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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Dropping the wool is a frequent trouble with sheep. There are many different explanations of this annoyance to the flock master, but few of these hint at all at the fact that wool must be fed, or it cannot grow, and any failure in its nutrition must result in such a weakness that the fleece fails to keep up its connection with the skin, and thus drops off as if it were severed - as it really is - at its root. The fleece of a 100 pound sheep makes up 10 per cent or more of the animals weight, and it consists of a far greater proportion of the most exacting elements

of nutrition than the flesh of the sheep does. Flesh has 75 per cent of water in it; wool has only 15 per cent. The flesh has in its dry matter the following elements, and wool has the quantities set opposite to them. Thus the composition of flesh is: Carbon, 51.83 per cent; hydrogen, 7.57; nitrogen, 15.01; oxygen, 21.37; ashes, 4.23. Wool - Carbon, 49.65 per

cent; hydrogen, 6.93; nitrogen, 17.31; oxygen, 22.11; ashes, 2.0; sulphur, 2.0. Taking into account that the wool has only one fifth as much water in it as the flesh, it is easily seen that it requires five times as much of the elements of nutrition for each pound weight as the flesh, and thus, if the fleece of a merino weighs 15 pounds, and the carcass, after shearing, weighs 75 pounds, equal quantities of food are required for the production of each. This is perhaps never thought of by the feeder of the flock, for so far it seems to have been completely ignored by all writers upon sheep husbandry, and yet the importance of it is paramount. The common ignorance of these urgent demands of the fleece for special nutriments is doubtless why the sheep suffers so

much from exhaustive requirements of the wool. As the fleece must be supplied after the animal itself, the wool suffers while the sheep escapes, at least to some extent, and as the wool cannot exist without its necessary accompaniment of the yolk and grease, which naturally protect in from injury by the rains, heat or cold, this is to be considered as calling for requisite nutriment as well as the actual body of e animal. It is worthy o. note, too. that as wool contains considerable sulphur this is also to be provided in the food.

Every time the sheep is underfed or suffers from any other cause, it appears in the wool, the fibre of which shows a thin place in it, and each of these weak spots represents a fault in feeding or other part of the management. This weakness in the fibre is ruinous to the wool, as it causes it to break in the carding or combing, and thus become too short for the spinner and fit only for felting. This defect is known by the woolen manufacturers and buyers as "break" and makes it unsalable. Consequently the matter of feeding and the regularity of it are special points to be regarded by the shepherd. Yet it must not be supposed that the wool only suffers. The sheep must necessarily suffer, for the damage to the wood is only one of the visible signs of injury

to the whole animal. In estimating the amount of food neces-Citron Peel. sary for a sheep, all these points are to be taken into account, and the gross weight of the animal is to be increased for estimating the allowance of food by the proportion to be added on account of the extra dry substance of the fleece. To be on the safe side, it will be quite reasonable to add to the live weight of the sheep a child is well calculated to produce such in 3, 5, 10, 20 and 60 lb, Boxes fully 100 per cent — that is to double the weight and estimate the ration according ly. The normal allowance of 3 per cent AND PRICES. of dry matter per 100 pounds of carcass may thus be doubled without any fear of overfeeding .- American Agriculturist.

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RELATIVE PROFIT OF SHEEP AND summary operation. COWS.

Dr. Galen Wilson makes a comparison

Here is the way he puts the comparison: does more harm than good. I oncet "With ordinary care and judgement, the knowed of a case where edication came flocks increased 125 per cent. in number, pretty nigh drowndin' a pretty young the lambs bring four dollars each, and lady," he went on. the wool two dollars a head. This gives an income of seven dollars a sheep. jority run far below it. But suppose all out or go home fur a dictionary." equalled this, the labor accounts against the cows tells in favor of the sheep." ments of a farmer where he recently For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples, again.

stopped: "The wool was sold for fifteen dollars and twelve lambs were raised

which are worth at least five dollars each now, and could be sold for that. This gives an income of seven dollars and a half a sheep, or sixty dollars for the equivalent of a cow." It is not difficult to grow heavier-wooled sheep and thereby increase the profit on them. In Canada, where wool brings an average of nineteen cents a pound, the annual profit on a sheep is estimated by the Farm Journal to be \$6.20. Not only do these figures show more money and indicate a good investment from the sale of the poor cows, but their substitution for these cows would bring so much relief to the much-talked-of dairyman's wife.

HOW SHE DID THE IRONING.

In the Woman at Home Miss Katherine Lee gives a gossiping sketch of Princess Louise, as daughter and bride, sculptor and painter, as well as Royal personage. She tells an incident of the Princess' sojourn in Canada, for which she is unable to cite the authority, but which she thinks is worth repeating as an instance of that total absence of "fine ladyism" which is in its bad sense, so noticeably absent among our Royal ladies. It seems that one day the Princess was walking without any attendants near, when she came to a cottage. The only person visible was an old woman busily ironing one of her husband's shirts. The Princess was thirsty after her walk, and stopping at term); A. Campbell, V. C. R.; R. W. the cottage door asked the old woman if Jones, Chap.; W. E. Veysey, F. S.; C.

The Princess, no doubt with a secret thrill of amusement, said she would iron quickly agreed on. The old woman went days since, at Fort Fairfield.

to the spring and the Princess did the child." The startled old woman took the for the Marysville market. It is first class | Maud Billing. of Haynesvi shirt, declaring that her old man should wood. never wear it, but that she would keep it for ever as a memento of the "Queen's

SCHOOL LUNCHEON. In filling the lunch basket, and a pretty spoon, with a little china or plated cup, said that he is giving some attention to should be placed in the bottom. The another trade. bread should be cut thin and buttered neatly, next a slice from the lean part med away. Cakes and pies' folded in in pretty cups. We were once much am- treatment. used by hearing a grown woman, whose fastidiousness had survived her childhood, in speaking of a former schoolmate: "Oh she was the girl who always brought horrid chunks of bread and meat wrapped in close to me, and the sight of it took my appetite for the contents of my own dainty basket. I do not wonder, notwithstand- to Marysville in the evening to attend a ing her educational advantages, she grew up coarse and unrefined." And, indeed, such indifference on the part of a mother to the preparation of food to be eaten by

a result. Mothers, then, who have the health and welfare of their children at heart, should do all that is possible to give the terr school luncheon an appetizing and dainty appearance to the little peopte who depend so largely on it for the brain force and working powers of their long, tire-

some school day.

FOR QUILT MAKERS. It is no new idea that nice pieces of woolen dress goods put together in crazy a wooden cover fitting closely, and then fashion make a pretty and serviceable Creek. quilt or lounge spread, but this way of buried in the hay to protect it from out- binding the edges may be new to some side air, it will do for several hours. It readers. Cut the lining an inch larger all school is better that the water should be actually around than the outside. Turn in a genat the boiling point when turned on than erous portion and fold over as a hem on simply scalding hot, and it should be only the right side. Hem by hand or machine. grain with the water. It makes the grain finishing the edge of any quilt. Some more easy to digest. Mashes of other thrifty housewife may exclaim: "I've grain are used for various purposes, as always done mine so!" But this is writwell as bran mashes and they may be ten for those equally thrifty who may either soft or stiff mashes, according to the not have thought of this method of doing amount of water added. If desired to a common thing. So often do time-saving

It may be useful to suggest that the in a digestible form, not likely to irritate cotton outing cloth is an admirable sub-

the stomach, there should be as little wat- stitute for a woolen lining where the later as possible to thoroughly wet the grain. ter cannot be afforded for such a quilt. In other words, they may be all the way This cloth can be bought in handsome from a porridge to a thick pudding that scarlet shades, dashed with white; and,

will crumble between the fingers, and at a little distance, cannot be distinguished FEET CHOPPED OFF. QUEBEC, Feb. 8.--Word reached town to-day of the terribie adventure met at the an animal, and there may be many others | end of last month by three wood cleavers who might think a mash could be made in the forests of River Pentecost, far on with warm water, or even cold water, but the North Shore. In crossing a lake the it should be boiling. Of course if needed three men got their feet wet, and the in haste, it must be allowed to cool more | cold being intense, subsequently frozen. rapidly, but the longer the process the They nevertheless tried to make their better the result. If it must be cooled way to the nearest village, which only rapidly for immediate use, stir constantly, two of them could reach. The other one, named Siore, lost his way in the And, by the way, in making a poultice of bush and could be found only the next bran or flaxseed meal, which are often day by four men sent to his rescue. He useful in case of sprains, bruises or old was brought to the village in a state of sores, it should be remembered that the complete insensibility, and his feet were rule for making a poultice is the same as horribly frozen. He recovered, but only that for the mash. Put on boiling water, to suffer heart-rending tortures, as the cover up closely, and allow slow steeping, amputation of his frozen limbs being and four sons. many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is which brings out more fully than any necessary and the nearest doctor residing many hints and suggestions. other method the medicinal qualities. at Esquimaux Point, a distance of nearly ailing for some time, is slowly recovering. arms chopped off with sabres. Cannibal some months ago, the preliminary trial But if the steam is allowed to escape, a hundred miles, the two feet were cut off short steeping is better than long. Apply with an axe to prevent gangrene setting poultices as warm as the hand can be in. His two unfortunate companions, kept in them for a minute or two without whose feet had also been badly frozen. followed his heroic example. The doctor arrived several days after that fearful

NEARLY COST A LIFE. "Edication," said Farmer Williams, "is between sheep and cows as to profit. a mighty good thing, but sometimes it

"How was that?" "Why she fell into the water, an' bein' What will sustain a cow will keep eight too polite to holler 'Help,' she yelled out sheep. To equal this, each cow of a dairy 'Assistance.' An' the fool of a farm hand of Mrs. J. E. Currier. should produce fifty-six dollars. The that heard her lost about five minutes very best herds scarcely do this; the ma- makin' up 'is mind whether to pull her Itch, Mange and Scratches of every

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GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Cieca Upper Magaguadavic, RIE FEB 10.- The weather has been very stormy and the roads are very bad, but we expect to have them improved under the management of our new road master. Jas. McCutcheon.

Miss P. Hood is visiting friends in Miss Sarah Hood is home from St Stephen.

spector of persons. Several men have come home from the camp sick. Millville. FEB. 13.- Bro. Ted and the "sheriff"

appear to be the only busy men in town. The school here, opened for the balance of the winter term, on the 6th inst., under the superintendance of Miss M. S. Haines thus making retrograde movement in educational matters in this district.

Court Millville, I. O. F., elected the fol louing officers for term ending Dec. 31st. 1894: Peter Johnston, C. R. (seventh she would kindly get her a glass of water. W. Taylor, R. S.; P. Lockhard, Trea.; C. The busy old woman shortly refused to Kennedy, S. W.; Sandy M. Palmer, I. W.; do so. The spring was at a little dis- E. Hawkins, S. B.; Henry Hoyt, I. B.; H. tance," she said, "and she was busy iron- H. McNally, M. D., Physician; T. L. Earle, ing her old man's shirt, for he was going | Court Deputy. This court meets every with her to see the Queen's child on the second and fourth Saturday, is in good working order, and would be pleased to welcome visiting brethren.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Burthe shirt if the old lady would fetch pee, a former resident of this place, were her the water. The compromise was grieved to hear of her sudden death a few

Penniac.

