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Of all the different modes of seeding sight to the farmer.

ditions for success with this mode of seed- | if at all. ing cannot be depended on. The soil well fitted the previous autumn may have beby the crumbling soil; or an early drouth may be fatal to the young clover. Farmers who are familiar with the seasons, will decide whether to adopt this mode of seeding, or to use a later mode by harrowing.

Covering the seed by harrowing predeep, but the loss of seed this way is less than many suppose. It is true that clover with a light one. With a light harrow, or with a smoothing harrow, not more than half the seed will be buried too deep, and often not more than a third; and if the surface has been well pulverized, all | will not turn yellow. the rest will grow. But with a heavy harrow and with cloudy land, success is other farm operations) through prepara-

A estimate of the quantity of seed reenough for an acre, and will cost a dollar | proper-sized pieces, answers the purpose. and a half. One-half of it will be lost by covering it too deep with the harrow; the hot water, and then polished with keroother half will all grow. The whole loss sene and a woolen cloth. is only seventy-five cents in seed for the Beware of cheap soap and soap powders acre, and it is better to consume it in this in cleaning woodwork, unless you are way than to risk or lose the whole crop | going to repaint.

by the more uncertain method. A light dressing with fine manure after the last plowing in preparing the ground will insure a more certain growth and better crop, and if it is to follow winter NONE OTHER GENUINE wheat, this will be greatly benefitted by running over it with the slant-tooth harrow, when the wheat is a few inches high, and the preparation for the clover crop greatly improved. In experiments performed by the writer, these harrowings were given the wheat in spring, and at t e last harrowing, when the wheat was a foot high, the clover seed was sown, was well and thinly covered, and after the harvesting of the wheat, presented a dense and copious crop. In sowing the wheat, smaller quantity of seed was used than usual, so as not to shade to heavily the young clover plants. This thin seeding and the harrowing was followed with a distinctly increased growth of the wheat and the lengthened heads of grain.

CREAM RAISING.

We remember some nine years ago, when the writer was pioneer farming in New ean a radical cure. I have made the disease FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a Zealand he wrote to the American Dairyman asking how it was that there was deep cold setting system with the milk of should be changed from top to bottom or no complaints in this country against the Hive EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.

7. C. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, ORONTO ONT. the readers took any notice of the enquiry, handled exhaustively in Denmark by practical experiments; but it is not until lately that the matter seemed to become interesting to our dairymen and it proves to be another case of "history repeats itself," as the Fjord experiments had dairies and creameries. We fear that if the blinds. the loss caused by cold deep setting of A hanging of musquito netting with "strippers" milk could be figured out the weights in the bottom is quite a protecresult would be appalling, and just now tion at doorways leading from one room I also represent first-class Life and Accident ting: The depth of the milk must be good service. modified according to the temperature available. Thus with no ice in warm weather, set very shallow (2 to 3 inches); if colder, say 50 to 60 degrees, or if runto 6 inches deep. If water below 48 de- at first. grees or ice is available, set in cans of 8 inches diameter, and 20 inches deep, sub-

merged or not, as you may prefer. Plenty of crushed ice should be used so as to cook quickly and intensely. The losses of butter fat by neglecting to have the water cold enough, are enormous; that the experiments of the late Prof. Fjord have amply proved. Experiments both here and in Europe have also constrated that all the difficulties in clean easily and look well. creameries are overcome by the centrifugal force, and there is no need to leave more than from 0.1 to 0.2 per cent fat in

or period of lactation. - Dairy Messenger. EARLY CHICKENS AND THEIR FOOD.

Cracked corn, wheat screenings, hay inches apart. One ordinary sized feather seeds, or anything that the chicks will bed will make four "tacks" eat, may be given them. It is a practice and form, but all clusive food. If the corn meal dough is may have robust may may have robust first cooked as bread it will be more wholesome, and the mess will be improved Place dishes of charcoal or quick lime.

Place dishes of charcoal or quick lime. instead of water. Chicks should never be ment makes such more suitable for them, and a luxury for all carried out-of-doors and thoroughly men. The methods them will be a mess of lean meat cut up cleaned and dried. After thoroughly are our own exclusively, and where fine in a meat cutter. For green food for cleaning the floor sprinkle it with a soluanything is left to build upon, the chicks the clover leaves from barn sweepings, scalded, is excellent, and mashed dows and let the sup and wind reach the potatoes will be highly relished. Keep farthest corner. little chicks busy all the time by inducing restored. Weakness, Nervousness, them to work at scratching for seeds. to add a little copperas to the lime which He was a prudent man, eminently typical Debility, and all the train of evils | Exercise is very important in raising | is used in whitewashing the side walls. from early errors or later excesses, chicks, as it serves to prevent leg weakness, promotes appetite and renders them

less liable to bowl disease. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

He-Why doesn't that English girl

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Such as Young Housewives May Well

In housecleaning days, remember-That carpets wear longer if thoroughly with clover, the most successful one, when | shaken once a year, as the dirt which colthe conditions are favorable, is to scatter | lects under them grinds out the threads. | He celebrated his birthday on January clothed with the green crop of the young bing brush, if necessary, and rinse and and generally in condition of unconsciousto brighten colors, but it also causes some expected from day to day. But in most cases all the required con- colors to run, and should be used carefully,

Make a Note of.

Carpets wear much longer if heavy carpet paper is laid under them. If this ing next to the floor. Never relay a carpet until the floor is

perfectly dry, or the tacks will rust and injure the carpet. Carpets in daily use should have the

breadths ripped apart and reversed, to vents a part from growing by burying too | bring the most wear on to different parts. the pieces extend across a breadth from with heavy soil or over an inch and a half as they need not be caught down at the

Clean straw mattings and rattan furniture with salt and water, changing the water often. Washed in this way they The durability and brightness of oilcloth are increased by a coat of varnish

not to be expected, and here (as in many semi-annually, or by rubbing over with Never put down stair carpets without pads underneath. They wear much quired may show the advantages of longer, and are much easier to use. An harrowing. A peck of clover seed will be old "tack" or heavy bed-quilt, cut in Zinc is best cleaned with sapolio and

added to the water will not injure unvarnished paint. The latter, if darkcolored, should be cleaned with tea, wiped dry and polished with a woolen cloth. But do not use tea on light-colored or oiled woodwork, lest it stain.

Before commencing to wash the wood finish of a room, dust it thoroughly, especially on the top of windows, doors, picture-rail and baseboard. Then clean the floor first. Windows are easier cleaned and have a far higher polish if a little alcohol or

used. After rubbing dry with a cloth, polish with chamois or pieces of news-A wooden meat-skewer is very convenient for cleaning in the corners of sash

amonia is added to the water, and no soap

and other woodwork, and no material makes as nice cleaning cloths as old worn Holland shades that are soiled near the bottom can be advantageously turned from top to bottom. Don't shift oldfashioned shade fixtures from other rooms to the kitchen, when new spring rollers

can be purchased as cheaply as now. Time and patience are both too valuable. Lace or other drapery at windows, "strippers." Neither the editor or any of from one side to the other, to prevent the sun from shining on the same place, as it and yet this very question has been is this heat that causes them to become tender and break. If you cannot afford screen doors and

windows, buy a whole piece of musquito netting (it only costs fifty cents) and when your windows are washed tack it on before the flies have gained an entrance. A hardly demonstrated to the Danish dairy-neater job is done by tacking it inside of men that with "strippers" they had bet- the window-casings than when put on the ter go back to shallow setting, when the outside. Where there are outside blinds centrifugal creamers were invented, and the netting can be left unfastened at the put an end to all the trouble of large bottom to allow of opening and closing

we want to remind our readers that while to another, and any man or boy handy diluting with water may partially help it with tools can make a door-frame and according to some experiments, it is well when covered with netting and painted to remember the following rule for set- (netting also) they look well and will do Wall paper may be cleaned and made to look much fresher by rubbing with soft cloths dipped in oatmeal, if the cloths

ning cold water is at disposal, set 5 dusty. Otherwise it will look worse than Raw linseed oil is much better than kerosene for oiling furniture, but it must be rubbed thoroughly dry with a woolen

If you take down any stoves, remove the nickel trimmings, scour and wrap to form a government, and for five years each piece separately in paper and lay in he was prime minister. In 1875 he made Little Peppers." The Old fashioned pills Since then I would use no other medicine. a dry place. Do not wash and put away blankets

and plenty of hot water and they will Feather beds and pillows should be thoroughly aired and the ticks changed, if necessary. But do not hang or lay them | There were many articles then published the skimmilk irrespective of breed, feed in the hot sun, for this will draw out the in the English press commenting on his oil and make them foul rather than pure. rise from a humble position, on his skill, The most comfortable "tacks" imaginable to spread over the top of mattresses, are made by using feathers instead of cotton for filling, and tying them about four

All mattresses and pillows should have with some to feed corn meal in the shape covers made of unbleached muslin, and heart burnings or disappointments over of dough, and such food is excellent as a tied or buttoned at the end, to protect the his retirement from the leadership of his Apollos of strength portion of the ration, but not as an exticks. These do not require washing party he never showed them in his politi-

fed much sloppy food. Dry, hard food is boards laid down to walk on, have them If a cellar is damp and musty it is well

> If there is no wire netting over the cellar windows, neglect it no longer, for ing to their means, and who think that proportion to the reality of our imaginadamp foul air in a cellar will quickly permeate through the entire house and en- industry, moderation, temperance and danger the health of the inmates.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

HIS LIFE'S WORK IS OVER.

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Ex-Premier

free trade principles in 1877-8 to the manufacturers who sought to have protection enforced upon the people. He did the seed over a surface which has been A carpet should be beaten on the wrong 28th last, and was in better health at that and he went to defeat rather than adopt not believe protection was a good thing, finely pulverized and not crusted, the side first, and afterwards more gently on time than almost at any other period it. Mark the difference between his consowing being done very early in the spring. the right side. If badly soiled or exceed-

liamentary ambitions. When Mr. Mac- five years, and that the condition of the kenzie came to America the great struggle | people was no worse then than it is now. in Upper Canada was between the ordin- For political purposes the conservatives ary people and the handful of men of the exaggerated the bad conditions of the old families who sought to keep for them- time. When Mr. Mackenzie went out of selves and their families all the positions, office there was a debt upon the Canadian emoluments and honors. The battle people of \$140,000,000. To-day that debt against them had largely been of the has reached \$238,000,000. nature of a struggle to prevent the Church of England becoming an established or, government he also discharged the duties melody. In a few moments more he had at least, a privileged church. The Pres- of the ministry of public works, which the notes for the four parts of the chorus byterians of Upper Canada had been fore- then included railways and canals as well jotted down. I think it was not over most in this fight on the side of the as the ordinary works of the country. people, and the Browns, father and sons, leaders. Mr. Mackenzie though Scotch was a Baptist, but his sympathy and his doubtless did undertake too much. On ster, were singing the hymn in the same natural disposition made him side with the other hand he did good service for form in which it afterward appeared in the liberals. In 1862, when he was forty Canada. Recent revelations have shown "The Signet Ring."—Dr. S. Filmore Benyears of age, he entered the old parlia- us what is to be expected from contracment of Canada for Lambton, succeeding tors and even from public officials if a his brother, the late Hope Mackenzie. minister is incompetent or dishonest, and The question of confederation coming up, the stern front which Mr. Mackenzie op-Mr. Mackenzie favored it, but he did not posed to many schemes, doubtless, injured favor George Brown's coalition with Sir him, but they benefitted the country. John Macdonald to carry it, and when Very few large fortunes were made in his Brown eventually retired from the ministry, Mr. Mackenzie indignantly rejected | Contrast these conditions with what fol-Sir John's effort to buy him up by tender-lowed in a few years after. In Mr. Mac-

ing him the position of president of the kenzie's thoughts Canada was the great Valerien Gribayedoff illustrates with council. Upper Canada became the consideration. What was best for her province of Ontario, and the local admin-was the right thing to do, but it must be full of instructive interest, on the "Armies istration which was formed there was but done honestly. Next, his attachments of Continental Europe," by Thomas Donthe "donkey engine" of the larger were to the mother country in which he were to the mother country in which he machine at Ottawa. The liberals deter- was born. But as he was a thorough an idyllic description of New York mined to break it up. There was nothing then to prevent a man from sitting in then to prevent a man from sitting in the Queen the honor of knighthood, last piece of literary work done both parliaments, and Mr. Mackenzie in for he thought this English system should by its gifted author, the late Col. 1871 got a seat in the Ontario house. have no place here. No man can do more John Flavel Mines. It is charmingly Under the management of Mr. Blake and for his country than to give her his time, illustrated by Joseph Becker. Other im-Mr. Mackenzie the Sanfield-Macdonald his intellect, his ability, and to do so honministry was defeated. Mr. Mackenzie estly. This has Mr. Mackenzie done. became provincial secretary in the new We believe the general verdict of all men government, and delivered a budget to-day will be that he was an honest, sin- the Franco-German War"; "A Nautical speech which was a marvel of tact, judg-cere, upright and patriotic statesman, a Gladiator" (the Swordfish), by Hugh M. ment, discrimination and lucidity. The liberals being firmly entrenched in ous Canadian, and that as he passes to "Footsteps of the Swedes along the Delepower both Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie his eternal rest there will be a very gen- ware," by Richard S. Hinton; and the withdrew from the local arena, and ever eral appreciation of those great qualities since Oliver Mowatt has controlled the by which the honest principles of his life lain," by Thomas L.Winthrop. The short destines of Ontario. In the first confedtriumphed over every temptation for unerated parliament there was not a power- lawfully obtaining wealth, place or power. ful opposition. George Brown had been defeated. The confederates raised the cry that only men who supported conederation should be elected to carry it with facts—historical, social, statistical. out. New Brunswick elected almost en- He argued closely to the root of the

tire Macdonald men. Nova Scotia sent a large opposition, but Sir John and Dr. Tupper proceeded to buy up as many as they could. Mr. Mackenzie led the liberals without any particular election to Burpee, Pickard and Bolton. Sir John saw that if he was to get back into power he must buy up many constituencies, and he proceeded to do this by the advances of Sir Hugh Allen, who, in return for his advances, was to get a charter to build the Canadian Pacific railway. He carried a majority of members in the house elected in 1872, but the exposure of his methods so weakened him before the country that his resignation became a necessity, and in November, 1873, he resigned. Mr. Mackenzie was called upon a visit to his old home in Scotland, reuntil June, and when you do, use borax 1844. He was heartily greeted by the a mild, harmless and effective cathartic. people, and indeed everywhere was reself inviting him to Windsor castle. can take them, yet so effective that they an old negro whom he had hired. integrity, and intellectual capacity. In nursery. As a gentle laxative, only one 1878 Mr. Mackenzie's government was defeated at the polls; his resignation followed. He continued to lead the liberals a baby so that it would be like a game bag for a short time longer, but at the end of or a gun, the women would have no a couple of years gave way to Mr. Blake. trouble in getting their husbands to carry If there were on Mr. Mackenzie's part any babies on the street.

