L. C. MESNUTT, Editor and Manager.

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Equity Sale.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in I front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton. In the County of York, on SATURDAY, the fourteeath day of March, next. at twelve o'clock, noon, pursanat to the provisions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the sixth day of December, A. B. 1884, in a certain suit in the said Court, wherein Jane Ditiples is Plaintiff, and George Rideout is Defendant, with the approbation on the undersigned Barrister, the Leareheld Morizaged premises described in the Plaintiff, and Hillas "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and described as follows. viz: Beginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so called) thence in an easterly direction along the said Little River Road, (so called), thence in a northerly direction five as d'one-haif rods, tence westerly thirtees and the said bridge Road four rods to the place of beginning, making a gore lot," also the Indenture of Lease and the several assignments thereof, mentioned in said hill, and the term of years therein yet to come and apparent, and all the right, title and fathers at Law of in Equity, of the said parties in and to the same, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

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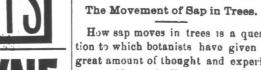
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over the entire surface of the wood, heard, it is an indication of trouble. extending downward to the extremities of the roots. We often speak of the downword flow of sap, and even of its circulation, but the movement in trees in no way corresponds with the circulation of blood in animals; channels, for it will, when obstructed,

count for the saccharine properties of sooner or later terminate. A healthy

It was formerly claimed by some, their feet, but that idea has exploded. by the aid of a rasp than from exces. the best satisfaction in England. sive feeding of grain. The feet of every colt should be examined and trimmed at least once a month, so as

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his readers a chapter on the subject, lifted from the ground and the weight to the stock as there are acres in the the beauty which may be had so

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The Cultivated Potato. One of the most interesting contri- that the farmers in this immediate tive if the faces there reflect the beauty butions to the history of the potato vicinity should engage in the raising of happy hearts. To make hearts neither does it follow any well-defined plant is the article by Earl Cathcart, of sheep." which appeared in a late number of Harvey Wolcott, Esq., of Agawam, growth of mind. In every home that move laterally as well as lengthwise, or with the grain of the wood.

the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Mass., who has been engaged in sheep is what it ought to be, there are books or with the grain of the wood.

Society of England. In this he says husbandry many years, said: "I and papers to suit the age and taster of the says has been engaged in sheep. "The old idea that the sap of trees that the plant is constituted of three escended into the roots in the fall, parts—radical fibres or roots proper, I have kept sheep on one of them. descended into the roots in the fall, parts-radical fibres or roots proper, I have kept sheep on one of them that will educate and elevate, and inremaining there through the winter, stems or haulms, (topa as we call about seven years in ten, and the crease the desire for knowledge. It is is an error with no foundation what them), and the tuber. The radical other three in ten. The one I kept high time that farmers disabused ever. As the wood and leaves ripen fibres are the only true roots, and to sheep on the most, is worth twenty- themselves of the idea that culture in the antumn, the roots almost cease seek for nourishment for the plant five per cent more than the one I pasto imbibe crude sap, and for a while they travel far and near A potato the entire structure appears to part tuber is, in fact, an underground of 400 or 500 trees, of about five acres. with moisture, and doubtless does so branch, the eyes of the potato are through the exhalations from the really buds; and the tuber is a por walnuts, I turn my sheep in. They The profession we engage in is but a large walnuts, I turn my sheep in. ripening leaves, buds and smaller tion of the stem of the plant in which pick up the the green fruit which has means to an end. Farm life affords petre in twelve quarts of water. again the tissues become thickened and fill- fallen to the ground, thereby destroy- us many opportunities of advancement approaches, the temperature of the ed with nutritive matter. The distinct ing many worms. I mile to sweep nor own force soil increases, the reats again come guished author of this essay does not remain until the middle of July, and that cannot be found in any other three applications of the Liniment she chased her husband half a mile with a pitchfork. it upward, where it meets soluble any proper sense, reproduction; it is than one-half the expenses of their organized matter, changing its color, taste and chemical properties. If this what he calls "plant division," and he thinks by this method of propaga tion the existence of the plant must the sap of the maple, or for the pre- potato plant is said to have at least the sap of the maple, or for the pre- potato plant is said to have at least the sap of the maple, or for the pre- potato plant is said to have at least rich enough. the sap of the maple, or for the presence of various mucilaginous and resinous constituents of the sap of trees in early spring, because we find to end with at least twenty-five thousand no trace of such substance in the last twenty-five thousand liquids or crude sap as abroaded by the sap of the

mouths or absorbents, all seeking interested by the first soil."

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A Talk About Swine Feeding.

aid in fattening swide, but not as the all in all in pig feeding .- F. D. Curtis in American Agriculturist. -----

Farmer's Homes.

No man has better opportunities for great amount of thought and experiment. Mr. A. S. Fuller, in his new work on "pratical Forestry," gives from which we make the following extracts:

"All plants obtain their nourishment in a liquid or gaseous form, by ment in a liquid or gaseous form, by ment in a liquid or gaseous form, by ment in a liquid or gaseous form, by the feet spread and the weight taken from it disease may be suspect pasture, and the pasture will be benefited thereby. Sheep eat so many kinds of plants which cattle and horses refuse, that the addition of a has seen it all his life he does not hope the stands with his feet spread apart, or few sheep kinds of plants which cattle and horses refuse, that the addition of a has seen it all his life he does not hope the stands with his feet spread apart, or few sheep kinds of plants which cattle and horses refuse, that the addition of a has seen it all his life he does not hope the stands with his feet spread apart, or few sheep kinds and take. It may be that because he has seen it all his life he does not hope the stands with his feet spread apart.

possibly for the exportation of full-blooded sheep, particularly bucks, ture to make it pleasant and attrachappy there must be culture and

Good Breed of Horses.

trotting stock lately made the follow- earth should be thrown in twice a year, and

cannot make any mistake in securing to keep the soil moist in a dry time.

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Bahy Saved. so thankful to say that our s permanently cured of a

It has been found that a good remedy for

When the ground around a pigpen is thoroughly underdrained, as it should be, A successful Kentucky breeder of most desirable floor. A fresh supply of loose

be commented on. All agree to its advantages during our long winters, and its necessity for the proper preservation of health.

If you have to work early and late and The fine humus in virgin soil when get little or no exercise, take Hanington's

to grow oval shaped potatoes, as they do not run out so quicky.

Barley is commonly sown after some heed A stone smokehouse a few feet square and cheaply covered by boards ed early in the spring, or, better still, fall is very convenient around farmhouses.

Besides its use for smoking meats, it is a convenient receptable for wood where cloverseed is sown with the grain a ashes, or when not required as a bushel and a half of barley per acre is suffismokehouse may be stored with feed cient seeding.

be adjacent. On farms where stone agement of a well-marked case of diphtheria is abundant the cost of such a build-may be summed up as follows, according to ing, aside from roofing, will be only the Sanitary Engineer: Iselate the patient in an airy room room having the least possi-ble amount of furniture, especially that which is upholstered, and having no carpet and cur-Prof. Beal says the crow kills frogs, is upnoistered, and naving no carpes and secretions, zine or bichloride of mercury, under the in-structions of the physician. Be especially

Baseless Charges.

The Moncton Times says it is in receipt of a letter, evidently written by some person accustomed to writing for the press, but unaccompanied by any name, making charges of a very serious nature against the internal personal habits of teachers and pupils, this institution is little short of a moral pest

The Times need not feel alarmed. There received a similar communication to that Capital to be a political lotus land. mentioned by the Times, and it was promptly dropped into the waste basket. The writer's evidently is to drag others down to the very and sharpened.

low level which he himself has reached. peeple of New Brunswick.

The Soudanese War.

The details of recent events in the Soudanthe confirmation and particulars of General connection with this one subject. Gordon's death, the terrible butchery of the So far, nothing definite has been elicited garrison at Khartoum, a decisive battle as to the plans of the Government, altho' it philanthrophy and French Canadianism." fought by General Earle's division, in which seems to be taken for granted on all sides, that gallant officer was killed, and sketches that the Company are in urgent need of associated the enemy's gation was bad enough, but it must have camp, three military careers of Gordon and Earle. sistance and that something will have to be been even more galling to find his little The tragic story of Gordon's death, and done for them. The most generally accepted for e. division when Mr. Dela's name fall so flat, that he did not even dare ask ceeded in carrying the main position. While alterable decision in the single sentence. "I the outrages committed at Khartoum, have suggestion is, that the land granted to the for a division when Mr. Daly's name was aroused a spirit of great bitterness, and a Company is to be redeemed by the Governstern desire for revenge, in the breasts of all ment at so much per acre, but this is only a loyal Britons. The preparations for a vigor- guess, and it is not likely the real truth will ous campaign in the Soudan, are being push- be known until just upon the eve of that beed with all possible speed, and early in March | ing done, which is to be done. it is expected that there will be an English force in the Soudan, sufficient in strength to stick to business, that there is almost as comcrush the rebellious Mahdi, and compel him plete an absence of fun as there is of fighting, only State Ball that will given this season. to sue for peace. Meantime the British but now and then a ray of humor does burst

around Metemneh, the second in importance day's proceedings. Thus on Friday afterof the cities held by the rebel Arabs. It was noon last, there was quite a brilliant exchange to have been attacked on Sunday, and pos- of verbal musketry between the ever-ready sibly before these words have reached many Premier, and the of our readers, the wires will bring news of the conflict before that city. The prolongation of the war has induced Col. Williams M. P., for an Ontario constituency, and well known in military circles, to offer to raise a Canadian regiment for service in the Soudan. Col. Williams on Monday received a telegram from Gen. Wolseley, stating that he (Wolseley) had communicated with the War Office about the offers of

Canadian troops and that he hoped to see a Canadian force at Korti before long. In what as follows;this connection the Marquis of Lorne has go to the front themselves.