When the old woman returned, the FEB. 10.—Nearly all the teams in the shirt was handed over to her. Needless place are busy hauling lumber and cord- Smith's. They had to move their stock to to say, the shirt was nicely ironed. In wood. Several of them are working for a neighbor's barn. exchange for the glass of water the recent John Gibson, of Marysville, farding out | Samuel Wallace had the bad luck to laundry woman informed the astonished wood which he purchased from residents lose a fine horse last week. old woman that she was the "Queen's of Penniac, and which he is having cut Mrs. C Clowery, the Misses Clara and

John McConnell has also bought a large quantity of standing wood from our farmrs, and has two crews engaged in cutting it down. This operation is on the western

side of the Penniac river. Jas. Gilmore, Jr.; is cooking in one of one should be provided for every child, a McConnell's camps. Besides his skill in clean napkin, a small knife, fork and this line, he is a good carpenter; and it is

While chopping wood the other day, Henry Culligan, sr., met with a painful of a joint, the fat and ragged edges trim- and, it may prove, a serious accident, viz: a blow on the eye from a stick. He has Shocking Cruelty Alleged at Fairfield clean white paper, custard and jellies put since been laid up and is under medical

George Walker, who has been ill with la grippe for several weeks is able to be Rev. Mr. Barker, Reformed Baptists preached here Sunday morning at 10.30. brown paper, to school for lunch. She sat to an appreciative congregation, and addressed the Sunday school in the afternoon. A sled load of our young folks went

> Mrs. Mary A. Bradley, of Gibson, is visiting friends here.

meeting which he held there.

Canterbury. FEB. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of Hartin Settlement, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a young daugh-

La Grippe is very prevalent at Canterbury Station and the surrounding settlements, and keeps Dr. Coburn very busy attending its victims.

The roads are in a shocking state since the recent storms and several upsets have been the result. Miss Addie S. Calder, of Deer Island,

has taken charge of the school at Deak Miss Nellie B. Estey, of Fredericton, resumed work in the Hartin Settlement

sistant teacher in the school at Canterbury station, is home, sick. Miss Mable This is a very neat and quick way of Law, of Canterbury, has Miss Dorcas's Marion County, by a gang of white cap-Snow-shoeing parties are quite the rage since the heavy storm. On Thursday evening a number of young folks took a

Miss Emma Dorcas, of Fredericton, as-

Games were played, and a very sociable time was enjoyed until half pas ten when the company broke up in couples. The many friends of Mrs. Norton will

which the party went to Chas. Scott's.

be glad to hear she is improving in health. Andrew McPherson, of Hartin Settlement, is also mending rapidly The Rev. Mr. Todd, (Baptist) who holds services in the Back Lane every fortnight,

has been unable to get to Canterbury for

several Sabbaths, on account of the bad Querry - What is a permanent cure for home-sick teachers?

NEWS FROM QUEENS. White's Cove.

FEB. 12.- The many friends of Mrs. to-day taken to Meridian, and the facts Wm. B. Ferris will regret to hear of her sudden death which took place at her residence on Monday, 5th inst. She was a native of Guernsey, Channel Isles, and came to this country when a small girl with her father, Rev. Peter Knight. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. report of the commission of enquiry into M. P. King. She leaves five daughters

is not expected to live.

heads than usual.

toward repairing the Baptist church. Upper Gagetown.

say is improving.

There will be a number of new scows built here this spring. Currier brothers are repairing two old scows for Mr. Glasier. They cut them down last fall and hauled them out, and will build them

new, from the water line up. As the weather gets warmer, the pros pect for better times increases. Business

Harvey Chase has done quite a business hauling hay to Fredericton, the hay market having been very good.

JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON. South Newbridge.

Feb. 5 — The farmers are hauling bark was very unfavorable for hauling, as there his family to prevent them from freezing. was a great fall of snow on Tuesday with Many persons are still living in tents, and La grippe is very prevatent here, and very high winds and the roads drifted fear- their sufferings are extreme. when it once enters a family, is no re- fully, Benjamin Kelley and Wm Kelley are

> John Price lost a fine house by fire last James Hartin has bought a very fine farm

in Carleton county. FEB. 13.- Jas. Armstrong, who has been under medical treatment at the Victoria going a successful operation for cancer. Thomas Connelly was called away very

later news brought the sad tidings of the death of his mother, Mrs. Dennis Connelly, years of age, and leaves a husband, one daughter, and one son, the latter who is a barber in this place. The social dance and supper held in 5th, was a grand success, Angus McMullin and Tommy McCrea rendering magnificent music for the occasion. Wm. Boyle

FEB. 3.- The wind on Tuesday took the

roof off the barns of Albert Jones' and J

when the crowd dispersed.

week here visiting friends. Our school has opened again with Miss McCormick as teacher The Rev. P O Rees was here visiting, the

guest of Aaron Jones.

ber woods today. He thinks they will finish in ten days. There has been quite a number of his men sick, but all are better There seems to be quite a lot of sickness

around, bad colds and la grippe, but no serious cases are reported. NICE PEOPLE THESE.

Vermont. St. Albans, Feb. 11.—The town of Fairfield, about nine miles from here, has a case of inhuman cruelty. Peter Rhea and his second wife are alleged to have attemped the death by exposure and starvation of Andrew, the six-year-old son of

Rhea by his first wife. Selectman H. A. Story found the child in a cold room dressed only in a meal-bag. The child was so emaciated that he

weighed less than twenty pounds and was nable to walk or stand. Two children of the second wife were well clothed and apparently well fed. Selectman Story, with the constable took the child and placed him with a neighbor, where he was cared for until he regained health. He now has been taken

to the Provident orphan asylum, a catholic institution at Burlington. The father of the child released all claim to the boy, and with his wife removed from Fairfield without being prosecuted. It is supposed that they have gone to the adjoining town of Fairfax. Citizens of Fairfield proposed to tar and feather the woman, but on account of her health they were persuaded by cooler

heads not to do so.

HANGED, BUT LIVES. COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 8.-William Puryis, a young negro, was sentenced to hang here yesterday for the alleged assassinapers. Purvis was convicted on circumstantial evidence. He acknowledged being one of the party, but declared he did not fire the shot which killed Buckley. The snowshoe tramp over the drifts, after black cap was placed over the condemned man's head and the drop fell at 12.35 p.m Purvis, instead of being strangled, was thrown to the ground. The noose had parted and Purvis's neck was only slightly abrased. He fell on his back and remained still for a few moments. A man rushed forward and bending over the negro asked: "Are you hurt?,' From under his black cap Purvis replied, "For God's sake get me out of this." Others came up, and made ready to conduct Purvis back to the scaffold for a second attempt. There were four of the Board of Supervisors present, and they called the Sheriff into the Court-House for a conference. Rev. Mr. Silsley, of the Columbia Methodist Church, made an impas-

> telegraphed to Governor Stone. THE HORRORS OF SIBERIA

London, February 10.-The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "The Mrs. Benison, who is ill with la grippe, ism, prompted by famine, is a common having been finished last week. tilated corpses passed from Onor to Ry- read. Formalities being ended, Hooper The Baptists intend holding a St. Valen- kovskava, where the officials reside. No was asked if he had anything to say. He tines festival on the 14th. Proceeds go enquiry was made, but the bodies were replied: "I am innocent of the charge forthwith buried. Neither of the two against me; I am not guilty." doctors in Rykovskaya ever visited Onor. A band of convicts in 1893 were com-FEB. 12.—Miss Sophia Currier has re- mitted to the charge of an inspector who the evidence produced against me being turned from her visit at Oromocto, ac- was unable to read or write, to construct companied by Miss Irene Currier, who in- a road from Onor to Rykovskava. Their tends staying a few days here, the guest failure fully to accomplish the work was clare judgement. Hooper was comitted punished with a reduction of rations, to stand trial on the present carge in for his good conduct.

PERISHED FROM COLD.

Dreadful Story of Exposure and Crime-A New England Blizzard.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb 13.—Stories of great suffering on account of the recent terribly of all kinds has been very dull here this cold weather, are coming in from various points. Twenty persons have been froz-

en to death. A report comes from the northern part of the territory that six persons of one family were murdered by the father to prevent their suffering while dving from cold. The bodies were found with throats cut. The father afterwards committed and cordwood to Woodstock. Last week suicide. He left a note stating he killed

ERENO, O. T., Feb. 13.—The storm of Sunday was the most severe in twenty years. There is much suffering to man and beast in this section, but only a few fatalities are reported in the immediate

Boston, Feb. 13.-A northeast blizzard howled through New England last evening and early this morning showed no signs of abating. The wind carried with hospital, has returned home after under-it snow so fine that it found its way evervwhere and was swirled into deep drifts. Boston was enveloped this mornning in the worst storm of the season, for a regular hurricane of wind and snow struck the town early yesterday evening, of Allendale. Deceased was fifty-six the only mitigating circumstances being the fact that the temperature remained comparatively mild. Snow driven hither and thither in great gusts by the wind, which was blowing at eight o'clock, twen-Sawyers hall on Monday evening, Feb. ty miles an hour and four hours later at the rate of forty miles, piled up rapidly in drifts and made the thoroughfares practically impassable in places. Considering the high wind and snow the telegraph and telephone wires were in remarkably good working order, not being knocked out as much as is naturally anticipated in such a storm. The harbor front was lined with vessels, fishing smacks, schooners and small craft that had been made aware of the approach of the storm and had put in for safety, or contemplating putting out to sea had postponed sailing until the danger is over. The weather bureau gave notice of the sufferers were those who were unfortunately out of reach of the prognostications. The storm covers the whole eastern area of the country this side of Chicago and extends along the coast from Josiah Hallett came home from the lum-Atlanta to Canada. Its centre is at Pittsburg, or was last night. But, while snowing in Boston, it was only raining in Philadelphia and New York. Nowhere was it very cold, though it is warmer

places, and only open where the street railroad plows have kept the tracks open,

though no cars are running. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 13.—The northeast gale continues unabated, with the heaviest fall of snow known here for years. No marine casualties have been

reported up to 9 a. m. Boston, Feb. 13.—The thick snow storm has prevented any movements of vessels, and there have been no arrivals or sailing this morning. At noon the weather had moderated and the snow fall ceased. The schooner Minnie Rowan, Capt. St. John, of Norwalk, Conn., from Baltimore for Boston with a cargo of coal, went ashore this forenoon at Third Cliff. She lies in a bad position. Her crew of eight men were in the rigging but at noon the life savers had got a line to them. The Rowan is a three-masted schooner of 644 tons register built, at East Boston in 1884, and is owned by her master, C. C. St. John, and carries no insurance. Cargo insured. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 13.-Schooner Judique, from Newfoundland, reports Feb. 9 passed a large vessel bottom up twenty miles south of Sambro Island. The storm was one of the severest ever experienced here. The wind at times reached a velo-

drifted so badly that travel in some streets was impossible GREENFIELD, Feb. 13.—A dead horse and a sleigh were found in Sunderland meadows this morning. The team is supposed to belong to one Devera, a farmer of North Hadley. He was seen in South

Deerfield last night. The supposition is that he perished in the snow. PROVINCETOWN, Feb. 13.—The wrecked schooner Fortuna has gone to pieces. Debris strews the shore for miles. All of the rescued crew have arrived in town and been taken in charge by the Seaman's Benevolent Society, which will forward them to Boston at the first opportunity. The names of drowned men are James McLean, of Gloucester, leaving a widow and seven children, and Abram Brown, of Gloucester, who was married just before starting on this voyage. The heavy snow drifts makes it almost impossible to get a team out to the station. At daybreak this morning a large three-masted schooner came ashore near the station. The seas made a clean breach over her, the spray dashing up nearly as high as the mastheads. One heavy sea struck the vessel on the quarter and brought her head off

HOOPER COMMITTED.

