ALL SORTS.

The Faults of Preachers.

Some are too weak, and some are too stong, Some are too short, and some are too long, Some are too stout, and some are too thin, Some always out, and some always in, Some are too good, and some are too bad.

Some are too good, and some are too usa, some are too grave, and some are too glad, some in their clothes are too exquisite, some never study, and some never visit, some are too fine, and some are too plain, some preach the same sermons again and

Some, spite of whatever the critics may say, In the midst of their most solemn sermons look gay, And some, howe'er pleasing the fact they

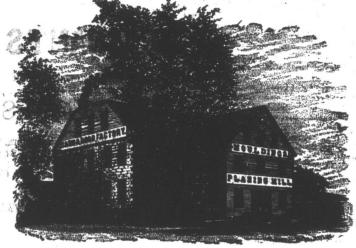
Some in their business transactions are Some can't keep their temper but get into huffs.

nuns. Some are too high, and some are too low, And some in their first sermons tell all they

Some are too humble, and some are too

proud, Some are to faint, and some are too loud,

Some have many faults, some have but one, But I never heard tell of one that had none.



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my appetite and strength were restored.

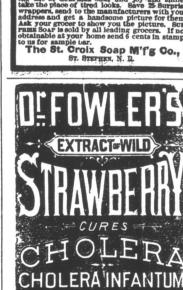
—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn. Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

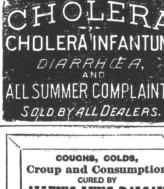
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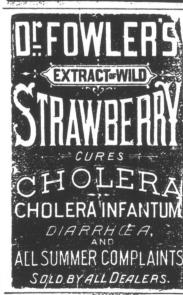


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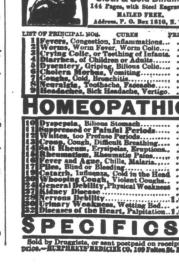




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Persons keeping ordinary sows

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## Agriculture

Dorset sheep are being introduced into Ontario. The following from the sks:—"How close can corn of differ-with interest:—

Dorset sheep are being introduced into Ontario. The following from the late growth. But this differ-ence is not so great as it seems. The late growth is pushed forward suddenly in hot weather, when nitric acid is with interest:—

Decause it is late and nas seemingly no excess of growth. But this differ-ence is not so great as it seems. The late growth is pushed forward suddenly in hot weather, when nitric acid is with interest:—

Dorset sheep are being introduced into Ontario. The following from the late growth is pushed forward suddenly in hot weather, when nitric acid is and fever. asks:-" How close can corn of differ- with interest:ent varieties be planted without mix- Dorsets are unrivalled for

horse's shoes so as to give the safe foothold on the ice. All the ordinary methods of "roughing" are more or less objectionable, either because of the time required to effect it, the the damage done to the horses' hoofs, the expense, the inefficiency or the complexity of the means. What is above all needed is a method which is at once so simply that it can be immediately applied by every trooper without recourse to farrier or forge, and so durable and effective, as well as safe and inexpensive, that it will cause but little inconvenience in using or

There is a universal belief among the formation the bone which is a throughout the safe in the bone which the best of ourse, and are as fine in the bone which the bone they down. The flee so of the yearling ram weighs from ten to twelve pounds each, when they have been well kept.

Which the calves are cared for during the first six months, there would be more pains taken to keep these grow-ling the first months of its life, will almost always show the effects of it afterwards, and seldom recover even under the best of oare, so as to reach the size and weight that it would have the outset. Better sell the calf for why late grains rust:—

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There is a universal belief among the fine to be twenty-five each to the size and stinted in its food durable and still received and stinted in its food durable and still received and stinted in its food durable and still received and still re but little inconvenience in using or cost in providing. All this is equally true of horses used for all non-military purposes. The subject has long occupied the attention of the army, and we are glad to know that a method which has been invented by Dr. Fleming—and may be freely used by any one—and may be freely

are punched, and in these holes pegs In winter wheat a dressing of phoswith a pyramidal head can ke put in a few seconds. In the machine made if there is a strip that the fertilizer a few seconds. In the machine-made shoes made by the army, round holes are drilled in the process of manufac- on the manufac- on the manufac- on indiscreetly and without restraint, bence the object aimed at is frustrated as the horse becomes either unduly on the manufac- on indiscreetly and without restraint, bence the object aimed at is frustrated next day I was like a different man." Geo. H. Peacock, of Stroud, Oat. ture, and the pegs are round ones will head out a week later than they made of cast steel. Square pegs are equally effective, and the society for prevention of cruel. phate that will produce this result. ty to animals issue an illustrated description from which a farrier's appren-tice could easily make them. The 4th Hussars report the experiment as grown on land so rich as to promote vantage to buy a good boar from any a great success. The cogs (pegs) are extremely vigorous growth. Wood well known breeder; the result would easily put in and taken out; very few asbes or mineral potash will produce be certain to be highly satisfactory to have been lost and none need be if they are carefully put in. They are also easily sharpened when they are worn down, and they last well." The horses so shod travelled on the ice and snow-covered roads nearly every day snow-covered roads nearly every day. hey are carefully put in. They are the mineral plant food gets in the very soon come to the conclusion that

apparently from that which rusts only Dorset Sheep.

Will some of our farmers who ing the earliest fat lambs for the Lon-ment of nitrates in the soil and of rust mum?" have had practical experience answer our correspondent.

Shoeing Horses.

Dr. George Fleming, the widely-known chief veterinarian of the English army, has introduced a method of lish army in the deal of the London and other markets. They drop a greater proportion of twins and triplets than any other breed, and are most excellent nurses. The original sheep were much smaller in size than the improved Dorsets, but neat, tolerably well shaped and thickly wooled. Their faces and logs were white, the limbs somewhat long, but without limbs and triplets than any other breed, and are most excellent nurses. The original sheep were much smaller in size than the droppings and grows in patches late in the summer where it fell, because the last cultivating. These cats are always exceedingly vigorous, but the plants invariably roust so early that the grain is made. Bartandar—Your refusal, to trust me to a summer where it fell, because it every time when the continuation of the grain. Sometimes when cultivating corn or potatoes with horses fed on whole cats, the grain is voided in the droppings and grows in patches late in the summer where it fell, because the last cultivating. These cats are always exceedingly vigorous, but the plants invariably roust so early that the grain is made.

Bartandar—Young housekeeper (thoughtfully) on the grain. Sometimes when cultivating corn or potatoes with horses fed on whole cats, the grain is voided in the droppings and grows in patches late in the summer where it fell, because the continuation of the English and the plants invariably and externally. For Congression and all Throat and Lungs disease it equal to a doctor in the house. lish army, has introduced a method of shoeing horses that is commended in our foreign exchanges. The follow.

Their faces and logs were white, the limbs somewhat long, but without coarseness; their shoulders low, and loins broad and deep; their lips and nostrils black, with a frequent tend to so that the plants invariable plants invariable plants in the plants invariable plants is made light and chaffy. It shows that it would never do to plant oats in hills, so that the plants could stand by them.

Bartender—Your refueal, to trust me to a plant oats in hills, so that the plants could stand by them. shoeing horses that is commended in our foreign exchanges. The following extract is taken from The Mark Lane Express, London:

In the newly-issued report on the health of army horses during the past year, Dr. George Fleming, the principal veterinarian to the fores, deals with the subject of the winter shoeing of horses at some length. The instances of the serious embarrassment and accompanying heavy losses, even disaster, occurring to armies in which provision for enabling horses to travel on ice-covered roads had been neglected are many. Among the most notable have been the retreat of the French army from Russia in 1812, the retreat of the Prusso-Danish war in 1865, and the light and chaffy. It shows that it shows that it would never do to plant cats in hills, would never do to plant oats of the plants oad deep; there if ips and oscil be what the plants could stand by them so that the plant oat the force of the stand by them. Scheak which the numerous oat the head with the comes to heading and filling, the oheck whi

disastrous flight of Gen. Bourbaki's tain their hardiness and fecundity, army corps into Switzerland in the The rams have good heads and coun-Franco-German war of 1870-71. Our tenances, with a bright eye and splenown army during the two winters it didly curved horn, constituting one remained in the Orimea was, it may of the grandest heads of any breed of to what an extent the size and value remained in the Urimea was, it may be said, completely immovable, it being impossible to "rough" the horse's shoes so as to give the safe wide lons, and are as fine in the bone with the residue of their cattle, and the profit in rais in the p

and may be freely used by any one—
appears to meet all the requirements above stated. Trials have been made with it at Aldershot, and others have been carried out by the 4th Hussars at Edinburgh and the battery of artillery at Glasgow during the past winter, all of which have demonstrated its value. It consists merely of an ordinary shoe, in which for the season while the soil is cool and moist. In these conditions the plant food is more largely mineral and less nitrogenous, and there is possibly some difference in the character of the stalk and leaf, making one more susceptible than another to attacks of fungus. An application of mineral fertilizer to grain hastens its ripening, and it also make a good pasture.

It is and has been a common idea for years, alas! too common, that the whip is a powerful agent for getting work out of a horse. It would be taking to high ground to say that it should never be used; but surely its use should not be attempted by the horseman who is the conditions and journalists, 5,634. In Paris there is one pauper to every eighteen inhabits, there is one pauper to every eighteen inhabits, 5,634. In Paris there is one pauper to every eighteen inhabits, whereas in London you do not count one in thirty. Not far from Belleville there is one pauper to every eighteen inhabits, there is one pauper to every eighteen inhabits, 5,634. In Paris there is one pauper to every eighteen inhabits, 5,634. In Paris the soil is cool and moist. In these conditions the plant food is more largely mineral and less nitrogenous, and there is possibly some difference in whip is a powerful agent for getting work out of a horse. It would be taking the past winter is a good pasture.

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A dressing of salt in the spring will the same result. It is probable that them in their litters, and they would

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A man the other day wishing to be witty, accosted the junk man down town as fol-lows: "You take all sorts of trumpery in your cart, don't you?" "Yes, jump in, jump

because it is late and has seemingly The remedy which most successfully com

rapidly developing in the soil. Cool, Butcher (to your produc-the Lon-ment of nitrates in the soil and of rust would you like a leg of mutton or beef, mum?" Young housekeeper (thoughtfully)

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The Queen of Perfumes—"Lotus of the Nile.

The position of such grain differs the period of the period of

he Experimental Farm. et in one of these Provisors for the use of all three. The Truco disc says is over-grasping for the good and is not his. We could get a petition things in the gift of the signed by every man woman and Government. We ask the three Nova child in Fredericton and York, in Section Ministers to "sit upon" this favor of his removal from the office he been appointed an Inspector of schools in Brunswick claim." Our holds, but then the accusation might contemporary ought to know that in the matter of convenience, New Bruns-ourselves. If Sir John A. Macdonald wick can furnish a location for any of comes to Fredericton, and any grievthe Maritime institutions that Nova ances are presented for his considera-Scotis could ever hope to rival. True tion, this non-resident Senator busithe military school is not just now as ness ought to be aired among the first, sails for Australia August 15th to row Beach. convenient as it might be, but if our Halifax is welcome to Mr. Odell, but Nova Scotis friends will wait till the let York have the Senatorship. Short Line is completed, they will be within a few home ride of Frederic-B. workshops, perhaps the Sun would pumpe its intellect and point out a more central location than Moneton and Sack-

Chatham, a gentleman undertook to pull a is not only wise but is a thing that the Government is endeavoring to accomplish, and an other is still standing in our statutes.

