatives would procure a reciprocity treaty. They can say, what is perfectly true, that the result of the late elections was a triumph for reciprocity, and that their duty to their constituents is to aid the party which has made the only obtainable reciprocity the principal plank in their platform. But whatever there may be in this, it is altogether premature for the government in their negotiations at Washington meet with any encourage ment, and if they themselves show anymatters may drift along as they are, subof politics. If the reciprocity negotiations fail, if the position taken by the Washing-Blaine's letter, then we may look for developments in parliament of an exciting character. Anticipations that Sir Charles further ventures in that line. The Chapleau story may be true; at least it would not be altogether improbable. But we repeat the caution given above. These bank. stories should all be taken with many grains of salt. There may be something in them, or they may be the inventions of correspondents anxious to make their work interesting, and therefore ready to of the privy council. telegraph all the rumors afloat at the

capital. THE decision of the department of There is to be one at or near Nappan, which will serve the purposes of Nova Scotia and southeastern New Brunswick, and another will probably be established in Carleton county. No land will be purchased. The dairy will buy the milk it needs from the farmers in the vicinity.

Horse Sale. - The government horses 31st, in this city.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Estimates — Bills — Kent Election — The Hon, Mr. Mitchell makes His Budget Speech.

On Saturday morning, the 15th inst., Mr. Mitchell submitted estimates of sums required for the service of the province not therwise provided for the current year as

Administration of Justice: Equity chambers, St. John - \$150 Judges' chambers and law library, St. John - - 300

Expenses 100 imported horses - - \$5,500 Stock farm - - - 150

Legislature and public departments - - \$12,500 Deaf and dumb institution maintenance - - - 1,500 School houses, poor districts - - - - - - 1,500 Free grants act - - - 5,000 Immigration - - - 5,000

Insurance on library - - 50 Books for library - - 500 Assistant clerk, legislative council - - - \$500 Engrossing clerk, legislative 300 Chaplain, legislative council 80 Usher black rod, legislative council - - - 160 Door keeper, legislative Messenger, legislative coun-Total - - -Assistant clerk, house of as-

Two engrossing clerks, Door keeper, house - -Messenger, house - -Three messengers, house, - 180 Two pages, house - - 80 Total - - -

Lunatic asylum maintenance Natural history society and printing - - -Public hospitals - - -

Great roads and bridges \$95,000 Steam navigation - - 6,500 Public buildings, legislative buildings and offices - 8,500 Normal school - - - 3,500 Miscellaneous expenses Surveys and railway inspection -

On Tuesday, Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill relating to mines and miner-

submitted a statement of current revenue account to March 12th instant.

up before the house, and referred to the ttee on privileges. Mr. Melanson made his motion seconded by Mr. Turner for particulars of horse

were in the hands of the public accounts committee, and unless they were supplied public printing for the previous year with an instrument for computing dis- which was \$10,865.99. tances it would be utterly impossible to

give the desired information After a few remarks from Messrs. Hanington, Stocton, Wilson and Atkinson, the Hon. Mr. Mitchell rose to order. He said keep back, and access to public accounts The resolution was lost by 14 to 24.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell, provincial secretary delivered the budget speech. He said: provinces which have gone liberal, and A simple unvarnished statement of the

During the year there had been added exhibit at Jamaica. to the bonded debt the sum of \$40,000 bridge extension \$1000. The outstanding

amount was made up in Part by Expenses Upon partmental buildings, in part of subsidies \$645,050.

upon steamship lines, and in part for the construction of iron bridges. These three items would be properly charged to capital account, and the balance of \$10,000 to current revenue account. It was anticipated that when the census was taken the province would be in rehim at any price, and the experi- amount in reduction of the sum standing this province. The government asked for a province or country.

In the latter case the Ottawa supreme

Decided in Favor of Province

the end of 1891 the net total indebtedness | year owing to \$300 having been granted | ed to the electors of St. John in 1886 that was \$1,691,064,13 making an increase in to the Chatham hospital. The estimate the finances of the country were in an exagriculture to establish a model dairy in the year of \$70,764.04. Of this amount as for public works ordinary was \$118,350 cellent position, and spoke of the remarks New Brunswick will be well received. before stated \$40,000 was for railway de- and for bye-roads \$70,000. Refunds crown of the late leader of the opposition in bentures. The remainder is made up of lands \$200; surveys and railway expenses 1885, and of Phinney and Atkinson in the amount over-expended by the board \$1,000. Stumpage collection had been 1888-89. The Hon. member from St. John of works as previously explained and the placed at \$7,500, it being thought, owing (Alward) makes the deficit \$87,000, while

account for the year amounted to \$646,079,- asked as last year, \$2,000. In closing the inary. Had the author of the One Hoss 37; the total expenditures to \$651,735.07, hon. Mr. Mitchell heartily thanked the Shay heard in advance Dr. Alward recite is called the highway because it is the will be leased at public auction on March leaving a deficit for the years operations house for the attention they had given it in those melancholy tones of his, he highway along which people are accusof \$5,655.70. Of that over-expenditure him.

\$4,000 was comprised in the sinking fund. There was \$148,200 of our bonded indebtedness which last session had attention. These debentures brought par, and when advertised, the offer given was better than any we could get by tender. Receipts from territorial revenue were

Greater Than Had Been. anticipated. The estimate of the government was \$138,000, which had been exceeded by \$2, 857.44, land sales had fallen off something like \$1,800 license receipts \$450 \$1,150. The latter was due to the action

hand fallen off nearly \$3,000, and from fishing licenses there was a falling off of of the dominion government in claiming the right to reserve certain rivers for spawning purposes. Dr. Atkinson-What caused the falling

off in stumpage? Hon. Mr. Mitchell-There was no falling off on that item, the receipts rather exceeded our estimate. Dr. Atkinson—I mean the falling off as compared with last year.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Last year if I remember rightly the territorial receipts were \$149,000; this year's receipts were \$148057.44. Part of this decrease is accounted for by the falling off in fishery licenses off as compared with the previous year in stumpage was \$3,000. That decrease was estimated—in fact the decrease did not equal the estimate. The estimate of the government for territorial revenue was \$138,000, and had these decreases in fishing licenses and land sales not taken place the government would have derived from territorial revenue about \$146,000. The fees from the lunatic asylum, and government thought the delegates would from private and local bills exceed the get a good idea of the province by visiting estimate, but in the agricultural depart- such thrifty settlements as Johnville ment there was a decrease as compared estimated at \$3000 but they came to \$1,356.10 only. There was a deficiency from services of horses, \$6,500 had been

anticipated but only \$5,257.28 had been received. Miscellaneous receipts as estimated were \$4,200 which was slightly exceeded. Excess of receipts over the estimates was \$464.25. Turning to expenditures \$14,050 for administration of justice had only reached \$13,862.07, several items would have reduced this. The McDonald case cost \$700 alone. Passing on Mr. Mitchell stated that he expended was \$13.966 which was nearly

Less Than Last Year. he was sorry to say did not feel very

als.

On Wednesday the Hon. Mr. Mitchell said that the cost of mainsubmitted a statement of authority general in 1881? In that year the debt That hon. member had allowed himself The Kent election matter was brought | 1889. He was sorry to say the number of mitted deficit of upwards of \$42,000 and the | culated about the streets against himself dollars nnder the estimate. Under the make up the \$87,000. head of public printing \$12,467.91 had been expended as compared with an Hon. Mr. Blair said that the accounts estimate of \$11,000. In making that deducted from the \$42,000? estimate he had based it upon the cost of

> Mr. Stockton-Why don't you include under the head of public printing, the printing of the public health department? Hon. M. Mitchell-Because the work

Larger Quantity Cut.

as to the Estimated Expenditures, it was thought \$13,950 would meet all demands for administration of justice; for \$321,374 agriculture \$21,600, including \$5,500 for would have to be met for the old stock farm; \$1,350, it was thought, would be sufficient for the blind asylum, Halifax, and these claims could then be met. providing for nine pupils. Contingencies Another item was the amount of \$263.57 | were estimated at \$12,500, and a faithful charged by the dominion government against the province on the old savings bank account. It would appear that the bank account. It would appear that the the deaf and dumb asylum, comprising dominion government in closing up the \$1,000 for construction \$1,500 for maintenold savings bank account between the ance. The item of \$1,000 for immigration to do with that? province and dominion had overlooked | would probably have the desired effect of this matter and had now placed the inducing old country farmers to settle in ment has much to do with the credit of with every item of the public accounts. ance the amount estimated was \$40,000, 1890, showing a saving in favor of this over them lasted until 2 a.m. the same as last year. For public print- government of nearly \$4,000. ing \$11,000, it was thought, would be suf- After recess the debate was continued and the matter only awaited the discision ficient. For public health the same by Mr. Powell who stated that he thought amount is required from year to year. the finances of the country imperatively The total indebtedness of the province. For public hospitals, \$4,050 was the demanded a reduction on all hands. December 31, 1889, was \$1,620,300,09. At estimate, which was \$300 more than last Mr. Wilson followed, Mr. Stockton claim-

The motion that Mr. Speaker leave the Committee of Supply.

with Dr. Lewis, in the absence of Mr. Palmer, in the chair. When the immigration item was in troduced the attorney general paid a 000 of floating debt that was funded. high compliment to the practical agricultural capabilities of Mr. Boyce. The reports received from that gentleman so far had been satisfactory.