Barthe's court opened this afternoon at the conditions at the civic station at Oron- two o'clock, to receive judgement in the

nesses for the defence, he replied: No

At 2.55 the magistrate proceeded to de-

shore and the vessel went out clear of

Being asked if he desired to put in wit-

suddenly by the illness of his parents; acted as promptor, which compacity he filled beyond all expectations. The dance was kept up until the wee swa hours,

> weather in the interior than here on the WALTHAM, Feb. 13.—Snow has practically suspended business in this city today. The snow on a level is from 12 to 15 inches deep, while there are drifts four feet deep on the main street. The streets are impassable to vehicles in many

sioned plea to the spectacors, and it was decided by a unanimous vote that the execution be postponed. The negro was

ra Saghaila, reveals numerous instances of case of J. R. Hooper, charged with atoccurrence. Murder followed by canni- Long before two o'clock the court room S. V. White, who has been in poor balism is frequently committed solely with and passage were packed. At five minhealth for some time, we are pleased to a view to procuring termination of the utes past two Magistrate Barthe was on misery of life. Several convicts sometimes | the bench. The crown was represented Mumps have made their appearance disputed before the officials for the re- by Mr. Denoncourt and Hooper by Mr. again in this place, and as a consequence sponsibility of guilt. During 1892 almost Cooke. Hooper being asked, waived his several of our young people have larger a continuous string of convoys with mu- right to have the transcribed evidence

Melvin Currier has recovered from an When they were unable to work longer June. Mr. Cooke made a strong appeal attack of la grippe, and has gone to Bos- they were shot with a revolver and their for bail on account of illness, long confineton. Mrs. C. L. Currier has also been deaths were entered as "from disease." ment, former good conduct and no attempt quite sick from an attack of la grippe. The chief author of these atrocities was to flee justice. He was opposed by Mr. George W. Coy had to leave the woods the convict Rhakoff, a favorite of the Denoncourt, who held that the magistrate As proof that he does not over-estimate kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 a few days ago, feeling ill; but it is not commandant, who created him an inspec- had no jurisdiction. The magistrate rethe value of sheep, he quotes the experiminutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion his style to be idle long, he is at work tor general and lately recommended him fused bail on account of the gravity of the

no proof of guilt on my part."

city of sixty miles an hour. The snow

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 17, 1894.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE LORDS. If Mr. Gladstone has his health for a year or two, and remains at the head of the British government, it will be a bad making to desert the sinking ship, is quite thing for the house of lords. The liberal as good evidence of the collapse, as is the the home rule bill started the agitation. protection screw. and the lords have added other indignities against the popular branch by mang ling the parish council and the employers' liability bills, two of Mr. Gladstone's pet measures, which were aimed to cultivate favor with the masses of the people. Some of the utterances against the lords which we publish elsewhere to-day, show the fierceness of the attack to which they are to be subjected, and if the G. O. M. takes his coat off and throws the entire weight of his influence and his voice against the peers, they may as well pack their grips and abdicate. Gladstone has people, or he could never have persuaded seventeen he entered into partnership almost immeasureable power with the Commons which would pass a Home Rule and builder. Meanwhile he had become bill. In 1880 he was able to drive Beaconsfield out, by arousing the feelings of the people on the Bulgarian atrocities with which they had nothing to do; and that their abolition will not be a difficult progress a crisis took place in his history. matter to accomplish. In other days such an agitation as the liberals propose raising would have led to a revolution and blooduselessness of their hereditary legislators.

A GREAT INJUSTICE.

credit. On the other hand, the public ary work in the Bermudas. After eighteen generally condemn Mr. Sharkey for depriving a man of Capt. Whittier's age and

THE HERALD does not make a business public feeling should be unmistakeably expressed and we have no hesitation in the spital the doctor during the journey to the hospital at half-methodist Episcopal church in the Southexpressed, and we have no hesitation in saying, that Mr. Sharkey's selfish course is ern states. He also filled with ability the condemned by every citizen who has a offices of co-delegate of the old Canada spark of humanity in his breast. Honors and emoluments secured under such circumstances, will not do the bearer much of the general conference of the good, and if it is not too late, Mr. Sharkey should decline a position, the acceptance of which, while benefiting him in only a small degree, is a cruel blow at a deserving and worthy citizen.

ONTARIO POLITICS.

The last session of the present legislature of Ontario opened Wednesday, and at its close it is expected the general elec
M. P.'s to new madness. He wants to enthe arms, just as is done in cases of those tion will be called on. The situation is very much mixed, and while it is highly salmon in the bay, and the fishermen are sult of these efforts was soon apparent. Insurance company, left home Wednesday probable that the astute old premier Sir up in arms against it. At Pisarinco, St. The heart beats grew stronger and the Oliver Mowatt and his party will pull John county, they declare that if the reguthrough all right, the new party organiza- lations are enforced they will have to death to one which plainly indicated that would take her sleigh riding. Since then tions are giving the politicians much con-leave the place, as there will be nothing life was still flowing in vein and artery, cern. Outside of the two old parties, the left for them to do. The country is not a but still the body lay inert except for the ing, when his wife found his body in a Patrons of Industry, a farmers' organiza- always relied upon the fisheries for a be detected by the most critical test. In- wrist and bled to death. tion with a platform which almost anyone almost could stand on, and which in the with families, are affected. North Bruce and East Lambton by-elections in December showed remarkable strength. Next and newest is the Protestant Protective association, with a memin vain. The youthful knight has evifor a moment to show whether it would | Carpenter, of Oakland, Cal., who is rebership, it is claimed, of 30,000 voters, and dently made up his mind to rub it into be naturally continued, but at once the puted to be worth \$6,000,000, made in land rapidly spreading. Its platform is based the St. John people. on jealousy of the influence of Roman Catholics and the Roman Catholic church, and its purpose, actual, if not avowed, is to exclude Roman Catholics from places of public trust. The plebiscite and Sir Oliver Mowat's pledge to introduce a prohibitory law, if the courts decide that such is within the power of the provinces to enforce, will tend to solidify the forces of the teetotal element in favor of the Government, and turn against it, to the same extent, the influence of the liquor

THE END APPROACHING.

In the uproar at the recent West Simcoe, Ont., conservative convention the Montreal Witness sees the progress of the work of disentegration which is going on in that party. At a meeting of one on the honor conferred on him by the Queen. Only fifty-two of the one huning at all. This singular expression of disloyalty gave rise to a great uproar in was very highly respected. the convention, which would have broken up in the greatest disorder had Sir John's friends not withdrawn their friendly motion. These indications abound, but they are especially aprarent in two directions. The assembling at Ottawa of the legion of under the protective tariff is evidence of of the province. In one group of four been seen at Manhattan hospital in this going on the oldest boy, aged twelve years. a determination on their part to force the parishes an average of \$65,000 a piece was city, or has been recorded as occuring tried to defend his mother and he suffered their wishes, by maintaining their present | cheese factories. Most of it came back to | cal science. that enters into the necessaries of life; of goods bought. The same effect is being and this they propose to do regardless of felt in this province from the growth of the consequences to the government. the dairy industry. hands, and they intend to use it up to the as conclusive of the opinion held within | prospect of work. the party in regard to the doom of the government is the indecent haste and deness. Mr. Madill, of North Ontario, has him, was a Miss Hanford of St. John. already had a post-office appropriated to his family. Mr. Henderson, of Halton, OF St. John's three great editors of with the subject, will result in no liquor ler the pig, mum, the worse it hurts us to has had the same. Mr. Ingram, of West former times, Elder, Livingston and An-

wants another for himself. Mr. White, of Cardwell, has been booked for the dential election does not occur till 1896-Montreal custom house for at least a year. | the Ohio Republicans have already nomi-Mr. Bain, of Soulanges, has been after a nated Governor McKinley for the position post office inspectorship, but is open to ac- of chief magistrate of the nation. Another cept something else. Mr. McIntosh, of likely candidate will be Reed the distin-Ottawa, got his governorship and disap- guished Maine statesman, who is regarded peared. Mr. Adams, of Northumberland, as Blaine's successor in the Pine Tree failing to get a governorship, is after state. something less lucrative. Mr. Temple, of York, wants a senatorship. Mr. McLeod, of St. John, is after a judgeship, and Mr. McDougald, of Pictou, is booked for the office of deputy minister of marine. whole of them. The haste the rats are | years.

AN EMINENT PREACHER.

Rev. Dr. Douglas, who died at Montreal on Sunday, was one of the fathers in the Methodist church in Canada, and as a preacher, was more widely known than any other member of its ministry. He was a native of Scotland, but came to Montreal when seven years old with his parents who were Presbyterians. Upon leaving school he was for a time employed as an assistant in a book store in Montreal, and afterwards was apprenticed as a blacksmith. At the age of the British people to elect a House of with his brother, who was a carpenter an insatiable reader, and even at this early age he was noted for the vigor of his utterances. He made up his mind to study medicine and matriculated in one of the with already a strong feeling in the "While his medical studies were still in He began to attend the Methodist church, which he soon joined and afterwards bean to take a conspicuous part as a class ched, but the world moves, and the British leader. In course of time he became a loiblic are beginning to realize the utter cal preacher, and his sermons were from the first marked by a high degree of spriritual fervor. At the age of twentythree years he was received as a probationer for the ministry. The following James T. Sharkey has succeeded in year, 1849, he was recommended by the ousting Capt. Whittier from the position | Lower Canada district to attend the Wesof United States consular agent in Freder- leyan Theological institute at Richmond, icton, and in securing the office for in England. He had hardly reached that himself, but the triumph does him no place when he was appointed to mission-Sharkey is young, educated and vigorous, in Canada. Of his ministerial life, thirtydependent circumstances, and the spirit of the Wesleyan Theological college, exthat would urge him to supersede a gentleman of Capt. Whittier's age and ary retirement. In 1869 McGill college misfortunes, is not one that ought to be conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. He was often deputed to represent his church in great ecclesiastical gatherings, of meddling in matters which might be among these being the Young Men's considered of a private and personal nat- Christian association's international conure, but this is an instance in which the ventions, the Evangelical alliance in New

AFTER ST. JOHN AGAIN.

ed on "Social Evils."

Quebec is one of which least is heard in such remarkable features that Dr. Belk- the last king of Poland. the discussion of sanitary matters, says nap sent for Drs. Baruch and Wilkie, the the Montreal Gazette. Consumption last attending physicians of the hospital, and of whose deaths the Provincial Board of attention to the case. Health has record. In all 1,483 persons, out of 18,556 who died, perished from some form of pulmonary wasting. It is only of late years that consumption has been is beginning to be understood that it is,

preventible disease. JOHN LIVINGSTON, who died quite suddenly at Montreal, Sunday, was for many years one of the best known newspapermen in New Brunswick. He founded the hundred and twenty-six representatives | Telegraph, was connected with the Mone from all parts of the riding, the friends of ton Times at its inception as a daily, and Sir John Thompson were compelled to was the first editor of the Sun. He withdraw a resolution congratulating him edited the Montreal Herald and the Toronto Empire in later years, but lately had enjoyed poor health and had to retire dred and twenty-six delegates stood by largely from active work. He was a pow-Sir John, twenty-six refraining from vot- erful writer, especially on political subjects, and in the newspaper fraternity

the enlargement of the dairy industry, there has been a marked improvement in government for the last time to bend to distributed through the creameries and anywhere within the knowledge of medioutrageous rates of duty on every article the city in payments for greater quantities

In New York it has been found that dermic injections of ammonia, digitalis a religious excitement as having caused last hour of its existence for their pur- fully one-fourth of the men who apply at and other revivants were given, but they the family trouble. poses, In the face of the tidal wave of a branch bureau of one society refuse to had no effect. A strong current of elecpopular indignation that rolls from the work after being fed; of 1,500 men who tricity was turned through the body but Pacific to the Atlantic against tariff ini- in Chicago were offered food and lodging there was not even a reflex action of the quities, these proprietors of a moribund for three hours' work, only one in four muscles. Still the pulse throbbed and administration intend to give Canada one accepted; and in New Haven, out of one the temperature remained nearly normal. more exhibition of a political depravity hundred men directed to a wood-yard in At the end of the thirteenth hour, the which almost exceeds belief. It will be response for their quest for aid, less than movement of the arms had to be made an example which no subsequent admin- twenty visited the place, and of these all faster in order to produce the same reistration will ever seek to follow. Quite but two were frightened away by the sults. Gradually the heart beats grew

Hon. J. S. Carvell, governor of P. E. the respirations were continued without termination of members of parliament to Island, died at Government House, Charleffect, and the physicians were certain secure their reward for their bad votes be- lottetown, Wednesday morning after that the boy was dead. fore the death-rattle is heard in the gov- quite a long illness. Deceased was a naernment's throat. One or two British tive of Newcastle, Miramichi, served as Columbia members are billeted for good mayor of Charlottetown, sat in the senate Tuesday night to consider the granting of We will blow you all up. Long live and offices. Mr. Davis, of Alberta, is to have of Canada for ten years, and was appoint- liquor licenses and the appointment of a archy!" an extra office and an extra salary created ed to the governorship in 1889. He was liquor license inspector, but there was for him, with a clerk to do all the busi- 68 years old, and his wife, who survives not a quorum present. The date of the

Elgin, got an office for his brother, and | glin, only the last named is living.

