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Unice and Residence, Saunders	comparison of their figures with those of	Catural in St. Dunstan's Dall closed	in the way our Roman Catholics friends	gentiemen acted as ushers, and when the	dition. Paul had said " Abhor that which	which receives from others. I am glad	the Ministerial press invents something
	the assessors.	Saturday evening after a very successful	make confession but I believe confession	Evangelists ascended the stage their eyes	is evil," and (1) he would warn them	he has had this opportunity of making	else. It says that Sir Richard Cartwright
Building,		week. The different games were carried		met a bea of faces buch as has hot been	1 against the sin of inconstancy, making a	himself acquainted with large bodies of	has said the reverse of what Mr Loumian
		on during the evening. On the large bag-	have anything on your mind, it would be	assembled in the city han for many a day.	public profession of faith, joining the	Reformers throughout the country His	has said. All this proceeds from the
Near Queen Hotel.	The man Harry Morris from the Aber-	atelle Mrs. M. S. Ryan won the first prize	have anything on your mind, it would be	Deside messis, Hunter and Crossley on	I church and falling away from it. If you	nresence gives them confidence Whore	same sentiment. The wish is father to
F'ton, june 2-26 1 yr.	deen mill, who was arrested on the charge	-a counterpane and nillow shame and	a good thing to contess it to a true minis-		have acknowledged Jesus and thrown in	ever he is known he is liked; the more	the thought. How happy they would be
	of stealing Jas. Edmunds' coat from Jewet's	W. A. Carroll came second, winning a	ter of God, or to some friend in whom	Dr. McLeod, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. F.	your lot with his church oh I beseech	he is known the greater is the public	if they could find in the ranks of the
OTTEL MOTTEDO	hotel, was again before the police magis-	mantel drapery. On the parlor beretello	you have confidence. I do not say that	C. Hartley, Rev. W. Tippett, Messrs, C. A.	you to stick to it live up to it "Onit	he is known the greater is the public confidence in him, and the more confi-	Tiboral parts accestling of the
STEAMSHIPS.	trate Monday; and Edmunds failing	there were also two prizes Val Magoo	you are to confess all the mean things you	Sampson Wm Lemont H G Winter	you to shok to it, ive up to it. Quit	confidence in him, and the more confi-	Liberal party something of the
	to appear to prosecute, the case against	carried off the first one-a handsome table	have done. Some of us would be jail:	T W Com low The 1 Contribute T	you like men; be strong." Mr. Crossley	dence will the Reformers feel in giving to	Quarrelling, Fighting, Swearing and the
	Morris was dismissed Col Marsh also	cover, and W. A. Carroll the second, a	some of you husbands would be minus	J. W. Spurden, Freu Smith, A. E. Iwee-	told the story of a drunken man who	him their support. I am glad of the op- portunity he has had in so many parts of	Cursing
	handed him back the overcoat which	cover, and w. A. Carroll the second, a	your wives, if you did that : but one thing	adio. mir. Crossicy was miss mearly, an-	I went to a religious meeting with his wife.	I nortunity he had had in so many name of	which are daily occurrences in the ranks
	Morris claims came henestle inte Li	very pretty table scarf.	you must do, confess it to God and for-	inducing injuni 100, 110 billou Djo	I WHEN THE DASIOF CALLED FOR THOSE WHO	the country to enable the masses of Ro-	of the Conservative party. They would
	Morris claims came honestly into his pos-		you must do, comess it to dou and for-				of the Conservative party. They would
	session in the first instance.	articles on the fancy and supper tables	sake it. A man in a western city said to	old hymn, and everybody sang with a	I to the surprise of everybody, and the hor-	they are are endorsing onthusisctically	be right glad, but they shall not have that
	The second s	after which the winners of the different	me, "I have stolen something; what am I				happiness, because, I am proud to tell
	R. F. Macilreith of Halifax, who um-	prizes were announced.	to do, confess it?" Not to man, I replied,	my God to Thee," and "Jesus Lover of	took his seat among those who more seak	Laurier as the leader of them all. We all	you, in the hearing of my colleagues in
	pired the football game at St. John Satur-	Sergt. Duncan drew the very handsome	but to God, and	My Soul "and the man sang them heartily	ing admission to the Task the T	Laurier as the leader of them ail. We all	the House of Commons that the Liberal
	day, was at the Queen over Sunday and	crayon picture of Fr. McDevitt, the lucky	Pay Back What You Have Taken Dis-				
	left Monday for Doaktown to get Mr.	number being 47	honestly.	and went. After Key. Mr. Freeman had	next day the clergyman called on him,	I sought by him ()n the contrary we all	all the provinces. Protestants and Catho-
ATTANT TITT				made the announcements for the week's	and asked him if he still intended to fol-	I know that he	lics, Quebec, Ontario, east and west, we
	the resolution of the resoluti	A crayon portrait of Father Savage, the		meetings, and Rev. Dr. McLeod had	low the course he indicated the previous	Was Reluctant to Accept it.	are united; we have but one common end.
ALLAN LIND.	to go to Halifax for the football games	prize for the bean guess, was won by Mr.	ter made a number of practical suggestions,	prayed, Messrs. H. G. Winter, W. J.	day. The poor fellow did not remember		
	this week, Dalhousie vs. the Wanderers.	Owen Sharkey, he guessing the very num-	giving a beautiful illustration of God as a		what he had done. But said he, if I did	but his colleagues from this province with	and one common purpose. The Tories
	Mr. McNairn last season was one of Dal-	ber in the bottle, 1,495. J. L. Neville's	hiding-place, from his own experience.	A. E. Tweedale, G. L. Wilson and B. Le-	that, I will stick to it. God helping me.	his colleagues from Quebec and all the	may shriek, they shall not find any di-
	housie's best players, and the team are	guess was 1,496. Another smaller bottle	One day his little girl Mabel, walking by	mont, sang a hymn. Then Mr. Hunter	and he did stick to it If you have made	other provinces were unaanimous in the	vision amongst us. And as for Sir Richard
ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.	very anxious for his assistance this season,	of beans was in charge of Miss Ida Laforest	his side in the streets of St. Thomas chat-	said there would be another meeting for	a start in the same direction my friends	belief that there was no man more calcu-	Cartwright, let me tell you this, you, his
RUTIN MILL VILLIMING.		the prize a banquet lamp, was won by Miss		men only at the same place next Sunday	stick to it (2) Abbon impunity Hends,	lated to lead the reformers to victory than	electors, that we, his colleagues, love him
	Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, relict of the late	Ward. In the bean toss Wm Minto act	the sidewalk, and began elinging closer and	at 2 20 n m when the Evangelists will	stick to it. (2) Abnor inpurity. Have	Mr. Laurier, and accordingly he was ap-	for the great and faithful services he has
			closer to her papa as the dog neared her.	at 5.50 p. m., when the Evangensis will		pointed. This coming election will give	rendered to his party and to his country.
LIVERPOOL, LONDINDERRY QUEBEC AND				speak especially of	listen to or countenance	pointed. This coming cicculon will give	We love him for the hatred he has in-
MONTREAL.	day morning at 6 o'clock at her home on		Presently she said, "Papa, take me up in	The Sins Peculiar to Men,	The Telling of Impure Stories.	my fellow-reformers of Ontario an oppor-	spired amongst his enemies, and for the
monincati	Brunswick street in the 79th year of her		your arms, I'se frightened." He took her	"Descure the Desighing" was the next		tunity of showing that they not only accept	terror which he has created in their
From Liverpool. From Quebec.	age. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. David	Orphanage, and will reach in the vicinity		Rescue the Ferisning was the next	If a man tells you what he would not	him as leader, but that they are free from	
19 Sept	Day of this city. The funeral takes	of \$500.	past; then she said, "It's all right now,	hymn. Mr. Crossley sang with much	dare tell your wife, sister or daughter,	all prejudices of race or religion or locality.	ranks. We love him for the hard blows
26 "	place at 2 p. m. to-morrow, interment		lat ma down " I was hav hiding place	feeling and effect, "Can a Boy Forget his	abhor him. Be pure in your habits.	I am glad to see indications that Ontario	which he has dealt to to the boodler, the
10 " BARDINIAN	at the Rural cemetery and services at	The following grocers have agreed to close	no harm could befall her there. So may	Mother," and Mr. Hunter after a brief	Once while he was taking a Turkish bath	reformers are quite willing to support a	suckers, the parasites and the barnacles
17 "	the house and grave by Rev. F. C. Hart-	their stores hereafter, commencing nort	it be with us; when we meet any big		at Albany, the attendant told of his li-	leader from Quebec if he is a man of the	which eat to the core the ship of state.
31 "	low Mr John C Adams undertaken	Monday, at 8 o'clock in the evening, with			centiousness. He had a wife and three		My fellow countrymen, you can do noth-
	ley. Mr. John G. Adams, undertaker, will have charge of the funeral arrange	the Arcontion of Catandan	temptation on the street, let us	and Mr. Crossley had but one object in	children, but did not blush in acknow-	right sort. I am giad to perceive that the	ing better for the Liberal cause you have
	"In have charge of the functal allange-	preceding holidays and during the Xmas	Run Into the Loving Arms of Christ	view to do you what good we can Wo	ledging his criminal intercourse with		at heart than to send your candidate once
\$30; Return, \$55; Steerage, \$16; prepaid, \$25.50. Bound trip tickets at reduced rates.	ments.	season :	and there we will be safe.	view, to do you what good we can. we	ledging his criminal intercourse with	pared to support a man whose mother	
		G T Whelpley W T Estev		ask you to come to the services; there is	other women. "What would you say if	tongue is French, when he is	more to Parliament, as I am sure you will
Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal	The St. John school question has been		As he read in the 34th psaim, verse 7,	no clap-trap about our meetings; the lead-	you wife admitted such conduct," I asked	A Wan of the Dight Cant	do at the next opportunity."
points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap	settled for the present. The Grammar	W R Logan Ely Perkins Hatt & Co Miss H Lipsott	"The angel of the Lord encampeth	ing men in western Canada have united	him. "I would shoot her," he replied.	A Man of the Right Sort.	and the second
rates.	school boys will remain where they are un-	W H Vanwart T W Tak	around about them that fear him and de-	with us, have sat on our platforms, and	Well then, I rejoined, "why does she not	I am glad to know that the Protestants of	NEWS OF THE DAY.
	til the new high school building is erected.	Daniel Lenihan W H Quinn	livereth them" Mr Hunter said if you are	have knelt with us in the enquiry room.	shoot you." There is but	Ontario, my fellow-Protestants of Ontario,	
Glasgow via Liverpool and St. John's,	This was the determination come to by the	James Magee S L Morrison	passing down Wellington street, St.	We had 5000 people in the rink at Guelph	One Rule for Man and Woman	are prepared to give their support to such	An Epitome of the Despatches From
N F to Halifar	school trustees. Dr. Bridges of the Univer-	Mark Neville Elijah Estabrooks	Thomas, and look at the glass above the				All Over.
	sity is to take charge of the Grammar school		door at No. 113, you will see written in		You men ought to be as pure as you de-	a Roman Catholic as Mr. Laurier is, an	
Sailings Fortnightly.	on January 1st.and reorganize the staff as he		colden letters Pealm 24 verse 7 Think	labors everywhere. Next Sunday eve-	mand your wives, sisters, daughters and	earnest member of the same church, and	The Kentville, N. S., Star was burned
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In Effect Oct. 6th, 1895.	father and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. C.	at the R.R.C.I., finished on Wednesday and	"I would gladly hold on but there is	Trample it under Foot.		elections come on? God knows, I do not	say that the disease is the most malignant
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the West, via the Short Line. Bangor, Port-	her husband came from their home to	Gueens county and was 25 years old. The		Come unto Me.	candidate were never so good before."	If they had it in their power, if the law	There is intense excitement at Tiffin,
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HOT-HEADED PRESBYTE JANS.