Dr. Stockton hoped the government would spend some money in opening up the wilderness lands of Madawaska, Carleton and Victoria. Mr. Tweedie pointed out that \$5,000 a

year was spent in the free grants settlements of the province, and that surveys had already been made in the counties great body of the lands belonged would,

ing up the country. Mr. Hannington thought the interests by spending money here rather than for general had told us that unrestricted and land sales, as already referred to, reciprocity would benefit the nation, now amounting in all to \$5,800. The falling he is willing to spend money to bring out settlers from England.

Mr. Blair-What do you think of

restricted reciprocity anyway? Mr. Hanington-Pretty sore if I felt about it so much as you do. of supply and passed a number of items, Mr. Blair said he would not follow the hon. gentleman's rambling speech about unrestricted reciprocity. The farmers delegates had been invited here, and the

Glassville, Jacksonville and Florenceville, with the estimate. The expected receipts in Carleton county, which was really the from all sources were \$9,500 but they only garden of the province. Had time perrealized \$6,613.38. Receipts for sale of mitted, the government would have been stock and utensels on the stock farm were pleased to have had the delegates visit every part of the province. What they had seen in the places named enabled the delegates to make a more favorable report and that must be to this province at least

of immense advantage. House adjourned till Thursday morning On Thursday bills were introduced by Mr. Shaw amending the corporation act of John, and to increase the capital stock thereof; by Mr. Russell amending the act incorporating the Chamcook water Co. by Mr. Colter authorizing York municipality had unfortunately under estimated the to issue debentures to take up other deamount for contingencies. The amount bentures; also by Mr. Colter, amending the law authorizing York municipality to assess in aid of Victoria hospital.

Mr. Wilson made his motion, seconded The lengthy session and expensive Leary by Mr. McKeown, for a committee to was considerable discussion. investigation cost the province \$2,000 and whom shall be referred the bill establish- Hon. Mr. Mitchell defended the manthe hon. gentleman from Westmorland, ing liens on logs and lumber; carried. On the motion that the house go into pointed out that the prices we committee to further consider supply, Mr. as had been paid for years. which the outlay had exceeded expecta- Alward said he desired to make a few ob- Mr. Hanington said it would not do for tions was education; the excess was servations. The auditor general's report this government to try and excuse them-\$2,405.21. For elections \$6,500 had been contains information well calculated to selves by saying the old government did estimated but owing to the extraordinary alarm the people of this province. The this or that. He criticized the manner mania of some counties in this province paragraph in the speech from the throne in which accounts for printing were for running elections, the amount required | referring to the bridges that had simul- | placed in the reports, and said it is now to meet this demand was \$7,481. There taneously fallen into decay reminded him reported THE HERALD editor is to be Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer had been a slight excess over the estimate | forcibly of Dr. Holmes, Deacon's masterof \$26,081 for executive government, and piece, or the wonderful One Hoss Shay. If that be so, no doubt The Herald plant a trivial excess also in the matter of It had run for 100 years when all of a owned by the friends of the attorney gen The estimated expenditure for the bridges of the country. The debt too is Hon. Mr. Blair said it might be thought legislature last year was \$25,070; the rapidly growing. What was the condition he was wanting in courtesy if he did not taining the lunatic asylum last year was of the province was \$1,000,000 and there to be made a vehicle for the transmission \$53,523.72 as compared with \$52,586.15 in was a deficit of \$43,000. There is an adof all kinds of scandals that might be cirpatients was increasing. The amount over expenditure by the board of works (Blair) or any other member of the gov-

> Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Should not the Hon. Mr. Pugsley — That was a special

matter. Before adopting the done in that department is entirely out- Mr. Alward should have been accurate as stock in any of the stories. It is too soon the opposition had unfairly stated the side of the government management and to his facts. The hon, member started sides of dominion politics and he was glad case. The government had nothing to control. The increase was due to several out with the statement that there was an causes, one of them, the Leary investiga- admitted deficit in the current revenue can be had by any honorable member. tion had cost something in the vicinity of last year of \$42,587, in other words that \$575; also lithographing, and the extra the province had expended that amount amount of advertising. The expenditure more than it had received. If the hon. ment that he had no financial interest in other is that the Manitoba, Northwest on the order of the day being reached, the in refunds, crown lands, was \$20 in excess member wanted to be fair he would have the Herald he was willing that there of the estimate, and the cost of stumpage | deducted from that amount the \$34,243 | should be the fullest investigation of the collection was also exceeded owing to the due the province by the Maritime bank. To be strictly correct, the amount of the on the subject. He did not know whether ROYAL financial condition of the province, and For surveys and railway inspection the deficit was \$8,343. Of that sum \$2,000 the charge made by the Herald for printthe stewardship of the government would amount expended had been \$1,019,50, was on account of the special grant to the ing the report of the Blair inquiry was an be more satisfactory to them than the where \$1,000 was anticipated. Unforseen St. John exhibition, for which no proviflowery arts of the orator. At the close of expenses had swelled beyond the usual sion had been made in the estimates. What The Herald's bill for that work limit. The cost of the governor general's That would reduce the apparent deficit to was until he had seen the item in the rereception was \$713,32, and \$328,28 for the \$6,343, and \$4,000 of that amount went port of the auditor general, and he asinto the sinking fund, that reduced the sumed that the bill was not an unreason-Turning to the estimated receipts for deficit to little more than \$2,000, and if able one or it would not have been passed 1891, Mr. Mitchell stated that he placed hon members would look at page seven the government were not responsible. To the dominion subsidy at \$497,000. It was of the auditor general's report they would all such matters according to a the central railway was paid \$36,000; to thought by the government that the centhe albert southern \$5,000; to the St. John sus to be taken this year would show an balance from the year before, the sum of He was prepared to admit that this gov increase of population for New Bruns- \$2,688, thus it would be seen that instead ernment could not defend its action by a coupons on debentures at the close of last wick of 10 per cent. or 32,000, which of a deficit in current revenue there was comparison with the acts of the old govyear amounted to \$18,188.53, as compared | would entitle the province to receive the | as a matter of fact a small surplus. It | ernment. What he did say, however half of 80 cents per head — say \$12,200 | was unfair for an hon, member like Mr. | was that it did not become the leader of current revenue account at the close of The estimate for territorial revenue was Alward, who aspires to be a statesman to the fiscal year showed a deficit of \$42,587,- | \$130,000, a considerable reduction upon | peck out an item here and there in the 57, that, less the amount of the debit last recent years, owing to the extremely unpublic accounts and twist them to suit his ment when the same method was followed year, leaving \$9,898,44. This was ac- favorable character of the present winter convenience. The over-expenditure in as was followed by the government of counted for by the auditor general's report | for lumbering operations. From the agri- the board of works account could not be the hon. member had been a member, showing a debit standing to the board of cultural department the estimated receipts charged to current account. It was propworks amounting to \$27,017,49. This were \$6,500; from lunatic asylum admiserly chargeable to capital account. The sions \$2,300; from private and local bills | hon. member had referred to an increase | government for expenditures in certain de-\$750, and from miscellaneous sources \$1, in the public debt; he had not told how partments, when it could be shown that the asylum annex, in part upon the de- 000, making a total estimated income of the debt had increased. In 1881 when such expenditures were less than under the the present attorney general called attention to the financial condition of the be created that Mr. Risteen had been paid province, there was a floating debt of out of the public treasury for reporting his

Mr. Hanington - That's not so. Mr. Stockton — This building was erect-Hon. Mr. Pugsley - In 1880 the old Mr. Turner — What has the government

Mr. Pugsley — A government's manageence of third parties in Canadian politics to our credit. To the sinking fund had \$103,000 to meet interest on bonded debt Mr. Pugsley in his concluding remarks discrimination against the Sun newspaper dded as required by law \$4,000 for and \$26,570 for the legislature, which briefly summarized the items complained in the matter of advertising charges, payment of imported horses, and the amount somewhat exceeded the outlay of of by Mr. Alward. He compared the which was shown to be imaginary, occuprvoince had an asset of \$34,243,74 due last year owing to additional members traveling expenses of the old government pied several hours. The item passed and from the liquidators of the Maratime. having been appointed to the legislative from 1878 to 1882 with the traveling excouncil. For the lunatic asylum mainten- penses of this government from 1886 to were then taken up and the discussion