The British Army.

latest officially complied statistics, its effective strength is shown to be about 182,000 hon. friend." of all arms, and scattered in almost every 24 batteries of Royal Horse Artillery, 76 two divisions, one troop and 40 companies of

ports, Medical Staff Corps, &c. The command in England and Wales is have conferred upon him the self-claimed divided into nine districts, and consists of title of 12 regiments of cavalry, 65 batteries and seven divisions of artillery, a division, troop, and 14 companies of Engineers, about dozen companies of the Commissariat and British artillery, two companies of engineers, be it said, that they were ments of the Commissariat and Transport will assuredly not have suffered in vain. Corps. At St. Helena, there are a battery of

These figures with respect to the apportionment in the different parts of the Em-

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

Preparing for the Conflict.--The Pre mier's little thrust at Peter Mitchell .-- P. E. Island's Annual Offering. -- Blake's flirtation with the Frenchmen .- A too Transparent Device for Vote Catching.

(From our own Correspondent.)

While the House of Commons is quietly and smoothly disposing of a lot of prelimindivorce cases which will furnish them with finally dealt with, the current of parliamenis no scandal in connection with the Freder- tary life slips so placidly along, that an inexicton Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The FARMER perienced onlooker might well imagine the

But never were appearances more deceitful. Peace and quiet there is no doubt, but it is

So very closely do our worthy legislators forces already in the Soudan, are rallying through the clouds and brighten up the

> TERRESSIELE HON, PETER MITCHELL. It came about in this way. Sir Richard Cartwright had been complaining of the lack of room accomodation for the Opposition in the Parliament Buildings, and asking that some four or five more rooms be allowed them. Sir John in reply, stated that the matter would be looked into and every possible accomodation provided for both sides of the House

Forthwith spoke out the Hon. Peter some "The right hon. gentleman seems to

of the third party is fulminated."

Transport Corps, and 38 battalions of infan- partner in the Confederation, the members try, or about 60,000 of all ranks. The aver- representing her, have been wont to occupy it had been abandoned, and they stopped firage strength of the army in Scotland, is 3,- an afternoon each session in discussing the ing and commenced beating drums. Just beage strength of the army in Scotland, is 3,- an arternoon each session in discussing the open and strength of the army in Scotland, is 3,- an arternoon each session in discussing the open are communication between of the steamer and at out the Crimean War, including the battles of us. Two o'clock: lery, and two infantry battalions. Ireland is steadfast, and not baseless contention is, that divided into three military districts, and is the promise of such communication being regarrisoned by nearly 24,000 men, comprising gularly established, was one of the chief guary established, was one of the chief ly and soen passed out of range. It is esti-six regiments of cavalry, 13 batteries and arguments which induced the Island to join mated that the enemy numbered 4,000. They two divisions of artillery, two companies of the Confederacy, and they maintain that had three Krupp guns. Col. Wilson's loss engineers, four of the Commissariat and faith has consequently not been kept with on the island was two killed and 20 wounded Transport Corps, and 26 infantry battalions, them, inasmuch as the problem of the navi-In the Channel Isles, there are three bat- gation of the Straits is still unsolved, the well until they heard of the fall of the fall of the fall of teries of artillery and two battalions of in- same methods being now employed which when they became demoralized. The Mahdi fantry, or about 2,000 officers and men. In the West Indies, two batteries of garrison artillery, besides a line battalion, and some colonial corps; in Canada, three batteries, a the Island members could hardly have been company and section of engineers, and a line battalion; and in Bermuda, two batteries, five engineer companies, and a battalion of the display of more than ordinary that Khartoum has fallen and that Gordon warmth in view of the terrible experiences has been treacherously murdered. On the day of the capture of Khartoum, which is recently endured by those whose sufferings variously stated as the 26th and 27th of infantry; Malta has seven batteries of are now familiar to all, yet to their credit January, Gen. Gordon's attention was attract-

four line battelions, and the Fencible Artil- STUDIOUSLY MODERATE IN THEIR REMARKS. lery; Gibraltar, seven batteries, four engineer Dr. Jenkens made an excellent speech on the quarters, to ascertain the cause of the dis companies, and four line battalions; and subject, in the course of which he perpetrated Cyprus is garrisoned by the headquarters of an amusing bull, by saying that it was a eye witness says Khartoum was entered by the 1st West Kent and a company of engi- burning question with the people on the El Mahdi's forces at daybreak on the mornneers. At the Cape and Natal, irrespective of the irregular corps organized for special a freezing than a burning question. All jokservice in Bechuanaland, there are two ing aside, however, the question is a very trian consulate. The Austrian consul was cavalry corps, four batteries of artillery, two momentous one, a solution for which must killed in his residence and the Greek consulcompanies and a section of engineers, nearly be sought with increased zeal, and if it is five battalions of infantry, and some detachsoon found, the victims of the late disaster tumult was caused by the Mahdi's troops to the interior of the

Corps. At St. Helena, there are a battery of artillery, and some engineers infantry, and odpenents would hardly refuse him all claim ing the citadel. A fearful massacre of the the West Africa Settlements and the Gold Coast colony are garrisoned by colonial corps. In the Mauritius, there are a battery of Her Majesty's loyal opposition, so loudly the Sepoy mutiny. The panic stricken of artillery, some engineers, and three com- and persistently had these virtues been as- Egyptians were captured in their flight and panies of line regiments. Ceylon takes two cribed to him by his followers and devotees. batteries of artillery, a detachment of engiWhile his great and successful rival was bleed to death. Most of the victims were neers, and a battalion of infantry; and painted in the darkest colours, and sought to mutilated in the most horrible manner. Hongkong and the Straits Settlements three be overwhelmed beneath a ceaseless shower Eyes were gouged out, noses slit, and tongues batteries of artillery, a detachment of engi- of epithets, all tending to make him out a were torn out by the roots. In many cases neers, and two line battalions. A large portion of the British army, however, is lifted up on high, as a pure souled, spotless still living. The massacre included many stationed in India, the force there consisting patriot, who would rather never win success, non-combatants, and Egyptian women were of 69,000 men of all arms, which are apportant do so at the expense of the smallest Subjected to Shameful Indignities. tioned as follows: Bengal, seven regiments concession to expediency or deceit. Also for More than a hundred women and young of cavalry, 42 batteries of artillery, a com- the frailty of human nature! Admitting for girls were given over to the Mahdi's followpany of engineers, and 31 battalions of infan- the sake of argument, that Mr. Blake was ers to be used as slaves. After the slaughter, try; Madras two cavalry corps, 16 batteries once upon a time a Nazarite, indeed, in whom many Arabs were seen rushing about the of artillery, a company of engineers, and nine battalions of artillery, a company of engineers, and nine battalions of infantry; Bombay, one cavalry corps, 19 batteries of artillery, a company of engineers, and nine battalions of this, has hopelessly torn away the veil and streets with the heads of Egyptians impaled upon their spears. The next night was spent in a saturnalia of blood and debauchery. Since the capture of Khartoum, the Mahdi

infantry; total, cavalry, 10 corps; artillery, revealed him in his true character as 77 batteries, engineers, three companies, in- A PLOTTER AND SCHEMER OF THE MOST have abundance of guns, small arms and DANGEROUS TYPE.

pire, are subject to some changes since the as a man who in his passionate thirst for renewal of the Soudan campaign, but in the regular British army, however, are the Reserve and Volunteer forces, which are well drilled, and may be called out at any time to do garrison duty, or even go to if their services were urgently required.

The Barristers' Society have appointed MR Bakke and his party is that did Mr. Blake do last session? On the Meastre, Barker, Hanpington and Trueman a his party and the soudan campaign, but in the mast oft-repeated charges hurled against the storming all the world knew that Her Majes assaulted and carried the place, though not without great loss of life; but Sir Charles the storming all the world knew that Her Majes assaulted and carried the place, though not without great loss of life; but Sir Charles the storming all the world knew that Her Majes assaulted and carried the place, though not without great loss of life; but Sir Charles the storming of the enemy's position near the storming of the enemy's position near the storm of the enemy's position on the hills. The Standard correspondent, with Earle's instructions, spent much of that day in find-instructions, spent much of the enemy's position on the Standard Correspondent, with Earle's more from Enought functions, the enemy was a small and carried the place, though during the story in the standard Correspondent in the world knew that Her Majes and carri renewal of the Soudan campaign, but in the power does not hesitate to stoop to the most

member for Halifax, being elected to the of- on the 10th inst. The fice, was correct, proceeded to attack the selection of this gentleman as a breach of a few miles above Dulka island. The Arabs of desire for fair play in a manner that could more of a scramble than charge, but the

The man who would make such charges as antagonism are silently preparing for the that he might set English against French, the column. tion is doing an excellent work, and is fully every day is principally taken up with ques- Canadian fellow-men, makes this proposition, ese war are given elsewhere. These include to prepare merely the returns asked for in friends understood this. They understand point of the bayonet. Unhappily, Gen. Earle the object and motive too well to pay much fell at this point as he was the object and motive too well to pay much attention to the hon. gentleman's new-born To bring down upon himself such a casti-

> proposed, and the latter's election was consequently unanimous. The State Ball came off at Rideau Hall last night and was a very elaborate success. There were some 800 persons present, and the festivities were prolonged until an early

hour in the morning. This is probably the

Ottawa, Feb. 13, 1885. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

Gordon Treacherously Murdered at Khartoum.

A Sketch of the Dead Hero's Life.

Gen. Earle falls in Battle.

Further details of Stewart's Victory General Notes of the Campaign.

Great Britain's interest in the Soudan war, has deepened since the fall of Khartoum, and forget the fact that there is a third party in the murder of Gordon, and the new campaign the acceptance by the government of the prof- the House. When he speaks of dividing the will be pushed vigorously. The sad news of fered service of Williams' Canadian corps, rooms between the two sides, he ought not the recent disasters were learned by Col. will be men to be allowed to either take the the men to be allowed to either take the places in England, of those sent to Egypt, or occupied by my hon. friend opposite and myself, from which a good deal of the thunder Arabs. Col. Wilson's expedition up the Nile to the Soudanese capital, is thus told. A letter sent by the Mahdi to the English offi-Without a moment's hesitation came the cers on Col. Wilson's steamer, contained a Premier's reply. "I would point out to my postscript saying it was the Mahdi's first and The events of the war in the Seudan, have hon, friend that there is a Government side last letter to the English, and unless they naturally called attention to the condition of the House—they have one side; there is submitted he would kill all the Kaffir dogs.

