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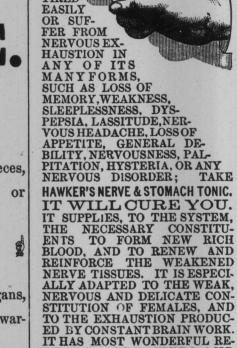
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CARTEN,

FIELD ROOTS.

Their Cultivation and Many Hints Re-

By field roots I wish to be understood as meaning turnips, (swedes), mangels using old bags tied about the knees. and carrots. The first thought in con- I find it easier to keep the carrot standing nection with the subject should be, what when about size indicated than when thinposition shall these hold in the rotation | ned smaller. After the turnips have of crops? In nearly all cases it will be came through, in case the beetles attack found the best practice for turnips to be them, use a mixture of ashes, plaster and the last crop previous to seeding to clover salt, scattered over the plants; this is more work in cleaning the land than if tried. I expect, however, that in the the crop was placed earlier in the rotation, near future we shall find it profitable to but even this will depend on the length spray the young plants with Paris green. of the rotation. In the older settled por- After the plants have attained the rough tions of the province a four or five years | leaf they should be closely cultivated and order that success may be the lot of the in the row, and kept clean by use of hand farmer — a rotation somewhat like this: hoe and cultivator; usually only one to ded, so that in case clover should fail above crops. I have not mentioned cothen previous year's seeding could remain mercial fertilizers in connection with root another year. Such a rotation as the crops, having had very l'ttle experience above would clean the land, give a mini- with them, but am satisfied that it will num amount of work on the hoed crop, in- pay better to use such on root crops than crease the fertility of the soil, especially on any other crop which the farmer grows. in nitrogen, and insure a good "catch" Salt especially on mangels, applied at the of clover. Someone will say, that is all rate of two or three hundred pounds per right, but I have very dirty land full of acre, gives good results. foul weeds, I cannot secure a "catch" of As to varieties, I use Mammoth Long seeds, except in favorable seasons. To Red Mangel, Short White Carrot, and such the best advice is, put on the hoed Bangholm and Jumbo Turnips.—Elmer crop, manure liberally and cultivate thor- Lick, in Farmers' Advocate. oughly, then by following some such course as above indicated, ultimate success is reasonably sure. It is a better practice in this section to grow hoe crop than to summerfallow, which is probably true in all sections. There are several things to consider when deciding which to grow — mangels, turnips or carrots.

The first would be: For what purpose is better than to fill full of salt. None is the crop to be used? For making but but the best and cleanest salt should ever ter, turnips except white and greystone touch it. If stretched over a stick or fillvarieties, are very objectionable, whereas ed with salt, hang it in a pure dry air so mangels and carrots do not injure the that the skins do not touch each other, as quality of the product.

For beefing cattle, sheep and young cat- the older they are if kept dry and white, tle, turnips are generally accepted as be- the stronger they are, but we dont know ing superior in quality for feeding pur- about that but used them when dried to poses. Many contend that they can feed a crisp condition. turnips successfully without noticing the | When ready to extract the rennet eltaste in either milk or butter. Where ement from them, soak them in water onsideration that would have influence salt enough in it to keep the liquor from in guiding us, is the quality of the soil. tainting, as it is an animal substance and Turnips do not do well on heavy clay, will taint nearly as quickly as fresh meat. but are fond of a loamy soil, while man- Lukewarm water will hasten the process, gels do very well on clay except in wet or | but in no case use water up to 120, for that dry seasons. Climatic influences also temperature ruins the rennet and makes vary the prospect of success in various lo- the coagulating element inert and worthcalities. The carrot is not adapted to less. growth on a large scale, owing to work of Let the skins soak a week or more then

frosts and requires early harvesting - them again in more fresh water. and get scarcely safe to leave them out after Oc- liquor of less strength, always bearing in tober 10th to 15th. A mangel crop will mind to avoid weak dilutions as much as usually produce more to the acre than possible. Then mix the first and second curnips. Carrots should be placed on soil | tinctures, so that all will be of one strength. free from weeds. The preparation of the To purify the liquor filter it through layers soil should begin in the fall as soon as the of straw, clean gravel and charcoal, after previous crop is removed. The usual having strained out all animal tissues by practice is to plow thoroughly once and passing through cloth. eave until spring. If possible and par- Be sure and have it salt enough to keep ticularly if weeds are abundant, one plow- well; then put in jugs, or well covered ing early and another late would be jars, and set in a cool cellar till wanted preferable. This is not always possible it is well to make enough early in the owing to pressure of fall work. I find spring when the calf crop is plenteous to particular difficulty in securing the late | last the season. As the whole has the same will be found of very great advantage, in at least weakening the plants and thus

as previously indicated, apply the manure

and plow under as early as possible.

Mangels and carrots should be sown early

are not sown until May 20th; however

when sown earlier. Turnips are sown

usually from June 15th to 25th, the object

three lbs.; and turnips, one to three lbs.,

per acre. On clean soil, with good seed,

the lesser quanties are sufficient, but if the

plowing, owing to apple picking coming strength, the cheesemaker can soon learn n October. If the field should be in- how much of it to use per 1,000 pounds fested with Canada thistles, this fall work of milk.—Hoard's Dairyman. making their destruction more readily accomplished and more certain. Under favorable circumstances many weeds will sprout during the fall cultivation. Root crops have a short season of growth and require a thoroughly manured soil, and one well prepared in every possible way. Farmyard manure, liberally used, say twenty to twenty-five loads per acre, would furnish plant food, pro-

vided such manure were from well-fed cattle, horses or pigs. It must not be too The reason for sowing the oats late is to Recorder Smyth, but his motion was destrawy, otherwise difficulty will be found manure, all such had better be kept for manure, all such had better be kept for that crop, and only well rotted manure fairly out of the milk state. If left too received the new evidence which Howe used. The quantity of manure required heavy in handling the crop.

and plowed under for carrots and mangles with a fork and the straw thrown into commissioner finished his labors on Frias these crops require early sowing. For carrots and mangles I have tried for some years to have the land manured and ridged in the fall, but so far have failed to find time for the work, my intention being to simply split the drills in spring and than is used at present or has been in the

thus sow very early. Having the land plowed in the fall, when the spring comes WHITES COVE. cultivate with spring-tooth cultivator or similar implement, harrow, and if time permits roll as early as other work will allow. The object of this, is to encourage the germinations of as many weeds as been planted. possible. About two weeks later apply

the manure, unless such has been done in the fall, plow under, harrow thoroughly, and roll. If this has been done by the 20th of May or 1st of June, about two weeks later a light gang-plowing or thor-David Moore who had the misfortune

ough cultivating will bring more weed seed near the surface and encourage sprout- with a new one. ing. Every possible means should be used to destroy weeds, as it makes the subsequent hoeing easier, and also the freeing of the land from weeds more com- Donald preached the sermon. plete. For mangels and carrots, unless

in May, the earlier the better. Often his pleasure boat, "White Wings," which good crops will be secured even if they he keeps in readiness for summer visitors. The Rev. John Hughes, preached at utely true, he said, and the case could and S. C. Wedderburn, when the followthe prospects of success are not as good as Jemseg, on Sunday the 7th inst.

being to escape the turnip fly, or more properly beetle. The land for either of these crops, when prepared, should be ridged in drills from twenty-five to thirty inches apart, depending somewhat on the freedom of the soil from the weeds, a wider space between the rows making the railing in a spirit of bravado. weed destruction easier. To drill the land use a double-mouldboard plow; if you have none the single plow will answer the purpose, only makes more work in marking out lands. Sow the seed with a drill, using in the case of mangels from two to six lbs., per acre; carrots, one to

> Paving stones in the yard were loosened and the walls of the court buildings a little intended to sacrifice human life.

tivate with a good scuffler as soon as plants can be seen in the row, and as closely as

HARRIS EXECUTED.

sides off with the hoe, leaving a row of plant in the centre of row; and when The Wife-Murderer Killed by Electricity. ker's liver pills; and I am doing it these get the size of a pen stock, either thin with a carrot hoe to four inches apart or thin them on hands and knees, and timothy. Such a course may lead to about the best cure I have tried or seen judge and jury." That was how Carlyle faithfully used for all diseases arising from rotation will soon become a necessity in hand-heed to from ten to fifteen inches the gloom that hung over Sing Sing to- loss of memory, loss of appetite, dyspepsia,

> prit, but a man whose crime and whose death will be historic. ris was hoisted at 12.43 p. m.

The electrocution was a perfect success. A rennet is at its best when a healthy calf is between three and five days old

and has a stomach full of milk. The contents of the stomach should be emptied but no washing of the inside should be allowed. Salting and stretching over a bow they will mold if they do. Many believe his dramatic life had been rung down.

one can do it ninety-nine fail. Another that has been boiled and cooled, with Helen Neil

thinning plants and also labor of harvest- handle and squeeze, getting as strong ing. The mangel will not stand heavy liquor as possible from them. Then set for the dead girl. Drs. Fowler and Kerr fired.

HINTS ABOUT RENNET.

PEAS FOR FODDER

main until dry enough to put into small N. Y., in September, 1869, so that he had More oat and pea meal could be used to advantage on our stock and dairy farms

and City Gives his Evider

May 8.—The people in this vicinity have begun to plant their early crops, al- John than ex-Police Magistrate Tapley, ready quite a quantity of potatoes have | who for so many years presided over the

We have not had a steamer on the lake as yet, the May Queen is undergoing extensive repairs and is greatly missed, the himself that he had at one time not much people have to take their goods to the hope of regaining his health. But today

to lose his house by fire is replacing it

Miss Dora White has been visiting the land has been manured and prepared friends at the Narrows. Wilmot White is dangerously ill with Fen. Taylor is thoroughly repainting

ploded at 10.40 o'clock tonight in the quadrangle of the four courts. The explosion was heard for miles. Many windows were broken but no one was hurt. It is supposed that the bomb was thrown over The police guarded all night the four courts in which the bomb exploded at 10.40 o'clock last evening. They found in the quadrangular court of the yard the time fuse and fragments of a large zinc canister similar to those left by the explosion in Exchange court last December.

conditions are otherwise, larger quantities The police say the bomb was evidently must be used. Too much seed makes more thrown into the deep area from King Jim work thinning; too little causes skips, and quay at night. The immediate neighborthe plants do not start as readily and hood was deserted so it was evidently not thrifty as where more seed is used. Cul-

possible. As soon as plants are easily you die for me, George? A hundred ing and he feels throughly renewed and jected his wife. Yes, you will, answered seen, in the case of mangels, hoe and thin | times! Oh, if your life is insured once | invigorated in every respect. to about six or eight inches apart, and it will be enough.

every day. Many of my friends are using Sing, Sing, May 8.— I assert my innocence as firmly now as I did during my consider these remedies the best in the trial. I feel as bold now as I felt that day | world." when I entered the district attorney's office and demanded that they tell me what charge they made against me. I tonic is a perfect nerve restorer and invighope to be able to go to my death as orator, and blood and flesh-builder, as bravely as I went into the district attor- well as a valuable stomach tonic and aid nevs office—as bravely as I faced the to digestion. It is a certain cure when Harris spoke of his approaching doom nerve exhaustion, weakened or impaired during his last days on earth, and he met his death in the electric chair to-day in a state of blood, such as nervousness, weakmanner that showed he was not boasting. Bright spring sunshine did not lighten day. The air of suffication which one hysteria, and the prostrating effects of la feels at a funeral, filled the place in spite grippe or any nerve weakness of heart or clover followed by peas or oats then a hoe two hand-hoeings are required in case of of the clear atmosphere of a perfect spring brain arising from worry, overstrain of crop (roots or corn) followed by barley or turnips. The more the cultivator is used wheat, seeded to clover with timothy adjudiciously the better for either of the prison, but the dawn of Carlyle Harris' last day was observed by quiet, due to the to the nerves, vigor to the mind and appreciation that he was no ordinary cul- body, and restoring the bloom of health

> The flag announcing the death of Har-The official time of the first contact was

12.40. The current was on 553 seconds. For the first time was a man of a higher order of intelligence to undergo the ordeal of the electric chair. He was a man of education, accustomed to the refinements of good society, educated, a medical student even, and capable of understanding to an unusual degree what was to happen to him.