were, by any other than honest means. everywhere. of that large body of the Canadian people who live frugal lives, who spend accordsuccess is best achieved by the practice of tion. frugality. He was a man of sincere re-Make haste slowly, that you may not be ligious conviction, who thought that the Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver body. Simple, natural methods. Im- Oil. If you have Bronchitis—Use it. too exhausted when the task is completed, domestic virtues of the citizen should dis-

close of a corrupt period, and he tried to govern honestly

Mr. Mackenzie might, in all probability have enriched himself, and continued in of Canada, Passes Away. power to this day, had he sold out his TORONTO, April 17.—Hon. Alexander Mackenzie died this morning at 12.40.

The crumbling of the soil after a night's ingly dusty, spread out on the grass after work and paralysis ten years ago. A day this respect. Sir John accepted the freezing partly or wholly covers the seed, it is thoroughly beaten, and clean with or two subsequent to his birthday he was services of the manufacturers. He disnone of which are buried so deep as to tepid water, to which ox-gall or borax has out walking and slipped and fell on an icy tinctly told the people at the same time By-and-By "was one of the songs especiprevent germination. With spring rains been added in the proportion of a teacupenough to keep the surface moist, nearly ful of the former or two tablespoonfuls of his brain was affected and he lay almost but merely a readjustment. He got into all will grow; and with the ground thus the latter to a pail of water. Use a scrubever after hovering between life and death, power, and at once violated his public of an exceedingly nervous and sensitive plant, the whole presents an interesting wipe dry afterwards. Ammonia is good ness. For some time his death has been lic burdens. Mr. Mackenzie thought that pledges, for he heavily increased the pub-Born 28th January, 1822, in Perthshire, built; but that it should be built according his peculiarities so well that, on meeting Scotland — almost within gunshot of the ing to the means and resources of the him, I could tell at a glance if he was in Pass of Kilicrankie - Mr. Mcackenzie re- country; that the settlement of the ferceived as good an education as it was pos- tile prairie lands according as they were found that I could rouse him from them come so crusted by an open winter as to is not convenient, two thicknesses of sible to receive up to his fourteenth year; needed was more important than the prevent the seed from becoming covered newspaper is far better than straw, or layson, and when he was twenty-two years lantic. He would proceed by slow of age he came to Canada. He took up methods, according to the purse of the residence at Kingston, working as journey- builders. Sir John Macdonald preferred man, an employer, a contractor. He the accomplishment of a brilliant feat. married Miss Neill, who died after a few | The result is that he imposed upon the years, and then he married Miss Jane country a burden which is every day Sym, who survives him. Three years pressing more heavily upon us, and which In mending a carpet by patching, let after he came out from Scotland he was will yet produce a political revolution. joined by five of his brothers - one The years in which Mr. Mackenzie was seed will not grow if buried over an inch seam to seam, and they will show far less, brother being already with him—and his premier of Canada were years in which mother, and thenceforward Canada be- there was considerable depression in came his home. For her interests he business, and, of course, Mr. Mackenzie's labored as for his own, and his public life political enemies made the most of this. was like his private life: energetic, honest, But, a careful examination of the general sincere and just. He edited a newspaper, results of these years will show that there liscussed public questions, and had par- was prosperity equal at least to the past

While Mr. Mackenzie was leader of the

Mr. Mackenzie was not an eloquent popular periodical. speaker, but he was a rational, lucid and interesting one. His mind was stored

always a pleasure to listen to him. was a most cheerful, agreeable and pleas- and frequently in intenser forms as ulcers, the position, and he had the support of ant man. He ever lived a simple life, abscesses, erysipelas, scrofulous diseases. some old parliamentarians. The bad govloved to have his friends about him. In depends upon the blood for force and viwhich the first confederated parliament all of his duties he was ably assisted by tality, and is but scantily served when his wife, whose assistance while he was a the blood is impure. No remedy is so New Brunswick liberals against the ad- worker and whose care of him while an potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly ministration, like Messrs. Ferris, Charles invalid made his life as free from care as produces new and healthy blood than it was possible for woman to make it.—St. Burdock Blood Bitters, which neutralizes

There was Tom, the Son of the Piper, Jack Sprat and Merry King Cole, And the Three Wise Men of Gotham, Who went to sea in a bowl; The woman who rode on a broomstick, And swept the cobwebbed sky,

And the boy who sat in the corner, Eating his Christmas pie. but they have been supplanted by the noticed the spots getting less. I continued "Pansy" and "Chatterbox" stories, the use of B. B. B., which entirely cured "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and "Five me, giving me also a splendid appetite. turning to his native village and country wisely, too, by Pierce's Purgative Pellets, and physics have been superseded, and They are pleasant to take - so gentle in their action that the most delicate child on hand," said a Kentucky gentleman to will cure the most obstinate cases of constipation, stomach, liver and bowel troubles. They should be in every for a dose.

I laid my eyes on you."

ing the interest of the people, sincerely degist, Prescott, writes: "My customers in quality if the meal is mixed with milk in sink cupboards or other damp corners. sirous of knowing what was right and who have used Nerviline speak highly of If a cellar bottom is of earth and has then determined at all hazards to do it. I am satisfied it will take a leading Within a year Canada has lost the two place in the market." This expresses the men who, as premiers, guided her destiny universal verdict, and if you are suffering from confederation, July 1867, to July from any painful affection, internal or ex-1891. The difference between the two ternal, give Nerviline a trial and immedmen was radical. Mr. Mackenzie was an late relief will be as certain as the sun honest man who would shrink from com- shines. Nerviline is a powerfully penepassing his ends, however great they trating pain remedy. Sold by dealers

> True sympathy is putting ourselves in another's place; and we are moved in

DR, T. A. SLOCUM'S mediate improvement seen. Failure For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per to enjoy the cleanliness you have secured. play themselves in the character of the Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 state. And those who compare the cents per bottle.

career of Mr. Mackenzie's administration come on deck, and be wooed by the Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver with that of his successor, who was also In the first transports of delight a happy breezes too? She-Her mother won't Oil. If you have Weak Lungs-Use it. his predecessor, will find by his manage- Harlem father rushed into the club-room let her. She heard the captain say this For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per ment of public affairs the truth of this last Thursday night exclaiming: "I've statement. He came into office at the got a son! It's a boy!"

STORY OF A HYNN.

How "The Sweet By-and-By" was Writ-

In the year 1861 I became a resident of the village of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, the home of the composer, J. B. Webster, who shortly after, became associated with me and other musical works. In the summer or fall of the year 1867 we commenced work on the "The Signet Ring," a new Sabbath school hymnbook. "The Sweet

ially written for that work. nature, and subject to periods of depression, in which he looked upon the dark the Canadian Pacific railway should be side of all things in life. I had learned by giving him a new song or hymn to into my place of business and, walking down to the stove, turned his back to me without speaking. I was at my desk writing. Presently I turned to him and

"Webster, what is the matter now?" "It is no matter," he replied, "it will be

all right by-and-by." The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunlight, and I replied, "'The Sweet By-and-By!' Why would not that make a good hymn?"

"May be it would," said he, indiffer-Turning to the desk, I penned the words of the hymn as fast as I could

In the meantime, two friends, N. H. Carswell and S. E. Bright, had come in. I handed the hymn to Mr. Webster. As he read it his eye kindled, and his whole demeanor changed. Stepping to the desk, he began writing the notes in a moment. Presently he requested Mr. Bright to

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR

MONTHLY FOR MAY. of the grand transcontinental excursion and first annual convention of the International League of Press Clubs appropriately leads the brilliant May number some spirited drawings a timely paper, portant contributions to this number are: "Thoreau," by W. I. Lincoln Adams; "Through the Jura"; "Von Moltke on true type of the honest, toiling, industri-Smith, of the U. S. Fish Commission; concluding article on "Old English Porcestories and departments are as abundant and varied as is customary with this

BLOOD WILL TELL. Good blood will show its quality. So question whatever it was, so that it was | will bad blood, the one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill In the domestic circle Mr. Mackenzie | health, blotches, pimples, boiles and sores, the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all important fluid. As an instance of this read what Mr. J. F.

Neff, of Algoma Mills, Ont., says in a recent letter: Sirs,-A year ago I was troubled with spots breaking out all over my body, the effect of bad blood. I consulted three different doctors, who gave me medicine but did not cure me. I was advised to These were some of the old favorites, try B. B. B., and after using two bottles I

HIS NOSE WAS RED.

"Yes, sah."

"You must do what I tell you." "Yes, sah." "I don't mind a man taking a drink now and then, as I do that myself." "Yes, sah, I knowed dat jess as soon as

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have Difficulty in Breathing -Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

A really great man is known by three in the execution, and moderation in suc-

When you have leisure, said a caller to a city editor, I would like to speak to you. All right; come round after I am dead.

Mr. J. E. Humphrey, 46 Bond street, Toronto, says Burdock Blood Bitters wrought a complete cure of dyspepsia in his case after all else had failed. He (passionately) - Do you ever think

of marriage? She (frankly) - What else does a girl have to think about? He-Mattie, if I only dared to kiss you! She-Harry, whatever you are,

don't be a coward. Rosalie - Now, don't tell any one what I have said. Grace—I won't. I'll stay home from the sewing class on purpose.

What the Scotch salmon said to the

fisher - "I dinna thank ye for spearing."

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 23, 1892. WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THE treme measures. As this meant the em- fighting condition. FARMER. ployment of cruisers by the United States government to seize British, which really The program which the provincial gov- means Canadian fishing ships, and the thorize the government to appoint a ernment has marked out for itself towards | counter employment by Great Britain of special commission to report upon the situated near it; but by hard work and stimulating the dairy industry, as fore. cruising ships to protect them, this subject of civic and municipal taxation an abundance of water it was saved. The \$5,000 per annum. I have, no doubt, but shadowed in a recent issue of the Daily might and doubtless would lead to open and frame a bill making the law uniform Telegraph, is sufficiently enterprising to hostility between the two powers. It is over the province. Acting upon this legisdo credit to one of the larger provinces. impossible to believe that this tall talk lation the committee is to be appointed at It is proposed in the first place to lay out was not intended for home effect and once, consisting of senator McClellan, of the province into four districts and to each another specimen of the tail twisting of Albert, chairman; hon. G. Hudson Flewof these districts a competent agriculturist | the British Lion so often indulged in elling, of Clifton; W. E. Vroom, Esq., familiar with the dairy industry and its across the border. On the 22d March the of St. John, and W. B. Chandler, Esq., correlative needs, is to be assigned. The sky was dark with lowering clouds; on barrister, of Dorchester, secretary. The duty of the persons thus assigned will be the 29th, in one week, the senate of the appointment of these gentlemen will give, to hold meetings of the farmers through- United States had unanimously ratified we believe, general satisfaction. out each district, supply the people with the treaty and the sky became immedthe latest information on the subject of lately clear again. Lord Salisbury had dairying, building silos, growing and stor- not receded from his demand and seal ing fodder, caring for cattle in order to fishing is not prohibited. The president's produce the best results and form local fiery despatches did not have and proassociations for dairying encouragement. bably were not intended to have the These agents of the department of agri- least influence on the senate. They culture, if we may call them such, will be were doubtless prepared to do service in supplied with designs for building silos, another atmosphere. The presidential estimates of cost, etc., and a sufficient election is in view and warlike talk might quantity of an improved and suitable furnish useful ammunition for the camquality of corn for ensilage, to enable each farmer desiring to do so to plant a We rejoice very much that a modus viquarter of an acre of corn three years as a vendi has been reached and hope this test. The improving of the breeds of arbitration may not result as references cattle will be urged upon the considera- usually do in which Great Britain is one tion of all. Prof. Robertson, of Ontario, of the arbitrating parties. We repeat our who is already well and most favorably opening remark that an outsider reading known to the leading farmers, has been the Canadian press during this episode, called into consultation by the provincial | would not have imagined that there was government and has met its members anything in it of special interest to twice already on the subject. He is co- Canada. operating heartily in this grand work, and THE LATE ALEXANDER MACKENZIE will meet the agents selected for the work above described, and block out a uniform line of concerted action. Prof. Robert-Hon. Alexander Mackenzie died on the morning of the 17th inst., in the seventyson is enthusiastic over the outlook for the province and with the liberal pro- first year of his age. He had for ten years vision made by the legislature last session, is sanguine that as good work can be done here as has been done in Ontario, his death was hastened by a fall which and we do not see why not. While this occurred on the 28th of January, which agitation is being carried on, two traveling was his seventieth birthday. Mr. Macdairies will be visiting the various sections | kenzie was born in Scotland, it is said of the country under the charge of ex- not many miles from the birthplace of colt the other day. He found it dead in perienced persons. These will be useful Sir John Macdonald, and came to this the stable when he went out in the mornas a medium of instruction to home butter | country when he was twenty-two years | ing. amiss, and if instruction will do it the intention is to have our home butter away. We are, perhaps, too close to the makers turn out a good product. A bonus