Ram's Horn: A woman can say more over-expenditure on current revenue ac- to the reduced cut, that the cost of col- the hon. gentleman from Westmorland with a few tears than a man can express lection would be less than last year. For (Powell) made it \$37,000. The discrep-The total receipts on current revenue unforseen expenses the same amount was ancies the apposition were most extraordina book. would never have written it. He (Wilson) | tomed to hie.

was disposed to accept the figures of the chair was now put and carried, and the auditor general. Why should not the citizens want to avenge the death of their was? The opposition gave the government army of organ grinders upon the people

> Dr. Atkinson - It has not been wiped Mr. Wilson — What has become of it? Dr. Atkinson - Nobody knows. Mr. Wilson - No, it has been wiped out every dollar of it. Continuing Mr. Wilson dealt with the policies of the old

and new government, and instituted comparisons of expenditure to the disadvantage of the former. Mr. McKeown blamed he government for want reconomy. Hesaid his object in speaking was to raise a warning hand, Mr. Blair said the C. P. R., to whom a as the people would consign this government to the cold shades of opposition at

no doubt, take concerted action with the | the first opportunity. government, with a view of further open-Mr. Burchill said he had no doubt Mr McKeown did not believe his own prediction that the future of the provinces was of the province would be better served a dark one. He criticised at some length the charges of the opposition, and said immigration purposes. The attorney they were at sixes and sevens regarding unrestricted reciprocity. (Laughter). If the opposition ever wish to succeed they must get down to some policy on which they can all agree; at present they are proving themselves worthy of the title of "Blind guides and unprophetic Nebos." The house then went into committee

> adjourning at one o'clock, a. m. FRIDAY, March 20. Mr. Melanson made his motion, seconded by Mr. Stockton, re-travelling expenses of the heads of department, etc. Hon, Mr. Mitchell - Any information not contained in the auditor general's report will be furnished. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the sup-

plementary estimates. They are as fol-To provide for the over expenditure of the department of public works at 31st December, 1890, including

amounts voted in 1890 and not drawn, To provide for the purchase of cattle Mr. McKeown introduced a bill enabling the trustees of St. David's church, St. John, to issue debentures on the security the Keystone fire insurance Co. of St. of their corporate property in St. John. Mr. Palmer, from the municipality com

mittee, submitted a report. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill respecting railways. He stated that it was intended that all railway charters should come under the provisions act. The house went into committee of sup-

On the item of public printing there ner of keeping the printing accounts and

sudden it collapsed. So it was with the eral, will also be transferred to that office.

expended for public health was a few as well as the other sums already stated, ernment. It was time that the hon mem ber tried to act the part of a man and sought to inform himself on the matters of pubmoney due us by the Maritime bank be lic interest before thundering malig-Mr. Alward - Again in 1884 the travel- The leader of the opposition had charged him with being the owner or one of the amounted to \$384; in 1890 the same hon. owners of The Herald newspaper. This gentleman's traveling expenses were \$600. he most emphatically denied. He had no financial interest in that newspaper; he held none of its stock nor did any one

old government. The idea was sought to

(Blair's) Woodstock speech. That was another slander. He had paid Mr. Risteen out of his own pocket as the fullest inquiry would show. Referring to government borrowed money on deben- member of the opposition to disprove tures on which they paid interest of six any statement he made there in refer per cent. This government had so ence to the finances of the country. The which the dominion accounts were kept The government had nothing to conceal and they courted the closest investigation

This discussion and one over an alleged Supply was resumed at 2.30 p. m. on

The Lion and the Lamb March like a roaring lion Right rampantly came in, With snowballs on his whiskers

Saturday.

And ice upon his chin. But let him roar and bluster! Who cares a kilogram? For everybody knows he's got To sneak out like a lamb.

Binghampton Leader: We suppose it

Auburn Gazette: If our Italian fellow \$34,000 of the Martime bank claim be al- compatriots in a way to strike terror into lowed as a genuine asset, as it undoubtedly | the American soul, let them turn loose an no credit for the \$57,000 which the govern- of Louisiana. Then the punishment ment dealt with over and above the \$250,- | would fit the crime.

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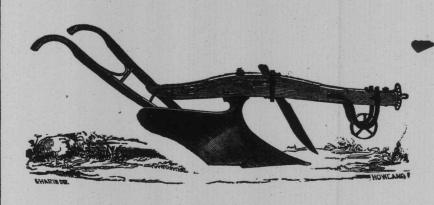


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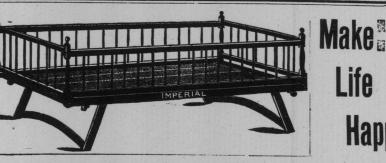
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and Jost will be the principal speakers.

THE AULD KIRK. - Prof. Duff was well received in St. John on the occasion of his recent lecture in that city. Dr. McRae will pay a return visit here on Monday, and will lecture in the auld kirk on "Scottish

council.

by the bridge on Tuesday were surprised to placed on file. see an ice boat slowly sailing along in the direction of Nashwaaksis. The boat was selves into an nominating committee as a Thursday morning. Thomas Sinclair, who built and manned by four men of the In- whole, and Dr. Steeves took the chair pro fantry school.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT. — A concert will be and duly elected: given by the students of the University, asby local talent, at an early date next month. A capital program is being organized, and the proceeds will be in aid of the piano fund.

THE LOST RECOVERED. - A young lady, of this city recently lost an elegant watch and chain. The trinkets were found by Andrew McConaghy and delivered into the hands of serjeant Vandine, who promptly returned them to the fair owner.

FROZEN UP .- The severe frost of Thursday evening caused the pipes to burst in Jewett's mill at the gulley, and the mill was obliged to shut down for two days. This is to be regretted as the proprietor has many orders ahead, and business is rushing.

AROUND THE ISLANDS. - A visitor from was all broken up in the vicinity of the islands, and that everything betokened an since become dangerous for teams crossing

unknown and damage to a considerable extent done to property. The trustees have placed the matter in the hands of the police. schools in future.

lecture delivered on Sunday last at the city | equal to the French article. hall by John A. Nicholls, was well attended. The Rev. Fred. C. Hartley presided, and of Napan, stating that he was unable to be judge Steadman was present on the platform. | present. The lecture was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Brunswick street lost a handsome diamond

Marysville competed in a skating match at The professor then gave results from ex- A. J. Mowatt, The three provinces are well It has been intimated that he filed his peti-Gibson won easily and took the gold medal. There was a large attendance of spectators pigs, horses etc., comparing hay with en- bridge. A team attempting to cross by the from this city and vicinity.

FOR SCHOLARS AND TEACHERS. - School travel over the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. up to the 27th inst., good to return on the 20th of April. On the 26th and and 27th inst., the same terms are offered to the public, good to return on the 31st. inst:

THE CENSUS. - The county commissioners have received their final instructions regardvicinity. The work of taking the census will begin on the 6th April next, and will probably take six weeks to complete. Geo.

work, and his contract will take him some others took part in the musical program. time to finish.

St. Mary's Parish Church. - The order of the services at the St. Mary's episcopal churches to-morrow (Sunday) will be: Morning service at 11, a. m., Trinity church; 3, p. m., at Marysville; and 7 p. m., at St. Mary's parish church. At the evening service special lenten music will be rendered by the choir.

man of Queensbury brought the first maple | grand councillor, W. T. L. Reed: sugar of the season into this city on Monday. Several have doubted its being the genuine article, but it was made at the operators own farm this season. Mr. Dykeman has 2000 trees to tap, and trades regularly with this city, St. John, and St. Stephen.

A PETITE COMEDIENNE. - Little Gertrude Yerxa of this city in her minerature impersonations given at the children's concert in the city hall, has proved herself to be uneveritable petite comedienne. Vera Miller followed closely in her footsteps but the palm must be accorded to Gertrude. The entertainment was an unqualified success.

CHOIR MEETING.—At a meeting of the St. Marys episcopal choir at the residence of Winslow Tilley on Thursday evening it was unanimously carried that a concert be given in the Gibson hall during Easter week. asylum. The police were communicated A program has been arranged and a number of local amatures have volunteered their services. The proceeds are to be devoted to

FOR SOCIAL INTERCOURSE. - The ladies of the Baptist church at Gibson have a very pleasant way of managing a social. On

Douglas was in the city on Wednesday roadmaster has not as yet been instructed with some unusually fine samples of winter to remedy these defects. It is time someapples, grown on his farm last season. thing was done in the matter of this im-They were pronounced to be equal to any perfect sewerage, in view of a probable of the products of the upper provinces by a freshet. well known professor from the experimental farm, who thinks there is a good future for New Brunswick in this important in-

A BARRACK YARD SCENE. - On Tuesday afternoon the bear at the Infantry school got loose and created some little excitement with the soldiers. One man was knocked down, another grappled, and a third narrowly escaped a severe hugging. After a series of manoeuvres the bear was lassoed, his collar placed in position, and his bearship led back to his den. It took quite a crowd to overcome him.

