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MURDER.

Shocking Tragedy at Fairville Monday Morning.

THE INQUEST AND VERDICT.

A Young Englishman Brained with as

Axe in the Hands of a Jealous

Husband.

A shocking murder was enacted at Fairville, St. John, at an early hour Monday morning. Guildford Crawford in a fit of jealousy battered in the head of John Henry Branton, a young Englishman. The dreadful affair took place in Crawford's house, in what is known as "Brown's flats," on the road to Cushing's mill. The deceased, John Branton, boarded with Crawford. Not long ago Crawford got the idea into his head that Branton was payiny attention to his wife, although there did not appear to be any justification for any such suspicion. He did not accuse Branton openly, but accused his wife, and although she denied the allegation and his son and daughter pointed out that it

could not be true, he still HARBORED THE UNJUST SUSPICION. Sunday night the members of the bed in excellent spirits. They had been that would show that he was disturbed in mind. The others talked and laughed and had no foreboding of the terrible light of another day had hardly begun. was alive and able to speak quite dis-The family retired to bed at about 10.30. Branton slept in the same bed in a room | the deed on purpose. I knew the dewith Hartley Crawford, a son of Guildford | ceased, but did not know his name. Crawford's. About half-past four o'clock Hartley heard his father come down stairs from his sleeping apartment with a lighted I visited him three times professionally. lamp in his hand. He called out and asked him what he was doing up so early. he was standing with a big club threaten-He replied, "It's five o'clock." He then ing to brain anyone who came near him. he had warned them all and that anyone went out and lit the fire. Hartley fell I had a cane and a revolver, and when I who came upstairs would have to take

AN AXE UPLIFTED in his hand. Before he could realize what was the matter or do anything to prevent his father from committing a crime, the blow fell, the corner of the blunt end of the axe striking Branton who was sleeping on the inside of the bed, on the temple over the left eye. He saw no more than one blow struck and thinks his father must have struck one or two blows before he was awakened. Poor Branton never stirred. Stunned by the blows and terribly injured, he lav in the bed, while the blood gushed from three small wounds around the left eye and from his mouth. Seeing what had been done, Hartley turned to his father and said: "You've done it now; you've killed him sure." The father made no AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST All prepared by thoroughly Fxperienced, Intelligent men, who know well what they talk and

reply, but going out left the axe with which he had committed the dreadful deed near the door of the kitchen and began walking up and down the floor of the kitchen. His daughter, aroused from her sleep by Hartley's cries of murder, came rushing out, and seeing poor Branton lying as if dead on the bed, said "Oh, father! How could you have the heart to kill poor Jack?" Seeing the axe the girl became alarmed that her father might do further damage and she took it and concealed it from him. When the dreadful deed was being committed Mrs. Crawford was in the yard drawing water from the spring. She heard

THE CRIES OF MURDER and hurrying back to the house saw what had been done. Uttering a wild cry she sank into a swoon and for a while it was mother. thought she, too, would die. After she he could and then went away. Henne- went to work at seven o'clock. sey on his arrival enquired where Craw ford was. He was informed he had gone with a club. The officer, however, went him quietly to the Fairville lock-up.

up, and instead of finding, as he expected, prostrated from the shock and looked a murderer at bay, he saw Crawford lying more dead than alive. It was with some Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year on the bed. He got up quietly, when difficulty that she was sworn, and she sat ordered by the officer, and accompanied in an almost unconscious condition and Brenton grew gradually weaker and coroner's questions. She said her husband those that remained with him until he got out of bed at half-past four o'clock and died say that he was choked by the blood | went down stairs. She went out about in his throat. He died shortly after half-past five to get a pail of water

seven o'clock. THE INQUEST.

Coroner Robinson was early notified about the affair, and before nine o'clock he had summoned the following jury: Henry Allingham, Chas. Doherty, John Morris, John O'Neil, Cephas Durden, John Gregg and John McKinnon. Mr. Allingham was chosen foreman. The jury, after viewing the body, assembled in the inquiry was commenced. The first witness was Dr. Doherty, a

medical practitioner, of Fairville. He said: I was called upon at 7 o'clock this morning by a small boy, whose name I do not know, to go and see a man who had been struck with an axe. I started Sole Agents, F'ton, N. B. out, but on the way I was told the man was dead. On arriving I went into the bedroom and saw the man was dead. His head was bandaged. I made no examination as to the cause of death, and know coroner witness examined the body). Re- Mooney and Sons brickyard. So far as is suming his evidence, he said: On exam- known he had no relations in this country ination I find three wounds over the left eye. There is a fracture of the upper jawbone. One of the wounds is an inch and a quarter deep. I believe that the three wounds have been inflicted by three blows. The injuries are of such a nature

as to produce death. To the foreman Allingham - The wounds might have been caused by the blunt end of the axe.

Hartley Crawford, son of the prisoner, said: I was sleeping in the bed with the deceased John Branton. Father slept up stairs. At 4.30 he came down stairs and lit a lamp. I asked him what he was stove, and I went to sleep again. The next I remember was waking up and seeing my father swinging an axe over my head. He struck Branton with it before B. CHESTNUT & SONS. I could do or say anything. When I saw | committed the awful crime in a fit of | swimming? No, thanks.

you have killed him." He made no re- suspicious of Branton, claiming that the ply, Branton never moved and I thought | young man and Mrs. Crawford had beat first he was dead. I did not see my come too intimate. Crawford told several father hit him more than once. Father people of his suspicions, but they laughed then threw the axe out the door and at him, assuring him that there was no went up stairs. (Axe shown the witness.) grounds therefor. The other day Craw This axe I identify as the one my father ford called his brother-in-law, Chas struck Branton with. I was badly fright- Arbo, to one side and said he had got ened. I ran into Hines', next door, and things down fine. When Arbo inquired

there. He went out and got Dr. Gray talked at some length with Arbo, who and Hennessey. Dr. Gray came first and | finally asked what the end was going to saw the deceased, while the officer went be. The reply was: "I expect it is going be executed in consideration of a certain up stairs and arrested my father. The to end in bloodshed, Charlie. I don't deceased slept next the wall, and my know anything else." Arbo told the man father had to strike over me to hit him. To Foreman Allingham - The only rea- ton. Later on Arbo spoke to Mrs. Crawson I know my father had for killing ford of her husband's threats and when Branton was that he was jealous of my

judge that from remarks he has made before all of us. To the Coroner - I had no reason to consider him dangerous to be left at large-One night last week he was suffering from diarrhœa and threatened to brain the first one that would come near him.

mother and him being too intimate. I

when he made the remark about braining anyone who came near him. I sent for mother, as far as I know, had no more the threats made by Crawford. than a friendly regard from Branton. He boarded with us for the past three months. Dr. James H. Gray, of Fairville, said: Some where near six o'clock I was notiall sitting in the kitchen conversing freely. left cheek and a cut under his left eye, as with Hines who left when Dr. Gray, who

> tinctly. He told me that Crawford did former was To the foreman Allingham - I had very grave doubts as to Crawfords sanity. One Friday a week ago when I saw him

suppose that he was jealous of his wife. Thomas Doyle, the next witness said: heard cries of murder about half-past five this morning from Crawford's house. I came down in my stocking feet to Craw-

ford's door. I did not go in, although I heard that the man was dead. Robert Crilly said: I reside in the parish of Lancaster and knew the deceased for about four months past. At about a quarter to six o'clock this morning I was awakened by Hartley Crawford, who said his father had killed Branton. I came down and saw Branton, who asked what was wrong. I told him he had been

struck with an axe. He died in about an Otherwise the man would have gone to Sarah Crawford, a daughter of the prisabout a quarter to six I heard my brother surly than ever. calling "murder." I came down stairs and saw Branton lying in the room with

in the woodpile. To a juror - I knew my father was jealous of my mother. From remarks he made I knew that he thought that my mother and Branton were on too intimate terms. I never suspected him to be insane. He was sometimes violent to

recovered a little she was taken to the ened between five and six o'clock by some house of Charles Arbo. The poor woman hollering. I got up and looked out of the was nearly distracted with grief and ter- window and heard someone call father ror. Meanwhile Hartley had run out and and heard someone say, "You've murderaroused some of the neighbors, who learn- ed him." I put on my clothes and came ing what had happened, went for Dr. Gray down. Hartley met me at the door and and Officer Hennesy. Dr. Gray arrived at his request I went for Officer Hennessey about a quarter to six and at once saw and Dr. Gray. When I came back I saw that Branton could not live any length of the deceased. I spoke to him, but he time. He bound up the wounds as best did not answer. He was alive when I

Adelis Crawford, wife of Guilford Crawford, was next sworn. In order to get her up stairs to his room, but was told he had evidence the coroner and jury adjourned better not venture up, as he was armed to the house of Charles Arbo, where the poor woman had been taken. She was nodded and whispered her replies to the While at the spring she heard one of the children cry murder. She ran back to the house and Hartley told her that his father had killed poor Jack. She went into the

Mrs. Crawford was too weak to sign her name. This being all the evidence, the pointing out their duty. The evidence, the front room of Crawford's house, where he said, was clear and they would have no trouble bringing in a verdict. The jury, after a few minutes' consultation, returned the following verdict: That John Henry Branton came lo his death by a

blow from an axe in the hands of one Guilford Crawford. Branton was 23 years of age, was an living in Fairville about four or five pearance, and had made a number of attentions to my wife, for he never was friends. He was employed in Messrs. B but is said to have a brother in Pennsyl-

Crawford is about forty-seven years of age. He resided for some years back of and said very little further. Sussex. Last May he came to St. John and resided in Portland for a short space of time. He then moved to Fairville, He worked in the brickyard for a while, but lately worked in Baker's mill. He was of his stay in the house." not a drinking man, but is said to have a cranky disposition, and since he became jealous of his wife he has acted in a very ugly manner towards her. He has acted violently on one or two occasions, and doing so early. He said, "It's about five only a little over a week ago he stood in o'clock." He started to build a fire in the his room with a club, and threatened to

brain anyone who came near him. IS CRAWFORD INSANE? There can be no doubt that Crawford

he had struck him I called out "There jealousy. He has for some time past been asked for some of the men. When I got | what he meant, Crawford spoke of Branback to the house, William Shannon was ton's attentions to his wife. Crawford

