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that can be purchased and fed out to the stock on the farm. It is also one of the hogs in the northwest. few materials that can be fed to stock and yet return nearly its full value in the | was gathered in Colorado. manure. It will help to make bone and muscle in young growing stock, and hence tening period begin before it is born. can be fed to an advantage to them. With horses and hogs - it can be used to a milk. makes a good ration for sheep, horses or | year after year. cattle. With oil or corn meal, or either hay or good corn fodder, it makes one of charcoal. Then feed it to the chicken the best rations for milk cows during the once or twice a week. winter. With corn and oil meal it the growing pigs. Combined with oil not merely an insect deposit. meal it will make a good feed with hay, ing very materially the amount of grain necessary to keep in a good thrifty concorn fodder, straw and hay, the best re- ant. roughness is fed whole, while there will sometimes apparent if the milk be used for a period of thirty years in constructing be less waste in feeding the roughness. It in tea or coffee. can be purchased in considerable quantiand spoil. Where there is considerable will suffer no injury. oughness and but little grain, bran can be used to an advantage in feeding, and taric acid and expose to the sun for taking often this class of foods can be used when out iron rust. Wet the article in warm while a better variety can be supplied to juice, expose to the hot sunshine until

MILKING A FIDGETY COW-

Here stands a fresh cow. Her udder is full large and distended to the utmost. She fills a thirteen quart pail, holding about twenty-three to twenty-five pounds. She is not mean; she is not accustomed to kicking. But under the pressure of one hand she throws up her feet, steps around and makes it uncomfortable and hard work for the milker. This man squeezes the teats too hard and pulls down on them at the same time, thus irritating the udder. Another man sits lown to the same cow. She stands quietdown to the same cow. She stands quietly, moving slightly. How does he man
skillet is better. It makes more heat and liftst king of Caria. According to Pliny, it that cylindrical boiler or furnace flues are cutting it in clean incisions. age it? Knowing the conditions and sensitiveness of the distended udder, he begins milking slowly, squeezes the teats carefully, keeping an eye on her legs, thus scovering any uneasiness quickly and diminishing the pressure on the teats and perhaps ceasing to milk for an ineasy and he commences again. In a minutes' interval, that it may touch all group of Mousolus and wife in a chariot whether the facts bear out the old rule or lime. easy and he commences again. In a short time, ten seconds perhaps, he can milk faster, squeeze harder and not irribefore sowing. If the brine is more conmilk faster, squeeze harder and not irribefore sowing. If the brine is more conmences again. In a parts. This will require but little drying drawn by four horses of heroic size. The Mausoleum endured until about the year make the test, he built a chimney over a tate the cow any more. In less than a minute the cow gives evidence that she is no theoretical example. It is one drawn plaster put on to dry it off for sowing. The fifth wonder, the Olympian Zens, side over the grate, with openings of the from practical experience. Boys do not These methods certainly keep off smut, was a statue of Jupiter Olympus, said to same size. On lighting a fire on the grate, hundred pounds to the square inch, that other cows ought to do the same thing.

cows are not anatomically the same. LICE IN CATTLE, It used to be quite common to have the nervous weak and exhausted, who are calves and colts and sometimes older ani- broken down from excess or overwork,remals, troubled in this way, but there has sulting in many of the following not been so much of it lately. Better feed symptoms: Mental depression, premature and better care, with the keeping the old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, hens out of the barns and sheds, has pre- bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation vented it. Where they have appeared, of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, perhaps there is no better remedy than pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the old-fashioned one which was some- the face or body, itching or peculiar sentimes used on school children when they sation about the scrotum, wasting of the were so unfortunate as to be so afflicted, organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, which by the way, was not uncommon | twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and fifty years ago, but is seldom heard of now. elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the Lard and sulphur well mixed and rubbed | urine, loss of will power, tenderness of in will do the work, if well followed up to the scalp and spine, weak and flabby take them as they hatch out. It can be muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restdone more quickly with other things, but | ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearthey are dangerous when the animals are ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exbiting or kicking one another. A wash- citability of temper, sunken eyes surrounding with a mixture of one part of kerosene | ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. and two or three of skimmed milk, to be are all symptoms of nervous debility that affray brought into notice a woman known soon washed off again with warm water, lead to insanity and death unless cured. as "Sorrel Sue." She always appeared in night be more effectual, and this could The spring or vital force having losts its public riding a sorrel horse. It was bebe followed up with the other ointment. tension, every function wanes in consellieved she belonged to a gang who stole Use kerosene on the walls of the stable quence. Those who through abuse comreely while the animals are out, and give mitted in ignorance may be permanently good feed. A COW'S WILD RETREAT.