One advices from Kent are, that core of their election.

Chatham, a gentleman undertook to pull a is not wicked; but eccisesisticism the assortment takes place. Before this is not always over scrupulous. There are still is not al Commercial Union, as advocated by sidered serious, and Mr. Sayre has purdeck and threw them overboard.

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ferent from that. It means the surrender by Canada of all control over think of re-electing him. We believe Kent will best serve her own interests and that of the Province, by handsomely returning Messrs. Left and the American people may render by the American people may render by think no self-respecting to the American people may render that the electors of Kent would not think of re-electing him. We believe Kent will best serve her own interests and that of the Province, by handsomely returning Messrs. Left and the honor of starting the first daily newspaper in New Brunswick, and is an able and pleasing writer. Mr. F, and family, who are the guests of Prof. Roberts, will probably remain in town several days.—What would a consent with the electors of Kent would not to town, Mayor Fenety of Fredericton, N. B., Mrs. Fenety, and son and daughter. Mr. F., who is now Queen's printer for the neighboring province, is an old and well known journalist, had the honor of starting the first daily newspaper in New Brunswick, and is an able and pleasing writer. Mr. F, and son and Phinney on the 10th.

Hon. Mr. Hardy, Provincial Secre-Windson, N. S., paper.

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Mr. Ross of Mercier's Cabinet, Quebec, and Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, who, it was reported, had been described by the Mr. Ross of Mercier's Cabinet, Quebec, and Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, Once a year.

Will pronably remain in town several days.—

Will control over its fiscal relations. I do and Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, McConlay, who, it was reported, had been killed in the St. Thomas, Ontario railway and Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, silled in the St. Thomas, Ontarior railway solutions of think the Imperial Government to our substitutions of the strong of the several proprietors. It is said by those people that the conference, one present tariff is an ordinary declar.

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The Merchants' Bank of Halifax, a strong and popular institution, have which arrived at San Francisco, last week, which arrived at San Francisco, tax foreign goods. There is nothing of 15 per cent. It is uniformity of the tariff that imports from all coun
as made an excellent selection. Mr. cyclone raged in the pay of Dengal with the dark was a strong regular to shipping, and attended with the server was the several to a strong regular to shipping, and attended with the regular to shipping, and attended with the regular to shipping, and attended with the several authors. The storm was the several authors the reciprocity in touring. tries, that is the feature, and it is that a remarkable degree, and starts out they propose to make us abandon. It is, I think, without charging everybody who is in favor of commercial diture of between \$300,000 and 400,tending in favor of annexation. The moment we transfer our commercial union legislation to Washington the union legislation to Washington the those in prospective, must add very question will arise. Why should we much to the importance and trade of have all this trouble about dividing the place." our receipts, why not unite in the regular way and take our position as one of the States of the union? So that I do not think the people of Canada can accept commercial union unads can accept commercial union unless they are prepared to go very liture from the grant of \$300 allowed much further. In saying that, I may to the city approaches, would cover add that I am very much in favor of the defects. fair reciprocity, of a treaty for the free interchange of such productions of both countries as we can reasonably son, Conservative, defeating million-

It seems that Sheriff Archibald of Halifax, who was in Fredericton over Renfrew on the wall with Haldimand Sunday, came here to induce Rev. A. and Sunbury. J. Mowatt to accept an offer of a \$2,-000 salary, and a free manse, to take charge of St. Andrews Presbyterian church, Halifax, of which the Sheriff is a prominent member. Mr. Mowatt. however, declined the tempting offer in the meantime, but will lay the mat-A novel occurrence is reported from an up river district. A lady sat down on the lighted stump of a cigar, which his abilities are warmly appreciated, and which he has built up and consolidated by hard, earnest work. The dated by hard, earnest work. The lated by hard, earnest work and whispered in political circles, that Mr. Z. B. Everitt has said, landward of the management.

A novel occurrence is reported from an up river district. A lady sat down on the lighted stump of a cigar, which burning through her dress, exploded her celluloid dress improver.

Mesers. Milburn & Co., Nov. 25, 1886.
I wish I had used B. B. B. sooner, which would have eaved me years of suffering with errysipelas, from which I could get no relief until I tried B. B. B., which soon cleared affections, it has no equal. Sold by drug-dists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical discovery," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutri-tive, and anaurpassed as a pectoral. For week lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by drug-dists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical discovery," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutri-tive, and anaurpassed as a pectoral. For capture to week lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by drug-dists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical discovery," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutri-tive, and anaurpassed as a pectoral. For capture to week lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by drug-dists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical discovery," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutri-tive, and anaurpassed as a pectoral. For capture to week lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by drug-dist the world over. For Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical discovery," Superior to cod liver oil as a nutri-tive, and anaurpassed as a pectoral. For capture to week lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred of any extending the college party which invitation I had been decided by the col

Mother County."

People in Fredericton who were The Doings of the Week Concisely tharp sighted and happened to be on the streets last week, caught sight of that great and good man, the Honorable William Hunter Odeli of Halifax. Ex. Nova Scotla Senator for York, New been Brunswick. The Hon gentleman had come over to look after the affairs of his estate here, and as soon as possible shook Frederictes dust off his aristo-cratic Hallgorian feet and got out, Of course we always feel highly de-

Hon. A. W. McLelan, Postmaster sales from three to one per cent, and the Government intended to revoke colonial Episcopate was established in Canton govern the location of the farm, then the govern the location of the farm, then for New Brunswick we file a claim.

Of the dealers, said: "We do not inScotia, to whom was entrusted the Episcopal
tend to do anything of the kind. The We shall not be greedy, however, and commission on sales will remain as it demand it for the vicinity of Frederdemand it for the vicinity of Frederictor, although we could put forward
strong arguments to support such a claim, but we will be satisfied if the farm is located at Sackville, where it to go into the sale of stamps as a busicould be run with great sidvantage in ness, and we were constantly pestered and the remainder to England. with applications for licenses to sell connexion with the Mount Allison College. We quite agree with our mission was therefore made." Truro contemporary, however, that if it is proposed to locate the farm in Kings, Mr. Foster must be " sat upon."

The Local Government evidently made an excellent investment, when they purchased "Harry Wilkes" the famous trotting stallion. His cost was \$5,000; a Maine gentleman last week offered \$7,000 for him, and now made an excellent investment, when and we know of no better material for the business than the gigantic physical development of the Sus editor. Kings has a stock farm already, and It would be preferable to surrender the lease at once, pay all that we "Harry Wilkes" services this season, are responsible for, and move the

stock to Spring Hill or some other

Woodstock Sentinel: "The expen- Manitoba and North Western Rail'y.

was redeemed from the Grits, Ferguexpect without interfering with the aire Macitnyre, by over 100 votes.

Mother County."

In February last the county went Grit by 99 majority, and in seventeen local and federal elections since 1867 the Grits won sixteen. Chalk South

Here is an example of a henpecked changes her dress four times a day, ness. Farmers and others having detached while her husband remains at home, buildings, can insure for 3 years at very low

sefore the trustees. It is the gene- A novel occurrence is reported from

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.

Chronicled.

John Lovitt, M. P. for Yarmouth has Frank Mott and Havelock Irvine were

The Spring Hill mines are producing 2000 cons of coal daily, but they have a demand for 8000 tons. The Laprairie local election Saturday resulted in the return of Mercier's candidate by

David Wilson some years ago a teacher

ONE PACKAGE of "Maud S." Condition Powders contains more real medicinal virtue Hanlan has accepted Teemer's challenge to row a three mile race for \$1000 saids on to Bay August 12th or 13th. Hanlan The old Harriet Beecher Stowe House in Andover, Mass., in which the famous authoress wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was burned last Wednesday night.

Miss Rebecca Chiniquy, daughter of Rev General, when seked by a Montreal Father Chiniquy, and Rev. J. L. Morin, a reporter the other day his reasons for graduate and gold medallist of McGill Col reporter the other day his reasons for lege, Montreal, were married at Kankakee, Monday.

One hundred years ago on August 12, the

sion of three per cent induced people cut but the greater part of it has been cut this year. Of this amount more than three ing in this city. quarters of it has gone to the United States The Department of Agriculture has decid-

stamps. The reduction in the com- ed to establish a botanical museum in con-Ottawa. It will be filled with collections of rare plants, etc., and conducted on a basis similar to those already in existence in suits. The trend of events often grinds grand Europe and the United States.

is the head, has been visiting Chatham and Richibucto. Mr. Creelman lived in Richibuctos. Ecclesiasticism bucto when a boy, and once attended the school kept in Chatham by Mr. Crocket, the present Chief Superintendent of Education.

Harry Wilkes' services this season, will reach at least \$2,000.

Hon. Peter Mitchell is one of the seven principal stockholders in the \$200,000 flour mill to be erected in Keewatin. The combandary that the Presbyterian and Baptist places of worship are

Built of store.

the terminus of the Manitoba and North West Railway, 236 miles west of Winnipeg, obtained by letter, either from the District

Pass Agent Canadian Pacific Railway, 110

James W. Bears, 67 years, 8 months. King St. West, Toronto, or from the Colonization Agent Canadian Pacific Railway, 523

Sarah A. Cook, 66 years, 8 months.

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Yesterday South Renfrew, Ontario,

Prairie.

First Class England Fire Insurance Companies.

The North British and Mercantile, Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Club of London Royal of Liverpool, Phoenix of Lon-don, Commercial Union of London & National of Dublin, Ireland, are represented

**FREDERICTON** 

A Highway Robber of St. John. During June 716 people died in Montreal. It Devours the Commerce of the City by the Sea, and Robs it of its Religion and Culture.

(Correspondence Halifax Mail.) FREDERICTON, July 27.—Fredericton, like other cities, keeps its business in front; but it has chosen to be singular in not having a Water street. The one skirting the river bank is Queen street. Its water side is some in October, lean them they also the land is the nobility on the St. John river. Send thousands of men into the deep forests in October, lean them they also the land is the nobility on the St. John river. Lord Salisbury, speaking at Norwich McFarlane Thompson and Anderson produce Saturday, warned the Conservative party to prepare for a possible dissolution of Parlia
As it is a fine country for wheels, three car-

> A GLANCE AT THE MAP OF NEW BRUNSWICK

a hasty conclusion was reached that the Baptist seminary of Fredericton, for many years Hence the sale of its buildings, and the loss of its friends in a late attempt at re-es-tablishment at St. John, and now desperate efforts to build at St. Martin's In the meantime a free school is housed in the old build

THE SAME MISTAKE WAS MADE in the New England States. Colleges have learned that they need additional feeders after the high schools have done their best Colby University of Maine has now three such tributaries. Sound knowledge is gained by experiments in educational works as well

What occurred at the conference, which after all was only an informal meeting, has not yet been made public.

astonished to see his son walk into the discovery was should come for holidays, whose throats and made that the body shipped to him and buried was that of a young man whose parents live in Canada.