ACCIDENT AT CROCK'S POINT. - Early on \$3,50 per cord; and green, \$2 to \$2.50. Friday morning as William Sloat of Crocks the track, and as a consequence the team gone up from 10 to 15 cents this week is beand vehicle fell into the water. With great ginning to be felt in this city. It is said river. Half of the hay was spoilt, and the ments of oats in this county, the deficit will lumber business in which he has been for shooting is believed to be accidental, he remainder was saved by pitching the top have to be met by importations of Ontario many years engaged in. The growing compart of the hay into another sloven which oats at a larger figure. On Friday morning petition and the excessive freight rates are refuses to answer questions even through

FARMERS IN SESSION.

The Provincial Association Hold Their Annual Meeting-Business Done.

The fifteenth annual session of the proincial farmers' association was held in the Inches, president, in the chair. Business began with the reading of papers by W. W. Hubbard, Burton, on methods will hold a revival meeting at the mouth of as applied to farm work; Thomas A. the Tay in the Lodge hall. Lieuts. Heisler, Peters, Hampton, on Silos and Ensilage;

forth a lively discussion. A motion read by Howard Truman, Sackville, was to the effect that the meeting accept the proposal of the government to import sheep into the province, the association specially recommending the Cotswold, A Suggestion.—It has been suggested Leicester, and Shropshire breeds. After an that trap be hauled from Currey's moun- interesting discussion by Messrs Trueman, tain in order that the stone may be used for J. H. Reed, W. J. Owens, Hubbard, Lugrin, road purposes, and that a recommendation and Peters, the debate was adjourned until Rev. Mr. Payson officiated, and much feelto that effect will be urged on the city | the next day. On Wednesday the resolution was unanimously passed. A letter from G. E. Baxter referring to the government grant AN ICE BOAT. - Visitors crossing the river | in aid of farming associations was read and |

On motion the meeting resolved themtem. The following officers were proposed

President, Howard B. Truman. Corr. Sec., W. W. Hubbard. Treas., J. F. Fletcher. Sec., W. J. Owens.

VICE PRESIDENTS. York, J. H. Reid. Carleton, C. L. Smith. Kings, H. M. Campbell. Westmorland, J. R. Taylor. Victoria, D. Currie. Sunbury, J. D. Wilmot. Charlotte, J. S. Magee. St. John, J. B. Hamm. Albert, E. Steeves. Kent, T. Vantorn. Restigouche, J. Barbarie.

Queens, Peleg Smith. At the afternoon session the lieut. govand in the absence of Prof. Robertson, called upon Mr. Peters to read his report Keswick reported on Tuesday that the ice in the course of his remarks gave some inupon the Quebec convention. Mr. Peters teresting statistics on cheese and butter early season for a rich grass crop. It has of creameries, and butter factories in the importations. He advocated the formation province. The fruit grown in New Brunswick, although not of mammoth size, com-VANDALISM.—Several of the city schools | pared favorably with western Ontario prohave recently been broken into by persons | ducts. Its fineness of texture was the subject of comment at the Quebec con-

Sir Leonard Tilley spoke of the experiand a sharp look out will be kept on the ments connected with beet root refineries, and the importance of the sugar industry. The saccharine matter contained in the THE BATTLE FOR HOME. — This popular | beets grown here had been proved to be

The conclusion of the session was taken up with a series of highly interesting papers on "Corn as a food on the farm" by Prof. LOST AND FOUND. - A lady residing on Robertson of the Ottawa experimental farm. The various ways of growing green fodder ring through a crevice in the chimney flue, for steers was first introduced, the value of a few days ago. It was recovered after a corn specially illustrated, and its life giving on Thursday evening to which some thirty considerable amount of manoeuvering properties. The manure was very valuable couples were invited. among the ashes and soot, and now the lady and estimated at \$28 per ton, corn ensilage improved wonderfully upon such a diet. an apron and necktie social. periments conducted at Ottawa on the represented. various kinds of feed for steers, cows, sheep,

> best and the most profitable. An interesting discussion followed, and a proceedings to a close.

> > St. Patrick's Day.

The anniversary of the genial saint who was celebrated at an early hour on Tuesday morning by the I.S.C. band, who turned ing the taking of the census in this city and out in a body and serenaded col. Maunsell with some musical gems from the sod. Some of the citizens wore green favors as buttonholes during the day, and in the Hatt, jr. is the census commissioner for this evening the A. O. H. gave a capital concert in St. Dunstan's hall. The tableaux representing "Kathleen Mayourneen," "After HAULING STONE. - John W. Little, of the Battle," "Ireland in Chains," "Recon-Harvey Station is hauling stone from his ciliation," and the "Last Rose of Summer," farm, and has already forwarded six car were appropriately costumed and staged, loads to St. John to be used on the dock | The Misses McNanly, Donahoe, A. McGinn, improvements contemplated in that city. Sharkey, O'Brien, with Messrs. O'Brien, Mr. Little has quite a number of men at McGrath, J. T. Sharkey, R. Landers and

The district council, R. T. of T., held their annual session in the temperance hall this week, when sessional reports on the work were read and discussed. There are fifteen organized, and one raised to the second de-THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. - W. G. Dyke- elected by ballot, and duly installed by

W. McFarlane, C. W. T. L. Reed, P. C. J. Chapman, V. C. J. A. Thompson, Chap. F. White, Sec. Trea. O. Goodspeed, H.

B. Wade, Gd.

Williams, who has been acting as if demented for some time past, caused some little excitement by entering the Catholic chapel, and damaging the property. The girl had previously been complained of, for espassing on properties of people living on Brunswick street, but some deference had been shewn her as it was known that she had formerly been a patient in the lunatic with, and the magistrate decided on Friday morning to remove her to the asylum at St. John, from which she had been liberated

some three months ago.

many complaints on the subject of the im-Tuesday evening a happy gathering of the perfect sewerage of this city. There was young of both sexes took place, when a very | quite a loss of valuable property last week, pleasant time was spent in mutual inter- the back streets were seriously flooded and course. A musical program was provided, the cellars full of water. A gentleman living on George street had to keep a small force the result was a pleasantly managed affair. of boys at work constantly bailing out water. There are several sewers which are WINTER APPLES. - Charles McGibbon of in a complete state of rottenness, and the

Trade has revived somewhat and many eams with country produce have arrived in same, and rule as follows: Beef, 4 to 5 cts; mutton, 4 to 5 cts; pork, 6 to 7 cts; lamb and | trying to reach an article which had fallen | veal, none; sausages, 10 cts; hams, 9 to 10 cts; butter, 15 to 17 cts; eggs, per doz, 20 cts; islands. A sudden fall and a cold bath are none; potatoes, \$1.60 to \$1.75; carrots, 80 cts to \$1; turnips, 60 cts; oats, per bush, 50 again. cts; buckwheat, \$1.75; hay, \$7 to \$10; straw \$5; socks and mitts, 20 cts per pair. The has returned from Boston where he has

point was driving across the river with a Advance in Feed. - The scarcity of oats load of hay, the team diverged a little from and the fact that Ontario importations have difficulty the animals were rescued, and that all kinds of feed are advancing proporwere quite exhausted when taken from the | tionally, and as there are but few consignwas hitched alongside by some friends. It oats were firm at 52 cents per bushel, last the principal reasons for his discontinuance his brother in the presence of a court is dangerous crossing the river at this point. I week they could be had from 45 to 50 cents. of business.

Recent Deaths

On Sunday Elijah Estabrooks an old the advanced age of 75 years. Deceased was well known at Marysville and vicinity, and had many friends in this city.

John Butler, whose death at Brocton ouncil chamber on Tuesday, Julius L. Me., a few days ago is recorded by an exchange was a brother of Martin Butler of this city. He had for some time been a eaves a wife and child to mourn their loss. Dr. Steeves, St. John, on the Silo. These Wednesday of the death at Prince William were interesting, practical papers and called of Mrs. Mott, wife of Dr. J. E. Mott, and eldest daughter of S. C. White, of Whites' Cove, Queens county. The deceased lady who was well known in this city and at St. John was highly respected, and will be greatly missed in the circles in which she moved. The funeral of Mary, the second daughter of James and Sarah McConaghy of this city took place on Monday last, and was attended by a large number of mourners. The ing was shewn at the early death of one who was loved and respected by a wide circle of relatives and friends. The deceased

> officiating at the burial. had for some time been employed in the gas-works here died very suddenly from congestion of the brain. W. Cathels had been paying his usual morning visit to the works, and was in the act of handing the deceased a package containing his breakfast. when Mr. Sinclair rose up, suddenly fell backwards and expired. The mournful event has cast quite a gloom over his com-rades, and his sudden death is keenly felt by his friends.