It is nothing strange that sometimes a fushes, rush of blood to the nead, dun pain in the heart which beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the found that Sue had applied the means of the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the second heart beat quicker than the first pains about the second heart beat quicker than the second the coils of is large. Such an act may be prompted breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. bleaching her own hair to that of her the fatal serthe fatal serpents was not
pents was not pents was not more helpless than is the man who pines man who pines that is the man who pines man who pines that is the ma more helpless in the blind craze of terror, like the frenzy Toronto, Canada. man who pines Chronicle relates that in Bodiga, Cal., not ASSUMING THE HUSBAND'S NAME. under the ef- long since, a man lassoed a wild cow, he fects of dis- being on horseback and was trying to The practice of the wife assuming her or bay horse would be stolen and run into ease, treeses, drive her before him, when the animal husband's name at marriage, according to the bleachery. After its color was changed overwork, broke the lariat and made a dash for lib- Dr. Brewer, originated from a Roman cus- and its name and tail trimmed, the disworry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take erty. Not far off there was a large house, tom and became the common custon after guise became so pronounced that without heart of hope again and BE A MAN! with the front door wide open. She rush-We have cured thousands, who ed through the door, up the front stairs, Octavia, married to Pompey and Cicero, in daylight through the very district from allow us to refer to them. WE CAN through a narrow hallway into a bedroom, were called by the Romans Julia of Pom- which it had been stolen. It was Sue's CURE YOU by use of our exclusive out of the window, on the roof of the pey, Octavia of Cicero, and in later times methods and appliances. Simple, porch, from which she leaped to the married women in most European coun-Lost or lailing Manhood, General or Nervous Robility Weeknesses of break her neck.

ground, striking with such violence as to break her neck.

tries signed their names in the same manner, but omitted the "of."

of the country.—The Spokesman.

"After she had milked the cows, that during the sixteenth, and even at the Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, strained the milk into thirteen four-stone beginning of the seventeenth century, the Noble Manueod fully Restored. Improvement seen the first day. How to enlarge and strengthen, How to enlarge and strengthen, crocks, washed them and hung them on been twice married; and we always hear its truth. Forty years ago, he says, a saws, which play beside the lance until VEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS AND the palings, for air, 'het up' some of the of Lady Jane Gray (not Dudley), Arabella PARTS OF BODY. Men testify from skim milk for the calves and carried it to Stuart (not Seymour), etc. Some persons 50 States and Foreign Countries. the barn to them, got the cream ready for think that the custom originated from the Write them. Book, explanation churning, put her husband's supper on Scriptural teaching that husband and wife hanged. He had a long petition drawn upon the nerves of the victim and causes and proofs mailed (sealed) free. the table, and then run to take up the table, are tabled to take up the table, and take up the table, are tabled to take up the table, are tabled to take up the tabled to take crying baby, she said she was tired and back as Braeton (died 1268), and it was the best interest of the Protestant Episasked her husband if he would buy her a decided in the case of Bon versus Smith, BUFFALO, N.Y. portable creamery so as to help lighten in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman her work. He said he could not afford it, by marriage loses her former name and and the next day he went to town and | legally receives the name of her husband. bought a riding plow, paying for it with Altogether the custom is involved in much the butter money." This happened "out obscurity.—Brooklyn Eagle. west." Let us watch that nothing like it occurs in New Brunswic'r.