two men, both having been premiers of woods with an entirely new team. He their respective parties, have passed pair of bays. events in which these men each took a Fredericton to learn the dressmaking leading part, to make a perfectly dispas- trade. butter factories. We understand a more sionate comparison between the policy general effort is to be made to encourage and methods of each, but even conservacheese than butter factories as cheese tives will admit that Mr. Mackenzie was factories are more cheaply erected and may most unjustly treated by the people of be located in places not well adapted for the | Canada. The cry of the exodus was larger industry. Such grants will be given raised against him by the same party to any association starting in the manufac- which now unblushingly affirms that the ture of cheese, but special care, it is said is policy of the government is not to blame The plan, as we understand it, is to greater than took place in Mr. Mackenzie's liberally encourage a very few creameries time. Put us in power said the tories this year, and only those which can be and we will keep our young men at located under the most favorable con- home. The liberals are as flies on the wheel, and we have as a result a stationditions. It is above all things important that it should be demonstrated to the ary if not a diminishing population. Then factories profitably to all concerned. This a purchase of steel rails and the Neebing will call for not only good, but perhaps skilful management; experienced men will be required and these are not abundant; on the start, therefore, caution is worthy and corrupt. His memory has indispensable. Acting in concert with been long since cleared of even a suspicio the government, professor Robertson has of taint by the admissions of his opabout concluded to establish a central ponents, and Mr. Mackenzie will live in experimental butter and cheese factory at Kingsclear, renting the Kingsclear estabdent and capable public man, and as he is lishment for the purpose. The establishlaid away in his long resting place there ment, it is anticipated, will be run this will be a universal feeling throughout Canada that his simple, earnest and and to make the arrangement prachonest life is worthy of the emulation of ticable, the local government are giving a very liberal bonus. If professor every one of its sons

hundred now available. We believe it will be admitted in the same connection that the selection of Messrs. W. W. Hubbard.

but that he will, that the farmers

can advantageously sell their cream to the

VERY DARK CLOUDS.

of the land on which they grew was in

The Sun of last Wednesday says: product of a thousand cows instead of five sonal organ, remarks that in the Balcom enquiry "the bottom fell out of the opposi-tion charge." This is a statement which the public will read with regret, as it seems to represent the government's view of the Abram Alward and George E. Baxter as

AT IT AGAIN.

agents of the department to carry on the We have no doubt that, that portion of good work above mentioned, is a judi-It is worthy of remark that little has ence to our present dispute with the govprovince papers have, it is true, had some one of the supporters of the present gov- crust that would almost carry a horse. with what one would have thought its silent on the subject. The original dispute as to the rights of the United States in election." THE HERALD ventured to say ordinary time ago, was about being settled that the bottom had fallen out of the opby a treaty referring the whole question to the decision of seven the Sun say the statement is not true?

on the 29th February. Under this reference it is to be determined what the falsehoods would be a big undertaking. It the grip. can publish more lies daily than we can We hear rumors saying two spans of of Alaska to the United States; to what overtake or correct weekly. Here is a rights; whether the term "Pacific Ocean" be excelled. "When authority was which in its passage left a high ice wall in the treaty of 1825 included or excluded asked of the house to swear supervisor the Behring Sea; what rights the United Balcom the government resisted and so high; of late we notice a few logs passing States acquired between themselves and the matter went over for the time." Russia under the treaty of 1867, and the Authority was never asked to swear Mr. rights now vesting in the United States Balcom nor resisted by the government. to the fur seals in the Behring Sea outside | What next?

had been agreed upon, the question arose what was to become of the seals in the a serious question as to what has been roads. How far up is the railroad now? demning the case. Mr. Blaine said they been put on the roads," and proceeds to should be left alone. Lord Salisbury con- ask itself a number of questions. These tended that the total prohibition of seal questions might be supplanted with catching for two full years would be an others more pertinent, as for instance: unnecessary interference with trade and he the stealing by Larkin, Connolly and Mc thought if damages were awarded the Greevy "raises a serious question as to successful party for any injury done by what has been done with other money the other party that was all that was re- supposed to have been expended on pubquired. A hitch seemed to occur at this lic works by the Ottawa government. The point and president Harrison waxed very restoration to their offices of high officials bellicose. On March 22d he threatened and clerks guilty of dishonest practices that the United States would use every at Ottawa also "raises a serious question" plied by Mr. Sanders. means in their power to protect the prop- as to whether the whole system of goverty they claimed from injury. The con- ernment there, from some of the chiefs troversy was very interesting. Mr. Blaine down, is not reeking with corruption. urged that damages would not suitably The Sun would give some evidence of recompense the fur sealers of his country, sincerity in its pretended sensitiveness and he compared Lord Salisbury's proposi- regarding public expenditure, if what is tion to a proposal to have liberty to remove going on at Ottawa had been found to trees while an arbitration as to the title disturb its moral equanimity.

The Sun reprints and thereby gives progress. The answer to this was that seals are unlike trees—they are rapidly some importance to the announcen and constantly reproduced, and Lord made by a Fredericton paper on author-Salisbury suggested as a closer analogy ity (?) that it has been definitely arthe case of a meadow: "while the arbi- ranged to dissolve the house this summer tration is pending the party in actual immediately upon Mr. Blair's return from circuit.

true owner will have an undiminished will surely have to be more circumspect harvest next year as grass will grow in future. The letting of "the cat out of again, but their last year's harvest was the bag" by his trusted friend, the editor his also. But unfortunately for Mr. of the local paper, will be a lesson to him Grand Lake remains firm and teams are Blaine's argument whether Canadians from which it is hoped he will profit in have a right to take this year's harvest or the future. Without pretending to know not is the question to be submitted and all about it we may state, however, that keeper for C. W. Clement, trustee to F. following up the analogy to the crop of "we are at liberty to say" that the date grass it was pointed out that grass must of the election has not been absolutely THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO | be harvested this year or not at all. At fixed, although the year and month have | and has accepted a similar position for a | the Sun a very incorrect statement. In the this stage president Harrison declared in been as good as settled. The year will firm in Medford, Wisconsin. Mr. Lambe first place, he says, "I think it is the duty a message to congress that absolute prohi- not be 1892 but will be 1894. The month left for his new field of labor last week of our local board of trade to discuss the bition for another year was the least he will likely be either April, May or June. and will be followed by his family in a matter," and then the gentleman proceeds could accept, denounced the slaughter of It behaves the opposition therefore to be female seals as "a crime against nature" up and doing. They will, at their present and warned the British government that rate of progress towards the treasury if they held out he would resort to ex- benches, require a few years to get in good

An act was passed last session to au-

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT, April 18 .- While visiting her sister, Mrs. John Murch, Mrs. Fred. Clark met with quite a severe accident. While walking from the house to the shed she stepped on a piece of ice and fell and sprained her wrist. She is not yet able to use her arm.

The other day one of Mr. Beverly Yerxa's ewes presented him with a natural curiosity in the shape of a lamb, which had a head shaped something like a snake, while on its neck, instead of the usual covering of wool, there was a coat of bristles. From its shoulders back it was the same as any other lamb. It lived but a few minutes.

Mrs. Sydney Ingraham, who has been visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. Alfred Christie's, returned home a few days ago. The last of a series of monthly socials, which have been held by the Congregationalists of this place and the Ridge, was held at Mr. Alfred Christie's, but owing to the state of the roads the attend-

ance was small. Mrs. Walter Allen, who has been confined to her bed with a heavy cold for the past week or so, is not, we are sorry to state, improving as her friends would

Amos Mitchell lost a very fine Zephyr

Canada during the tenure of office of now holds the ribbons over a spirited Miss Maggie Clayton has gone to

NEW MARYLAND, April 15 .- The visiting Lower Southampton, and Mrs. Adams, planted.

Leonard Nason, on the 10th inst. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McDonald, the interment taking place at the Kirk, New Maryland, where a large number had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to the dead. Our school has again opened with Miss

Mersereau as teacher. Henry Morgan is improving the appearance of his buildings by the erection of a large barn.

Most of the young men of the place have returned from the lumber woods hale and hearty, the effects of "Yankee the recollection of the people of his pork and beans," while John Wood and Alfred Phillips have gone to Uncle Sam's The sick folks of this place, we are

pleased to report, are convalescent. another wedding in the near future. Charles Wood, who has been on a horse cruise, returned home one day last week

with four colts which he purchased from Mr. Sewell of Newburg Junction. Miss Sadie Morgan has returned home from Marysville, where she has been employed for four years in the manufacture of cotton. Miss Nina Smith has also re-

QUEENSBURY, April 22.—The lumber the public for which the Sun speaks, will men have mostly sent their crews to learn with regret that the Balcom charge | their camps to be ready in case of emeragainst the government has fallen through. gency. Nothing like being ready and a high priced one, from W. F. Todd's The Sun would much rather see charges the time to drive logs is when there is of wrong-doing established against its water to float them. But the last week's political opponents than otherwise. The cold has shut off the supply. One living only charge against the government in here could hardly realize how much like connection with the Balcom draft was mid-winter it is in the deep green woods that "the sum of \$425 was improperly and with the snow covered ground which corruptly paid to and appropriated by those mornings last week froze with a

ernment, then a member of the house of | Farmers are getting ready for their 'assembly, on seeking re-election as a sup- season's operations, and fence building is porter, for his personal uses or to aid him in order. Sugar making is over. There "in the election of himself and other sup- is much disappointment over the short 'porters of the government in the general crop. The output is much shorter than

position charge and it is true. Does creased. Mrs. W. A. Burden is convalescent, though not as well as could be wished. Mrs. Guiou and Mrs. Isaiah We realize that to correct the Sun's Parent are recovering from the effects of

the Woodstock bridge has gone in the sample of cold blooded lying that cannot ice. We did not notice it in the jam, along the shores, in places twenty feet

the steamer, which now is of some imland, who are separated from Fredericton The Sun says the Balcom matter "raises by twenty-five miles of mud and bad

HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION, April 20.—The exodus fever has struck this place. Alex. Moody, Mrs. Williams, Wm. Atcheson, George Rutherford, jr., have left this village and others are to follow. All of these had

Mr. Toland, station agent, has removed to Fairville; his place here will be sup-Wm. Magee has purchased the Alex. Moody property, and John Taylor has river.

bought that of Thos. Johnson. Thos. Robinson is loading several cars of bark for the estate of Shaw Brothers,

becoming very weak. Miss Farran is visiting friends at Lake J. Louis Smith has returned for a short visit. He likes life in Seattle very much. Dr. Keith has been kept pretty busy

attending the numerous sick in his large

The lakes are not open but the ice is

possession cuts the grass, and rightly so as the next year the grass will be reproduced." Mr. Blaire could not adopt this comparison, he said no doubt the later than the later's return from the first two ld seem that Mr. Blair has been very innocently confiding in some people who would not be supposed to enjoy his confidence. He

INSURANCE RATES.

FOREST CITY, April 20 .- The ice in

still passing over it. Joshua A. Lambe who has been books Shaw & Bros., for the last ten years, tendered his resignation a few days ago viewing some gentleman who certainly gave especially the schools, being school supervisor for nine years.

A large house belonging to C. W. afternoon. It was feared that the tannery would be destroyed as the house was families: Jacob Nve. John Stitham and Alexander Stitham. Their furniture was saved but part in a ruinous condition. The cause of fire is unknown.

The little ones acquitted themselves creditably and all were pleased who at-Rev. Mr. Page leaves for the annual conference this week. It is hoped he will be ing stands against fire. returned to us as he has a host of friends

The Baptist Sunday school held a concert in their church Sunday evening and erty, a difference from my friend's state the little ones did well, pleasing all who George Fletcher will open his house to the public in a few days. Mr. Fletcher

account of serious sickness in his family. He is an excellent landlord and endeavors to please those who patronize him. Frank Pray, who is attending Normal school, is visiting his parents for a few

A child of Mr. Lewis was injured quite severely a few days ago. Hugh McMinn was severely injured

few days ago by a bull attacking him.

BROCKWAY, April 21.—I think Brockway can boast of having the finest roads of any country place this season of the year. They are now as dry and level as in the

BROCKWAY.

Most of the young men are away stream driving; others are home this week on hung up for want of water.

tends making his future home in this do not put their money in insurance or other George Christie returned from the back Peter Wood, of Tweedside, made us a flying visit on the 20th.

Mrs. Daniel McLeod has been quite il

went home to Fredericton on the 18th. The farmers are beginning to move

the seed. Mr. Little who is in advance of in Fredericton will be something under \$1, the rest, has a large field of potatoes The saw mill owned by John Brockway, is now going full blast Under the careful control of Mrs. E

Smith our school is progressing rapidly, there being now thirty-four scholars in Rumor speaks of a wedding in the near future. Go it, Jim! there's nothing like it.