On Sunday last James Adams of the firm of Adams Bros. of this city, passed to his rest, after a lingering illness from consumption. Deceased who was in his forty-first year was highly respected by all who knew him, both in a business and private capacity The funeral on Tuesday afternoon last was one of the largest ever seen in this city, and was conducted under the auspices of the Odd ernor, Sir Leonard Tilley took the chair, I. S. C. band, then followed the Odd fellows, fellows. The procession was headed by the the hearse, the chief mourners, and a long assemblage of the principal citizens of the town. The funeral services were conducted

by the Rev. Mr. Payson.

James Blaine of this city passed to his rest on Wednesday night at his residence on Charlotte street. Deceased had for some time been a patient sufferer from that lingering disease consumption, and his last moments were peaceful. He was very popular in the communities in which he lived and was connected with the 71st battalion in which he formerly held the position of bugle major. The funeral which is to take place to-morrow (Sunday) will be attended by the 71st band, and by a firing detachment from the same regiment under the command of Capt. Pinder. The loyal Orange temperance lodges. Rossmore and A telegram was received from Col. Blair Prohibition, have made arrangements to attend the funeral in regalia. Among the beautiful floral offerings is a tastefully arranged anchor, the gift of Rossmore lodge,

Heraldisms.

An invitation ball took place at Springhill Albion lodge I. O. G. T. celebrate their cost but \$1.34 per ton and steers and cows anniversary on Thursday next by holding

SKATING EVENTS. — On Tuesday night The constitution of silos was next touched A maritime club was formed on Monday Arthur M. Gibson and Fred. Stafford of upon and a plan of a \$70 building outlined. last in Montreal at the residence of the Rev. Traffic has been resumed on the highway

silage, and showing that the latter was the lice a few days ago broke through, and were with difficulty rescued. York county court opened at 11 a. m. teachers and scholars can for a single fare vote of thanks to the lecturer brought the Tuesday, Judge Steadman presiding. There was no civior criminal docket, and the

court adjourned sine die. the ladies of the Baptist church will be given great deal of trouble. whisked all the snakes out of ould Oireland, in this city on April 1st when Miss Patton of St. John will deliver selections from her well known repertoire. It is said that la grippe has made it re-ap-

that although there is unusual sickness prevailing, a genuine case of the disorder has not as yet come under their notice. The city council at their next meeting will consider the advisabilty of purchasing a rock crusher, for the purpose of preparing street opera house, this (Saturday) evening stones for road and street purposes. The in aid of the Spring Hill sufferers. A very run, as labor by hand is expensive.

great distress applied some time ago to a mornings the sleighing on some of the duced circumstances, and told a pitiful tale | horses in town are out for a brush daily. of desertion by her husband. Moved by Fredericton can boast of a good many very her story the husband, with the acquies- nice steppers. cence of his wife, took the sufferer in. She was nursed during her confinement, and her child was provided for, and taken into councils in this district, and nineteen in all an orphanage. A few days ago her benein the county; one new council has been factress became sick, and was confined to her room, but instead of helping the hand gree. The following district officials were that had fed her, the young woman disappeared from the house at a late hour on Tuesday night, just as her services were

most sorely needed. plauded, and the audience went home well satisfied with the intellectual treat provided Ireland and Scotland. As Mr. Nicholls was unprovided with a second bag the lecture had to be abandoned.

A LIVELY TIME. - A well known constafistic encounter was in full swing in one of hurried to the scene only to find that the that the fight had been resumed at a certain place, and again he was disappointed. The The thaw of last week has given rise to third time the constable made a hurried walk, but the culprits by escaping by a back entrance affected their exit. The constable makes no secret of the misadventure but regards it in the light of a good joke.

distance of thirty miles, and a few minutes ago. The courtship was carried on through after his arrival had disposed of his load for his brother.

A COLD BATH. - Frank Goodine, of Kingsinto the broken gap around one of the

Sold His Gum.-A. Perrigo, of Stanley. prices of cordwood have fallen, dry fetches been disposing of a large consignment of per lb. There is no duty to pay on the thrashing.

> STILL ANOTHER. - Geo. Beach, of Harvey Station, has been obliged to quit the small

A BARREL CHASE.

and respected resident of Nashwaak died at | An Adventure on the Ice - an Up River

An amusing adventure befell an up river farmer a few days ago, while crossing the ice from the Keswick side with a team. The farmer had loaded his sled with a miscellaneous collection of articles, the most conspicuous being a barrel containing clothes, and patient sufferer from heart trouble, and in an idle moment the farmer deposited his pocket book containing a snug sum of money Information was received in this city on in the barrel, before preparing to cross the river. The ice was treacherous, and two feet of water on the track made progress slow. All of a sudden the sled gave a lurch, away went the barrel and began to roll forward to a large opening in the ice. The farmer thought of his money, dashed in pursuit,

but unfortunately stepped his right foot in a crevice in the ice where he remained fast. Meanwhile the barrel rolled slowly over into the gap, went splash into the water, and shouts of the farmer soon brought his friends to the rescue. Judge of their surprise when they were implored in tones of anguish to save the barrel and not to mind was interred at Acton, the Rev. J. McLean him. They hesitated, but a second appeal him. They hesitated, but a second appeal decided the case. Two of them rescued the farmer, and another of the party managed to secure the barrel. The money was found intact, much to the joy of the agriculturist, who soon explained matters. But his who soon explained matters. But his friends think it is too good a joke to pass unrecorded; so we give it here, omitt names and places of course.

> PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

J. D. Hazen, M. P., has been on a flying visit to the city. Philip Cox, A. M., will be the Alumn orator at the Encoenia this season. grossing clerk in the house of assembly. G. F. Gregory Q. C. and D. Jordan Q. C. haavi been called within the bar of the su

has been appointed to the principalship of St. Dunstan's. Fred S. Williams of Marysville has gone on a business trip to Winnipeg and the north west provinces. Horace Day, son of Rev. Dr. Day, of

J. Frank Owens of the Chatham school

Curling Match.

the curling club in this city, and the St. Andrews men. The score was as follows: St. Andrews. Fredericton. G. A. Kimball, skip, 12 A. F. Street, skip, 12 14 H. C. Rutter, H. V. Cooper, 23 W. K. Allen, A. Watson, A. O. Skinner, 19 E. H. Allen.

Total.

THE FELLOWS CASE. -- The application of William McKay to have the seat of the hon. James Fellows, M. L. C., declared vacant on account of want of qualification, was thrown out of the legislative council on the ground that the matter could not be brought up except by a member of the council, and was not a proper subject of petition from a person not a member. Of course this does not dispose of the matter if the petitioner chooses to carry it further. He has a right to apply to the supreme court and have a decision from that body tion only as indicatory to further proceed ings, and this may be the nature of them.

THE BRIDGE. - The utility of the highway bridge over the river was never more closely demonstrated than this spring. It has been in constant use ever since the recent heavy rain, and has saved persons, whom business compels them to cross the river, a very

have resumed their usual practice of route marching. On Wednesday morning the battalion turned out in heavy winter order, pearance in this city, but the doctors say headed by the band. The men presented a fine appearance, and kept well in touch and

CHILDREN'S CONCERT. — There will be an interesting children's concert in the Carleton crusher would be economical in the long attractive program, including a number of very attractive tableaux has been arranged. THE SLEIGHING. - In the early part of the

resident on King street for help in her re- streets is very good and most all the fast

CAN TALK ONLY TO HIS BROTHERS.

Strange Case of a Man Whose Tongue is Tied Even in the Presence of His Wife.

two persons in his life lives in Danbury. He is John Pratt, an industrious and well An Interesting Lecture. - John A. to-do farmer, who, in spite of his remark-Nicholls lectured on Monday evening in the able affliction, has kept himself in obscurity trated in a genial manner by the lecturer's cept his two brothers. He has gone to taking word pictures, were frequently ap- ail in preference to speaking a single word, and he would not, could not utter a word in the presence of a stranger or even binds his tongue in another's presence, an influence which is said to be due to his mother's antipathy to her father-in-law at the time Pratt was born.