Keeper Connaughten said this morning that Harris rested well. He did not sleep much and what thoughts racked his brain no one will ever know. His selfcontrol was marvellous. His only sign of agitation, was the constant smoking of cigarettes. He was up early this morning long golden hair which fell in curls. and looked at the manuscript which he had prepared to be given out to the press At 8 o'clock he was cool and collected children she would get them something

and appeared to be capable of going good to eat. There was little on the table executed to-day, was wife murder. Mary with a queer looking mixture in it. New York. Her schoolmates were by her to drink it Carlyle W. Harris, her husband, was like a good boy," said Mrs Korn. there and when death came he flung himself on the bed exlaiming, "What will become of me! Doctor do you think they can hold me responsible?" He was a medical student and had prescribed pills pronounced the girl's death due to morphine poisoning, and the only trace of had contained morphine pills. Harris had prescribed twenty-five grains of sulphate of quinine and one grain of sulphate of morphine mixed in six capsules, one to be taken before retiring. The doctors declared that this could not cause death, and Harris coincided with their opinion Afterward, when an autopsy revealed the presence in the dead girl's stomach of six grains of morphine, he said that the druggist made a mistake, although two of the pills which he had kept showed that the by the cries. prescription had been properly filled. It was shown in the trial that immediately after he gave his wife four of the six pills he went to Old Point Comfort, Va., where he remained for a week. The district In planting peas for fodder, sow from attorney impressed it upon the jury that two and a half to three bushels of the Harris emptied and refilled one of the common Canadian field pea to an acre capsules with six grains of morphine and, and cross cultivate the seed in with a disk in the belief that Helen would first take harrow; lapping half each time, so that the fatal pill, went south to avoid susthe ground is gone over twice by the tool. picion of being concerned in her death. After the peas are sown and any time | Harris was indicted May 13, 1891. After before they are sprouted so as not to be his conviction his case was given to Howe injured by going on the field, oats should & Hummel, who went to the court of Apbe sown at the rate of from one to one half peals where the conviction was affirmed. bushel per acre and lightly harrowed in. Then Howe moved for a new trial before

get the two crops to mature as closely as nied. An appeal for clemency to governpossible. The crops should be harvested or Flower followed. The governor delong the loss by shelling out will be very wished to submit and to this end he appointed the hon. George Raine as com-The mower is used for harvesting and missioner to take the testimony of whatthe machine should be followed by a man ever witnesses might be produced. The light open windrows where it should re- day last. Harris was born in Glens Fall,

> SQUIRE TAPLEY SPEAKS. The ex-Police Magistrate of Old Port-

not completed his twenty-fourth year.

There is no more familiar figure in St court of the old city of Portland. Squire Tapley, as he is familiarly styled by everybody, has been very ill, and in fact says he is well again and able to attend to the duties of his office without fatigue or exhaustion. It has been stated that this remarkable change which has been noticed Nevin McAlpine died very suddenly of and commented on by all the friends and oneumonia, the funeral was held in Low- acquaintances of squire Tapley, was due to er Cambridge church, the Rev. A. B. Mc- the use of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills.

> On Wednesday last Manager Russell of the Hawker Medicine Co. invited a Sun reporter to join him in a call on Squire Tapley and ascertain if this statement were true. They were heartily greeted by the venerable magistrate, and he spoke Blissville, May 1st., by H. C. R. Coleman not be put too strongly, that Hawker's greatest anxiety. Loss of appetite, weakness, nervous prostration, sleeplessness and a general breaking down and decay of vital powers were, in brief, the symptoms; but they had all vanished under the influence of these wonderful restorative remedies. He began to take Hawker,s nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills about two months ago. Within a week after beginning their use, he was frequently stopped on the street and asked the secret of the marvellous change in his manner and appearance. To all such inquiries he had but one answer Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills had wrought the miracle. This was two months ago, and to-day, after having used about eight bottles of tonic and two boxes of pills, at away for a birthday visit to her mother.

"You may use these statements freely." spend.

said Squire Tapley to Manager Russell "I feel that I ought to recommend Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Haw-

them on my recommendation. In fact I Fellow sufferer, here is encouragement for you. Hawker's nerve and stomach digestion, or an impoverished or impure ness, nervous headache, sleeplessness, neuralgia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus Dance, mind or body, or excess of any nature. Hawker's tonic is especially adapted to the disease peculiar to women, giving tone

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MOTHER SHOOTS HER CHILDREN.

Poison and Then Uses a Revolver.

New York, May 5.— Mrs. Fannie Korn and her two children, Edwin and Florence sat down to lunchoen in their cosy dining- there was a tiny gold chain encircling the room on the second floor of the house 101 West 68th street, this afternoon, shortly after 1 o'clock.

Edwin was 11 years old, large for his by his relatives, after the final scene in had been sitting near the window with a by his young wife and a little girl. Years cold look in her eyes. Then she told her

through the ordeal which awaited him. when the three sat down except a few rolls. The crime for which Carlyle Harris was Near Mrs. Korn's plate was a tin cup parents were soon on unusually friendly morning of Feb. 1, 1891, at the Comstock to eat and Mrs. Korn took a little of the of a weak mind. During the hours of the boarding school in West Fortieth street, mixture, placed it in a cup and told Edwin day she was cheerful, but at nightfall she

"It is medicine and you must take it Edwin drank it and began crying. In heeding no one and acting like a poor a moment Mrs. Korn had made a similar idiotic child. One night she walked out mixture and forced Florence to drink it. Mrs. Korn stepped to the mantle and not return, her father went in search of seized a revolver, aimed it at Edwin and her, but she was never found. Her moth-

ond, and with the child still in her arms, fired the revolver into her side.

breast fired again. As Edwin ran down stairs he murder" as loud as he could. The other tenants of the house ran to the doors, but they could see nothing. At the doorway Edwin met the janitor,

John McCann, who had been attracted Edwin said: "I am shot and dying," and he started to run into the store.

little Florence lay upon the floor. Mrs. Korn struggled to her feet and cried: cannot leave them to the care of strangers." although very low, may live, and the boy has also a good chance of recovery.

HOYT STATION.

ult., W. W. Hubbard, manager of the Kingsclear creamery, and J. W. Hartt, mental station at Sussex, by invitation of cheese factory. Mr. Hartt explained the different systems of co-operative dairying. Mr. Hubbard, after testing several samples of milk with the Babcock milk tester gave some very instructive remarks on dairving. At the close a vote of thanks

was tendered to the speakers.

prising how a horse and carriage often the father received an apopletic stroke,

he'ps a young man out. Blissville Valley council has now a membership of seventy. Some few weeks with Burton Hoyt and Milton Smith as leaders. Each side have two nights for contest, the party that is beaten, treats the council. Three grand entertainments have been given, consisting of music, recitations, readings and dialogues; but the last and best will be given on Saturday evening, MAY 6th.

ing officers were duly installed: nerve and stomach tonic and Hawer's V. C. R. chap.: C. E. Boone, F. S.; Jacob DUBLIN, May 7.—A dynamite bomb exploded at 10.40 o'clock tonight in the quad-W.; A. H. Worden, S. B.

BROCKWAY.

May 4.—Farming has been commenced by some of the neighborhood, but owing to the cold weather not much progress

seems to be made. A pie social was held last evening at the residence of Robert Young. Dancing and games were the order of the evening. All seemed to enjoy themselves heartily. Edward Davis welcomed the arrival of nother son at his home last week. Mrs. Jas. Vail has taken charge of the school at Elm Grove for two months.

The Meanest Man.-His wife went a cost of only \$4.50, Squire Tapley de-clared himself a new man. His appetite fare back and forth, But I won't have wery forcibly that the marriage certificate a cost of only \$4.50, Squire Tapley de- and he gave her exactly the cost of her The End of the Courtship. -- And would returned, his sleep is restful and refresh- anything to spend while I'm there, ob- he had signed was nothing more or less jected his wife. Yes, you will, answered the wretch, you'll have your birthday to lieved they are Detroit crooks, and an at-

WHITE MARBLE GIRL

Strange Petrified Find in a Tacoma

TACOMA, WASH., May 6.— The petrified body of a young girl was found on Saturday in the eastern part of this state, by a rancher, while clearing up a small piece of land. The body or girl of stone, was first seen lying about two feet underground, near the root of a tree, as the stump was being grubbed out. It is generally supposed to have lain there nearly twenty years. It must, in all probability, have been covered from view by the continued drifting of earth, dried leaves and the many decayed substances that undoubtedly accumulated at the base of the

tree during that period. The body was removed to the cabin of the rancher, where it was washed and thoroughly dried, when it became as white and as smooth as the purest, fine marble. There is not a scar or flaw visible to mar the symmetry of the graceful proportions of the figure, or the beauty of the phenomenal coloring of the lips and cheeks, which has aroused the interest of the few physicians that have been permitted to gaze upon it. This coloring, strange as it may appear, comes and goes with the appearance and disappearance of

the sun. On dark, rainy days the FACE REMAINS AS PALLID

as an ordinary piece of marble. Just at sunrise this flesh tint of healthful repose is seen to settle upon the features, giving the face the appearance of quiet slumber; but as the shades of night fall the life-like form gradually changes, the whiteness reappears, and the body is again in the icy clasp of death. When the body was found neck, with a star attached, upon which were the initials "E. de V," These initials gave the first clue to the identity of the body. One of the earliest settlers who age. Florence was 6 years old and had dared to brave the dangers that threatened every white man who ventured in The children had been playing and eastern Washington was Jean de Valliere were hungry. Until 1 o'clock Mrs. Korn | an old Frenchman. He was accompanied passed away, and the little girl grew to be

a magnificent-looking woman

with the Indians, with whom she and her terms. Eneide was scarcely 18 years of would stroll from her father's cabin and wander aimlessly about the great forest. on the trail and disappeared. As she did er had died in the meantime, and the He fell to the floor, but got up and ran loss of his daughter worried the old out of the door. Mrs. Korn caught the Frenchman so that he finally broke down drugs in the room was an empty box that little girl, held her to her bosom for a sec- and, after a brief illness, died Physicians cannot explain the singular manner in which the petrified body changed col-Then she laid her tenderly on the couch or. Some advance the theory that the and pointing the revolver to her own pink color denotes the sane periods in the girl's life, while the white denotes the

time when her mind weakened.