The bearer of the letter, who was a dervish. and numbers of the British army. From the also an Opposition side: and then there is urged the Egyptians on board the steamer to the outside of the House, occupied by my join the Mahdi's army, saying that God had sent the Mahdi to convert the world, and This brilliant sally, the aptness of which that the Mahdi intended to march straight to portion of the British Empire. This numno one failed to catch, of course brought down
ber is made up of 31 regiments of cavalry, the House, and it was sometime before the

House, and it was sometime before the ex-Minister of Marine could be heard saying, ish to surrender. On Sunday evening Hamed batteries of Field Artillery, 96 batteries of Garrison Artillery, 72 regiments of infantry, to realize that he (Mr. M.) occupied a good Lord Charles Beresford on board, arrived at deal more interest outside the House than he the island on Tuesday. During an engage-Engineers, besides Commissariat and Transports, Medical Staff Corps, &c.

had heretofore been credited with. It is very
probable that the Hon Peter will henceforth red, followed by a rush and rear of steam After a temporary patch plate had been fixed on the boiler, the Sofia passed the enemy's walls under a heavy fire, towing a nuggar Almost ever since the "right little, tight agar grounded 600 yards below the fort. The little Island" of Prince Edward became a night was spent in trying to float her. Perfect silence was maintained on board the steamer, which led the Arabs to believe that once began to yell in the fiercest manner and

Opened a Heavy Fire

on the vessel. The steamer replied effective There is now no longer room for doubt

ed by a tremendous tumult on the street. He left the so-called palace or governm building, in which he had made his head turbance. Just as he reached the street he who had gained access to the interior of the town through treachery, and who was soon

has repaired fortifications and has made it

ner whose audacity was only surpassed by its the bayonet, the cavalry taking possession of compelled to use severe measures against men returned the greeting with interest. shamelessness. And what did he do yesterday when the appointment of a Deputy
Speaker was under discussion? Why the day when the appointment of a Deputy Speaker was under discussion? Why the very same thing in an even more daring and unmistakeable fashion. After having brought forward various objections to the appointment being made at all, the leader of the Opposition taking for granted that the rumor of Mr. M. B. Daly, the genial and nonlier.

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of Mr. M. B. Daly, the genial and popular member for Halifax, being elected to the of-£100,000, 200 Indian troops at Wady Halfa and an officer at Dongola. While General Fight Occurred near the Nile. Gordon was sending almost daily expression management of the deaf and dumb school at Fredericton, and that if one quarter is true of what is alleged in the letter concerning the personal habits of teachers and pupils, this mighty intellects upon the appetising list of the school at mighty interfects upon the appetising list of divorce cases which will furnish them with wast amusement and scandal ere they are all Caught in Khartoum."

the Mahdi's command with such treacherous

material as the Bashi-Bazouks, who frequent-

ly refused to move, and on several occasions

Allowed Themselves to be Massacred.

the 4th of November showed that he was

Firmly Established at Khartoum

ordon's last Message. How Gen. Stew-art was Shot. Some details of his Second Great Battle.

and it became evident that this sort of thing

A Rush for Water.

slowly but surely approached by our flame-

come. Several of the Sheikha had fallen.

more terribly. At a hundred vards there seem to be a slight check. At fifty vards there

was perceptible wavering, which culminated

in an evident check when the first ranks of the

A Glimpse of Metemneh.

stant action was the programme of the night.

Sir Charles Wilson directed operations and

flesh and blood could do no more.

Colonel Wilson had determined to send a

Other casualties were plenty.

"And then the hon, gentleman, above all things is so anxious that my friends from Lower Canada shall have their interests prodropped into the waste basket. The writer's Peace and quiet there is no doubt, but it is it tected. The hon. gentleman has thought is known, however, and another the peace that preludes the conflict; the infort, and many men or the attacking party tribes rendered the receipt and despatch of such scurrilous letter, if sent to the FARMER, terval of apparent placidity during which the will be the means of unmasking the rascal. hostile parties soon to be arrayed in deadly ment to charge and put himself at the head of 16th of April, he wrote as follows, and this He was killed during this was the last despatch received from Khar-The man who would make such charges as contained in the letters of this individual, is scarcely fit to remain unhung. His object that their weapons are all duly burnished evidently is to drag others down to the very and sharpened.

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A SMALL ARMY OF CLERKS

a seadlness and valor which called forth expressions of admiration from Gen. Earle. In the complete in the manual pressions of admiration from Gen. Earle. In the complete in the complete in the complete in the greater difficulties if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the difficult rocks which lay in their path, object. It is to thin. My French Canadian as steadiness and valor which called forth expressions of admiration from Gen. Earle. In the complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the difficult is if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the difficult is if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the difficult is if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the difficult is if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the difficult is if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete investment or puffs shot out continuously, but the Black Watch kept bravely advancing. They scaled the department of the country of Khartoum, may be considered as the difficult is if you retain peace in Egypt." The complete in Egypt." The complete investment or in E

Gallantly Leading his Troops to

Meantime, the cavalry pushed beyond this scene of conflict and captured the enemy's the main attack was being delivered, two companies of the South Staffordshire regiment be ascertained Col. Stewart and his companwere directed to seize a high rocky hill which ions left the sieged city on the 10th of Septhe Arab riflemen were atoutly defending. tember, and with the forces, lent them for The British sprang boldly to the charge, but the purpose by Gen. Gordon, they attacked the enemy clung desperately to their position and disputed the ground inch be inch. Wolseley telegraphed from Korti as fol- have felt sufficient confidence in his men to lows: Gen. Brackenbury, who took command | land them, and the rebels were in safty outtation is that the effect of the battle will be resolved to attempt to make their way down to open the way to Berber without further the river in a small steamer. The boat was fighting. The rebels held a high ridge of most unfortunately wrecked near Wady ples in front close to the river. Six com-panies of the Black Watch regiment and six of hospitality and declarations of frienhship

Fought with the most Determined

The Black Watch advanced over the and well supplied with provisions. On New rocks and broken ground upon the kopples.

They answered the fire of the enemy in the coolest manner possible, and after they had thereby driven off the enemy's charge storm-ed the position under heavy five. General able companions of Gen. Gordon as the Earle was among the foremost in this attack, Bible, Thomas a Kempis, and Stanford's map and to the deep sorrow of every officer and of some of the dark places of the earth.

man in the force, was killed just as the sumSuch is the story of the siege of Khartoum. mit of the first kopple was reached. At the For nine months the investment was comsame time six companies of the Staffordshire plete, and the seige may be said to date alregiment went to the attack of the high most from the time of Gen. Gordon's arrival. ridge—the way to which lay over the most As he himself put it, his party numbered difficult ground possible. In this attack seven and he had the command of £200,000 their gallant commanding officer, Lieut. Col. only. With these resources he had to hold was killed. Meanwhile the Nine- Khartoum, which Col. Coetlogon declared Hussars had captured the enemy's indefensible, and to restore some degree of camp and our success was complete. Ten of their standards fell into our hands. The enemy's losses were great and their dead lie defeat, and also of the Mahdi's power. He where they tried to rush through our advanc- and England, indomitable courage and pering force; scarcely any of the enemy can sonal magnetism could do to hold the city have escaped. Besides Earle, who was kill- against the Arab swarms, but the British ed by a bullet fired frem a small hut, and troops arrived too late and found the city Lieut.-Col. Eyre, the British slain numbered fallen, and England's brave soldier murdered Lieut.-Col. Coveney and nine men of the rank and file. Four officers and 42 men were wounded; these have been brought to Dulka island. I shall continue to advance by the river at daylight, Feb. 11th, and enleavor to carry out your instructions to Gen. Earle, with which I am fully acquainted. Major General William Earle commanding the detachment sent round the

upper bend of the Nile, was killed while gallantly leading an attack upon the enemy near Dulka island, about seventy wiles above Merawi. The deceased general was the econd son of Sir Hardman Earle, Baronet. his captaincy in the following year. He prepared to brave everything to keep our deof Alma and Inkerman, the seige of Sebastopol, and was engaged in the sortie of the 26th Ocrober, and the assault on the Reden, 18th June. In 1862, he came to Canada with the first battalion of the Grenadies Guards, of which he was the adjutant, holding the rank of captain. While in Montreal 1 1863, he was promoted to the rank of 1864, but returned to Canada in 1867, when he held an appointment on the staff of Major-General Michel, then commanding the work was completed. forces in Canada. In 1880 he was promoted to the rank of colonel, and in October of the same year to that of major-general. On Wolseley's departure for Egypt in cavalry and the mounted infantry, straight to 1882, he was appointed to the command of one of the divisions, which he headed in many engagements. General Earle was well kept up a running fusillade, and many fell known in Canada, and in Montreal leaves before reaching the Nile.

many friends to lament his heroic death. He was fifty-two years old. General Gordon's Career. Major-General Charles George Gordon entered the Royal Engineers as second lieutenant June 23rd, 1852, and was promoted o be first lieutenant two years subsequently. He served in the Crimea from December. 1854, to May, 1856, was present before Sebastopol and was wounded in the trenches. Engaging in the expedition against Pekin, he ontinued in service in China after England's difficulties with the Imperial Government had been arranged. He entered the service set their lives. Steadily, mercilessly, rang of the Emperor of China in March, 1863, as commander of the "ever victorious army," force breathes that can stand up against the Surely no New York via the Suez Canal, and it has the formidable Tri-Ping rebellion in that and extended ranks. Scores dropped in their creased. the succeeding year. His subsequent history, with its travels, in lands usually inaccessible to Enropeans, his endeavours to suppress. the slave trade, his exertions on behalf of missionary work work is as entertaining as a romance. But it is in connection with his expedition to Khertoum that public As the enemy came nearer our fire they sued On the 18th January, 1884, he took his departure from London for Khartoum. For

nore than seven weeks prior to that event. Mr. Gladstone's Ministry entertained the idea of enlisting his services in connection with the Soudan difficulty. On the 5th of January the Times announced that General Gordon had accepted a commission from the King of the Belguims to proceed as his repersentative to the Congo. At that time sultory firing from the rebels, but without Gen Gordon was in Brussels, and did not doing much damage. Little rest could be arrive in England until some days later. obtained by our men and to lie ready for in-Immediately after having had an interview with Lord Granville he returned to Brussels. After daybreak a reconnaisance in force was without the least rumour having spread that made from our position toward Metempeh. his destination would be changed

and even his relations were not aware of the alteration until the laconic telegram came on with their rifles when we came within range,

The Khartoum contingent, it must be confessed, seemed a ragged lot; but they were hearty and jovial, in the best of spirits, and apparently fit for any amount of hard work all appeared to regard their troubles now as ended.

not be improved upon, I cannot do better than Arabs were driven from the heights at the point of the bayonet, and fell back toward the transcribe his words:—

While we were still ugnting around meter and on the 3rd of March he wrote: "Eyen much that day Admiral Khasmel Nus, who was in charge of Gordon's little flotilla, landed message from Gen. Gordon, written en a smal scrap of paper :- "Khartoum all right; hold on for years.-C. E. GORDON. 26-12-84.