off its coming in the fall, it always finds | plied two or three times a day, states one of | miserable, needlessly so, when a prompt | to that at the school, and Mrs. Mixer used

FARM TOPICS. Care of Cattle and Farming Tools, and

Alfalfa makes first class pasture for bees. Remember: Fat is destructive of vi-

Peas and barley are the boss diet fo The best honey crop for 1891 in America A pig for market should have its fat-The quickest and best way to freshen all the classes of stock - sheep, cattle, salt fish is said to be by soaking in sour good advantage in making up a good | Most farm poultry raisers destroy their variety. Combined with sheaf oats it stock by permitting in and in breeding years ago, according to traditions and

Plant louse honey dew is not fit food makes a good feed for the brood sows and for bees, and they will not eat it. It is miles from Cairo, Egypt. It was built in the doors so marked. A quarter of a yard of mosquito netwheat or oat straw or corn fodder, lessen- ting, folded down to the required size and a monument to the memory of a wonder-

proved. With the rough foods, such as dissolved—the proportion is not import—height is 480 feet 9 inches, and its base sults can be secured if these are first run | A spoonful of horseradish put into a through a feed cutter. They can be more thoroughly mixed together than if the days; but the taste of the horseradish is tweigh thousands of tons. Tradition tells us that 100,000 men were employed

Grass stains upon children's clothing ties, and if stored in a dry place will keep | may be removed by the application of | the list of ancient wonders, was a great without damage. It is very important, molasses, as though it were soap, and however, to keep it dry, or it will mould presently washing as usual; the fabric

The tool room should have an open pan of crude petroleum in it. Hoes, etc., to be put up for the winter may be quickly dipped and drained. A sponge will away bright, under oil, they will be ready

for action whenever needed. Sweep out the wagon house whenever vent clouds of dust, strew the floor with moist earth or dampened sawdust. It is sometimes recommended to put a lamp in the cellar when the temperature precious stones. is getting near the danger point. A pot

be knocked over. be well drained, and air slacked lime or down by the Knights of St. John.

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Against this view it may be mentioned

Some people are born freckled and have freckles thrust upon them. The former At the Ontario agricultural college a class might as well accept their freckles favorite food in feeding swine is the fol- as a dispensation of Providence, for nothlowing: Two parts ground peas, one part | ing can be done for them. The latter can an ounce of German cologne, the solution No matter how long the cold wave puts | mixed with a pint of distilled water. Apsome live stock man who is not ready for our contemporaries, it will cure the worst cure like Burdock Blood Bitters is obtain- to do the basting. All we did was to do case of acquired freckles on record.

THE SEVEN WONDERS.

An Account of the Marvelous Ingenuity

of Ancient Days. Different authors disagree in describing the seven popular wonders of olden times. At present the pyramids, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Temple of Diana, the Mausoleum, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, the hanging gardens of Babylon, and the Pharos, or watch tower of Alexandria, are usually reckoned as the "Original Seven Wonders." With the single exception of the pyramids all of the above have disappeared. One, two and three thousand authentic history, some of them were

wonders indeed. Scorch corn on the cob till it forms a The first of the wonders, the great pyramid of Cheops, is situated seven miles | Jews marked their doors with lambs' from the banks of the Nile and twelve blood, and the destroying angel passed by the childhood of the human race, long before history began. Yet it stands to-day ful people. The "great pyramid of Cheops" is believed to have been built tion, with the advantage that in feed- kerosene lamp may be cleaned by wash- by the monarch whose name it bears, ing the quality of the manure will be iming with water in which soda has been about three thousand years B. C. Its 764 feet square. Many of the monster blocks of granite used in constructing