A DREADFUL TRAGEDY. A 'startling story of love,' faithlessness, evenge, and ultimate repentance, ending in a second tragedy, comes from the little town of Lodz, in Western Poland. In that town there resides the wealthy When the janitor and a policeman ar- family of Michaeloff. They had one rived at the Korns' tenement they found daughter, a beautiful girl of eighteen. Mrs. Korn sitting in a chair moaning, and | Recently there arrived a wealthy young engineer, twenty-four years of age, handsome and dashing, named Steplieff. The "I have tried to kill my children and two young people met and the girl became myself and I hope I have been successful. | madly infatuated with the young man. "Let us die together. I cannot live According to the rumors they were about and I love my children so much that I to be married. Suddenly the young woman found out that her lover was pay-Little Florence is dead, but Mrs. Korn, ing marked attentions to a charming young widow who resided near by. The news affected her greatly and she began to brood over the faithlessness of her lover. Finally she seemed to have resolved to avenge herself upon the de-May 3.— On Wednesday evening, 26th stroyer of her happiness. Accordingly she procured a large amount of vitrol, and superintendent of the dominion experi- the stairway to pay a call upon her, she the Blissville agricultural society addressed upon him. The effect of this veritable a large and representative meeting at the shower of fire was fatal. In two days Steplieff died in the greatest agony. Imhave seized upon the girl. She developed suicidal and homicidal melancholia. Restraint was put on her, and when all the home physicians had refused to promise recovery, preparations were made to send her off to Berlin. But she put an end to Mr. McKelvie delivered a lecture at the all these plans. By some means or other F. C. Baptist church last evening on be- she got hold of a piece of a broken flower half of the British and Foreign Bible pot. With this she succeeded in severing several arteries of her left hand, finally A certain young gentleman of this place her jugular vein. When found she was has lately purchased a fine horse and already dying. On hearing of the death buggy, and the word is that there is a of her daughter, the mother also became young lady "in it." It is certainly sur- insane, and is now a raving maniac, while

A CLEVER DODGE.

A Lexington (Ont.), despatch says: On

from which he will never recover.

Saturday a man with a clerical cast of features called at the house of Joseph Robinson, a wealthy farmer, and represented himself as a preacher, and said that he was on his way to Berlin. He was very tired; would Mr. Robinsonn help a brother in distress, and allow him to remain all night? The request was readily granted, and for several hours the two talked of spiritual things and debated deep questions of theology. At ten o'clock comer was a man. He wanted to see a clergyman, as he and his companion, a young woman, were anxious to be married. "Why," said Mr. Robinson, "we and it you have a license he can join you." The anxious couple gladly entered the house and the alleged theologian went through the usual form of words. Of course there had to be witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson consented to act in that capacity, and promptly affixed their signatures to a document which they supposed was a marriage certificate. The happy couple then departed, giving the elergyman \$25 for his pains. The latter remained all night and he was so grateful for the kindness of Mr. and Mrs Robinson that he presented each of them with a crisp \$5 bill. A week elapsed and then the genial host was surprised to receive a that an \$825 note of his had been discounted there. Mr. Robinson was very much surprised, but he at once went to tempt will be made to run them down.

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MAY 13, 1893.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION. The present indications are that the liberal convention which is to be held in this city on the 20th inst., will be a large Canada are awakening to the fact that something must be done to lesson the burdens of every day living. The policy of high taxation which for years has been grinding the very life out of the chief inliving, will be tolerated no longer. The great things which were promised, and repromised and promised again by the authors of the old national policy have in every instance failed to materialize. The people are beginning to realize at last that they cannot live on promises, and their eyes are also being opened to the fact that they cannot hope for anything more substantial from the party in power. While Mr. Foster and other members of the government are going around interviewing the protected manufacturers of the various cities of Canada as to their opinion of the policy of protection, the farmers and the lumbermen, the shipbuilders and the fishermen, and the great army of consumers are passed over as unworthy of notice. That this class have an interest in the policy of the country in which they live, and of which they form the most important part, is ignored; the manufacturers only are to be consulted. and their interests only are to be considered. The mandate was long since put forth that the old policy of high profection and high taxation is to be maintained in the future as in the past; and while there may be another "readjustment" of the tariff; while the duty which under the last "revision" was taken off a price and the goods have been delivered. be true, it is to be hoped that somebody

The people, however, who have been ignored by the ministers of the crown on the question of tariff reform, cannot be church Sunday owing to rev. Mr. Lodge ignored at the polls. When the govern- being absent from this circuit. the country must look for deliverance bracing the earliest opportunity to take the people into its confidence, and to offer them the needed relief. At the general convention at Ottawa on the twentieth of June the policy of tariff reform will be adopted by the liberal party as the platform upon which they will fight for the people's rights in the next general election. In spite of the desperate efforts of the tory party to again deceive the people under a pretence of reforming the visited by a few pioneers. tariff, the lines between the two parties will be sharply drawn. The people who vote to keep the present administration in power for another term, will be voting to and obnoxious details. Those who vote of the burdens of living, as well as an for a time. honest administration of the affairs of the The time to begin the agitation in

WE very heartily approve of the ideas advanced by Henry Chestnut, with respect to the adornment of this city through opportunities for neat and tastefully men employed. decorated streets, mounds and lawns. Many citizens have handsomely laid out their own surroundings, and it is difficult to see why the whole city should not for refuse of various kinds. Mr. Chestnut makes a plain statement of what can

set before the citizens. little work in the direction pointed out all will take pride in it, and there will be abundant funds forthcoming to accomplish all that is necessary. All that is required is a beginning, the complete | cold, is able to be out again. work will follow naturally. THE HERALD will be pleased to aid in forwarding the

in earnest. The opponents of the measure have adopted the scheme of moving amendments to every feature of the bill on its passage through the committee, in the hopes of embarrassing or wearying out the government. The grand old man seems determined, however, to be neither less. That he will carry the bill safely start, and the leaves to burst forth. to a third reading is already a foregone W. Allen and son, who have been runoak body with hickory under works, all ished, was today found guilty of arson and lords. The voice of the people of Great mill converted into shingles. Britain and Ireland will ultimately and finally dispose of the home rule bill one

way or the other. before it for settlement two great and fundamental questions of religious doctrine. Dr. Briggs and his school of Biblical scholars say that the Bible is a collection of Jewish writings of unknown and the authorship of the Bible be sus- pearance yet. tained the next generation will be unbelievers indeed. The coming assembly of

HARTFIELD.

May 1 - Spring has come at last and nature is again awaking and with its soothing power, your correspondent will endeavor, when there are any events of

Mrs. Shadrach Stairs is very low with lature subordinate to parliament," &c. conjestion of the lungs.

The personal property and effects of and representative one. The people in public auction on the premises on Thursthis county as well as in other parts of day, 27th April. The property included wagon, mowing machines, horse rakes, tables, chairs, and all other personal effects. Although the traveling was bad dustries upon which the people of New a goodly number were present and all that Brunswick have to mainly depend for a were sold went at full value. Mr. Aaron a slight upon the Irish legislature, and Hickey, one of the heirs to said estate

forbade the sale. James T. Masten was the part of parliament. auctioneer. Alonzo Chapman's two boys went to the United States last week.

Arzilla Bragdon, one of the school girls of West Waterville district, No. 17, about when all at once a lighted lantern rose out of the lake and a hand holding the it shone on her apron. She got frightened chinery in the bill enabled the nominal and ran away from the lake to the school

Alonzo Chapman shot a hawk at a distance of one hundred and ten yards.

PENNIAC.

May 10 - Ploughing has been begun in earnest by our farmers. Elsi and Warren Gilmore were the first to begin.

Wm. Walker recently lost a fine yearling colt, and the other day Sam Minue

English boy who gave his name as Geo. parliament delegated certain powers. Hall. His story is that he was stolen the salt and put on the salt-sack, may be from his home in England and brought Newington, Walworth, who showed a taken off the sack and put on the salt to America; that since his arrival he has disposition to vote against the second again; while the duty which was taken been wandering about through the woods reading of the Irish home rule bill, but off the fruit and put on the crate, may be with nothing to eat. He appeared al- finally voted with his party, is about to shifted back again from the crate to the most famished, and the scholars, out of retire from parliament, in deference to fruit, the duty will be there just the same. | compassion, shared their dinners with the wishes of his constituents, who are The government have no intention of him, when he started to Marysville to displeased with his course. going back on the monopolists and the look for employment. He is fourteen combinsters; they have been bought with | years of age, If the little fellow's story

will give him a home. There was no service in the Methodist

Wade; secretary, J. H. Wade; librarian, amendment was 466 to 40. from the burden of over taxation, is em- | C. N. Goodspeed. The attendance is very good, and with an efficient staff of teachers the school cannot fail to be of

benefit. Rev. G. W. McDonald, of Woodstock, lately paid a short visit to the home of Thomas Goodspeed.

Our roads are, with a few exceptions, as dry as in summer time. The frogs have got thawed out at last; ditto the mosquitoes. We have been

BLACKVILLE.

May 10 - Prospects for driving begins retain the present system of high taxation to look brighter, we have had quite a in principle, as well as in all its injurious | rain storm and the water is quite high. for the liberal candidates will say that of a month or so. She was called home by they desire tariff reform and a lessening the death of her father, and will remain mended. Good wages will be paid.

We are glad to see that W. J. McLaggan

Our blacksmith has lost his apprentice. earnest is none too soon, and the liberal conventions which are called for the He took the "Yankee fever" and it carvarious counties during the present and | ried him away to the land of gold. Miss Lottie Underhill, who teaches in coming months are the proper places in which to begin the campaign which will Derby, paid her friends in this place a undoubtedly end in the return of the flying visit last week, returning to her liberal party to power at the next general school by the C. E. R. on Saturday even-

election. Let there be a good attendance ing. of those interested in this matter in the temperance hall in this city, on the stir in our quiet place. The masons have her first trip early in the week. From the flew down alongside of the candidates. finished the building of the furnace. The Sons of Temperance are talking of Messrs. Sturgeon, McLaggan and Walls, the means of trees and flowers. The city are getting their lumber rafted and to good facilities, such as are promised, will is beautifully located, allowing special market. They have quite a number of continue so.

HARVEY STATION.

be done, and the cost is very small. Per- to start a Court of Foresters in this place. haps it would be a good plan to call a They addressed quite a large meeting in meeting and have the question directly Taylor's hall in the evening. Quite a All visitors to Fredericton agree that it lingness to join, and it is probable that a rapidly, so that the success of the driving is a clean, tidy, well kept city. With a court will be organized in the near future. operations is now assured. The first rafts Squire Taylor has purchased a fine drivby Mr. Chestnut our attractions may be ing horse from J. E. Coburn, who is seladvanced ten fold. If the work is begun ling out preparatory to moving to Boston. Mrs. Jas. Coburn has been seriously ill with dropsy, but is somewhat improved.

There is a great demand for young pigs here at present. Buyers from Charand all the logs moving. It is expected will appeal. The home rule bill having passed its second reading, the great fight has begun in earnest. The appear of the people in this neighborhood who want in earnest. The appear of the people in this neighborhood who want is second. lotte county, are buying up all they can that one hundred and ninety million feet of pigs, are having some difficulty to get

A. W. Coburn. who has had a severe

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

MAY 8.— There is every appearance of the great amount of frost in the ground embarrassed nor wearied in well doing, and the continued cold weather. A great make a specialty of this species of carriage. solid phalanx of supporters has been fruit- are anxiously looking for the grass to week is a concord with dickey seat made burning a dwelling in West Newbury in

conclusion. The real battle will commence ning their shingle mill at full speed late-finished in natural wood color, with lamps sentenced to life imprisonment. Hubbell, when the measure reaches the house of | ly have nearly all of the cedars at their | to match and buff trimmings. For symmetry

The candy party held in the school house here on Thursday evening, April 27th, was very well attended considering THE coming general assembly of the the bad state of the roads. The young that satisfies its patrons. Presbyterians at Washington will have folk of the place were all there as well as some of the older ones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Yerxa are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter.

Westminister confessional convention, none the worse after his impromptu bath. library for the Sabbath school.

TRYING TO BADGER GLADSTONE. The Tories Resume Their Obstrutive Tac-tics in the Commons.

LONDON, May 9.- The house of commons resumed its session to-day as a commportance to chronicle, to attend to mittee of the whole on the Irish home rule bill. G. C. T. Bartley, conservative While I am writing I see the men pass- M. P. for North Islington, moved to insert ing the school house going on the stream | the words "subordinate to Parliament" for J. K. Pinder and other firms. A good in the first clause of the bill, so as to make rain would make a lively time for stream the clause read, "On and after the appoint-

ed day there shall be in Ireland a legis-Prime minister Gladstone said that Mr. Bartley's motion implied a disbelief in estate of Henry McFarland, late of Camp- the assurances of the government, and bell Settlement, deceased, were sold at therefore overstepped the bounds of par-

Mr. Bartley appealed to the chairman to say whether the amendment was in order or not.