It would appear from the report of the Presbytery meeting Tuesday, that clergymen as well as ordinary mortals, can lose their heads and do very foolish things. the announcements. The trouble arose over the Mullin matter, which bids fair to assume the troublesome proportions in the Presbyterian church that the Little affair assumed in the church of England. Evidently the Presbytery do not know exactly what to do conviction. He read Luke V. and diswith Bro. Mullin. He still holds the fort at Stanley, although presbytery, synod and general assembly have all had a go at like the fishermen mending their nets. him. Yesterday the Presbytery meeting received a petition from seventy-eight Presbyterians at Stanley who have been dropped from Mr. Mullin's roll of membership and want services provided for at Lake Gennessaret. Spurgeon did more them outside his jurisdiction. It was on in moulding his (the preacher's) life than this matter that the Presbytery got into the snarl which ended in the resignation of the moderator, and the very sudden popular for a time, but people tire of them. dissolution of the Presbytery. Mr. Bar- The gospel of Jesus Christ is ever new and gess gave a decision from the chair which | popular, and when your pastor delivers a his fellow members declined to sustain, he got on his dignity, threw up his office, which no other member would accept, will be the death of some of you. Get and the meeting was over before half the out of the rut, don't always sing the doxbusiness was finished. Elder Coburn tried to pour oil on the agitated Presbyterian waters but with no avail, little Don't offer the same prayer all the time, Master Burgess wouldn't play any more, and the other boys were just as stubborn as he.

where it was when the Presbytery met, hook; in working for the Master, judgthe Lord Bishop of Stanley and Nashwaak quired. . Talent convicts, but a little tact will be able to hold the fort against the is of the greatest importance. besieging forces all winter.

It seems that Presbyterian machinery is about as slow as the Church of England form to relieve a congregation of its erseer. We know very little of the merits of Mr. Mullin's case; we do not intend prejudicing Mr. Mullin's case by any reflections on him or his administration of affairs in his church; he may be all right and the people who are backing him all wrong, or vice versa. That is not the point just now. To the lay mind it would appear that the church constitution should be so amended that a minister could be relieved of his charge by a majority of say a two-thirds vote of the congregation. That would be a speedy way like the wind blowing through a fence rail of settling such a difficulty as the Presbytery has before it at the present time. -----

STEADILY GROWING, nners to the Saviour. Is the Interest of the People of Fredericton The usual large gathering greeted the

The immense audience in the Methodchurch. Both speakers were well reist church Tuesday night, was only equalled by that of Sunday. Scores of persons stood during the entire service, which continued till ten o'clock. Very many begin the new life. THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'td strangers were in the audience, and In the opening of the service, Mr. Crossamong these were representives to the St. ley, aided by the large choir, sang "Sign John Presbytery and the F. C. Baptist the city ministers were, Rev. J. W. Clark, ley made the announcements, and called St. John; Rev. Dr. Chapman Woodstock; the committees together for Thursday at Rev. Edward Bell, Nashwaak ; Rev. J. H. 7.15.

King, Keswick; Rev. W. W. Lodge, Marysville ; Rev. N. McLaughlin, Gagetown ; and Rev. H. Thomas, Stanley. Rev. Mr. Crossley infatuates the people

with his singing, and the strong mixed choir is not now depending upon the rgan alone, for Miss Perkins presides at the piano. The opening hymn "It's good to be here" was announced by Mr. Crossley, then the doxology was sung, after which Rev. Dr. Chapman offered prayer

gent men from a worldly standpoint are and Mr, Crossley sang "Behold the brideignorant of spiritual things. The spirigroom comes." Prayer was offered by tual eye must be opened ere we can see Rev. Mr. Clark, and Dr. Brecken made Jesus. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh." Yes, and there is

Mr. Hunter, in looking into the faces of the vast audlence, said, the interest in the A Great Deal of Proud Flesh in Fred-

Is Steadily Growing

proud of? Money? Other people have and that hundreds of people are under immense fortunes as compared with yours. Good looks? Well you are as good-lookcussed the passages as he read. Last week ing people as can be found anywhere, but we were engaged in preparatory work, you have nothing to be proud of. Oh! get off your proud horse and come down. Now then this week let all the church 'How can these things be?" Is this the members wake up and go fishing. He question you are asking? Well it cannot would like to have heard Paul preach, and would like to have listened to Jesus when speaking to Nicodemus, Christ was very plain; his sermon was plain, practical, personal, persuasive and powerful. Much any other man, but he never heard him. of the preaching of the present day is Great actors and great politicians may be aimed at nothing and strikes the centre every time; ministers should preach about the sins of the people. Now let me tell you what the new birth spoken of in message that comforts you, take his hand this chapter is not, and then I shall try to and tell him so. Wake up, formalism tell you what it is. New birth is not morality. Many people do love the church. They are like ology at the opening of a service, sing it Noah's carpenters, interested in building ometimes at middle or close of service. up but not saved by the church. If morality could save, Jesus made a great mislots of prayers ought to have been supertake in coming to this world. annuated long ago. When fishing, change

your hook sometimes, don't always expect Meantime the Mullin matter remains to catch a trout and sucker with the same and if properly provisioned, His Eminence | ment is necessary, tact and talent are re-Mr. Crossley sang" I'm the child of a

have no sympathy with those who say King" and Mr. Hunter read they are Christians, yet fail Several Requests for Prayer. to Join Some Church. A wife asks prayer that her husban e either mighty mean or terribly may realize his position, and be corrected. stingy. But don't trust in the church. Pray for my brother and two friends. A drunken fellow leaning against a church For my father and friend. edifice was once asked if he belonged to For a young lady who last night refused that church and replied, "Well, kinder to go to the front for prayer. lean that way." Several others for husbands and friends. Now I will tell you what the new birth Mr. Crossley now took for subject of his sermon, "From guilt to glory." His text to have a new nature, new principles, new is. If you are born again you are going was Isaiah xxxv 10. Outside of Christian affections, new designs and a new life. influence there is no such thing as guilt, he Your life will not simply a patched one; said. There is no music outside of Chrisit will be a new life. tian influence except that which sounds There is in this chapter one very beau tiful verse, the sixteenth. If you are very For deliverance from guilt of sin, don't careful in spelling this verse you can spell look to the church or minister, but look the whole G-O-S-P-E-L; blessed verse to Christ. "Look unto me and be ye "Whosoever will." This phrase sweeps saved." "There is a life for a look at the the world. Blessed be the book divine. crucified one." He then sang "Look to THE HERALD'S recent exposure of the Jesus weary one." On the way to glory to all for Christ and and his cause. Mr. Hunter closed with a stirring appeal At this stage of the meeting Mr. Hunter read requests for prayers as follows : For a brother.

tions, to do something to help in bringing PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN. Business at This Forencon's Session.

The St. John Presbytery met at the Old Kirk in this city at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the evangelists Wednesday night in Methodist moderator, Rev. Mr. Burgess, in the chair. ceived and were very effective. Most of Pringle, Mullin, Corbett, J. R. Macdonald, the large audience remained to the after- Rainnie, W. Macdonald, Fitzpatrick, L meeting, and many manifested a desire to Jack, J. Ross and W. Ross, and Messrs. A. L. Law, Coburn, Parks, J. Willett, A. Henderson, Young and Anderson, elders.

The first business was a resolution moved our Pledge," a temperance rally song. by Rev. Mr. McNeill regretting that the Association committee, yesterdao in ses- Mr. Crossley also sang a solo, "Flee as a resolution of the Presbytery of May last sion in the city. On the platform besides bird to Your Mountain." Rev. Mr. Hart- respecting Auxilaries had been misunderstood by the W. H. M. S. as reflecting on their management and assuring the ladies such was not intended as such.

The Presbytery would express their highest Evangelist Hunter announced his subappreciation of the excellent work done by ject John III. Nicodemus, so the chapthe society, and their sincere hope that the ter tells us, came to Jesus by night, and so society will continue in their good work, many men would come to Christ under ecommending, however, that the society cover. I don't like to see people trying consider a proposal of having their constito sneak into the kingdom. Why not tution so altered as to admit of due reprecome out like men and cut every bridge sentation to auxiliaries in the matter of behind you. Nicodemus was an intellidisbursing funds.

Carried unanimously. gent man, but in the ways of God he was

The committee appointed to make inan ignoramus. Some of the most intelliquiries and take into consideration the advisability of publishing a monthly leaffet, reported.

That an eight paged monthly of an issue of 500 copies could be issued at an average cost per month of about \$12.

That its name be Church and Home, and that to bring an issue they suggested that the publication be entrusted to the follow-Why, bless you, what have you to be ing committee : Revds. W. W. Rainnie. . S. Sutherland, Dr. Macrae, J. Burgess, Willard Macdonald, J. M. Robinson, A. W. Mahon, Jas. Ross, ministers, and John Willett, Judge Forbes, C. H. Doig and Chas. McLean, elders.

> Adopted, 10 to 6. The protest of Rev. Mr. Mullin to the action of the Presbytery taken on the 3rd

ceived and referred to a committee for reply | ling dairies are doing great work. onsisting of Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. Mr. Robinson and Rev. Mr. Rainnie. It was placed upon the docket and taken up by request of Rev. Mr. Mullin, who also wished to enter for consideration sundry papers from the session and people of the Stanley congregation, but the Presbytery thought they might be considered later on, when action would be taken upon the re-

ply of the committee to the protest. The call from Richmond to Rev. Thomas Miller was accepted by him, and induction was ordered to be held on Nov. 19th at Mc-Kenzie Corner at 7 o'clock p. m., Rev. Mr. duct; Rev. Mr. Fiske to address the minis- overdrawn \$200. ter and Rev. Mr. Corbett address the people. Baptism is right, and if you are con-The Presbytery adopted a strongly worded verted you will be baptized. Confirmaon that Rev. T. F. Fotheringtion is not new birth, neither is the doing

am be appointed to one of the two vacant of penance. Church membership is not chairs in Knox college, Toronto. new birth. You can belong to church The call from Springfield to Rev. Mr. Mcand go to hell with a catechism in each Lean was sustained and ordered to be forpocket and scroll under either arm. I warded. The call from St. James and Scotch Ridge to Rev. Mr. Peacock was ordered to be laid upon the table, and Rev. J

Ross, Rev. Mr. McLean of Harvey, and Rev. A. W. Mahon visit the field.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

St. John is to have a fortnightly temperanee paper, to be called the Prohibi-Mrs Etta J. McGarrahan died at Providence, R. I., Monday, at the great age of

103 years. The Quebec legislature opened Wednesday afternoon with the usual elaborate ceremonies peculiar to that province. Lord Aberdeen has donated a bronze medal for the Campbellton N. B., high school annually during his term of office.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have received congratulations on the betrothal of Princess Maud to Prince Charles of Denmark.

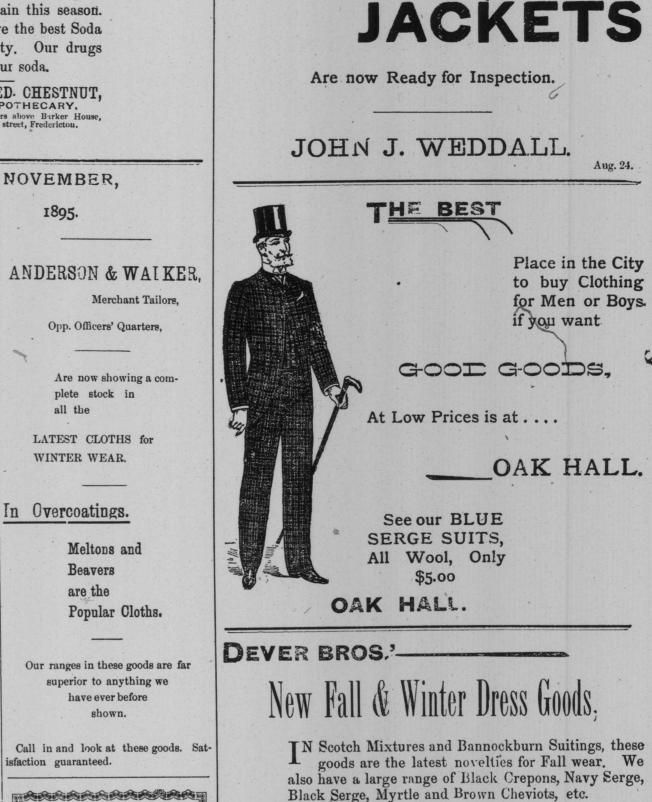
Prof. Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, is back from the Northwest and be explained, it must be experienced. In of September last, upon his case, was re- British Columbia, and reports the travel-

The French ministry resigned Monday in consequence of an adverse vote of the In Overcoatings. chamber of deputies, following an exposure of the South of France railroad scandal. A tremendous explosion of gas wrecked two houses in Church court, off the Strand. London, England, Tuesday evening. Eight persons were taken to the hospital badly

injured. William Wiswell, clerk of the Queen Hotel, Halifax, failed to report for duty Monday morning, and on examination Whiteside to preside, preach, ordain and in- of his accounts it was found that he had

> C. M. Wiggins, postmaster at Young's Cove, Grand Lake, Queens county, and a prominent citizen and merchant of that place, died yesterday morning from an

attack of preumonia. The trial of the Marquis de Nayve upon the charge of murdering the illegitimate son oi his wife, began at Bourges, France, yesterday, and promises the most sensational developments.