A few days before Pratt's birth his ble of this city had a lively time of it a few mother quarrelled with the elder Pratt, days ago. Being informed that a certain and then she vowed never to speak to him again. The child was thought to be dumb. the allies on Queen street, the constable for all through his childhood he never birds had flown. A little later he was told spoke a word, and until he grew to be a vouth his tongue was tied. Then one day he spoke to his brothers, but try as he would he could make no sound in the presence of others. To one brother, William, he took a particular fancy, and he small ones. would converse with him freely, and at the approach of any one but the other brother, he would stop instantly, and nothing could induce him to continue drove into town early on Friday morning Even his wife had never heard his voice FREEHOLD PROPERTY with a fine load of hay. He had driven a nor did his first wife, who died 20 years

\$9. After receiving his money, the young man said there was "nothing like clinching a bargain while the sun shone." That approached him with the determination

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BLAIR & BARRY. young man was in great luck that morning and had made on his hay while the sun big larger to force him to talk. Pratt threw down his hoe and in five minutes they retired. as badly whipped a lot of young men as ever were seen. Pratt has always retained town this week. Prices continue about the clear, had an unpleasant ducking in the his remarkable strength. Once he was chilly waters of the river a few days ago, in arrested for some trivial offence, and the justice before whom he was brought threatened him with a term in jail if he did not reply to his questions. Pratt recheese, 9 to 12 cts; lard, 13 to 15 cts; poultry, very unpleasant reminiscences, and Goodine did not reply to his questions. Pratt rewould rather not undertake the experiment mained silent and received a term of thirty days imprisonment. He was sub-

> Years ago Pratt caught a man named gum, gathered in York county. The article Taylor hiding behind a fence trying to found a ready sale, about 2000 lbs. were dis- hear him talk. He promptly dragged him posed of, and the price fetched was 90 cents out into the road and gave him a sound the price fetched was 90 cents out into the road and gave him a sound thereby the price fetched was 90 cents of the price fetc Pratt was arrested in Danbury for

emptying a charge of buckshot into a farmer named Morrow, and though the official.

floated serenely round and round. The NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE.

W. A. Quinn has been appointed an en-

Sheffield, will leave there on Tuesday next

to resume his medical studies in New York.

On Wednesday a friendly contest took place at St. John between four rinks from

The home team were defeated by 35 points.

NOBBY FITTING SUITS,

A MARCH OUT. - The Infantry school

A man who has conversed with only City hall under the auspices of the W. C. T.
U. The views of the great metropolis, illustrated in a genial manner by the lecturer's cept his two brothers. He has gone to

for them. On Tuesday an explosion of the gas-bag used in supplying the lime-light caused a disappointment to the large audience assembled to hear the lecture on the large and limited and the large and limited as the lecture on the large and limited as the large and limited as the large and limited limited as the large and limited li

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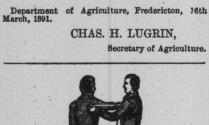
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Of the "rebel high priest." He struck in their gorge, For he loved the Lord God and he hated

King George. He had cause, you might say! When the Hessians that day Marched up with Knyphausen they stopped on their way

At the "Farme," where his wife, with a child it her arms. Sat alone in the house. none knew But God - and that one of the hireling crew

Who fired the shot. Enough! there she And Caldwell, the chaplain, her husband away!

as you stand By the old church to-day; think of him and that band

Of militant plow boys! See the smoke and the head Of that reckless advance - of that straggling retreat!

Keep the ghost of that wife, foully slain, in your view And what could you - what should you what would you do? Why, just what he did! They were left in

For the want of more wadding. He ran to Duhobret still lay unconscious. the church,

Broke the door, stripped the pews and dashed out in the road With his arms full of hymn books, and threw down his load

At their feet! Then above all the shouting and shots Rang his voice - "Put Watts into 'em boys, give 'em Watts!"

And they did. That is all. Grasses spring, flowers blow Pretty much as they did ninety-three years

You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up into his veins. He looked up into her a ball -But not always a hero like this - and that's

SELECT STORY POOR ARTIST'S TRIUMPH.

BY WILL H. EDMUNDS. Nuremburg, there lived a little hump- thing I would like. Go to that casket. backed man, whose face was wrinkled, You will find a little money. Will you and bore a somewhat morose expression, take it to the apothecary and get me some owing, doubtless, to the many difficulties | medicine? I have a high fever." which had beset his path through life, "Oh, no, I will fetch my mother; she is and the cruel ridicule cast upon him by quite a skilful nurse, and she shall make Heaven." more fortunate but unfeeling neighbors. you some herb-tea, and you will soon be This unfortunate individual, Samuel well." Duhobret by name, was about thirty-five Bertha withdrew, and soon returned years old, and obtained a livelihood by with her mother. After examining him, painting large signs (such as hung before | the latter said: inns), and the coarse tapestry which was

formerly much used in Germany. most the only one he had ever known), and soon retired to make the necessary and in consequence of the generous dis- decoction of herbs. high fee charged for instruction.

ample of indefatigable industry, for he Then they invited him to come down was always there by daybreak, and seldom to their rooms, and he played upon the the latter, adding in a low tone. "Ten left till darkness closed in, either studying | flute for them, to make the time pass away. | thousand!" and folded his arms, while a or helping Durer on his "lady accountant." This was the name Durer gave to his wife, Agnes, the daughter of Hans Frei.

Madame Durer possessed an irascible tion which had long been troubling her eagerly around. temper, which caused much domestic mind. her husband's pupils; but having a par- say you are a great wizard?" ticular aversion to Duhobret, she vented most of her spleen upon him, for the others prised. were either too cunning for her malice to reach them, or else they purchased their she replied. peace by conciliating the female tyrant. Yet, in spite of all her shrewish propensities, and the many contemptible but galling things put upon Duhobret, he had not a taint of envy or malice in his heart. He was the most even-tempered mortal vices to those who were the most bitter

day's work at the studio was over, and he | me I am too old to do much."

his strength began to fail, and sickness glad to able to render you some little aslaid him low. One night, after he had reached home with considerable difficulty,

room and went to bed fever; an internal fire seemed to dry up Duhobret thought of was the picture he altered circumstances, and repay them for taught to ride after a Dutch Boer as groom, his blood and scorch his brain. He was considered his masterpiece. He went the disinterested friendship they had and to dismount and hold the horse by missed that day from the scene of his over to where it stood facing the wall, evinced toward him. labors, but his absence only caused a took it up tenderly and examined it. When he entered the room he ran to- went into a house;" and we have seen a brutal joke from his fellow-students; none Then he went back a little way to see its ward the old dame and her crippled troop of monkeys of various kinds taught cared to go to his lodging and inquire the effects from a distance. How fondly he daughter, and seizing each by the hand, to do a great many curious tricks; but in cause, though but few among them were gazed upon it, as if loth to part with this commenced to shake them as if at work these again they have been rivalled by not under obligations for some service the first fruit of his study. Surely it was at a pump-handle, exclaiming:

ish madness, by draughts of water, now stale, from the pitcher he had filled on —mingled with regret at the necessity of "Well, neighbor," said the old dame "don't shake the life out of me." empty. What could he do? He was too chaser. weak to go out and refill it, he had no He had not gone more than a few paces "My dear madam," said he, "you may kind friend watching by his bedside to send. Death seemed very near; he could lark by the over-hanging houses, when a large friend watching by his bedside to dark by the over-hanging houses, when a large friend watching by his bedside to send. Death seemed very near; he could lark by the over-hanging houses, when a large friend watching by his bedside to dark by the over-hanging houses, when a large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could lark by the over-hanging houses, when a large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could lark by the over-hanging houses, when a large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could large friend watching by his bedside to seemed very near; he could large friend watching by his bedside to seeme watching by his bedside to see almost feel the icy finger at his heart, crowd of noisy urchins, who had not seen came and ministered to me when I was while his tongue clove to the roof of his him for some little time, ran up to him, sick. I would wed her. I know she will mouth, and his throat was hot and dry as | shouting:

"Oh, God," he prayed, "let me not die here with none to relieve me. Oh, Thou | the picture which was concealed beneath | what does Bertha say? Will you be mine, who didst thirst upon the cross, hear my the long cloak worn at the time, and then Bertha?" cry and send me relief. Oh, Holy Mother, as he rushed before Duhobret, he fell pray for me, now in the hour of my dis- heavily to the ground. tress, pray that one drop of water may be | The kind-hearted man stooped to raise

The darkness of the night began to pass asked: away; the sun shone forth with golden | "Are you hurt, my little man?" radiance and threw long bright rays upon | But the boy, finding himself in the arms | too much to expect from an old women | the floor of his room, but it brought no of the reputed wizard, kicked and struggl- who is alone in the world." relief, and but little hope of succor from ed violently, while the ill-starred Duhob
"Hold, there! I don't want to take her each still held him and endeavored to every We can all live together and I EASES."

In the same house there lived a poor pacify his perturbed spirit.

He could read and write - great things | pearance, but as the parents very wisely in the days of which we write - and once | remarked : he had been seen to enter his house bear-You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up | ing under his arm a ponderous book, fastened by huge brass clasps. This last was black art, and he was generally feared.

Rhenish wine with which they were wont to regale themselves on holiday

Bertha had missed his regular footsteps on the stairs, and she began to wonder what had become of the solitary lodger, so she turned to her widowed mother for an explanation.