ALTHOUGH the next United States presi

THE Nova Scotia legislature has been dissolved and a general election takes place March 15th; nomination on the 8th. Premier Fielding had two-thirds of the There are several senatorships to be va- late legislature at his back, and will probcated within the next six months, and ably come back from the people quite as there are members of parliament for the strongly entrenched for the next four registrar of deeds in Albert county, died

MR. RUSSELL a radical Manitoba M. P. P. party and the radicals are after the upper gathering of the combines at Ottawa to has given notice of a resolution in favor of fused a new trial, and will now probably chamber with hot shot. The rejection of give one more—the very last—turn to the abolishing the office of lieut-governor in peach on their distinguiseed associates in

that province. THE local legislature will meet on

THE Dominion parliament is summo to meet on the 15th of March.

Thursday, March 15th.

HE DIED AND YET HE LIVED.

Most Remarkable Case Occurs in a New York Hospital. New York, Feb. 12.-Manhattan hospital had a case vesterday which breaks all medical records of a similar sort. It is that of a boy who apparently died at half-past one o'clock in the afternoon, but whose heart was still beating strongly at ten o'clock last night. At that hour it was eight and one-half hours after he had drawn his last breath. This is several hours beyond any record in such cases. In one case in medical annals life was prolonged for a few hours after respiration had ceased, but that case stands almost alone. The patient who has puzzled all the resident and consulting physicians of the Manhattan hospital is William Holginia Holland, at No. 516 West 159th street. He was out selling papers on Friday night as usual, and got thoroughly complained to his mother of having severe pains in his neck and in the back of

position, of an office, the emoluments of nerves which necessitated his return to ish. As he did not get better during the which constituted his main support. Mr. Montreal and always afterwards he resided day his mother sent for a physician, who for his services. prescribed for him. His condition still has a profession which ought to yield a living, is popularly supposed to be in inliving, is popularly supposed to be in inliving, is popularly supposed to be in inliving is popularly supposed worse, and a call was sent to the Man-Sat up in the Ambulance Dr. Belknap went with the ambulance and found the boy quite ill and apparently suffering from pneumonia. However, the boy declined to lie down in the ambulance and sat up and chatted with

the doctor during the journey to the hospast one in the afternoon, and the boy was taken up stairs and put to bed. Not ten minutes later he suddenly gasped and conference, vice-president and president apparently died. The orderly in the conference, president of the Methodist room ran to Dr. Belknap and announced the sudden death, and the doctor has-Methodist church of Canada. His partitened to the bedside. When he arrived cipation in the Equal Rights agitation is remembered by everybody. His last indicated at first sight that he different in public appearance was before the Chrisan Endeavor convention, when he lectur- Dr. Belknap at once began an examination, and at once discovered that althere was still a feeble pulsation of the heart. Restoratives were applied, and ar-Sir Hibbert Tupper is goading the St. | tificial respiration produced by working | the only Protestant, in the whole parish. force an old regulation against drifting for who have been nearly drowned. The regood farming district and the people have beating of the heart. Not a breath could stable on Piling street. He had cut his living. About three hundred men, mostly deed whatever of life lay in the body was Mr. Hazen, M. P., visited them the unaccompanied by natural respiration and a resident of Paris, arrived at New other night, got their views, and will reWhen artificial respiration had been conYork, Monday. He came to America to monstrate with Mr. Tupper, but probably tinued for some time, it was intermitted marry Miss Maude Bourke, ward of G. H.

Mystery They Could Not Solve. They, however, could no more solve the mystery of this death in life than could the subject of close scientific study, but it the physicians already in attendance. respiration. Again and again the experiment of stopping the steady working of unemployed. the arms was tried, but each time the reas he rode to the hospital with the pa- turbance as the hearing proceeded. tient, and the death—if death it might be An Indiana farmer killed his wife and THE Gazette says that one Montreal called - took place almost as soon as the eldest son Thursday morning. It seems wholesale house reports, that as a result of boy had been put to bed at the hospital. the family was at breakfast when the representatives of the combines organized the dry goods business in many sections together it is the strangest case which has ed his wife to death. While this was

> Dead at Last. hospital were such exertions made to save in this position he was found by neigh a human being. Oxygen was forced into bors, who had great difficulty in getting the lungs, but it had little effect. Hypo- control of him. All indications point t weaker, until at 4 a. m. the next morning, cluded, the prisoner, who had a large they ceased entirely. For an hour longer

The Halifax city council was summoned granting of licenses is fixed in the law, much for a six-pound pig as you do for a and it is believed that the failure to deal sixteen-pound pig? Butcher - The smal-I twelve months.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Cream of Our Exchanges.

Yellow fever is raging at Rio de Janeiro sixty deaths occurring there Thursday. H. Paxton Baird's house and barn at Woodstock, were burned early Monday

Rev. Dr. Douglas, principal of the Wesleyan Theological college, Montreal, a distinguished Methodist divine, died Sun-George Calhoun, for forty-eight years

at Hopewell Cape, Wednesday night, aged McGreevy and Connolly have been re

boodling Senator Botsford lies at the point of

death at his residence at Sackville. He is in his ninetieth year and his recovery is not expected.

the report that Lobengula, king of the Matabeles, had died in the bush while fleeing from the British forces. The committee on labor in the house of representatives at Washington, have re-

A despatch from Buluwayo confirms

ported in favor of setting apart the first Monday in September as a national holiday, to be known as labor day. Since the recent disastrous fire in Bath. Maine, insurance rates in that city have

advanced 50 per cent., because of alleged defective water works, insufficent water supply, and unsatisfactory fire apparatus. An order in conncil has been passed reestablishing Prince Edward Island as a separate military district. For the past few years it was connected with New Brunswick, and under Col. Maunsell, D.

British Columbia newspapers are jubilant over the passing of the Wilson bill, land, a newsboy, sixteen years old, who and the consequent free introduction of lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Vir- coal into the United States. Two more rich coal beds have been struck in the

At Sussex on Monday, Stipendiary wet, but that was nothing unusual, and he | Wallace, will announce his decision as to went home, had his supper and went to whether or not rev. E. J. Grant shall be bed feeling as well as usual. He woke sent up for trial for crimnally libelling Saturday morning about two o'clock and Justice Morrison. The examination was

Colonel Gregorieffe was hanged at Odesnis head. She procured some simple sa, Tuesday, as a spy. For two years remedies and did what she could for him, he had betraved Russian military secrets but he tossed restlessly the rest of the to Austria, although he was commanding night and in the morning was very fever- a regiment of Russian cavalry. He received 25,000 francs annually from Austria

> weavers in all the factories of New York, eight hundred and fifty in number, went out on strike to-day. The number of girls laid off by the strike is estimated at nearly thirty thousand.

Pagilist Austin Gibbons, well known in Fredericton, has been convicted of assault and battery on Frank Craig, as charged in the indictment found against him and his brother, Richard Gibbons. Richard was acquitted. Austin was to receive his sentence at New York to-day. The local bye-election for the legisla-

ture in South Lanark, Ontario, vesterday, resulted in the return of Clark, liberal, by eighteen majority. Two conservatives and one patron of industry candidate also ran. The riding has always hitherto been represented by a conservative.

At a meeting of the Father Point, Quebec, Parish Council, Monday, J. McWilliams was elected mayor for the fifth time. though the boy had apparently died | This is an eloquent reply from the French Canadians to the P. P. A., as McWilliams is the only English-speaking person, and DINING ROOM, Frederick Chloman, of Brooklyn, aged

30, superintendent of the Prudential Life morning to go to his office. He promised nothing was seen of him until this morn-

in the mysterious beating of the heart, ent of Polish kings, an Italian by birth face became black and the heart throbs speculation. Prince Poniatowski is an died away so fast that artificial respiration uncommonly fine looking young man. He The deadliest disease in the province of was at once resumed. The case showed is the grandson of Augustus Stantslaus,

About 500 sober, able-bodied, unemployed men, marched in procession to the year carried off over 8 per cent. of those they came promptly and lent their closest Toronto city hall, yesterday, and requested Mayor Kenedy to provide them immediate work. Many declared their families were starving and they wanted to go to work today and be paid for it the same night, so they could buy a dinner for Sunday. Hour was added to hour and still the The board of works met subsequently, to a large extent, a contagious as well as a heart beat on in response to the artificial and authorized a special expenditure of \$5,000, to provide immediate work for the

Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Har sult was a rapid relapse and the work was rison, of Chicago, created a stir in court resumed. The boy had lived hours longer | yesterday, during the hearing of argu- | Just New and Opened Today. than any one had ever kept this side of ments for a new trial. The prisoner had the border line of two worlds under simi- taken his seat quietly, but when Attorney lar circumstances, and at fifteen minutes Trude, who conducted the prosecution, after eleven he was still living. A peculi- entered the court room, Prendergast ap arity of the case is that the boy's heart | parently grew wild with rage. Springing seems to be upon the right side instead of from his chair, he yelled at Mr. Trude the left. The case puzzles the doctors in and attempted to rush to where the at more ways ...an one. The boy has appar- torney stood. Several balliffs surrounded ently died, yet lives. He apparently died, the excited prisoner and fereibly took made no more than a casual examination Mr. Trude, but creating no further dis

None of the physicians who have seen the atrocious crime was committed. Hartman boy feel ready to name his ailment. Al- in the presence of his five children stampfather. After Hartman committed the horrible crime, he went into the summe A later despatch says that never in that | kitchen and laid himself on the floor, and

An anarchist named Boison, one of the many arrested in Paris during the recent police raids on anarchist haunts, was placed on trial Thursday, and convicted of having explosives in his possession The judge sentenced him to four months The judge sentenced him to four months' imprisonment. Boisson stood in a deflant attitude while sentence was being pronounced upon him. As the judge concluded, the prisoner, who had a large piece of bread in his hand, drew back his arm and threw the bread at the judge. The missile struck the judge on the noise. As Boison threw the bread he shouted, addressing his remarks to the court and attendants: "You are a crowd of pigs.

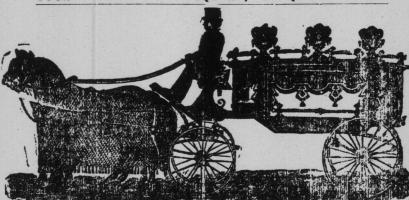
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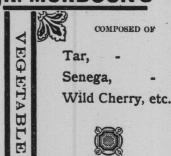
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ADJOURNED .- The Supreme court finished its business to-day and adjourned.

VERY COLD.—The thermometor registered thirty-seven degrees below zero here, Wednesday morning.

COLLAPSED. - The weight of snow on the roof of the old government house conservatory, caused it to collapse.

NEW FORM .- The University Monthly appears in a new form this month, and presents a very natty appearance.