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PINDER'S BOODLING.

Bear Island bar steal, with which the its our privilege to pray, not to say just name of J. K. Pinder is so intimatety as-our prayers. But perhaps someone here sociated, has caused a ripple of excite does not even say prayers. A man in this ment in the parish of Southampton where city would be considered very low down the hero of the scandal resides. The men if he wouldn't speak to his father, and whose labor was charged up to the Do- what if you don't speak to your heavenly minion Government, to the extent of father. See what an ingrate you are. On hundreds of dollars, when they never re- our way to glory its our privilege to work ceived a dollar, are asking Mr. Pinder with Jesus. Our motto may be "Workers some embarrassing questions. For in- together with him." The preacher then stance, THE HERALD is informed that W. sang "This year for Jesus." On our way B. Ferris, who is credited with having re- to glory its our privilege to live with the ceived a large amount of money for board- hope of heaven; the unsaved are without ing the men, never kept a boarding house this hope. Mr. Crossley said he had met in his life. Then there is one Jesse Wat- Christians who feared they might miss ters, Pinder's brother-in-law, who with heaven and feared pain of death. Why himself and his team, figures largely in bless you in most cases death is just fallthe accounts. We are told by people who ing asleep. know, that Watters, up to the present time, has been guiltless of owning a team. These are a couple of instances, showing the character of the accounts rendered the Dominion Government, in connexion with the expenditure at Bear Island. and foreman, is said to be equally mythical, and the charges of his son George, who took an occasional run over to the work on his bicycle, and charged his time also, as laborer or foreman, are part and parcel of a huge boodling transaction.

The circumstances demand a parliamentary investigatic ...

In reply to the well founded accusation that Pitts had two strings to his bow in the late election-pulling in the Orange. vote, while his co-laborer, the Gleaner, declared the Bathurst School matter was settled, and unreservedly accepted by Pitts-the Reporter says that Pitts "obliged to go out into the country to fill appointments, it having come up in the middle of campaign, there was no opportunity to contradict the Gleaner's statehis course, instead of trying to brazen it | interesting nature.

1 out.

THE Sun judges the Attorney General by some of the hungry lawyers who have swarmed around its office for the past those who are tested, and the fillers in, fifteen years, looking for judgeships. One of the most persistent hangers on for a He urged his hearers to find some special position on the bench, is Mr. Ezekiel Mc-Leod, who controls the Sun's utterances. and is frightfully alarmed lest Mr. Blair should accept the offer that has been made him, and leave Ezekiel a little while longer out in the cold. The bench can get along nicely without the ornamentation of Mr. McLeod's presence, just as once spoken to a member of your family nicely indeed as the Attorney General is succeeding, without the position, which Christ. It is a trite saying that the Tory party would dearly like him to accept

-----MR. DAVID MORROW, M.P.P. for Sun-ury, whom the Dominion Government some women can fill it well; but let every-Monday morning. It is charged that any number of people onght to be able to bring in a petition.

For four unsaved friends in whom I am nterested. For a husband and sister. and unsaved. For two sisters and a brother. For my father in St. John and brother

n Boston. For my son, the only child of a widow For our boys, from a father and mother For my three brothers. For my papa who never prays, from a

0 year old boy. Mr. Crossley on Rising to Speak said, I shall never forget the text of to-

There's No Dark Valley to Cross night, it was this text that led me to de-It's lighted up, and friends are waiting to cide for Christ. I want you to think well welcome you home. The song of the of this text, Jeremiah viii, 20 "The harcolored people, "One more River to cross" vest is past, summer ended and my soul is untrue, for when you are going up to not saved." "Not saved" describes the Pinder's own personal account as laborer the pearly gates the waters will be divided condition of many here to-night, and yet and you will pass over dry shod. Death's we are so careless about it. To be not cold flood is another misnomer. He then saved is to be condemned. The execusang "Sweeping through the Gates," after | tion is only deferred to see if we the conwhich Mr. Hunter asked, "Where will we demned, will seek pardon. To be un- churches, in which three preaching services be one hundred years hence?" He ex- saved is to be in sin's grasp and subject to are held every Sabbath. He recommended pected to be in heaven, and hoped to meet its consequences. Will you take these that Mr. Ross be relieved of part of his duty. all in the building there. He took Rev. words "not saved" and on your knees sign This congregation gave him a liberal contri-J. W. Clark's hand and said, "Here's my your name to it. Then think of it five bution towards home missions, amounting al hospital at Guelph, Ont., was attacked heart and here's my hand, and I hope to minutes. I think you will want to strike meet you in heaven one hundred years out the not, and have there the word

hence." "saved" keep that as yours. Not saved, The first meeting was then dismissed so many of our children are in this condibut only a few retired. In response to the tion, and we so careless of it. The uninvitation a number of persons forged saved are seldom anxious until someone their way to the front, seeking the prayers gets anxious about them. Are you conof God's people. tent to let your friends chase the butter-

At the Free Baptist Church.

People who miss the afternoon meetings in the Free Baptist church, lose a ments, even if it were thought to be like- treat. Yesterday afternoon a large conly to effect thr campaign." For a person gregation assembled there where Messrs. who makes such pretensions to decency Hunter each gave a bible reading. Sevas Pitts, this is a tough story. He might eral clergymen were present from distant doubt your doubts? Why if you would as well admit at once, the dishonesty of places, and the exercises were of a deeply your doubts more than you doubt your

religion. What could the Redeemer do Mr. Hunter spoke of the great need of more for you. He came in great condes-Christian workers in all our churches where the membership may generally be divided into two ranks. The fighters, line of work, to imitate the blessed savior who went about doing good. Great responsibility rests upon all. You may be sure that down in the dark reigons, an inquest is held upon every lost soul, and many who think their skirts are clear, may be indicted. Perhaps you have not instances coming under his own observaor to your next door neighbor about Jesus day of decision and urging all to decide for Christ to-night. Woman's Work Begins at Home.

The afternoon session of the St. John Presbytery meeting here Tuesday, was opened by prayer by the Moderator, Rev. James Burgess. The first item of business was the Dickin-

son matter. A lengthy communication from W. R. Robinson was read complaining of the wording of the resolution of the last Presbytery meeting, which exonerated the accused, Mr. Dickinson, and placed Mr. Robinson in a bad light. He looked to the Presbytery to put him right in the matter.

Mr. Rainnie explained that he had notit said that in his opinion the Presbytery was not responsible to settle the dispute, and that a court of law could decide it.

Mr. Ross was prepared, on behalf of Mr. Dickinson, to pay the money if the Presby-Rainnie be a committee to pay the money visit.

to Mr. Robinson, and so clear the conscience couldn't take charge of the conscience of the For my father who is 84 years old, sick | Presbytery in the matter. Mr. McNeill moved that the Presbytery

eceive the letter and direct the clerk to explain that the matter of which complaint has been made has never been adjudicated upon, not being part of the preferred store.

harges. Carried unanimously.

The question of supply then came up. dent Wednesday evening. While at supper The Clerk reported two catechists on hand and only one place vacant. Mr. Ross withsecond Sunday in November, and one cate-

chist was instructed to go there.

The Home Mission Report was then read by Rev. J. Ross. He reported having visited mission stations at Norton, Campbell Settlement, Bloomfield, Cody's, Scotch and English Settlements, Grand Bay, Salina, Nerepis, Armstrong's Corner, Jerusalem and the congregation of Prince William. The latter he found in a very flourishing state. Rev. Wm. Ross has charge of six \$149.45. The report was received.

Mr. Archibald, a student, was appointed to the Tobique station for the winter months, and Mr. Findlay to Salina and adjacent stations. An ordained missionary was assigned to

files and pick the flowers of sin? St. George, Bocabec and Pennfield for one You an individual unsaved are careless

of it. Why you are worse than a heathen, because you know so much more than ongregation was prepared to erect a church, Irish question would never be settled unthey do. They will rise up in judgment raising \$500 and borrowing \$600 on a mort- til European questions put England in a against you. You say you have doubts gage of the church. The site was approved position that she would be unable to ignore about religion, but don't you sometimes and the mortgage authorized. be honest, you would confess to doubting

burn, of Kcswick, was presented by Mr. McDonald and referred to the home mission committee

The Mullin Matter.

cension : "Oh, come with me to Calvary Next came a petition signed by seventyeight members of the Presbyterian cliurch in Canada. resident within the bounds of the singles by Geo. Bubear, W. Hain and Fox and other Traps. For sale wholesale and retail, and see the bleeding hands and feet, the pierced side, and remember it was all for your salvation." He went into the grave Mr. Mullen's congregation at Stanley and America by Jake Gauduar, W. A. Patterand coming out, ascended on high, where Nashwaak, asking that if the Presbytery do son, Edward Hanlon, John Teemer, 'Rag' he is to-night pleading for you. The way not see fit to dissolve the pastoral tie, they Rogers and Chas. Gauduar. In the doub is so easy for you, but it was not easy for | will make some provision for the above 78. Mr. Mullin thought the petition should him. Then you have so many opportuhave come through his session. nities, of these you must give strict ac-

It was moved that the petition be referred count. You may not always have these Mr. Crossley closed his most pointed and practical address by repeating a few

tion, showing the folly of putting off the of Mr. Mullin's congregation to put the the eagle. Each of these events include signed matter through his session.

The Moderator ruled that all members and the preacher confessed that he never took kindly to women in the number of the num

A bomb was exploded vesterday in the monastery of Corjuell, in the province of Biscay, Spain, resulting in great damage Sever of the monks died from fright caused by the explosion.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan died very suddenat Woodstock, Sunday morning, of heart disease. One of her daughters, a student at the Normal school here, summoned by the sad news, went home Monday.

Miss Elsie Landells, a native of Gay's River, Nova Scotia, and sister of Robert fied Mr. Robinson that Mr. Dickinson had Landells some years ago principal of the never disputed his debt of \$200, and was Woodstock schools, died at St. Joseph's willing to pay Mr. Robinson when able. He hospital, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 24th.

An emphatic denial that Russia and China have entered into a secret treaty (on the lines of the Times' Hong Kong

despatches) has been received in London tery took action on the matter of the debt. from St. Petersburgh. The Russian fleet Mr. Law suggested that Mr. Ross and Mr. | at Port Arthur is there only on a passing

In the First Presbyterian church, at of the Presbytery. Mr. Rainnie thought he Windsor, Ont., the Rev. J. C. Talmie created a sensation by advocating that the basement of the new \$30,000 church be fitted up as a gymnasium, with billiard tables, etc. Anything, he said. to wean the young man from the saloon and cigar

Ralph McDonald, son of Dr. McDonald of Antigonish, met with a peculiar acci-

a needle from a piece of bread lodged in drew his appointment to Buctouche for the his throat. It penetrated one of the tonsils and remained imbedded there. After an operation lasting one hour a surgeon removed the needle.

For about thirty minutes Thursday, the nerve, at which all men have marvelled, forsook murderer Holmes in the Philadelphia court, and bowed and broken he sank his head into his hands and sobbed like a child. Miss Yoke, the woman he persists in calling his wife, and upon whom he had pinned his highest hope, sat two yards away, telling a story that slowly but | Book Keeping, Shorthand, surely tightened the noose on his neck. Dr. Skinner, house surgeon at the generto \$17.65. He reported a total contribution Tuesday night by a patient named Wilof \$234.39, an expenditure of \$57.94, an un- liam McPhedran, whose was admitted to paid bill of \$27.00, and a balance on hand of the hospital a few days ago with a broken leg. It was found necessary to call in the police and put McPhedran in a straightjacket. Dr. Shinner received several blows

on the head with a urinal and lost considerable blood. Wm. Redmond (Parnellite), M. P. for

East Clare, delivered a speech at a politi-TERMS MODERATE ; 10 per cent. discount to Mr. Ross reported that a lease for twenty cal meeting at Dublin, Tuesday, in which Students entering September or October. For ciryears had been given in Fairville, and the he declared among other things that the culars or other information, write

Box 295. An application for work for David Co-did not receive a measure of autonomy in Cow Ties the near future Irishmen would certainly endeavor to realize the old saying that and Halter Chains, etc.