The Colossus of Rhodes, the second in brazen statue of Apollo, which stretched its huge legs across the harbor of Rhodes, and was so large that ships in full sail Dip the spots in a strong solution of tar- passed between. It was a 105 feet high and of most exact proportions. The the houses, but here it is the custom to erection of the Colossus was begun in the otherwise more or less would be wasted, water suds, rub the spots with ripe tomato year 3700 B. C., but was not finished for nearly two hundred years. It was of brass, an earthquake in the year 224 B. C. It whether or not one of his co-religionists

weighed 720,900 pounds. The Temple of Diana is another of the seven wonders of the world which has cover plows, mower, etc., instantly. Put entirely disappeared. It was a magnificent structure, situated upon the Evantine at dirt has accumulated on the floor. Choose a time when the best carriage is out and loss when the best carriage is out and loss when the loss colled, and that it was imthen dust will not settle on it. To pre- tribute to Diana of 127 kings. The facade portant to reduce the size of the flue in one set of teeth becomes worn away by

is not unsafe. The lamp may explode or had a total height of 140 feet. It was at least as good as the tapered ones, and The American Agriculturist advises the Mausolus, about 353 B. C. It consisted of architects of experience in such matters numerous foes. Slugs are simply snails farmer to soak his wheat seed before sow- a basement sixty-five feet high, on which have inclined to make them slightly larger which live a retired life, and consequently ing in brine, or sprinkle it with a solution of stood an Ionic colonnade twenty-three at the top than the bottom, the increase need no covering at all. The shell of the three ounces of blue vitrol dissolved in a and one half feet high, surmounted by a in diameter being, perhaps, half an inch snail is built up from lime in the plants quart of water, for each bushel. Apply this cool, and stir several times at a few and on the apex of the pyramid a colossal to ten or twelve feet. Recently, a Swiss on which it feeds, and the creatures are engineer has made experiments to see never found on soil which produces no

located at Elis, but nothing certain is from the top of both the flues but with an

builder, Phidias. ly alludes to their existence, and the way entirely through the flue with the Scriptural account of the reign of wider top. Nebuchadnezzar ignores the subject altogether. Popular accounts of the hanging gardens say they were huge baskets of brass and iron, 400 feet square, swung on | tion of hops for the year 1889 to be 39,171,mammoth stones arches, which were 270 pounds, grown upon 50,212 acres of lighthouse and watch tower, situated on Alexandria, Egypt. Its construction was | Washington - - - 5,113 begun by Ptolemy Soter about the year California - - - 3,974 332 B. C. It was 400 feet high and cost a Oregon - - - - 3,130 sum equal to \$1,240,000 of United States Wisconsin - - - . 967

"SORREL SUE."

At Batesville, Ark., a recent shooting

A surgeon who was summoned to atof rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The appliances were very ingenious, and worked very well. A black business to not only superintend the

HOW SOME PEOPLE SIGN. Talking of the fatal facility with which gentleman made a bet that he could get a | the forked bill with its capillary arrangehundred prominent churchmen to sign a ment for pumping the blood can be inpetition to have the Bishop of New York serted. The sawing process is what grates copal Church," etc., and going on, after a long preamble, to demand that the bishop should be suspended by the neck. The petition was engrossed and sent round by a canvasser, who told no lies about it, simply representing it as a petition to the ecclesiastical authorities in a matter that would deeply affect the welfare of the church. Once a few well known names had been got at the head of the list the bet was soon won, and the audacious petitioner said he could have got signatures ground barley, one part ground oats and one part wheat middlings.

always get rid of their affliction by using a crouple of drachms of sal ammoniac with by the thousand if he had kept on long enough.

Harassing headaches make many lives

HOW A JEW CAN FIND A JEW.

A certain class of Jewish pedlars desire to deal only with people of their own race, A Curious Little Creature and Some of says a Chicago paper. They visit the houses of the poorer quarters of the city, where Jews live side by side with Germans, Swedes, Bohemians, Poles, Irish and others, yet they never knock at the door

of a room wherever a Jew resides.