—Fredericton is a charming city. Here the should come for holidays, whose throats and mostrils are irritated by the fogs and salty air fof the Atlantic and the Bay of Fundy. Up and down this river and into fine the should come for holidays, whose throats and mostrils are irritated by the fogs and salty air fof the Atlantic and the Bay of Fundy. Up and down this river and into fine the discovery was should come for holidays, whose throats and mostrils are irritated by the fogs and salty air fof the Atlantic and the Bay of Fundy.

Remarkable Pamily Re-union.

(From the Messenger and Visitor.) On the 17th inst., one of the most remark aged 871 years, still enjoying all her facul-ties and in good health, was favored with the gathering of all her family of thirteen children, who met for the first time to greet Dorcas L. Grant, 64 years, 9 months. Abraham W. Bears, 63 years. Mercy C. Horton, 61 years, 8 months. Isaac A. Bears, 59 years, 9 months. David A. Bears, 57 years, 3 months. Rebecca E. Cook, 55 years, 6 months. Hannah E. Cuddy, 54 years. John F. Bears, 51 years, 8 months. Henrietta J. Brehant, 48 years, 10 months. Henry A. Bears, 45 years, 8 months. George W. Bears, 43 years, 6 months.

Making a total of 826 years, 10 months. The grandchildren now number 65 living and 28 dead: the great-grandchildren are 78 living and 4 dead. There were present also at the gathering a brother and sister of the

father's whose united ages are 148 years.

LUMBER IS KING I

The Biography of the New Bruns-

until it Simmers into Ashes

(Correspondence Halifax Mail.) FREDERICTON, July 27.—Lumber is king; double life. the land is the nobility on the St. John river The Lapsairie local election Statinday related to the second state of the property of the prop goes to the river, plunges in when the spring opens, floats leisurely to Fredericton. There it joins a number of its fellows in a raft, and order of the senses. a tugged away to St. John by a puffing little THE STORY OF A PHYSICIAN. steamer. Having arrived here, it is grasped in the embrace of a huge chain with nine others, and is dragged out of the water and up a slide into the mill. Then, it is rolled

> grates where their apple barrel friends and read, showing considerable literary ability. fellows had gone before them. This is the She was the daughter of a wealty father who biography of a New Brunswick tree. From met with business reverses so serious in their dust it came and to dust it goes. Before the dust it came and to dust it goes. Before the snow falls deep, large numbers of logs are that she should take a position as governess. drawn together. This is "yarding them." Then a general highway is made to the river. The horses do the hauling. Camps for men and camps for animals are made. Provisions

for the axe-men and teamsters, and fodder for animals must be supplied. Each log gets for animals must be supplied. Each log gets on the river bank a mark cut in its side, by which it can claim its owner. The men who get logs on the tributaries of the St. John engage drivers to raft them into the main stream. When there, they get inextricably mixed with those pouring in from all the branch rivers. This has made a rafting company necessary. Such a company exists; and secording to the distance and the number of the United States and Europe. Her present engagement of that She then confessed all, and our own involuntary deception was revealed to our astonishment with the Coffin family she last fall vision. That, I think, is substantially the story. Florence is still living in two worlds. She has yet the illusion of living all the branch rivers. This has made a rafting company of the United States and the new state of the United States and the present engagement of that the repagement of that the repagement of that the message was, and said, "How is this?" She then confessed all, and our own involuntary deception was revealed to our astonishment with the Coffin family she last fall the story. Florence is still living in two worlds. She has yet the illusion of living in social splender and of having all the some years before engaged; that the engagement of that the repagement of that the story. Florence is still living in two worlds. She has yet the illusion of living in social splender and of having all the story. Florence is still living in the message was, and said, "How is this?" She then confessed all, and our own involuntary deception was revealed to our astonishment with the Coffin of the the negagement of that the engagement of that the engagement of that the engagement of that the head ment a vision. That, I think, is substantially the story. Florence is still living in two worlds. She has yet the illusion of the think the engagement of that the engagement of that the engagement of that the engagement pany necessary. Such a company exists; ment had been broken off; that he had mar-and according to the distance and the num-ried, but that his wife had died; that he had must be stopped, assorted and made into was Crowninshield, that he lived in England lake, constructed in the rafts, so as to be towed away to the mills. and that he was very wealthy. She de- which the heroic and

the lower part of the boom,

A NARROW OPENING IS MADE. Here the logs are brought by rafters. Across the opening stands a man with a tight mope, and marking each log as it goes through. The original mark may be on the lower side of the log. They turn it up with their spiked bottom boots, see the hidden mark, then they mark the side that floats upwards. Below this opening other men take the logs and separate them by the marks according to pany's office. The proprietors are charged 80 cents a 1000 for the booming. There the rafts are taken in charge by the tugboats and ently came from Mr. Growinshield, in which carried to their destination. One booming company of Fredericton earns \$100,000 in

THE PREMIER AT DALHOUSIE. He will visit Sir Leonard Tilley at

St. Andrews. And possibly come to Fredericton. Sir John and Lady Macdonald are still at Dalhousie, and propose to remain a week ludes to Florence saying that she had been longer before going to St. Andrews to visit engaged in sweeping out her room and Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley. Although nearly a thousand miles away from the capic commented in this wise. 'What d——d nonfound time to take some recreation during for using it. In her immediate circle of friends the past week. On Thursday he visited the salmon freezer of Mesgre. Loggie, accomed by Hon. John Carling, Mesgre. Scarth, female friends as to details were met by Miss panied by Hon. John Carling, Messyt. Scarth, M. P., and Hector Cameron, as well as Geo. Moffat, the member for Restigouche, and spent a considerable time examining the process of freezing salmon and another new industry, that is the process of freezing berries and other kinds of fruit. On Wednesday, accompanied by Lady Macdonald, he went to Charlo, and while there chatted with a numerical set kind. During all this time of deception Charlo, and while there chatted with a number of people who did not recognize him as lasting nearly a year she was actively entre Premier. On Friday, on invitation of the Premier. On Friday, on invitation of gaged in TRACHING IN THE FAMILY

mier with a non-political address of wescome inus, you see, she was leading a double life to which he replied in his usual happy manner. Sunday he attended the Presbyterian ideal existence perfected entirely from her church, accompanied by Lady Macdonald and her brother, Col. Banard. Sir John has expressed himself as being delighted with the arrangements for her voyage to Europe the healthful and exhilarating air of Daland also that of her friends. Soon after her healthful and exhilarating air of Daland and also that of her friends. Soon after her

A COLLAPSED ROMANCE.

what came of them.

From the Time of its first Growth Imaginary Wooer and Wedding-Remarkable Illustrations of how a young lady lived a

Dr. Roberts, in his house on Madison takes in a magnificent system of rivers. So large a part of the country is by them turned on St. John, that one is amazed that the city does not rush into greater dimensions; but woodstock and Fredericton, high way robbers of St. John, reveal the secret. These, and made into sections by circular saws. These sections dive into the embraces and places like them, sit on the banks of the saws, and come out either laths or of other saws, and come out either laths or of other saws, and come out either laths or our dismay, that has brought this server remarkable case.

This very remarkable case.

The varitable is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his case. These sections dive into the embraces is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his case. These sections dive into the embraces is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his case. These sections dive into the embraces is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his case. These sections dive into the embraces is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his case. These is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his case. The section of the carriage of the gang saws, and come out either laths or case. The section of the carriage of the gang saws, and come out in St. John, the following the first of the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to be the wife of a wealthy man and to adorn his is a young lady of great accomplishments, of liberal education, in every way fitted to In that capacity for several years she has lived in the families of

Kings has a stock farm aircedy, and everybody knows that it is a failure, the chains of church or state, sound adjust-week offered \$7,000 for him, and now it is reported that the editor of the Spirit of the Times has telegraphed Brunswick, and a reproach to its the horse is worth \$20,000 since the chain and a reproach to its the horse is worth \$20,000 since the chain and the splen-wisker, tinged with grey.

The scener the Government was \$5,000; a maine gentieman has side of a man's face from the forehead to the chin. A portion of the face was covered with a brown whisker, tinged with grey.

A "BOOM-COMPANY."

Such a company exists at Fredericton. It is not only a boom-company, but it a boom-company, but it a boom-ing company. It pays eight per cent. Here is the head, has been visiting Chatham and the splen-wisk in the staff of instructors. Ecclesiasticism is its history. Forteen years ago it had no credit. Its booms were weak; the logs the booms were weak; the logs the properties of the chains of church or state, sound adjust-ments will be made, and unsound schemes with a brown whisker, tinged with grey.

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stock to Spezg Hill consone other spezies and spezies where the institution can be locality where the final way at least.

Sol Smith Russell highly amused his addisonable that the distribution of the city Hall Monday aight the College of any and the control of the can be added to the creation of the city of 1,000 barrels aday and be arranged for indefinite in initiation and the profession, and the beat of the profession, and the beat of the profession, and the body of the collection of the control of the remember of the collection of the country Friday aight by Collection in the expectation of the control of the can be added to creating the collection of the control of the can be added to creating the collection of the can be added to creating the collection of the can be added to creating the collection of the can be added to creating the collection of the call that the dotter of any the collection of the call that the dotter of any the collection of the call that the dotter of any the collection of the call that the dotter of any the collec and six thousand dollars added; and the company was then in possession of the booming business. Mr. Randolph became personally responsible for \$20,000 to put the booms in 2,000 order. The People's bank, of which Mr. Randolph is president, got the business. To-day the company earns \$100,000 a year, employs at times as many as 400 men, pays eight per cent, and has decided to create a reast for amargancies. A rayalty is naid to a receiving him as a quest. She immediately recommend all to use "Minard's Liniment" who have lost their hair from diseases, as death; that the ultimate outcome of their talk was that, on the strength of the renewal of their early affection, they became again engaged. Mrs. Ooffin expressed her regret to Miss Stone that she had not invited Mr. Crowninshield to Boston, and that the and mrs. Coffin would have had great pleasure in recommend all to use "Minard's Liniment" who have lost their hair from diseases, as death; that the ultimate outcome of their renewal of their renewal of their renewal of their early affection, they became again engaged. Mrs. Ooffin expressed her regret to Miss Stone that she had not invited Mr. Crowninshield to Boston, and that the and mrs. Coffin would have a great pleasure in recommend all to use "Minard's Liniment" who have lost their hair from diseases, as death; that the ultimate outcome of their renewal of their renewal of their renewal of their series and the Liniment will positively give you a good to their series and the Liniment will positively give you a good to their series and the Liniment will positively give you a good to their talk was that, on the strength of the renewal of their renewal of their talk was that. Commend and the Liniment will positively give you a good to their talk was that Commend and the Liniment will positively give you a good tree who had the Liniment will positively give you a good talk was that Commend and the Liniment will positively give you a good talk was that commend and the liniment will positively give you a good talk wa

prepared in her wedded name, but that these deeds could not be signed until after they were married. A subsequent letters posed to give it to her; that deeds had been were married. A subsequent letter from Mr. Crowinshield was apparently received by ber, in which he explained the defectiveness of the title of the land and the imperative necessity of his going at once to Yokohama, in Japan, to see the only person in the world who could give him a clear title. In this letter he explained the absolute necessity of his returning direct to England from Japan, and asked her to consent to meet him there United States for that event, as decided upon when they met. She gave her consent to subsequently cablegrams professing to be from Mr. Crowinshield, which she read to Mrs. Coffin, thanking her for agreeing to their marriage in England and telling her that he would give her the particulars which he desired carried out as to their marriage, by