England's danger is Ireland's opportunity. In the international regatta at Austin Just received :

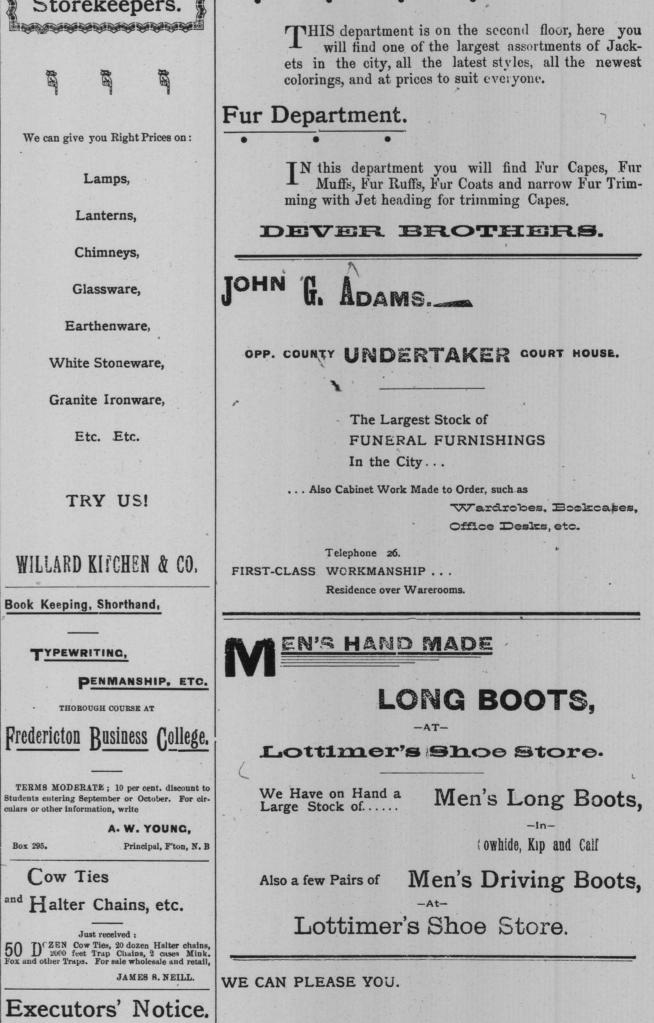
JAMES 8. NEILL.

les, England will be represented by Bu- Executors' Notice. bear and Barry, Hain and Wingate, while

America will have Hanlon and Peterson, It was moved that the petition be referred back to the session to come in ordinary form to the Presbytery. Mr. McNeill wanted to know if they had any jurisdiction to force these people outside of Maximum Market and Teemer Bros. And Teemer Bros. Will fly American colors, while Wingate, Bubear, Barry and Hain, will try to whip

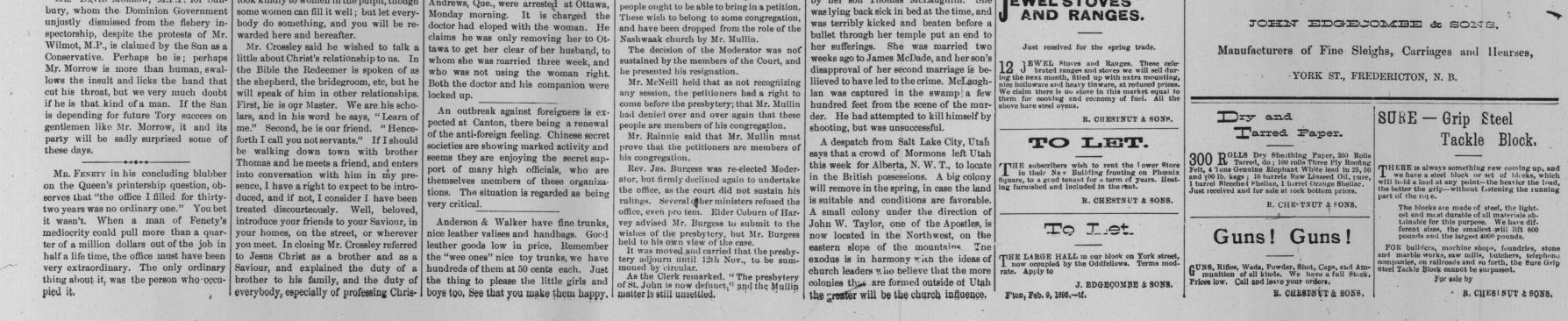
the championship of the world. Mrs. Mary McDade of Johnston, R. I., Harvey Station, Sept. 9. 1895.

was shot and killed last night at her home



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The Orangemen of Sunbury county will celebrate Guy Fawkes' day, Tuesday, Nov. 5th, at Fredericton Junction, when Rev. F. C. Hartley, of this city, will deliver an address to them.

Rev. Thos. Corbett, of Richmond, Carleton gave a very fitting discourse, and after the county, who had the misfortune to lose one gospel Prof.Bristowe played "The Heavens of his eyes in a gunning accident a few are Falling," from the "Creation" in an weeks ago, is in the city attending the able manner. Presbytery meeting.

The value of goods exported from Fredericton during the past month, was \$34,993, as against \$11,121 in October of last year, the great increase being due to the output of the Aberdeen mill.

During October the value of goods entered at the Fredericton custom house was \$24, 998, as against \$26,070 for the corresponding month of last year, and the duty collected was \$6,314.89, as against \$5,409.92 in Oct.,

before the County Court Tuesday, resulting office Thursday, to discuss the log situin a verdict for the plaintiff for the full ation, and to determine if possible some which was tendered him and his friends their kindness to him. He felt proud to for the plaintiff.

The deposits in the Dominion Savings cided not to incur any special expense in bank in this city during October, amounted the work. to \$10,322, and the withdrawals were \$6,622.44, leaving a balance of \$653,955,42 to the credit of depositors Nov. 1st, an increase since July 1st of \$11,029.50.

Some of the young men who were floating around town Thursday night cutting Hallowe'en pranks, mucilaged a thick coating and the lumbermen are therefor earnestly counties. of paper all over the colored window in T. G. Loggie's dining room, and it took a man all the forenoon to undo the mischief.

Ezra McGeorge's farm at Dorn ridge, parish of Douglas, was sold at action under mortgage, at noon Thursday, in front city, and ever since that time he has been of the Post Office, by Auctioneer Wetmore making persistent and strenuous efforts to and John Black, acting for Miss Mary Quinn, the mortgagee, bid it in for \$65.

Two Miramichi men, James Rundle and John Sargent had great sport last week at Carr received a letter from the deputy min-Brant island, Tabusintac beaches. They shot 155 wild fowl, including geese, brant | cided to place him on the retired superanand black duck. How the teeth of some of nuation list with an allowance of \$198 per our local sports, say Messrs. Mack, Risteen, year, to date back from the time of his dis-Hawthorn, Atherton, et al, would have missal. In other words he is to receive watered at the sight.

he lives. The corporation drive, ou the Miramichi containing 15 or 20 million feet of lumber. has got safely into the South West boom. Owing to the energy and strenuous efforts of William Richards, who kept men and teams at work, the lumber has been pre- a mass meeting for men will be held in the vented from going adrift either in the fall city hall at 3.30. In the evening the evanfreshets or with the ice in the spring.

A man named Pidgeon in passing John Moore's marble shop on Carleton street at 7 o'clock Friday morning, noticed thick smoking coming out of the building and gave the alarm. The firemen responded and the flames were quickly subdued. A hole was burned in the floor and that was about all the damage. The fire caught from the stove.

Some of the University students Thursday night thought they would have a bonfire, so and taking out a couple of mattresses lumber this season. touched a match to them. Dr. Harrison remorstated with the boys, and finally tele- prietors, will also finish sawing this week phoned for the police, with the result that | They have sawn in the vicinity of 10,000,000 a student hailing from St John was lodged | feet of lumber this season. in the lockup where he remained all night.

Miss Laurestine Bailey, second daughter of Dr. L. W. Bailey of the University, had new engine. Mr. Rstey has so far this season a very bad.attack of hemorrhage Monday manufactured about 4,000,000 feet of long afternoon, and her family and friends were lumber and 6,000,000 shingles. much alarmed at her condition. Dr.

Blessing creation. 3. Bercease communion. 5. Folks Sieds. 6. Sortie, wedding march. During the ceremony Father Lonergan

After the wedding ceremony the happy couple repaired to the handsome residence of the bride, where a bountiful wedding breakfast was served, after which they left on an extended tour through the principal cities of the States.

Lumbermen Meet.

A number of prominent lumbermen, in-W. C. Hanebry of the Fredericton Boom | lengthy and fatiguing journey. The case of Humble vs. Sansom was Company, met at the Messrs. Randolph's

not rise sufficiently. The matter was dis-

There is at present 25,000,000 feet hung up on the St. John river and its branches, and about 5,000,000 feet of that amount is between here and Woodstock. It is said existed concerning him. It is understood Fredericton, for the interest they had der have been consonant with the actions that a rise of two feet in the river would that Mr. Laurier is to address meetings taken in his shooting. bring most of this latter amount down,

desiring heavy rains.

Good News for J. H. Carr.

In 1892 James H. Carr was dismissed he said, "I was more than agreeably surfrom the position of search officer and tide waiter in the customs department in this prised at the broad liberality prevailing shots as himself and Dr. Seery. which was truly consoling to us. We found this not only in the public meetsecure a superannuation allowance. He was able to interest several influential citizens in his behalf, and at last their efforts have been rewarded. Last night Mr. ister of finance, stating that it had been de-

thoroughly united in every part of the cranks than ever on the range. country. As to what the general result \$650 down, and \$16.50 per month as long as Sunday Services In the morning Rev. Mr. Hunter will

occupy the Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Crossley the Methodist. In the afternoon gelists will be in the Methodist church. Next week the afternoon meetings will be held in the Baptist church, and the evening services in the Methodist. In the Free Baptist church on Sunday, one of the Methodist clergymen will occupy the pulpit in the morning, and in the even-

ing the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hartley, will preach position fully. and baptize a number of candidates

Around the Saw-Mills. The Aberdeen mills, Fraser & Sons, proprietors, will finish sawing this week. They they entered the gymnasium on College hill, have cut in the vicinity of 6,000,000 feet of to him in every quarter was most pleasing

> "Are the people there favorably dis-Manitoba schools?" The West End saw mill, R. A. Estey, pro-

prietor, will saw about two weeks longer; then he intends closing down to put in a

Berry sett, Mr and Mrs Henry McKeen of the lower provinces were fairly treated apparent intention being to show that she and Lina and Emma Dunphy Silver table spoons and napkin rings, and should he ever get the opportunity he had been the controlling influence would do all in his power to have the evil during their rambles throughout the Mrs H Dunphy Cream whip, Enoch and Mrs Lunt emedied. Capt. Perkins read the scores of the about in an attempt to evade arrrest,

Cup, saucer and two pictures, Mrs Roach Lemonade sett, Mr and Mrs Franklin members of the two League teams, show- 'You want to prove that she was not ing that private C. E. Neill had won the Trilby but Svengali," suggested the judge Dunphy Silver butter dish, Bessie Brown badge for the first team, and Lieut Haw- This remark was drawn out by a dispute 2 Toilet boxes, Alonzo and Mrs Barker. thorn the medal for the junior compe- on the relevancy of the cross examination, tition. Inspector Bridges in LIBERALS WILL WIN.