> Latest News from the Soudan! Gen. Stewart Dying.

From last night's despatches we extrac Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, who was wound

ed at the zereba fight, near Gubat on Jan 19, is growing worse from the effects of his wounds. It is now believed he will not re-

Sea, to co-operate with the English in the Soudan, arrived Tuesday.

Gen Wolseley has decided to remain at Korti with the present force of 1,500 troops untils Gen. Woods has reported as to the situ tion at Metemneh. Despatches from Korti state that the Arabs are deserting from Metempeh in large numbers and entering the British lines

(Special to the Farmer.)

St. John, February 18. A despatch from Korti says that Gordon's rusted messenger has arrived, and confirms previous reports of the fall of Khartoum and death of Gordon. The latter finding himself betraved, made a rush for the magazine, intending to blow it up to prevent the ammuniof the force advancing up the Nile when side the range of the guns on the steamers. Earle fell, has sent from Dulka Island, 70 With this success, Col. Stewart rested conhands, but finding the Arabs in possession of miles above Merawi, the following report of the recent engagement: "The attack was planned and gallantly executed. Our expections of the recent engagement of the recent engagement of the recent engagement of the building he returned to Government the building he buildin An Arabian paper published an abstract from a letter from the Mahdi to Osman Digna, razor-backed hills, with some advanced kop- Gama, and the whole party treacherously Nile to Khartoum, because of the depth of

stating that he could not cross the White water and want of boats, therefore he is quietcompanies of the South Staffordshire regiment and size of the south Staffordshire regiment marched around the high ridge of hills, November, which was introduced by unentirely turning the enemy's position which the capture of Khartoum and the death of the capture of Khartoum and the death of enabling them to cut off the retreat of the Enthe enemy was not great, but the position was extremely strong and difficult of access and they

Gen. Gordon, was marked by the receipt of intelligence more decidedly hopeful than any previously received. Gen. Gordon's letter of

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

establish agricultural colleges. died recently, in Texas, was insured for a

It is said a pinch of powdered alum droped into a pitcher of muddy water will clear it almost instantly.

public schools of New Haven, Conn., by the dissection of dead cats and rabbits. Edison says that if a telephone wire could thick among the rocks and in the open space | did all that bravery, a loyal belief in God | be carried above the trees and mountains, The tonnage of the "Great Eastern" has peen computed to be greater than that of Noah's Ark. It has never been half so use

> At the last dinner given by President Arthur to his Cabinet, there were five wine glasses, a champagne glass, and a caraffe a

bert, of the Morning Post, had also been sent A consignment of bumble-bees was lately to his account by the enemy's sharpshooters. Colonel Sir Charles Wilson was now in comtaken out of England to New Zealand, At mand—cool, collected in meeting each move present clover does not "seed" in that country for want of fertilization for the blossoms of the enemy, noting weak points. The after-He was educated for a military career, and received his first commission as second lieutenant in 1851, his lieutenancy in 1854 and faced our fire, striving madly to reach us. Swedes. In certain parts of Goodhue Co., the Sweede is the only language spoken or voted little force from reaching the coveted

> to be, perforce, left under the protection of such infantry force as alone could be spared structures to equal the bulk of matter thrown A very rich old lady went to hear Mr.

Moody in Washington. She was so pleased with him that when she went home she changed her will and provided that \$10,000 1874, from two and one-half pence to three pence per quart, at which there was a great

pence per quart, and 600,000 quarts are con-As the crest of the sandy ridge was being edged square, the enemy, many of them hitherto hidden, made a supreme effort to sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the

taken by the fierce spearmen in advance. On pose; and does it. one flank of the advancing mass we could see some half dozen splendidly mounted Arabs, evidently Sheikhs of importance, encouraging the country for the crimmins. When the ing their men with voice and gesture, pranc-

man was caught the jury ended their deliberations and the life of the culprit at the first

hail of bullets which poured into the enemy's been so successful that the fleet will be in-The cargoes consist of linseed, tracks at every fifty yards; the swift tide of yelling, gesticulating, spear-brandishing warriors rolled on and it seemed as though it spiral spring, to be worn by skaters where BERLIN GOODS, A genius has invented a cushion with a spiral spring, to be worn by skaters where it must reach our ranks. Our men set their will do the most good. When a skater who teeth, but the expected death grapple did not wears one of these contrivances sits down unexpectedly and in italics, as it were, the spring throws him right on to his feet again, before he is fully aware that there had been CARPETS, CLOTHING,

enemy were within thirty yards. Some of our men cheered. The steady roll of muska million each from it. In the meantime the discoverer squandered his \$40,000 in proetry continued remorselessly. Arab, nay any specting, and the other day, a homele tramp, sought a night's lodging in a Lead-The Indian method of planting corn was to make a conical hillock, in the top of which the corn was placed, and being used for the

same purpose these hills became so hard that

they have in some old fields lasted till to-day.

The richest silver mine at Leadville was

In some places in Michigan a heavy growth it was speedily was strongly held and strongly fortified. The rebels kept up a fire from corn hills are clearly marked. Dr. Baldwin of the "Christian Union," expresses the encouraging opinion that profanity INSPECTION INVITED.

In the midst of this skirmish and while the Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it done of Dp. Normal School, Fredericton.



January, 1885

DEALER IN

FIRST-CLASS

the generous support given him dur-The South Australian Government will ing the past year, and to assure them, furnish at its own expense two hundred and iffty volunteers to reinforce the troops in the make his establishment even more The second Italian expedition to the Red popular in the future, than in the

THE SEASON'S

ARE NOW BEING OFFERED

At Half Price.

Sweeping Reductions have been made in all

Winter Goods.

Agent for McCalls' Cele-

orated New York Bazaar Fashions.

Fredericton, Jan. 7, 1885.

JANUARY, 1885.

has now on his counters, the season's

which will be sold at

HALF PRICE

o clear them, and also afford the

public a chance to secure some

ALSO A LOT OF

MANTLE CLOTHS,

FURS, JACKETS,

AND OTHER

WILL BE

GREATLY REDUCED

Stock taking.

Branch Store, - - St. Mary's.

January 14, 1885

The Reductions are made for this

month only.

Custom compels an Icelander to kiss every The Australian colonies have resolved to JOHN J. WEDDALL. The life of the Earl of Aylesford, who

million dollars.

each plate. The merchant service of the world con

"The General is shot." Turning around I saw that it was too true. General Stewart was in the hands of the surgeons, badly hit. sists of 52,157 vessels, which includes 8,433 Poor Cameron steamers. England owns 15,384 sailing ships of the Standard, was stretched lifeless; Herand over 5.090 steamers.

ing within three miles of us. Two o'clock;

The Hon. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth, now one of the wealthiest men in New England, began life as a peddler. His court was gorcould not go on all day, as I heard a grimy officer near me remark. Colonel Wilson evidently thought so too. Orders were given words, "Good weight." dently thought so too. Orders were given The largest of the Egyptian pyramids has

to construct strong works in which to place our wounded and heavy baggage, who were upwards of 82,000,000 cubic feet of mason-

column composed of the Guards, the heavy should be given to him upon her death. The price of milk was raised in London, in the river for water. The movement was strikingly bold. The enemy's Remingtons outbreak of popular feeling. Now it is five

check our resistless advance. Their charge that there is something wrong going on was a superb one. We awaited the shock, within. Expel the lurking foe to health. with no gap of which advantage could be Ayer's Sarsaparilla was devised for that pur-A Georgia jury on a murder case remained

ing defiantly, one might have been tempted to say bombastically, did we not know by experience what trivial price these brave fellows

the 17th: "Get my uniform ready and two pairs of patent leather boots." The following morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not included the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not include the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place the morning that the morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place the morning that the morning that the morning the morning that th



STOCK TAKING!

JANUARY, 1885

Tennant, Davies & Co.

Would beg to intimate to their friends and general public, that preparatory to taking stock they will sell the bal-

ance of their Wool Goods, FURS SHAWLS, MANTLES

and several other lines of winter goods, at Great Reductions in prices, TO CLEAR.

They would also take the opportunity to thank their friends and patrons for the very liberal support given them in the past, and it shall be their constant endeavor to merit even a more generous one in the

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

Queen Street, Frederioton, Directly Opp. Normal School,

Agents for the Popular Perfect Fitting New York Domestic Paper Patterns

Jan. 20, 1885.