The chairman decided that the words Mr. Gladstone therefore denounced the amendment as obviously intended to pass

implying distrust of that legislature on

G. J. Goschen, formerly chancellor of the exchequer, accused the government of practically evading the question of imperial control over the Irish legislature. Mr. Goschen said that, if Mr. Gladstone the 15th or 16th of March, went at noon was in earnest in his alleged purpose to to a little lake near by the school house make the imperial parliament supreme, and was standing looking at the lake he would not hesitate to accept the amend-

Col. Saunderson, conservative M. P. for lantern up. So bright was the light that Armagh, asked Mr. Gladstone what masupremacy of the imperial parliament to be enforced. All the machinery that he could see in the bill was Irish, beyond the control of the imperial parliament, and would not be worth a straw.

> After considerable debate the amendment was rejected by a vote of 292 to 257. William Redmond, Parnellite M. P. for East Clare, moved that the Irish legislative assembly be called a parliament, in-Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion on

lost one of his cows.

As the children were on their way to ought to be called a parliament, as disschool Monday morning they met a little | tinguished from the body to which the William Saunders, liberal M. P. for

> Mr. Morley said that the distinction between parliament and legislature was merely a matter of sentiment, without naterial significance.

A union Sunday school, referred to in | would be gratified if the assembly in Dub- | tonnage appears to be wanting. ratify its policy by their votes, the people our last, was organized on Sunday, April lin were called a parliament. He there-

> Broke His Thigh .- James Sullivan, a gers are expected to be present. McAdam Junction youth, fell from the top of a car at Woodstock on Monday and broke his left thigh

GETS A FORTUNE.-Win. Bryson of Oromocto has received the first instalment of died in Australia. His share of the estate is valued at \$45,000.

W. H. Carten, druggist, corner Carleton and Queen streets, has a large and excellent supply of field, garden, and flower seeds. They can be recommended as they are new and sure to give the best results

A GOOD GIRL.- A girl to do general house work will hear of a good place by Miss Ida Gradie intends making a stay | calling on Mrs. Frank I. Morrison, Charlotte street. Must be obliging and well recom-

band in connection with the Presbyterian church, held a very successful musical and literary entertainment in the old kirk last | bill. They rejected by a vote of 295 to night. The F. O. M. W. orchestra was present and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening passed.

RIVER STEAMERS .- The Soulanges has been thoroughly rebuilt and has had her The mill is going and makes quite a Indiantown taking in freight and will make | imprisoned in the church by some means, accomodation will be very much superior | the impressiveness of the service. holding a public entertainment. They are to what it was last year. The Olivette and doing a great deal of good in a quiet way. Weston will make daily communication with St. John from this city. The freight Weston will make daily communication

AT GAGETOWN.-Among the many parties at Gagetown this season was one given by Miss Maxwell at her father's residence, "Pine Farm," on Friday evening lest. MAY 11.—We have had considerable | There were about thirty present. Dancing unite in an effort to make the various cold backward weather this spring, but commenced in the early part of the eve-Messrs. Sproule and Hurd of McAdam, ful belles seemed to enjoy themselves very were here last Saturday, their object being | much. At midnight refreshments were served, and the gay time was kept up until

an early hour next morning. THE DRIVES .- The river is up to average passed the city for St. John on Tuesday. many logs have reached the mills which have begun the regular work of the season. Richards' drives are coming along all right, if not very fast, at least with a guarantee that they will get into market on the pres-

CITY ENTERPRISE. - The establishment of amount of work, every steamer for St. John or Woodstock takes away more or less of their justly celebrated vehicles. They have very late farming this spring, owing to just finished a very neat and substantial undertaker's carriage for J. W. Adams of Centreville. It may be said here that they and style it cannot be surpassed. Another is being made for a Toronto firm. This factory has samples of their work in all sections of the dominion, proof if any is needed that this firm can turn out work

YORK MILLS.

held a fancy sale and envelope social in | bullet in her brain after it had passed Drivers report very low water for driv- the new hall belonging to the farmers' through his head. She died soon after. ing. Wm. and F. Long have had a crew trading company, on Tuesday last, and a Mr. Butterworth, has been in ill undiscoverable authorship. Dr. Dix has at work on the Macnaquac for some days; very enjoyable evening was spent. The health of late and despondent. Insanity said very truly that if this theory of but their lumber has not made an ap- fancy goods were disposed of by auction, is supposed to have been the cause. then the tickets for the quilt were drawn. A sensational shooting took place Tues-Master Ward Lister was the happy pos- day forenoon on Beaver Hall Hill, Mont-NARROW ESCAPE. - Roy Yerxa, a nine sessor of the lucky number. Then each real. The victim is a young woman, a Presbyterians will be one of the great con- year old son of Sherwood Yerxa, driver young man sought the fair owner of his member of a stranded opera company, ventions of christendom. Its special task on the Gibson branch of the C. P. R., was | pie or basket, by the number contained | whose name is said to be Laura Bridge will be to determine the authority of the rescued from drowning this morning at in his envelope. Coffe was served by the man. She was walking up the street Bible. It will also deal with the question the mouth of Nashwaak by Mr. Robinson. ladies. Each one went home satisfied when she met her husband, Courtland F. as to the future accountability of man. The youth was on a small raft which with the pleasure of a good time. The Bridgeman. He asked her if she would The convention will be held this month, parted, and only the activity of Mr. Robin- sum of \$24.25 was realized, and is to be come back and live with him. She refusand, it is said, will only be second to the son prevented a drowning. The boy was devoted to the purpose of purchasing a ed and he forced her into a doorway and

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The British Imperial Institute was opened Wednesday by Queen Victoria with a Toronto Empire intimates that Hon. Mr. Foster intends to stav a week in New

Brunswick when he comes The retirement of Michael Davitt from parliament deprives that body of a most earnest and devoted advocate of home

The dwelling house of Mr. Wm. Potts, at Potts' mill near Buctouche, with nearly all its contents was destroyed by fire on Monday of last week. It is officially stated that the Earl of

Aberdeen has been appointed governor of Canada in place of the Earl of Derby, about to retire from office.

THE FLAG STILL FLOATS. are applying for a change of venue to

Gloucester county in the libel suit of rev.

A. F. Thompson against that paper. The British squadron weighed anchor at 11.45 Wednesday and slowly steamed down between two lines of warships in the Hudson river and proceeded to sea. Apohaqui, a prosperous little village was visited by a bad fire on Thursday morning which destroyed eleven build-

His Honor Mr. Justice Fraser has appointed Tuesday May 30th, as the date of the beginning of the Bathurst school investigation, at the county court house in

A bill has been introduced into the Ontario Legislature providing for the taking of a plebiscite on prohibition. The bill enacts that a plebiscite be taken on the first Monday in January next.

A Kingston, Kent county correspondent writing under date of the 9th inst, says: Jeremiah Collins, well known throughout the county, was found dead in his bed on Monday morning, by George Brooks and Thomas Whelan. Clara Louise Warran, wife of George A.

Sproul, grocer, of Bangor, hung herself with a clothes line in the cellar on the 9th. The husband found her hanging dead at dinner time. No cause is known. She

An uprising in Cuba is said to have been subdued by the government buying off the leaders. U. S. officers at Key West, however, believe that filibusters from that country are going to Cuba to revive

Advices from Great Britain by mail state that the timber freight market con-Mr. Labouchere, leader of the radicals, tinues dull, and at London, has a downremarked that, while not regarding names | ward tendency. No chartering has been but things, he knew that Irish sentiment | done yet for Quebec to the Clyde, and no

Arrangements for the banquet to Hon. will have their say. To this end the 30th. The officers are: Superintendent, fore advised the prime minister to accept Mr. Foster are about completed. Sir liberal party of Canada, to whom alone Miss A. Goodspeed; asst. supt., Spafford the amendment. The vote against the Adolph Caron and Hon. Messrs. Daly and Curran have signified their acceptance of invitations. Hon. Messrs. Bowell and An-The body of Joel Miller, one of the

three young men drowned last November while goose shooting, at Cambelltown was found Wednesday at Lower Escuminac, while floating down river. It is exactly a fortune left him by an aunt who recently six months since they were drowned. Wm. Cameron, of St. John, sought to

grow suddenly rich by circulating bad money for good, and as a reward for his pains he will have to spend the next three "green goods" business is a poor one, us a call before purchasing elsewhere. down this way.

The Evening Standard of New Bedford says it is reported on what is considered good authority that another hatchet which will be brought forward in the Borden case, has been found at Fall River. Officials in that city will neither deny or confirm the report. The house of commons Wednesday

244 the motion of T. W. Tussell, Liberal-Unionist, that the portion of the bill providing for a second chamber of the Irish egislature be eliminated While a baptism was being conducted in Germain street Baptist church, St. John name changed to the Olivette. She is at on Sunday, a pidgeon that had become

were in committee on the Irish home rule

way things are shaping at present the river | The incident we are told, added much to Fishery Overseer Abbot passed over his Miramichi down-river district on Wed-

nesday, and saw no signs of illegal fishing. He made another visit the next day to the same waters, and found six stands of bass nets, all of which he seized. He wasn't expected back so soon. An accident, very sad in its nature, occurred at Quispamsis Tuesday morning.

The three-year old daughter of George Gallagher, an I. C. R. sectionman was street corners and other places where op- the past two or three days have been ning, accompanied by violin music given struck by an outgoing Halifax train. The portunity allows, pleasant to see instead of, as sometimes happens, gathering places are busy getting the seeds into the ground.

A prominent Moncton merchant was in St. John Thursday buying, among other things a number of lacrosse sticks. He says that athletics will boom in Moncton number of young men signified their wil- freshet height and logs are coming in quite this year, and, in addition to the lacrosse, a cricket team will be put in the field which will endeavor to capture the maritime province championship.

The Brunswick hotel banquet Scott act case was brougt to a conclusion Thursday afternoon. No further evidence was given, but a conviction was made for second offense and a fine of \$100 and costs imposent run of water. Reports from the upper ed. The convicting evidence was obtain-St. John are satisfactory, plenty of water ed outside the banquet. Mr. McSweney Kupkey's machine shop, carriage factory

and blacksmith shop, Andover, were burned Wednesday night about 8 o'clock. The fire originated near the furnace from Edgecombe & Sons is turning out a large a smouldering spark. Mr. Kupkey's loss is very heavy. He had just got in his spring stock and a car load of coal, all of which, together with fifteen light carriages, were completely destroyed. In the Supreme court, Wednesday at

In the Supreme court, Wednesday at Newburyport, Warren S. Dearborn, who and every effort to create division in his many whose hay mows are getting low One of the best perhaps turned out this with Oscar B. Hubbell was charged with for a resident of Montreal. It has a quartered which James L. Addison and his son perwho turned State evidence, goes free. Spring Overcoating,

Warren G. Butterworth, aged 70, of Warren, Mass., committed suicide Thursday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. His daughter Emma, aged 23, in trying to prevent her fa-May 11. - The ladies of York Mills ther from doing the rash act, received a

shot her twice. She will not likely recover.

SEEDS.

Our stock of Field. Flower and Garden Seeds, has been completed by late arrivals. We again have a supply of the Chantenay and Oxheart Carrot.

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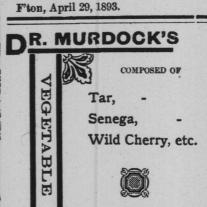
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Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1892, Stake No. 2, " Stake No. 3, " Stake No. 4, "

CONDITIONS:

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given, and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

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Distance in the yearling race; will be two hundred yards, in the two year-old race, one hundred and fifty yards; in the three year-old and four year-old race, one hundred yards.