EFFUSIVE IN HIS THANKS

for her compliance with his desire to have the marriage in England, and as a reward for

the relatives and friends she wished to be present at the wedding to accompany her to England, and that he would authorize the payment of all the expenses connected with their voyage and return to this country. As illustrative of the minuteness with which this delusion developed itself in one of these let-ters, purporting to be from Mr. Crowinshield, which Florence read to Mrs. Coffin, he altal, the veteran chieftain is kept busily en-gaged working seven or eight hours a day, are there no servants in America? In a dictating letters and telegrams and doing later letter, alleged to be from him, he ex-other business connected with the adminis-pressed his regret at using this violent lantration of the Government, but still he has guage, and craves Miss Stone's forgiveness

cursion on the steamer Admiral up the Bay of Mrs. Coffin, and on four evenings of the Chalcur, which was very much enjoyed. On week giving French lessons to a class of Saturday the citizens of Dalhousie assembled at the Court House and presented the Premier with a non-political address of welcome to which he replied in his usual barren. Here is an example of a henpecked husband. At Point duChene beaches there is a lady tourist summering, who changes her dress four times a day, while her husband remains at home, works every day, cooks his own meals and changes his shirt once a fortnight.

A novel occurrence is reported from

MORRISON & FREEZE.

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ness, and the only reflection I made about it was in an observation I made to my mother at dinner, that it was a

Florence Stone's Delusions and that Florence's marriage should come about

see anything more of Florence until Saturday night week. I came into this room day night week. I came into this room about eleven o'clock of that night, having been out nearly all day, and I found upon my deak a piece of paper on which was written a message that Florence desired to see me. I went to the house of the friend where she was staying. I found her in bed tion. There were two ways she could solve it—she could commit suicide or Mr. Crown-

VERY STRANGE COINCIDENCE

very much in the same way as she had des-

ribed the engagement and wedding of one of her characters in her unfinished novel, the manuscript of which I had read. I did not

save. These sections dive into the embraces is great river and devour the commerce as it is passing along to the city by the sea. St. John has its rivals. From the country around, and from the flowing river, Fredericton gets enough for her material comfort. Ample provision for her intellectual, social and religious welfare has been secured. A great surface in Halifax grates. The several of free schools are the commerce as it is of other saws, and come out either laths or clearn to our dismay, that has brought this staves, seen by your correspondent, were great suffering upon herself, sorrow, anxiety and in some instances vexation among her for the apples now growing in that valley. Here is now staying. To those friends cination for nearly a year past, and we now subject this constitution for nearly a year past, and we now subject this constitution for nearly a year past, and we now subject this constitution for nearly a year past, and we now staying. To those friends cination for nearly a year past, and we now subject this constitution for nearly a year past, and we now subject this constitution for nearly a year past, and we now staying. To those friends cination for nearly a year past, and we now should the lot in the later of the Herald of July 20th, of the receipts of callegrams announcing Mr. Crowwinshield's death, of the interview at the Astor House, and religious welfare has been secured. A will kindle fires in Halifax grates. The two she entered into a matrimonial engage and religious welfare has been secured. A good system of free schools sandwiched between the normal school and the provincial university make it impossible for this city to fall asleep. Only for a theoretical fresk mind, there would be now a fine seminary of learning for that body in this town. When under the superintendency of Dr. Rand, the free system was introduced, a basty conclusion was reached that the Range and religious welfare has been secured. A will kindle fires in Halifax grates. The two she entered into a matrimous about twenty two she entered into a matrimous apart two she entered into a matrimous matrimous apart the care two she entered into a matrimous apart the care two she entered into a matrimous apart the care ment that was broken off, and I think that this circumstance probably gave a bias to her mental condition that has resulted in the care ment that was broken off, and I think that this circumstance probably gave a bias to her mental condition that has resulted in the this circumstance probably gave a bias to her mental condition that has resulted in the care would be now a fine development. Whether that is so or not, she devoted her time largely to literary work, writing many interesting and boxes, and turn up in wholesale stores in clever stories, some of which have been published, and fragments of novels that I have boxes, and turn up in wholesale stores in clever stories, some of which have been published, and their way into the lished, and fragments of novels that I have day morning, I suggested that the Cunard company ought to be told of what had occurred, so that they could make another dispeneation of the ten staterooms that had been engaged. I sent a messenger to their office, gence, to us, that they knew nothing of any Miss Florence Stone or Mr. Crowinshield or the engagement of ten staterooms for any party. I went to Florence, told her what

> ber of feet, a charge is made upon the proposed marriage to her and that she had prietors. This company bring the logs to the neighbood of Fredericton. There they were shortly to be married; that his name Barnum and London Shows is an artificial scribed with considerable minuteness, her accidental and literal running against him on rubber suit, gives his wonderful aquatic

> GENTS,-For several years I was a great pany were swallowed up by the expense of collecting logs which swept away rotten booms. The Hon. A. F. Randolph had faith in booming. A new company was formed with this gentleman at it head. The double liability of the old company was assumed, and six thousand dollars added; and the company was then in possession of the booming it has the had not married. He pany was then in possession of the booming it has the had not married. He freely on my head, which entirely cured my neuralgia, and after using several bottles to my astonishment I found the heir rapidly growing on my head, and now I have as good a head of hair as I ever had, and would recommend all to use "Minard's Liniment" who have lost their hair from diseases, as

> > JULY.

Midsummer Sale

DURING

This Month.

Mr. Weddall being about to make extensive alterations in his place of business, has decided to offer the balance of

his stock of

Reduced Prices.

For this Month only.

GRAND

To the season's accumulation of Remnants he has added Two Thousand yards of PRINT REMNANTS which will be sold at Mill Prices.

Let there be no Mistake.

This is for CASH ONLY; all Goods placed upon the Books will be charged Full Price.

204 QUEEN STREET



BARGAINS

SUMMER GOODS

The entire Stock of

Reduced to Clear.

REMNANTS!

away below cost. A lot of KID GLOVES

Black and Fashionable Colors, for 75 cts. per pair—former price \$1.25. Bargains up stairs in the Car-

This is a Cash Sale for Thirty Day's Only.

194 Queen Street.

FREDERICTON

Branch Store, St. Mary's.

We have decided to sell the remainder of our Stock of Summer

DRY GOODS! at reduced prices for ONE MONTH from date, for

CASH ONLY.

Sweeping reductions in Silk. Taffetta and Lisle Gloves : Ladies and Children's Hosiery: Hamburg Embroideries: Prints, Sunshades, &c., &c.

Remnants. Remnants.

A large lot of Remnants in Prints,

Ginghams, Searsuckers, Dress Goods &c., marked down regardless of cost. Four Button Kid Gloves, Black and

Bargains in Carpets. Bargains in Every Department.

Two Button, 1st Choice, Josephine

Colors, 75 Cents:

Kid Gloves, 75 cents.

202 QUEEN STREET. FREDERICION

## Town and Country.

Hon. D. McLellan is in sown to-day. The city schools re-open August 15th. Hon. M. Adams and Mrs. Adams are visit-Mr. William Calder has h

Dr. Campbell is practising dentistry Hammondsville, Kingeclear. Hon. James Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, he would not have taken \$50 for, came home and Hon. G. Ryan, spent Sunday in the

boom.

Ald. Rickey presided at the City Council meeting last night in the absence of Mayor Fenety. Thirteen car-loads of steel rails arrived "Harry Wilkes," the government trotting steel Saturday for the Fredericton branch stallion, says the Globe, has risen one hundred

mestic events recorded elsewhere.

Mr. A. R. Wetmore, C. E., is on the staff of the Short Line Railway between Sherbroke and St. Johns, Quebed.

One thousand feet of hose has arrived for the fire department. It is the Maltese Orose brand, and cost \$1.10 per foot.

Mr. Elijah Olarke, Almo Herrich and the staff of the Mr. Elijah Clarke, Alms House Commis sioner, has resigned, and the vacancy will likely be filled at an adjourned meeting of the

Mr. R. A. Payne of the Sun, and Mrs.
Payne visited Fredericton last week, the
guests of Mr. W. K. Allen.
Friday for a trip upriver.

Dr. Coulthard, through his attorney Mr. H. B. Rainsford, claims \$40 damages from the city for injuries to his horse and carriage

H. Couttnerd, through his attorney mr.

H. B. Rainsford, claims \$40 damages from the city for injuries to his horse and carriage from obstructions on King street.

A resolution of thanks to Mr. C. H. Gatchell for creating the post office drinking fountain moved in the City Conneil lest night, by Ald, McManua passed maninuously.

Rev. J. C. McDevitt has purchased for St. Dunstan's congregation, the Kenny property. Regent street, for the site of the proposed new church. The price paid was \$2,200.

Two tenders have been received for the repairs to the Hill & Berry wharf, but were so high in the opinion of the wharf committee that time has been asked to call for new tenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Forgan have gone to St. the very side of the swiftly running river,

Mr. and Mrs. Forgan have gone to St. Andrews to enjoy a fortnigth's vacation, located the house known as the Camp. It is Mr. Forgan's place in the Bank of Nova a neat, nicely painted story and a half build-Scotia being filled by Mr. Robertson of the ling of the Swiss cottage style of architecture, head office Halifax.

Judge E. L. Wetmore left Mossomin, Monday, for Fredericton, to remove his family to the North West. He has month's leave of absence and will receive a warm welcome from his old friends.

Mrs. A. H. Munroe and daughter are on a

welcome from his old friends.

Mrs. A. H. Munroe and daughter are on a vigit to their friends in Douglas, where they expect to remaic antil September, when they will return with the Rev. A. H. Munroe to their home in St. Thomas, Octario.

Mr. Frank W. Dowling, a former Fredericton boy, has been appointed to a ligrative situation in the employ of the C. P. Reilway Commercial Telegraph service at New Westminister, British Columbia.

Tenders are asked for repairing the old furnace and erecting a new furnace in the Dounty Building, plans and specifications for which may be seen at Conn. Colter's residence, Keswick, and at Secy-Treas.

Wilson's office, Fredericton.