THE SILVER QUESTION .- Prof. Davidson lectured on the silver question on Tuesday evening, at the university, R Inglis, of the B. B. N. A., occupying the chair. FROM ABROAD.—The Sackville Post says:

Mr. Rainsford Wetmore, son of the late Justice Wetmore, has been appointed Provincial Engineer of this province. GRAND LODGE.- The provincial grand Orange lodge meets next Tuesday at Fair-

ville, and it is stated that Herman Pitts will make another effort to be elected Grand | The board of trade propose the mayor and CONTRACT AWARDED.—The contract for the erection of the steel superstructure of the Woodstock bridge has been awarded to the

Canadian Bridge Company of Montreal for To Move UP Town.—Dr. Inch, the popular Superintendent of Education, has leased on the subject to be submitted to the next the Edgecombe brick house on King street, meeeting of the council. The mayor named and will move into it the 1st of May.

WENT TO SPRINGHILL.—The members of stituted, and Ald. Moore was substituted. the F. O. M. W. club, and their sweethearts, drove to Springhill last night in a four in hand, and spent a pleasant evening dancing. An excellent supper was served at midnight.

day evening, unless in the meantime announcement is made to the contrary.

FIRE AT GIBSON. - The old Jewett homestead at Gibson, just above the Nashwaak, occupied by Starr and Fred Jewett, was dis- John Richards, assistant assessors, at the covered on fire, early Wednesday morning, old salaries, and adjourned without bloodthe flames having caught from a defective shed at ten o'clock. flue. The two families saved very little. The fire also extended to Beverley's house adjoining, and both buildings were soon in ashes. There was no insurance

Supt. Stewart, of the northern division of the C. P. R., has tendered his resignation, and that the superintendency of that divi-St. John, is mentioned in that connection [Supt. Timmerman says there is not a word of truth in the above.-Herald.]

APPOINTED HOME MISSIONARY, - At the meeting of the St. John presbytery in St. Paul's church, Tuesday evening, Rev. Willard Macdonald acting moderater, Rev. Jas. Ross, of Woodstock, was appointed a home missionary. Members of Mr. Ross' congregation were present and strongly urged the presbtery to permit the reverend gentleman to remain with them, but the vote for his appointment was carried five to four.

IN ILL HEALTH.-The Hants, N. S., Journal says Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, of King's college, Windsor, has been compelled to take a few months' vacation, owing to ill health. He left for Halifax on Tuesday evening of last week, thence to Boston and Washington, where he will remain until April with his cousin, Bliss Carman. All the students were at the station to say goodbye to their popular professor.

The Final Tussle

The St. Andrew's curling club of St. John will send four rinks here next week to play Fredericton, probably on Wednesday, and

the home team wi	ll be constituted as
Hodge,	Mullin,
Lemont,	Barker,
Loggie,	W K Allen,
Neill, skip.	Rutter, skip.
Macnutt,	Van Buskirk,
Randolph,	Fowler,
Campbell,	Hawthorn,
E H Allen, skip.	Grieves, skip.
This will be Fred	ericton's last match

outside clubs this year, and it will be lively tussle.

Released on Bail.

In the Supreme Court, Tuesday, inter locutory judgment was delivered in the case the Queen v. Baptiste Theriault. The court authorized that the prisoner be admitted to bail before two Victoria county justices, and fixed the amount for the prisoner at \$2,000, and two more sureties aggregating \$2,000, the sureties to be approved by the clerk of the peace. The condition of the bail is that Theriault appear at the September circuit court and take his trial upon the indictment already presented against him for murder. No judgment on points raised was delivered, but from the above order it is clear that Theriault will at least have a new trial.

A Painful Duty.

Judge E. L. Wetmore, formerly of Fredericton, now of the Supreme Court bench in the northwest, for the first time in his experience, pronounced the death sentence on Italians convicted of murder. When the 3,30 p. m. verdict of "guilty" was announced there was a sensation throughout the court, and the nephew of one of the prisoners, set up a pitiful howling, which immediately started women in the audience crying hysterically. When Judge Wetmore, who was deeply affected, pronounced the sentence, Luciano, the younger prisoner, fell flat upon his face. The spectators were so affected that it was

Alleged Indecent Assault.

John W. Schleyer, a well known resident of this city, and engineer at Risteen's factory, was arrested at noon, Thursday, by S. Phillips on a warrant, issued at the instance of Mrs. James Ryan, for an alleged indecent assault on her daughter, 14 years of age, said to have been committed in Schleyer's own home Wednesday night. Schleyer was arraigned before Police Magistrate Marsh, and remanded until 11 a. m. today, when the preliminary examination was commenced. Schleyer is a married man with charge against him has caused his friends great surprise. The father of the girl in the case is well known as an employe at Gold-

A Bogus Interview. The alleged interview with the Attorney ing but a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end. So far from giving a representative of that paper any forecast of the legislation to be introduced at the coming session, Hon. Mr. Blair was not even approached by any person in that capacity. Added to that, the legislation therein outlined was never contemplated by any member of the government; nor is visiting Mrs. H. S. Bridges at the univerever existed except in the imagination of sity. the person who wrote the paragraph. There is to be no governmeni bill having to do United States consul here, in place of S. H. with the Lunatic Asylum nor the Board of L. Whittier. has known it for some time.

A Quiet Meeting

The city council met last night to finish up the business of the regular February meeting which was disturbed by the antics of an up town alderman, and the proceedings were quiet, orderly and decent. Mayor Beckwith was in the chair, and his presence had a restraining influence on the beligerent members, and the business was run through without much friction. The public anticipated another circus, and was well represented, but the show failed to connect and

the spectators were disappointed. Ald. Duffy, however, made quite an eloquent address on the proposal to amend the city "chart," and his style of oratory so strongly resembled that of Herman Pitts. that the latter eagerly seized Peter Duffy's hand at the close of the meeting, congratulated him on his great effort, and engaged him for a place on the Pitts' ticket at the next election. Cicero and Demosthenes, Phinney and Dr. Atkinson, are not in it with Duffy and Pitts.

After the rontine business of last night's meeting had been disposed of, a petition from the Fredericton board of trade, asking the council to apply for legislation amending the law relating to the election of aldermen, was received and laid on the table. eight aldermen shall constitute the city council, one alderman to be elected for each ward, and three for the whole city, all to be voted on by the entire electorate of the city. The council did not take very kindly to the board's recommendations, but the majority evidently desire a change of some kind, and a committee was appointed to prepare a bill at present in the occupation of David Hatt, the committee as Alds. Macpherson, Farrel and Gilman, but Ald. Farrel promptly de-

clined to serve, as the committee was con-Ald. Duffy moved a long resolution, the object of which was to prevent allcomers from occupying the city council chamber for meetings, etc., and made some references to gentlemen of the board of trade, who wear tall hats, have only been in business a to have been held Thursday evening, was few months, and want to run the whole postponed on account of the storm, and town. However, his resolution was moditakes place at Temperance hall, next Thurs- fied so that persons, or public bodies, desiring the use of the council chamber, must

first get permission from the hall commit-The council re-appointed Wm. J. Crewdson principal assessor, D. B. Barker and

The Thistles Soundly Beaten.

The Thistle curlers, of St. John, who had downed everything in their way this season. A Rumor.—The St. Andrews Beacon says met their Waterloo here Thursday, when it is rumored among the railway men that the Fredericton boys pounded the St. John champions, winning a victory by sixteen points. The match commenced at 2.45, in sion will be added to the duties of Sup. Van Fredericton, facing Skips Courtenay and the afternoon, Skips, Loggie and Grieves, Zile, who will place an assistant at Wood- Willett of the visitors. Loggie had it all stock. Train despatcher, Dan Newcombe, of his own way after the first end. He played a great game, and continuously showed his heels to Courtenay till the end, when he had piled up a score nineteen to eight, winning by the handsome score of eleven points. On the other rink it fared ill for Jock Greives, who played in hard luck against Davie Willet, the strongest skip among the visitors. At one time it looked as if Jock would be completely wiped out, but he never gave up, and pulled out of a very bad hole with a majority of only seven against him. A "four end" sent his drooping spirits up. When the afternoon's play was finished, Frederic-

ton stood four points ahead. The evening contests were entered upon by the home team with a dash, that presaged victory. Rutter was drawn against Percy Robinson, a strong player, and Hawthorn faced Andrew Malcolm, a canny Scott, and both the Fredericton men beat their adversaries. Rutter had reached thirteen points before his opponent scored at all, he and all his men playing a very pretty game. The totals here were nineteen to twelve. It was neck and neck with Hawthorn and Malcolm, but towards the finish the Fredericton boys pulled ahead, and won with a score of fifteen to ten, Fredericton winning the match by a majority of sixteen points. The score by rinks was as follows:

FREDERICTON. ST. JOHN. Macnutt.

	Lemont, Neill, J S, Loggie, skip19	McLaughlin, Macauley, Courtenay, skip
	Vanbuskirk, Bridges, H V, Allen, E H, Grieves, skip11	Barnes, Henderson, Shaw, W, Willett, skip1
h a	Hatt, Fowler, Campbell, Hawthorn, skip15	Malcolm, D, Magee, McClelland, Malcolm, A, skip1
	Randolph, Barker, Allen, W K, Rutter, skip19	Mitchell, Malcolm, J, Shaw, F Robinson, skip1
	and the second s	

After the match the visitors were lunched at the rink, and cheers were exchanged between the victors and vanquished. The Fredericton club feel elated by their success,

and will tackle the St. Andrews club here

next week, with a determination to wipe out the memory of past defeats. The Death Roll.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, mother of John Robinson, some years ago a well known clerk at Jas. S. Neill's, died at Boston at the age of eighty-two, Thursday. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. John Eggar, tomorrow, at two p. m.

William Jarvis, a well known citizen died at his home on King street, Thursday, aged 68 years. Deceased had been ill for a long time. His wife, seven sons (all residents of the United States, and three daugh-Saturday last at Regina. It was against two ters survive him. Funeral to-morrow at

John Watson, who died at Salmon River, Queens county, the other day, was good work. in the one hundred and first year of his age. The deceased was a native of Hull, Yorkshire, England, but had been a resident of the province for over sixtyseven vears.

General Kilner, who died at his residen impossible for some time to clear the court on Regent street, Thursday, was a native of Hendon, Middlesex, England, and was born February 14, 1807. He entered the British army at the age of eighteen and served for a number of years in India. He retired from the service in 1858 and has resided in Fredericton ever since. His wife whom he married in London in 1835, died on the 28th ult. The deceased gentleman leaves three daughters, all resident in this city, and two sons who live at Toronto. The remains were interred at the Kingsclear cemetery

John Tapley, a respected resident of Indiantown, St. John, died suddenly yesterday morning. Deceased was born at Shefa family, is about 45 years old, has always borne a good reputation, and the terrible ago, went to St. John when a very young brother. The business included surveying lumber and towing, and it was largely owing to the strict business abllity of the deceased that the firm has arrived at its present magnitude. He was a most charitably disposed man, and many persons whom he has assisted in his own quiet way will bless General, published in a city paper, is noth- his memory. He leaves a wife and four sons, one of whom is Ernest Tapley, of Marysville, and one daughter.

Capt. Hemming is in P. E. Island, inspecting militia accoutrements Miss Winnifred Reed, of Cambridge, Mass.,

Agriculture. The only suspicion of truth Hon, H. R. Emmerson, Hon, C. H. Lahis home.

COUNTRY NEWS.

An Excellent Budget from our Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK

Green Bush. FEB. 13th .- Rev John Gravener has recovered from his illness and is able to be out again. His many friends will be glad

Rev S A Baker, of Grand Manan, held service here in the R B church Jan 29th. George Phillips and wife of Rat Portage, Henry Phillips, wife and family, drove down from Woodstock and spent the day with their brother, SN Phillips; also James Gibson of Seattle was a guest. Mrs Chas Dow has been visiting

rother, J C Young.

ing driven by Byron Grant.