How do they do this? Their certainty is due to a simple cause, not known to the Gentile, which dates back to the times when history was young. The Jewish Biblical story says that Moses instructed his followers to keep green the memory of their departure from Egypt by making their houses so that they could be distinguished from those of the Gentiles. The last curse sent to Pharaoh's people was the slaughter of first-borns. The

This and the Biblical injunction led to a custom among the orthodox Jews which is followed to this day. On the door frame at the entrance to every Jewish house there is nailed a little tin box, generally three or four inches long and one-half or a whole inch wide. It is usually placed six or seven feet from the ground, and in it is rolled a piece of parchment containing the pas-

sage from the Bible referred to. Not only is this placed at the entrance to the home, but the door frame of every room is adorned with one of the sacred emblems. Extremely orthodox Jews touch the object and kiss their finger tips every time they pass beneath it.

In portions of Europe, where the Jews are less modern than here, the little tin boxes are placed at the outer entrance of nail them on the inner portion of the door frames.

dwells within the house.

AREAS FOR CHIMNEYS. Ephesus, and was constructed at the com- they ought to have the flue tapered to the only a part of it comes into use at once. mon cost of all Asiatic countries. The top, on the theory that, as the hot gases Distributed over the surface of this ribbon of the temple occupied 200 square feet proportion to the reduction in volume of upon the Evantine, and the walls stretched the gases, as otherwise cold air from the uncoiled, and the teeth which were beback 425 feet, all glittering with gems and top would descend to fill the vacancy left fore were wrapped up at the back of the precious stones.

by the contraction of the gases and the draught would be checked. Reasonable in pressing the food against the horny Mausoleum—the tomb of Mausolus, the as this theory seemed, practice has shown upper surface of their mouth, and thus erected by Artemisia, the widow of within a few years practical engineers and which serves to protect him against his

downward, and the flues opened side by known of its location or of its reputed unmistakable preponderance in favor of the flue which enlarged toward the top. If possible, tradition and history have On partially shutting off the access of air told us less about the sixth wonder of the to the fire, the difference became much world-the hanging gardens of Babylon more marked; the current in the flue -than they have of the fifth. Herodotus | tapering upward diminished, and finally does not mention them; Pliny only casual- stopped altogether, the smoke finding its

Census bulletin 143 shows the produc-

erected near the royal palace at Babylon. | land in seventeen states. The five lead-The seventh wonder was a combined | ing states, in the production of hops are: the eastern end of the island of Pharos, at New York - - - 36,670 20,063,029 8,313,280 6.547.338 428,547

> states. New York produced 51.22 per cent of the entire yield from 73.03 per cent of the entire acreage. California produced the highest average per acre, 1,648 pounds. Washington followed closely, with an average of 1,626 pounds, and Oregon stands third in rank with 1,155 pounds. Few York produced an average Take no other. per acre of 547 pounds, or less than onethird that of California, while Wisconsin, with 443 pounds, stands the lowest of the

five hop-growing States. The value of the crop of the United States for 1889 was \$4,059,697. The crop of 1889 amounted to 36,872,854 pounds, which was worth \$11,105,424, or nearly three times the value of the crop of the previous year. This great advance in value is due to the fact that the average price of hops in 1889 was about 10 cents per pound, while in 1890 it was over 30

THE SAW OF A MOSQUITO.

and is apparently grooved. Working the price if that be possible. through the groove and projecting from the angle of the fork, is a lance of perfect form, sharpened with a fine bevel. Beside it the most perfect lance looks like a hand saw. On either side of the lance two saws are arranged, with the points fine and Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver sharp and the teeth well refined Oil. If you have Bronchitis - Use it. and keen. The backs of these saws play For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per against the lance.

A THEORETICAL COOK.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Boston Transcript's satire on cooking schools | ple to the worst scrofulous sore. is not correct, although theory and practice are, as a rule, widely different in their results:

Father-" As you have had three terms at the cooking school, Jane, I supposed you'd know how to roast a piece better than that. Why, it's burned to a crisp." Daughter-"I don't see how I'm to blame. The fire was too hot, I suppose." Father - "And why didn't you look out that the fire wasn't too hot?" Daughter - "The man always attended

the tasting after the meat was cooked."

THE SNAIL.