A terrific thunder storm raged early this morning, the lightning was of the most vivid mature, and the rain fell for an hour in torsepty. The N. B. Railway freight shed on the Gibson wharf was stripch by lightning and burned to the ground.

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Rev. Father Gaynor has the foundation completed, large contracts for stone and lumber have been made, a pile

lumber have been made, a pile driver is on the ground, and Mr. Hogan is expected here The casualties of the Jubilee procession in London foot up about 600. Three hundred to-morrow with a large force of men.

The Telegraph Saturday published a horse note and credited it to the Farmer, which never appeared in this paper. Mr. John McCoy, whose horse "Sir Charles" was mentioned in the paragraph, says the statements contained in it are as incorrect as the credit circus.

To lessen mortality and stop the iuroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable John McInnes, for many years manager of the Fredericton gas works. Miss McInnes illness was very brief, and her death is sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends in this city.

Mr. F. H. Allen is going into the auctioneer and commission business, and has leased the shop formerly occupied by Mr. T. Murphy on Regent street. Mr. Allen will promptly attend to all business committed to his care, and has the good wishes of numerous friends for his success.

Some changes have been made in the city teaching staff to take effect after the holi-days. Miss Thorne succeeds Miss Meagher, Miss Duffy takes Miss Thorne's school, Miss Hunter succeeds Miss Duffy at Doak Settle-ment, and Miss Cameron takes the position vacated by Miss Moore's resignation.

The French preparatory department of the Normal School opened Monday. Nine students passed the entrance examination.

The regular work of the term in this department was begun yesterday morping, and will close at the end of the year, there still being two terms in the French department. The English department will not be opened until Robert Glew and Barbara E. Laking, of Dum-

The members of the 71st Batt. Band are to have a moonlight excursion down river next Miller, of Houlton, to Mrg. Mary A. McGrea, Monday evening in the David Weston, leaved for Prince William, York Co. have a moonlight excursion down river next Monday evening in the David Weston, leaving the etemboat what it So'clock. There will be dancing and refreshments. The boys of the Band deserve a liberal patronage. They are making splendid progress, and have planned the excursion to raise necessary funds. A sail down river on a fine moonlight with its contains a second contains the second contains the second contains a second con light night, is something everybody can en-

A large number of Fredericton families are in the country for the heated term, paterfamilias alone remaining behind. Mr. Edwards at the Queen is catering to nearly a wards at the Queen is catering to nearly a score of grass widowers whose houses are closed during the absence of loved ones, the list including Police Magistrate Marsh, Deputy Receiver General Babbitt, Sheriff Sterling, Manager Inglis of the Bank of B. N. A., Capt. Loggie, D. F. George, Dr. McAllister and W. T. Whitehead.

Wm. Redmond and Mrs. Thos. Barry with their superb Dramatic Company who made such a splendid impression in St. John and Halifax two pears ego, and who are now playing those places, have consented to visit Fredericton for two nights, Saturday and Monday, Aug. 13th and 15th, and will present their greatest successes, "Rena," and the Midnight Marriage," this will be a rare treat the our Theatre goers, and we have no doubt to our Theatre goers, and we have no doubt they will crowd the City Hall. Tickets are on sale at McMurrav's, secure seats early. Popular Prices, 50, 35 and 25 cts.

The Fredericton Railway Company and the Fredericton St. Marve Railway Bridge Company presented a petition to the City Council last night for right of way through Sunbury street, and a petition was also presented from Mr. Wilson, M. P. P., and Mr George T. Whelpley, asking that before such be granted, these corporations be sompolied to insure them against damage to their properties. Mr. Temple, M. P., Mr. W, Vanwart and Mr. Gilmor Brown, were present at the meeting to give the Aldermen any explanations desired, but the ordinary busi-of the Council consumed the evening, and the matter of the petitions will be considered at an adjourned meeting this evening.

Persons in arrears for Subscription to the Farmers, will please take this as a final notice, and pay the smount due, their names will be struct off it mailing lists, and their accounts given by it. Another concert will be struct off it mailing lists, and their accounts given Friday evening.

St. Dunstan's congragation.

given Friday evening.

St. Dunstan's congregation will hold a picnic in Scully's Grove on Wednesday next. The proceeds will be devoted to the new events fund. Arrangements are in the hands of energetic committees, who are preparing an excellent programme of sports, amusements, etc. In view of the object of the picnic there is no doubt that it will be a grand financial success. The Fredericton Brass Band will furnish music.

A correspondent at Avery's Portage, writes as follows: - Mr. Fairley's barn which was

blown down by the recent gale, is again in standing position and roof nearly shingled.
......Mr. Avery's dog which the owner says and Hon F. G. Ryan, spent Sunday in the city.

The Rolatons have been honorably discharged from complicity in the Gibson robbery.

Mr. Gibson is building a three story brick hotel opposite the cotton festery at Marysville.

A prominent and popular dry goods merchant will be the next star in the matrimonial boom.

Ald. Ricrasy presided at the City Council meeting list night in the absence of Mayor Fenety.

per cent, in the estimation of horsemen, since the wonderful performances of his colt "Ro-Mr. R. J. Sheldon has been appointed purchasing agent in the construction of the rollway bridge.

A new post office has been opened at Cochrane, York Co., with Mr. John McKeen as Postmaster.

A boy is wanted at the FARMER office to learn the printing business. Apply at once to Mr. A. Lipsett.

Mr. Rdwards of the Queen, and Mr. J. D. Fowler are receiving congratulations on domestic events recorded elsewhere.

Mr. A. R. Wetmora, C. R. is on the staff.

### AT CAMP ADAMS.

former Frederictonian Lady's exploits in the Miramichi Forests.

An Excellent Fishing Privilege.

## Fredericton, Aug. 8—tf BUILDING LOTS

THE FREDERICTON LEATHER CO M. RICHEY.

### FREDERICTON **CASLICHT COMPANY** NOTICE

of August meats, at a clock in the alternoon, for the purpose of taking into consideration, the adoption of the Electric Light, as authorized by Act of Assembly, 48th Victoria, Chap. 50, and the providing of means for that purpose either by an increase of the Capital Stock and the ssue of new shares, or by a loan of money or Debentures or other obligations of the Company. Dated 16th July, A. D., 1887.

By Order of the Directors,

W. M. CATHELS,

Cooking Stoves SQUARE OVEN.

Out Tacks, &c.

DOKES Cut Tacks, assorted sizes;
Tboxes Iron and Zinc Shoe Nalis:
1 box Trunk and Chest Nalis;
2 boxes Carpet Tacks;
10 boxes Clinch Nalis;
1 case Tre Bolts.

ust received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS

Fredericton, July 27, 1887,

OR one or two years, with the option of pur-chase, a small FARM in the vicioity of Fra-ericton. Apply by letter and germs, to

## Births.

At North Sydney, Cape Breton, on the 23rd ult., the wife of Mr. C. F. Byrne, formerly of this city, of a daughter.
In this city on the 27th ult, the wife of Mr. James D. Fowler, of a son.
At the Queen Hotel in this city, on the 28th ult., the wife of Mr. John A. Edwards, o

## Marriages.

Thursday, the 1st of September, the term to axtend over a period of nine months.

At the Manse, Richmond, on the 21st ult. In Houlton, on the 21st ult., by Rev. N. T. Dutton, William F. Grant and Celestie G. Bitchie, both of Canterbury, York Co.

At Prince William, York County, on the
27th ult., by the Rev. William Ross, Harry
M. Anderson, of Fredericton, to Susie T.

## Deaths.

In this city on the 29th ult., Eliza Ann, relict of the late S. D. McPherson, in the 73rd year of her age:
At Upper Magaguadavic, York Co., on the 25th ult., Alex. McKinnon, in his 46th year.

## APPRENTICE WANTED.

AN APPRENTICE wanted at the FARMER
OFFICE to learn the Printing business.
Fredericton, July 27. For Sale or to Let.

THREE DWELLING HOUSES, situated on Brunswick Street, just above the Roman atholic Chapel, on the opposite side of the treet, known as the "Lucy Houses.": Apply at once to E. BYRON WINSLOW,

## AUCTIONEER COMMISSION STORE

THE UNDERSIGNED begs leave to notify the public, that he has opened a store or Regent Street, next to the Capital office, where he propose earrying on a general Auctioneer and Commission business. Goods of all descriptions received. Quick sales and prompt returns guaranteed. Fredericton, August 3, 1887—6m.

## New Advertisements.

CITY HALL TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

SATURDAY and MONDAY Ev'gs, Aug. 18th and 15th. The sterling Artists,

WM. REDMOND and Mrs. THOS. BARRY. owerful Dramatic Company, in the Thrilling Drama, entitled;

"RENE!" ful Cast — Startling Situations . Wonderful Climaxes .

MONDAY EVEN'G, Aug. 15th THE MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE!

Tickets for sale at McMurrav's Book Store. Popular Prices-50, 35 and 25

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

QUEEN STREET. WILLARD KITCHEN

## FOR SALE.

I will sell the whole of my Property

H. G. C. KETCHUM, Or to E. BYRON WINSLOW

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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of Stock-

"GOOD LUCK"

Z. R. EVERETT.

WANTED TO BORROW.

\$1200 For a term of years at 6 per cent. per annum. Interest payable half yearly. Good security. Letters addressed X, and left at the FARMER OFFICE, will receive attention.

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G. E. STOPFORD, Elemcroft, Frederictor

WANTED

6 Thoroughbred

must be large and Good Milkers. CON. J. KELLY, Charlotte St., Frederict Fredericton, July 26th, 1887-8ins.

> Have you a Pain anywhere about you? USE PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER and Get Instant Relief. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS 25 Cts. Per Bottle.

Axle Pulleys. JUST RECRIVED :

CASES AXLE PULLEYS, containing dozen, and jor sale very low by R. CHESTNUT & SGNS.



Address for circular P. K. DEDERICK & CO., A!bany, N.Y. THE PRICES TELL.

## The Quality Sells.

Are YOU going to have some of these bargains in Parlor Suits, Bedroom Sets.

Easy Chairs, Centre Tables. Extension Tables,

Chairs and Rockers, &c., &c., &c. DON'T WAIT, but come and get first S. L. MORRISON. choice from bright new stock. LEMONT & SONS.

Mew Advertisements.

## TOBACCO!

In Store. Prince of Wales, Myrtle Nay, Hawthorn, Napoleon, Sterling, Cornet, Crown.

JAMES HODGE.

MAIL CONTRACT.

EALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ottawa, until nows, on 19th August, for the conveyamo of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, twice per week each way, be-tween Harvey Station and Magaguadavic,

From the 1st October next.

The conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses.

The Mails to leave Harvey Station on Monday and Thursday of each week, as soon as practicable after the arrival of day mail train from St. John, reaching Magagualavic in three hours and forty-five minutes from hour of despatch.