Miss Lily Seaborn is working at her trade with the tailor at Eel River, Mr. McCray. Mrs Chas Grant who was quite sick with a grippe is now on the road to recovery. Miss Lucy Akerley is attending school at The mail which did not get through on account of the recent storm, came this morn-

Kingarth. FEB. 12.-Notwithstanding the frequent storms and bad state of the roads, the socials conducted in the interests of the Methodist and Episcopal churches, continue to be well patronized, and thoroughly enjoyed by both old and young. The Methodist social held at the Kingarth hotel on Feb. 1st, was one of the best of the season, when some fifty or sixty persons, old and young, joined in the homes until this morning. pleasures of the evening. Music and games formed the chief amusements. The host, John McKeen, rendered some fine selections on the violin, accompanied by his son, San ford, with the harmonica. Mr. King, of Queensbury, also favored the company with ome fine music on the accordion, while Mrs. John Burnett presided at the piano. About 10.30 the guests were served with refreshments, consisting of hot coffee, cake and lemonade, after which all joined in singing the National Anthem. The collecion in aid of the church, amounted to some three or four dollars. All returned nome well pleased with the evening's enjoy-

Another social was held at the residence of Councillor John Murray, on the evening of the 6th inst., where over one hundred persons met and participated in the amuse ments provided for the occasion. Games and dancing were indulged in by young and old, music on the violin being furnished by Mr. Davidson, of Chicago, and Sanford Mc-Keen, of Kingarth. The receipts of the evening, \$5.80, was in aid of the Springhill

Nashwaak.

Episcopal church.

FEB. 12. - About the only topics of con-Owing to the storm of Saturday, Rev. I N. Parker was unable to fill his appoint-

Rev. Mr. Mullin came by train on Saturday, but did not have his usual large con-Nearly all of the family of R. Ross are laid up with la grippe. Mrs. Ross is very

same disease, and in nearly every home there is one sick member. The daughter and niece of Mrs. McKilligan have been paying her a visit. Mrs. H Reeves, of Newcastle, Northum erland county, is visiting friends here. George McBean has the deep sympathy of every member of this community in his reent sad bereavement. Mr. McBean came nome about a fortnight ago for a short visit, eaving his wife, a teacher in the High

school at Bridgwater, Maine, in very good health. On Wednesday last he received tidings of her death. The letter stated that a telegram, telling of her sudden illness, had been sent. This Mr. McBean did not re ceive. He left on Thursday's train for Bridgwater, almost frantic with grief. Miss Annie Young, of St. Stephen, spending a month at home.

NEWS FROM QUEENS.

FEB. 14.- Mrs Jane McGovern, wife of Peter McGovern, who formerly resided here and went to California over two years ago, died on the 29th day of January last at Santa Cruz, California. She left a husband and two children, and a large number of friends and relatives here to mourn their loss.

FEB. 16.- A very happy domestic event

a girl. Evidently our population is increasing fast. George Timmins, Charles Monaghan, and

W J Whittaker have returned home from Hugh Monaghan has got home from Bos

Peter McGovern of California, formerly of this vicinity, died on January 29th of con-

Hartley McCutcheon is quite seriously indisposed with the grippe. W J Whittaker is hauling cordwood to

Gaspereaux Station. Johnston.

FEB. 12.—The heavy snows are bad for lumbermen E. L. Perry broke up his camp and came out Friday. C. B. Parker has a crew of thirty-eight men and eight teams on the Woodman ground, near Canaan station, and we understand he is doing

The Central railway was blocked during the last storm, and would have remained so had it not been for the energy and untiring being curtailed. perseverance of Conductor Rvan and his

A large crowd gathered at Coles' Island Saturday to witness the races. Quite a number of horses were entered, among which were those belonging to C. B. Parker, John Cole, Sam Parker, Wallace McLean and H. Clay. All the horses made good time. Sam

Parker won. The stakes were \$50.

Misses Mary and Maggie Leonard are visiting friends at Cody's. Our mails are very irregular this winter on account of heavy roads. It seems a pity we do not have a daily mail by the Central railway instead of three trips a week by

Scott K. Foster is surveying lumber at Belleisle for John Patterson. The law preventing the sale of poison has

dogs have been killed. FER. 14.—Coroner Hetherington held an inquest yesterday on the body of James H. McLeod, who was found dead Sunday morning last. It appears that Mr. McLeod was on his return trip from Brunswick, and delivered the mail at C. B. Parker's office, Cole's Island, at about 7.30 o'clock, apparently in his usual health. In the morning his horse was found at his barn, and immediate search was made by his son and R. H. Hetherington, and they were able to track the horse to the body, about a mile and a half from home. Apparently he had fallen from the sleigh and perished, there being no

death from natural causes. SEE FOR YOURSELVES .- We have now in tock the largest and best assortment of

sign of a struggle. The jury's verdict was

met at Toronto last week.

The most violent storm of the season commenced shortly after noon, Tuesday, and continued throughout the night, blocking up the railways and highways in all sized, pale faced and beardless man of 30 directions, and for the time almost completely suspending business. Fully ten had been employed in the cafe as a nches of snow fell, and the gale piled it up waiter, but had been dismissed for mis in banks which baffled the efforts of the railway men to break through. On the C. P. R. west side of the river, no train arrived from 3 p. m. Thursday until 9 o'clock last night. The train leaving here for St. John at 3.30 Thursday, was stalled at Rusagornish till yesterday morning, and Thursday evening's train from St. John was also snowed up in the branch all night Thursday and part of yesterday, and it required herculean efforts on the part of the anagement to get the road clear yesterday. On the Gibson branch the train due here Thursday evening, got stuck one mile this side of Keswick, and at last accounts it was still there; there were thirty passengers on board and they would probably have suffered from hunger had not Arnold R. Miles of Maugerville, been on board with his snowshoes. He tramped back to Keswick village and secured some provisions for the beleagured people, and they put in the night on the cars as best they could. Those who were bound for Fredericton were

brought to town yesterday by Fred. Dun- wounded by Breton's first shot, and was phy of Keswick. From all points in the province comes lews of the great storm and blockade, and t will be some days before traffic resumes its normal conditions. Fredericton streets are piled in some instances fifteen feet high by the drifts. At the Queen yesterday, were Thistle curlers of St. John and members of the local government, who were caught by the blizzard and could not proceed to their

Wedding Bells. Wilbur Yerxa and Beatrice Jays, both of

Rev. G. W. Foster. A large number of society people gathered on Wednesday afternoon at Trinity church, St. John, to witness the marriage of Miss Louise Fisher, daughter of Wm. Fisher, of archist. this city with Ald. Reid, of Moncton. The bride, who was attired in a handsome dress of white silk, a tulle veil and orange blosoms, was attended by Miss Aline Harrison, of Fredericton, and Mr. Jack Harris of Moncton, supported the groom. Archdeacon Brigstocke performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for a trip to Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa.

PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES.

Fight Over the House of Lords About to Begin. The Imperial House of Commons re-

assembled Monday. A meeting of the Cabinet was held at the official residence of Mr. Gladstone in been poisoned, and Grant had shot him-Downing street prior to the reassembling self with his rifle. of the House of Commons. It is stated versation are the bad roads and the amount | that Mr, Gladstone will make an appeal to the country within a month.

After the Cabinet council was concluded the executive committee of the National Liberal Federation obtained permission to put a resolution before the annual meeting of the Federation on Thursday leclaring that no further mischievous meddling of the House of Lords shall detract from the work of charter reform, which the Representative House is auth-All of Mr. Fraser's family are ill with the orized to carry out. It is reported that the delegates will be asked to approve a resolution declaring that the continuance of a house of hereditary legislators has become intolerable and that the House of Lords has been allowed to exist too long. Joseph Chamberlain, Liberal-Unionist leader in the Commons, will advise the

peers to surrender rather than provoke the decisive conflict. that "There could scarcely be a more humiliating position for a popular assembly than is the case in Great Britain with the House of Commons baffled and insulted by a survival of mediaevalism which exists for no other reason under heaven but to afford a cover for every anti-popular

reactionary and despotic sentiment. The Liberal and Radical union has passed a resolution denying the right of the House of Lords to return to the country the bills passed by the House of Com- Mutton, mons. The resolution also condemned Butter, the institution of the Upper House as a Lamb, danger to the State.

At the meeting of the National Liberal Lard, federation of Portsmouth Robert Spence Turkeys, " Watson, the president, said in his intro- Hides, ductory address that he rejoiced in the re- Eggs, per doz cent conduct of the peers. They had act- Potatoes, per bbl, ranspired on Thursday, 8th inst. at the ed in the manner best calculated to bring sidence of Robert Johnston. It was the to the front the question not of mending advent into this world of a baby stranger-- them, but of ending them. The day for for forgiving the iniquities of the peers, even if they should repent, had gone. Oats, per bush Loud applause greeted this declaration of Socks and mitts, per pair principles.

A great meeting of the London Reform Union to protest against the existence of Ducks, the House of Lords was held at London, Tuesday evening. Sydney Buxton, M. P. for the town hamlets and parliamentary secretary to the colonial office, made a speech, in which he said that the Lords had flouted and insulted the people's delegates, and that it was high time they were called to account. Similar speeches were made by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Henry La-

bouchere and others. A number of Radical meetings were held in the provinces the same evening, at which the consensus was in favor of abolishing the House of Lords. The agita tion against the Lords is increasing daily The best columns of the Radical newspapers are filled with accounts of the movement, the ordinary news of the day

AN ANARCHIST BOMB Thrown in a Paris Cafe - One Dead, Many Injured.

A young man, who acted from motives of revenge, exploded a bomb Monday evening in a cafe beneath the Terminu hotel, Paris. The cafe was full of people at the time and a band was playing. All of this was changed in a second.

A man who had dined in front of the cafe was seen to raise his arm and throw something into the middle of the room. A terrific explosion followed, and the occupants of the room were paralyzed with tear. No one dared to move for some been violated, evidently, as two valuable moments, fearing a repetition of the exdogs have been killed.

MY House on Brunswick Street occupied by Mr.
Grant, baying separate entrance plosion, but as none came their courage returned. They then investigated into damage done and they found that the explosion had done dreadful work. The air was filled with smoke, and lying on the was filled with smoke, and lying on the floor were several persons, wounded and HAVE YOU A FARM moaning and bleeding.

The bomb had landed upon a table, around which a party had been sitting. The table was reduced to splinters. The injured numbered fifteen. Nearly all of them were wounded in the legs. Some of them were grievously hurt, and were re-

moved to a chemist's shop nearby.

In the meantime the man responsible for this cowardly act had not been allowed to escape. As soon as he had ready-made clothing ever shown in the city. thrown the bomb he ran out of the place Big men, small men, long legged men, short and darted away. The alarm was given egged men; anything from the boy two by persons outside who had heard the years old can be fitted at Oak Hall with the noise of the explosion and chase was at Agriculture. The only suspicion of truth ontained in the article quoted is that regarding the report of the commission on the Bathurst school question, which it is true will be submitted at the coming session. But everybody knows that, and workman and wounding a number of

persons. One of them struck was a policeman and his wound is considered fatal. The man was captured when 150 yards

from the cafe. He proved to be an under-

years. His name is Leon Breton. He

Breton, on leaving the cafe, rushed

toward the Rue de Rome. A blue omni-

nibus, and saw Breton. He jumped to

the ground and followed him, and ran

him down a few yards up the Rue de

Rome, at a spot opposite the Scossa res-

a woman who was passing. The woman

fell to the ground mortally wounded. In

tracted by we shots. The policeman who

had grabbed Breton had been badly

latter, still brandishing his revolver, re-

of whom had followed Breton from the

cafe, were in a furious mood and seemed

inclined to lay hands upon him. They

clamored for his lynching. The sight of

the revolver restrained them at first, but

finally, headed by another policeman, they

rushed forward to secure him. Breton

again attempted to use his revolver, but

the policeman cut him over the face with

his saber, staggering him. He was then

arrested. The mob again demanded that

he be lynched, and they would probably

have carried out their intentions had not

a strong force of police arrived. Breton

ing gone there as nurse with an officer.

conduct.

Throw Physic to the Dogs.