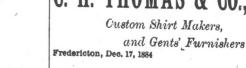
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GEO. H. DAVIS, Druggist,

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1884 Christmas-New Year 1885

Not long since, the Anchor Line tried the Not long since, the Anchor Line tried the Calcutts to Not long since, the Anchor Line tried the Dress Goods, NEW BOOK STORE, JUST OPENED:

> Christmas and New Year CARDS,

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FANCY GOODS, TOYS and GAMES. New Styles of Photograph Albums,

Fredericton, November 26, 1884

Communications.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer : SIR.—"Jay Kay," who is "keelhauling the City Accounts" in the Capital, and who seems to think the pruning knife is sadly the present one. If he had taken that interest in the affairs of the city that he should have done, particularly the Fire Department,

I. Cluff, of Aiken, and Miss Lillie Goodspand. of Brainerd, were married at the residence of of Brainerd, were married at the residence of John N. Nevers, by the Rev. N. B. Kelly, on the evening of February 4th. Miss Goodspeed report, which was chiefly made up of statistics. We make the following abstract: belongs to Penniac, York County, and formerly taught school at Pokiok.

The proceeds of the Bazaar in St. Dunstan's Hall, in aid of the Orphan's Home,

were as follows:-Sister's table, - - - - \$921 13 Ongregation table, - - 528 51 ()ther receipts, - - - 462 10

\$1,911 74 The net receipts will reach \$1,867. J. Gilbert Forman, a well-known and much | beloved female teacher, and three scholars. respected resident of Lynn, Mass., died in that town, on the 7th inst, after a short ill-year. \$36.88 ness of inflammation of the bowels. Mr. Forresided there 20 years. He became a Unitarian minister, and had charge of the church in that town. Subsequently he went to New Hampshire, and when the war broke out went to the front as chaplain of a regiment from that State and served during the entire struggle. He went to Lynn about 15 years red the drug business, and resided

Incre till his death.

A profound sensation was caused at Woodsiock, Monday evening, by Major D. McLeod Wr. J. J. Weddall, the Treasurer, report the receipts during the year as \$271.50, and expenditure, \$248.10

The circumstances surrounding the affair are most mysterious. The Major was going from the Queen street railway station in company with Mrs. Burtt, and when near the Exchange Hotel he felt his arm paralyzed. He soon saw

Total amount raised by School, \$248.10

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The report of the L. A. Wilmot Mission Band, which was read by Mr. M. Lemont, showed that \$141.32 had been raised by that Institution during 1884

Recitations by the children raiseign. Hotel he felt his arm paralyzed. He soon saw blood streaming from it and on examination discovered the cause. His arm was pierced through above the elbow. Doctors Smith and Colter were soon in attendance and arradand Colter were soon in attendance and rendered

does not know whence the bullet came. New York has a drinking room decorated of London, England, all Companies of the with 11,000 champague corks. Traced on the ceiling are all sorts of pretty oramental designs and the names of popular actresses and singers. On the wall are more of these designs with their names interwoven in them. rister, &c., who is prepared to insure all kinds
The ornamental work is made entirely of of insurable property at fair rates. Special The ornamental work is made entirely of champagne corks. Some have glistening metal tops and others are strung with cordlike tendrils. To aid to the unique appearance of the room the wall lights, which are electric loops, are inclosed in real champagne baskets, nacked with cords. Tiny champagne baskets, nacked with corks, stand champagne baskets, packed with corks, stand rates

on brackets between the bottles. On the opening of the Supreme Court Inursday morning in the absence of the President, Mr. I Wetmore, Q. C., Vice-On the opening of the Supreme Court Thursday morn in the absence of the President, Mr. in Wetmore, Q. C., Vice-President, on bel. C and by direction of the Barristers Society, a large number of the Barristers being present in court, addressed Chief Justice Allen and congratulated him on his safe return from England, and welcomed him back to his accustomed seat on the Benchi be also gave expression to the high appreciation in which his Honor was held by the members of the Bar, and the hope of the Society has the would be long spared to fill the position which he now adorned. His Honor the Chief Justice, of the Society his thanks for their knowledge of the members of the Bar he felts strowledge of the members of the Bar he felts sure of their sincerity.

The great kindness and attention shown to him at St. John on his departure and the many warm welcomes back which he had received, were graiffying to him in the extreme. He bad while in Sherds had been very kindly treated and honorable by the president of the Society has constituted by the president of the Society his thanks for their time. An hour or two afterwards the death of the society of the gravey and station upon the patient; while mail does not make the body was buried. At the funeral properties, are yet so simple in their consumption, which whilst laulties and real merit consumption, which whilst plustices a Bangland been very kindly treated and honored by the Chief Justice of England and all the Judges he met. He had been present at the sittings of many of the courts and had allow the sittings of the sittings of the sound the sitting of the sitting of the state the substance of the sitting of the state of was still good for several years of work. Lot 5, P. E. I.

The Methodist Sunday School

Proceedings of the Sixty-Ninth Anniversary.

Some Interesting Statistics.

articles for the change, that they will not be called upon to get for some time again, and which has helped to swell up the expenditures for the past year.

For the future, no expenditures will appear for hay, oats and harness or for engineers and repair of steamers. The care of hose which formerly cost \$100, is now done for one-half that smooth. The number of men in the department has been nections with the 23rd of August now done for one-half that smooth. The number of men in the department has been reduced, consequently this charge will not be smaller, and the gas and wood bills will not be smaller, and the gas and wood bills will not be smaller. And the gas and wood bills will not be smaller, and the gas and wood bills will not be called upon to get for some time again, and the death of Mr. Macpherson, leading off.

Mr. Lemont said the last year had been a clust where leng years ago, we knelt by our marked by the exertion of rattling its tiny would stop for a moment, as though the setull of the chattering and the eye-rolling would stop for a moment, as though the setull of the school. Any person neglecting to make a Statement, previous on the three leng years ago, we knelt by our mother's knee, lisping "Our Father." How marked year in the history of the sextion of rattling its tiny would stop for a moment, as though the exertion of rattling its tiny would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment, as though the skull be would stop for a moment with more vigor. Finally the reporter's professional instinct got the better of him, and he heavy leaf the standard pr worked by a current of electricity generated worked by a little battery which I carry in my pocconsideration, "Jay Kay" and the citizens solutely prevented his leaving the house.

attended the bail at Government House, Monday evening.

Mrs. McLaughlin, a noted lady lecturer, spoke on Temperance at the City Hall, Monday evening, Mrs. B. H. Phillips, presiding.

Messrs. Colter & Dunphy have retired from the management of the Woodstock Press, and are succeeded by Mr. J. T. Fletcher, the paper's founder, and proprietor.

The train that left Woodstock for Gibson, at noon yerterday, is snowed up at Keswick. It has on board a number of clergymen, The train that left Woodstock for Gibson, at noon yerlerday, is snowed up at Keswick. It has on board a number of clergymen, this respect, several members of the School having united themselves with the church having united themselves with the church photograph of a true Bohemian decorating the vear. The precepts of God's

The remains of the late Judge Weldon was placed a wreath of flowers, given by the reproduced.

Resolutions of condolence have been passed by the N. B. and St. John Earristers' secieties, and the members of the har are to wear crape on the left arm for ten days.

Saturday's Bangor Whig says, that Mr. E. R. Burpee, general manager of the New Brunswick Railway was andded.

R. Burpee, general manager of the Now Brunswick Railway, was suddenly called to Row York from St. John in the early part of last week on account of a sudden ill turn experienced by his brother, Hon. Isaac Burpee, who have been so zealous in promoting the uniter there.

The Brainerd Tribune says that Mr. Nelson

THE CECRETARY'S REPORT. Mr. George A. Perley, Secretary, read his fore the year 1900. No. of Officers-Superintendents 2; Sec-No. of Officers—Superintendents 2; Secilimpaired. Surely then a speedy means of retaries 2; Treasurer and Librarians 5; Male restoring this essential of bodily comfort is Teachers 6: Female Teachers 20. Total 44.
Average attendance of officers and teachers

of Male classes, 14; Do. of Female teachers of Female classes, 15. Total 29.

Average attendance of Male scholars, 73;

Do. Female scholars, 133. Total, 206.

Average attendance of Infant Class, 67. Average attendance of whole school 285. Deaths—One beloved Superintendent, one

distributed, 2,880. Number of scholars on the books, 345.

chisms, \$60 worth. Collections taken up in School, \$149.82
Total amount raised by School, \$248.10

Colter were soon in attendance and rendered surgical aid. On probing round the wound it was found the ball had passed through the arm. The wound bled profusely and the patient suffered severely. The origin of the NORTHERN of London, England; the NORTHERN of London, England; the Transport of Jacksonville Fla., says: "I have for the last ten months prescribed your Emulsion, to patients suffered." The following most reliable old English deed is as yet shrouded in mystery. The victim did not hear a report of the fire arm, and

Association of London, England, and the greatly benefited by its use." CITY OF LONDON, Fire Insurance Company

OFFICE - Queen Street, Fredericton,

told by his medical adviser in London that he lieve it the best.—Mes. Allen Livingston allowed. Write them at once for illustrated

The Old-fashioned Mother.

Thank God, some of us have an old-fashioned mother—not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls and bustle, whose white, jewelled hands never felt the clasp of baby fingers; prayer by Rev. Mr. Tippett, more music and forgotten, hers will shine on. When in the responsive readings; then came the annual reports of the officers of the school, the Superintendent,

| Second final to great and the great and wood bills will not be consideration, "1.29 Kay" and the clients of the solution prevented his leaving the bount consideration, "1.29 Kay" and the clients of the final stripers in the client of the constraints of the final stripers in the client of the client of the final stripers in the client of the client of the final stripers in the client of the final stripers in the client of the final stripers in the client of t

during to take part in the Holiness Convention.