His Strange Ways,

If you wish to examine a snail place him on a piece of glass. He is a coldblooded animal, and contact with a warm hand probably induces in him the feeling which would result in us from placing the hand or body on the top of the kitchen range. The coolness of the glass will be agreeable to his snailship; and he will travel peaceably along, rapidly expanding and contracting his broad suckerlike foot.

His horns are protruded in an inquiring manner, and if a finger is placed in front of him he will probably walk on until these feelers come in contact with it. Then the tentacles are withdrawn and waved about in the effort to see the obstruction more clearly, for each feeler contains at its end a small, imperfect, but still discernible eye, which is capable of distinguishing between light and darkness A snail's manner of withdrawing his horns is very curious. He does not pull

them back, bodily, into their receptacle, but turns them inside out just as one turns the fingers of a glove in drawing it off backward. The little creature has a sense of smell. and also a fairly well-developed ear which lies close to the roots of his horns. His breathing apparatus is of the simplest description. Looking carefully at his right side, one may see that a distinct hole occasionally appears there, remain: open a few moments, and then closes again. This is simply a cavity in the creature's body, into which he allows a certain quantity of air to enter "whenever

he thinks of it," as one might say. When air has thus found its way into his interior, he keeps it there until its oxygen is exhausted by its vital processes; what And it is by looking behind the street remains, laden with carbonic acid, is aldoor that the Jewish pedlar can tell lowed to escape by re-opening the little trap door, and the receptacle is filled by another supply of pure air. Its mouth is armed with a saw-like ongue, which resembles a long, narrow The old rule about chimneys was that ribbon, coiled up in such a manner that

The snail's shell is a horny covering

MODERN MIRACLES. A singer for breath was distressed. And the doctors all said she must rest, But she took G. M. D. For her weak lungs, you see, And now she can sing with the best.

And he feared his career was quite done:

Gave back his lost nerve. And now he can lift half a ton A writer who wrote for a prize, Had headache and pain in the eyes; G. M. D. was the spell

An athlete gave out on a run,

G. M. D., pray observe.

That made him quite well, And glory before him now lies. These are only examples of the daily triumphs of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in restoring health and reviving wasted vitality. Sold by all druggists.

A century ago there was only fourteen

newspapers in London. DEMONSTRATED. Sometimes it costs hundreds of dollars to convince a man; very often less is required, but in the case of Polson's Nervi-3,613,726 line, that sovereign remedy for pain, 10 Nerviline to convince every purchaser The aggregate production of these five states was 38,965,920 pounds, being 99.48 that it is the best, most prompt and cerper cent of the entire crop of the United tain pain remedy in the world. Nerviline is good for all kinds of pain, pleasant to take, and sure to cure cramps and all internal pain. It is also nice to rub outside, for it has an agreeable smell, quite unlike so many other preparations which are postively disagreeable to use. Try it now. Go to a drug store and buy a 10 cent or 25 cent bottle. Polson's Nerviline.

> The average ballet dancer is like the brook. She "goes on" torever.

Day after day the evidence accumulates that the "Myrtle Navy" is the people's favorite tobacco. The demand keeps increasing, and from every new circle of consumers who have been induced to try it, the evidence is emphatic in its favor. Its genuine qualities always hold the friends they have once made. These qualities will be kept up to their full standard by the manufacturers of it. It is to those qualities and the reasonableness of the price that they attribute The bill of the mosquito is a complex their marked success. To the quality institution. It has a blunt fork at the head | they will adhere at all cost, and also to

> DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S bottle.

out muscle to turn a grindstone.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Good health without pure blood is simply impossible, and to secure pure blood is therefore absolutely necessary, especially in spring, when bad blood is very prevalent. Burdock Blood Bitters is the remedy, without an equal in the world of medicine. It drives out all poisonous

Success will never come to your house without a special invitation.

humors of the blood from a common pim-

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

Don't talk much about yourself when you want to be interesting.