> he had no reason to be jealous of Branshe questioned Crawford he said

IT WAS ALL A LIE. He told her he had only been fooling

Strange to say, Branton never knew anything of Crawford's suspicions. Crawford never charged him with paying attention to his wife, and none of the family saw fit to inform him of the cause of To a juror - It was last Sunday week Crawford's strange actions. The people of Fairville blame the Crawfords for neglecting to do this, and it would have Dr. Gray and he came to see him. My been better if he had been informed of

Crawford had for several days acted strangely. On Thursday night he (according to the family) raved like a wild man. A neighbor Wm. Hines, was called fied that a man had been injured at in, but when he entered the house Craw-Crawford family and Branton went to Crawford's, When I arrived I saw the ford was as quiet as any one could have deceased in bed. He had a bruise on his desired to see him. He talked sensibly Crawford was there too and said nothing if made by some blunt instrument, and a had been sent for arrived. The doctor cut over the eye and another cut over the prescribed for him. At an early hour on temple. He was bleeding profusely from Saturday Haines was again asked to go to the nose. The injuries were sufficient the Crawford's house. Hines found the tragedy that was to be enacted before the to cause death. When I first saw him he son, daughter, and Branton down stairs

> PACING UP AND DOWN. the floor thumping it as hard as he could with a large hard wood pole. When Hines asked him how he was, Crawford said his head was bothering him. He re-

doubts as to if he was really out of his husband as he said he would not hurt her. mind or only shamming. He never stat- Dr. Gray came in, having been summoned ed anything to me that would lead me to and went up stairs despite the threats which Crawford had made. The physician felt no fear as he carried a black thorn and was armed with a revolver. When Crawford saw who it was and that the visitor was armed he showed no resistance, but surrendered up his club to the doctor. Crawford then conversed with Dr. Gray and claimed to know

nothing of what had occurred. On Saturday afternoon Dr. Gray visited Crawford's house to see if the man really was insane, but he talked so rationally that the doctor came away

SATISFIED OF HIS SANITY.

the asylum On Sunday Crawford did not act all out oner, said that her mother woke about of the way. Chas. Arbo had tea with the 4.30 o'clock to get ready to go to her work family. He says he could see that his at Fairville. I went to sleep again and brother-in-law was cross. He was more The Crawfords and their boarder re

tired about 10.30 o'clock on Sunday night. his face cut. Father was walking up and Previous to this they had been talking in down and I asked him how he could have the kitchen. No word or act of Crawthe heart to kill poor John, I saw the ford's indicated that he was planning the axe at the door and been frightened he murder of the young Englishman, in fact would kill my brother I took and hid it all hands were entered freely into the

BRANTON'S DYING WORDS. Robert Crilley, a fellow countryman of the dead man, was with him when he breathed his last. He told the following

story to a reporter: "I asked Branton if he knew me when I got to his side. He answered 'yes.' "I asked him what was wrong that the deed had been committed and his reply was 'I don't know, Bob.' He held me by the hand for about 15 minutes and Officer Hennessy and Mr. Daniel Noonan came in. The dying man looked steadily at them for a moment and then asked who struck him. Hennessy told him Crawford, and he shook his head. I remained with my arm. He hecame weaker and weaker

and had much difficulty in getting his breath. "' Never mind,' he looked into my face and said, 'I am going to die, Bob.' "' No, you're not, Jack,' I replied, you'll be all right, the doctor says you will.'

"His answer was, 'No, Bob, I'm no more now, I'm choking.' "He was dying quickly. His breath was drawn in gasps, but as his soul passed

away I could catch a faint "Good bye,

THE MURDERER SPEAKS. The murderer's statement had to be drawn from him by numerous questions. He said: "I was born at Kingston, Kings Co., in 1850. If I killed Branton I killed room and saw Branton. She asked him him innocently. I have been out of my where he was hurt and he put his hand head. The whole top is gone off it. I don't know anything about the affair Charlie Arbo came to my cell and said Gill, you have done something terrible. coroner made a few remarks to the jury, I asked him what he meant and he said, 'You killed Jack Branton.' 'That is im-

possible,' I answered. "I did not know anything about it until then, and if I did the deed, I did it innocently. I don't know who did it. Murder! that's what I never done. No sir. I was not jealous of Branton at all. He was a young Englishman who had been living with me, I don't know how long. Englishman by birth and has only been He was as quiet and peaceful a man as could be, and never gave any trouble. I erection of the "condemned tent" where months. He was a good looking young man of quiet manner and respectable apman of quiet manner and respectable apmaner and had moderate as a solution of the execution preparations can be heard by the crimnals awaiting.

Once during the interview Crawford In Pekin there must be now some fifteen the local government stipendiary magi-

knocked off on account of illness. He has with me every night of the three months

count of life among the Mormons. Seeing the boy's attention, his father said: Would you like to live among the Mor-

mons. Tom?

EXECUTIONS IN CHINA.

Punishment.

Few people regard the "great eventuality" with less dread than the Chinese. dogs assembled in troops on the field of Their nerves survive shocks which would blood. These scavengers of the empire prove fatal to a more finely organized are permitted to roam at will through people and they practise methods of self town or country at all hours of the day or immolation for unselfish ends inconceiv- night. Once each year sacrifices are offerable to the western mind. Such a custom, ed by the neighboring shopkeepers to the for example, as substituting one's self to spirits of these dishonored dead. our ken, and the toleration of it is impossible of understanding.

Under the heading of "Death," in the Penal Code, come the several modes inflicted.

A SLIDING SCALE

of capital punishments is used to mark their sense of the varying heinousness of murderous crimes. For parricide, matricide, and wholesale murder, the usual sentence is that of "Ling Chih," or "ignominious and slow death." In ordinary cases execution by beheading is the usual mode, and still another is strangulation. With the exception of those cases of "highway robbery," and "burglary with murder," and of "rebellion and treason," in which the guilty, having been caught redhanded, the death penalty must be paid within forty days; the crimnals sentenced to death in Pekin, and other cities are ex-

ecuted in the autumn. The wretched culprits have been tried before the Board of Punishments (or crimnal court,) where quivering, prostrate they have heard the fatal "Ch'ing Shih" (found guilty) droned out by the clerk.

THERE IS NO JURY

to try the unfortunate delinquents; there is no oath prefacing the testimony of witnesses; there is no pleading by shrewd lawyers, but an autocratic conder subject to no appeal. In spite of this, mercy is sometimes shown. A crimnal condemned to death is saved from punishment if it be proved that aged parents de-

pend upon him for support. All prisoners look eagerly forward to these trials. They feel only joyous relief from the conclusions of them or the calm asleep. The next thing he knew he was awakened suddenly and saw his father standing at the side of the bed with

That a cane and a revolver, and water took the latter out and demanded his club he became quiet and gave it to me. After that he became quiet rational. I had doubt as a to if he was really out of his low. Mrs. Crawford was not afraid of her the brutality of the jailors, the miserable low. the brutality of the jailors, the miserable diet, the entire absence of the commonest his family to struggle with poverty. sanitary arrangements, and their beds, more like strait-jackets, with tue vermin that infest every nook, make any change

welcome to the miserable culprits. Among the tortures incidental to a compulsary confession is the sitting cage. This is a strong box of heavy timbers made just the height of the shoulders of the culprit and just large enough to hold him in a sitting or doubled up position. An opening at the top is made to encircle the neck, the head being held without. In this cramped position he is kept for long hours until the pain is so great relief must come in unconsciousness or a confession, it may be to obtain physical ease. The "swinging pole" from which hangs the prisoner suspended at one end by his

queue, his arms bent backward, as also his legs, at the other by his feet.

and leaves the subject too lame, if not broken of bone and taut of sinew to resist any demand for full confession. The "Triple Cangue," seemingly simple is severe enough in its heavy drag on the bones of the spine, as bleeding necks and lacerated shoulders attest, while swarming mosquitoes, pestilential flies, and unrelenting unmentionables persistently torture, the collar being too wide to

GIVES EXQUISITE AGONY

permit the free use of the hands to drive them away. Perhaps not least in pain is the "Chain Coil." One sees some wretch stripped of his trousers, kneeling with bared legs on a coil of rusted chains. He is supported by a man on either side with a long pole run under his arms, which are bent behind him A similar pole is placed in the bend of his knees, and on the ends of this pole the demons who torture stand and stamp, pressing down the raw flesh of the victim on this heap of jagged iron.

Strangulation

and very much mercy is thought to be ducted on a sound commercial basis. him after they went and held his head on shown the condemned in permitting it instead of decapitation, because the method does not involve mutilation of the body which to the Chinnese mind is the height of disgrace in death, since the body in re-

> Decapitation comes next. In this, as in as of statesmen and philanthropists. all other execution routine, the native

military figures conspicuously. On the morning of an execution may be seen approaching the ground a band of soldiery, surrounding a number, perhaps twenty miserable-looking men chained hand to foot with length enough of cable ernor gave us \$10 to buy a treat!' cried a only to permit walking. Immediately on little girl on Thursday as the school chiltheir arrival thousands of morbid spectat- dren tripped homeward. We hear, on ors gather around. The soldiery maintain inquiry, that it was Mr. James Robinson, the cordon more slowly now, for the chains M.P.P., who gave the \$10, he having disand shackles are removed and the prison- tributed \$50 among the teachers for the ers have more freedom. They sit, stand benefit of their pupils. The little girl or lie on the earth conversing with those | took him for the governor because he was

who come near. They are now awaiting the decision of his Majesty, who that morning has passed

upon the list of sentences. are three tents—one for the prisoners, one Sunday the General adressed three large third called the sword tent for use of the thousand persons. executioner and his instruments.