Charles Brockway is laid up with a very evere type of sore throat. Services will be conducted in the church here on Sunday next by Rev. Mr. Chap-

CANTERBURY STATION. CANTERBURY STATION, April 21.- Most

of the drivers have returned home again the streams being very low. The mill at Deer Lake will commend sawing on Monday next. There is probably more lumber in the lake this season than for a number of years.

The enterprising firm of J. H. Carr Sons are putting on a larger crew in order to get their lumber manufactured. They are adding a lath and clapboard

L. A. Hopper has been seriously ill for R. Price left for the United States last week. His family will follow in a few purpose of raising money for a Sunday days. They will reside for the present at Brownsville Junction on the C. P. R.

H. M. Grant lost a fine yearling colt a few days ago, by Harry Wilkes. The

Councillors Jamieson and Lundon will sell the building of the bridge at Dead Creek on Monday, 25th inst., at 10 o'clock Miss Sydney Graham, daughter of the

late Wm. Graham, was buried here on Sunday. The funeral sermon wa preached by Rev. M. Orser. Andrew Cunningham left for the west

a few days ago. Next week four more young men will leave here for Pennsyl-

RUSAGORNIS.

Rusagornis, April 20.-Albry Grass has completed his contract on the breakwater near hon, R. D. Wilmot's. He has another heavy contract to repair the bridge at Tracey station. He left home yesterday with a party of men to com- H. B. Rainsford were not present. The lat-

During the past week la grippe has visited the locality and several families are quite ill with it. We are glad to learn that Alex. Mott.

nerchant at Rusagornis station, is doing a good business. We wish him success. days since he was seen crossing the road near Wassis station. A number of young men have left for

the Upper St. John and Miramichi, where they will stream drive for a while. Parties are catching gaspereaux in the lake near the station. Last night James Dugan had a fine

horse badly kicked by another. It is since, has his residence fortified and when hoped the accident will not be serious. BARONY

BARONY, April 18 .- D. P. Gilman arrived home from Black River, Que., last week, and Nehemiah Gilman left this morning with fifty men to work on the

A number of young people of this place drove to Poquoick one night last, week, and spent a very enjoyable evening at the residence of C. H. Hill. Mrs. Wm. Brown, who has been quite

ill, is improving. W. A. Anderson is getting his crew ready for rafting.

NASHWAAKSIS.

NASHWAAKSIS, April 22.-Wm. McCulloch, of Nashwaaksis, who has been in the employ of R. A. Estey, Fredericton, for twelve years is going to Marysville to take charge of the new shingle mill. William McFarlane has lost a valuable colt, one year old, from horse ail.

St. John Sun as usual Astray when Deal ing with Fredericton Matter

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD Sir,-I notice in a number of papers complaints of excessive insurance rates. The St. John Sun of recent date has been inter-

few days. He will be greatly missed as he to inform the St. John man all about it. always took an active part in town affairs, giving figures and his said figures won't lie, and I say so too, if they are given correctly. He affirms, "as a matter of fact, however, there has been really no reduction in insurance rates." Well, perhaps, the informant Clement, was destroyed by fire Saturday knows all about it, but let us discuss his figures. He should in fairness have gone losses by fire in this city to average at least house destroyed had residing in it three | the chief engineer, who is a very capable officer, tries to get actual figures as to losses and applies very naturally to insurance agents to get the information, but the statement as given in the Sun does not cover all the losses paid. He might have added at The Methodist Sabbath school held a least \$5,000 to his \$19,131.25 and he would be concert in their church Sunday evening. nearer the mark. The total valuation of property, real and personal, he says, is \$3,property, real and personal, he says, is \$3,185,000. He assumes that all this property For Sale or to Rent.

is insured. He forgets entirely that no owner insures his land on which the build-The total amount insured during the past year, so far as can be ascertained, was \$1,-400,000, including real and personal propment of nearly \$2,000,000. The Sun man has it that the citizens of Fredericton living within the water district actually pay out in premiums for fire insurance \$39,131.21 per annum. It was good to have the odd cents was forced to close his hotel last fall on in his calculations. Now, what are the facts and I hope the Sun will make a note of them. The real and personal property, as before stated, is something like \$1,400,000, for insurance purposes, a trifle under that amount, and the average premium instead of being one and a quarter to one and three quarters per cent is actually eighty-seven cents for every \$100 insured. The amount nsured is not by any means as large as before the introduction of our superior water system, nor I confess have the losses been so heavy by at least one half or more. True, there are some buildings on Queen street rated as high as two and a half per cent, which before the introduction of water were four per cent, and indeed nearly all stocks and buildings have been more or less reduced, sufficient in the aggregate to pay the water rates. Many have reduced their insurance, carrying now about sufficient to cover loss by water. I can say that before JEWELRY & WATCHES account of the Davis brook drive being the introduction of water the insurance com panies never made a dollar in Fredericton Daniel Speedy, one of Harvey's young | and the amount of profit at the present day men, arrived here last week with his will not give the stockholders a very large bride. He was married in Maine and in- dividend. I presume that people in general from. Why, sir, it is only a few years since and how much do you suppose was taken by the monied men in Fredericton? Not one dollar. This showed plainly that our FINE ROLL PLATE CHAINS. ing friends here for the past four weeks, monied men had very little confidence in

the dividend paying of fire insurance companies. But let us see for a moment how round again getting the ground ready for the matter stands. The insurable property 400,006. This at an average rate of eightyseven cents per \$100 will give the companies \$12,180 premiums. Deduct from this an average loss of \$6,000, and thirty per cent for expenses of agents and head office \$3,654. making \$9,654 per annum for losses and expenses, leaving a balance to be divided mong some twenty-five or thirty companies

of\$2,526, not I am sure a very large dividend for each company. Now, sir, I hope I have made this matter plain to the Sun, as also to the gentleman who gave the information. Much more could be said and written in justification of the present low rates in this city, but I feel that I have trespassed already on you columns and will for the present close.

Yours truly, FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, April 19 .- It is hought that George Patterson will recover from the injuries he received by umping off the train.

Miss Maria Burns, who has been ill in Fredericton for the past few weeks, has returned to her home. Mrs. Benedict Pride has an attack of

Miss Bertha Mitchell has had la grippe. Miss Rena Maynard spent Easter with A pie social will be held in the agricultural hall on Saturday evening, for the

Miss Lizzie Perley, of Oromocto, is visiting friends here Archie Clark, of St. John, spent Sunday HALL'S

SCOTCH LAKE.

SCOTCH LAKE, April 18.—La grippe is uite prevalent in this place at present. Quite a number of our young men have gone to Woodstock to work in Sharp's

J. Walter Jackson paid his friends in this place a flying visit last week. He left to-day for Springhill where he intends to live this summer.

John M. Jackson has gone to Lower Queensbury to bunch shingles in John Jordan's mill

CHURCH ELECTION .- The election of officers of Christ's church was held on Monday last as follows: Sir John C. Allen and Dr Brown, church wardens; W. H. Quinn Mayor Beckwith, Ed. Brown, W. H. Anderson, H. G. C. Wetmore, H. B. Rainsford and John Richards, vestrymen; Chas. W. Beckwith, vestry clerk, and Miss Carman organist. His honor the Chief Justice and

ter has since tendered his resignation. THE REFORMATORY .- Mayor Beckwith held an informal meeting of the friends of the proposed reformatory for youthful offenders at his office on Tuesday evening Speeches were made by Judge Fraser and Mr. Marsh, strongly favoring the project Another meeting will be held in a few days when more information in respect to the proposed workings of the institution wil

DEFIANT OUTLAW .- Geo. Nadeau, the Madawaska outlaw, an account of whose shooting of sheriff McNally appeared in our Edmundston correspondence a few weeks ide is a travelling arsenal, defying any or all to capture him. Our friend, deputy sheriff Hawthorne, will have to be sent up when George will be certain to take a trip down river.

BURNED THE BED .- The residence of Mr. Underwood, Gibson, caught fire on the root Wednesday, and the first intimation the tenants had of danger was when the fire dropped through the ceiling and set a bed in flames. It was only after great exertions that a general conflagration was prevented There were two other houses on fire, but the damage was small.

DEAL LOADING .- Mr. Gibson's scow flee has arrived and is ready for the carrying of deals. The Hunter will do the towing as usual. Harry Pickard, who resigned sometime since as conductor on the C. P. R., will have charge of the loading this year. William Rice, who has done this work for the past ten years, has decided to depend on farming in future.

OUT OF DANGER.—We are glad to hear that Timothy Lynch, who was so danger-ously ill last week at Boiestown of congestion of the bowels that his life was despaired of, is much better and considered quite out of danger. - Advance.

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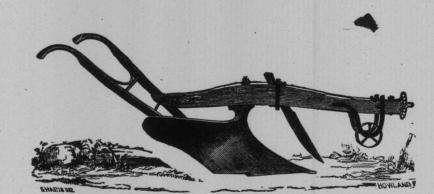
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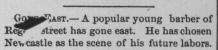
LOCAL NEWS.

be acting premier during Hon. Mr. Blair's putting her on the route. absence in England.

pointed agent of the Florenceville, in the place of Wm. Gibson, deceased.

WHAT YORK CAN Do .- Henry Davis, of Blaney Ridge, is the heaviest young man in the county, he tips the beam at 240.

Assigned .- S. H. Clark, who kept a small assigned to B. R. Burtt of that village.



THE OLD BRIDGE .- A. G. Beckwith, gov-

a general election for the local house is im-St. I TAN's. - The performance by St.

much appreciated. GONE TO BOSTON .- W. Burden and Chas. Burchill left for Boston on Thursday afternoon, where they intend to reside in future.

The exodus is on us. GAME. - Mr. Campbell, of Bright, was in town on Thursday with the result of a one day's trip to Scotch Lake, sixteen fine black

ducks. He reports good shooting. THOSE REMOVING .- Subscribers to the Herald who intend removing will please

give us notice of the change of address, so that they may receive the paper regularly. FINED. - Mat. Brannen and Dave Day

walks. Now the bicycles will have a turn. the progressive farmer's of Kingsclear, had

atlantic trip. They sail from New York on REMOVED .- The Farmer will now be issued from the new brick building on Carleton street, south side, near Queen. on the river. Those having business with this enterpris-

ing journal will notice the change. when it filled with smoke from a defective | dental drowning was returned. stove pipe. The inmates hustled out led by Mr. McCluskey, the humbug peddler.

SERGEANTS DRIVE. - The sergeants of dif-

Austin. They report a splendid time.

Another Operation .- William Murphy,

GAINING. - Hon. Mr. Turner is gaining in strength and there are now strong symptoms gas as a fuel. that his recovery is sure. Mrs. Turner is always with him and should he recover it

HOME COMING.—R. F. Randolph and bride | would lead to a very general use with us. arrived here on Wednesday, after a wedding trip of some six weeks, during which time they visited many of the large cities of the United States. They were warmly wel-

ey, M. P. P., of Richibucto

VERY SCARCE. Teachers are a very scarce will have to be shortened to five months again to fill the demand, but no step in this to begin operations at a momen's notice. direction has been taken as yet.

Fanchon and Admiral reached this city | the order to close came. Those who worked | to take place on the arrival of the 2 p. m. from St. John. They are busy at the Douglas in the mines neglected their farms so that train. Dr. Odell leaves many friends behind and the other booms, getting ready for the now the farms will not maintain them and summer's rafting. The Florenceville arrived | they are compelled to go to other places for and left for Woodstock on Tuesday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. - The Epworth League literary circle had a very pleasant re-union at Wm. Lemont's residence on Monday evening last. The circle is increasing in numbers, and under its efficient head, Rev. Mr. Weddall, is doing effective work.

AUROBA SOLD .- Edward Moore, of Fredericton Junction, carried off the palm in horseflesh, when he bid in the government stallion, Aurora. The price was \$410, not one quarter his value. This is another addition to the yalnable horses of that county.

commend itself to all is that of extending the summer holidays to eight weeks in the cities and six weeks in the country. Chief superintendent Inch will be held in high repute, especially among the little folks.

BANK CHANGES .- H. B. Schofield, of the Merchant's bank, will leave that institution on May 1st., and it is believed will locate in | it was only a case of fighting drunk. the West. Frank Sherman will take the vacant position, while Charles Neill, son of Jas. S. Neill, will succeed Mr. Sherman.

tary of the provincial farmers' association, will make a tour of the county lecturing on all subjects connected especially with dairying. Mr. Hubbard has made a careful study of the matter and his lectures should be largely attended.

WOODSTOCK BRIDGE. - Geo. Kitchen, who shown for so doing. has the contract for the Woodstock bridge. has purchased the plant belonging to Mr. Hogan. The horse and field derricks are | C. A. had his attention called to the hard | rose, so that the ice was crowded up on the being put in shape by C. McCluskey, of Gib- labor, which the bus' horses running beson; some of which will be shipped to Wood- tween this city and Marysville are understock on Monday.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of the horses and they are well fed and not water has gone down to almost ordinary the board of directors of the gas light com- overdriven. It is at present about all a level and the shores are piled on either side pany held on Tuesday, the 19th inst., Jas. horse can do to haul an empty wagon over with ice, some of it over fourteen inches Dever, esq., was elected to the vacancy in the road. If both drivers would lay off for thick. the board caused by the death of the late a week it would be the best plan. Although Marshall Richey, and Fred. P. Thompson, very inconvenient to all, yet it would give at Springhill will not be sold till the 7th of the road a chance to get settled.