" Mother, I have not seen Herr Duhobret lately, and I don't think he has left the house. Do you know what is the "No, child, not I; maybe he's working

some mighty spell, which our Lady deliver us from," said the old dame. "Oh, mother, don't say such things of the poor man; I'm sure he does not look like a wizard; and as for his book lore, why the clergymen read and teach others to read, and they are not wizards. Besides.

-Did he preach? did he pray? Think of him I've often seen him at church, and he looks very devout. I think he must be sick. May I go and see? Maybe he wants something, and you know that he has no one to send." The mother rather reluctantly assented

> and Bertha caught up her crutch and ascended the stairs to Duhobret's room. Having knecked at the door several times, at last she heard a faint sound, which she interpreted into an invitation to enter. Accordingly she lifted the latch and went into the poor little room where

She quickly divined what was wanted. and ran and filled the pitcher with water. When she came back she began to bathe the burning temples of the sick man, and brush back the thick locks of matted hair which hung wildly about his eyes. Presently he became conscious of the figure so noiseless beside him, and gasped out;

"Water! water!" She held up the pitcher while he took a long, deep draught of the cooling liquid, and as he drank, new life seemed to flow face, his eyes filling with tears of grati-

my life. I did not think there was one who could be so good to me." "Can't I help you to something more?"

came to see if I could help you." had forgotten her thought of his being a wizard in her pity for the sick man. In an old house, in an obscure street of "If you could be so kind, there is one

"Dear me! he has a fever, sure enough." She was satisfied, however, that Duho-By some sudden change of fortune (albret was not in any imminent danger, position of Albrecht Durer, the painter | Need we tell how Bertha watched by

and engraver, he had been admitted as a the bedside and tended her patient, being pupil into that great master's school, out relieved by her mother, who administerof charity, for he was too poor to pay the ed the herb-tea, together with some nutritious broths, until he was fairly on Here he studied hard, and was an ex- his legs again, yet still too weak to work. it down to the man in black. One day, while down there, as her mother sat busily spinning, Bertha was be saw the crest-fallen picture-dealer "Tree blood" "Tree bloo

"Do they?" asked Duhobret, much sur-

"Yes, indeed; but I don't believe it," nor do I ever believe in witchcraft." "I am very glad I was right. But you

are a learned man, are you not?" "Oh, no. I can read a little, and I sup- a low obeisance. pose that is almost sufficient to give cause living, and would frequently give his ser- for the assertion. When I was young I to study, but now I am content if I may | to indicate that he wanted no thanks. The only peace he knew was after his some day become a painter, though I fear

had returned to his poor lodging, a lonely "Yes. I am studying under Master room at the top of the house, where he Durer, and they are the fruits of his inwould often work till long after midnight | struction, but as yet I have not sold any. | bought." to earn the scanty means of subsistence, I must try soon, though, for I am not rich or to push forward a picture which stood and may not allow your kind mother to have such a burden upon her hands." "Oh, don't think of that; we are too

he went to the well to fill his earthen subject of which was his pictures and bought his picture. He was one of the who copied it; but we have met with pitcher, but a mist covered his eyes, and how he could sell some of them. He de- richest nobles and most munificent art many people who have seen the animal a sudden dizziness caused him to reel like termed to try next day, if he should feel patrons in Germany. a drunken man. At last he regained his strong enough to be able to go and search Overwhelmed with joy at such sudden one of her pleasant little "South African

life-like. Could he not almost see the "Congratulate me, my friends. I am

Duhobret lay tossing to and fro in de- leaves as they moved in the breeze? Did rich! I am happy!" lirium for four days, quenching his thirst, not the clouds seem the veriest ethereal, during his lucid intervals from the fever- intangible matter, instead of daubs of poor fellow had surely gone mad. the evening when he had first felt sick. parting from what he considered then the Then he explained all, and they glad-It was the early morning of the fourth perfection of art—he seized upon his dened his heart by their kind wishes. day when Samuel discovered that it was picture and left the house to seek a pur- But there was something more that

brought to cool my parched tongue." the little fellow from the ground and breath away with your good news and

ret still held him and endeavored to away. We can all live together, and I girl, named Bertha, who was a cripple. The others then tried to release their | - for you know you were almost like a No internal medicine required. Cures A disease of the hip-bone, engendered by comrade by shouting for help and throw- mother to me -grant my wish." a fall when an infant, had marred the ing stones, one of which struck Samuel in "Well, if you can make such an arrange- face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin beautiful proportions of her body, and the head and caused the blood to flow ment, all I can say is, if Bertha is willing, clear, white and healthy. Its great healcaused her to limp, and use a crutch.

She was not pretty, but she had a tend
freely. He looked around him confusedly for a moment, but seeing the people flock
So saying, she turn sed toward Bertha for no other remedy. Ask your druggist er heart, and she had often pitied the ing to the scene of the disturbance, he her answer.

poor humpbacked lodger up stairs, aldrew his clock around him and retreated though her pity was somewhat mixed as rapidly as possible. No one attempted with fear, for it was the common talk of to follow him until he had turned out of neighborly gossips that he was a wizard. sight, and then they concluded it hopeless, love you," said Bertha, blushing like a "Puck" Meyor's Dying Request Faith-This report was strengthened by the and gathered around the boy to see what certainty that Duhobret was not altogeth- glamor had been cast upon him. Nothing strange was perceptible in the boy's ap-

"It isn't likely to show at first." Duhobret, as we have already seen, retreated, but now he stopped before a pump proof incontrovertible of his alliance to to wash the blood from his face. He then passed on to the principal street by the Then, besides, he was seldom abroad in town hall and marked-place. Here he the daylight, except when he went to saw a small crowd collected around one of church on Sunday; and no one had ever the booths which answered the purpose collection of a wealthy connoisseur

> ret elbowed his way to the platform where the auctioneer stood, and timidly asked: "Can you sell this picture, sir?" "Who is it by?"

"Myself. I am a pupil of Albrecht "Humph! That's no recommendation He is only an engraver." (The general opinion at that time was that Durer was a first-class engraver, but no painter.)

"Indeed, sir, the great Raphael at Rome thinks that Durer has inaugurated a new era in German art," answered Duhobret. "Well, perhaps so; I don't pretend to pass an opinion myself; I only say what I hear. But what do you call your picture?" "It represents the Abbey of Newbourg and the surrounding landscape." "What do you expect for it?" asked

sinking very low at the cold, indifferent tones of the auctioneer, who really understood very little about paintings. "I don't suppose you will get more than

Duhobret told him, and then retreated to the poor artist much better than his small matter. There has been in use for own - at such low prices that he almost some time, in the post-office in Boston, despaired of getting as much as had been a number of canceling machines, into ashes of old Puck Meyer. He was a good

five thalers? Who bids three."

tall man in black, and as he pushed for- there is any other office in the country, of Liberty, and all of the party, composed ward, several others, whose curiosity was as yet, which uses these. The Boston in the main of heavy men, were not able aroused and who took an interest in the office has also, quite recently, put in to reach the top. Capt. Finch gave out "Oh, fraulien," he said, "you have saved | truth, it was well executed. The coloring | canceling and postmarking postal cards | Boche. There were five women in Liberwas brilliant, and the perspective was which differs from the other in the great- ty's head when the procession got there. she asked. "I thought you were sick, so times; yet Duhobret was unconscious of is turned, and click, click! they fall into where its excellence lay, or he would have a basket all stamped. There was no fear of magic spells; she expected much more than the paltry five thalers which had been intimated as

> "Twenty thalers," "eighty," and "ninety," were outbid by the offer of "one of the recent bombardment. It says: hundred thalers!"

"Five hundred," came from the man in | shower of grape and canister was followed A murmur of surprise and admiration

began to thin out so that only three were "One thousand thalers!" came from well-known picture dealer. "Five thousand!" vociferated the man

n black with a clear, sonorous voice. Then came a pause, while the picture allow him to bid any more. "Six thousand thalers!" came at last, just as the auctioneer was about to knock

"Then you can't have it," whispered

knitting, and she ventured to ask a ques- backing out from the crowd that pressed And where was Duhobret? He had trouble, and often brought discomfort to "Do you know, neighbor, that people climbed up on a box and stood like one petrified, with his hands clasped, and his face beaming with pleasure, until several of the spectators saw him and raised a loud laugh at his grotesque appearance. Then he got down and moved toward the

Then he presented himself before the tall stranger, and taking off his hat, made kept up by the rebels and of the strong at night and broken of rest by a sick The man in black put his hand to his

purse, which hung at his girdle, and threw was taught by the Benedictines, and loved him a small silver coin, waving his hand Duhobret stooped, picked it up, and

handing it back, said:

senting it you will be paid."