A touch of mercy not in keeping with the other barbaric methods has caused the

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cried, "oh my head, my head," looked upon with abhorrence as in west- The salary is \$2,000 per annum. He was helped to a sitting position on ern countries, but are merely regarded as the seat, but buried his face in his hands following an official, therefore, honorable has been absorbed by the Windsor & An-Young Crawford says: "I have heard dollar for each head. At the house of be known as the Dominion Atlantic Railmy father say he saw Branton go up to their chief, in a separate building, are way Company. my mother's room three different nights, kept the swords, five in number, and but I know that was untrue, as he slept more than two hundred years in use. The swords are clumsy, with broad blades and thick edges, guards of brass and wooden harbor, Sunday. handles, at the ends of which are brass death heads. The victim is accompanied Tom listened with great interest while by two warders to the official tent, where his father read from a newspaper an ac- his identity is proved and the fatal order "Chan!" (behead) is given, He is dragged away to where the executioner awaits him in yellow, blood-stained apron. A maritime provinces will be held at Annasort of headstall is put on him. He is polis, N. S., on October 17th and 18th.

ecutioner takes the sword from his assist

ant. With one blow THE HEAD IS SEVERED. Strange to say the scene of death is not

itself peopled by the superstitious Chinamen with the ghosts of the slain. Foot passengers at night fear only the savage

The "Ling Chih!" or "slicing process' sum of money, that the family may be finishes this dreadful enumeration. The left enriched and independent, is beyond victim is stretched to a cross of wood or three upright poles resting on the ground. With a sharp knife the executioner slowly cuts, at the discretion of the judge, from eight to eighty slices of flesh from the thickest part of the wretch's body. When the commanded number is made, the heart is pierced, and death ensuing, the limbs are separated from the body and divided. The finale of these odious scenes and one which often greets the tourist in north China is the exposition of the heads over the city gates or in boxes of slatwork by the roadside. They are placed there as a

warning to all malefactors. The reprieved, on their return to prison, receive from their warders and comrades formal congratulations, and have then another year of what would seem to us welcome hardships before they again have to undergo the horrors of suspense at "The Vegetable Market Place." Three times reprieved, their sentences are suspended. life is spared and banishment follows.

GENERAL BOOTH.

William Booth the general of the Salvation army, who visited Fredericton Tuesday night, was born in Nottingham, England, April 10th, 1829. He is therefore a little more than sixty-five years old.

eral's early career was one of struggling with difficulties and dauntlessly facing the obstacles which lay in the unknown path before him. When his biography is written there will be few stories more encouraging to the youth of the land. General Booth's father was an able, energetic man, who attained a position of af-

London and began preaching. When he was approached by the Methodist reformers, a section for the church for which he was working, as to what salary he would require, they received this answer:

erine Mumford, who proved to be a very valuable helpmeet, who assisted her husband in many ways. She died a few

The Rev. Wm. Booth was a successful preacher and many were converted through his instrumentality In 1861 Booth resigned from the ministry. On Sunday July 2nd. just four years later the Salvation army had birth in a Quaker burial ground in Whitchapel, London. The meeting was held under the shelter of a marquee. The congregation was made up largely of the rougher element, many of the members being vagabonds and outcasts. These meetings

cupy to much space, volumes would be required to do the subject justice. Suffice work is established in thirty-eight counings are annually held. Thirt-five weekly newspapers and six monthly magazines with an annual circulation of 40,000,000 copies issue from the army presses. Im-

accountants. In fact, everything is con-Whatever may be said of the religious methods adopted by the army, of their theology and ritual, all sects and creeds have united with them in their social schemes, and General Booth's "Darkest composing itself in the spirit world may | England scheme," met the decided apget a head or members not belonging to proval of Cardinals, Archbishops, Angli-

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Events of Interest Provincial and Says the Chatham World: 'The gov-

so liberal." General Booth arrived in St. John Saturday evening and was given a most The scene of death in Pekin is called | come was given by Mayor Robertson and "The Vegetable Market Place." Here Rev. George Bruce, Presbyterian, and on for the officers deputed to attend, and a meetings one of them numbering three The faculty of Memramcook College

> have engaged the services of Court Stenographer Fry as lecturer on stenography and kindred arts, and he delivered his first lecture to 150 students and some 30 or 40 priests and professors. Geo. H. Fielding brother of Premier Fielding of N. S., has been appointed by

threw himself on the floor of the cell, and active officers of this type. They are not strate of Halifax vice Motton resigned. The Yarmouth & Annapolis Railway vocation. They receive half a tael or gold apolis, and the united lines will hereafter

> The body of Samuel Hutton who was drowned in the St. John yachting disaster some weeks ago, was found at Dipper Chester Tracy, of Tracy Station, Sun-

> bury Co., accidently shot himself through

the foot with a Winchester rifle Saturday

night. The prohibition convention for the

stretches the neck some inches. The ex- | Quebec, before the camp broke up.

What? cried Tom, and have to ask a forced to his knees. An attendant grips Officers of the Levis camp were enterdozen mothers every time I wanted to go his queue and headstall and by pulling tained to dinner by the Garrison club of

Sketch of the Remarkable Man who Leads the Salvation Army.

Like all truly great men he possessed a kind, loving Christian mother. The gen-

At fifteen years of age young Booth was converted and joined the Methodist church. In 1849 Wm. Booth moved to

"Twelve shillings a week will keep me in bread and cheese." But the church insisted on giving him one pound weekly for his services. In 1855 he was married to Miss Cath-

were continued and became more popular every day. To give a description of the growth of the salvation Army would ocit here to say that the growth of the army has been almost phenomenal. The tries; there are over 11,000 officers, 5,000 corps. Thirteen million religious meet-

mense sums are collected, disbursed, and strictly accounted for. Balance sheets are annually issued, and audited by chartered

can and Non-Conformist divines as well

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GIVEN UP THE FIGHT.

political life to accept the Chief Justiceship of Ontario, vacated by the retirement | ment of public affairs. of Sir Thomas Galt. Mr. Meredith has long had the ambition to succeed Sir Oliver Mowatt as premier of Ontario. He has been a member of the legislature twenty-two years, and nearly all that an Immense Audience in the City Hall. time has led the opposition. He is an able man, a respected lawyer and politician, but in the political arena he was no match for Sir Oliver, whose wonderful him to win six general elections. Mr. form, and when General Booth, accompan-Meredith although backed by the Con- ied by Governor Fraser and Mayor Beckservative organization has not been able with arrived, there was a great display of to command more than one third the enthusias constituencies of Ontario at any time, and bench. Mr. Meredith's surrender is a confession of opposition weakness and a heavy blow to the Conservative party. His name has been freely mentioned in the west in connection with the Premier-

A GREAT LEADER.

The Fredericton public will think use any and every effort within the law such labor, determined and not discouraged, could bring about the results ob-

General Booth is himself the embodiment of enthusiasm, and it must be with They had spread to Jamaica, United States. tawa the other day and took advantage of V. McInerney, M.P., Richibucto; H. A. a large degree of pride that he points to his following throughout the civilized world. He is not against the churches. but their helper and friend. His recruits are not from the churches, but largely from the slums of society; the fallen, down, cast and deserted ones are the Army's peculiar care, and whether in its spent \$100,000,000 a year in charity. He spiritual or social work, the Army de- asked for £100,000 to start his scheme and serves the countenance and support of £30,000 a year afterwards. He got the £100,every man or woman claiming the name | 000, but the £30,000 did not materialis

fill his people with something of his own help the people they must first grapple and properly to the government at Ottawa 000 by the death of an uncle at home. enthusiasm; it has directed public attention to the Army's humane and soulseriously regarded the Army, judging it by the faithful few who nightly parade the streets under its banners, have had their attention arrested and their interest aroused by the facts and statistics given by the General in his addresses. Indeed the Salvation Army, the newest, and the unique organization for Christian work, already takes its place side by side with the churches in the work of Christianizing; in the practical side of helping the lowest of humanity into a higher and better plane, it leads the churches.

Fredericton, Woodstock, Newcastle, Moncton, St. John and Amherst were represented at the Board of Trade conference at St. John this week, and the sub- paid to the farmers is eighty cents. jects handled included C. P. R. discrimination in freight rates, the pedlar nuisance and the long credit system. The discussions were interesting and ably conducted. Governor Fraser attended one session, was given a warm reception and made a bought quite a number of lambs here this speech. Mr. Neill appears to have been ent, and he impressed on the conference the necessity of thoroughly dredging the St. John river to Woodstock. It was resolved to form a Maritime Province will probably be held at Halifax.

Mr. Theriault having accepted the offices of registrar of deeds for Madawaska, and assistant inspector of weights and measures, his seat in the Legislature is vacant, and a new election will shortly be ordered. The name of young Mr. Nadeau,-son of a former representative, is mentioned in connexion with the vacancy. It is not likely that the opposition will be represented in the contest.

FREDERICTON has made a good start in improving the standing and respectability of its City Council. Mr. Babbit will worthily represent Kings ward, and it is to be hoped that other gentleman of equal ability and worth, will present themselves to the electors next March.

has abused the W. C. T. Union, is only young men, Messrs. Neil and Fulton keeping up its well earned reputation for lying. The Herald differs honestly Horace Walker and Ernest Smith, went was F. W. Mount an electrician. He befrom the Union in its crusade for women to New Hampshire. Several others in- came despondent it is said through an in-

parte, Lord Aberdeen, and General Booth | few hours, then after a sumptous lunch | have successfully been welcomed to Fred-served up by Mrs. Vail, one room was ericton by His Worship.

QUALIFIED voters who have not yet had their names added to the Dominion electoral lists, may do so up to Oct. 15th. the gentlemen being here for a days' J. W. McCready is revising barrister for shooting. York, and Havelock Coy for Sunbury and Queens, and their post office address is Warren Davis is having his residence remodeled. Fredericton.

How promptly our esteemed friend, Dr. Stockton, would follow Mr. Meredith's service at Sewell's camp on Sunday last. an interest example and accept a judgeship, were it A basket social was held in the lower arranged. offered him. The New Brunswick opposition leader's prospects in political life are quite as hopeless of Manuferty which is to be devoted to Bap-

ience to the Carleton people,

Hon. G. E. Foster finance minister of Canada, left for England to-day to borrow money, it is said to cover the floating indebtness of Canada. Mr. Fostor is getting to be an old hand at the business of borrowing, a fact of which the tax pavers of the country are fully cognizant. Under the government of which he is a member the annual expenditure of Canada has run up from \$24,000,000 to \$38,000,000 and e public debt has been increased to nearly \$250,000,000. If the affairs of the ountry were prudently and economically administered, if there were no Curran bridge steals, no useless expenditure for meet her bills without constantly borrowing. Loans contracted by individuals or nations do not increase their credit, and W. R. Meredith the opposition leader | Minister Foster's present venture on the in the Ontario legislature has retired from | financial markets will not add to public confidence in the government's manage-

GENERAL BOOTH'S VISIT.