Presenting the Badge to Mr. Neill So Says Laurier After Concluding His said that he was glad to note the success Tour of Ontario.

of the York Co. Rifle Association during pected to close his side of the case in about After an absence of nearly twenty days, the past season, notably the younger shots. two hours, and that there was every pro-He protested against the members of last bability of the case going to the jury Hon. Wilfrid Laurier returned to Montreal Montreal, Monday morning from his year's inter-maritime team being chosen to-night. Ontario tour, on his way home to Artha- from St. John, and he said that the scores baska, accompanied by his Quebec Lieuof the men at Sussex went to show that cluding Hon. A. F. Randolph, Wm. H. tenant, J. I. Tarte, M. P. Both were in there were better men in the province Murray, John A. Morrison, C. F. Wood- splendid health especially Mr. Laurier, than those who shot on the team. He man, D. H. Keswick, W. C. Purves and who looked in fine trim after a very had always taken a great interest in rifle shooting, and was preud of Pte. Neill's

The leader of the Opposition expressed success himself delighted with the reception Mr. Neill thanked the members for

amount claimed. Wesley VanWart, Q. C., means of bringing the lumber hung up at every place they called. Mr. Laurier have won this badge as he had won it appeared for the defence, and Geo. F. Gregory down to the mills, in case the water does spoke at Morrisburg, Prescott, Brockville, from men who were marksmen of the Kingston, Renfrew, Merrickville, Delta, first rank. He hoped that the successes people in the Durant case this morning, cussed at length. and it was finally de- Sydenham, Lindsay, Galt, Elmira, Berlin, of the past year would greatly stimulate and then Judge Murphy began his charge Ingersoll and twice at Woodstock, on the rifle shooting in this city, and he thought which is said to be unusually lengthy.

Mr. Laurier added that he had been that next season there would be a much The final argument for the juror's convery much pleased at the receptions given larger number of competitors in the sideration which the district attorney Mr. Tarte and that they would have the matches. He was sincerely thankful to brought forward, were that Durant's action result of dispelling many prejudices which the association and to the citizens of both before and since the day of the mur-

shortly in Prescott, Labelle and Laval Dr. Bridges in presenting Mr. Haw- they indicate consistent course of thought. thorn's medal, said that it went to prove The impulse that prompted the prisoner J. Israel Tarte remarked that when he that good living and early hours were to steal Blanche Lemont's ring from her left to go to Ontario he had an impression necessary to rifle shooting. Mr. Haw- body, he said, was the same impulse that that he would have to contend against thorn had proved himself to be strong prejudices in certain quarters, "but,"

An Extra Good Marksman

in winning this medal from such fine Mr. Hawthorn made a very feeling reply. He said that he owed his success durings, but among the hundreds of people ing the past season to the care he had whose acquaintance we formed. The im taken of himself. He had won his first mense bulk of the population of Ontario medal, but hoped that there were many is most favorably disposed towards Que- more to come from the same direction. bec. Mr. Laurier is personally strong in He thought that rifle shooting was on the afternoon and evening of Saturday last. increase in Fredericton, and that next "The Liberal party," he said to-day, "is year there would be a greater number of

her arms about the neck of her son as if Mr. C. E. Neill then proposed the of the elections will be, I do not forget health of his comrade, Bombadier Risteen, what the late Sir John A. Macdonald and Mr. Risteen replied in his usual once said, that there was nothing so un- humorous way. In the course of his recertain as an election, a horse race or a marks he said that he and Mr. Neill had and calm, but his mother although cock fight, but in this instance if I had shot side by side both at Sussex and Ot- she made seycral efforts could not any advice to give my friends I would tell tawa. They had done their best to up- control her emotion. In the meantime which she took a cough mixture. She them that they can put up their money hold the honor of the grand old York the district attorney, who did not notice on the Liberals winning this time." On County Rifle Association, and hoped that her state, her face being turned away, continued his scathing argument, until next year they would have more company

of the agriculturalist stamp, but he gener- to a close by asking for five minutes recess. Inspector Bridges, at this stage, sang EIGHT HUNDRED SLAIN.

which was not pushed further.

A TOUCHING SCENE

In the Famous Durant Trial at San Fran-

cisco.

A Mother's Terrible Ordeal.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- District Attor-

ney Barnes concluded summing up for the

Spanish Forces Defeated in the San Juan Mr. E. H. Allen presented Major Log-Valley.

gie with the P. R. A. medal. News from Cuba says that Gen. Maceo Mr. Loggie thanked Mr. Allen for his has by forced marches reached the prokind words, and said that he was pleased vince of Matanzas, and that last Monday, to have won the medal, as it went to with 3,000 Cubans, he engaged 2,800

Spaniards in the San Juan Valley. Early Could still hold their own in the morning the insurgent outposts He, however, was sincerely pleased brought news of the approach of the at the success of the younger shots. They Spanish cavalry. General Maceo at once

men were shot out, would uphold the a force of 1,000 men placed in ambush. sumption. fine reputation of the York County Rifle, The Spanish forces, unaware of the pre-

older shots of the association, coupled perilous position when the insurgents Anderson & Walker are showing very intervention which would be of a nature with the names of Messrs. Lipsett, Per- opened fire upon them. The Spaniards fine overcoatings, low in price. See their to prolong a condition of affairs which has already lasted too long and which has

F. F. Taylor, the popular merchant of Camp Blanketing, this place, is having extensive repairs Horse Blankets. made on his store. Miss Annie Smith, who has been spend- Girths and Halters, country and that she carried Holmes

Prof. Thorne, J. P., is principal of the

the summer in St. John, has returned Etoffe and Tweed Pants,

school at Blissville Corner. W. P. Hoyt has purchased a sleigh. The young ladies are longingly awaiting the first snow storm. Lawyer Rotan, counsel for Holmes, said Richardson Webb is very ill. during the recess this p. m. that he ex-On Oct. 1st our popular young pedlar, A. R. DeWitt, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Sarah Charlton of Mill Settlement. All join in wishing them a pleasant voyage through life.

> Three deaths under unusual circum stances are reported at Quebec. A man named Boucher, belonging to the yacht Laurier, fell off a side ladder at a wharf and died therefrom. Boucher was placed in the cot next to a man named Bedard at the Hotel Dieu hospital. The latter was suffering from having his lower jaw In stock at broken by falling deals at St. Raymond last week. Such an effect was caused upon him by Boucher's death that he died from shock to the nervous system. On hearing of her son's death. Mrs. Bedard suddenly died also.

Dennis Sauntry of Williamstown, North nberland, was the victim of an unfortunate accident last week which caused his almost instant death. He was driving a of other monstrous criminals, and that team hauling a load of hay which was top-heavy and threatening to come off. Sauntry got his fork, and placing it to the side of the load, endeavored to keep it in position until he reached his destination. had caused other criminals to steal that but he was unable to do this, the top part for which they had no use after commitof the load coming off and burying him ting a similar crime. If it was not for the beneath it, smothering him before he fact that criminals always do things that could be rescued.

should be left undone, and fail to perform Noisy scenes occurred in the French aportant acts, he said, lawbreakers would never be detected. As the Attor- House of Deputies Saturday. During discussion, M. Carmaux attempted to strike ey General dwelt upon the ghoulish ature of a man who could steal the ring M. Jurez, who attacked the attitude of from the body of an innocent girl that he the Government for declining to interad murdered, his denunciation of the vene and arbitrate a dispute with the fendant became so bitter that Mrs.

Socialists. He violently denounced the Durant was unable to retain her com. Ministers, one of whom he described as a posure. She broke into tears and flung member of a gang of thieves. M. Jurez was himself called a thief, and at this to shield him from the torrent of in- uncture he rushed to strike M. Trarieux.

White

Bran,

barrels.

vectives, which he was being made the His friends prevented him from making object. Durant remained measurably the attack. Mrs. Dilworth, a Toronto widow, had been suffering from a heavy cold, for went into her room Sunday morning to take some mixture, but took a dose of Canso and Quoddy carbolic acid instead. She immediately told her friends and they called a doctor,

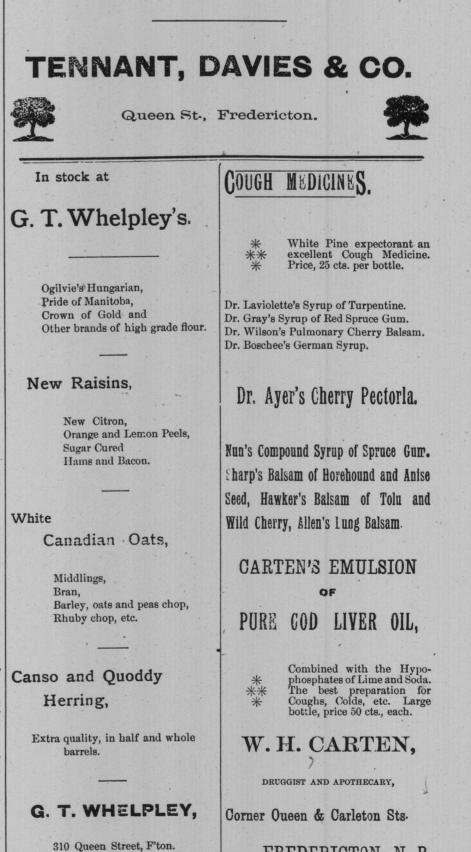
who could not do anything to save her life. She died in great agony iniless than an hour. Sergeant Colebrooke of the Northwest

police, was shot and killed at Kinistine, near Prince Albert, Wednesday night, by an Indian cattle thief, whom he was pur suing. Mary Morris, of Potoskey, Mich., picked up a supposedly empty revolver and point-

ed it at her mother. The weapon exploded and Mrs. Morris was fatally shot through the head. Swiss PORTLAND, OGN .. -- Nov. 1.-Jack Demp-

were a credit to the association that had placed his army in position to receive the sey, the well known middleweight pugibrought them out, and when the old enemy. A hollow square was formed and list, died in this city this morning of con- Condensed

Mgr. Satolli, the papal ablegate to sence of the enemy, marched into the trap America, has received official notification Milk, Mr. Allen proposed the health of the of death, and were only apprised of their of his elevation to the Cardinalate.



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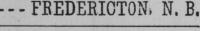
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every district which we visited and the warm and enthusiastic receptions given to all of us. Conservatives and Liberals

alike joined hands to do him honor. posed towards remedial legislation for

the question of his suggested commission to enquire into the Manitoba school ques-at both places. His shooting was rather juror Smith finally brought the incident tion, Mr. Laurier stated that he intended returning to Montreal in about ten days ally made the boys hustle.

to deliver an address there and others in adjoining counties, and that he would the Mississippi boat song in his usual fine take advantage of these to explain his

"When do you expect the session?" "I am not in the secret of the gods and therefore cannot say."

show that the older shots

tain the great majority wish to see the minority in Manitoba fairly treated, but they are resolutely opposed to all Federal

The Victoria mills, Hale & Murchie, pro-

"As far as we have been able to ascer-

Association.