The precepts of God's during the vear. The precepts of God's word faithfully taught from Sabbath to Sabbath to Sabbath cannot fail in accomplishing the ends aimed at. One who for several years engressentive Council, for the Medical department of the Edichurch University. The deavored thus to teach, and who partment of the Edinburgh University. The position is a much coveted one by the students of the Institution.

deavored thus to teach, and who taken in consideration of receiving, without asking for it, an old sheetring with which was called to cross the dark river of death was called to cross the dark river of death they can bind the spirit of ill-luck certain to

marck will probably be assassinated May 30, 1890. The Czar of Russia will not die be-

A HINT WORTH HEEDING. Life loses half its rest when digestion is permanently worth trying. Every rank, every profession, bears its quota of evidence to the beneficent bears its quota of evidence to the beneficent influence upon the stomach, and also upon the liver, bowels and kidneys, of Northrop Fowler, of this city, aged 77 years. & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure, or celebrated Blood Purifier. What

is the wise course suggested to the sick by this testimeny? We leave them to decide. A clergyman called upon Jay Gould some months ago and was readily admitted. In explanation or his visit he blandly remarked Gratuitous distribution of Monthly peri- that he had \$2,000 that he desired to invest man was born in Fredericton, and was taken dicals, 60; do. of semi-monthly periodicals. At first Gould supposed that the reverend to Nantucket, Mass., in early childhood, and 90. Total number periodicals gratuitously gentleman desired to buy a good interestbearing bond, but he had another idea than that. He wanted Mr. Gould to take his Six dozen No. 1 and No. 2 Catechisms dis- \$2,000 and make \$20,000 for him. His idea seemed to be that this would be but a mat-Banner, Quarterlies, Periodicals, and Cate- ter of a few days to Mr. Gouid. The possibility of loss never entered his mind, until the great capitalist remarked that there were

liver and kidneys. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites Its Use in Lung Troubles.

prescribed your Emulsion, to patients suffer-ing from lung troubles, and they seem to be

mercial Union, Liverpool & London & Globe, London & Lancashire, and other Companies

Office foot of Queen Street, nearly opposite the Bank of British North America. Few are the remedies whose beneficial qualities and real merits have made them so

pamphlet free.

A Ghastly Ornament. An Electrified Skull on the Top of

[New York Mail and Express.] A harmless yet ghastly scarf-pin is a me and a careful examination of the Accounts, that all has been done by the Board and Fire Committee that is possible, to curtail the expenses of this most important branch of the church, at which there was an wall of the committee, and keep it in a proper state of efficiency. The charges taken up by him, to show to the public that there has not been a careful supervision of the peoples' money, are expenses that have yearly taken place under the old system of fire protection, and not the present one. If he had taken that interest is the first that there has not been as the proceedings were opened by the hymn. chanical skull of enameled gold, with a moveof parents were present to witness the programme.

The proceedings were opened by the hymn "O Day of Rest and Gladness," followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Tippett, more music and responsive readings; then came the annual responsive readings; then came the annual proports of the officers of the school, the the present system, did not fully come into effect until the lat of May last, and that the Fire Committee had to purchase a number of articles for the change, that they will not be called upon to get for some time again, and which has he lead to swell up the expenditure for the man and reporter observed the chatter-lowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innocence and dependence comes over us and we kneel down in the molten sunshine streaming through the open window — iust where leng years ago, we healt by one would stop for a moment as though the classical and crossing the threshold stand once more in the room hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innocence and dependence comes over us and we kneel down in the molten sunshine streaming through the open window — iust where leng years ago, we healt by one would stop for a moment as though the classical and reporter observed the chatter-lowed by threshold stand once more in the room hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innocence and dependence comes over us and we kneel down in the molten sunshine streaming through the open window — iust where leng years ago, we healt by one would stop for a moment as though the classical and a faccinating about the same instant. It had a faccinating about the same instant. It had

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trial and be convinced.

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A lion can be or else a lamb, A hurricane or else a calm;
A furious hawk or cooing dove

Now this is woman's little plan To rule the world, by ruling man And he who doubts that she doth rule. Should try the matrimonial school

Literature.

THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XLIII.

WOULD HE PORGIVE HER

Lady Ruxley had arranged with one of the servants that she was to be notified whenever Mr. Dredmond and his wife should come. Consequently she had remost immediately.

She knew that Adrian would make a brother and their friends, and have his future position in the family established

made known to his brother; and this been rudely torn from my eyes, but it is meeting with Sir Charles had caused him thought. He had hesited now with an upon her naked heart.

"Forgive me, oh, forgive me!" she undefinable dread at his heart about making his appearance, but, after a second of your love and respect is more than I thought, he had yielded to Lady Ruxley's can bear."

"I feel less of anger than of sorrow,"

"I feel less of anger than of sorrow,"

She had learned to love the quiet, gentle young man during the short time he had been with her; he was so attentive and entertaining that he made her forget her bodily ailments, while he shamed her by

She hooked up at him, eagerly search with the looked to a thim, eagerly search with the hound her by in his sad face.

Would he forgive her, and open his arms to her again, if she should be repentant and humble?

But no; there was no answering eager.

in his manner which plainly told that he so blinded and deceived by her.

"Shall I take you to Mrs. Dredmond?" rights.

Lady Randal entered.

"The right of a free man, mother," was his quick but firm reply.

most fiercely

"Ha!" exclaimed Lady Ruxley, bitterly. "I suppose you did not fill up the She held out her hand to him, and he measure of your wickedness in your youth Helen, and so you must needs hide this innocent child, denying him all love and they met in London gone from his heart.

She then turned to Mrs. Coolidge and care, and his rightful place in his own

"Spare me now, aunt-I suffer enough,"

over your past life, think of your victims, earlier; it should have been righted long age, I promise you. Charles," and she age, I promise you. Charles," and she turned suddenly upon him, searching his face eagerly with her keen gray eyes, although so rudely.

"You see "this is your brother!"

He had always been her ideal of manl: ness; she deemed him noble, self-sacrificing, chivalrous, but she knew that this least feeling of triumph, for I have not, was a test which would try his very soul.

Would he be equal to it, and still be the noble man she thought him?

almost breathless, awaiting the meeting of the brothers.

The moment the door had opened, and his eyes had fallen upon his crippled brother. Sir Charles had stood as one transfixed.

The hideous deformity had been the first thing to attract his attention, of course

"And now, if you will not consider me
That misplaced head, the misshapen presuming, I wish to ask a little favor of That misplaced head, the misshapen shoulders, the withered, helpless hand, the twisted leg and foot had struck a terrible feeling to his heart. Then his eyes had sought the sad, pale face with an eager, searching gaze, as if seeking to know something of the soul within that distort-

ed body. At once he marked the grandly-shaped head, with its broad, square forehead, which looked almost majestic beneath the crown of snowy hair. He marked the de licate, refined features, the deep, true, blue eyes, with their dark, sweeping lashes, the sensitivo, expressive mouth, and the firm, decided chin.

It was a noble, attractive face, and as he looked, the shock of repulsion which he looked, the shock of repulsion which ne had at first experienced passed, and in its place came a tender pity and affection during the short time she had been with born of sympathy and the knowledge that this was kin-his brother.

At Lady Ruxley's words he went eager ly toward him, and clasping his hand in a strong, protecting clasp, exclaimed: "My brother! How glad I am for the gift, even though it comes so late. Shall

we begin to love each other now, Herbert?" The two men-one so strong, handsome and self-reliant in his glorious manhood the other so weak and helpless in his deformity—gazed into each other eyes with a look which seemed to read their very

Ine girls were delighted, and clung to their so we prefaced by a prier cere their old governess in a way to show that mony, which will change Aspasia Huntington to Aspasia Coolidge! Yes, dear, remedy the deformity which was so a look which seemed to read their very diamond ring upon the hand of each, leading to be prefaced by a prier cere. Paris to see if anything could be done to injury which was so and when she quietly slipped a lovely diamond ring upon the hand of each, leading to be prefaced by a prier cere. Paris to see if anything could be done to injury which was so and their very diamond ring upon the hand of each, leading to be prefaced by a prier cere. Paris to see if anything could be done to injury which was so and their very diamond ring upon the hand of each, leading to the prefaced by a prier cere. Paris to see if anything could be done to injury which will change Aspasia Coolidge! Yes, dear, remedy the deformity which was so and their very diamond ring upon the hand of each, leading to the prefaced by a prier cere. Paris to see if anything could be done to injury which will change Aspasia Coolidge! Yes, dear, remedy the deformity which was so any prier cere.

souls, and the tears started unbidden to pearance, their natures were alike-grand

and pure. . "God bless you, my brother!" mur-

mured Herbert Randal, with quivering also.' lips, while a deep joy, such as he had mrs. Dredmond? We will do anything in never known in all his life before, thrilled the world that you ask." they cried.

"What is it, Miss Douglas--I mean magnificence to almost a state of poverty. Wilbur has proved himself a man in the could have been done for him had be

reception as this. From his aunt's des. "Oh, yes," said gay Alma, becoming cription of his brother, he had hoped to suddenly grave. "You said if we would suddenly grave." You said if we would suddenly grave. "You said if we would suddenly grave."

"Dear aunt, surely you did not expect

tones, "I will not upbraid you for this cruel wrong, for I know that your own "Madam, I think it will be the kindest conscience will reprove you more sharply arrangement for all of us for you to go as than I have the heart to do; but I wish soon as possible," he replied, sadly, but it to be distinctly understood that Her-bert and I are henceforth to live upon At fo terms of equality. Whatever I have of were all en route for London, where they

Lady Randal could only reply by cries and sobs; she was utterly unnerved. The plottings of a lifetime had been brought

ceived the intelligence of their arrival al- any hour you may see fit to name. I will see," and a spasm of pain crossed his face, "that our friends are all notified that their presence here on Wednesday clean breast of everything, and she rea- will not be acceptable, since, after the soned that it would be the best time now cruelties and deceptions brought to light for Herbert to be introduced to his daughter's hand and an alliance with your

family.

"And, oh, Isabel!" he said, suddenly st once.

She had kept the young man with her locally facing the nearly fainting girl, and almost unnerved himself, "may God forgive you for your part in this matter. I deemed until Lady Randal returned from Paris, you so good and true that I had built my when he insisted upon returning to his of our control of the stronges in the true that I had built in you so good and true that I had built in you stronges those upon spending a happy old quarters until his existence should be

She cowered beneath his words as if

for all parties to have the matter settled he returned; but there are others whose forgiveness you should seek also," and he glanced at Mrs. Dredmond.