Returning, to leave Megaguadavic on the same days at 4.80 o'clock, P. M., reaching Harvey Statino at 8 o'clock, P. M., reaching Harvey Statino at 8 o'clock, P. M., reaching the proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the lost Offices of Harvey Station, Tweedside and Magaguadavic, and at this office. The conveyance to be made in a suitable 8. J. KING.

TO LET. THE LARGE BARN on the rear of the lot formerly occupied by the Brayley House. It is also suitable for a Store House. CEMENT ROOFS

Any persons wishing Sparnham Cemen Roofs put on, or old leaky roofs of any kin made water and fire proof, should have the worldone now, as it is the best season. JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, July 27-tf

## HOUSE AND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, his House situ ated on the corner of Charlotte and North mberland Streets, at present occupied by J. G Hil.
Also, a desirable building lot with 82 feet front in the same locality. Liberal terms will be H. G. ESTEY, Peoples Bank Fredericton, July 26, 1887-tf.

## NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the FREDERICTON RAILWAY COMPANY. Will be held at the Secretary's Office, on FRIDAY, the 5th day of August, mext, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the Meeting.

Dated at Fredericton, this 20th day of July Dated at Fredericton, this 20th day of July, JOHN RICHARDS, Secretary.

## NOTICE.

To Boarding House Keepers. PERSONS in the City wishing to take Univ sity Students to board are requested to ha in their names at the Registrar's Office. J. D. HAZEN,

Fredericton, July 18-tf MILL FOR SALE.

THE SAW MILL at Hampstead, St. John River, adjoining the residence of MR. M. P. DUNHAM, containing Tubular Boiler, Engine, Sharing and Pulleys.

For further particulars engulre of the undersigned. FRED. S. HILYARD. Fredericton, July 18-1n; and Childrens' Sizes.

SAFE FOR SALE.

A LARGE SAFE for sale. May be seen at Mr. H. B. Rainsford's Office, County Court THOMAS H. COLTER, Chairman Public Buildings Com. Y. M. Fredericton, June 29, 1887.

BANK OF

Incorporated 1832. Capital Paid Up - - - \$1,114,300

Reserve Fund - - - \$360,000 AGENCY, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Money received on Deposit and Interest allowed. A general Banking, Dis counting, and Exchange business trans DAVID R. FORGAN.

## DR. McALLISTER, DENTIST,

Susing a new method for the painless extract tion of teeth. In use about three month the general opinion is "It is splendid," No Chloroform, Ether or Gas Used. Painless Extraction: One Tooth, 50 cts., 12 Teeth, 25 cts. each.

\$8,50 to \$10.00 Small Silver Fillings 50 cts. each OFFICE:

## Fredericton, July 27, 1887 Just Received:

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A BARGE LOT OF

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Lounges. GENERAL GROCERIES which wiff be sold at

OPPOSITE CITY HALL,

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Low as possible to sell, and pay 100 18 NOW RECEIVING HIS cents on the dollars. SPRING and SUMMER STOCK OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton, May 11-Rep Queen Street, Opposite Queen Hotel. ENGLISH SCOTCH

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Wool taken in exchange for clothand other goods, and highest prices given. Do not forget the place, Edge-

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Do you intend to travel around in this form and make money Threshng this Fall? If so, good friend, come in and see us. We have knowledge to give you that will be a power in your hands to accomplish much, first by saving in buying, then by doing more with what you buy in every working day, than most of your competitors.

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320 Queen Street.

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Spring and Summer Stock

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New Dress Goods,

New Gloves,

A special lot of

at 5 cts. per yard.

from 10 cts. to 25 cts. per roll.

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Closing Business,

as soon as possible, and to effect that object, he new offers a large and well as

STAPLE and FANCY

Reduced Rates.

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IN CREAT VARIETY,

Gossamers, Parasols, Gloves, Corsets

Prints, Cottons, Cottonades, Ducks;

Table Linens, Towelling, Flannels;

Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing;

Youths' and Boys' Equally Cheap;

Choice Paterns and Low Prices;

Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Hemp

Trunks and Valises, Cotton Warps;

Room Paper and Remnants of all

Shirtings,

|March 9, 1887

Ginghams.

Ginghams.

Shirtings, Shirts and Drawers;

Mens' Suits, from \$5.00 to \$20;

Scotch and Canadian Tweeds;

Carpets; Table and Floor Oil Cloths;

kinds always on hand.

at 25 cts. per roll,

New Jacket Cloths

New Hosiery.

New Jersey's,

New Ginghams,

New Muslins.

TORONTO, Sept. 5th to 17th THE CHEAPEST AND BEST \$30,000 IN PRIZES. SHIRTS ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 13TH.

This, being the Dominion and Industrial Exhibitions combined, will be the greatest exhibition of the agricultural and industrial products of this country ever held.

A Grand Programme of Special Attractions is being prepared. being prepared.

Return tickets at single fare, and cheap excursions on all raliways during the full time of the Exhibition. ever offered to the Public.

The Greatest Event of the Jubilee Year.
For Prize Lists and full information address
J. J. WITHROW,
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Toronto, July 27, 1887—3ins. We can sell a good suit of 'GOLDEN FLEEGE,"

at either of the above prices.

Examine our Stock before you

UNDERCLOTHING,

N. B.-Also on hand, a large stock New Prints, of White and Regatta Shirts, from 75c. C. H. T. & Co.

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He has them in B C Cl D and E A nice stylish French Kid Button Boot in Ladies' sizes, for \$2.50 a

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CASES STARCH, COLEMAN'S, 1 Bbl. GELETINE.

65 Half Chests Tea. Congou and Oolong, CASE COLEMAN'S D. S. T. MUSTARD,

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ow downward the course soon begins. The great, stirring world has inducement the bar many a busy mart;
But wealth is not made in a day, boys, Dont be in a hurry to start! The bankers and brokers are wealthy, To take in their thousands or so; in I think of the fraud and deceptions Don't be in a hurry to go!

The farm is the surest and safest, The orchards are loaded to-day;
You're free as the air of the mountains,
And monarch of all you survey.
Better stay on the farm a while longer,
Though profits should come rather slow. you've nothing to risk, boys: Don't be in a hurry to go.

# Literature.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XXV. THE RIGHTFUL HEIR.

He did not realize how long he had been sitting there musing over these things until a slight movement of Miss afton's aroused him.
"Thank you, and pardon me for my ab-

sent-mindedness," he said, starting. "I shall not soon forget your kindness; and may I treepass upon it still further? Will you allow me to make a copy of what I have read?"

"Certainly, if it will be of any benefit Miss Grafton answered, the look

of kindly sympathy still on her face. sed it, and, after a moment's thoughtful hesitation, said, with a rising

"This young bride of whom the rector is written was my mother." "Was" abe repeated, in a sad tone...
"Yes, was," he said, with a trembling
"She died only a week ago, and I lip. "She died only a week ago, and I fell that it is due to you, for your kindness to me, that I should tell you this. She believed, and has believed all these long years, that she was most cruelly wronged. She was driven from her beau-tiful home on account of it, she has suffer ed in silence ever since. I knew nothing of her sad history, believing my father had died before my birth, until a very short time before her own death. It was true, that she had the certificate of which the rector speaks, but that man told her, and she believed, it was a sham and a formany. Whathan he was are told or forgery. Whather he was ever teld or discovered that his accomplice was foiled and driven from the field, and a bona fide marriage performed, ms mystery; but 1 am rather inclined to think he did not. since, if he ever discovered my mother's position in life, he would undoubtedly have been anxious to claim her as his wife. She was a lady, and occupied a station in every way honorable before this sad trouble evertook her; and I to-day, with this so prove it, can claim a name as proud as any in Eugland. She was the daughter of the Marquis of Wycliffe, of whom you have doubtless heard,"

ible ?" Miss Grafton exclaimed, greatly surprised; "and you are therefore the heir of Wycliffe." have a work to do. I must find him who witless fool in the kingdom. he returned, with firmly compressed lips

"Thank you for telling me this," Miss Grafton said, wiping the tears from her "I have often thought of the young girl, of whom my father used freto speak, and wonder if all was well with her. I congratulate you. I am glad that the wrong-doer was outwitted, and that the innocent will be righted at

"My poor innocent mother can never be righted; those years of suffering and humiliation can never be atoned for," the young man said, in trembling tones.

"My friend," Miss Isabel Grafton said, meeting his eyes with a sweet gravity that was all her own, " can you not trust that where she has gone all sorrow has ceased, all tears are wiped, and that pain is re-membered in more? She can see now, if you cannot, why all this was permit-

"Miss Grafton, you remind me of my mother, only you are younger—she used most the same thing to me just before she died," he said, with a touch of refer

Miss Grafton sighed, yet at the same

The sigh bespoke the memory of some bitter struggle of the past—the smile of the trust and hope of which she had just

the rector's diary, which in one hour had changed all his life.

Just as he had finished Miss Grafton re-would have inh

When at last he arose to go, bade her farewell, and thanked her again for her ently kindness, and then went away, she, for the first time losing all self-control, threw

herself prone upon the floor and cried Another, O Lord! Why in Thy mercy dost Thou permit the brightest hopes to be destroyed, the happiest and most inno-

cent to suffer such cruel blight?" Thus the story of another sweet wo man's life was told. Isabel Grafton's youth had been blasted, her own heart crushed and broken by

the treachery of one whom she had trust ed. She had loved and plighted herself to one who, all unworthy, had deserted her for the brighter smiles of another but the day before he was to have led her to

The son of Marion Vance went forth upon his self-imposed mission—to find the man who had plotted to betray his mother, prove to him the validity of marriage, and then, leaving him forever, return to Wycliffe and claim his inheritance there.

Leaving him thus engaged, we must for tion-to Paul Tressalia, who was called

which demanded his immediate presence his fair inheritance, his proud name and abroad, and that summons, with his heart title, were in danger of being wrested

We have already explained how Paul by Joshua Grafton, bishop, and rector of tie that bound her to the old life, she Tressalia was related to the Marquis of St. John's parish, and which had been adopted the name of Mrs. Wayne as one We have already explained how Paul quis' only sister, and should he die with-

When the blow came that destroyed all ing it whenever she had been tempted to the marquis' fond hopes, and Marion do so. Vance was driven forth from her home to He hide her disgrace, and bring up her illegitimate child far from the immaculate precincts of Wycliffe, little Paul Tressalia then about six years of age, was acknow-ledged the heir, and from that time

It was the news of the sudden death of the marquis, and of his own succession to property, both in France and England, that had hastened his departure

means, had been missent, and had not reach him until more than a month after

dignity of his prospective grandeur.

his kinsman's death, and so, without any delay, he hastened to present himself at Wycliffe. more easily aroused. Wyclifie.

He had never mentioned his prespects
to any one during his sojourn in America,
where he had tarried longer by a year
than he at first intended, on account of
his love for Editha. So, although he was intended; and with a strange
reported to be the heir to year was the sale from which a strange

So it was now with Paul Tressalia; he had been obliged to relinquish his dear to lose all I had been obliged to lose all I had been obliged to lose all I had been obliged to reported to be the heir to vast wealth, no one really seemed to know just in what has a just been presented to him, as and within himself that he would not prospects were, He was very modest and unsuming regarding them, preferring to be accepted solely upon his own merits to be accepted solely upon his own merits than upon the he went rather than upon the honored name.