Stake No. 1, will be half mile heats, be t 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3, mile heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5. Cn all other matters National Rules to govern.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of \$200. The entrance fee of this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and per cent. evening before the race.

All correspondence to be addressed to GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager. Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, N. B., January 3, 1892.

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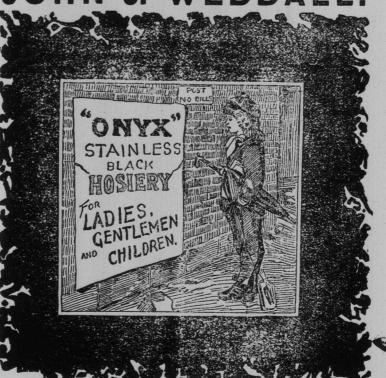
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HOUSE HAS CLOSED BUT NOT

LEMONTS

The convention shall be composed as fol-Each electoral district shall be represented by the liberal member sitting for the same, or the liberal candidate defeated at the last election held therein, and by five delegates appointed by the liberal association of the district. In an electoral district entitled to delegates to be appointed shall be as many times five as the district returns members.

The liberal press throughout the land is especially and earnestly invited to attend. WILFRED LAURIER. Arthabaskaville, 10th April, 1893.

In accordance with above notice a meeting of the liberals of York county will be held in the temperance hall, York street, Fredericton, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on Saturday, the 20th day of May inst., to choose dele gates to attend the liberal convention holden at Ottawa on the 20th day of June next.

Z. R. EVERETT, Vice President for York of the Liberal Association of N. 1

F'ton. May 5, 1893. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIRD PAGE.

LOCAL NEWS.

COLLEGE SPORTS .- The university sports

STREET LIGHTING .- A Brush Electric endeavoring to secure the street lighting of

this city for that concern. SECURED BAIL .- Chales Good, who figured in the arson case, secured bail on Monday W. Kitchen and Peter Goodine in \$500 and Thimself in \$1,000.

LOYALTY. - Mr. Temple is having a flag light under a bushel business for him.

TOTALLY DESTROYED.—The residence of destroyed by fire on Friday night, 5th inst. It started about eleven o'clock and the family who were all asleep had a narrow

BAD BREAK .- There was a bad break in the water mains at George and Regent street corner on Friday. It was repaired as quickly as possible and now it is believed the trouble is over and all the pipes are in good shape throughout the city

COURT OF FORESTERS .- McAdam foresters represented by Harper Sproul, C. R.; Geo Herd, D. H. C. R. and Jos. Robinson ad dressed a meeting in the interests o Forestic work at Harvey Station in Taylor's hall on Monday evening. A court is to be organized.

GAGETOWN CONVENTION. - The Gagetown liberal convention is to be largely attended. Not only will the attendance be good from the two counties but there will be quite a number from here, an excursion being planned for the event. A number of prominent liberals will also attend from St. John.

Doing Well.—The many friends of J. tributed to mission work. A. Morrison, sr., were pleased to see him once more able to visit the city. On Thursday morning he drove up from his home and returned apparently being benefitted by the hope that he will be completely restored to of 73 asked by the examiners.)

Among the Gardens .- Among the gar dens of the city, of course that of J. Bebbington takes the lead. Being a practical florist his green houses are at the present time showing his skill and care. The rose or house should give him a call

POTATO TRADE. - The shipment of potatoe this spring has been quite brisk and prices range at from \$1 to \$1.20. Elijah Estabrooks has shipped so far 16 car-loads, Mr. Estey has forwarded 9 and Mr. Dayton 6 car-loads Four car-loads have been shipped by Stan at Gagetown and at other down river points

To THE FRONT .- R. Blackmer, the popu lar west end jeweller, has removed to the store just below W. Jennings' tailor shop, where he has a superb stock of watches and all kinds of jewellry. He has one of the equally rapid advance during the past denobbiest stores in town and asks the patronage of his old friends and as many new ones as can find it convenient to call.

FANCY TURNOUT .- The St. John Globe says: Fancy turnouts are now the fashion The most attractive looking ever seen on the streets here is that of the St. Croix soap company. It is in the form of a large bar of "Surprise" soap and is drawn by four beautiful greys. The carriage in question was made at the factory of Messrs. Edgembe, this city.

LAID TO REST .- The funeral of rev. Mr Kinghorn took place on Sunday mornin last at his home, Nashwaaksis, the rev. G. W. McDonald, Reformed Baptist, officiating. There was a very large attendance from this city and Marysville. Many were also present from Keswick and Nashwaak. Thus passed from life a man who had the highest respect of all.

THE LAUNCH.—The launch of John Gibson sew schooner will take place on the 24th inst., if preparation can be completed With the exception of painting and finishseriously ill a short time since but is now ing the houses the hull is ready. The bowspit is hewn from a stick of pine, forty-two feet long and twenty-eight inches diameter at the top end, a specimen of the lumber cut on the St. John river in old times. Tais stick cost \$20. Long's hotel.

EMBARGO LIFTED .- A short time since the mill owners of Manners Sutton, who have small plants on the north west Magaguadavic were crushed by fishery overseers acting through orders received from the dominion fishing department, because of putting sawdust and other refuse | Sunday very acceptably. in the stream. There was consternation for a time but the embargo has been lifted and the mini. sill go on as before.

crew of men, have been at the Fredericton operations on the Episcopal church. station of the C. P. R. making improvements. They have laid down a neat and other apparatus a floating steam pile driver. durable crossing so that passengers will not It is a very powerful machine and will be compelled to wade through the mud in facilitate operations such as breaking jams, wet weather. A semaphore has also been etc. erected. The stone which was hauled for The social given by the girl's mission the water tank that was to be erected here has been taken to Brownville. The tank will not be built but instead a water crane will be not be built but instead a water crane will be not be built but instead a water crane will be not be built but instead a water crane will be not be not be built but instead a water crane will be not but instead a water crane will look better and be not but instead a water crane will look better and be not be not be not be not be not be not but instead a water crane will look better and be not be not be not be not be not but instead a water crane will look better and be not be not be not be not but instead a water crane will look better and be not but instead a water crane will be not be no be put up, which will look better and be realized. It was under the management of Moorhouse. The ceremony was performed just as serviceable.

HORTICULTURAL.

Fredericton Should Ferm a Society at

Henry Chestnut, who has always taken a leep interest in this city and its surroundings, is now asking that an horticultural society be formed here, similar to the one at St. John, for the purpose of bedecking the city with trees and flowers.

mate in summer why not make an effort here to proceed in the same direction as St. John. Since the patriotic and public spirited efforts of our former mayor, Geo. E. Fenety, Esq., to whom Fredericton is indebted for extensive tree planting as well Benton, York county, on Tuesday, after a as other things at his own expense, nothing has been done in the same line in the way of continuing the good work thus begun. Let us then organize a horticultural society elect more than one member, the number of like that of St. John. Surely our citizens generally would become members and enough be found to take the lead with good taste and public enterprise to carry on the

> Of course the season is too far advanced to do much this year in the way of planting, but let us organize and make ready for next year. An act of the legislature would be required. In the meantime plans could be prepared for work to be done, where trees might be planted, where flower beds and shrubbery might be introduced; in short, the society or its directors would require

the present summer to mature their plans. Then consider how capable Fredericton is of being beautified and decorated. For example, the grounds in front of the provincial buildings would furnish a beautiful lawn for the placing of flower beds and several mounds. No doubt the government would assist the undertaking by a small grant, although my calculation is upon the funds of the society being sufficient for all purposes: if government and council choose to assist, well and good. Then there is the triangular lot in front of the late metropoli-

tan's residence which could be raised up, railed in, and planted with shrubs, such as the lilac, syringia, cedars, &c. Then there is a similar triangular lot situated at the will take place on the 24th inst. The junction of Brunswick, King and Smythe students are making all preparations for streets, at the end of government lane, near Victoria hospital; this might be treated in a similar way. Then there are other spots and patches in different parts of the Light company representative is in the city city that might be brought in and beautified. Surely if one of our citizens had spirit nough to do so much for the city, amounting to hundreds of dollars, why may we not trol of the Victoria hotel which he conductbelieve that a similar amount may not be

subscribed by all our citizens for carrying and has gone to his home at Kingsclear, on the work thus begun, and so render our city an attraction to summer travellers? Let us try at all events. Of course as the indertaking would be purely patriotic and non-sectional and non-political, the organstaff erected at the rear of his residence to ization must be entirely outside of the city be ready by the 24th inst. He intends, council as a body, although the members evidently, to let his loyalty show forth, no thereof as individual citizens would be entirely welcome as members of the society. One hundred subscribers at one dollar each Indiantown Branch.—Trackmaster John- a year would be amply sufficient to furnish ston, of the C. E. R., is at Blackville getting funds enough for a commencement, and

the branch line between that station and take our chances for further assistance from Indiantown in shape for work. It is ex- outside, to say nothing of donations and pected to be opened to the public by the perhaps bequests of some interested individuals. At all events give me one hundred dollars a year and I will (and take my chances of more) undertake to make Fred-Moses Ward, at Blissville, was totally ericton a perfect flower garden and shrubbery within the next five years. Who will start the ball?"

METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL Celebrates its Seventy-Eighth Anni-

On Sunday last the Methodist Sabbath school celebrated its seventy-eighth anniversary by very interesting exercises in its school room. In the morning Rev. Job Shenton delivered a very instructive sermon to the children, choosing for his text "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding." The choir was composed of the children of the school who had been carefully trained by

Mrs. Wm. Lemont. In the afternoon Martin Lemont, superintendent of the school, delivered his report on the work of the year. It was gratifying to learn that the school had had a larg attendance: that the amount contributed for school and mission purposes was above the average, and that the standing of the school is excellent. The enrollment is 386 the average attendance 272; monies raised for school purposes-\$372.13, and \$100 con-

The prizes were presented as follows: For catechism: Effie Yerxa, Annie Clay-

Lessons of year: Lulu Fisher. (Mis drive. He is doing well and there is strong | Fisher correctly answered 67 questions out Attendance at church: Harry Allwood. Answering questions: Walter Clarke,

Joseph Scarr and Albert McCausland. Golden texts: Edith Davis, Gertrude Coulthard, Hazel Palmer, Violet Stevenson, Jennie White, Lilv Milican, Manuel Morris, room is full of the choicest plants and Douglas Briggs, Kenneth Chestnut, Maggie those desiring cut flowers or slips for garden Baxter, Maggie Thompson and Bertha

were: Miss Logan and Bertie Thomas, tract works. solos; Bessie Hagerman, Lilly Hogg; solo and quartette, Miss Jennie Pollock, Miss Lottimer. W. B. Lemont, Mr. Allen. Recitations by the Misses Gertrude Coulthard. Edna Coburn, Queenie Edgecombe, Hazel ley Grange. A big trade has also been done Bridges, Fanny Palmer, Lulu Fisher, Jennie Payson, Bertie Thomas, Hazel Edgecombe

and May Carvell. It was very evident that superin and teachers have allowed nothing to stand in the way of successful work, the progress

cade as has the public day schools. People we Know.

Surveyor general Tweedie was in town Tuesday and left for Hillsboro on Wednesday morning in connection with mining

D. F. George has returned from his business has resumed its accustomed hum. William Edgar left for the United States | are elated over the prospect. Thursday morning.

Hon. A. F. Randolph and family expect to start on the homeward voyage on June first by the steamer Labrador. Prof. Duff goes to Edinburgh on the 20th for a few months study. He will also visit

Rev. C. W. McCully of Baltimore, who will minister to the Cathedral congregation, reached this city on Wednesday. He is acompanied by Mrs. McCully.