Epitaph for a photgrapher—Taken from

500 FEET Steel Chain, new style, strong tongh and durable.

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS. it.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1892. MR. BLAIR AND THE DEFICIT.

When the public accounts revealed the fact that the expenditures of the province had exceeded the receipts during the past fiscal year, Mr. Blair promptly took the country into his confidence, and from the has told the people the plain truth. This much pain and annoyance to some of our placing of a period after the word "subcontemporaries, who probably cannot understand anything so utterly foreign to their ideas of public policy, as a leader manfully acknowledging a deficit. They could have understood and perhaps sympathized with Mr. Blair in the situation had he tried to conceal the true state of affairs from the people, or resorted to illegal or questionable methods of putting is very doubtful if the people's representable to resume his duties again. He has off the truth till to-morrow; but when he has the audacity to actually tell those to whom he is responsible that the receipts have been less than the necessary public expenditures, and states plainly the reasons that have made it impossible to avoid a deficit, the vials of wrath are broken, the flood gates of abuse are opened, and every "prophetic nepos" in the land insinuates

Mr. Blair's pleasure can reveal. Some predict a dissolution of the house immediately after the present session. Others forsee direct taxation, or the imposition of burdens upon corporations and tributed to the provincial revenue, and short every absurd and vain idea is enter-

THE LIBERAL PARTY.

The opening of the present session of confidence of the people of Canada than even in the palmy days of Sir John A. Macdonald. We say apparently stronger, because we firmly believe, in spite of the procession of successes which have crowned the conservatives of late, that as a government or a party they are not strongly entrenched or firmly established in the hearts and affections of the people. That their success in the recent series of by elections, has been almost unique. cannot be denied; but the phenomenal nature of these suming great victories, is sufficient in itself to raise a strong suspicion that the reason for them must be to the popularity of the personnel of the present administration, or to the policy which they represent, would not be such a solution of the question as would satisfy a shrewd and close reasoning man. To do To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. so would be admitting, without question, that Mr. Abbott is more beloved througheffort of Sir John himself could not carry

other cause for the recent success of the secretary-treasurer. conservative party must be looked for. the past year's political history staring us in the face, the cause is not far responsible control. There can be no doubt but that the recent events in Queapplied by the tory leaders to draw attention away from their own defects, the Quebec coup has been a success. Whatever may be the result of the political war in Quebec, whether Mercier be had to suffer severely for alleged misdeeds for which they were in no wise responsible, while the gross malpractice at Ottawa, for which the ministers are directly responsible, goes on unrebuked and ap-

Nor is there any use in attempting to conceal the fact that in its leader the liberal party is unfortunate. Not one word can be said against the integrity, the honesty, the ability, and the patriotism of Wilfred Laurier, but he is a Quebec successfully lead any great political party in Canada. This is not Mr. Laurier's fault. It is the natural result of the political situation. Mr. Laurier realizes this, and is willing to give way to a new leader when a suitable one is selected. These are the two main causes of the weakness of the liberal party to-day. When this, and the fact that the by elections have been brought on in the order and at the times calculated to favor the government candidates, with all the advantages that a corrupt and unscrupulous government can control, are taken into consideration, the results of the elections are not very Two of these will leave the province. surprising. Nor should they be discourage ing. For while they show that the liberal party is weak, they show also that their opponents are not strong, but are liable to mistake our weakness for their strength. Nor have the results altered the fact that while the liberal party may be at a disadvantage now, its principles are strong and true, and its cause just and right. By taking advantage of the lessons which party, enjoying as it does the confidence and sympathy of the majority of the Canadian people should, before the next general election, develop sufficient strength to carry the liberal standard to

patch of business on Thursday next.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

my ministers proceeded to Washington \$4,000. and conferred with the representatives of public platform and through the press he the admistration of the United States on these subjects," are revived, and the usual have put on extra teams so as to get done course on the part of Mr. Blair, which is exhaustive information as to what the the only one that a straightforward and three ministers did when they got to honest leader could pursue, has caused Washington, is given by the discreet

iects." The only matter of real importance which the representatives will be called on to deal with is the redistribution of seats which the new census returns has made imperative. What course the government intend to take in this important than vote on the question when the gov- register and no assistant. ernment have arranged it to their own satisfaction. There is no reference to the and contractor Hogan came to Cross Prohibition commission promised last Creek station, and were met by James session, but it is possible that Mr. Foster | Malone, land surveyor, to take a prelimin-" moment of weakness."