"It is a cunningly devised fable," he truth be established.

ately upon his return to England, and the claim," also of all the property belonging to the previous marquis. And yet, in the midst experience

of all his prosperity, he was sad and de-The one woman whom he loved could not share it with him, and all his bright cospects, like the apple of Sodom, turn-

d to ashes in his grasp.
"Oh, my bright Editha!" he moaned would make life beautiful to you, when you are so well fitted to grace the position ou would have filled as my wife? The eautiful things around me are but mockery—they are nothing to me compared with the boon I crave."

This was his continual cry, and he would shut himself away from every human eye for days, and battle with himself, striving to conquer his hopeless love. Then it began to be whispered and suggested to him that Wycliffe must have a nistress—he was over thirty, and it was high time that some good, true woman came there to reign, where for so many years there had been no mistress.
"Oh, God!" he cried, after some one

had spoken to him of this; "I love but one—I cannot, I will not yield her place and proper told him that it ought to be.

And so several months went by, while all the country yielded him homage, and every matron with a marriageable damsel upon her hands showered upon him every attention that her fertile brain could sug-

One day he was sitting alone in his library thunking of this—and a magnificent room, furnished with ebeny, upholstered in olive, green, and gold. The rich ebony bookesse, inlaid with pages and precious woods. stered in olive, green, and gold. The rich ebony bookoase, inlaid with pearl and precious woods, reached from ceiling to floor, and were filled with countless columes, each collection bound in uni orm covers. It had been the pride of

came upon him, and he had spent the done so greater part of his life there among his hoice books. And it seemed likely also to be the rewithin his fort, no one dared to intrude; and, as he sat there one morning think-

It bore the name of a noted lawyer

The Hon. Archibald Faxon soon made

nerely to look at him. The young marquis greeted him with a excitement. how of cordiality, and then politely "He would waited for him to state his business. He was not long in coming to the point.
"I fear I have come to you upon a very

nanner.
"Indeed!" was Paul Tresgalia's indifferent reply.

ready suffered.

"Yes, your lordship; I have to present subject." "Yes, your lordship; I have to present to you the claims of another to this properties said, laying his hand upon the papers before him. Have you seen the original for him the hand of Bishop Grafton?"

" Sir, I do not understand you," he nanaged to say, at last. and distinctly repeated his statement. " Are you aware how very absurd such an assertion sounds, Mr. Faxon?"

Tressalia asked, with curling lips, "Why I am the only living representative of the whole family, and what you assert is simply preposterous."
"Not so much so as you may suppose," eturned the lawyer, calmly. Mr. Tressalia began to grow rather red in the face at this; he could not exactly make out whether the lawyer meant to in sult himfor not; his manner was courte-ous, but what he said was such an unheard

of proposition that he was at a loss to comprehend it.

"If that is the nature of your business with me to day, you will excuse me if I say I cannot listen to you any further," ie said, rather coldly.

"Bear with me, if you please, my lord, for a few moments," returned the imper-turable lawyer, with a wave of his shapely hand, "and allow me to ask you a few questions. Did not the former marquis

Yes; but she forfeited all claim to the property according to the conditions of the entail, and was disowned by her ather more than twenty years ago. "That child gave birth to a son, I've been told?" remarked Mr. Faxon, not

heeding Mr. Tressalia's last statement. "I really cannot say whether it was She set before him a pen, ink, and son or daughter," he answered, his lips generous with you in his dealings; and paper, and then quietly left the room while he copied those blessed words from it was it was illegitimate, and could in observing to work and the last "If it had been born in wedlock it

Just as he had finished Miss Grafton returned to the parlor, bringing a tempting little lunch for him, and chatted socially with him while he ate it.

Would have inherited the property which you now hold, would it not?"

"Yes; but it was not born in wedlock. consequently all this argument is utterly." useless," the young marquis said, impati-

"Are you quite sure, my lord, of the truth of what you assert?" was the next

unruffled query.

"Certainly; it is according to Miss so Vance's own confession to her father; she towned she had been deceived, and that sonly a mock marriage had been consum-

in the matter ?!"

"I should think not, when interests of so vital importance were at stake," Paul Tressalia answered, with something like a neer upon his fine face.

The question was so utterly devoid of sense and reason, at least to him, that he could not control it. "But it is my duty to prove to you that such was the case, notwithstanding. May ask your attention to some document

which I have in my possession?" and the lawyer, with great deference, drew forth package from his pocket. With an expression of incredulity upon ant for his supposed inheritance, was one his handsome face, Paul Tressalia drew and the same person. up his chair to the tabla, to comply with nis request.

He spread them before him, and immefrom Newport so suddenly, as already diately entered upon an explanation of mentioned in our story.

It will be remembered that on the same night of his final rejection by Editha Dalton, he had received important letters and perplexed, and he began to fear that I his fair inheritance, his proud name and his fair inheritance, his proud name and limit for the property of the pr

He read the certificate signed so boldly Wycliffe, his grandmother being the margiven to Marion upon the completion of little likely to attract attention, and,
quis' only sister, and should he die withthe marriage ceremony, and which also when her son was born, bestowed upon out issue, her heirs would inherit the she had regarded only as so much worth. him that of Earle Wayne, and which he name and wealth belonging to less paper; yet some unaccountable in-stinct had always prevented her destroy.

He carefully read those extracts which Marion's son had made from the rector's diary, and with which we are so familiar. He listened with painful interest to the repetition of the sexton's story of his con-fession, and how he became a witness to the marriage ceremony, and he could scarcely credit his own sense of hearing as he heard the marvelous tale, and his bet

tea judgment told him that every word as true. But when one is already suffering, as he was suffering, with his heart so sore and bitter, one's natural antagonism and re-bellion against the iron hand of fate is

So it was now with Paul Tressalia; he

He took possession of Wycliffe immedi- said, with a stern, white face, "and I defy

experience in the law, I must say I neve dertook a clearer case," the Hon. Mr. Faxon replied, with the same unvarying oliteness that he had displayed all

so. He will have to fight a mighty hard 'why could you not love me, when I battle before he will win one foot of Wy could have given you everything that cliffe," the young marquis returned

"He is prepared to do so, if necessary our lordship, for his mother's sake alone. He has expressed deep regret at your disappointment, but her honor and purity must be established at all events, whethe ne wins anything else or not. He will at once take measures to establish the valid ity of her marriage, that all who formerly knew her may know that no shadow of strain rests upon her character."
"Who is he? Where has he been all

these years? Where is he now?" demanded the marquis with clouded brow. He saw the reasonableness of what the oung man contemplated, and knew that those facts were once established there would be no hope left for him, one—I cannot, I will not yield her place to another! Must it be—is there no essided with his mother in—, a little town cape?" and his sense of what was right in the south west of England. After her death, prompted by curiosity, he visited

so grossly deceived, and accidentally stumbled upon the evidence with which have presented you to day."

shild's future." "Why did he not present himself to his

grandfather, then, as soon as he made the previous marquis' heart, his one solthis discovery?" the marquis inquired, over see and comfort, after his bitter trouble thinking it very strange that he had not it?" he is very proud—he inherits all the fire and bitter trouble which had come so and spirit of his race—and, feeling very

sort of Paul Tressalia, for here he brought himself and his troubles, and, locked his mother received from his grandfather, he naturally shrank from him. Moreover he concluded that his first duty was to ing bitterly of what might have been, a find the man who had so wronged him Earle said, with a hearty kindness, addng bigeris of what migus have used, a land her, and notify him of the valudity of ing: "I have no desire to inconveniadmittance. With a shrug and frown of the marriage which he had supposed to be impatience, he arose and went to the door but a sham."

"Take a week, a month, or even longer, if you wish, and

from London—"Archibald Faxon."

"Show him in," the young marquis man's place of residence, and whether he said, with a weary sigh at being obliged was living or dead. He would not now and if you have no other engagement for to see any one, and wondering what this present his claim to this property, but noted stranger could want of him. father, he deemed it best to establish his

> ession," Paul Tressalia said, with some "He would have done so had it been

possible; but it is only a fortnight since he learned that fact." "On your honor as a gentleman, do you unpleasant errand," he said, snavely, and believe the statements you have made to yet with an appearance of regret in his me to day?" the marquis asked, after "Can I bear it?" he groaned, sinking considering the matter in a long and thoughtful pause, and fixing his eyes keenly upon the lawyer.

Paul Tressalia regarded the man with written in the hand of Bishop Grafton?" "Is it possible?" and you are almost stupid wonder for a moment. A more ridiculous assertion, it struck him, and you are almost stupid wonder for a moment. A "Does his signature there correspond the wife of another, and ruling here at could not have been made by the most with this upon the certificate of mark with the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signature there correspond to the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signature there correspond to the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signature there correspond to the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signature there correspond to the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signature there correspond to the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signature there correspond to the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and the wife of another, and ruling here

> the young man, who was to lose so much inheritance," he went on; "I was proud Paul upon the proof of these facts. with a smile,; "but Miss Grafton, the rector's daughter, is perfectly willing that I had hoped to make it, wherever i

did you say the young man is at this time?" Paul Tressalia asked. "Here at Wycliff, awaiting an interview with yourself.

"Here!" the young marquis repeated, with a violent start. "Is he not in somewhat of a burry ?" he asked, the curl of corn returning to his lips.
"I think not, my lord, when all the cirmstances are considered. Is it not bet can fight and suffer. ter for you to meet your young cousin and

him disposed to be very considerate and hour studied them intently.

stantly accompanied by a tall, handsome from the old rector's journal, and the stranger, whose peculiarly noble and atsector's tale, made everything so plain

salia's eye.
"My lord," the Hon. Archibald Faxon said, in his most gracious manner, "allow "Is it not barely possible that Miss me to present to you my client, who is

> mother gave him—Earle Wayne!' CHAPTER XXVI.

THE BATTLE WON. "Earle Wayne!" repeated Paul Treshis frame at the name, while his face grew gray as he remembered that last inter-view with Editha, and instantly knew ing him that his rival for her love, and the claim-

Then quickly recovering himself, he marriage. greeted his kinsman with the courtesy But the that always characterized him.
"Yes, sir," explained the lawyer every one is aware that the Marquis of Wycliffe possessed another title-Viscount Wayne. When Miss Vance—or, I should now proper say, Mrs. Sumner—left her father's house, she could not endure the thought of retaining the name by which she had always been known, and,

feeling utterly unable to renounce every And thus the two men, who loved Editha Dalton with a pure, strong love, were rought face to face. Each had known of the other before,

nent, and it would be difficult to describe the feelings that agitated them as they tood confronting each other in the magnficent library at Wycliffe. tood in the home of his mother -in the grasp of iron as long as your strength hame upon their proud escutcheon; and from this hour he would, in all probabi-

ourse he was now pursuing.