Prof. Robertson of the dominion experimental farm was here on Monday and left for P. E. Island. Dennis Connolly, Esq., of Allandale, was

Provincial secretary Mitchell was in town John Anderson, ex-M. P. P., for York, was here on Thursday. He registered at

Gibson and St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Moore are rejoicing in the advent of an heir. Rev. Mr. Payson filled the pulpit of the Baptist church, morning and evening last Emery Sewell drives as handsome a team of well bred mares as are to be seen about

town-a Sir Charles and Kearsarge. Bruce Dayton is painting the residence C. P. R. STATION. - Charles Clark, with a of conductor Hoben and has also begun The boom company have added to their

Mrs. Nobles, wife of the resident pastor. by the Rev. S. Sykes,

OBITUARY.

Mourning in Many Households During

Alex. -Love, a well known farmer Springfield, passed away by death on Monday last. His funeral was largely attended. The remains of Mrs. Charles H. Kingston, formerly of Fredericton Junction, were brought to that place on the 11th inst. from Mr. Chestnut says: "As Fredericton is Vanceboro for burial.

far better situated as regards soil and cli-On Sunday last, at Shirley Settlement, Sunbury county, William Malone, a well known resident, died while in a fit. He was in his 62nd year. Mrs. Ira Teed, mother of A. I. Teed, of

brief illness. She was 69 years of age.

Alonzo Jewett, one of the pioneers of the Nashwaak, died at his residence, Gibson, last night after a few days illness. The funeral takes place to-morrow at three o'clock, the interment to be at Sunny Bank. Rev. Mr. Howie, Methodist, will officiate. Mrs. Butler, who used to keep a little variety shop on King street, and who was

no relatives in this city. At Clarendon Station, Queens county, on the 3rd inst., Gustaf Hook was buried in the Pine hill cemetery. The services were solemnized by Rev. Wm. Wass. Deceased was a native of Guttenburg, Sweeden, and had been in this country about seven years.

He was in his twenty-fifth year. Richard Currie, an aged and well known resident of Queensbury, died on Saturday last, the 6th inst, after a short illness. The funeral took place on Monday last, the Rev. Mr. Warden officiating. His text was from Rev. 21st, 4 and 23. Deceased leaves a widow and several children and many

friends to mourn. On Monday last Gilbert Howie of Hanwell, was borne to the grave, his death having occurred on the 5th inst. He was in his seventy-eighth year, widely known and universally esteemed. Deceased was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. J. G. Adams conducted the funeral, interment at the old burying ground. Joseph Doherty died at the residence of his brother, George Doherty, George street, on Friday afternoon after a protracted illness from brain troubles. He was in his 55th year and unmarried. After giving up

ed successfully for several years. Another sad loss to Tripp settlement has occurred in the death on Friday morning of Mrs. Stephen Tripp. Deceased was a daughter of James Mitchell and a cousin of provincial secretary Mitchell. She was beloved for her many Christian qualities and | beginning of the end. much sorrow is expressed in the parishes of

the business of blacksmith he assumed con-

Douglas and Bright where she was best Mrs. Sterling, relict of the late Daniel Sterling died at her residence, upper Maugerville, on Wednesday morning, at the age of 84. Deceased was the mother of Archie Sterling of Mangerville George who is resident of the United States, and Walter, a clergyman of the church of England, now engaged in pastoral duties in the Northwest. She was an aunt of Sheriff Sterling of this city. Her long life in Maugerville has endeared her to the people, and her many acts of kindness and true christian spirit will ever be treasured. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, many

attending from this city. William Kilburn died at his residence, Kingsclear, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock after a brief illness of only two weeks of congestion of the lungs. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of George Cliff, and one son. The funeral takes place to-morrow (Sunday) morning, leaving the house at ten o'clock, the interment to be at Kingsclear. Mr. Kilburn was well known in this city and in all the river parishes. He was a good neighbor, a firm friend and a man who was ever earnest in forwarding everything beneficial to his parish and county. He was the builder of the Kingsclear creamery and took a deep interest in its welfare. He was in his sixtyfirst year. Deceased was a son of the late Robert Kilburn. It may be said in this connection that the Kilburn family generally live to a good old age. The united ages of the father and five uncles of deceased, a few years since, when death first

family in their sad affiction. BIG TANNERY.

Poquoic Coming to the Front as a Man ufacturing Centre.

invaded their ranks, aggregated 465 years.

Much sorrow is expressed in this city and the sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved

The extract works at Poquoic, which for years employed many men and were a boon to-day. Mr. Boone will remain and superto the upper section of the county, but which lately has been in rather a comato condition, are now a centre of renewed life and activity. The Shaw Bros., the veteran tannery company of the United States, have decided to build a large tannery, 250 feet long, just below the present site of the ex-

Last winter the lumber was put on the ground and a small rotary mill has been tured here, Fishermen predict a first class erected driven by the extract engine which is sawing the frame and all necessary lumber. Mr. St. Peter, of Quebec, and his sons, have charge of the building. He was the builder of the first extract works erected at Friday afternoon happened just after the that place. It is said that the tannery will Florenceville arrived. Mr. Boyle, butcher, require the services of from thirty to forty with his men endeavored to drive two oxen men. There are at present between eight up Regent street to the slaughter house bu and nine thousand cords of bark on the | tound it impossible. After the telegraph of Sunday school labor having made an ground. The intention is not to ship any poles had been used for hitching posts for extract but to use all that is made in the some time and a large crowd had gathered, tannery. If the price of extract advances | the cattle made a break through the Barker then a larger force will be put on and the house alley and the fun was over.

extract sent into market. A rumor growing out of the erection of this factory is that the Messrs Shaw before plastering the York street school is about they decided to build secured a guarantee finished. The upper flats are completed from the St. John and Woodstock railway and next week the carpenters will begin company that their railway would be built | the wood finishing. The building is a fine western trip and his lumber and shipping as soon as possible. Whether this is a fact one, the large room on the top flat is one or not the people of Barony and Poquoic of the best rooms in the city for assembly

CRUSHED BY LOGS.

has happened on the rivers for years took place on Richard's Cain's river drive in charge of Vanhorne on Wednesday morning. So far as can be learned in September will be a provincial one in the Isaac Lawson and James Somerville were broadest acceptation of the term. It will 'caved," some of the logs going over the unfortunate men. When rescued they in the city on Wednesday. He was were found to have received serious injury and a messenger was sent to Boiestown who despatched a brief account of the ac- success. There is room for both the Fredercident to Wm. Richards who was in this icton and Woodstock shows; let us pull They found that Lawson had both legs broken and that Somerville had a badly

> shattered hip. Lawson is a resident of Penniac, having married a daughter of Wm. Bailey of Mount Hope. He originally belonged to Mount Hope. He originally belonged to Little River, Sunbury county. Somerville 12 Porclain Lined Wooden Pumps for Farmess use, also 13 pieces Extra Tubing. For sale by belongs to Zionville on the Nashwaak. Mr. Lawson, sr., arrived from Little River on Thursday, to look after the interests of

Thursday evening the C. E. R. train brought the maimed men to this city and they were taken to the Victoria hospital. They have been badly crushed. Not only have they broken bones but their bodies are considerably bruised so that it is difficult at present to tell just what the end may be.

Married.

DEATH OF LADY ALLEN.

She Passed Away at an Early Hour Last

Evening. The death of Lady Margaret A. Allen, which occurred at an early hour last evening, the 12th inst., although not unexpected, yet fell with a shock on the residents of this city who had known her for so many years and esteemed her so highly. Deceased was a daughter of Charles Drury was born in Limerick, Ireland, in 1819 and was in her 74th year. The funeral will take place at 10.30 on Monday.

She became the wife of Sir John C. Aller in 1845 since which time they have enjoyed the firm of Hill & Co., St. Stephens, died at an exceptionally happy married life. Of the children, W. K. Allen, M. P. P., T. Carleton Allen, E. H. Allen and George W. are resident in this city. As the wife of one of the most prominent men of the province lady Allen occupied and graced an exalted position. She was ever the counsellor and friend of all, and by her death the Episcopal church of which she was a consistent member, meet with a loss that will long be felt, while the province mourns the owner of the buildings known as the one who has ever taken an active interest "Twins," died Thursday night at the alms in all that pertained to the public good house after a brief illness. She was quite The bereft family have universal sympathy old and had some small property. She had | in the death of a wife and mother.

The police suits are being made at Walker & Anderson's. Trees are being planted along the streets adjacent to the Methodist church. The final honor examination of the year egan at the university on Wednesday.

fifth birthday on Monday, May 8th. Friday, May 19th, has been declared arbo day in Mr. Bridges' inspectorate. The Dominion dredge has begun work a Grand Lake shoals and will be there til

Sir Leonard Tilley celebrated his seventy

Trains began running daily on the Central railway, Wednesday, the 10th inst. John G. Adams has been in attendance at the course of lectures on embalming delivered at St. John by Prof. Clark. Thursday, the 11th inst., at one o'clock noon, the thermometer stood at 82°. The highest last season was 90°.

Provincial teachers' institute meets in this city on the 30th of June next. Preparations are being made for an important and interesting session. Superintendent Burchill of the water works, is getting the breaks of the winter repaired as rapidly as possible; bear in mind

The law society will meet at St. John next week to discuss the question of having two terms of the supreme court at St. John each year instead of at Fredericton. This is the

that he is also at his office collecting water

Marysville News.

The logs have got in and all the mills are George Foster, hotel keeper, has sold his

Thomas Wheeler, the old time 'bus driver, is doing a big trade in the livery business. He keeps some stylish turnouts and believes in low prices and many of

Mr. McElroy, a native of Charlotte county, residing here with Mr. Blair, died very suddenly on Saturday night last. He complained of feeling unwell in the evening and A. S. MURRAY, Agent, died during the night. He was interred

The road is about as bad as it is possibl to make it. A popular horseman this morning received by train from the west a trotting stallion that is a whirlwind. He will make his debut on the Fredericton track the 24th 375 COILS Pure Manilla Rope.

The fraternal visit of Gibson R. T. of T's to the Sons of Temperance division here on Friday night was a very pleasant affair. Speeches and songs were in order and the prominent members of each society spoke. Among others were Wm. Davenport, A Thompson and W. F. Todd.

Staples, Nashwaaksis, cut one finger off his left hand yesterday when playing at a planer in McFarlane's factory at that place. GOSPEL TEMPERANCE .- The gospel temperance meeting in the temperance hall on Sunday evening last was largely attended. rev. Job Shenton and Dr. McLeod were the

FINGER CUT OFF .- A son of Dudley

principal speakers. These meetings will be BUCTOUCHE BRIDGE.- Whitman Brewer and Jared Boone went to Buctouche o Monday last to begin work on the bridge at that place. Mr. Brewer is expected home

intend the work of construction. in the store formerly occupied FISHING. - Several parties have visited the different trout streams in the vicinity during the week but have had poor luck. They attribute it to the high water. Though shad and gaspereau have been taken at Oromocto and several other places within a short distance of Fredericton none have been cap-

salmon season on account of the lateness of A SENSATION .- One of the sensations of

YORK STREET SCHOOL .- The work of purposes. The school will afford ample accommodation and will be one of the best of the educational structures of the province. The trustees have looked carefully after the building and nothing has been poorely done but all is of the best.