May.

FREIGHT RATES.

A Move very Uunsatisfactory to all.

there will be a uniform freight rate between this city and St. John on the C. P. R. and that united for life Daniel H. Hayward and Star line steamers. The announcement has Miss Myrtle Grass, both of Lincoln, Suncaused quite a discussion among the merchants, many of whom will patronize the woodboats and schooners. It is probable Rudge of this city became man and wife on that on this account there will be more vessels on the river than for some years. It is ACTING PREMIER. - Hon. Mr. Mitchell will talked also of purchasing a steamer and

The river steamers David Weston and APPOINTMENT. - Wm. Grieves has been ap- though their routes are clear of ice. It married at Gibson on Monday last by the he heard that the opposition had presented boat men to get the metallic life boats with friends in the neighboring town. which the steamers must be fitted out bemeantime business suffers and the river was married on the 16th inst. to Albert people are caused a good deal of inconven- Young of Salmon River, Queens. The cereence by being deprived of their usual mony was performed by the Rev. W. T. store at Millville for the past five years, has stein wheel steamer Springfield left Indian- sister of the groom. town Thursday morning for Oromocto She was loaded deep with freight and had

steamer could carry. It is rumored that an effort is to be made | parish and their many friends wish them a to run the Florenceville from this city to St. favorable life journey. ernment engineer, was at Hampton on the John when the low water prevents her from 18th. looking after the old bridge at that going on the upper route. If this is done it ried to Miss Helen Yerxa, daughter of Lud-ald. Duffle backwards.

along the river. It is said that the rate on shingles from unearthed another chestnut. It reports that this city to Boston has been raised 1½ cents The contracting parties are favorites in the altogether probable that the shipment of wishes this lumber will be made by schooners. D. Dunstan's dramatic club at their hall on Monday evening last was well attended and

> very fast. At the board of trade meeting Friday system of freight conveyance and it is pro- for a happy life. bable that a woodboat packet line will be

Found In the River.

found the body of a man on Wednesday They have hosts of well wishers. deceased, who was about seventy-five years | Junction by a happy wedding party. of age, had gone out in the evening, almost a man at work ploughing on Monday last. opposite his residence at Southampton to He reported the field in fine shape for that his son who was coming from the woods that evening might cross in safety. How

TRANSATLANTIC.—Hon. A. F. Randolph he was drowned will never be known as the left on Friday and the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. | water was but two feet deep, and many | Station and Tracey have been kept very Blair are to leave on Monday for their trans- have thought through the winter that he secret, yet enough has leaked out to

No Damage. - Parsons hotel, west end, Parker and Henry Grace. Rev. W. Downey, will be prosecuted under the supervision of caused a little excitement Friday morning | was the only witness and a verdict of acci- | D. Glendinning. The Hilyard mine at

Gas as a new Fuel.

The Fredericton gas light company hav- found in Albert county, overlaying the famferent ranks from the I. S. C. took a drive ing just completed very extensive renewals ous Albertite. It is highly probable that to Springhill on Monday afternoon, where to their plant, in addition to adding thereto there will be quite a rush in prospecting in they enjoyed the hospitality of nine host the latest improved appliances for the man- this locality, as coal has cropped out in ufacture of a pure gas, as well as the relay- many places. ing of much larger mains, are now in a THE EDDUS. - In a drive of forty miles position to furnish at all hours, day and through this county a correspondent count- night, not service only for lighting pured twenty-six deserted farms and houses. poses, but also a cooking and heating gas, He has handed in the names of the late ten- to be used in stoves at the greatly reduced ants, but we have not space to insert them. rate of \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, a price that will bring it within the reach of everybody, as a of Lawrence station, died on Tuesday last of Cork Station, had another operation per- desirous of using gas for this purpose, by formed on his arm on Tuesday by Dr. Keith. application to the secretary, Wm. Cathels He expects that the trouble may now dis- at the gas works office, will be furnished appear. He has suffered much and lost in | with all information both as to its introduc-

In Toronto and Montreal the use of gas

The Antimony Mines.

down on the mines at Lake George, where but a few years ago all was bustle and ac-VISITORS .- Among those who have ar- tivity. All the shafts are filled with water Vince, of Woodstock: William Wheeler, of place, there would be three weeks pumping St. John; Major Gordon, of Halifax; W. to be done. When the mines closed down B. Chandler, of Dorchester, and J. D. Phin- the price of antimony was nine cents per twenty-five cents per pound in the Ameri-can markets, and it is thought that this adarticle at present and many are wanted. It | vance may cause a renewal of mining life at the buildings and machinery and is prepared There is a large amount of the metal that work. It is thought that the rise in price will set the mines moving once more.

Dash for Liberty.

The deep stillness that has pervaded the grave. The bereaved parents have the ranks of the military was suddenly disturbed on Sunday evening by private McDougal He got pretty well loaded and getting in fighting trim at the corner of Queen and inst. at St. Bartholemew, West Indies. He Carleton street, threatened complete demolition of the whole force of police and in fantry. To emphasize his words he flourished a couple of razors, which had the effect rick; died on Thursday evening about halfof keeping certain timid souls at a distance. past six at her residence, Regent street. She By a little skilful manœuvreing he got to had been ill but a short time, inflammation SUMMER HOLIDAYS. - A measure that will his room in the barracks, and seizing his of the bowels being the cause of death. Derifle and bayonet he cleared the room and ceased was a well known and much resdefied the whole company to take him. He pected resident of this city for many years. couldn't stand the shock of powder how- and her comparatively sudden death is a ever and a blank cartridge fired at him shock to her many friends. caused him to throw up his hands and submit to the handcuffs. He was tried by court martial for mutiny and will receive his sen tence from Ottawa. There is a rumor that

Bathurst School Question.

Base Ball.—J. R. Little, of the Bates college athletic association, has written man
know the provisions of the school law, it college athletic association, has written man
may be said that the people decide who will sections it is supposed will be portions of Chas. S. Fee. G. P. & T. A., N. P. R. B., St. age Hawthorne, asking if arrangements can be for a game of base ball with a local trustees, who have full and complete contact this through line. Old railroad men say that this section, from Fredericton to Grand nine in this city about the last of June. No trol of the hiring and dismissing of a teacher. Falls, will pay well and that much of the steps have been taken in the matter as yet. If a teacher suit the trustees and is of good traffic that now passes out of reach of this city by the evening train, C. P. R., appear to LECTURE TOUR.— W. W. Hubbard, secre- it is as much out of the government's hands conduce to the growth and enterprise of them when they leave the cars. Many do not spector the government grant may be will be something done. stopped, but only then if good cause can be

> S. P. C. A.—The secretary of the S. P. going at the present time. It is true the with it the ice and almost upsetting the highwork is hard, but the best of care is given way bridge over that stream. Now the

IN HYMEN'S FETTERS. A Wave of Wedding Murmurs Pervad-

ing the Land. Rev. Dr. McLeod performed the ceremony bury county, on the 13th inst. G. C. Jewett, of Woodstock, and Miss Ella the 20th inst. Rev. Mr. Payson, who ap-

The wedding fever has also reached Marys-Star are still unable to make a start al- Peter Quinn and Miss Nellie Brown, were seems to be a difficult matter for the steam- Rev. Mr. McDonald. Both have many Miss Edith McDonald, daughter of Joshua fore they will be allowed to run. In the McDonald of Little River, Sunbury county

ters performed the wedding rite.

means of transportation at this season. The | Corey at the residence of Mrs. Aaron Delong, On Thursday, 21st inst., congregational parsonage, Bright, the Rev. S. Sykes solemto leave a large quantity on the wharf as nized the marriage of John Donaldson, of there was more offered than the little Macnaquac, and Miss Mary Jane Allen, of Bill in the wildest extasy shouted, "We've Haynesville. Both are well known in the got you now."

Reuben Blackmer, of this city, was marwill prove a great benefit to the residents low Yerxa, on Wednesday last. The marriage was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. F. C. Hartley. per thousand by the railways, so that it is city's social circles and have many good out, "shout ye bipeds! Crow till ye crack

On April 3d, at the residence of the bride's I'm sergeant at arms!" F. George has a very large quantity at Gib- uncle, H. McMin, Fosterville, Miss Sarah son awaiting shipment, and Messrs. Gibson E. McMin and Harrison Butterfield, of flew gracefully to the top of the flagstaff and and Morrison are also putting them out Weston, Maine, were joined in wedlock by took possession of the legislature and people in dark grey trimmed in plush and white afternoon it was decided to adopt another ribbon. They have the best wishes of all

At Lake George on the evening of Tuesday last, Geo. Graham, son of W. W. Graham, councillor for Prince William, and Miss Georgia Irvine were married. Only immediate friends were present at the house of the Charles O'Rea and John Cox, while work- bride's father, but a large number had at- Instead of festivity and gladness, all hereng on the shore near the water works, tended the wedding ceremony at the church.

morning. It was taken charge of by Sergt. On the 20th inst. E. B. Fisher, son of C Vandine who notified coroner Dr. Coulthard, H. B. Fisher of this city, and Miss Annie who had it removed to the morgue. The P., daughter of Wm. F. Fowler, were marreport soon spread through the city and a ried by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, resident number gathered to see the body. It was pastor of the Methodist church. The cereidentified by the Rev. Wm Downey to be mony took place at the residence of the were fined one dollar each at the police the remains of the late Wm. Dunham who bride's father, there being a large attendance. was drowned in the river at Southampton | The happy couple took the afternoon train last fall. It will be remembered that the for St. John, accompanied to Fredericton "I have it," drawing his long, lank fingers

COAL MINING.

Operations to Begin About the First of Although the prospects for coal at Cork may have gone into the woods and perished, satisfy those interested that there is coal at and ejaculated, "Ho, varlets within there! but the matter is now at rest. Rev. Wm. | these places, and that of the best quality. Downey had the body sent home to South- It will be remembered that samples were ampton where it was interred. The de- sent to Boston in the fall, and it appears ceased was well known and much respected | that these were highly satisfactory to mining experts in that city. A New York com-An inquest was held with the following pany, it is now rumored, are to begin operjury: Moses Brown, A. L. LaForest, A. L. ations at Cork Station on Patrick Maloney's F. Vanwart, Samuel Cole Jas. Welsh, Chas. farm about the first of June. The work Tracey is also to be operated about the same time. It is not known what company will have control. In several places coal shale

GONE BEFORE.

Passed Over to the Great Majority.

Colby N. Eldridge, one of the old residents

cheap and satisfactory fuel. Any person at the age of seventy-three. He was well known over most of York county. Annie, wife of Thomas A. Johnson, of Penniac, died suddenly on the night of Thursday, the 21st. She was apparently tion, as well as to the particular kinds and in good health in the evening when she prices of stoves best adapted to the use of went to bed. During the night, Mr. Johnson hearing a child crying in the room, went to see what the matter was, when he for fuel purposes is fast becoming very gen. found Mrs. Johnson dead. A doctor was eral. In each city there are more than summoned, who pronounced the case to be will be principally through her care and at- 3,000 gas stoves in daily use, and there heart disease. Much sorrow is expressed can be no doubt but that their introduction | throughout the settlement, as the deceased

was much loved. There died at Newport, Rhode Island, on the 21st inst., George Mountain Odell, M.D. Dr. Odell was the second son of the hon. W. F. Odell, for many years provincial sec retary of this province, and brother of the late hon. William H. Odell, senator, who died July last. After completing his studies rived during the week are: D. McLeod so that should a renewal of mining take at Edinburgh, Dr. Odell settled at Fredericton, where he practised his profession taking his place as one of the leading pracitioners for many years. About sixteen pound, it has now, however, advanced to years ago he removed to Newport, where he has since resided. His first wife was Elizabeth. daughter of Ludlow Robinson, for a long period registrar of the court of chancery is expected that the term at Normal school | this place. Samuel Hoskin is in charge of | and clerk of the crown of N. B. His second wife. Susan Philip, who survives him, is a daughter of the late Morris Robinson of New York. The remains will be brought can be raised at once as it was cut out and to Fredericton on Monday, and laid to rest VESSELS ARRIVED.—On Sunday last the all ready for sending to the surface when in the old burying ground. The funeral is leave St. Paul 4:15 p. M. daily, running

> him, both here and elsewhere. Frederick T. C., the youngest child of Andrew D. and Charlotte M. Macpherson, a bright little boy, died on Tuesday, the 19th inst., after but a brief illness. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, quite a large number of citizens following to the

> sympathy of all. F. V. Dinzey, who worked in S. F. Shute's establishment here, died on the 7th was in his fifty-seventh year. Mrs. McGolderick, wife of Francis Mc Golderick, of the firm of F. & O. McGolder

That Railway.

The residents of the up river parishes on each side of the river are very much pleased over the prospects which are now good for the construction of the so called Prince water Hot Springs and Alaska folders for William railway. The Through Trunk the season of 1892 are now out of press. Any company has been incorporated to build a of these publications will be mailed free on For the information of those who do not line along the river from Edmundston to St. application to General or District Passenger morals no power on earth can dismiss him, city will be drawn here and will very much be astonished to find no platform awaiting as it would be for the government to dis- Fredericton. We will endeavor to keep know that a new station is being built. If miss one of the railway conductors. Where | Herald readers informed on this subject as there is any trouble with a teacher the trus- events in connection transpire. All are best arrangements for their comfort, as the tees have full power and the government has willing to admit that this road has been none. On the recommendation of the in- played with long enough and that now there

GRASS LAND RUINED .- Considerable grass land has been ruined along the upper river. The ice jammed at Springhill and the water shore, ploughing great furrows in the banks. The water rushed up Long's Creek, carrying

NOT BE SOLD .- Mr. B. D. Sewell's farm

WILL WITLESS' RIDE. Another Midnight race that will go Down to Posterity.