Tuesday evening, to hear General Booth, room. The Army band and other members

On the stage also were seated Rev. Drs. tired of his unsuccessful efforts, weary of Brecken, McLeod and Saunders; Revs. Wm. the hopeless struggle to dislodge his op- Tippet, G. B. Payson, W. J. Thompson. ponent, he has resigned and retired to the Brantford, Ont.; E. Bell, Boiestown; W. W. Lodge, Marysville; A. E. Lapage, Kingsclear; MacNinch, Peticodiac, and D. Fiske, There was a time not very long ago when a number of the aldermen.

ship of Canada, and it is just possible that | Then followed prayer by Rev. Mr. Payson; Sir John Thompson is very glad to shelve next Mayor Beckwith arose, and in fitting so prominent a rival. There is no member of the Conservative contingent in the given another hearty reception. The General Booth, who was given another hearty reception. The General Booth, who was given another hearty reception. Ontario assembly fitted to fill Mr. eral made a long address, speaking of the coupled with the strong force and iron Meredith's place, and if Sir Oliver can Army's organization twenty-nine years ago handle the Patrons, his path during the and of its spiritual and social work. He possess. We all remember when every next four years will be a comparatively said the Army flag was flying in 42 coun-The Amy had the largest newspaper litmore of the Salvation Army and its work, week and the combined circulation was farm. It was thought that it did not renow that they have seen and heard nearly 1,000,000 copies per week. Including General Booth. No one can doubt the periodicals, the circulation amounted to quire brains to farm land, that no effort, earnest purpose, and determined effort of the General and his officers in their labors tained advertisements other than those of for Christianity. It is true the Salvation army. They advertised sal- of producing. All the brains and energy ation to the date of \$15,000 now on the Army has been widely ridiculed for its vation. After growing in England for were reserved for the lumbering operpeculiar methods of work, but after all twelve years, the Army spread to Scotland, ation. Germany, Italy, Scandinavia, Denmark, business of this country requires Sweden, Norway, Finland, even to the gates of St. Petersburg. They were shut out to extend the Army's conquests, and only of Russia as yet, but had three Russian princesses in the ranks of the Army. Although they couldn't get at the Rusaians in tained in the twenty-nine years of Army Russia, they were reaching them as they said of the farmer's business. He may be

Canada and many other places. side of Army work, and spoke of schemes as outlined in his book on Darkest England. They were trying to reclaim and reform the vicious classes, the drunkards, the harlots, the criminals. The scheme was broached four years ago. England He had spent £220,000 or about \$1,000,000 The General's visit to this country will in England, and received £160,000. To eyes opened. Every credit is due fairly resident in Montreal, has been left \$1,000,

with the misery. a vote of thanks, moved by Governor Fraser and seconded by Rev. Dr. McLeod. Some music followed and the meeting was closed with prayer and the benedicti pronounced by the General. Some particulars of General Booth's history, will be found on our first page.

Harvey Station.

Oct. 2.— There has been great activity in the potato market here during the past few days. On Friday last upwards of 800 barrels were loaded on the cars. The shipments during the past three weeks have averaged over one car per day. The principle shippers were Jas. Coburn, L. B. Hunter, The Oak Grange Co., and Mrs. W. E. Smith. The price The work of thrashing has been going on in the neighborhood for some days past, the yield of oats is very disappoint-

J. W. Buckley, of St. Stephen, has season. Mr. Buckley butchers the lambs where he buys them and ships them

Jas. K. Flemming. Maritime Grand Councillor of the R. T. of T., gave a very interesting address on Royal Templarism, conference, and the first meeting thereof in Taylor's hall on Tuesday evening, 25th ult. The hall was packed. Mr. Flemming is a fine speaker and an active worker for the temperance cause, and will be sure to do much good in the office to which he has been elected.

Miss May Taylor has gone to St. Almo. in the Tobique Valley, to take charge of a school there

deserved vacation of three weeks. He, with Mrs. McLean and family, have gone to New Glasgow, N. S.

Oct. 1st,- A number of the young men and women of this neighborhood took their departure for the States on Friday last; the young ladies, Misses Phebie Sinclair, Mary Brockway, Allie Vail, and THE newspaper which says THE HERALD | Asenath Ogden went to Boston, and the

cleared out and dancing was indulged in

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'dell of St. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mc-Coy of Boston are the guests of W. Davis, the gentlemen being here for a days' shooting.

Warren Davis is having his residence

Career. The report of the plate was like heard but the noise of the fall reached Mrs. Mount down stairs, and rushing to her room, she heard her husband's last words, "I couldn't stand it any longer, Katie."

Mount belonged to Montreal.

Maugerville.

Sept. 26th,-Rev. Mr. Freeman held

HON A. G. BLAIR

Speaks in Buoyant Terms at the Woodstock Exhibition.

He sees Progress and Development all

The brief synopsis which the Herald has already published of Hon. A. G. Blair's address at the Woodstock exhibirevision of the election lists, no boodling of tion the other night, did but slight justice any description Canada, would be able to to that gentleman's remarks, and we reproduce below the fuller report from the

Mr. Blair said :- Coming on the train, I was turning over in my mind what I should address you on this evening, and it seemed to me that a very suitable subject would be the progress which has been made in our country within living memory I have not lived to a very adanced age, although some people may think I have, but I have lived long enough to know that this country has in an agricultural point of view advanced in a measure and and many were turned away for want of pride to its people. We can carry our recollections back to a time when the con grip on the people of Ontario has enabled of the organization were seated on the plat dition of the people as a whole not only with respect to our farming industry, but also with the respect to the condition of our laborers and mechanics, was very different from what it is now. The progress has been extremely marked. I have often wondered whether we our

selves fully realize

How Great the Progress has been. Florenceville; Police Magistrate Marsh and | the home was not the comfortable home it is now, when the laborer's toil was Commandant Herbert Booth called the much harder than it is now. We ought meeting to order, and gave out a hymn. to feel a degree of pride in the results our people have achieved. It is due to the energy that the people, to the intelligence nerve that the people of a northern clime farmer used to think he was obliged to go tries, and its officers used 35 languages. in for lumbering. You could not find a man who was a farmer, and who did not erature connected with any church. It had lumber. The farming was the little end India, will be married in London on Oct. 27 War Crys, each independent of the others, of the business. It was a mere adjunct. 16, to Emanuel Hellberg, Under Secretary printed in 15 languages. The British War The man's thought and whole soul was in for Foreign Affairs at the international Cry had a circulation of 250,000 copies a his lumber department; it was not in his headquarters of the Army in that city.

what difference the methods if only the result aimed at is accomplished. General Germany. Italy, Scandinavia, Denmark, Office of this country requires of this country requires of this country requires

Undivided Effort, and Intelligence. is a jealous mistress. The same may be \$100,000 to \$400,000. Russia, they were reaching them as they came out. In India they had 14,000 soldiers sure when he has used all his brains that have been appointed Queen's Counsel and 620 officers, of whom 500 were natives. there will be none to spare. I was in Ot- John McAllister, M.P., Campbellton; G. The General then referred to the social mental farm which is under the manageH. Hanington, J. R. Armstrong, and ment of Prof. Robertson. We were impressed with the magnitude of the work being carried on at that farm. It would require a week's careful examinatsure, could more profitably be made by a farmer than to that agricultural farm. He when rain stopped the play. would have an opportunity of getting his for having established that farm. If a The night before he received the letter can secure more information of the utmost | in the Salvation Army shelter. value, than at that farm, or at a similar

among our people to complain that Everything is Going Behind; your time, and point out how we have ad- the first of November. vanced in the line of progress. You have in than the maritime provinces of Canada. embezzlement of Government funds was I have been all over the American conti- arrested in New York Thursday morning. nent, and I am certain we need not take | There are seven indictments pending asecond place. Wherever our men go they gainst Howgate, and the total amount of

take a prominent place. The fact is our young men have been drawn to the great country to the south and the positions they take show of what character they are. I am very glad there are some indication that the exodus of our young men has about come to an end. I of Fredericton, a son.

At 72 Victoria Road, Halifax, on the 30th ult., to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Racey, formerly of Fredericton, a son. think the bloom and the attraction and charm which drew so many away in the times past has now, in a large measure passed away. The disasters and business difficulties which have contributed to difficulties which have contributed to bring about the recent condition of the United States, and which, by using your eyes, and making the best use of your Rev. G. B. Trafton, John R. McDonald to

Rev. J. A. McLean has taken a much away. The chief charm and attraction young men away, is, in my judgment, and with Mrs. McLean and family, have gone to New Glasgow, N. S.

Some of the residents of Tweedside are much excited over the appearance of a ghost.

Some of the residents of Tweedside are the properties of the pr much excited over the appearance of a The young men who have been allured

> Sunday a murder the particulars of which will be found on our first page.-Friday

Sinclair, Chas. and Everett Brockway, suicide. The unfortunate victim yesterday night shirt and pulling on his trousers, stepmirror fired the fatal shot that ended his career. The report of the pistol was not career. The report of the pistol was not Mrs. John Glasier. [Funeral at 2.30 p.m.]

Oct. 3rd,—A pie social and donation to Rev. Mr. Rees, is to be held in the Hammondville hall Saturday evening Oct.6th

Eggs, per doz an interesting program of music has been

John Kilburn returned Quebec on Wednesday. Squire McEwen went to Fredericton on realized, which is to be devoted to Baptist church purposes.

Were.

The Opposition press never mention the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention of the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly completed, and will prove a great convention to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now. It is nearly complete to the Woodstock bridge now through here on Tuesday.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The

The proprietors of the Moncton Times The Northwest assembly elections are to

Quebec has decided to build a new city hall at a cost of \$130,000. The great stallion Nelson is to trot a Calais, next Wednesday.

Dalton McCarthy, M. P., is to stump the Northwest and Manitoba The population of Toronto is 174,000 an increase of 5000 over last year. Rev. A. C. Dennis a well-known Metho-

dist clergyman, died at Gagetown, Sunday

Rev. A. J. Mowatt's new Erskine church

at Montreal cost, including the site, \$180,-Hon. A. G. Blair presided at General Booth's final meeting in St. John Monday Sir Donald Smith, M. P. of Montreal has purchased the great Highland estate of Glencoe, Scotland for \$80,000 Flying Jib, the wonderful pacer, hitched to a running mate, covered a mile degree which ought to be a subject of just | Thursday, at Chillicottie, Ohio, in 1.58.