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County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BETWEEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiff's, and Blanche Kelly, Auron Kell's, Thos. Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and Kele cas Hartt, his wife, Hannah his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattie Nason, his wife, Carrie Smith, Edward Smith, Jomes Fmith, Charles Sm th, Luncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Daniel E. Smith, W. Dell Smith, Richard Alexander and Rebecca Alexander, his wife, Henry Hautt and Phoebe Hartt, his wife, John Hartt, Altred Hartt, Charles Burton Lockhart and Theodocia Lockhart, his wife, David Dùplisea and Emmeline Duplisea, his wife, David Dùplisea and Emmeline Duplisea, his wife, Whitfield Hartt, David T. Hartt Elmira Hartt, Elizabeth Hartt, Sand Victoria Fmith, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall at Phoepix Source in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

Luthat certain lot, piece of New Bruneeing in the visitate, lying, and being in the Parish Jof Ranley, County of York and Province of New Bruneeing in the wittent, county of York and Province of New Bruneswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of low wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of low wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement road, thence north 43 degrees east eighty chains to four poles each, thence north 43 degrees east twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number f THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front o

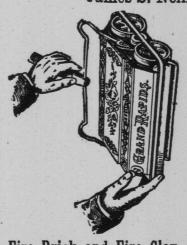
the City Hall, at Phænix Square in the city of Fredericton, in the country of 10 K, and province of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fitteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a Decret. I Order of the Supre-ne Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the seventh day of March instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equit, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity" a part of the lands and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:

**A LL that tenement block, or tract of land, formerly sold by Ict number twenty. "five, lying and teing in the rarish of —, county "of York, aforesaid, bounded on the lower side, by "a black birch tree, on the upper side, by a hemlock "tree, being two hundred and twenty-five rods, in front, and extending to the rear, according to the "grant, containing by essima in, five hundred "acres, be the same more or less, together with all the buildings and erections the eon, standing and being. For terms of sale and other particulars, apply to

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Oh! a wonderful stream is the river Time, As it runs through the realm of tears, With a faultless rythm and a musical rhyme And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, As it blends in the ocean of years!

How the winters are drifting like flakes of

snow, And the summers like birds between! And the years in the sheaf, how they comand they go On the river's breast with its ebb and its flow, As it glides in the shadow and sheen!

There's a magical isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime And a song as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are straying.

And the name of the isle is the" Long-ago, And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms o snow?

There are heaps of dust-Oh, we love them There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of songs that nobody There are parts of an infant's prayer;

There's a lute unswept and a harp withou There are broken vows and pieces of rings. And the garments our loved used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air;

lent roar Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river was fair

Oh! remembered for aye be that blessed isle All the day of our life until night; And when evening grows with its beautifu

And our eyes are closing in slumbers awhile, May the greenwood of soul be in sight.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES. CONTINUED. CHAPTER LV.

The carriage stopped at the hotel. Villehis servants, surprised at his early return: he could read no other expression on their features. Neither of them spoke to laughter, he rushed down the stairs. him; they merely stood aside to let him visiting his father; anxiety carried him

stairs leading to his wife's room, "nothing is changed here." He then closed the turb us." he said; "I must speak freely to her, accuse myself and say-" He approached the door, touched the crystal handle, which yielded to his hand. "Not locked!" he cried; "that is well." And he entered the little room in which Edward slept; for though the child went to school during the day, his mother could not allow him to be separated from her eye ran through the room. "Not here," he said; "doubtless she is in her bedroom." He rushed towards the door; it was bolted; he stopped, shuddering. "Heloise!" he cried. He fancied he heard the sound of a piece of furniture being moved. "Heloise!" he repeated. "Who is there?" answered the voice

of her he sought. He thought that voice more feeble than usual. "Open the door!" cried Villefort; "open, it is I." But notwithstanding the tone of anguish in which it was uttered, the door remained closed. Villefort burst it open with a violent blow. At the entrance of the room which led to her boudoir, Madame de Villefort was standing erect, pale, her features contracted. and her eyes glaring horribly. "Heloise!" The young woman extended her stiff white hand towards him. "It is done, sir!" she said, with a rattling which seemed to tear her throat. "What more do you want" and she fell on the floor. Villefort ran to her and seized her hand. which convulsively clasped a crystal bottle with a golden stopper. Madame de Villefort was dead. Villefort, maddened with ready." horror, stepped forward two or three paces and beheld his child lying - no doubt asleep on the sofa. The unhappy man uttered an exclamation of joy; a ray of light seemed to penetrate the abyss of despair and darkness. He had only to step over the corpse, enter the boudoir. take the child in his arms, and flee far.

Villefort no longer presented a type of civilized man; he more resembled a tiger wounded to death, whose teeth were broken in his last agony. He no longer feared realities, but phantoms. He took the child in his arms, pressed him, shook him, called him, but the child replied not. He pressed his burning lips to the cheeks, but they were cold and pale; he felt his stiffened limbs; he pressed his hand upon the heart, but it no longer beat: the child was dead. A folded paper fell from Edward's breast. Villefort. thunderstruck, fell upon his knees; the child dropped from his arms and rolled on the floor by the side of its mother. He picked up the paper, and recognizing his wife's writing, ran his eyes rapidly over

its contents; they were as follows: "You know that I was a good mother, since it was for my son's sake that I became a criminal. A good mother cannot

depart without her son Villefort could not believe his eyes-he could not believe his reason; he dragged him; he could not bear the solitude him ever since the death of Valentine only shared by two corpses. He descend- had so stunned him. ed the little stairs leading into Noirtier's ked cold and calm as usual. Villefort at Auteuil, and then the visit the abbe Ali made a sign in the affirmative." of Valentine's death. "You here, sir!" he exclaimed: "do you, then, never appear but to act as an escort to death?"

trate's face, the savage lustre of his eyes, custom of doing when saying "yes." he understood that the scene of the assizes had been accomplished; but beyond this | "Now let us go." he was ignorant. "I came to pray over the body of your daughter."

"And, now, why are you here?"

you, as I do." "Good Heavens!" exclaimed Villefort, carriage door. It was a lovely starlight been drained by me to the very dregs, stepping back fearfully, "surely that is night—they had just reached the top of and I feel that the grave is not far disnot the voice of the Abbe Busoni!"

onsure, shook his head, and his hair, no to agitate its millions of lights, resembling have enjoyed such bliss. I ought to meet his manly face

"It is the face of the Count of Monte-Cristo!" exclaimed the proctor, with a naggard expression. "You are not exactly right; you must

go further back." "That voice! that voice!-where did I first hear it?" "You heard it for the first time at

de Saint-Meran. Refer to your papers." then, some concealed, implacable, and

count: "search! search! "Who are you, then? Who are you?" "I am the spectre of a wretch you buried in the dungeons of the Chateau d'If. The form of the Count of Monte-Cristo was given to that spectre when he at length issued from his tomb, enriched

him to you!"

"I am Edmond Dantes." "You are Edmond Dantes!" cried

Villefort, seizing the count by the wrist. "then come here!" And he dragged Monte-Cristo up the stairs; who, ignorant of what had happened, followed him in astonishment, presaging some new catas-And we sometimes hear through the turbu- trophe. "Hold, Edmond Dantes!" he said, pointing to the bodies of his wife looking at the dreamer. and child. "See! are you well avenged?" Monte-Cristo became pale at this horrible sight; he felt he had passed beyond the bounds of vengeance, and that he could no longer say, "God is for and with me." With an expression of indescribable anguish, he threw himself upon the body of the child, reopened its eyes, felt its Valentine's room, of which he double-

A quarter of an hour afterwards, the from the moment he had set foot on the pass by, as usual. As he passed by Noir- door of Valentine's room opened, and broad pavement of the quay. tier's room, he perceived, through the Monte-Cristo reappeared. Pale, with a "Here," said he, leaning heavily on as this world can possibly confer." half-open door, two figures; but he ex- dull eye and heavy heart, all the noble, the arm of Monte-Cristo, - "here is the

is M. de Villefort?" at night. With a single glance Villefort's fury. "It is not here!" he cried. And must have been remarked by Morrel had then he moved further on, and recom- not his eyes been fixed on the vessel.

Villefort interrupted him; he neither

forever!" Monte-Cristo drew back in of this-enough of this," he cried, "let me | broken voice. save the last." On entering the house he met Morrel who wandered about like a and I will soon join you." ghost. "Prepare yourself, Maximilian," he said, with a smile; "we leave Paris

to-morrow." "Have you nothing more to do there? asked Morrel "No," replied Monte-Cristo; "God grant that I may not have done too much al-

The next day they indeed left, accompanied alone by Baptistin. Haydee had taken away Ali, and Bertuccio remained

CHAPTER LVI.

with Noirtier

EMMANUEL and his wife conversed with natural astonishment in their little apartment in the Rue Meslay upon the three successive, sudden, and most unexpected catastrophes of Morcerf, Danglars, and Villefort. Maximilian, who was paying them a visit listened to their conversation, or rather was present at it, plunged

n his accustomed state of apathy. The door of the room was opened, and the Count of Monte-Cristo appeared on a cry of joy, while Maximilian raised his head, but let it fall again immediately. "Maximillian," said the count, "I come to seek you."

"To seek me?" repeated Morrel. "Whither are you going, count?" asked

"In the first instance to Marseilles madame. You will see him return to you gay, smiling and joyful." Maximilian cast a look of disdain, al-

most of anger, on the count. "We must leave you," said Monte-Cristo. And pressing his lips on the himself towards the child's corpse and hand of Julie, he extended his other examined it as a lioness contemplates its hand to Emmanuel; then tearing himself ror on beholding a man before her. dead cub. Then a piercing cry escaped from the house, he beckoned to Maxifrom his breast, and he cried, "Still the milian, who followed him passively with hand of God." The two victims alarmed | the indifference which was perceptible in

As we have before said, the postchaise wretched," replied Mercedes, "Alone in try Polson's Nerviline, No remedy in the room. The old man appeared to be listen- was waiting; four powerful horses were the world, I had but my son, and he has market has given any thing like the ing attentively to the Abbe Busoni, who already pawing the ground with im- left me!" ence, whilst at the foot of the steps, perceiving the abbe, passed his hand Ali, his face bathed in perspiration, was across his brow. He recollected the call standing. "Well," asked the count in rightly. He feels that every man owes a pense is involved in giving it a trial. Polhe had made upon him after the dinner Arabic, "have you been to the old man's?" tribute to his country; some contribute son's Nerviline is the most pleasant, pow-

had himself paid to the house on the day | "And have you placed the letter before devote their blood, these their nightly world. Sold by druggists and all dealers him, as I ordered you to do?" The slave respectfully signalized that mained with you, his life must have behe had. "And what did he say, or rather come a hateful burden, nor would he Busoni turned round, and perceiving do?" Ali placed himself in the light, have participated in your griefs. He will the excitement depicted on the magis- and closed his eyes as Noirtier was in the increase in strength and honor by strug-

These words had scarcely escaped him, say you will confide it to safe hands." when the carriage was on its road. Half an hour had fled when the carriage mournfully shaking her head, "the pros- are millions of dollars of profit in raising "I come to tell you that you have suf- stopped suddenly; the count had just perity of which you speak, and which, small fruits and berries in every county ficently repaid your debt, and that from pulled the silken check-ring, which was from the bottom of my heart, I pray God With the introduction of cold storage this moment I will pray to God to forgive fastened to Ali's finger. The Nubian im- in his mercy to grant him, I can never warehouses, which will be this year, an mediately descended, and opened the enjoy. The bitter cup of adversity has unlimited field for profit is before us. A the hill Villejuif, the platform from tant. You have acted kindly, count, in province by putting educated brains into "No!" the abbe threw off his false whence Paris, like some dark sea, is seen | bringing me back to the place where I | the business."

never lie calm, like those of the vast sea- In what am I benefitted by accompanying waves ever destructive, ever foaming, my son so far since I now abandon him, ever restless. The count remained alone, and allow him to depart alone to the bane-

advanced some steps. He contemplated base, cowardly, I tell you; I have abjured for some time, with his arms crossed, the my affections, and I am of evil omen to Marseilles, twenty-three years ago, the vast city. When he had fixed his pier- those who surround me!" day of your marriage with Mademoiselle | cing look on this modern Babylon, which |

with gold and diamonds, to reconduct dust and noise.