All momentous times in history have had connection with a famous ride, as that of Paul Rivere, that from Ghent to Aix, and that of the courier bearing to Queen Victoria the tidings of the fall of Sebastopol. But all these sink into insignificance beside the one which is the subject of this sketch, the ride pears to be a general favorite in these mat of Will Witless seeking for office.

Bill Witless, proprietor of the petition factory, Nigger Hill, the man who knows ville and two of the residents of that town, more about sewers and other people's business than his own, was beside himself when a memorial to the governor. Mounting his bobtailed roan, he set out for town, no taking time to scare the hens from the horses back, which roost they had chosen that evening instead of the bedstead. He passed Morrison's mill like an arrow, the moonlight on his whiskers hastening Dr. Bailey and the collegians to the observatory to view the flight of the latest meteorite from Nigger Hill.

The shanghai, sitting between the horse's ears crowed, "We've got you now," and An alarm of fire was rung from Victoria

mills and all the citizens of the lower ward turned out to see the man who had defeated Passing Regent street corner, the shangha repeated his war cry, "We've got you now." Bill with a wild hurrah, that sent the old roan almost through Davis's window sung

your throats, the government's fallen and

Opposite the officers' mess the shanghai Rev. H. O. Gidney. The bride was attired in the name of Will Witless of Nigger Hill. He drew rein at the now vacated Gleaner office and enquired for the fallen falsifier of public affairs and the false prophet of the opposition. Mokanna did not appear, he had been arrested that day and was in durance vile for wages due. Bill, turning to the little bantam that sat abaft the binnacle said, "Whither, oh, whither shall we turn? abouts is desolation and woe!" Here the old roan, taking the last word as a command

> the sewer trap at the corner of Carleton By the aid of the night police he was fished out and carried to the old roan, who in the meantime, had been quietly grazing on the coat skirts of the sentry slapping at the barrack's gate. "I have it," said Bill, through the ooze and tangle that covered his features, so that his eyes could get room "I'll to the Queen and rouse the invincible alphabetical Sockton, the king pin of pun-

came to a full stop, precipitating Bill into

nists and the chief among ten thousand end Opposite that hostelry he struck an attitude of martial grandeur, elevated his chin like a turkey about to grasp a grasshopper Here stands Will Witless, of Nigger Hill, knight of the asphalt pavements, the best judge of buckwheat flippers in the country!
Call Alphabetical Sockton. He is wanted, the town's astir, meteors are in the air, ghosts troop forth and graves give up their dead!" "I want my office," he wailed, as a figure in night cap and gown appeared. "It's you, is it?" said Alphatical, "I thought it was another visit from Dr Atkinson about the Woodstock bridge." With a majestic wave of the hand Alphabetical said, "Hie thee home to thy pancakes, to thy henroost has been struck, very similar to the shale on Nigger Hill, the plot is busted, the hull thing's gone, go to thy old time labor of petition grinding, it pays better than trying to oust a popular government."

"Do not give up then," said Witless "here is the list of appointees for office:' As he spoke he pulled a paper from his pocket that, when unrolled, resembled the mainsail of a man-of-war, and Alphabetical holding it near the brandy phosphorescent ose of a commercial drummer, who, being aroused, had come to the door, read the list for York as follows: Clerk of the house, John Makefurit; Queen's printer, James Mokanna; sergeant at arms, William Witless; deputy clerk, William Twosaw; high sheriff, James R. Pincher; deputy sheriff, Lance Ferrier; bridge tender, Sourkrout Belyea; caretaker government stables, Lockhead Lunkhart; constable, Guss Burr, esq., Restigouche; usher of the black rod, Ginger Turnover. As each name was called, Witless responded with a wild wail of sor-

At this point the bantam, taking the aforesaid nose for daylight, flew into the face of the drummer and Alphabetical escaped up stairs. Witless turned the roan toward home, but she had determined on living at the government stables henceforth and, bolting, left Bill, a humbled heap of departed hope, lying in the gutter. His glory had departed, something had struck him all of a heap, so to speak, and he was borne on a shutter to the hospital, thus ending another sad period of his life as an

Two Daily Trains to Montana and Pacific Coast.

On and after April 3d, trains on the Northern Pacific Railroad will run as follows: Train Number Three will leave St. Paul 9:00 A. M., daily, running through to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland via Butte, Montana. Train Number One will through to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland via Helena, Montana. Both trains carry complete equipments of Pullman first-class sleepers, tourist sleeping cars, free colonist sleepers, day coaches and din-

ing cars. Through Pullman and tourist sleeping cars will leave Chicago 10:45 P. M. daily, via Wisconsin Central Line, for Montana and the Pacific Northwest. First-class vestibule sleeper will leave Chicago 6. P. M. daily, via C., M. & R. Ry., for Butte, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland. These through sleeping cars afford the best of accommodations and enable travellers to avoid all trouble or delays from change of cars en route.

The dining cars on the Northern Pacific Line continue to meet with favor with the traveling public. No efforts are spared by the company to make this an attractive part of the service. With the superior acmmodations now offered, tourists, business men or settlers will find the Northern Pacific Line the best route to Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia,

Alaska and California. Montana, Eastern and Western Washington folders, "Wonderland" book, Sportsmen's Guide, Yellowstone Park, Broad-

they wait a short time there will be the very company are to put up a building creditable alike to them and the city.

A RUSHER.—Wm. Morrison, the Nimrod HARD of Salmon river, Queens county, has already this season shipped to Fredericton and Petitcodiac some eighty-five fox skins, fifty-one lynx or loupcervier, twenty-one bear skins, four otters, twenty-five minks, three beavers, ten sables and fifty-two muskrats, besides 500 rabbits and 350 partridges.—Gazette.

TO LET.

Apply to JAMES S. NEILL. Fredericton, April 9th, 1892.-tf.

Between THE BANK OF MONTREAL, Plaintiff.

THE NAW BRUNSWICK TRAD-ING COMPANY OF LONdation, and CALDWELL ASHWORTH, Liquidator,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS. THE FREDERICTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY To are now in position to furnish gas for heating and pooking purposes at the low rate of \$1.50 per 1000 feet. All information relating thereto can be had by application to Wm. Cathels, secretary of said Co. at his office at the works.

Also woodboat schooner "Autumn Bell," 75 tons register, and steam tugs "Zulu" and "St. Patrick," now lying at Chatham aforesaid.

WELDON & MCLEAN. is a valuable one for any business.

For terms and particulars enquire of the undersigned or A. S. Murray, #redericton.

47 Waterloo Street, St John. April 23rd, 1892.—tf.

VALUABLE FARM. I AM instructed by Mr. B. D. SEWELL of Kings-clear, to offer his Farm at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, April 23rd, 1892, in front of the County Court House, Freiericon, at 12 o'clock, uoon.

The farm comprises about 1,500 acres, of which
about 400 are cleared and under cultivation, and
about 60 acres of the best Island land in New Brunswick.
There is a revenue of about \$650.00 per annum derived from Shore right, and rent of hotel and cottage; there are also one 2½ storey dwelling house, barns and outbuildings on the premises in the best state of repair.

N. B.—The property will be offered in lots to suit purchasers, unless otherwise disposed of.

The above sale is postponed until SATUR-DAY, the 7th day of May next, then to take place at same place and hour.

HIS LAST SEASON.

THE FAMOUS STALLION,

SIR CHARLES, 2745, WILL make this his last season in this provi at his owners stables, 47 Waterloo street, John.

This horse has proved himself such a good sire that it is hardly necessary to say an thing about him. He is the sire of Maggie T. 2.23\(\frac{1}{2}\); Maud C., 2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\); King Charles, 2.29 and a score of other fast ones. This will positively be his last season as Mr. McCoy intends removing his stud to the States in the fall.

TERMS \$30 FOR THE SEASON. JOHN McCOY,

47 Waterloo Street, St. John. April 23rd, 1892 .- tf.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-eighth day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon. o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

A LL the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whitsoever, either at law or in equity, of Edward McFarlane, of, in, to, or out of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, granted to the said Edward McFarlane under the Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1884, by grant No. 20035, more particularly described in the said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or purcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury af cressid (adjoining the above desc bed lot) granted to the said Fdward McFarlane by the name of Edward McFarlane under the Great Seal lot paranted to the said Fdward McFarlane by the name of Edward and eight yeight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number four in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under mad by virtue of an execution issued out of the County (out of the County of Carleton at the suit of William Balmain and George E. Balmain against the said Edward McFarlane.

A. A. STERLING,

A. A. STERLING. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County.

April 23, 1892 —3m.

FOR SALE.

THAT valuable Farm in Upper Queensbury, York County, fronting on the River St. John, containing 200 acres, mcre or less. Has dwelling house recently erected at a cest of about \$1200, and two barns and outbuildings. Cuts about 30 tons of hay, is well watered, and has good orchard.

Price moderate. Part of the money may remain on Mortgage.

J. A. & W. VANWART, Fredericton, April 16th, 1891-1m.

COAL.

& SOFT COAL

BEST QUALITY

PRICE LOW.

Orders left at the Office of Frank I. Morrison, or at the store of John Owens, Queen Street, will be promptly attended

P. FARRELL.

EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity. and

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the seventh day of May next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the rupreme Count in Equity, made in the above cause on the twelfth day of December last, and with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, pursuant to the fourth chapter of the Act of the General Assembly of this Province, passed in the fifty-third year of the reign of Her Present Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all, leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government

WANTED.

A capable cook.

Boys Wanted.

NOTICE

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FRED P. THOMPSON,

JOHN McCOY.

To learn the CARRIAGE MAKING.

F'ton April 23rd, 1892 ... tf.

Fredericton, April 23.-tf.

Telephone No. 28.

Fred ricton, April 28, 1892 .- 2 ins.

MRS. R. F. RANDOLPH,

Her Fresent Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

**A LL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parisnes of Stanley and Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a spruce tree blazed and marked H. H. S. by Deputy Seely, and standing in the Parish of Stanley above mentioned, on the northerly bank or shore of the Taxis River, distant twelve chains and fifty links down stream from the mouth of Upper Hayden Brook; thence running by the magnet north four hundred and seven chains of four poles each to a marked fir tree; thence west four hundred and one chains, cross ng into Douglas Parish in that distance; thence south one hundred and sixty-six chains; thence west one hundred and forty chains, more or less, to land heretofore conveyed to Alexander Gibson; thence south one degree west one hundred and as seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence west twenty chains; there south one degree west one hundred and seventy-five duains and fitty links; thence south eighty-two degrees east ninety chains to the Taxis River above mentioned, and thence following the northerly bank or shore thereof down stream or in an easterly direction six hundred and forty chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, known as Block A., Seely's survey, north of Taxis River, and containing twenty-two thousand five hundred acres, a little more or less, being part of the territory of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, excepting and reserving all coals and veins, seams and teds of coal in or under the land hereby granted, and the right of entry to raise and remove the same, and also save and except to the Queen's Majesty and her successors all gold and silver mines, being jun, on, or under the said land in the same manner as they are reserved and excepted in the conveyance from the New Brunswick and Nova being in, on, or under the said land in the same manner as they are reserved and excepted in the conveyance from the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land company to John Stewart, being the lands and premises sold and conveyed by kichard George Guy and Mary Manifold, his wife, to The New Brunswick Trading Company of London (limited) by indenture bearing date the 30th day of December, A. D. 1885, and registered in Book B4, pages 171, 172 and 173 of York County Records on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1886, and formerly owned by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company."

Also all those several lots of land and premises

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that S. H. Clark of the parish of Southampton, in the county of York, Trader, has this day executed a deed of assignment to me in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as shall come in and execute the same within sixty days from this date. The Trust deed now lies at my office in Millville for inspection.

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1892.

B. R. BURTT,

Trustee.

April 23rd, 1892.—tf.

Prechold Property for Sale:

Freehold Property for Sale:

Also all those several lots of land and premises situate in the County of Northumberland, and which were assigned by Richard George Guy to The New Brunswick Trading Company of London (limited) by indenture dated 30th January, A. D. 1886; together with all and singular the rights of way, waters, and water courses, boomage, and right to boom, right to build railways and tramways, and all other the privileges and appurtenances to the said several pieces or parcels of land and premises belonging.

Also those lots of land situate in the Parish of Newcastle in said County of Northumberland, comprising what is known as the Water Mill Site, sold and conveyed by Richard George Guy and Mary Manifold, his wite, and Arthur 8. Benn to The New Brunswick Trading Company of London (limited) by deed bearing date the 30th day of December, A. D. 1885.

Also woodboat schooner "Autumn Bell," 75 tons register, and steum tugs "Zulu" and "8t. Patrick"

THAT valuable property at 8t Marys, known as

I the John McCoy property, at present occupied
by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block
of land fronting on the main street leading from
the old ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey
street, with hotel, shop, the building known as the
skating rink together with barns and all other out:
buildings excepting a portion occupied by the
blacksmith shop of Joseph Klerstead. The property
is a valuable one for any business.

I for terms of sale and other particulars apply to
the Plaintiff's Solicitors, or to F. E. Winslow,
Manager Bank of Montreal at Chatham, or the
undersigned Referee.

Dated at St. John this 22nd day of February,
A. D. 1892.