Knox college Toronto has conferred the D. D. degree on Rev. Mr. Bruce pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church St. John. Ladies, Dr. Atkinson, a brother of the ex-M.P.P. for Carleton was defeated in the municipa election in St. James parish, Charlotte county, Tuesday.

At Gore Bay, Ontario, Mrs. Sutherland, while temporarily insane, wrapped her three-year-old son, Earle, in a quilt and drowned him in a barrel of rain water. John A. Garvin, editor of the Montreal Herald, was married at Ottawa this week, to Miss Florence Cameron, daughter of John A. Cameron, the millionaire lumber-

In answer to many qestions, Miss Frances E. Willard has sent the following dispatch to a white ribbon leader in Canada: "Concerning total abstinence, prohibition and woman's ballot, my opinions are fixed as the law of gravitation."

General Booth's daughter, Lucy Booth, who has charge of the Army's work in At Trinity church Montreal, Sunday, The Rev. Canon Mills announced that he

a city, four Chinese generals with all the more so perhaps than any other occupat- troops store of arms and ammunition and ion. It is said that the lawyer's profession treasure variously estimated at from

The following New Brunswick barristers the occasion to pay a call to the experi-Lord Hawke's cricketers played the

ion to form anything like a complete idea the match ending in a draw, with the of the extent to which agricultural experiments are carried out. No visit, I am men made 147 in their first inning, and the Torontos had 125 for five wickets. Wm. Atwater, a young Englishma

The General's address was most intently farmer's son has some money to spend on informing him of his good fortune he listened to, and at its close, he was awarded a holiday I know of no place where he was penniless, and glad to accept lodging institution in Nappan, which is nearer at | bridge is getting along in good shape. The hand. There is too much disposition ninth span is completed and the crew is now at work on the tenth. When that is

completed, the eleventh which is extra that we are going back. Such people do long, and the twelfth which is extra short not seem to think we are progressing. It | will be all that will remain to be done. It may not be amiss to trespass a moment on is safe betting that we will be crossing on After dodging detectives and police for a county of which every man has reason | thirteen years, Captain Howgate, formerly to be proud, and I do not think wherever | chief of the Weather Bureau in Washingyou go you will find a better place to live ton, who was indicted in 1891 for the

his speculation is said to be \$360,000.

Anderson & Walker

BORN.

MARRIED.

eyes, and making the best use of your observation you can perceive, entitle me, in no unfriendly spirit to say that while, no doubt, there is a measure of prosperity yet for that country,

Their best days Have Passed.

They have seen the boom period pass away. The chief charm and attraction which have carried some of our best young men away, is, in my judgment, and

that country in the past, will remain at home, where using their energies and abilities they will be able to assure a prosperous future for this country. (Applause.

A ST. JOHN SUICIDE.

St. John is breaking the record for crime, Sunday a murder the particulars of which

DIED.

suffrage; their humane and Christian work we have warmly commended.

Several others incame despondent it is said through an in work we have warmly commended.

Cloney goes to St. Stephen today to spend the winter.

Last Thursday evening a farewell party was held in James Vail's new house; the his ambition met. Prince Roland Bona
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Last Thursday evening a farewell party was held in James Vail's new house; the young men lent a hand at lathing for a his ambition met. Prince Roland Bona
Cloney goes to St. Stephen today to spend the winter.

Last Thursday evening a farewell party was held in James Vail's new house; the year of her age.

In this city on the 1st inst., John Frederick, only son of George E. and Annie J. Howard, aged 1 year, 1 month and 19 days. At Tracey Station, Sunbury Co., Sept. She left the room, and throwing off his night shirt and pulling on his trousers, stepped to the bureau to secure a revolver.
Having secured the weapon Mount placed it to his heart and guiding his arm by the mirror fired the fatal shot that ended his control of the late James and Jane Artes, aged 52 years.

At Tracey Station, Sunbury Co., Sept. 23rd, Francis W., wife of Wm. Creekmore, control of the late James and Jane Artes, aged 52 years.

> The Fredericton Market, Oct. 6, 1894. Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL

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Fredericton, August 11th, 1894.

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT

Sir John Allen was 77 years old Monday. The local government held a session Wednesday Hon. A. G. Blair was here Tuesday and

Wednesday. Hon. James Mitchell returned to St. Stephen Thursday. Joshua Simpkins at the city hall Oct. 15th.

Reserved seats at Fenety's. General Booth, while in Fredericton, was the guest of W. S. Carvell.

The temperance festival at Gibson last night cleared \$70 for the new hall.

R. Bruce Rossborough, B. A., of the bank

of N. S., is spending his vacation in St. Miss Louden, sister of Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, of Chatham, was here with the Surveyor

No. 4 company, R. R. C. I. arrived home Thursday afternoon from camp Levis, and re very cordially received.

General this week.

the University football team are putting in hard practice for the season's play. Their first league match will be played here Oct.

The Beacon says that Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Everett and child have removed to St. John, where they purpose locating permanently. Mr. Gerrard of the bank of B. N. A., is here relieving Manager Taylor, who takes

his vacation and will visit Boston and New Mrs. Dr. Coulthard was at Charlottetown this week attending the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the Metho-

Vice-President Randolph and Cashier Spurden of the Peoples' bank, on Wednesday, committed \$11,000 in old bank notes

to the flames. The schooner "Sarah A. Fownes" discharged this week 900 barrels of American kerosene oil for Messrs. Randolph, Hodge, Sterling and Whelpley.

Mrs. H. D. Mume, of Salmon Arm, Miss Hume and Mrs. Wesley Van Wart, of Fredericton, N. B., are at the Oriental.-Victoria, B. C., Times, Sept. 24th.

E. H. Wilmot has added the Fredericton Cricket Club to the list of his benefactors. He has agreed to prepare quite a large tract will be put in condition ot once.

fant son, who died Monday after a long ill- A. Cropley, and advertising to the Farmer ness. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have buried office. four sons, only two daughters remaining. The sudden death of Mrs. Gehardus Clowes at Oromocto, was a great shock to her family and friends. She was in her usual health the night previous to her decease, but was taken ill early the next

J. Wesley Hoyt and Geo. T. Baskin have been elected councillors for the new parish of McAdam, by acclamation. Mr. Hoyt served for a number of years in the Sunbury council and is an active useful man in any

G. N. Babbitt, Deputy Receiver General of N. B., has been elected by acclamation to succeed Peter Duffie as alderman for King's ward. Mr. Babbitt has served in the same position before, and will be a valuable mem-

The G. Fred. Fisher property, on the done at once. corner of Regent and King street, occupied held by Alex. Calder, and bid in by Archibald Jewett for \$1.026.

At the final review of the military camp grounds, at the same amount per year. at Levis, says the Montreal Witness, No. 4 | The girls of the High school were granted company from Fredericton, was highly the use of the city hall for an entertainment complimented by General Herbert, who pronounced it the best company on the providing they pay \$5 for light and fuel.

Sgt. Long, of No. 4 Co., R. R. C. I., has been promoted to Color Sgt., of the St. John's school, and Sgt. A. Wilson has also been transferred to the same corps. Lance

Corporal Yarnall has been transferred to Toronto and promoted to full corporal. Mrs. Glasier, wife of the late Senator Glasier, died at her home in Lincoln. Sunbury county, Thursday, after a long illness.

Thursday and will return to St. Johns in a

Ex-Chief. Supt. of education, T. H. Rand. formerly of Fredericton, but now Chancellor of McMaster university, was on the program as a speaker at Knox college jubilee Wednesday evening, but when called upon excused himself on the ground that owing to the condition of his health he had

been advised not to attempt to speak. Manager Evans, of the Buctouche and Moncton railway has discharged a number of officials including station agents, conductors, firemen, drivers and brakemen. R. S. Chestnut, of Fredericton, recently in the Moncton freight office, becomes station agent at Buctouche, and young Randolph, another Fredericton boy, succeeds Chestnut

trate Thursday morning with testimonials

well known in Fredericton, and only daughter of the late Hon. B. R. Stevenson, and A. D. Wetmore, of Truro, N. S., will and A. D. Wetmore, of Truro, N. S., will take place in All Saints' church, St. Andrews. on Wednesday morning next. Miss Edith County scholarship; Nevil Vince, Wood-Chas W. Wright saw Brown a on Wednesday morning next. Miss Edith Hilyard, of this city, will be bridesmaid. On Tuesday evening the Guild of All Saints' church entertained Miss Stevenson at tea at the rectory, and presented her with a beautiful table cover decorated with chrysanthemums.

The Keely Institute.

Letters patent have been issued, incorporating the Keely Institute at Fredericton, to the following: Wesley Vanwart, Archibald F. Randolgh, Henry Chestnut, Charles N. Clark, George F. Gregory, Willard Kitchen, George E. Coulthard, Willard S. Carvell, Joshua Limerick, Hon. Lieut. Governor, George T. Whelpley, Rev. Ralph Brecken, Harry Beckwith, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Rev. H. Torrens, all of Fredericton; William | School Convention, to be held here Oct. 16th, Kinghorn of Douglas, George F. Baird and 17th and 18th. Charles N. Skinner of St. John, Wm. R. McCloskey of Boistown, R. Scott Robinson of Portland, Me. The capital stock is \$15,000, strong, of St. John, registered at the Queen whom he did not want to draw into the Food Report. divided into 300 shares of fifty dollars each. | today.

MET WITH GREAT SUCCESS. At the P. E. Island and Halifax Exhibi-

It pays to advertise your goods, and John Edgecome and Sons have been more than mpressed with that fact since exhibiting their carriages at the Charlottetown and Halifax exhibitions. A. G. Edgecombe was at Charlottetown with eleven carriages, and he sold every one of them readily, besides taking orders for many more. The firm have never done business in P. E. Island, but the exhibition has opened their ments to invade this new field.