From what he had learned of Paul Tres.

"My lord," he said, as he held him she respect you? Would she honor God's richest blessings abiding on you by the hand and courteously addressed you? Would she be proud to call and yours." him by the title which more rightly be- you friend, as she once said, if, conlonged to himself, "I regret more than I vinced of the right, you willfully do whisper, and his companion realized that

mother, who suffered so long in silence I am beggered by the result."

and obscurity." It was frankly spoken, and the regret and sacrifice arose within him; the quickly away, leaving him alone and battle was won, but his heart was deeply moved. doubt of it. while the title he had used broken. Editha Dalton should spend her life did not escape the notice of either the lawyer or Paul Tressalia.

the city of New York, in the United have his own without contention. States," Earle hastened to say, to fill but too well of what he was thinking.

nature. The Hon. Archibald Faxon regarded duty."

sonally of the other until this moment, and never dreamed of the romance so closely woven into their lives. "Mr. Wayne," Paul Tressalia said at turned immediately to her father and last, lifting his face, which seemed to vindicated herself, for the sake of her have grown suddenly old, and turning it have grown suddenly old, and turning it full upon Earle, "will you allow me a few hours in which to think this matter

over alone before we talk further upon He was nearly unmanned and crushed "His first impulse was to do so. But beneath this avalanche of stern facts suddenly upon him, and he must be alone for awhile, or he knew he should

break down utterly. "Certainly, as long as you like, "Did he succeed?"

"He did not, although he has used every means in his power to discover the month, or even longer, if you wish, and I will meet you again at any place and time you see fit to designate."

to-day, I will give you my decision this afternoon. Meantime, the horses and The Hon. Archibald Faxon soon made is the stable for the stable fo

He arose, gathered up the papers the lawyer had brought, then, with a bow to both gentlemen, withdrew from the room and sought his private apartments. Once there, and all the door securely into a chair and dropping his head upon the table. "Can I ever bear it, that It did not appear to him that anything ould move him after what he had alcady suffered.

"On my honor as a gentleman, and as a friend of the previous Marquis of Wy cliffe, I have not a single doubt upon the my soul, yet I love her so well that to see her happy I would not shrink from any suffering however great. But can I bear to lose all this, and have him bring her here and revel amid all this beauty

riage?"

"Exactly; except that this is written in rather a bolder hand. I have also seen air wildly with his hands, his face contracted air wildly with his hands, his face contracted of my air wildly with his hands, his face contracted of my later than the results of the management of the results of the r The noted Mr. Faxon very deliberately and distinctly repeated his statement.

In result a colder galact. I have also colder galac of my name an position, and hoped to "It seems like fiction—like an extra- rule wisely and well over the trust comvagant romance," he said, thoughtfully.

"It is one of those truths that are I had hoped to make the proud name I bear even more honorable and revered :

any one interested in this matter should see her father's diary, and nothing hind ers you from going yourself to examine it."

"I shall do so most certainly. Where did you say the young man is at this bring her here. She will indeed be mis-

tress of Wyelife; but, oh! how differently from which I wished! I cannot bear it!"

He sprang to his feet and paced back and forth, fighting his agony and rebellious heart as only men of his character For more than two hours he argued

talk over these matters amicably before the case with himself in every possible you make war on each other?"

"Yes," Paul Tressalia replied, his face strong as iron upon his marble face, and eyes that glowed with a relentless pur nobility, as his good sense and natural uprighthess acknowledged the wisdom of pose, he drew his chair again to the table, sat down, unfolded the papers he "That is well. I think you will find had brought with him, and for another

Earle's lawyer-though himself a suc you will acknowledge that, despite the obscurity in which he has been reared, he is an honor to your race. Shall I bring him to you now?" Mr. Faxon asked.

"If you please; I am ready to meet him now." Pow." There, the ready to meet and so had sought one of the best—had him now," Paul Tressalia said, with a prepared a clear and succinct account of Marion Vance's whole history, as related If he must yield up his fair inheritance with all else, the sooner the pain was over with the better for him.

The lawyer immediately arose and left at Rye, until her death. This, with the the room, but returned again almost in. certificate of marriage, and the extracts tractive face at once riveted Paul Tres. that Paul Tressalia could not doubt the

truth of what he read. He did not for a moment question Earle Wayne's identity, as many might Vance herself may have been mistaken also your relative, and by the name his have done, and seize this as a weapon

with which to fight him. That he was the son of Marion Vance in his proud bearing, his clear-cut, Roman features, his grand and noble

head. salia, in a startled tone, a sharp, sudden Marion had resembled her mother, pain, like electricity, running throughout but the blood of the Vance race showed itself clearly enough in Earle, and Paul

ing him The only point he had been at all inclined to doubt was the validity of the But this point was established now, i

the lawyer's statements was correct, and the extracts bona fide; and that could be easily ascertained by comparing the signature upon the certificate with the writing in the rector's diary. "I shall go and read that account for

nyself, and if all this is true, what shall I do?" the sorely-tried man asked himself for the hundredth time. into the future again, and he saw Earle mine just now. You have suffered in established in the halls of his ancestors, the past and borne it like a hero, and I proud, prosperous, and happy, with am truly glad that your future is so Edith Dalton as his wife, and sunny-promising."

haired, merry-hearted children playing around them, he covered his face, and, writhing with pain, groaned again Then a miserable temptation beset him; You make me think of those lines by but they had never met until this mo his rebellious heart refused to bear Joseph Addison: patiently the crushing burdens imposed upon it. "Possession is nine points in law-

whispered the evil spirit within him.

suffering, much wronged mother, that the right and let her be happy, no matter last one under my heel, I shall be able truth be established.

can express the necessity that brings me here to-day. Believe me, I care little "No," he said, with uplifted head, employed to let him know how entirely for the advantages I may reap upon the and speaking aloud, as it some one he relinquished everything and acknow"Nevertheless, I shall resist to the establishment of my claim compared had spoken directly to him; "I'll ledged his superior claims, even to with the vindication of my innocent keep my manhood pure, even though Editha Dalton's love.

A noble spirit of self-abnegation and, wringing Earle's hand, he went

without a shadow to mar its bright-"I can scarcely realize it," the latter Dess, as far as it lay within his power said, passing his hand wearily across his to contribute to that result; and Earle "Who for seven years has resided in worthy of his priceless love-should Catarrh, Hay Fevor, etc. "Wyeliffe will have a noble master,"

up the awkward pause, and knowing he murmured; "he will add bright ation that the United States pays ut too well of what he was thinking.

He felt deeply for him, and it was a I could have done. I will try to bear \$106,500,000 and \$20,000,000 for tovery trying moment for even the noblest it patiently; I will give her my bless- bacco smoked in pipes. To this it ing with my inheritance, and then, adds the cost of chewing tobacco, "Yes, yes!" Paul Tressalia said, and then bowed his head upon his breast and earth and the great beyond, I can bacco bill up to \$256,000,000. sat apparently lost in thought for many pass over without a regret. I shall have done right and what was my

them with astonishment. He had not self upon a couch, as if exhausted with advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitsupposed that either knew anything perthe struggle; and the good angels ters, I did so, and four bottles cured sciously his eyes closed, and sleep Ont. wrspped him for the time in the mantle of forgetfulness.

Did they whisper to him that almost divine message from some sweet, mystic pen: " Oh, fear not in a world like this, And thou shalt know ere long-Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong?"

He had ordered the dinner to be served at three o'clock. A little before that time he awoke, and went down to his guests the calm, self-contained, courteous host. The dinner-hour passed pleasantly

and socially, the three gentlemen conversing unreservedly upon the topics of the day. When at length they arose from the table, Paul Tressalia requested a few minutes' private conversation with Earle. It was cordially granted, and they repaired to the library again, while the

Hon. Archibald Faxon lingered upon the dining-room balcony smoking his fragrant Havana. There was a moment's awkward silence as those two claimants of the Wy cliffe property stood facing each other then Paul Tressalia frankly extended his hand, which Earle cordially grasped. "It is not often that rivals, such as you and I are in every sense of the word, can shake hands thus," said the "Can I bear it?" he groaned, sinking fess to you that I have had a bitter struggle with my own heart during the last few hours, but I have conquered myself. I am obliged to be convinced of the truth of the evidence you have brought me to-day, and, looking in your face, which unmistakably proclaims you relationship to the late marquis, I know that you are nearer of kin to him than I. Of course, I shall take pains to I have, and examined them carefully.

"Does his signature there correspond the wife of another, and ruling here at tor's story for myself, and that the signa-

there is nothing there to contradict your Best Stable Remedy in the World! be recognized as the Marquis of Wycliffe and Viscount Wayne." Earle could scarcely credit his sense of hearing as he listened to this noble

renunciation of all the brightest pros 25 Cents. pects of his life. He had believed that he should be obliged to have recourse to the extent of BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, the law in order to establish his claim. and now its possessor was giving up eyerything without a demur. He could only look the astonishment that he could

not speak, Again Paul Tressalia smiled -a smile that was sadder than tears. "You look surprised at my decision, he said; "you expected I would resist he said; "you expected I would resist your claim. I suppose I might, if I my hand so contracted, that I could not use It for two years. I used MIMARD'S LINIMENT, and now my hand is as well as ever. much trouble; but that would not be right, convinced as I am that you are what you say—the legitimate son of Marion Vance and George Sumner; and for the sake of one whom we both love-you fortunately, I most unfortu-

nately-I will not place one obstacle in your path." Earle was deeply moved by his kinsman's manliness, and touched by his confession of his hopeless love for Editha. Still clasping the hand that had been extended so frankly to him, he said, in a

voice that was not quite steady: "With such a spirit as that, you should be master here at Wycliffe, and not I. It seems to me unjust that your whole life should be destroyed thus, and mine built up out of its ruins. If it were possible for me to share my inheritance with you equally, I would gladly do it: but I suppose the entail forbid

"Yes, it could not be, even if I were willing to accept such an obligation, Paul Tressalia said, not unkindly, ye with a little show of spirit. Earle regarded him with admiration.

"I have heard of you before-and how true and good you are, and I am proud to know that I have one such relative in the world. If you cannot eemed to him a self-evident fact. He accept any aid from me, will you not esembled the former marquis in form, stay with me as my adviser, my elder brother, my friend?" he said, in low,

earnest tones. But Tressalia shook his head, a look f pain leaping to his eyes. "I fear that would not be possible," he said; "your own heart will tell you that I could not remain here afterafter you come here permanently.' Earle saw that it could not be, and

sighed. He longed to comfort him, but what could he say? Delicacy forbade his expressing any pity for his suffering and loss, for that would be but vaunting his own happi-

ness and prosperity. "We can be friends, can we not?" he asked, wistfully. "Most assuredly. I shall be glad to claim your friendship, and will aid you in everything as far as I am able; be lieve me. I bear you no ill-will because And then, as his mind leaped forward brighter stars beam upon your way than

> Tears stood in Earle's eyes as he said, with a burst of enthusiasm : "Paul Tressalia, you are a hero!

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