Present Day.

bus, which plies between the railroad station and the Place St. Michael, was passing the cafe as Breton ran out. A policeman was sitting on the top of the om-

taurant. Breton turned on the policeman. revolver in hand, and fired a shot at him. The policeman grabbed him, and both fell. While on the ground Breton fired

the meantime a crowd had collected, at-

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admitted to the police that he was an an-CLEANORA is not a soap or a soap powder to be used in water, but is a toilet preparation to be applied to the handsand skin, thoroughly rubbed in, and will rapidly cleanes them from all kinds of dirt, grease stains, etc., etc. CLEANORA is not pearline. Is better. It is an entirely original preparation; the e has ne er been anything else on the market like it. It will not injure the skin. It is put up in half and one pound boxes.—11y it. For sale low by Two years ago at Halifax, sergeant Grant of the West Riding regiment, was married to a girl belonging to that city, and took her with him to Jamaica. She soon returned home, however, and later heard that her husband had married another woman.

This woman was also a Haligonian, hav-RIEW Wife No. 1 wrote to Grant that she would go to Jamaica and prosecute him. On the GROCERIES sighting of the steamer Alpha at Jamaica on her last voyage Grant became very un-

easy. It was evening when the steamer arrived and when the authorities went to look Grant up, they found the dead bodies

of himself and wife No. 2. The wife had Cooking Raisins, Mrs. Celia Livers, who has been convic-

ted at Franklin, Ky., of bigamy, has four husbands living, and never secured a divorce., She is only eighteen years old, Orange, Lemon and began marrying when she was six-

Nobody was seen on board and it is supposed the crew were washed overboard. It is still blowing a heavy gale and with the Indian and present direction of the wind she will probably go ashore near Gurnet. It has been the most severe storm of the season.

The extensive steam sawmill owned by John A. Humphrey, ex-M. P. P., at Humphrey's Mills, about two miles from Moncton, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Insured for \$15,000.

There are 67,280 people out of work in the city of New York. Add the number of those dependent upon the 67,280 for The Daily Chronicle, commenting on | their daily bread, and the result is a round the re-opening of Parliament, remarks 206,000 individuals who are in actual want. Sir Robert Thorburn, late leader of the Newfoundland opposition, who deserted them in the late election, has been ap-

pointed to the legislative council of the The Fredericton Market, Feb. 17th, 1894. Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL

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Lord. I am so weak, so vain: Cleanse me now from every stain. Take me in Thy Life Divine. Bring Thy Life to be in mine Come and wrest from Satan's hold Every thought without the fold. Take me in Thy Life Divine, Bring Thy Life to be in mine. Master! Victory! Here's my will -Close in Thine, and keep it still; Take me in Thy Life Divine,

Bring Thy Life to be in mine. Now my heart so weak to love, Shrine in it Thy Holy Dove. Take me in Thy Life Divine, Bring Thy Life to be in mine. Let me enter where the spear Drew the blood and water clear. Take me in Thy Life Divine, Bring Thy Life to be in mine. Jesus! Jesus! Oh, how sweet

Heart to heart in Thee to meet Take me in Thy Life Divine, Bring Thy Life to be in mine. Never more shall foolish doubt Come with care to cast Thee out Take me in Thy Life Divine.

Bring Thy Life to be in mine. Thou hast brought me through the fire; Holy love fills all desire. Set me in Thy Life Divine. Bring Thy Life to be in mine.

-"Christian Alliance."

SELECT STORY.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER X.

CONTINUED. "Don't you remember how you used to say your prayers to me sometimes, when you were a very little lad my boy," he whispered once, "would'nt it be a comfort to us all, if we said them together now. Your aunt will help us. I-I'm rather husky this morning, you see."

Jack repeated the simple prayer after her, and then he lay still, so still they thought he was gone, until he said-"I heard a carriage in the lane-it is a good way off yet, though. You will be kind to her-uncle-aunt," looking from suspicions had not fastened on me, he I will translate 'In Darkest England' into years of age at death. I remained three one to the other, with dim imploring used you, and half the time she was just my dupe, poor soul? Remember what we said just now about forgiving tres-

"Don't be afraid, Jack," said his uncle in a loud impressive voice. "Your wife will be made welcome and taken care of, and the child-"

"Shall fill my place?" He looked at his uncle eagerly, with dim pain drawn eves. "Yes, my boy, if the worst happens, but you will get better, Jack, you will

live to lead a better life-" "Not here, uncle," the dying man

His voice died away in his throat, only him as a cat watches a mouse, until dusk, then he could die. Mrs. Ormsby raised was gone, and I saw him again here as his head on her arm and poured some strong brandy down his throat. A flush passed over his gray face, he lifted himself to listen, just as the wheels of the coming carriage scrunched against the Banbury had left, and emboldened by

There were hurried footsteps on the stairs; then the door flew open and a Mr. Banbury's coffee?" Mrs. Ormsby woman rushed in carrying a little child in her arms. It was nearly falling out of and I would not believe it of you." her nerveless hold, and as Mrs. Ormsby took it from her, she looked into her face and gave a smothered cry. It was Miss

"Forgive me, Mary," was all Jack had time to sav, but her arms were around him as he spoke, and though she never answered him, he felt her tears and kisses

And so he died, smiling with his head on her breast.

CHAPER XI.

Mrs. Ormsby was only human, after all; and though Jack, lying dead, still pleaded for his young widow-who, as he had truly said, had been his dupe rather than his accomplice - it was the child who served her best.

As he lay on his mother's lap, kicking almost shyly, and watched him with a talk of this any more. You were forced other agency, shall, at least, not cater to sort of tender wonder. Mary lifted the into a false position, I see; but you were dimpled arms, and laid them against her very wrong in the beginning, and it all neck; then she held up her own face, ended in a terrible tragedy. My husband

"For baby's sake," she said, tearfully, and then Mrs. Ormsby kissed her, and there is the boy." the hot tears fell thick and fast from the widowed girl's eyes, and she gave way to a passion of grief that left her cold and trembling, but more resigned to her sorrow. Mrs. Ormsby soothed and sympathized with her, and presently she was able to talk of the bitter past.

"I cannot tell you all the truth," Mary said; then, agitatedly, "I must be loyal to the dead, but I owe you some expla- Jack's widow. nation. I loved Jack, dearly, when I as women do; but disenchantment came he had been of Jack, and then to die by to me very early. I gave up my profession to please him-he said you would tried to save him all I could; but alas! kind blue eyes became clouded; but he then there was the boy. Only I thought | had his own way too much when you would send for him, perhaps, if his young. actress-mother were out of the way, and so he would gain rather than lose."

"Ah! my dear, how could I have hoped girl, that he gave up the profession and to make up for him for the want of a went out to Australia, 'trying hard work,' mother's love-I, who was so hard upon as he said, just for a change. Jack?" answered Mrs. Ormsby, who felt He paid a visit to Cheston before he so shocked at the realization of her left and made the best of his way to the prophecies concerning him, that she half rectory, where he found Minna very sore persuaded herself she was somehow at and resentful at the way she had been

"I am only afraid you would have her somehow, and it was on the cardsspoilt him." I should have tried not. But go on him at all—that she might go out to him

duced you to come to Cheston?" "Jack made me. He said, if I could really could not stand him much longer. stairs window by means of a rope. When win your hearts, without you knowing As for Sir Charles, the first passion of the father discovered this he got at the who I was, all the rest would be easy. He his life was his last, and he made a ro- end of the rope himself one evening, found, from Miss Rodswell, that she was going abroad with a friend for a length- himself as wife a young widow who had his face was nearly up to the window. ened tour, and he imitated her hand- seen and suffered many things, who had Just then his daughter let go of the rope, writing, and wrote that letter announcing sinned deeply, too, and had need of formy arrival. Of course I had to watch giveness, but who loved and appreciated leg. your correspondence, lest you should be him, and found happiness at last in his enlightened too soon, and I did suppress | faithful love.

well's housekeeper, and, of course, that that Lady Manby was Kate Lawrence, the was very wrong; but I was playing for a actress, before she was Jack Ormsby's high stake-baby's inheritance-and Jack | wife and widow, but there was no more

told me Mr. Ormsby would cut him off popular person in Ayrshire. with a shilling if he had found he had The charm she had always exercised married me. He thought that if I won was put to a legitimate use, and won her your affection first, you would not be friends amongst high and low, while it hard on Jack when he told you the truth." sweetened and idealized the home life, honest name, we had no right to object." companion.

THE END.

"And I did, Mrs. Ormsby. My boy

has no need to blush for his mother in

he knew that I allowed myself to be per-

even for his sake. But about the stolen

move without money, could we?"

sure of our indulgence by that time."

"Why not of us?" inquired the other,

have told us what you wanted it for."

avenue, when I spoke to Jane?"

She cried passionately for a few minutes

Mrs. Ormsby soothing and comforting

minedly out of her eyes and went on-

able tears, and then she resumed-

have lived through them.

know, Mrs. Ormsby."

his hand.

said. It did not hurt him surely?"

And they both fell to kissing the smil-

Of course an inquest was held on poor

Jack, and a verdict brought in of 'Acci-

dentally Killed.' It was understood that

Mr. Banbury was so disgusted with the

way he had been out-witted by a mere

impunity, he came to get more money.'

he was dying."

ing. "If it had not been baby's father-" Rumen, a widow.

kept ignorant-

roots of her hair.

myself to death."

after all?"

that way, although he might be sorry if A DISTINGUISHED ARMY CONVERT. suaded into doing what was not right— A Russian Prince Becomes a Salvation

deeds; I knew nothing. I did go down New York, Feb. 12.—The forces of the one night and let Jack in. It was of Salvation army have just been strengthenconsequence he should see some paper, he ed by one of the most notable converts it said, and I never dreamt he would make has ever had. This time it is a member a bad use of his opportunity. I ought of the royal family, Prince Galitzine of not to have trusted him, perhaps, but he Russia. He has not only been converted, was my husband, a gentleman by birth, but has consecrated himself to the work and he owed so much to Mr. Ormsby I of the army for life. He will thus sever could not suppose he would rob him. It his family connections, reject all earthly was a terrible shock to me; it filled me honors, give up home, income and comwith horror and fear-fear lest he should fort for the salvation of mankind in Sibbe discovered and imprisoned-and I eria. Prince Galitzine was first heard of resolved to get him out of the country in this country when he arrived in Washsomehow. He had gambled away the last farthing he had borrowed on the ington early in October. It was his first

visit to America, and he intended remainstolen deeds, and also anticipated his last quarter's allowance; and we could not | ing here a year. He was on a journey around the world for the Imperial Geo-"Why didn't you tell us the whole graphical Society of St. Petersburg, which truth, Mary? You knew that you were city he left nearly three years ago. At Washington he was warmly greeted by society. He attracted much attention by "I could not accuse Jack and ruin him. saying that his next journey would be Now that you know so much, I may tell from the eastern terminus of the transyou the rest, but if you could have been Siberian railway along its proposed route to Behring straits, thence crossing into "I see; but how did you get the money Alaska he would try to pass through British Columbia into the United States. Mary blushed scarlet up to the very During his stay in Washington Prince Galitzine happened one evening to attend "I-L borrowed it off Sir Charles Mana meeting of the Salvation Army. It was

there he was converted and in a cold shocked voice. "You needn't DECIDED TO DEVOTE HIS LIFE to the work carried on by the Army.