At Halifax W. J. Edgecombe exhibited a he had, and has his pocket full of orders. gave the firm's exhibit deserving notices, two of which we quote:

The Summerside Agriculturist said: at the provincial exhibition was that Tibbitts of Messrs. Edgecombe & Sons, carriage Hen Messrs. Emmerson, Tweedie, Dunn made a splendid display of superior buggies, racks), which was the only criminal case beard. LaBillois registered at the Queen this carriages, road wagons, etc., eleven in numof A. G. Edgecombe, were much admired grand jury until Wednesday morning. by good judges of such work, and by lovers Scotia and New Brunswick, and wherever | Crocket for the plaintiff. they have been put in competition for premiums they have secured first prizes. We understand that the above firm intend extending their trade to this province, and | ing the Judge addressed the grand jury on if they do so we have no doubt they will the arson charge against Mount and Brown, arriages are first class in every respect. rendered against the prisoners. They intend exhibiting largely at the Prince will have a chance to see for themselves

what these vehicles are. The Charlottetown Guardian said: J. good specimens.

City Council Meeting.

The City Council met in regular session Teesday evening, and after passing the accounts for September, adjourned to hear General Booth. The Council sat again in Wilmot Park for a cricket ground and it | Wednesday evening, but nothing beyond | routine business came up. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Howard in the loss of their in
awarded the contract for job printing to H.

The printing committee reported having awarded the contract for job printing to H.

> The road committee reported 9000 yards thirty-three new crossings. The resignation of Ald. Duffie was accept-

were appointed retiring officer and poll morning, dying before medical assistance clerk for the election to fill the vacancy, October 8th.

Roadmaster McKay was given two weeks leave of absence. The street light committee reported, recommending that the lights be extinguished at 4.30 a. m., and time saved, can be used on dark and cloudy nights, when under the contract, the lights would otherwise be out, and the committee was given power to make this arrangement with the company. A communication was read from Black & Bliss, asking that the city do as agreed in fencing O'Dell avenue and Charlotte street

extension, and the work was ordered to be E. A. Berry was granted a five years lease by Mark Neville as a grocery and a dwelling, of the city land above No. 1 hose station, at was sold at auction Thursday under a mort- \$15 a year, and J. F. Vanbuskirk was granted the lease of lots Nos. 1 and 2, on the high wharf in the rear of the Normal school

BURGLARY AT MARYSVILLE. Mr. Gibson's Safe Blown Open and Rifled

of \$3,400. The usually quiet town of Marysville Deceased's maiden name was Garraty, and that \$3,400 in cash was missing. On Mon- It was ten minutes after the lights were out she was widely known and much esteemed by her friends. Funeral at 2.30 tomorrow. day afternoon C. H. Hatt got the money from the Merchant's bank here to pay off was heard. Mount when he entered said he Capt. Hemming of the R. R. C. I., has been transferred to London, and is succeeded placed in the safe for the night. The burghere by Capt. Chinic, late of the St. John's lars drilled a small hole in the vault door corps. Capt. Chinic arrived with No. 4 Co. near the combination and the explosives they out the lights. He saw Mount enter the few days to bring his wife and family to they blew the safe door open, but they need the lights and lock the door. The witness not have gone to that trouble. It was the saw Brown and Mount at the fire. same safe that was cracked in the Gibson station some years ago when \$5,400 was stolen and the combination had never been the fire. The aisles were clear. The withaul, and there does not seem to be the kept the key. One of the back windows Gibson, and the same night somebody robbed Hubbard Niles' clothes lines, and stole two silver cake baskets from Henry Garratly's residence, both at Gibson.

St. Stephen's New Telephone System.

ation passed the examination, and the winners of scholarship are as follows: stock, Carleton County scholarship; Duncan R. Arnold, Rothesay, Kings County scholarship; Donald McLean, Campbellton, Restigouche county scholarship; Arthur Ganong, St. Stephen, Charlotte County scholarship, and Cyrus H. Acheson, of

Mrs. Belle M. Taylor & Co., in a few days, will open up a first-class millinery establishment in Inch's new building. St. Marys, and will no doubt command a good patronage. Their stock has been well se-See advt.

The Rev. Jesse Hurlbet, D. D., the dis-

C. E. Everett, ex-M. P., and Major Arm-

YORK COUNTY COURT.

Mount and Brown on Trial for Burning the S. A. Barracks.

The Latter Convicted.

C. A. Sampson, foreman; Andrew Lottidozen carriages, and he, too, sold everything mer, Patrick Sweeney, J. F. VanBuskirk, P. H. McGrath, Judson Estabrooks, Enoch The press of Charlottetown and Halifax Hoben, John Harvey, W. H. Carten, John Parsons, Jas. McGee, R. T. Mack, Albert Everett, Peter Farrell, Geo. W. Adams, W. Anderson, Nathaniel Sutherland, W. S. Prominent among the special exhibits Fisher, H. D. White, D. E. Crowe, L. A. W.

His Honor stated that in the arson case, manufacturers, Fredericton, N. B, who (the burning of the Salvation Army barber. These vehicles, which were in charge over the depositions and he dismissed the Only one civil cause was entered for trial, of first class carriages. Messrs. Edgecombe | that of Eben Miller vs. Patrick Kelly, an run a very extensive establishment, the action to recover the amount of two promlargest of the kind in the Maritime Prov- issory notes. The jury returned a verdict inces, and their vehicles are famed in Nova in favor of the plaintiff for \$61.99. O. S.

> The Criminal Trial. On the court opening Wednesday morn-

Brown's trial commenced Thursday County exhibition also, when our people morning, J. H. Barry, clerk of the court, representing the crown, and Wesley Van-Wart, Q. C., the prisoner.

Edgecombe & Sons have on exhibition the first witness. He attended a meeting eleven carriages, all finished up in a first in the barracks the night before the fire. class manner. They are of the "drop axle" | Himself and four officers were there until make. There is a Bangor wagon, a canopy | twenty winutes to two, and the lights were top phæton, and a close top phæton. There all out when he left the hall. There was is also a Corning-body top buggy and a no fire in the building. He heard a woman's Kensington with adjustable seats which voice crying fire, and started for the fire. work automatically so as to carry two or At the front door the flames drove him four persons. But perhaps their principal attraction is the 155 pound road wagon with the roof at the back of the barracks. No a solid mahogany body with straw-colored one entered the building until later. Brown gear and trimmings blue. There is another had loafed on the officers for some time of the natural wood color, showing the during July, but as he did not try to get grain of the wood, and it is said to be a work, he was told to leave. Brown was at sample of the kind of wood used in the the meeting the night before the. He was others. Their express and track cart are at the fire. He wanted Capt. Byers to go in

then that Brown was arrested. When he examined the seats after the fire they were misplaced. They had been drawn across the lower aisle. The drum was found outto work. He was engaged to scrub out the barracks, but did not do so. He did not seem of asphalt sidewalks laid this season, and to try to get work. Suspicion was aroused to Brown, because he lingered when all the others had left the building. The captain

> responsible for his actions. Lemuel Stevenson was next sworn. He saw Brown with Jefferson Mount on the morning of the fire. Brown was complain- FOR SALE BY ing of being thrown off a ladder, and there was no salvation in this. They got talking with a man named Capins, and he suggested an exploded lamp set the fire. Brown said it was not. It was not the captain smoking or himself. There was only one man did

used blew the combination clear out. Next | building. He said he was going to put out repaired. However the burglars made a big ness locked the door of the barracks and slightest clue to their identity. Detective was opened. He saw Brown in front of the Roberts and Sergt. Phillips have been on barracks during the fire. He saw the drum the scent all the week but without success. at the back of the barracks. It was on the The tools which the burglars used were platform when he left. Jefferson Mount

Mrs. Howard sworn, said she lived on Westmorland street. There was a fence beween her yard and the Salvation Army yard. There was an alley between the Dunphy hotel and the S. A. barracks. She heard voices the night of the fire. The The new telephone service is about com- window was open that she went to it. One old baby boy on Chas. Wallace's doorstep, pleted and the exchange will probably be in said that he always laid out to burn the Wednesday evening. The little stranger this week. Those who have tested the inwas neatly and cleanly dressed, and occu- struments have found that they do their other to never mind but follow him. He pied a basket when discovered by Mr. Wal- work in a very satisfactory manner. The would come out all right. Remember Buck lace's family. The mother is said to be an New Brunswick company, of which Hon. and Jim. She saw two men go towards the New Brunswick company, of which Hon. she was leaving her child at the R. C. Orpharage. She will have to take care of it now.

Julius Neilson, accused of stealing a coat from Lucy & Co., who was given two days to furnish proof of his previous ground. inmac of the Alms House, and she thought A. G. Blair is president and Hon. F. P. barracks then whistle. They then came to furnish proof of his previous good character, appeared before the police magis-St. Stephen. Their list of subscribers is a dark clothes. One had a white sailor hat trate Thursday morning with testimonials to his previous good character from Police Magistrate Dibblee and a number of prominent citizens of Woodstock. Col. Marsh allowed, the sentence of three months to stand after reading Meilson a lecture.

The wedding of Miss Chrissie Stevenson,

The wedding of Miss Chrissie Stevenson,

The new session of the University is in full swing. All the candidates for matriculary of many such as the corner of Brunswick and Westmorland streets. She was positive with a dark band. When she gave the alarm, some men were at the corner of Brunswick and Westmorland streets. She thought they went out Westmorland street away from the fire. They climbed a board fence to get on Brunswick street. She was positive as to what she heard and saw. The

positive as to what she heard and saw. The night was quite dark.

Andrew Lipsett testified that he saw Brown and Mount at the fire.

2.50 p. m., and at 3.16 brought in a verdict of guilty.

On the application of Mr. Barry the the prisoner was remanded until Tuesday morning next at ten o'clock.

The court stands adjourned till Tuesday Chas. W. Wright saw Brown at the fire, when Mount will be placed on trial.