She looked up at him, eagerly search-

She seemed to have grown younger since she had had this new object in life to interest her, and she now entered the room in a brisk, decided manner, her

he pleaded, longing for her own sake to have her acknowledge her wrong doing, and hating to lose all respect for her.
"No, I thank you, Sir Charles. Do you "How came you here—what right have think, after this day's doing, that I could you to come here?" she demanded, alever bow down to her!" she sneered, trying to brave it out, though her face look-ed drawn and pinched from the torture she was suffering.

He half turned from her in disgust, and

> clasped it warmly—every spark of the re-sentment which he had cherished since Isabel, saying, in sweet, low tones:
> "I wish to tell you before we go, that?

harbor no unkind feelings towards either groaned the unhappy woman, who had of you. I sincerely regret that our visit sunk back trembling again at her son's much pain, and I wish you to feel that i "Spare you! Whom have you ever spared, I should like to know, if they hap-fort to you to know before we part forpened to obstruct your path? Look back ever," she went on, the tears starting to

her beautiful eyes, "that I wish you well." over your past life, think of your victims, "Yes. I suppose, now you're at the and repent before it is too late. I daily heap, you think you have a right to crow regret that I did not know of this wrong over us," snapped Mrs. Coolidge, coarsely. Sir Charles' face flushed an angry red at this insult, and he made a motion of dis-

The delicate color in Brownie's cheek deepened a trifle, but she answered kindly:

"I am sorry you think that I have the Would be be equal to it, and still be ently toward me. Now I would like to tell you something, which I once refused to do. Those initials E. H., which you while every one in that room stood silent, discovered marked upon so many articles in my room, stand for Elinor Hungerford, which was my mother's maiden name."

"Strange that we did not think of that," ejaculated Isabel, in astonishment. "But seemed out of place to find such elegant things in your pessession."
"I know," Brownie said, gently, with a empassionate look in her face, and then addressing Mrs. Coolidge again, she said :

Sir Charles listened in amazement. This injured, insulted girl, forgetting all past abuse and suffering, and giving them the comfort of granting her a favor! Surely this was that "charity which suffereth long, and is kind; which vaunt-eth not itself, seeketh not her own, and is

not easily provoked." Even Mrs. Coolidge herself could not understand this, for, looking up astonish. ed, she ejaculated:

You ask a favor of me. after-"Yes, please," interrupted the young wife, hastily. "I wish to see Viola and Alma just for a few moments, to bid them good-by and give them a little token of my love, if you do not object. I probably

his request.

with, the fifth of one September would finish me entirely. Speaking of the Paris

would be difficult to live without him. He consulted him regarding every materials and the consulted him regarding every materials. this request. asked Sir Charles, coming forward.

her assent. Sir Charles sent the message.

The girls were delighted, and clung to ed tour is to be prefaced by a brief cere. Sir Charles sent the message.

their joy was a pleasure to behold.

ever you look upon this ring, but I want to once attracted toward him on account of to ask you to remember something else his many independence. His father has until the young man could walk erect

never known in all his life before, thrilled him through and through.

He had not been prepared for any such fondly.

Mrs. Dredmond? We will do anything in the world that you ask," they cried.

"Do you remember what I used to tell you about beautiful lives?" she asked, fondly.

Wilbur has proved himself a man in the emergency, putting his shoulder to the wheel, devoting himself to his profession—that of the law—and has done much to their mother and sisters to their mother willing to save her an entering the support of his mother and sisters.

ing this scene, saw herself in a new light. "My dear, we all make mistakes, and 1 She was bowed with shame and humiliation at the thought of her own selfish, wasted life, while she realized the grandness of Sir Charles' nature as she had never done before, and knew she was unagain, but when we meet in the great fuher to be, has, like Wilbur, risen nobly

while tears rained over her wrinkled face, and marveled at the beautiful spirit which she did truly love and esteem Sir Charles while tears rained over her wrinkled lace, "I hope you would stand this test of character nobly, I have always been proud of you, but God knows that I love you at this moment with a deeper love than ever with Lady Ruxley, who insisted that they her sorrow, but devotes herself to there. With Lady Ruxley, who insisted that they her sorrow, but devotes herself to others.

should spend the day and dine with her.

Lady Randal went to her own room and she is atoning nobly for them, and I be-

"Dear aunt, surely you did not expect I should reject my brother?" he said, in surprise, then added, as he saw how affected she was; "Come, let me take you to a seat."

He led her to a comfortable chair, and then, while Lord Dunforth and his party exchanged greetings with his brother, he went and stood once more before his mother.

He was very grave and sorrowful, and the heart broken to sit up. Surely Miss Mehetabel Douglas was able is atoning nobly for them, and I believe will come out of this furnace a pure, good woman,"

"The other girls, Viola and Alma, are charming, and they can never say enough in the praise of Lady Dredmond, as they persist in calling you. They told me about your gift of the rings, and I think they are really striving for that purity of character which you resommended.

"As Mrs. Coolidge and Isabel left the drawing-room to seek their own, Sir Charles said to the former:

"At what hour shall I order the carrial welcome on his lips and shining in his eyes.

She lingered a moment in the hall with him, and putting her two letters in the praise of Lady Dredmond, as they persist in calling you. They told me about your gift of the rings, and I think they are really striving for that purity of character which you resommended.

"Now, dearest, you may expect to see them, and I believe will come out of this furnace a pure, side will come out of this furnace a pure, lieve will come out of this furnace a pure, so will come out of this furnace a pure, side will come out of this furnace a pure, side will come out of this furnace a pure, side will come out of this furnace a pure, side is toning nobly for them, and I believe will come out of this furnace a pure, side is toning nobly for them, and I believe will come out of this furnace a pure, side is toning nobly for them, and I believe will come out of this furnace a pure, side is toning nother.

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the was very grave and sorrowful, and the brightness and animation which had lighted up his face for a few moments had given place to a painful pallor again.

"Mother," he began, in low but firm anxious to get rid of us," she retorted, owe the higher and better views which I

now have of life.

" Ever your loving friend,

this epistle is directed to you or to me

" Very truly, yours,

falling fast.

her husband.

in her dark eyes.

"New York, Dec. 15, 1877."

been a severe blow to him also," said

"I think I shall drive over to Lady

"What a forgiving little-or great

heart you have, my darling," he said, as he read her thought.

"'Forgive us our debts as we forgive

Her husband stooped and kissed her.

call on Lady Ruxley, who, since she

Brownie's visits were always like

gleams of sunshine to her, for Lady

hopes, and aspirations, and sympathies

were the same, and wherever they went

posed taking him to a noted surgeon in

The result had been beyond their

ISABEL COOLIDGE.

At four o'clock that afternoon they

this world's goods that he can share, he shares, and I bespeak for him in the future your tenderest love and care, and the respect and consideration of the entire Wilbur on his travels. But he did not return to them! Instead, they shortly received a tele-

o naught in an hour.

He then turned his attention to Mrs.

confused state upon reaching No that a failure seemed inevitable. confused state upon reaching New York

CHAPTER XLIV.

ASPASIA COOLIDGE Six months later we find a cheerful forth purified. group gathered in the breakfast-room of Lord Dunforth's house in London,

Brownie is conspicuous among them, and is her own bright, sweet self, seeming more like the happy girl she was on that fifth day of September when Adrian first beheld her in the Art Gallery at Philadelphia, than when we last saw her. Every day she is twining herself closer and closer about the hearts of Lord and The Mr. or Mrs whichever it is, is very he demanded, more in reply to her eager On and after MONDAY, December 1st, many sleepless nights and much anxious

She cowered beneath his words as if
many sleepless nights and much anxious
every one had been a cruel blow struck
was such a wife as Adrian has; while the

> taken the head of the table lately, as Lady Dunforth says she is getting too old to have the responsibility of it, but in reality she loves to sit and watch the love moved as she read: ly face beaming over the silver urns, and the dainty little hands as they flutter like white doves about the rich and glittering the trying events of the past. Since mis-

She seemed to have grown younger since she had had this new object in life to interest her, and she now entered the room in a brisk, decided manner, her wrinkled face all alive, and her keen eyes on the alert to watch and read every movement and expression.

Herbert was very pale, but quiet, and her keeness of her heart, he yet after them, and, silled with bitter agony, she felt at that moment as if she would rather have had her tongue torn out by the roots than humble herself to Adrian Dredmonds's wife.

Sir Charles saw her face harden and darken with passion, and, while he sighed over the wickedness of her heart, he yet after them nopelessly, and sne could not be his wife; her falsehood, cruelty, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to Adrian, and he and his wife now sit to interest her, and she now entered the seems to grow more tender of his gentle companion of late, as if he experite to the section of remorse for the sector of remorse for the s over the wickedness of her heart, he yet wondered how he ever could have been at their table, and one has a very familiar, that you are now happy.

They have several guests this morning rejoice that triumphed, and enemy?" the young man asked, smiling their table, and one has a very familiar, that you are now happy. as well as a decidedly American appearance. It is Mr. Conrad, who has lately life is ruined,

arrived in England to return a portion of been wasted, and the crowning joy of that property which was intrusted to his womanhood denied me, yet I can, God care so many years ago.

The other guests are his wife, and ward -Miss Emily Elliott. Brownie was delighted to receive a

isit from them -it seemed almost to link her to the old life once more, for she still had a tender regard for her native land, although she never expected to make it saw that Brownie herself was approaching her home again, She exerted her utmost powers to give them pleasure, and to make the old law-

yer forget the one mistake of his life and she had so far succeeded that he seems like the genial friend of former days, and is indeed almost gay at times. Adrian had been giving him a dramatic and I honor her more to-day than I did account of his so-called runaway marriage, and they had just concluded a hearty Advisor realid heartily.

and they had just concluded a hearty laugh at his expense, when the butler entered with the mail-bag.

"Now for the letters!" said the young she speaks of her love for Sir Charles."

"Yes, poor fellow, this trouble has man and he unlocked the bag, and began with the mail-one said." distributing them.