The Prince accordingly has set aside all "I was afraid you would guess, and I meant to pay him back, even if I worked his plans for geographical research, and will sail for London on the Umbria. The "Of course; but the poor man was in | Prince was taken through all the departlove with you, and when you borrow of a ments of the Army in the city of Adjulover you can only pay him back in one tant Edith Marshall. To a reporter he said: "I have given up my life to God "I know, but what could I do? Mr. and the Salvation Army. I will go at Banbury recognized me at once—I could once to General Booth in London and tell tell that by the marked way in which he him of my desires and plans for Siberia, informed me that he had never seen me which is much in need of Christian help. before. He was watching me day and I will spend a few months visiting the and seven guards had died. The child night, and Jack was hanging about the army headquarters in London, India and had never been sick previously, excepting from supper, and place the paper by my neighborhood, and committing such terri- France. I am so thankful that I have at having suffered such ailments as children husband's plate. ble imprudences. If only Mr. Banbury's last found a use for myself and my income. must have found out the truth, he was so the Russian language first. It is not Sieyes. "I used her even worse than I often on the brink of it. But, fortunately, beria that is so bad. It is the trip there, and attended several hundred patients. I you are a minute too late, while on the and I naturally did my best to encourage the terrible path, where so many have died, where they can get food for both "Then I suppose it was you and Jack | body and soul." His family are descenwhom my husband saw that day in the dants of the Kings of Lithuania. His immediaie family consists of three sisters, "Yes; he would come. Oh! the misery Princess Lieven, wife of a former cabinet of all that time—the degredation!" she | minister; Mrs. Schwethine, wife of one of added, with a burst of irrepressible feel- the aides-de-camp to the Czar, and Mrs.

RACE AND COLOR.

her, and then she dashed the tears deter-(From the Literary Digest.) "If Sir Charles had given me money instead of a cheque, all would have been still agitates the Presbyterian church of would live perhaps a week, and in other the best, and you'll have the little one to well, but we had to wait to change that the northern and southern states. Var- cases three weeks. I found that many of care for now. Make a good man of him and by the time the bank opened it was ious excuses are made, as for example, those who had taken mineral water would out half their days, and Cook says she auntie, as you tried to do of me," added too late for the morning mail. But it did that the theological differences between survive." Jack, turning to Mrs. Ormsby. "I disap- not matter, Jack said; it was safer to the two general assemblies, are very pointed you sorely, but he may not, and cross at night, and he could lie low all great, and consequently preclude the possibility of union. But the real issue, is day. I kept close at his side—I watched the question of color. The northern his eyes seemed to be living still, as they and then -I don't know how it happened assembly would mingle the black with They feel uncomfortable as though they stared out of his white face at the door. but I was so worn out—I fell asleep with the white in its presbyteries and synods, had a bad cold in the head. That is all He needed his wife's forgiveness, too, and baby in my arms. When I awoke, Jack while the southern assembly would sep- so far as I can discover."

arate the races. existed in the early church of North Africa; it arose again at the time of the fusion of the Anglo-Saxon and the Nor-"I can only imagine that, knowing Mr. man churches; it is now a burning question in the Church of England on the west coast of Africa, and the difficulty has "Tell me, Mary, was it you who drugged arisen even in the native churches of British India. "But," as a leading divine next questioned. "He declared you did, says, "God has made us all of one blood, and as there is but one bread and one Mary hung her head in shame and cup, it needs no seer or prophet's son to contrition. Despair had made her reckpredict what will be the ultimate result. less then, but now, when she looked back These race distinctions must cease in the

upon those terrible moments in which church of God." she had been driven to such wild re-Fifteen thousand petitioners have recourses, she wondered how she could cently appealed to publishers of daily papers in the state of California, imploring "Yes, I did," she confessed in a low, the proprietors of such papers to exclude weary tone. "I found he meant to sit up from their columns events of a sensational all night, and there would be no hope of character—those that appeal to the lowest my escaping unless I did. Jack had given passions of human nature. The problem me something that was quite harmless, he is a difficult one to solve. The public will have the news, and newspapers are "Mr. Ormsby thought it was a very expected to reflect the actions as well as the thoughts of the age. But, at the same "That was very cruel; but I did not time, religion and morality, representing the highest interests of the individual "Of course you didn't-Jack said you were often his dupe. But perhaps he did and of society, demand that the daily not know either; let us hope so at any papers of this country, with a power for and crowing, Mrs. Ormsby bent down, rate. And now, my dear, don't let us good or evil possibly greater than any

that which degrades and debases

IN GREAT AFFLICTION. will never be the same again, but you Severe affictions have befallen Harry must help me to comfort him; and then ley, formerly of Fredericton. The unfortunate man is married with three chiling babe; and peace was made between dren, and lives across the harbor from culties he has been ill, and is deaf. The the old squire had mistaken him for a burglar; but the actual truth was only known to the squire and his wife, and condition. Wednesday morning before daylight, about five o'clock, Mr. Crawley's The greatest sympathy was felt'for the first especially; everyone knew how fond ground. The father, mother, and three little children barely escaped with their lives. The thermometer was below zero, never acknowledge an actress—and I hounds; his hair grew very white, his and the trouble stricken family (no neighwith the ground covered deep with snow. he was so weak, and his friends led him was oftener in his seat at church, more to an occupied house some distance off, bors living near) had to make their way away. I lost my influence over him gentle in his judgments, more merciful to without furniture, clothes, fuel or food, gradually, and when I lay ill at my child's the weak and erring; and though Jack's where they remained till morning. Howbirth, I found he had taken to gambling, boy was the very apple of his eye, he ever, kind friends the next day went to birth, I found he had taken to gambling, and my courage failed me altogether. I would not spoil him, because, as he said, wonder I did not die—I was so near it who could tell what Jack might have who could tell what Jack might have necessities of their case. In addition to me that, during the great yellow fever and I prayed so hard to be taken—but been, having good impulses, if he had not their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to the state of their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to the state of their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to the state of their other troubles, Mrs. Crawley's mother on identical to the state of is lying in a paralyzed condition at Grand Mira, C. B.

THE WRONG FACE.

A good story is told of a farmer living near Elmira, Ont., though the accident accompanying it is to be regretted. The farmer has an amiable daughter, to whom a certain young man has been paying his attentions, in the face of the most vigilant and unyielding parental opposition. In made use of, but he managed to propitiate order to overcome the difficulties which thus prevented the two young hearts hard work not having disagreed with beating as one in the ordinary way, they were obliged to hold clandestine meetings, with your story, my dear. What in- one day, for she declared that Tom grew and the plucky young lady always assisted more and more epigrammatic, and she her lover into the house through an upmantic marriage after all, for he took to and was ascending very satisfactorily until

those two letters of yours to Miss Rods- | The whole county soon after learned | and Wild Cherry Balsam. It cures,

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Dr. Paul Dobell, one of the most eminent ard on Jack when he told you the truth." sweetened and idealized the home life, "How could he say that we should and made Sir Charles thank his stars from Vienna, Austria. As a matter of poor little sufferer immediately. Depend from Vienna, Austria. As a matter of poor little sufferer immediately. disapprove of you?" exclaimed Mrs. every day that he had married the beau-fact his practice extends throughout it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stom-ormsby, indignantly. "If you bore an tiful lady who was once Mrs. Ormsby's Europe. Dr. Dobell visits America for ach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens

Speaking to a Toronto Empire reporter the other evening, he said that an entirely ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing new disease had recenty manifested itself | Syrup." in Russia, and would, no doubt, within two orthree years, overspread Europe and America, as grippe had done. The disease was at present only in its initiatory stages, but the results, as far as had been ascertained, were more deadly than any give anything away. She won't let a within recent years. The birth of the

It manifests itself in the form of a white last night, the poor girl was almost fright-Within a day or two the patient loses the had done. She said the mother would be power of speech and sight, and forty-eight awful mad with her if she found out that hours later, usually dies from paralysis of she had given me a kiss, and she begged

Speaking with reference to the knowl- she's awfully mean." lge medical men have of the disease

"The great difficulty in cases of Kara is that until the white rash appears, which hours by the "Great South American is a certain sign, the patient feels well, Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a and therefore does not consult a medical great surprise and delight on account of man. I have been making a study of the its exceeding promptness in relieving pain disease for months, and have arrived at in the bladder, kidneys, back and every the conclusion that hot mineral baths, if part of the urinary passages in male or taken in time, prove effective. Of course female. It relieves retention of water it would be idle for me or any other and pain in passing it almost immediately medical man to say that the disease was If you want quick relief and cure this is thoroughly understood at present. I have your remedy. For sale by W. Carten

NO IDEA AS TO WHAT ORIGINATES the disease, and until such time as we know that important point no permanent advance will be made in securing a curative. So anxious was I to learn the cause. that last spring I went to the source of the fast. Shall I go out and get another? evil, the mines, by special permission and there learned that the first victim morning paper? had been a little girl, the daughter of one of the governor's staff. Within two horrid murders, an' bomb-explosions, an' weeks of her death over eighty convicts rumors of another war! usually are subjected to. She was nine light brown color.

"The bacilli of tubercolosis are white. and gave them a certain kind of medicine. cents a bottle. Another group received another kind and so on. I found that in some cases. after the rash appeared, the patients taking one kind of medicine would die with-The great question of race and color in two days. Those taking another kind

> FEELS LIKE A BAD COLD. "Is the disease very painful?" "No; that is the peculiar part of it. Patients do not seem to suffer any pain

"Do you think the disease will spread?" "Unless some remedy can be quickly found, I think that within two years at most the disease will be as common in Europe and America as grippe."

BIG DROP IN WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The wheat pit on the church that he knew of a short cut home. Board of Trade to-day thought it saw undoubtable evidence of liquidation by that Wall Street crowd which has been the for months. All the private wire houses 3 days. Its action upon the system is were active on the selling cide, those most talked of in connection with the Wall at once the cause, and the disease immed-Street bull interests the most active. To lately disappears. The first dose greatly add to the excitement as the market kept | benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten leclining there was talk of New York and Alonzo Staples. being slow in responding to margin calls. The Armour buying had been the only support of the market Thursday, and the open withdrawal of that to day was at little man. Freddie - Ah, what is the once appreciated. Those who had sold use of acting like a little man when you puts at 62c made a rush to protect them- get served like a little boy. selves. There was a little halt at 1. Then selling, which seemed like New York, was renewed. The price kept moving down up to within a few minutes of the close, and the very latest figures showed only a trifling rally. There was no buying, how- by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a deever, at any time which suggested that the New York bulls had any courage left. On the other hand, toward the close, that gossip began, referred to above, of some long line which was certain to be abandoned at 60 cents, and some of the seaboard people being slow in sending mar Crawley, brother of the Rev. F. D. Craw- gins. The routine news probably had very little to do with the decline, although the routine news continued very favorable for any holder. Shortly before the close Sydney, C. B. Besides financial difficul- a slight reaction took place which left the net loss for the day 15 to 13 cents, although eldest child, a boy about five years old, at one time prices were 2 cents lower than topics of the day and seas has suffered everything for a year from | yesterday's close. The price of May wheat spinal trouble, caused by a fall, has to was 18 sents below the lowest price of a Daily Evening Transcript. wear a plaster jacket and is in a precarious year ago to-day and 12 cents below the lowest price it ever before sold at.

WORTH KNOWING.

George T. Angell, president of the Boston Humane Society, writes in the Boston Herald concerning the prevention and cure of la grippe:

"A gentleman calling on me to-day tells dailies a letter from a physician recommending as a preventive of grip, the putso as to be constantly walking on sulphur. "Some years ago Casey Young, member Country thousands died, he and various other gentlemen of his acquaintance saved their lives by constantly wearing powdered sulphur in their stockings, while others of his acquaintance who refused to use it

"In one instance he stated that out of a sembled in his office, who discussed the subject, every one who used the sulphur escaped, and every one who did not had the fever. It is well known that a few doses of sulphur taken internally will pass through the body, clothing, and pocketbook, and so blacken the silver in the pocketbook as to make its reception doubtful. It is also equally well the silver in the silver in doubtful. It is also equally well the silver in the silver in the silver in doubtful. It is also equally well the silver in the silver i doubtful. It is also equally well known that men working in malarial districts in duty to state these facts, which may be of Six Subscriptions do. do. value in preventing sickness and saving

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Speaking to a Toronto Empire reporter.

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