He, Brown, had on a dark coat, dark pants and white straw hat with dark hand Charlotte County, the 1894 class scholarship. Mount had on dark clothes with a soft felt City Marshal Roberts testified that the morning after the fire he and Ald. Gilman

lected and will be sold at reasonable prices, heel of one of Brown's shoes fitted very tinguished Sunday school worker of New | cautioned Brown. Brown asked if Mount Willard McDonald, Mrs. Mary Fraser, Benj. York, is coming to the Provinicial Sunday had confessed to Hawthorn. He told

MY FALL

The York county court, Judge Steadman eyes to the market they can find in that presiding, opened at 10.30 a.m. Tuesday. province, and they are making arrange. The following were sworn in as grand jury-

very soon work up a good business, as their and in the afternoon a true bill was

Capt. Byers, of the Salvation army, was

and get seats out of the basement, but the captain did not do so. Brown afterwards erossed the street and spoke to Jeffersan Mount. They went down towards York street and Capt, Byers followed them. They returned towards the barracks and it was

ed, and D. B. Barker and Peter Haining did not see him leave the building. Brown's conduct had been good. He seemed to take an interest in the army work. Brown had gone back. He was under the influence of liquor on the night of the fire, but was

it. He made a good job of it and he knew it. Brown and Mount both appeared to be

Capt. Calkins sworn, said he was at the neeting the night before the fire. He was was locked. He heard a noise in the rear of the building before the officers left the building. It sounded like a chair falling. Brown was at the fire. Mount entered the building about 25 minutes to two, after the lights in the main hall were out, and it was twenty minutes later that he heard the alarm of fire. The big drum was on the platform when he left the hall. Next saw it in the rear of the hall outside. He heard Brown say that the captain wasn't smok-

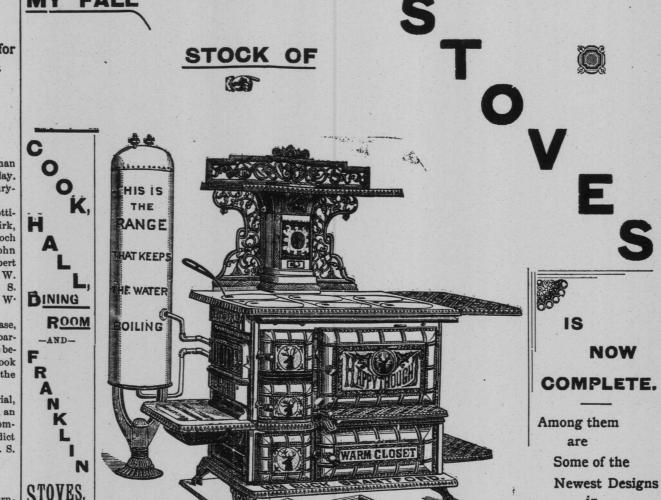
ing; the man who did it made a good job To Mr. Van Wart. The lights were burnhad a big sensation Tuesday morning, when | ing between the two meetings. They were it was discovered that during the previous | put out fifteen minutes before the officers night the vault and safe in Mr. Gibson's left. A person might get into the building store had been blown open by burglars and during that time, but it was not probable. Cadet Sparks testified that he helped put

Cadet Ritchie called and sworn, said he stolen from Bradley's blacksmith shop at picked the drum from the ground. The benches did not have to be moved to put

out the lights.

and the prisoner said to him, "Yes, we understood our business when we did this." Mount replied, "Yes, we did." Brown appeared under the influence of liquor.

searched for tracks, found some and covered them with boards. Took the shoes off the prisoners and tried them in the tracks. The well. Witness had a conversation with Brown on the way to the police court. He Brown not to talk. On the next trin Brown said he and Mount had done the business. 'If they will give me a chance I'll make a clean breast of it." There was a third party scrape. On the next trip he said that the BOYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y



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evidence was all against them. Mount did the work and there was only two of them into the scrape. Witness did not ask the hold out any inducements to Brown to con-

WOOD RANGE

Col. Marsh identified the depositions in the preliminary examinations. positive the lights were out before the door of Edwin White before the Police Magis-Mr. Barry then submitted the deposition trate as evidence in the case. He had heard Brown make threats to burn the S. A. barracks.

This finished the case for the prosecution. The Defence Mr. VanWart then placed the prisoner, George Brown, on the stand as a witness

in his own defence He denied having had a conversation with Roberts at the lockup. Roberts did not caution him. He had no ill-feelings against any member of the Fredericton Corps. He had heard White's desposition read. He never spoke to White in the way spoken of in the desposition. Witness had never made any threats. He made no such confession as Roberts swore to. Roberts offered him a pair of pants and a hat if he would tell him all he knew about the fire. Roberts said everything would be all right. He had not received the pants and did not tell Roberts anything.

To Mr. Barry, Brown gave a sketch of his life. He was born in New York in 1845 and for six years was a sailor. Jefferson Mount testified that he saw Brown at the fire, but had no conversation with him except about taking out the furni-

ture. Had no conversation with him since. To Mr. Barry he said he had something stronger than McKee's beer that night. He had one drink, as near as he could tell. He had a little on but was not drunk. He knew what he was doing. He admitted that he was not home that night before the fire, but when the alarm rang he was at No 1 hose station. Mr. Vanwart then addressed the jury in behalf of the prisoner. He said the eviden was entirely circumstantial and if there was | Kine Flavoring Extracts,

a broken link in the chain the prisoner should have the doubt. The case lay between the word of Lemuel Stevenson and son Mount. Mrs. Howard's evidence may have been true, but it did not identify the men she saw. White's evidence was contradicted by Brown's. The evidence of Stevenson and Wright was uncorroborated, while Brown and Mount declared the con-

Mr. Barry, for the crown, asked a conviction. He said circumstantial evidence was stronger than direct evidence. Besides circumstantial evidence there was positive





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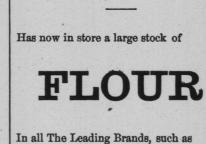
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Whereas, James D. Hanlon, administrator of all and singular, the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of John Hand, late of the City of Fredericton, i'the County of York, yeoman, deceased, has filed an account of his rdministration of the estate and effects of the deceased, and hath prayed to have the same passed and allowed: You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the estate of the said John Hand, deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to 'e held at my Office, in the City of Fredericton, within and for the said County of York, On Friday, the twelfth day of October next, at eleven clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said account should not te passed and allowed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this eleventh day of September, A. D. 1894.

F. A. H. STRATON,

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

JOHN E. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Fredricton, July 5th, 1894.

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- I know of a boy that's sleepy, I can tell by the nodding head, And the eyes that cannot stay open, While the good-night prayer is said. And the whispered "tell a tory," Said in such a drowsy way, Makes me hear the bells of dreamland, That ring at close of day.
- So you want a story darling! What shall the story be? Of little boy blue in the havstack. And the sheep he fails to see, As they nibble the meadow clover. While the cows are in the corn. O little boy blue, wake up, wake up,
- For the farmer blows his horn! Or shall it be the story, Of Little Bo-Peep I tell, And the sheep he lost and mourned for. As if awful fate befell?
- But there was no need of sorrow For the pig that went astray, Since, left alone, he came back home, In his own good time and way. Oh, the pigs that went to market-
- That's the tale for me to tell! The great big pig and the little pigs, And the wee, wee pigs as well. Here's the big pig-what a beauty !-But not half as cunning as he. This little tot of a baby pig,
- That can only say "We-we!" Just look at the baby, bless him The little rogue's fast asleep. I might have stopped telling stories When I got to Little Bo-Peep; O little one, how I love you! You are so dear, so fair.

Here's a good-night kiss, my baby-God have you in His care SELECT STORY.

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CHAPTER II. CONTINUED.

"Well, that seems to have been a very natural thing to do." "Probably, if it were a true tale; but it was a strange thing that they never saw anything more of that colored girl. She disappeared one day, vanished into air; so Norris Ardleigh was never able to find out in what part of the world his relative had been located. He has fulfilled his charge nobly towards the child, though, and I must say, been well rewarded by Providence. When that child came to them, his estates were impoverished, year by year, he appeared going to ruin; only a few months after her sojourn with them, him, would you give him up to her?', fortune smiled upon him. They say he

ter the richest heiress in the country." "You say they are kind to this young Noreen. Why is it she is dressed so differently to Denize? Why not introduced into society?"

"Really, Giles, you would not have her quite the same as the heiress, would iful—and rich—for that.

"Why not?" Lady Massinger shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, you men!" she exclaimed. "Just

like your dear father, with his whys and fancy-dress ball in the evening at the Eswherefores. Do not you follow me? I believe that Noreen is no Ardleigh at all. Look at her face—is there the least like- will be over by seven or eight o'clock, ness? She is more like a gypsy girl than that will give ample time for rest between anything else. Probably the Ardleighs know they have been fooled, but they're ball for all the world; it is not every day too good-hearted to own it. They feel shy at launching a spurious article on to

thoughtful eyes still fixed on Kingscote by Anne of Austria is quite becoming to for one so far advanced in years. Since she woods; he was preparing to leave the your style of beauty?"

room when Lady Massinger said, hastily: "We will have the garden party next | will be to your style, mamma!" replied 2,000 pieces, It is doubtless whether the week, dear; Denize desires it. Oh! Giles, the impertinent girl; then added, "what if you could only introduce the sweet girl | are you going to do with Noreen on that | as your bride, what a sensation she would day? I do not think she should be unas your bride, what a sensation she would can be sensation should be sensation she would can be sensation should be sensation she would can be sensation should b letting everybody know, and I should she gets into the library and fills her head feel so proud of my daughter-in-law elect." with romances—we shall have her imagevery particular. The following is a synop-the Harvest Be?" "You will disgust me with her name ining herself some captive princess. I sis of her life: Born in Gagetown, Aug 17, soon; you must let a man chose his own have hit upon a capital plan. Let her 1792. Her parents were Oliver and Lucy

"I can ask her; the Ardleighs may accept, yet in the end, they will leave her at home, for all that." "You must make them understand they

must bring Noreen, that is, if they wish me to marry Denize," said the baronet haughtily

his fine grey eyes, as he said these part- | must never want." ing words. Again 'my lady' nurmured, "How like his father! So gentle as a laughed Denize derisively. "Ah, how rule, so determined when occasion merit- foolishly you talk! I shall make her get ed!" Yet she smiled well satisfied. She her own living, like the rest of the world did not like his praises of the young who have no money. I have no love for Noreen, though their acquaintance might | the gypsy girl, for I verily believe, instead be ever so small, nor that sketch of the of having Ardleigh blood in her veins, sleeping girl. She knew she had played she comes from the scum of the earth!" a good card when she had hinted at the girl's spurious birth. Never yet had there been a stain upon the Massinger esplace the first one there. She had done | the girl." all this, but pity had taken deep root also in her heart. He could not think the better of Denize, seeing she did not love have loved each other as sisters.

narrow, rippling river—the collie kept watch; she was lying back in her natural armchair, deep in romance, as usual, the den party as well as yourself-most probtree undulating up and down in pleasant | ably to the ball in the evening."