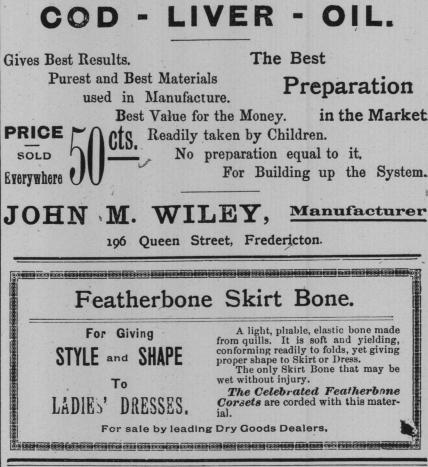
	Coburn was called, and Miss Dalley passed	The County Court.	tended to raise much prejudice."	ponse said that he could claim to be the	thickness of the forest and boggy con-		and the first of the second second second second	
	a fair comfortable night, and although very weak to-day, is somewhat improved.	The County Court Thursday was oc-		oldest shot present. He admitted that he	dition of the valley, the cavalry were	BURN.		12 Doz. Strainer Pails,
	Game three weens and the had similar at	cupied with the hearing of D. T. George	CANADIAN BUTTER IN ENGLAND.	had seen his best days as far as shooting	greatly handicapped. After a struggle of		Lactated Food,	
	tasks from which she was a long time ro.	vs. Bedford Stairs, an action on a promis-		was concerned. He had upheld the honor	four hours the Spanish troops were forced	In this city, this morning, Nov. 1st, to	Ductated 2 000,	75 Doz. Flaring Pails,
	covering, but recently she has enjoyed	orv note, Wm. Wilson for the plaintin.	The Canadian foreign butter trade, for	of the old association as learly as the six-	to retreat, leaving eight hundred men dead	Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duffy, a daughter.		to boar branch band,
	pretty good health.	and W. Vanwart, Q. C. for defendant	which Professor Robertson fought so hard	ties, and he thought then the present gen-	upon the field. The insurgents secured	mr. and mrs. C. E. Duny, a daughter.		12 Gross Milk Pans,
	pierty good nearth.	Verdict for deft.	last spring before the Butter and Cheese	eration of shots were going to uphold the	all the arms and ammunition of the dead	MADDIDD	PEPTOGENIC	12 01055 MIR 1 405,
	There was some lively bidding at the sale	The case of Howard Shaw vs. H. H.	Association, has turned out, in spite of the		Spaniards. This battle is the most impor-	MARRIED.	MILK POWDER,	A Course This Dail 6 14
	of timber berths at the Crown Land office	McNally, action on account was settled	opposition to the project, to be a decided	Perkins and McFarlane also responded in	tant fight since the breaking out of the			4 Cases Tin Pails, from 1 to
	Wednesday, and the provincial treasury	out of court and withdrawn from the	success Where tens and hundreds of	their usual happy manner. Mr. Perkins	revolution.	At the residence of and by the Rev. W. J.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	got the benefit of it. The area of 10 square	records.	packages left port last year, hundreds and	by special request sang that justly cele-		Halse, Oct. 22d. John C. Akerly, to Annie	Mastles Food ato	12 quarts,
	miles on Rocky Brook and Nepisiguit mill,	The only remains age is F B Edge	thousands are now being shipped to	brated song, the "Righteous Daniel,"	South New Bridge.	Harper, both of Burton Sunbury, .Co.	Nestles Food, etc.	
	applied for by W. H. Chapman, was bid in	Dearba wa Dhillip II Sullivan action on a	Europe on the outgoing stoamships. The	amid thunders of applause.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	At the residence of the bride's father,		5 Cases Oil Cans, from 1 to 5
	by T. B. Winslow at \$93 per mile. There	promissory note G. L. Wilson for pltf.	next three months has seen an advance of	After short speeches by Sergt. Duncan.	I W M O M'O	Lower Kingsclear, Oct. 22d, by Rev. P. R.		
	were three or four competitors, and the		from 25 to 30 shillings per hundred weight,	Dr. Seery, Mr. Mack and others, the gath-	attending Mr. Owen McCarty, who is very	Knight, John S. Scott, of Dumfries, to		gallons,
	figure reached was unusual. The other		or about 5 cents per pound. To-day butter	ering broke up, being voted by all present		Ethel A. C. Everett, of Lower Kingsclear. At the residence of the bride's parents,	and the second	ganous,
	births sold were three square miles head of		is bringing from 22 to 23 cents per pound			Pupiegornish Oct Oth by Poy F C Hartley		
	Salmon River, applied for by G. G. King,	is popularly known as the Nighthawks'	18 Uninging nom 22 to 20 conto per pound		Alma. He has bought a large piece of	Elmer Smith to Ella Peabody both of Rusia-		With a full and well-assorted
	went to him at the upset price. Two square	whist club, had their first meeting for the		and a second and any contraspicit of	land and intends doing a large business		For	•
	miles at Mistake Lake, north branch of the	season at Mrs. C. C. Tabor's on Tuesday	per cwt. in Dristol, England. The snip-	culture, currently route an unpacted mile	lumbering and sawing. He has the best	At Carleton, Oct. 10th, by Rev. G. A.		stark Calabark
	Leoreaux, applied for by Thos. Mersereau,	evening. There were about thirty present,	ments from Montreal for the past week		wishes of the fair sex, for the boys can	Hartley, Frederick S. Hall, of Canterbury,	Sale	stock of wholesale
	was knocked down to George E. Darnini at	and Mrs. Tabor and her family's well known	amounted to 5,586 packages.	phenomenal time of 1.33 2-5. McLeod		and Kate Cogswell, of Carleton, St. John.	ouro	
¢ .	Brock Queens county aplied for by Hugh	hospitality was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Geo.		rode a wheel geared to 96, and the distance	Mr. B. McCarty and son of Houlton, Me	At Clarke's Corner, Sunbury Co., on the		Tinware,
	NOT	I Dlies and Dr I W Bridges won the lead.	Waldo Skillier, son of Chas. Skillier,	was accurately measured and time taken		22d inst., by the Rev. John Parkin, Arthur	by	
	the sale of 18 miles aggregating \$1056 or an	ing prize, and these were preented in	St. John, was badly hurt in a football	by Frank Mitchell, official time C. W. A.,	We would advise a certain person to	Taylor, East Florenceville, to Janet, daughter		
	average of \$58.66 per mile.	felicitious terms by George W. A	match at Montreal on Saturday.	and two assistants.	cheer up, as a broken heart seldom kills.	of Isaac Carle.	R. T. MACK & CO.	JAMES S. NEILL.
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SELECT STORY. wandering back to this world, haunting the ""Did you send for me, uncle ?' she asked, "The conviction came to me slowly, were soaked in blood. On the floor was A Wide Range. place, perhaps, where I have sinned." oming forward with all the grace of a young but surely, if I won her at all, it must a pistol with all chambers loaded. Two "These are feverish, restless thoughts," said be by strategy. I gave myself up of the cartridges had been struck with the pistol hammer and had failed to exfawn. MISS MIDDLETON'S LOVER. the nurse, "the dead do not come back." A preparation which "'Yes, my dear,' said the old banker. night and day to solving the problem, the pistor natural and the shotgun was "I am not so sure," muttered the dying fondly. enriches and purifies the "As she advanced I had every opportunit man; "night and day I have been haunted How it was to be done? used. The theory is that the murdress blood and assists nature PARTED ON THEIR BRIDAL TOUR. by the terrible fear of expecting the spirit of a of taking in every detail of this superb young "Would Banker Middleton look waited until Kempthorne was asleep and in repairing wasted tissue man back to this world, who had been foully with favor on my suit, I wondered; then shot him. By the author of 'A Forbidden Marriage,' murdered. The terror of watching has cursed "She was equipped for a ride, and the blue must have a wide range No motive for the crime is known un perhaps it would be better to approach my life. If I am sinking, bring some one to velvet riding-habit she wore, which was edged 'That Pretty Young Girl,' etc. less it be the fact that Kempthorne was of usefulness. him first upon the subject, and that me to hear what I have to say." with silver gray fox fur, fitted her slim, wil about to leave the place never to return. Such a preparation is was the beginning of the bitter end. CHAPTER V. She brought the Inspector and two of the lowy figure to perfection. He told this to the widow when he ap-Scott's Emulsion of Cod-"On the very afternoon that the plied for admission. A bottle filled with IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER HAD SHE DIED. officers. "She looked like a tall slip of a girl not "Time was," muttered the prisoner, "when liver Oil with Hypophosthought occurred to me I put it into whiskey had dropped from his clothing, over sixteen, yet I had heard in advance that would not have dared to tell my terrible phites of Lime and Soda. she was nineteen. CONTINUED. execution. Mr. Middleton was very which was nicely folded on the window secret, tor I should have gone to the gallows "A blue velvet cap with a scarlet bird" "By, George, now who'd 'ave thought it." The uses of Scott's Emulbusy with some business he was tranfor it, but now-you are sure that I shall die ?" wing at the side, was pushed carelessly back sion are not confined to And the three voices anwered, "Sure !" sacting, but at my urgent request he BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLD. on a head running over with dark curls, which wasting diseases, like con-"That sounds like a death-knell," murmu were tied carelessly by a bit of ribbon. The consented to see me for a few moments Great Excitement at Vancouver, sumption, scrofula or anæmia. They embrace ed the dying man, dark, sparkling eyes looking out from that in his sitting-room. Caused by Reports Received "I need not inflict the story of my childhood rose-leaf face, would have startled any one "As I entered, he took the great r youth upon you. Suffice it to say, they with their vivid loveliness. nearly all those minor ailstacks of bills he had been counting VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 24.-There is ere more desolate than seldom falls to the "In one little gauntleted hand she held the At this juncture the train bell rings and great excitement in Vancouver over the ments associated with over, and placed them in the safe, lot of childhood. I can not recall one happy skirt of her habit, loosely gathered up, displayreports from South Kootenay, B. C., where loss of flesh. scene ; I do not remember one happy hour ; I ing a charmingly dainty kid boot, and in the closing the door with a resounding it is said by conservative men that there Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1. other hand she held a pearl riding-whip. have known every terror, every suffering that bang. have been twenty-five mines discovered "'Did you want me, uncle?' she repeated. poverty is heir to. No wonder my reckless, "' Now, sir,' he said, motioning me which will be worth about \$1,000,000 each THE HORSELESS WAGON. "Yes, Irene,' he answered. 'I want you isspent life has rounded off as it has; I am The waiting-room is quite deserted now to a seat ' what is it you want ?' yearly to their owners. The excitement glad to die and end it all. I will tell my to welcome your cousin, Karl Heathcliff. He was further increased vesterday by the an-"' I have come to ask a great favor To be put in put in Operation in British has returned to us after an absence of twelve story briefly, it is no common one," he said, benouncement that silver was going up, and of you my dear uncle,' I began. 'Eh?' inning with the acknowledgement that it was years. You remember him, do you no "I cannot restrain my anxiety," she muthe exclaimed, sharply, 'what do you Kootenay, running \$100 to the ton on the A syndicate of prominent British Cosure to be known sooner or later. "I am not Irene?" She came quickly up to me, and I have but umbia business men, represented by W. the real Karl Heathcliff !" say?' average, would come into the market. H. Armstrong, have set the American exa confueed idea as to the words in which she If his companions felt surprise, their faces "Then it all came out ; I told him On top of this came the news of the satiswelcomed me as she held out her little hand. ample by adopting the horseless carriage lid not betray it ; they made no comment and I loved Irene and wanted to marry her, factory clean-ups of the Cariboo country for practical every-day use on a large I was conscious, however, that she added : e continued : The paper attracts her attention and she and words are weak to describe what hydraulic mines, and to cap the climax "Nature made me an artist, but a rovin "'You do not look one particle like the scale. They have recently applied to the followed. While I had been speaking word reached the city from Eburn, B. C., Provincial Legislature for a special act. little boy Karl, my old playfellow whom I resposition and love of adventure made me a t I saw his face change, it became fairly John McLeod was boring for water in a few miles from Vancouver, that while soldier. I drifted to gay Paris; to Berlin, and member so well,' and I felt my face grow hot incorporating the company, with a capital of \$500,000, and also empowering them rom thence into Spain. It was at the time under the keen gaze of that pair of black eyes. purple with rage, with great livid spots front of the Methodist church he was sur- to operate traction engines and carriages As she opens out the page the first words her "Of what use to describe the weeks that hat hostilities rent the unhappy kingdom. upon it; the veins on his hands and prised to strike fine flake gold in large on the famous old Cariboo waggon road followed. I fell violently, madly in love with olunteered at once, rather pleased with the "Capture of the most daring and expert neck stood out like whipcords, and if quantities at 260 feet from the surface. idea of a brush with the Carlists. Out cam-Irene Middleton ; and she, well she cared as little for me as the wind that blew, I felt it, I his eyes could have slain me, I would After galloping into Westminster, twelve to Bakerville, in the heart of the gold paigning on the warm Spanish hills; where lances bristled and cannon roared was the sort knew it. miles distant, to stake his claim, he re-A correct portrait given below, of the man, of life I loved. Among the other volunteer soon have lain dead at his feet. "Once I came upon her quite unexpectedly turned to prospect, and found that the "'Stop, stop right where you are,' was a young Englishman, between whom and in the conservatory, and seized upon the opgold ran fifty cents to the par and was the he thundered, fairly foaming at the finest flake quality worth \$21 an ounce. tance of the officers-a full history of the re- Karl Heathcliff. myself a warm friendship sprung up; he was portunity to say a tender word to her that she mouth. 'You must be mad to ask me People in the vicinity, are feverishly exnight discern the state of my feelings towards "I learned this much of his history, he was her. 'Irene,' I said softly. She started, for my niece." cited. They believe McLeod has struck a Irene stops short ; her gaze has encountered the pictured face—her eyes dilate—she feels Middleton, whom he had not seen since boythe nephew of a wealthy London banker, John dropping the boquet of roses she was gather bed of an old river and preparations are "' It is a very common madness,' I ing, in a shower at her feet. being made to honeycomb the earth for replied, 'I love Irene and ask you to hood. The advantage of a liberal education " 'Have the goodness not to startle me like miles in the vicinity. over her. She holds the paper off at arm's at Heidelberg University was given him with give her to me if I can win her.' that again, Mr. Heathcliff,' she said, 'I length, repeating the name that seems to stand the understanding that he was at a future date "' ' And I refuse,' cried the old bank-EVEN TORIES DISCOURAGED. do not like any one to come upon me in tha out in letters of glaring fire beneath the picture to inherit the greater portion of his uncle's unexpected manner." er, furiously. 'I would rather see her great wealth. He was gay, fun-loving, and "I was so happy at finding you alone, Mayor Robertson of St. John, in a me lying in her grave than given to you.' Irene,' I declared, apologetically. reckless ; always in disgrace, and therefor TO BE CONTINUED. always on the worst possible terms with his "' I do not know why that should make last week, speaks in most discouraging first forward step she takes. She cries out, stern uncle who was always on the look out you happy,' she retorted, with a toss of he terms of the attempt to make St. John one but the deep, awful, heart-rending cry dies for some prank of the young fellow's for which dark head. CANADA'S GREAT LAND RESERVES. away on her lips, making no sound. , She he should have to pay. He, was expelled of the winter ports of Canada. His worship "' I want to ask you something, Irene," throws up her white hands on one of which from the university for hazing, and as his is a Tory of the pronounced type, and Million and a Quarter of Miles of Uno said, quietly; 'be kind, be patient, and lister when he admits the failure of the Ottawa shines the wedding ring the man whose pic- uncle vowed he should not come to London, to me. plored Lands. tured face stares up at her, placed there such he travelled about on the continent, at last government to do justice to St. John, there "' I am going out calling ; a girl friend i a short while ago, and falls in a deep swoon drifting into the army ; though of his last es-Nothing can exceed the surprise created must be something very radically wrong. waiting for me in the drawing-ro by the publication of the official esti-) The city has certainly done its share toquickly whatever you have to say. capade his uncle knew nothing. He was first wards securing the much coveted trade. mate of the unexplored areas of Canada. in every danger, he knew no fear; he was "I felt that it was most difficult to be senti but without avail. The business which Dr. Dawson, director of the geological surmental with this young girl. She had turned loved by his comrades and was as good