E. H. McALPINE,
Referee in Equity.

MORTGAGE SALE.

of Jedediah Carvell, late of the Parish of Queens bury in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may

concern:—
NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty three, and registered in Book V3 of the York County Records at pages 159, 160 and 161, and made between the said Jedediah Carvell, therein described as being of the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, farmer, and Susan, his wife, of the First Part, and William Hood of the Parish of Manners-Sutton, in the County aforesaid, farmer, of the Second Part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction, at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York; at twelve o'clock noon, on WEDNESDAY, the eleventh day of May next, the lands and premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

66 A LL that certain tract, piece or parcel of and Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

**A LL that certain tract, piece or parcel of and and premises situate, lying and being in the Upper Hainesville Settlement, in the rarish of Queensbury, and Crunty of York, aforesaid, on which the said Jedediah Carvell now resides, and bounded as follows: On the South-west jside by lands owned and occur ied by Gilbert Hoyt; on the South-east side by the Settlement road, on the North-east by the Woodstock road, and on the North-east by the Woodstock road, and on the North-west by lands owned by the said Jedediah Carvell, and containing ninety-five and one quarter acres, more or less, being the same as deeded by the said Carvell to said Kilburn by deed bearing date 4th October, 1882, and recorded in Book S3, pages 588 and 589."

Together with all and singular the buildings and

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and ap-purtenances to the said lands and premises belonging purtenances to the said lands and premor in any way appertaining.

Dated the eighth day of April, 1892. WILLIAM HOOD,

WILSON & WILSON, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. William C. Graham, in the Parish of Northeld, in the County of Sunbury and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may

eld, in the County of Sunbury and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and made between the said William C. Graham and Ruth S. Graham, his wife, of the first part, and John Z. Currie, of the City of Fredericton in the County of York doctor of medicine, of the second part, and duly recorded in Book £2, pages 474, 475 and 476 of the Sunbury County Records, there will, for the purpes of satisfying the mone; a secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at themix Square in the said City of Fredericton at twelve o'clock, noon, on MONDAY, the ninth day of May next, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

A LL that certain piece or parcel of land Stille, in the County of Sunbury, and bounded as follows: On the northeast by land owned by Henry Sypher; on the southwest by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by Joseph Parks, and on the southeast by land owned by James Miller, containing fifty acres, more or less, saving and excepting out of the aforesaid piece or parcel of land a part bounded as follows: Beginning at the upper line of the Newcastle Stream at a fir tree and running down across the said lot a distance of five hundred and forty feet to a little elm tree; thence north forty-five degrees west until it meets the highway road leading from the main road near Youman's Mills; thence following the said road in a northerly direction until its trikes the southerly side line of land apart bounded to the said premises belonging or in any way appertaining.

Dated the eighth day of April, A. D. 1892.

JOHN Z. CURRIE. Solicitors for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To GEORGE BOONE, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns-wick, and all others whom it may concern: wick, and all others whom it may concern:
otice is hereby given that under and by virtue of
the Power of Sale contained in a certain Inden
ture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day
of March, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York
County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and
695, and made between George Boone, therein
described as being of the Parish of North Lake,
County of York and Province of New Brunswick,
farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the
said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second
part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the
moneys secured thereby, default having been
made in the payment thereof, be sold at public
auction at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY,
the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock
noon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the
said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

66 A certain piece or parcel of land situate and said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

Cartain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake and bounded on the east by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from southeast corner of land granted to John S. Veysey 55 rods; thence running west to the rear of the lot; thence running north 55 rods striking J. S. Veysey's southern line; thence running east to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurienances to the same belonging or appertaining. Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

CARD.

WILSON & WILSON, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

LUDLOW VEYSEY,
Mortgage

Dr. Coburn desires to in- WINTER HAS GONE form his friends, that he has removed his office and residence across King street, to three doors below New Brunswick Foundry. Special attention devot-

ed to the eye. Fredericton, April 16th-6ins W. R. LOGAN,

- DEALER IN -

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. -JUST RECEIVED -

FLORIDA ORANGES, DRIED BEEF, VALENCIA ORANGES, HAMS & BACON, NEW PRUNES, CUCUMBER PICKLES, CANNED BLUEBERRIES, FRENCH PEAS, EVAPORATED APPLES, ASSORTED SYRUPS, BEES HONEY, LIME FRUIT JUICE, GOLDEN SYRUP, (in tins) ORANGE MARMALADE, FRYS COCOA, PATNA RICE, ROWNTREES COCOA, ANCHOVEY PASTE, RICE, ROWNTREES COCOA, ANCHOVEY PASTE,
BAKERS COCOA, ESSENCE OF ANCHOVIES, VAN
HOUTENS COCOA, FRESH CODFISH, KIP
HERRING,BENSDORPS COCOA,MACKEREL, BANANAS, SALT HERRING, DATES, SALT SHAD, ASK FOR CHOCOLATE

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APRIL 23rd.

STAINLESS - HOSE.

A large Stock of the above Goods just opened in CASHMERE and COTTON.

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Every pair guaranteed.

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Kid Gloves and Silk Gloves in the most popular makes from the Best manufacturers. A very complete range of Perrins Celebrated Kid Gloves.

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Just Received from the United States.

Gents' American Rubbers for 50c. Boy's American Rubbers for 40c. Ladies' American Storm Rubbers for 40c. Ladies' American Croquet Rubbers for 25c. Misses' American Rubbers for 25c.

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Besides the above, we have in stock a large assortment of RUBBERS and RUBBER BOOTS in Ladies', Gents',

Boy's, Misses' and Children's sizes.

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The short period for which our Carriage factory has been closed, has enabled us to get everything in first class order, and we are better able than ever to give the utmost satisfaction to all our customers old and new.

So far as Sleighs are concerned and Carriages are now the order of the day. Our stock cannot be surpassed. We have a large number of orders booked, but we pro-

John Edgecombe & Sons, Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, Sleighs, and Hearses, YORK ST. FREDERICTON, N. B.

pose to fill them and many more.

Round about the door and casement Wantonly the wind-elves play, While the broad eaves downward drooping Ceaseless drip with crystal spray.

Through the dark and wind-swept valley I can hear the river rush, And the sighing of the poplars As against the house they brush ; But mine ears refuse to listen To aught else save the refrain

Of the soothing summer rain Loosened are the reins of fancy,-All forgot the years gone by ; I am back again in childhood. Happy with my lot am I; Pictures rise to memory's vision, Pictures glad, and sweet and dear I am back 'neath the old roof-tree,

Of the sweet and dulcet patter

Maine's fair, pine hills anear: Here I lie as in my boyhood, Dreaming dreams that ne'er came true,-Dreams that time dissolved, as sunlight Drinks away the morning dew ; But they brought a meed of pleasure Only guileless youth can know;

O, that time could longer tarry Where the flowers of childhood grow ! O, ye are such grand enchanters, Little raindrops overhead! Oft I lie and listen hours To your soft, melodious tread :-Lie and dream away the darkness, Till the east grows bright with day,

And the dawn reveals another

Than the low room far away

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO -OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XXII. IN PRISON.

Ten minutes elapsed before the warden's wife returned, shaking her head: "She prefers not seeing you, but thanks you for the paper which she wishes left with Mr. Singleton. When she has read it. some message. She hopes you will believe that she is very grateful for your at-

tention to her request." "Go back and tell her unless she admits but hers; and, moreover, tell her she fortune. You fought courageously to save asked me to obtain for her a certain article which, for reasons best known to her- know that it is partly due to my recogself, she holds very dear. This is her only nition of your bravery in leading that foropportunity to receive it, which must be lorn hope, that I am anxious by immedilast time I will insist upon intruding, and original status. Life is so uncertain I can after to-day she shall not be allowed the privilege of refusing me an audience. I will is signed and sealed, and in you posam here solely in her behalf, and I am

determined to see her now." When Mrs. Singleton came back the second time, she appeared unwontedly subdued, perplexed; and her usually merry eyes were gravely fixed with curious intentness upon the face of her visitor

"The room straight ahead of you, with the door partly open, at the end of this corridor. She sees you 'only on condition that this is to be the final annoyance.' Mr. Dunbar, you were born to tyrannize. It seems to me you have merely to will a thing in order to accomplish it."

"If that were true, do you suppose I would allow her to remain one hour in this accursed cage of blood smeared crim-

Down the dim corridor he walked slowly, as if in no haste to finish his errand, stepped into the designated cell, and closed the door behind him.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Beryl and Mr. Dunbar are discussing "Where are the bonds and other secur-

ities described in this paper?" "In a compartment of the safety deposit vault of the -- bank, of which Gen'l Darrington was a large stockholder and director. His box was opened last week in presence of his adopted son, and we hoped to find perhaps a duplicate of the lost will; but there was not even a memorandum to indicate his last wishes."

"Can you tell whether Mr. Prince Darrington will take any legal steps to recover the legacy which the loss of the will appears to have cancelled?"

"He certainly has no such intention." "Are you quite sure of his views?" "Absolutely sure, having talked with him this morning. I speak authorita-

"He was entirely dependent on Gen'l Darrington?"

"Wholly so with regard to pecuniary "At present he is as much a beggar

as I was that day when I first saw X --- ? Is it true that want of money obliged him to quit Germany before he obtained the university degree, for which his studies were intended to fit him?" "Strictly true. He sorely laments his inability to complete the course of study, | more than two years?" and hopes at some future day to return and reap the distinction which he feels

sure awaits him in scientific fields." A brief silence followed, and the girl's thoughts seemed to drift far from her subtleties of finesse lurk in those fine gloomy surroundings to some lofty plane meshes of jurisprudence, ingeniously of peace beyond the hills of time. Once

"I learned in court that the destruction of Gen'l Darrington's will would secure to disinherit and repudiate his daughter, to my mother the possession of all his es- and to secure his wordly goods to his tate. She has entered into rest; into pos- adopted son; and yet because a sheet of session of her heritage in Christ's king- paper expressing that desire could not be dom. Am I, her child, the lawful heir of produced in court, the will of the dead is Gen'l Darrington's fortune? Are there defied, and the fortune is thrust into the any legal quibbles that could affect my hated hands which its owner swore should

I suffer, yet am not responsible. I sent legacy in the possession of those for whom for a copy of the will because ---"

order to execute its provisions, it was es- eous restitution; postpones the rendering sential that you should know them ac- of 'Cæsar's things to Cæsar' for two years, in order to save the condemned the addi-

The assurance that he interpreted so tional pang of regretting the generosity correctly her motive brought a quick of her majority! Human wills, intenof pleasure to her thin cheeks.

hesitated, and he smiled bitterly. "You need be at no trouble to em- his way unaided." phasize your reluctance. I quite under- She sighed wearily, and a troubled look stand your ineradicable repugnance. crossed her face; while the visitor follow-Nevertheless good luck ordains that only ed with longing eyes the slow motion of I can serve you at present, so be pleased her delicate hand, beautiful as Herses',

to command me." "Thank you. I wish you to help me her shoulder. make my will."

"How long do you suppose I can endure this 'death in life'? I am patient because I hope and believe my release is sent to help you beggar yourself?" not far distant. Galloping consumption is a short avenue to freedom "

suggestion as though it were a coiled viper. | would indicate some method by which I successfully hold death at bay. Love has really belongs to him. Unless he can ensustained you thus far; it will lend wings | joy it, it might as well be in the grave to the years that must ultimately bring now with its former owner. Do help me." the recompense for which you long—the sight of him whose crime you expiate." He could not understand the peculiar

smile that parted her lips, nor the far- or interest? If a definite amount should away, pre-occupied expression that crept | be allowed me each year, during my min-

"Nevertheless I have decided to make sum?" my will. I desire that in every detail it | "Certainly you have that right. I may and destroyed; and I charge you to write | legislature to legalize your acts by declarit so carefully, that when all the legacies ing you of age. At present the estate is shall have been paid, the residue of the in the hands of Mr. Wolverton, whom the estate cannot fail to reach the hands of the | probate court has appointed administrator; son for whom it was intended. To Mr. and at the expiration of eighteen months Prince Darrington I give and bequeath, from the date of Gen'l Darrington's death, mark you now, all my right and title to the control of the whole will devolve to the fortune left by Gen'l Darrington."

"Before I pledge myself to execute this administrator will allow you annually a get that I ever saw X---." commission, I wish you to know that of reasonable amount." such testamentary disposition of your estate, I should become remotely a benefiton required while abroad?" ciary. Mr. Darrington has asked my only sister to be his wife, and their marriage is sand dollars per annum. Histology, contingent merely on his financial ability morphology, and ætiology are whims too to maintain her comfortably. Mine is costly for impecunious students. Prince scarce the proper hand to pour the rich | must reduce his stable of hobbies." stream of your possessions into his empty

"I am well aware of the tie that binds your sister and Mr. Darrington."

"Since when have you known it?" to turn the stream of gossip; it trickles oozes through all barriers. Exactly when family secret is not germane to the subject under consideration."