No one followed the girl to these syl- I will stay at home." van haunts; Denize was afraid of spoiling shine upon it; her aunt's time for climb- young tigress. ing hills was over, also Kingscote woods were far from the house.

was a shy, frightened look about the Sir Giles Massinger.,' girl's face, Sir Giles had never seen there "I mean to be mistress of Kingscote, Sept. 24.—The weather has been quite before, but it pleased him full well. It which is much the same thing."

"Oh, how you frightened me!" she ex- before company." claimed, then stood, with downcast eyes, as he held her hand closely in his.

"Did you not expect me? Does it wrong since Sir Giles sent me his beauti- people when they reach this road with make any difference now I know who ful bouquet. She stopped him proposing their trotting horses, go at a 2.40 gait. you really are?—that you are not Jessie, that night by singing her absurd songs on This road has not been repaired for the farmer's daughter, as you made me the river. You never ought to have let twenty-five years and now it is thoroughly

discomfiture "Yes, yes," she said, "it makes all the

difference. "How so-why?"

"I was a child then, I am a woman now." "Since when?" "Oh, I do not know; I think I grew up vesterday."

it not? How well you looked."

"What in my old dress-no jewels, no eyes opening increduously. "Was it the old dress that made you

grow up so suddenly? Must I make no more pictures of you?" "The one you have, you got through subtlety, but it is not that, that is not the "What is it? Tell me."

She walked on silently, he by her side, the collie following sedately in the rear she pulled at the various wild flowers, making a posy without knowing. Sir Giles, taking a daisy gently from among them, began the old refrain, watching the downcast eyes, the blushes mantling upwards to the peach-like cheek.

"She loves me -loves me not," he said, till the snowy petals were all gone, the last one ending with "she loves me." He smiled, trying to look into her face: he did not know there were tears in the large, dark eyes. He could only see that the small hand trembled, that she quickened her pace; he thought she was a child and did not understand. "Does she love me, Noreen?" he asked

"Oh, I dont know," she answered, a great pain in her voice that he did not notice, "I hope she does, but so many do not mind, she will love you in time-

she must " "Of whom are you speaking?" "Of Denize, my cousin." She looked up at him. Now he could see the unshed tears in her soft eyes, note

the quivering, childish lin. "Why of Denize?" "You love my cousin, you send her flowers; indeed I never knew it till yes-

"I never sent her flowers." "I took them to her with my own

"My mother sent them in my name; I knew nothing about them." "Oh!" just a little joyful exclamation.

"How pretty she looks," he thought. What a sensitive, sweet face; far, far more beautiful than Denize, with this for her." ever-changing expression." Yet he never said he did not love Den ize; he only said he did not send the

flowers. If he had, Noreen would have taken no notice of his words-she was far too honorable towards her cousin. "Denize must not know." she said quickly, "it would vex her so." "Does Denize never vex you, that you

are so mindful of her?" he asked. The dark eyes met his, but instead of

"Aunt and uncle love her more than "I insist upon her going; I will take no dabbled in stocks, I do not know what he anything in the world; they have given did. He is a millionaire now, his daugh- me everything I possess—it would be my duty to do so.'

"Let us hope you will never be tried, "You talk nonsense," she said, rousing herself with a bitter little laugh. "That

"A garden party next Thursday at Lady Massinger's, my dear Denize - a

monds'; you cannot manage both!" "Easily enough, mamma. The first the two. I would not lose the Esmonds' one is dressed in cloth of gold."

"No, I suppose not. Between ourselves, I have my doubts about that costume. Sir Giles walked to the window, his Do you think the gorgeous finery affected

time for parting with his liberty," he help Phoebe renovate my wardrobe; the Akerley, her maiden name Amy Akerley, answered, with a notion of vexation; "and maid is agreeable, and really, you know married at the age of 19 to Thomas Blizard.

happens to my father or you." heartless termination to her daughter's he died 26 years ago. Since then she has speech; she tried to laugh it off, however, lived with her son-in-law, William Smith,

"Neither your father nor myself are very old yet, my child. I trust it may very old yet, my child. I trust it may 56 years of age. She professed religion be some years before you lose us, though should such an unforseen calamity occur, Samuel Hartt. She is a firm believer in lawn, right away through the grounds towards the woods. A light had shot from daughter of your father's only brother, the love of her Redeemer.

"Share and share alike, I suppose,

"I do not know what your father would have done without her!" "My father? Well, that is good! I cutcheon; ber son was not the man to never knew he was particularly fond of

"Did I say he was?" "No, but you insinuated much the same thing; all this is to turn off my her cousin more; they had been brought | wishing to see her properly employed. up together from infancy, and should Are you willing to allow her to help Phoebe on Thursday? My maid's hands Noreen sat in her favorite wood seat- are full of work, and she threatens to a branch of a tree, which hung over the leave me unless I get some one to assist

> "On Thursday, Noreen goes to the gar-"Good Heavens! How absurd! Then

Denize stamped her feet passionately, her complexion by letting heaven's sun | left her seat, and paced the room like a

"You ought not to tease me," she said, "If you have accepted invitations for A shadow fell across her book; she her, you can evade them at the last looked up suddenly, a vivid carmine ris- moment. Give her something to make ing to her cheeks, making the dark eyes her ill—a dose of poison; anything that shine like stars in all their velvety soft- comes handy, she shall not go with me." ness; the pretty lips were parted, there | "You told me you intended to marry

was with childish eyes she had looked "Then Noreen must accompany us. Lady weeks. The grain and potato crops are a at him heretofore; now there was a Massinger has given me to understand good average. The threshing machines change; his own pulses quickened as that her son thinks you do not treat your are around and grain is turning out very Noreen sprang from her perch, one little cousin kindly. The only way to refute fair. the charge is to be extra amiable to her

"My child, I believed you could hold your own with anyone. Had Noreen Anderson, ex-M. P.P., and also Mr. Shaw, Six Subscriptions do. do. made Sir Giles' acquaintance before?" "Of course not, how could she? Only see their kind and welcome faces. I know she had seen him-where, good- Robert Clarke has opened his new store ness knows; perhaps he rode by her in and is doing a nice business. His family, the roadway and splashed her with the with quite a number of others, are all LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, mud off his horse's hoofs. Anyway, she | going to school to Mr. Cillin.

"That was your first dinner party, was | told me she had never seen eyes like Sir Giles Massinger's.

"Never mind, do not cry, Denize; probnothing?" She laughed again, the large ably he has never seen eyes to compare with yours.'

> "Phoebe!" exclaimed Denize, afterwards, to her abigail, "Noreen is to go to the garden party and the ball. What shall I do?" "I wouldn't stand it, miss. I'd tell

"I have, but he is just as bad as mamma. He says he has given his word." "Dear, dear! she'll sneak round everybody soon; she does give herself airs.

Look at her now, miss!-there she goes off to the woods; she spends her life Denize stood at the window frowning. She watched her cousin with malevolent expression; for the first time she noticed

the girl's graceful pose, her perfect, supple figure. Noreen turned her head suddenly, then hastened back to the house, apparently obeying a summons from one of the lower windows. "My mother is now going to tell her the news. Phoebe you must help me.

What shall we do?" "Make her look as big a fright as we can. Missus is sure to say she is to have love her; she will perhaps seem cold, but | yellowish green, she'll look as sallow as wouldn't give her a thought when you

> were near." "But for fancy dress, Phoebe. You nust help me there." "We'll make a peasant maid, or some-

thing as abject." "Capital! Only I trust she will meet a King Cophetua." So they settled it between them-mis

tress and maid against an inoffensive girl; and then Mrs. Ardleigh brought Noreen to her daughter's room, saying-"Lady Massinger and the Esmonds have invited your cousin for Thursday. The notice is short, and she has so outgrown her dresses; try and find some-

thing in your wardrobe that can be altered Phoebe, with alacrity, displayed two or three costumes, soiled and crumpled. Noreen flushed, and there was a pained expression about her mouth—she looked

with speaking eyes from one to the other, then retreated from the table. "I would rather not go at all, thank you, auntie," she said in a low voice. Denize laughed aloud, quite uproarious

in her mirth. "There, what did I say, mamma? I waiting for her answer, he put another knew she would not feel equal to appear in such society. She is no fool she is "If a man loved you and Denize loved sensible of her deficiencies, and does not care to make herself a laughing-stock."

Noreen was badgered between them, but she could also be firm. She took up the corner of her little fancy apron, and began minutely examining the hem. "I am not afraid to go," she said quietly,

"but I cannot wear one of these dresses; could never happen. Denize is too beaut- my father's daughter ought not to be dressed in cast-off finery." TO BE CONTINUED.

> A REMARKABLE WOMAN. On the 7th inst., Rev. T. W. Carpenter, of Carpenter, Queens Co., Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, of Victoria, Carleton Co., and Miss Frances A. Carpenter, of Philadelphia. called on Mrs. Thomas Blizard, of Macdonald's Point, Queens Co. Mrs. Blizard is in her 103rd year. Her visitors were greatly surprised in finding her so bright, cheerful

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The mother's face blanched at this husband's life they lived in St. John, where of Macdonald's Point. She gave birth to 16 children, 8 boys and 8 girls, 10 of whom are years ago and was baptised by the late

SEPT. 20.— A pretty wedding took place here a few days ago, the marriage of Frederick Adams of Allendale to Miss Sarah Longstaff of Woodstock. After the ceremony in Woodstock which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Connors, the friends of the bride and groom sat down to a well got up dinner and at four o'clock in the afternoon, they took their departure for Allendale in a shower of rice accompanied by friends. They were met at Eel River by a party of invited guests in carriages. Among them was Thomas L. Connelly and wife, Jeremiah Calnan and wife, of Benton, W. Edwards and Miss Edwards, Squire Connelly of Allendale and his daughter, Miss Louise Connelly. and others. On arriving in Allendale the bride and groom found a large party awaiting their arrival at Andrew Adams'. The tables were well loaded with good things, to which the guests did ample justice. After supper, music was furnished by Miss McMullin assisted by Miss Hilman of Canterbury, cousin of the bride. The health of the bride and groom was proposed by Thomas L. Connelly and was chosen words. There was very nice singing rendered by Bruce Hilman assisted by Miss Ingraham. The bride received some very nice presents. The party broke up at a late hour, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Adams a long and happy life.

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