"Aha!" he said, with a mischievous

glance across the table, as he took up a heavy missive directed, in a round, bold hand, to his wife. "May I enquire, madam, what gentleman correspondent [you have "When you get through inspecting the

envelope, I will inspect the contents, and then, perhaps, I'll tell you," replied Brow-"You see, Mr. Conrad," said Adrian.

turning to the lawyer with nick serious-ness, "that although my wife is getting quite English in some respects, yet the our de. dra," Brownie repeated with American independence will crop out oc great earnestness. casionally. I despair of ever eradicating that!" he added, with a fond look at the closely written pages she had unfolded.

Suddenly she looked up, with a little exclamation of delight and surprise.

"Oh, Adrian!" she said, "I have such good news for world Accordingly. While Lord Dursforth.

"Accordingly. While Lord Dursforth. bright face bent so earnestly over the

good news for you! Aspasia is going to be married—and to whom do you tnink?"

"Get Mr. Conrad to guess—he knows more concerning your acquaintances than drove his wife over to

"But it is no one whom Mr. Conrad knows at all, and you are well acquainted with him. Besides, he is a New Yorker."

"I am sure I know of no one in New Yorker and now resided all the time with the family. with the family, York who is marriageable, unless it be..."
"Well, whom?" Brownie asked, with Brownie asked, with

shining eyes, as he hesitated. "Wilbur Coolidge," he replied, with a Randal, since the developments which peculiar expression.

"And why not?" she demanded, mischievously; and he laughed outright.

He had always been a trifle sensitive over that little episode in her life. He seldem seeing visitors and secreely expression.

Kandai, since the developments which had resulted in such mortification to her, and in the destruction of so many hopes, had been very melancholy, and kept her own room nearly all the time, seldem seeing visitors and secreely expression.

could not bear the thought that another seldom seeing visitors, and scarcely ever should even have presumed to love her.

Let me read you what she says, Brownie went on. Mr. Conrad knows all about and exerted themselves to cheer and her, and of course you are all interested in my friends, and then Aspasia was so kind when auntie died. The sweet voice always softened tenderly when speaking of auntie. She begins her news by saying she continued effort news by say. good-by and give them a little token of my love, if you do not object. I probably shall hot have another opportunity of seeing them."

The tears sprang to Brownie's eyes as she said this. She had grown to love the said this. She had grown to love the

ties, and received much personal benefit were the same, and where thereby. I thought I would try short their aim was to do good. Mrs. Coolidge did not reply for a moment. She was looking very sober, and seemed almost at a loss how to receive the Paris Exposition, and other such experience as I went through this request.

| Mrs. Coolidge did not reply for a moment. She was looking very sober, and seemed almost at a loss how to receive with the fifth of the ment. She was looking very sober, and other such experience as I went through this request. "Shall I ring for them to be sent here?"

Shed Sir Charles, coming forward.

"If you please, unless Mrs. Coolidge objects," answered Brownie, waiting for her assent.

"I do not object," she said, briefly, and before I return. Now, the cream of my letter lies in the fact that my contamplet.

Speaking of the Paris Exposition brings me to another import and improvement of the estate, and improvement of the estate, and improvement of the estate, and parations for a European tour, and if nothing happens, I intend to run over to England and take a look at my Brownie before I return. Now, the cream of my letter lies in the fact that my contamplet.

you, and I could not blame the dear boy "My dears," said Brownie, almost weep. in the least; for I know it I had been a expectations, although the operation ing as she thought she might never see them again, "I know you will not forget me—that you will remember me when." York some five months ago, and was at The twisted foot and leg had been lao."

met with business reverses, which have like others, But the withered hand, of reduced the family from their former course, could not be restored, though

be kindly received, and his presence peralways keep our hearts pure, our lives
haps tolerated; but this hearty gathering would be beautiful."

"Now, I want to tell you a little about lisabel and the rest of the family, but parhaps tolerated; but this hearty gathering into the arms of his affection moved him for you are very beautiful, and everybody deeply.

Isabel Coolidge, looking on and behold.

"Now, I want to tell you a little about find family, but particularly about her, for I know all that greatly since he had been able to have the past, although you have never written had improved you have suffered from her unkindness in the past, although you have never written had improved to have greatly since he had been able to have the past, although you have never written had improved the greatly since he had been able to have plenty of outdoor exercise, and his face beautiful."

Shovels. Shovels. Shovels.

Shovels. Sho

"Mrs. Coolidge is a confirmed invalid, had so touched Brownie's tender heart when she first saw him, but there was always a wistful look about his ever which told of a life that had had but

little of joy in it. fit to mate with him.

She knew, also, although he had spoken from the world," Brownie replied, with charge of the household affairs and of her sidered the essence of perfection, and he np word to that effect, that that hour would probably separate them forever.

"Charles! Charles! my dear boy!" cried Lady Ruxley, in trembling tons companied the strength of the strength of the separate them forever.

"Charles! Charles! my dear boy!" they left the room, weeping, while Sir cried Lady Ruxley, in trembling tons and of the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon they left the room, weeping, while Sir cried Lady Ruxley, in trembling tons and of the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon they left the room, weeping, while side the sesence of perfection, and he mother, with whom she is as patient as an long the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon they left the room, weeping, while side the sesence of perfection, and he world, with whom she is as patient as an long the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon they left the room, weeping, while side the sesence of perfection, and he world, with whom she is as patient as an long the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon her cried Lady Ruxley, in trembling tons and the spent many hours at her charming home, and often accompanied her upon her cried Lady Ruxley.

Whatever her past errors may have been, he sprang to assist her to alight, a most cordial welcome on his line and shining

character which you recommended.

"Now, dearest, you may expect to see me about the first of February, and don't do."

your mother and Lady Ruxley, and then come and tell me if you can forgive as I do." He looked at her a moment in astonishment, then at the address upon the back of each letter. In an instant the color flamed into his face as he recognized the handwriting upon one; he " ASPASIA HUNTINGTON." lifted his head haughtily, his lip curled This letter was like a gleam of the just a trifle in scorn, then, turning withrightest sunshine to Brownie. She long out a word, he conducted her to Lady was delighted to know that she was to was deligated to know that she was to marry Wilbur Coolidge. She knew she want to tell his mother that Mrs. Dred would make him a good wife, and she felt mond had called, and quickly withdrew

that he was worthy of her; she had always respected him for his manliness and good principles, notwithstanding he was sometimes led into error by the influence of his mother and sister.

Herbert had already taken Adrian off to inspect a new conservatory which of his mother and sister.

She had not seen him since they parted was being built.

that day when she left his father's house An hour passed which Brownie made He then turned his attention to Mrs. Coolidge, who was sitting, sullen and crestfallen, near by.

"Madam," he said, haughtily, "the more domiciled in their own home in New York City.

"May be not a your your disposal at any hour you may see fit to name. I will be at your your may see fit to name. I will be at your your may see fit to name. I will be at your your may see fit to name. I will be at your your may see fit to name. I will be at your your disposal at any hour you may see fit to name. I will be at your your may see fit to name. I will be at your your disposal at any hour you may see fit to name. I will be at your your disposal at any hour you may see fit to name. I will be at your your disposal at any hour you may see fit to name. I will be at your your disposal at any hour you may see fit to name. I will be at your your disposal at the was to be made any wneu sne lett nis tatner's house in London in such trouble; but she was bright and cheerful for Lady Ruxley, is incorrely glad that there was a prospect of meeting him again, and she rejoiced that he was to be made happy by the love of a good, true woman. of a good, true woman.

Her tears fell as she thought of Viola in together. Sir Charles appeared very thoughtful

and Alma striving so earnestly to reach but there was a brighter and more hopedeepest sympathies were stirred for the misguided Isabel, who was being tried in for many a day. such a fiery furnace and bade fair to come He drew Mrs. Dredmond one side a soon as he could do so without attract "I shall show this letter to Sir

Charles," she said, when she was alone ing too much notice. with Adrian, and had read it a second back her letters. "They have comfort-"Thank you," he said, as he gave time. "But what have you there?" she added, as she saw him examining another letter with a puzzled expression.
"I am trying to make out whether "And now?" Brownie asked eagerly.

"And now?" Brownie asked, eagerly. "I think it must be for me," Brownie look than her words. "Ah, yes, poor child, her suffering

look of deepening tenderness in the fond husband's eyes whenever they rest upon her, tells of a wealth of love found only upon it."

"Ah, yes, poor child, her suffering had been worse than mine. We do not any of us know our own weakness until "At all events, you may have the we have been tempted. You and I in the truest and purest hearts.

They are at breakfast. Brownie has privilege of opening it," said Adrian under some peculiar temptation, and snall we presume to judge one who trusted in her own weak strength, and who, now sorrowing, has found, if I am not mistaken, a stronger arm to lean upon ?"

that you are now happy.

"I do wrong, perhaps to say that my another year I may visit the United life is ruined, for although much of it has States—it is always best to let patience States—it is always best to let patience have its perfect work, you know, then, if it shall have accomplished its mission. helping me, improve the future by makthere may be happiness for two more ing myself useful to others, and, in so far as I am able, atone for the past. A word rom you will greatly comfort me. human beings in this world.'

Brownie's face fairly sh Brownie's face fairly shone at his words, then, seeing her husband approaching, she shook him heartily by

the hand, and bidding the others good morning, went away, leaving the house "Poor child! she was good at heart righter for her coming. after all, only it was so covered up by The young husband and wife rode in ambition and pride that no one was consilence for several minutes. Then scious of it," Brownie said, her tears Adrian, suddenly bending forward, scanned the fair, beautiful face eagerly. "It is a very earnest, humble letter,

"What is it, dear?" she asked, with a fond, bright smile. He bent and touched her forehead with his lips. "God bless you, my own wife!" his reverend benediction He had caught Sir Charles' last words

and knew that Brownie had accomplish- 7 25 ed her mission. And with him we also say "God bless 7 20 A. M.— From Gloson, for Woodstock and Randal's to-day; and, Adrian, do you think there would be any harm in my showing him both these letters?" the who carry out in their daily lives the course of the angel heat on Bethlehmi's young wife asked, with a wistful look song of the angel host on Bethlehem's plains, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

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