> provided with specially wide tires, so boots into Oxford county the other day that their operation will be beneficial, They were number eight and a half, and instead of injurious, to the roads over the wearer was to be somebody's little tootsy-wootsy of a bride.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS Antoine LeBlanc was drowned at Black River, Kent county, Thursday night, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been while spearing eels in Potts' pond. He used by millions of mothers for their chilwas in a leaky boat with several comdren while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick hild environ with point of Continue Tool child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, a wife and three children. send at once and get a bottle of "MRS.

No preparation equal to it. 196 Queen Street, Fredericton. To For sale by leading Dry Goods Dealers. LANDING. VERY BADLY TREATED. Stenographer Risteen the Victim of Two Newspaper Errors. Mr. Frank H. Risteen, who besides being an expert stenographer, a crack rifle Clear



Wiley'S ... EMULSION ...

he mutters under his breath, "who'd 'ave suspected 'im h'of h'all h'other men. By George, now h'I'm astounded, h'll never get the fifty pound 'ee h'owes me now, that's sure, confound the fellah. Egad, 'ere's 'is licture, too "

Lennox flings down the paper on the nearest bench, making a bee-line for the now-moving train ; everything else for the moment forgotten in the excitement of catching it.

and Irene paces the floor, fairly too bewildered to think

ters-"my heart almost stops beating with strange apprehension. How Karl will laugh at me when I tell him how frightened I have been.'

picks it up mechanically, telling herself she would look it over a few moments to pass the time away.

eves rest on are :--

robber London has ever known. The mysterious Middleton Safe Robbery cleared at last. taken by our special artist who was psesent at the scene of the arrest. The desperate resismarkable crime "-

for an instant the cold chill of death creeping -Karl Heathcliff

She clutches the paper tightly in her hand : the floor and the ceiling seem to meet in the to the floor of the waiting-room. It would have been better had she died at the altar than lived to have faced the dark future.

Rough hands, but kind ones, hasten to lift hearted as he was brave. the slight figure, and she is quickly given in charge of the matron who has charge of such was a terrible encounter between the hostile It is by the merest chance that Irene hap-

pieces. Almost the first to all was my brave pens to have one of her cards in her pocket. young English comrade Heathcliff; pehaps he turn from those flowers to me? I am jealous

vey, says they aggregate nearly a million npatiently from me to the window, and was looking out again at the flowers; one little

white hand played with a spray of roses that most interesting part of Canada. Beginning at the extreme northwest of the Do- Mayor Robertson, "and presented the "' 'Irene,' I said, reproachfully, ' won't you

should be done there and at Halifax, goes and a quarter square miles, situated in the to a Yankee port, and the government most northern, and therefore to explorers, closes its eyes to the injustice. "We have paid for the Carleton branch railway." says

minion, the first of these areas is between same to the Canadian Pacific Companywe have paid a large part of the cost he eastern boundary of Alaska, the Porcupine River and the Arctic coast. It the grain elevator, and have built wharve covers 9,500 square miles, somewhat less and warehouses at the C. H. R. terminus.

supplies into the mining camps and taking therefrom' to the railway the output

which they pass.

The Journal tells the story of a Lewiston shoe dealer who sent a pair of wedding

Cornmeal.

Oatmeal.

For Sale Low.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

FINE

OVERCOATINGS

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Latest Cloth for

Suitings,

-AND-

ed to injury. Friday evening at the riflemen's supper, Mr. Risteen sang a song, that rollicking, side-splitting ditty about "Righteous Daniel," which nobody but Frank can sing, and behold you, an even-

tentional of course, but none the less re-

ing paper announced the triumph as be-

longing to Capt. Perkins. THE HERAD

hastens to level things up for Mr. Risteen,

ceived will not deter him from shooting

cheaper to operate. They will for the present be run with oil engines, until storage batteries are considerably improved, and will handle both passengers and freight, carrying and hopes the bad treatment he has re-

of ore. All the Company's vehicles are. by direction of the Government, to be

more deer and singing more songs.

Back

Pork.

districts are also included in the operation privileges sought, though the main shot, an experienced hunter and a capital route of the horseless carriage will be singer, was very unkindly treated by the between Ashcroft and Bakerville, over press last week. It was altogether unintwo hundred miles of mountain road. Referring to the scheme, Mr. Arm- grettable. On Thursday, Frank had the strong said his principals are thoroughly good luck to shoot a deer on the Maryland satisfied that the days of the horse are over, at all events in a country such as Cariboo, where all animal feed must be imported, and is therefore prohibage to the Common Council of that city itively expensive. The horseless carriages, they believe will make better time will carry heavier loads, and will be

which runs from Ashcroft, on the C. P. R. country. All tributary highways in the mining

Columbia.

It saves her from being taken to the nearest hospital. his life.

Her white right hand holds the paper clutched so tightly that they do not attempt to remove it. A hansom is quickly called, the girl placed in it and in a very short time she is lying, unconscious still, upon her own ely, 'are you there?' 'Yes,' I answered, white bed in her own room at the Middleton

Mrs Grey, the housekeeper, had been greatly alarmed over the girl's protracted absence, and more shocked still when she was

brought home in a deadly swoon. She said : "The paper she holds in her hand is a key to the mystery. We purchased one of those make the heart beat and the pulses thrill, no much that I should be the happiest to our intense joy and surprise, the Middleton had but a very short life of it ; and now to be Safe Robbery, with the mystery shrouding it, cut down like this.' was cleared at last in those columns. No wonder poor pretty Irene swooned when she read all; I wonder the shock did not kill

CHAPTER VI.

THE FORCED CONFESSION.

was a detailed account of Heathcliff's arrest How he was shadowed by the Scotland Yard detectives, who had first suspicioned him by seeing him pass one of the new bills of the same issue as those taken from Banker Middle- with the picture, from his breast-pocket and ton's safe on the night of the robbery.

More bills of the same issue found their way of the battle I could not stop to examine them. from his purse; then suspicion deepened into Months passed before the campaign was over a certainty in their minds. They would have waited further developments, but, meeting England I bethought of the comrade I had Heathcliff coming out of the railway station, left dead on the battle-field. and realizing he was on the eve of flight-to use their own words--they nabbed their man without further parley.

At first he tried bravado, declaring it was all a mistake, but that failed him, and then he the pictured face of Irene Middleto heard the charge upon which he was apprehended, and saw the hand-cuffs, and that there was no chance of escape, he burst into tears. He fell back like one half-fainting, when they drew from the breast-pocket of his coat two ever beheld. I laid down the picture and took of the identical packages of money abstracted from the safe.

"It is all up with me," they heard him mutter in a husky voice that sounded like nothing human. "I have played for heavy have been struck down, and I, a poor devil of stakes and-lost."

He tried to bribe the detectives to take all the money which was about him stiil-the diamonds he wore-everything, and let him go free, but they refused. They were not men to be bought. When he found out how useless all his pleading was, he turned upon them with the ferocious desperation of a criminal brought to bay, and in the melee which followed, he was severely wounded-he could be fortune never knocks twice at any man's door. my uncle's nephew, you see, friendship taken in no other way.

" If I must go, take me away at once," he cried, glancing fearfully back at the waiting. room windows, then down at his manacled wrists.

They hurried him into a coach and rapidly to the neares police station. When the doctor connected with the precinct looked into his face, he shook his head it had often been said we resembled each

sagely. "Well," said the Inspector. "He will die," returned the doctor, "he could not recover save by a miracle and these are not the days of miracles. He may last until sundown, not longer. A laugh, low and mocking, fell from the lips of the incredulous prisoner who had been tion through some unforeseen event should listening intently. "Such nonsense, sheer nonsense," he cried. of a strolling artist to any amount. All it re-"I have only the slightest kind of a pain, to quired to carry out this grand scheme was

tell me I shall be dead by sundown is the pluck and cool audacity. rankest kind of nonsense. It is the busines of doctors to croak and make people miserable," he added grimly. But as the hours rolled by and his pain in creased, he grew greatly troubled.

"Do you want anything?" asked the unless I proved myself worthy of becoming his nurse, bending over him and holding the cool- heir. I should find myself a beggar. ing water he pleaded for, to his burning lips. "I was now launched fully on the tidal wave

f the attention you are paying them. was the most reckless and cared the least f "She raised her beautiful eyes and looked at me. 'You are talking nonsense,' she said, "I caught him as he fell backward, struck loftily, 'and as I do not like nonsense, you down by a shell ; he lingered but a few short will tell me quickly what you are detaining noments dying, at length, in my arms.

"One night soon after the sun had set there

irmies, our regiment was literally cut to

me here to say.' " 'Leon, Leon Forrester,' he called, hoars "It was difficult under such circum pressing his hand as I laid him down on the stances to be an eloquent wooer, still owder-burned grass. I recollected the old adage : "' It will soon be all over with me con

'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.' rade,' he said, 'there will be no more wan and I said earnestly, pleadingly, " derings, no more travels, no more starling want to ask you if you will be a little nights on the Spanish hills, no more camping out, no wild adventures, no perils such as kinder to me, Irene; I admire you so more for me. It is not quite fair. After all, I man in the world if you would give me England. It includes nearly 600 m es of ever so little of your friendship.'

came peeping in.

"She seemed to consider the words "'Do me one favor, Forrester,' he whis pered, faintly; 'if you live to return to Eugto ponder over them, and I took hope and let them, my uncle and my cousin, know from her silence my fate. He will not care, perhaps, but Irene, "' I am quite unworthy, I know,' my cousin Irene, will shed a tear for me when

she knows how I died. You will find my life long I have desired the friendship uncle's address in a note book on the fly-leaf, No wonder all London was startled by the and next it my cousin Irene's picture; take of a good and noble woman you would thrilling expose contained in the extras. There the note book and the picture back to them be kinder to me, you would indeed,'

lence, Hyde Park, London

other, take his name ; go to Banker Middle-

ton, presenting myself at the Hyde Park man

sion as his scape-grace nephew, returned to

"With tae private papers I had in my pos

"At best I had nothing to lose. If dete

"I will bring a long story short by admit

ting that I was successful beyond my wildest

banker with stern admonition in regard to th

past life I had been leading, and the threat

lans. I was taken into the household of th

settle down and lead a quiet life.

ssion who would doubt me?