"Cognizant of the fact that Gen'l Darrington's adopted son was my prospective brother-in-law, you have paid me the compliment of believing that selfish, pecuniary motives incited my zeal in securing your prosecution, for the loss of the fortune I coveted? Your heart garners that

The only storm signal that defied his habitual control, was the intense glow in his eyes where an electric spark rayed out

through the blue depths. "I might tell you that my heart is a sepulchre too crowded with dead hopes to me, and I am quite willing you should directly from me. Say that this is the ate reparation to restore matters to their leave nothing to chance; and when my

> you will have drawn up the paper send it ence and that of the doctor, which will suffice for witnesses." "In view of the peculiar provisions of the will, I prefer you should employ some other instrument of its preparation. Judge Dent, Churchill or Wolverton, will gladly serve you, and I will send to you whomsoever you select. I decline to become

"As you will; only let there be no deship for Gen'l Darrington by enabling me

to execute his wishes." York; but by the latter part of the week | but to me and to mine, the baleful medium you may expect the paper for signature.' process does the law prescribe for convey-

ing the property directly to Mr. Darring-Now, to the last iota, I have made all pos-"Ordinarly the execution of a deed of gift from you to him would accomplish which I am condemned as having taken, that object." my own is the forfeit. The expiation is

form on the paper in front of you?"

"I certainly will not." "May I know why?" "For two reasons. Personally, the deed of gift would embarrass me even more than the will. Professionally, it occurs to me you are not of age; hence the transfer would be invalid at present. Pardon

me, how old are you?" "I was eighteen on the fourth of July last. Grim sarcasm is it not, that the child of independence day should be lock-

ed up in a dungeon?" "The law of the state requires the age of twenty-one years to insure the validity

of such a transaction as that which you contemplate."

"You dismiss me? Recollect I was warned that this would be the last interview accorded me, and I beg your indulgence. If you knew all, if you could imagine one half the sorrow you have caused me, you would consider our accounts as satisfactorily balanced as your settlement with the Darringtons. Whether you have ruined my life, or are destined to purify and exalt it, remains to be determined. To see you as you are, is almost beyond my powers of endurance, and for my own sake-mark you-to ease my own heart, I shall redouble my efforts to have you liberated. There is one speedy processthe discovery of the man whom, thus far.

you have shielded so effectually; and next week I begin the hunt in earnest by going He saw her fingers clutch each other, and the artery in her throat throb quickly. "How many victims are required to appease the manes of Gen'l Darrington? Be satisfied with having sacrificed me, and waste no more time in search that can "Claims? I only claim the right to repair as far as possible a wrong for which pair as far as possible a wrong for which heritage, and attempts to replace the fatal solation to me. If I can bear my fate, you, sir, have no right to interfere." "Then, like the selfish man I am, I usurp the right. What damnable infatu- your lover, I will have his life." ation can bind you to that miserable polt-

"I? Do you imagine that after all the roon, who skulks in safety, knowing that injuries I have inflicted on you, I can con- the penalty of his evil deeds falls on you? One explanation has suggested itself; it children while teething. If disturbed "You know that I would sooner handle haunts me like a fiend, and only you can at night and broken of rest by a sick red hot plough-shares, than touch a dollar, exorcise it. Are you married to that brute, He caught his breath, and the blood ebacement, of that fortune. It would greatly and is it loyalty that nerves you? For wind and comfort, me if you are greatly and is it loyalty that nerves you? For Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children

"Life has for you one charm which will can convey to Mr. Darrington that which hands. She shook off his touch, and her eyes were ablaze. The pathetic pleading of face and voice ture is an insult, and you must know it the taste. The prescription of one of the almost unnerved him, but he sat silent. is false. Married? I?"

"Cannot I dispose at least of the income ority, could I do as I please with that it is utterly incredible that unless some shall duplicate the provisions of the inas well tell you, there is one method of acmaddens me to think that you, so far beNo, my daughter. There was a pause, strument I am punished for having stolen complishing your aim, by applying to the yond all other women, can tolerate the and the little girl asked — Where do the truth of that ---"

"Hush! hush! You can conjure phantoms with which to taunt and torture. You pity me so keenly, that your judgchimeras. Banish imaginary husbands, western journeys, even the thought of my some extent upon you. Meanwhile the wretched doom, and try henceforth to for-

day-in my own. Tell me, and quiet my the other word better." "I am told his allowance was four thou-"He pointed to the heavy ring, which

where it glistened. It means that when my broken-hearted cents a bottle. mother was dying among strangers, in a nospital, she kissed her wedding ring, and sent it with her love and blessing to the child she idolized. It means ____" She | your daughter, I can say that I wouldn't voice stole immeasurable tenderness: "Shall I tell you all it means? This little D., ' girdles all that this world has left for me; memories of father, mother, sunny tions, happy, happy beautiful hopes that Darrington shall have his own. It is an once belonged to the girl Beryl, whom pitiintense relief to know that two innocent less calamity has broken on her cruel wheel. Walled up, dying slowly in a convict's tomb, the only light that shines

through the long, long nights, when horly accomplished, she drew a deep sigh of rible images brood like vampires, it soothes month after month and year after year "There is a scriptural injunction conthe fair, sweet past."

> leaned her head against the wall, a pale | lantic and Pacific coasts as to those of the image of resignation?

of tender entreaty. "What is it that sustains, you in your over their mother's knee. paper box, placed it on the table and refrightful martyrdom? Why do you endure these horrors which might be abolished? You hurl me back upon the loathsome thought that love, love for a depraved, brutal wretch, is the secret that baffles me. I might be able to see you die, to lay you, stainless snowdrop that you are, in the coffin that would keep you sacred forever; but, please God! I will never endure the pain of seeing you leave these sheltering walls to walk into that man's arms. I bowels, in B. B. B. we have a remedy sure swear to you by all I hold most precious. that if he be yet alive, I will hand him

He had pushed aside the table, and stood before her with the one wholly absorbing love of his life glowing in his face. provides for the faithful and the pure in She dare not meet the gaze that thrilled heart. I wish you to deliver this case, her with an exquisite happiness, and inand the gold pieces, one hundred dollars, oluntarily rose. Had she not strangled to Mr. Darrington; and it will be a mercy the impulse, her fluttering heart would have prompted her to lean forward, rest She looked at the azure flame leaping from the suberb stones, and pushed the "Beautifully blue as those weird nebulæ in the far, far south, that brood over the ocean wastes where cyclones are born; of an inherited curse. Having accom-

her head against his arm, and tell me all: but close as they stood, and realizing that she reigned supreme in his affection, one seemed to rise reproachfully between them-that generous, gentle woman to whom his faith was pledged. No matter at what cost, she must guard Leo's peace of mind; and to dispel his jealous illusion now would speedily overwhelm the tottering fabric of his allegiance. Folding "I would see adders fastened in her her arms tightly across her breast, she an-

swered proudly: "So be it. then. Do your worst." "You admit it!"

"I admit nothing." "You defy me?" "Defy? It seems I am always at the nercy of Tiberias."

sible restitution, and the account is squared; for in exchange for that life, "Can you look at me, and deny that you are screening your lover?" She quickly lifted her head with a eculiar haughty movement that remind-She seemed to have forgotten his presed him of a desperate stag at bay, and he ence, as her gaze rested on the ring she never forgot the expression of her eyes. wore, and a happy smile momentarily

"I deny that Miss Gordon's accepted lover has any right to catechise me conerning a subject which, were his suspicions correct, should invest it with a sanctity inviolable by wanton curiosity."

He recoiled slightly as from a lash. "Miss Gordon is on the eve of sailing through the sunny isles of Greece; and while she is absent I purpose finding my nepenthe in my hunt for murderers among Montana wilds. You have defied me, and I will do my worst, nay, my very best, to catch and hang that cowardly rogue who adroitly used your handkerchief as the nstrument to aid his crime."

She walked a few steps, putting once more between them the table, against

"If you are successful, and the mystery of that awful murder should be unravelled, you will then comprehend something of the desperation that makes me endure even the crucifixion of soul; and in that day, when you discover the fugitive lover, you will blush for the taunts aimed at a defenceless and sorely-stricken woman." "Nevertheless, I bend my energies enceforth to his capture and punish

"Because he is my lover? Or because he may be a criminal? Ask that question of your honor. Answer it to your own conscience, and to the noble heart of the trusting woman you asked to become your wife. Mr. Dunbar, you must leave me now; my strength is almost spent." Baffled, exasperated, he approached the table and took something from his vest

sanction of my conscience I prefer to answer to you-you alone-because he is

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man of my acquaintance. and loss of appetite but before I had taken many doses of B. B. B. appetite and

health returned." J. B. THOMPSON, Bethesda, Ont. The ethics of forgery are hard to reconcile. When a man forges a hand it is a crime, but when he forges ahead it is a

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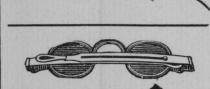
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> "Forgive me if I wound you, but indeed I could conceive of no other solution per bottle by all druggists throughout the of the mystery of your self-sacrifice; for indissoluble tie bound you, that cowardly knave could command your allegiance. It clothes? asked a little girl of her mother.

"Do you know what sum Mr. Darring-

"No; he is entitled to canter as many as he likes, and the money could not be better spent than in promoting the noble work of the advancement of science. The problem is solved, and my earthly cares are at an end. Leave the copy you held up her waxen hand, and into her exchange them for those of any young brought, and ask Mr. Wolverton to see me to-morrow. He shall write both the will or how I became acquainted with your and the deed of gift, which you think can gold hoop, inscribed inside 'I. B. to E. be made valid, and meanwhile the annual allowance must be paid as formerly to the son. Whether I live or die, the wishes of childhood in a peaceful hour, lofty ambithe dead will be respected, and Prince

"At least take them out of my sight;

She started, winced, shivered; and threw

"Hush! Only my precious dead ever

Something she read in the face that

eaned toward her, filled her with vague

dread, and despite her efforts, she trembled

"Mr. Dunbar, I am very weary; tired-

called me so. You must not dare!"

up her hand with the haughty denial he

glorified her pale face.

so well remembered.

and happy lives will never feel the fatal chill of my shadow; and when your sister enters Elm Bluff as its mistress, the balance sheet will be complete." As if some dreaded task had been finalweariness that was cut short by a spell of

cerning kindness to enemies, which Mr. Singleton will probably bring you hold resentment against their slayer; but amounts to heaping coals of fire on their you have a right to something more. I heads; and to my unregenerate nature it the setting sun, as like a tired child she as familiar to the smokers upon the Atpay you the just tribute of grateful admir- savors more of subtle inquisitorial cruelty, ation for the unselfish heroism that than of christian charity." prompted you to plead so eloquently in de- "Your sister is not my enemy, I hope, To lose her was a conjecture so fraught fence of a forsaken woman who, living or and need I so rank your sister's brother? with pain that his swart face blanched, distinctly decline to put it in any hand dead, defrauded your sister of a brilliant There is one thing more, which even your and his voice quivered under its weight sarcasm shall not prevent." She drew from beneath the cardboard a

> "I presume the sheriff meant kindly when he sent me this as my property, which, having testified to suit the prosecution, was returned to the burglar in session, I shall know that even if I should of it was as humiliating as a blow on the be suddenly set free, Mr. Darrington and cheek. Some gifts are fatal; nevertheless, your sister will enjoy their heritage. When you must ascribe no sinister motive to me, when I fulfil that injunction of Gen'l Darto Mr. Singleton. I will sign it in his pres- rington's last will and testament, which set apart these sapphires for the son's bride. They are just as I received them from his hands. My mother, for whom they were intended, never saw them; I thank God that she wears the eternal jewels that He

the medium of transferring the accursed money that cost you so dearly, to the man | to rid me of torturing reminders." whom my sister expects to marry." lay. Ask Judge Dent to prove his friend- box away with a gesture of loathing.

"That relieves one anxiety, for while I | plished my doom, may they bring only was so ill I was tortured by the thought benison to your sister.' that I could not make just restitution to innocent sufferers. Mr. Dunbar, a yet ears and twined around her neck sooner graver apprehension now oppresses me. than those ---If I should live, how can I put the rightful owners in immediate possession? What give them to Mr. Darrington. They are maddening reminders of a perished past.

"Will you please write out the proper

oh! how tired, body and soul." "Do you mean that my hands are tied: that if I should live, I can do nothing for "Such is the law." "Then the justice that fled from crim inal law, steers equally clear of the civil code? What curious paradoxes, what spread to succour wary guilt, to tangle and trip the careless feet of innocence! All the world knows that the dearest wish that warmed Gen'l Darrington's heart was never touch it: hands that the law says "I am aware of none. The estate is murdered in order to steal. When the certainly yours, and the law will sustain | child of the disowned and repudiated. holding sacred the unfortunate man's it was notoriously intended—this Tartufe "May I tell you why? Because in of justice strides forward and forbids right-

throb to her tired heart, and a faint flush | tions and aims, no matter how laudable and well known, are blandly strangled by "Had you read as accurately my inten- judicial red tape, and laid away with pomptions six months ago, when you woke me ous ceremonial in the dusty catacombs of from my sleep under the pine trees, how legal form. Grimly grotesque, this masdifferent the current of many lives! Mr. | querade of equity! Something must be Dunbar, my ignorance of legal forms con- done for Mr. Darrington, to enable him strains me to accept assistance in a matter to finish his studies and embark on the which I am unwilling to delay —" She | career his father designed."

"He is a man, and can learn to carve

that softly stroked the cat purring against "Surely there is an outlet to this snare.

You could help me if you would."

NEURALGIA.—Mrs. JOHN McLEAN, Barrie Island, Ont., March 4, 1889, says: "I suffered severely with neuralgia for nine years and have been greatly benefited by the use of St. Jacobs Oil." SCIATICA.—Grenada, Kans., U. S. A., Aug. 8, 1888. "I suffered eight years with sciatica; used five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil and JACOB I. SMITH.

LAMEBACK.—Mrs. J. RINGLAND, Kincaid St., Brockville, Ont., writes: "I was confined to bed by severe lumbago. A part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil enabled me to go about in a day." IT HAS NO EQUAL