CHAPTER LVII.

THE HOUSE IN THE ALLEES DE MEILLAN.

my child? Oh! curses, woe, death to that port with its quays of brick, where you!" and he tried to follow Monte- they had both gambolled as children; transfixed to the spot; his eyes glared as stopped on the Canebiere. A vessel was until his nails were stained with blood; prevailed. The passengers and their rethe veins of his temple swelled and lations crowded on the deck, friends taking to him who met me in my career!" boiled as though they would burst their a tender but sorrowful leave of each narrow boundary, and deluge his brain other, some weeping, others noisy in their with living tire. This lasted several grief, formed a spectacle, exciting even to fort leaped out of the carriage, and saw minutes, until the frightful overturn of those who witnessed similar ones daily. reason was accomplished; then, uttering a but which had not the power to disturb loud scream, followed by a burst of the current of thought that had taken possession of the mind of Maximilian

> the spot designated, beheld Villefort, en- was seen waving her hand to a passenger softly, "Edmond! Edmond! Edmond!" circled by his servants, with a spade in on board the vessel about to sail. Montehis hand, and digging the earth with Cristo looked at her with an emotion that

"Oh! heavens!" exclaimed Morrel, "I Monte-Cristo approached him, and said, do not deceive myself: that young man in a low voice, with an expression almost humble, "Sir, you have indeed lost a son, uniform of a lieutenant, is Albert de

Morcerf! listened nor heard. "Oh, I will find itl" nized him." — "How so? — you were he cried; "you may pretend he is not looking the other way." The count here, but I will find him though I dig smiled, as he was in the habit of doing of the mountain. More than this, the when he did not want to make any reply, and he again turned his looks towards the "Oh!" he said, "he is mad!" And as veiled female, who soon disappeared at though he feared that the walls of the the corner of the street. Turning to his that he felt it necessary to combat with accursed house would crumble around friend,-"Dear Maximilian," said the him, he rushed into the street, for the count, "have you nothing to do in this first time doubting whether he had the land?"-"I have to weep over the right to do as he had done. "Oh! enough grave of my father," replied Morrel, in a which destroys superior ones. He thought

"Well, then go, - wait for me there, "You leave me, then?"also have a pious visit to pay."

Morrel allowed his hand to fall that which the count extended to him then with an inexpressible melancholy inclination of the head he quitted the count, and bent his steps to the east of the city. Monte-Cristo remained on the same spot until Maximilian was out of sight; he then walked slowly towards the Allees de Millan to seek out a small house with which our readers must have been he no longer beheld the clear sky, the antiquity and apparent misery, was yet cheerful and picturesque, and was the the phantom of a mortal enemy, same that old Dantes formerly inhabited

command of Mercedes by the count. The female whom the count had seen were heard on the gravel. Mercedes and he pointed upwards. raised her head, and uttered a cry of ter-

"Madame," said the count, "it is no longer in my power to restore you to happiness, but I offer you consolation; will

labors, to the same cause. Had he re- in medicine, 25 cents a bottle.

"Oh!" replied the wretched woman, studies the subject he will find that there

longer confined, fell in black masses round phosphoric waves—waves indeed, more death on the same spot where happiness When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill. noisy, more passionate, more changeable, was once all my own. Why, having to be inaugurated president of the United more furious, more greedy, than those of recognized you, and I the only one to do States, made a farewell address to his old the tempestuous ocean - waves which so-why was I able to save my son alone? friends and neighbors, in which he said, These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago. and on a sign from his hand, the carriage ful climate of Africa? Oh, I have been

"You are not Busoni?—you are not religious enthusiast, the materialist, and You are a noble minded woman, and it and get on in life. Monte-Cristo? Oh, Heavens! you are, the scoffer,—"Great city," murmured he, was your grief that disarmed me. Still, I inclining his head, and joining his hands was but an agent, led on by an invisible mortal enemy. I must have wronged as if in prayer, "less than six months and offended Deity, who chose not to you in some way at Marseilles. Oh! woe have elapsed since I first entered thy withhold the fatal blow that I was des- pretty much anything you want. In Mingates. It is in thy palpitating bosom tined to hurl. I take that God to wit- nesota, and in the Red River Valley, or "Yes; you are indeed right," said the that I have found that which I sought; ness, at whose feet I have prostrated mylike a patient miner, I have dug deep into self daily for the last ten years, that I thy very entrails to rot out evil thence: would have sacrificed my life to you, and, now my work is accomplished, my mission | with my life, the projects that were inis terminated, no thou canst neither afford dissolubly linked with it. But—and I tious of grasses. me pain nor pleasure. Adieu, Paris adieu!" say it with some pride, Mercedes-God His look wandered over the vast plain required me, and I lived. The most is the whole state of Washington to select like that of some genius of the night; he dreadful misfortunes, the most frightful passed his hand over his brow, and get- sufferings, the abandonment of all those ting into the carriage, the door was closed who loved me, the persecution of those "Ah! I recognize you! I recognize on him, and it quickly disappeared on who did not know me, formed the trials you!" exclaimed Villefort; you are—" the other side of the hill in a cloud of of my youth; when suddenly, from captivity, solitude, misery, I was restored to light and liberty, and became the possessor of a fortune so brilliant, so unbounded. so unheard of, that I must have been blind not to be conscious that God had Ten leagues were passed without a endowed me with it to work out his own single word being pronounced. Morrel great designs. From that time I viewed was dreaming, and Monte-Cristo was this fortune as confided to me for a par- Columbia river is a daylight dream. To The journey was performed with that to a life which you once, Mercedes, had the far-famed Yellowstone Park. marvellous rapidity which the unlimited the power to render blissful: not one

power of the count ever commanded, hour of peaceful calm was mine, but I felt Pacific railroad furnish trains and service towns fled from them like shadows on myself driven on like an exterminating of unsurpassed excellence. The most aptheir path, and trees skaken by the first angel. Like those adventurous captains winds of autumn seemed like giants about to embark on some enterprise full madly rushing on to meet them, and re- of danger, I laid in my provisions, I loadtreating as rapidly when once reached ed my arms, I collected every means of pulse, and then rushed with him into Ere long Marseilles presented herself to attack and defence; I inured my body to Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin view. Powerful memories were stirred the most violent exercise, my soul to the locked the door. "My child!" cried within them both by the sight of that bitterest trials; I taught my arm to slay, Villefort, "he carries away the body of round tower, that Fort Saint-Nicholas, my eyes to behold excruciating sufferings and my mouth to smile at the most horrid spectacles. From good-natured, confiding, Cristo; but, as though in a dream, he was and it was with one accord that they and forgiving, I became revengeful, cunning, and wicked, or rather immovable as though they were starting through the setting sail for Algiers, on board of which fate. Then I launched out into the path sockets; he griped the fiesh on his chest, the bustle usually attending departure that was opened to me; I overca ie every obstacle, and reached the goal; but woe "Enough!" said Mercedes, "enough,

> you no request to make?" said the count. | go to save fifteen cents on a carpet sweep-"I desire but one thing in this world, Edmond—the happiness of my son," "Yes, your son shall be happy, Mercedes," repeated the count.

"Then I shall enjoy as much happiness "Will you not even say you will n serene, appeared overturned by grief. In 'Pharaoh' entered the port; it was here prove to you that I still hope." And his arms he held the child, whom no that the good old man whom you saved after pressing her own trembling hand skill had been able to recall to life. from death and dishonor, threw himself upon that of the count, Mercedes rushed Bending on one knee, he placed it into my arms. I yet feel his warm tears up the stairs and disappeared. Montereverently by the side of its mother, on my face, and his were not the only Cristo slowly left the house and turned with its head upon her breast. Then tears shed, for many who witnessed our towards the quay. But Mercedes saw not rising, he went out, and meeting a meeting wept also." Monte-Cristo gently his departure, though she was seated at servant on the stairs, he asked, "Where smiled and said, "I was there;" at the the little window of the room which had same time pointing to the corner of the been occupied by old Dantes. Her eves The servant, instead of answering, street. As he spoke, and in the very were straining to see the ship which was pointed to the garden. Monte-Cristo ran direction he indicated, a groan, expressive carrying her son over the vast sea, but down the steps, and advancing towards of bitter grief, was heard; and a woman still her voice involuntarily murmured

CHAPTER LVIII.

THE PAST. THE count departed with a sad heart from the house in which he had left Mercedes, probably never to behold her again. Since the death of little Edward a great change had taken place in Monte-Cristo. "Yes," said Monte-Cristo, "I recog- Having reached the summit of his vengeance by a long and tortuous path, he saw an abyss of doubt on the other side conversation which had just taken place between Mercedes and himself had awakened so many recollections in his heart them. A man of the count's temperament could not long indulge in that melancholy which can exist in common minds, but he must have made an error in his calculations if he now found cause to blame himself. He proceeded towards the quay by the Rue Saint-Laurent, and advanced to the Consigne; it was the point where he had embarked. A pleasure-boat was

passing, with its striped awning: Monte-Cristo called the owner, who immediately rowed up to him. The weather was magnificent, and the excursion a treat. The Count of Monte-Cristo, wrapped in his cloak, could think only of his terrible voyage, the details of which were, one by one, recalled to his memory. Henceforth

familiar at the commencement of this graceful barks, the ardent lights; the sky appeared hung in black, and the gigantic structure of the Chateau d'If seemed like not be on the list of those to be paid. On landing, the count turned towards the only difference being that the old the cemetery, where he felt sure of findman occupied merely the garret, while ing Morrel. He too, ten years ago, had

the whole house was now placed at the piously sought out a tomb, and sought it vainly. He, who returned to France with millions, had been unable to find the leaving the ship with so much regret grave of his father, who had died of entered this house; she had scarcely hunger. Morrel had, indeed, placed a closed the door after her when Monte-cross over the spot, but it had fallen down, Cristo appeared at the corner of a street, and the grave-digger had burnt it, as he so that he found and lost her again almost did all the old wood in the churchyardthe threshhold. The young people uttered at the same instant. Monte-Cristo, on The worthy merchant had been more stepping into the house, heard a sigh, fortunate. Dying in the arms of his almost resembling a deep sob; he looked children, he had been by them laid by in the direction whence it came, and the side of his wife, who had preceded there, under an arbor of Virginian jessa- him in eternity by two years. Two large mine, with its thick foliage, and beautiful slabs of marble, on which were inscribed long purple flowers, he perceived Mer-their names, were placed on either side of cedes seated, with her head bowed, and a little enclosure, railed in, and shaded by weeping bitterly. She had raised her four cypress-trees. Morrel was leaning veil, and with her face hidden by her against one of these, mechanically fixing hands, was giving free scope to those his eyes on the graves. His grief was so sighs and tears which had been so long profound he was nearly unconscious restrained by the presence of her son. "Maximilian," said the count, "you Monte-Cristo advanced a few paces, which should not look on the graves, but there TO BE CONTINUED.

HAVE YOU NEURALGIA! If you are suffering the agonies of neuyou deign to accept it as coming from a ralgia, and have failed to get a remedy friend?" - "I am, indeed, most that will afford relief, we want you to same degree of satisfaction. Its action on ft me!" same degree of satisfaction. Its action on "He possesses a noble heart, madame," nerve pain is simply marvelous, and as it replied the count, "and he has acted is put up in 25 cent bottles no great extheir talents, others their industry; those erful, and certain pain remedy in the

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NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE."

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How give them this chance? Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are "No, Mercedes," said Monte-Cristo, "no, the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln reequally engages the contemplation of the you judge yourself with too much severity. ferred to, seeking to better their condition

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