"' You have lived in what the peo-"The sentence was never finished ; he fell call "the world" all your life I suppose, back in my arms on the battle-field, dead. she said suddenly. I took the letters and papers, togethe "'Yes,' I replied, wondering curi transferred them to my own. Amidst the heat ously what she was thinking of. "' It is strange then that of all the women you have met you should think I came out of it unscathed, and when I reached

me the only good and true one. I say you are not complimentary to the "Searching among my effects I found the packet I had thrust into my breast-pocket on "I was taken back. Gracious

that fatal day. I opened it now for the first what a way to construe what I had time, and for the first time my eyes gazed upon said "I need not describe to you what the picture "' I did not say those exact words, was like, you have both seen the original. Irene,' I retorted, flushing hotly. fairly held my breath as I gazed on the pie "' But you certainly implied them," tured face of the most beautiful being I had she declared.

up the uncle's address, John Middleton, res "' I admire you, I like you, Irene,

"How strange a fate that Heathcliff, who not, you are hard upon me." would have inherited so much wealth, should "" " I have no wish to be hard,' she said, looking at me frankly with those wandering, struggling artist, spared, I intense dark eyes, 'but you see I am

unfortunately what people call plain-"Suddenly, there and then, the greatest emptation that ever assailed a human being spoken, very truthful. You say you ame to me, a temptation that caused me to wish for my friendship because you catch my breath with a sharp gasp. I lay no like me. Now here is the difficulty. claim to conscience, I never had any, and I I cannot give it to you because I do listened eagerly to the voice of the tempter, which said : 'Here is a golden opportunity; not like you. Were you twenty times Do not let this chance slip by you: why between us would be rather difficult. should you starve, live from hand to hand on That is my opinion now, but I will not your wits with a chance for a fortune before judge too hastily; I will wait a few you. Heathcliff has not been seen by his

friends for years. They have grown out of all days and then decide. emembrance as to how he looks. No one "She turned carelessly away and besave yourself knows of the untimely fate fore I could recover from my dismay to which befel him. Why not impersonate him, answer, she had quitted the conserva-

gasping in the throes of death paused in his story, then went on huskily : come about, it could not disgrace a poor devil win her by fair means or foul. I loved

her with a fierce, desperate love that at times frightened even myself. "Was she like Undine, I wondered. What manner of man must he be to wake that soul of hers to perfect life i

than Belgium, and lying entirely within the total expenditure being over a quarter the Arctic circle. The next area is west of a million, but so far, the Canadian Pacific of the Lewes and Yukon rivers, extend. people had done nothing to bring trade ing to the boundary of Alaska. Until last and the Dominion government is eviyear there were 32,000 square miles in this dently dropping the question, while New area unexplored, but a small part of this England cities were making strenuous was travelled last summer. A third area efforts to grasp our trade." The Mayor, of 29,000 square miles lies between the therefore, recommends the appointment

Lewes, Pelly and Stique rivers, being near. of a committee to act with the maritim board of trade and other bodies in respect ly as large as Scotland to the matter. The council fell in with Between the Pelly and Mackenzie the mayor's idea of a committee. rivers is another large area of 100,000 And yet when the Dominion election square miles, or about twice the size of

is quite unexplored.

land.

on the way to Fort Churchill.

comes on we shall have people like Ezekiel McLeod and other Tory shouters talking the main Rocky Mountain range. about the great prosperity that must come An area of 50,000 square miles is found to St. John as the result of Tory rule. It. between Great Bear Lake and the Arctic is about time the city had wakened up to oast, most of it north of the Artic circle.

the fact that it has been systematically Nearly as large as Portugal is another fooled. The winter port business has area between Great Bear Lake, the Macadded, 'but if you knew how all my kenzie River and the western part of become a laughing stock and a bye word. and Mayor Robertson, good Tory though Great Slave Lake, in all thirty-five thouhe is, seems to realize it. sand square miles.

Probably the council will appoint Lying between Stique and Lair Rivers committee to go to Ottawa and urge on to the north, and the Skeena and Peace Rivers to the south, is an area of eightythe government the great injustice to St. John; the government will give some reone thousand square miles, which, except being recently penetrated by a field party, ply, evasive and meaning nothing, and the

same old process of beguiling the people will be continued indefinitely. Another area of thirty-five thousand square miles south-east of Athabasca Lake is an area of which little is known except THE ANALYST'S REPORT. that it has been crossed by a field party

The River Water is Not Polluted by East of the Coppermine River and west Sewerage.

of Bathurst inlet lie seven thousand five The city board of health met yesterday hundred miles of unexplored land half the size of Switzerland afternoon at four o'clock, when the report of Alfred E. MacIntyre, analyst, upon the East of this is an area of thirty-one thousand square miles, about equal to Ire- city water water was submitted. Some weeks ago typhoid fever became quite

prevalent in the city. The water in the Lying between the Arctic coast, and Backs River, much larger than Great river was very low, and some said the Britain and Ireland, and embracing one back flow at spring tides was sufficient to hundred and seventy-eight thousand carry sewerage from Victoria hospital square miles, is an area bounded by sewer up river as far as the intake pipe I cried ; ' I could say more but I dare Back's River, Great Slave Lake, Athabas. of the city water works. In order to test

ka Lake, Hatchet and Reindeer Lakes, the question on October 18th the board Churchill Rtver, and the west coast of had two samples of water taken and sent Hudson Bay. to Mr. McIntyre for analysis. His report

The most easterly area is the greatest of says that after most thorough and careful all. It comprises almost the entire inter. examination, especially bacteriological, by ior of the Labrador Peninsula, or North- the latest methods, nothing was found east Territory, in all about two hundred which would indicate the pollution of the and eighty-nine thousand square miles, water by sewerage. The examination of more than equal to twice the area of the bacteria which were found in the Great Britain and Ireland, with an added water showed that they were all what is area equal to that of Newfoundland. known as the non-pathogenic micro-or-All these large tracts of land are ex- ganisms, and of the class usually found in clusive of the Arctic Islands, which have surface waters. None of the organisms several hundred thousand miles of unex- found as a rule in excreta were prese plored land. nor was the micro-organism of typhoid

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE. Widow Kellar Charged With Murdering

with three sons, aged respectively seven-

Albert Kempthorne, the victim, was a tall, manly looking fellow, aged thirty- Gilby is negotiating for the purchase of two. His home was near Toronto, Canada, Jeremiah Christie's farm at Mosquito

Haven, Oswego county, for two years en- C. Ellott has just introduced a new gaged in peddling meat. He was a con- system of water works in his house and is stant caller at the widow's house, and on more than pleased with the result.

to the lumber woods.

Shorlty after midnight on the night of A party of full fledged workmen under the murder Kempthore called on the the management of David Burtt are exwidow. He was intoxicated. She alleges tensively repairing the C. of E. parsonage that she refused him admission. At any now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Coleston. rate he raised the window and entered. Wesley Brewer of Burtt's Corner, w

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture mothers, there is no mistake about it. It in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famcures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach ous tobacco habit cure. "We know of

and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one # 1 the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is prominent St. Louis architect, smoked pleasant to the taste. The prescription and chewed for twenty years; two boxes of one of the oldest and best female phy- cured him so that even the smell of tosicians and nurses in the United States. bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold Sold by all druggists throughout the and guaranteed by Chas. A. Burchill world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal.

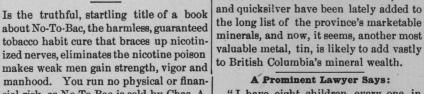
A fatal accident occurred at Miller's DON'T YOU REMEMBER LONG AGO ? shooting gallery, Yarmouth, N. S., Satur-

As the years roll on we more and more day night. Irvin Patton was in the galrecall the events of the past. School days lery only a few minutes when a gun used with their tasks and chores come back for shooting was discharged while in the again to us in memory, but with the hands of Henry Roy. The slug passed glamour and enchantment of distant through Patton's head behind the ear, views. The old school and church, the and he died in a few moments. boys and girls we romped with, father's

How to Cure All Skin Diseases," voice, mother's smile, the joy of the holi-

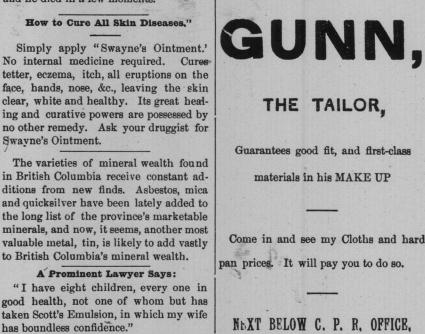
day-no pleasures of the present can compare with those enjoyed in the days now No internal medicine required. Cures a similar way we recall the old time tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin tested friend of the past-Putnam's Painclear, white and healthy. Its great healless Corn Extractor-that never failed us ing and curative powers are possessed by then and is just as sure to serve us now. no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sure. Swavne's Ointment. safe and painless. Use no other.

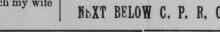
Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

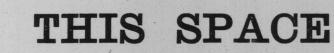


"I have eight children, every one in cial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by Chas. A. Burchill, under guarantee to cure or mon- good health, not one of whom but has ey refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife

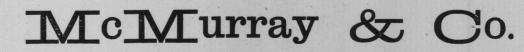
Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal. has boundless confidence."







BELONGS TO



a Midnight Visitor, Who She Says Assaulted Her. The trial of Mrs. Harriet Kellar, charged with murder in the first degree, was begun at Osewego, N. Y., Wednesday, The accused is a widow, thirty eight years old,

CHAPTER VII.

IF I WIN HER AT ALL. For a moment the man who lay

" I looked after Irene as she quitted the conservatory, vowing that I should

The time would come when love would find her out, when the fairy prince

teen, fifteeen and eleven

fever. The water is quite suitable for drinking and household purposes. Mr. MacIntyre thinks the hospital sewer too

near the crib well. The board discussed

the question at some length, and finally decided to recommend that this sewer be

carried further down the river.

A. R. Wetmore, engineer of the public

Zealand Station.

Ocr. 24.-A. T. Burtt's family have the

sympathy of the entire community in their recent loss by fire.

We were recently informed that Thomas

but he hed been in the town of New Brook near Keswick Ridge.

several occasions she went driving with Most all of our young men have gone

"I should want something if I really of success as Karl Heathcliff. I was lost in though I had to die," he ied, hoarsely. happy meditation of all this, when the banker "Do you really think I am going to die?" broke in suddenly upon my thoughts saying, as pure and spotless as a white lily; the dence of a struggle, although the room Morehouse. and the woman saw him shiver and gasp at he touched a silver hand-bell close by : "'I shall send for your cousin Irene; she her. the very thought.

"I dare not tell you an untruth," the nurse is much changed from when you saw her last: answered, pityingly. "You are sinking very a shy, mimid little child of seven." fast. Is there anything I can do for you? "' Time makes great changes,' I admitted modestly. 'Ten years will have made Irene Any message I can send anyone?"

"And I am going to die," he muttered, quite a young lady, I presume." "and I have thought so little about death. I' "' You have been gone over twelve,' re

have always had a queer fancy that the old torted Banker Middleton sharply. "I saw at once the rock on which I had fellow with the reaper would cut others down, stumbled, and hastened to make amends, as but some spare me."

"Listen," he cried : " if I thought I was suring him it seemed but yesterday that I had really going to die, I would make a-a-con- left him, a stripling of fourteen, and that I session. My lips hold a secret and I must tell could hardly imagine myself now a bearded right and left, she has such a way of it before I die. I should not rest in my grave man of six and twenty.

if I did not. My idea of death is rest, a long "While we were speaking I heard the kind of feeling comes over me when I dreamless rest, deeper than any sleep. I do not sound of pattering feet in the corridor without, am making her an offer, I often told know what comes after it, I have never given and an instant later the door was thrown open any thought to that. I should not like my without ceremony, and the loveliest young rest disturbed, I should not like to come girl I had ever beheld stood on the threshold. my suit.

that all maidens dream of, would wake She says he assaulted her and that she has been very low with kidney trouble her from her magic sleep. She was offered resistance, but there was no evi- is improving under the treatment of Dr. breath of loye had never passed over was very small and contained small tables,

stands, etc. "The thought came to me that the

grand soul. "How was I to win her? Compliments, sweet, soft words would never do it. One scornful look from those

dark bright eves sent my ideas flying making a fellow feel small. If that myself, it will be of no use to plead

When found Kempthorne was lying on works department, accompanied by J. A. mind that mastered hers must be a bed, which was next the window. The for Tracadie to shoot wild geese and brant the bed, his head towards the foot of the Belyea, barrister of St. John, left Monday master mind; the soul that could bring contents of a shotgun had been emptied They will be absent about ten days, and her soul into subjection must be a into his side, and the bedding and carpet will be joined by Hon. H. R. Emmerson.



... WATCH IT ...