Then Duhobret fell into a reverie, the it was the Count Dunklesbach who had story was doubted by the English papers,

In the morning he was in a burning In the morning the first thing that ed home to acquaint his friends with his under her own notice, who had been

They were astonished, and thought the

Duhobret wanted.

make a good wife, for she has already been "There goes old humpy the wizard!" so good to me. I will try and make her a One, more bold than the rest, tugged at good husband. What say you? And

The old dame broke the silence which followed this request.

"Dear me, neighbor; first you took my the rough shaking I had, and now you want my daughter! Go to! that's almost man was accomplished 4 minutes 12 1-2

will be a good son to you; so, mother dear

"Well, Bertha, will you accept me?" "Yes, Samuel, I will be your wife, for I

The promise having been given, you may be sure that no time was lost in getting the conjugal knot tied. One morning they walked out together, with a few friends following, to the cathedral, where good Father Hoecken married and blessed

When next Duhobret made his appearance at Durer's studio, he was well received, for the news of his success had preceded him, and his fellow-students gave to him their right hands in token of fellowbeen seen visiting him, nor had he ever of stores. Having inquired the cause, he ship. Durer himself was no less pleased oined with his neighbors in the flagon of that there was to be a sale of pictures, the than surprised, but his wife still kept her old antipathy toward the "new man;" but Duhobret little cared in his prosperity Determined to try his luck here, Duhobfor that which he heeded not in his

> Duhobret lived a very happy life with his humble bride, and their lives, uninterrupted by domestic squabbles, flowed along as the clam waters of a river into the great ocean of eternity.

WHERE TO PUT THE STAMP ON

It has become a custom which all thoughtful persons always observe, to the Capt. were Lieut. George Winter, place the stamp on the upper right-hand | Capt. Frederick Finck, Moritz Wegerle, corner of the envelope, but few people Frederick Webber and Christian Boche. have ever stopped to think what was the Two quart bottles of champagne protruded reason for this choice position. The canceling stamp and the postmarking stamp are fastened side by side upon the same handle, and if the stamp is correctly placed one blow makes both impressions. "Whatever it is worth. Whatever it If, however, the stamp is on the lower will fetch," replied Duhobret, his hopes | right-hand corner the postmark falls on the address, and both are illegible, while divided the ashes into four equal parts, postmark, which is always at the left of each part in a little brown paper bag. the canceler, does not strike the envelope five thalers for it, but I will sell it for you. at all, and a second blow is necessary to except in the upper right-hand corner, into a corner to watch the sale, which it makes just twice as much work for the took out the ashes, handing a bag to Lieut. was about to commence. Several oil clerk, and this, where he is stamping paintings were disposed of - that seemed | many thousand pieces every day, is no | Capt. Finck and keeping one himself. intimated to him. At last his picture which the letters, all faced upwards, are fed. These machines, if the stamps are that he ever did." "Here is a fine view of the Abbey of correctly placed, do the work quite well,

Boston letters much nearer the present state of perfec- er rapidity of its work. Two hundred tion than were most pictures of those cards can be placed in it at once, a crank an open window. Capt Rinschler said:

A TERRIBLE BOMBARDMENT.

air, saying in unison as they had been requested to do by Mr. Meyer: "Here goes A telegram from Chili gives particulars "The most terrible disaster took place Poor Duhobret was astonished. He at Port Coronel. It was 3 o'clock in the clasped his hands with joy, and with up- afternoon when the Esmeralda appeared lifted eyes, softly murmured. "Thank in the harbor and demanded the surrender of the town. This was refused. A perfect by solid shot. The people fled to the heights for safety, while some took refuge followed this jump, and the competitors in the railroad station. The bombardment great single tax man and the brilliant aucontinued amid the screaming of women and children and the imprecations of men a rare and singular mental disease. His when suddenly a shot struck the railway complaint is known by the name of "apstation. This was followed by several hasia," and the term denotes a loss of the others, and before anybody could escape. ability to express ideas in speech, and the roof and the next wall fell in, burying sometimes in writing. The patient loses over 200 men, women and children in the his memory of substantives and names dealer calculated whether his funds would ruins. The firing continued and this, and misapplies words in a manner which added to the cries of the dying, caused the renders his language unintelligible. A commander to surrender to the cruiser. | notable case on record is that of the late "As soon as word was sent to the cruiser | Bronson Alcott, who while thus afflicted the surgeons of the ship, with a detachment | made such curious mistakes as to employ of marines, was sent to help clear up the the word "hogshead" for "sugar," "chair" wreck and lend assistance to the wound- for "table," "house" for "man," etc. ed. Sixty-seven dead bodies were taken Noticing the peculiarities in himself, Mr.

out and about 100 persons were more or George consulted a physician, who ining to tell. Provisions are scarce and As nothing but a total suspension of work expensive. The two cruisers which are will effect a cure, the brilliant author is now blockading the port keep up an in- completely withdrawn from the social cessant vigilance, and nothing can get in and political causes with which his name or out. A desultory fire is kept up, which is so intimately identified. Single-taxers, "The commandant of the city will try name has had a powerful attraction, will

is far more fatal than a bombardment. and thousands of others, for whom his to dislodge the enemy by means of a mid- hope for his speedy recovery. "You are right, Bertha. I am no wizard, door, where he remained until the end of the government has several here. It is MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been not probable that this will have good re- nsed by millions of mothers for their sults in view of the excessive vigilance children while teething. If disturbed cordon of lookouts.

talk, only they will not, for fear they mothers, there is no mstake about it. It should be made to work; and there cer- cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and "If you please, your honor, I am the tainly is but little work to be got out of Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums painter of the picture you have just those cunning hands. Nevertheless, we and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to read of some baboons who have been the taste. The prescription of one of the The tall man consulted with the aucti- taught to do useful work. There was an oneer, then drew out a wallet and wrote. obituary notice a year or more ago in all "Here friend," he said, "is an order on the Cape papers of one of those trained per bottle by all druggists throughout the my banker for your money. Upon pre- baboons, well known in the colony, who used to act as signalman on the railway in When Duhobret took it, he found that place of his master who was lame. The at his work. Mrs. Carey Hobson, too, in and unexpected good fortune, he hasten- stories," tells of a baboon who had come

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Mr. Meyer died Feb. 16. His body, escorted by a brass band that played nothing but cheerful music, was conveyed to the Fresh Pond crematory and incinerated

In pursuance of his dying request his ashes, except a small part that was given to his sister, were turned over to Moritz Wegerle, who, with other members of his corps, the New York Scheutzen corps, and the Germania Benevolent Association were instructed to scatter them to the four winds from the top of the Liberty statue. That is what took Capt. Rinschler up the steep and winding stairs. Following

from Lieut Winter's overcoat pocket. Capt. Rinschler had received the jovial beer drinker's remains from Mr. Wegerle in the Staten Island ferry house, where the New York members of the party had waited an hour for Mr. Wegerle. Before he left Brooklyn, Megerle had

if the stamp is on the left-hand side, the each weighing nearly a pound, and put When the party got to the top of the granite pedestal of the bronze girl they secure it. So, if the stamp is anywhere stopped, and Capt. Rinschler opened the canister which he took from a satchel and Winter, one to Mr. Wegerle, another to Just before opening the canister Capt. Rinschler remarked: "Here are the

man. I never knew of any wrong thing All the rest of Mr. Mever's friends Newbourg, by Duhobret, one of Durer's leaving on the envelope the row of long bowed in approval of the sentiment. The pupils. What is bid for this? Who bids | black lines which we all have noticed on | procession then moved on, with the four bearers of the ashes in front. It was a "Let me look at that picture," said a I am not able to learn, however, that weary climb up into the windowed tiara sale, pushed closer around the picture. In operation a most ingenious machine for early, and turned over his bag to Christian Each man with a bag of ashes stood at "We have come here to carry out the last wishes of jolly Puck Meyer." Then

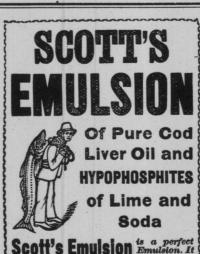
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the four men threw the ashes out into the

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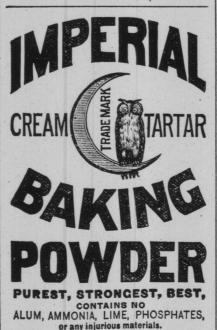
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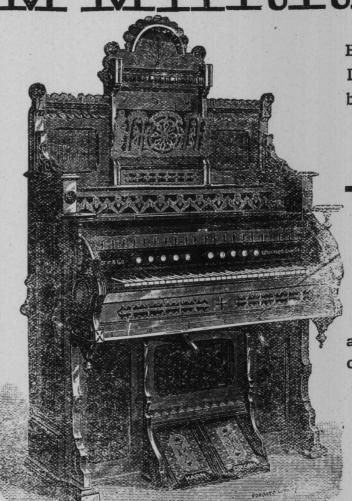
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