BATHURST SCHOOLS.

institutions which have not hitherto con- tham on the evening of the 25th, was a still another sees in the dregs of his bitter In respect to the Bathurst schools diffisuccess. Space forbids any lengthy notice. cup, a huge land deal in which some of culty, Mr. Blair showed that the things has failed to do so, but it is hoped he will Mr. Blair's friends are to grow rich, and charged as violations of the school law this winter. The York and Carleton funds is to be established in St. John. In ernment, in connection with the agitation, the grant is given. No railway for the tained by those who fail to see anything of regulations which were sanctioned by branch of Stanley. Northern Douglas reasonable and honest in the leader of a the King government seventeen years and Stanley have a resident population of government discussing the deficit with ago — regulations which he would not tohis people, and endeavoring to devise day consent to rescind, because they had smith's shops and all_the lumbering trafsome statesmanlike means whereby the healed the divisions and allayed the disexpenditure can be kept within the cords and bitter feeling and opposition ber, cord wood and birch as well as the revenue without lessening the grants to that had been created by the passing of coal mines on the Tay stream, Taxes the public services and institutions of the the school act. The excess of teachers in river and Young's brook, and also the sathurst was a question purely within the | gold mines on Nashwaak and its tribucompetence of the trustees of the district | taries. to deal with, and he confessed he, himself, parliament finds the government led by though he could only suggest in that mat-

having no power beyond that. The attorney general showed that much than they are here. of the newspaper writing and manifestos ued by the parties complaining were conceived in a discourteous and uncharitable spirit, and without a knowledge of with other winters. existing regulations, and hoped for a better understanding hereafter, declaring the government's readiness to stand by the law against any who might attempt to violate its guarantees of equal rights to Moore all, but deprecating the course of any who, without first exhausting the legitimate avenues of appeal against real or other an extraordinary one. To attribute it grievances, should seek to inflame religious prejudices so long and happily allayed.

Ignorance is Bliss, etc.

Sir,—In the issue of a local paper of the 16th inst., Mr. Black states that when I said out Canada than was the late leader of he was responsible for the money charged the conservative party, and that the policy by the overseers of the poor on their reof the present administration is more turns for their services and expenses, I work and good profits to the company. popular to-day, than during the recent did one of two things; admitted my general elections when the last supreme | ignorance of municipal affairs or wrote deliberate falsehood; and further, he says, that the returns of the overseers of the poor are filed in the auditor's office, and not satisfy any reasoning man, and some do not come under the notice of

With the facts and circumstances of section 91 of chapter 99 of the Consolidated | trains transported to Gibson during the Statutes, which reads as follows: The overseers of the poor for the to seek. In fact the apparent strength of the seek. In fact the apparent strength of ed, shall, on or before the first Tuesday in the conservative party in Canada consists in nothing more nor less than the weakness of their opponents. This is the frozen truth, and the sooner the liberal party realizes it the better for themselves. party realizes it the better for themselves for the support of the poor, or otherwise, and for the country. The weakness of the liberal party is due to several causes, but for the most part they are the victims of circumstances, and to a certain extent, of circumstances over which they have no the poor as may neglect the duty hereby imposed, of a sum not exceeding forty dollars for every breach of duty, to be rebec have had much to do with the re- the county, with costs, in the name of the verses which have overtaken the party in the by elections. As a counter irritant, when recovered, shall be paid over to the secretary-treasurer for the use of the

In the face of this section Mr. Black says that the returns do not come under his notice; and he further says that the overseers are required to make return of guilty or not guilty, the liberal party has their expenditure to the auditor. Comment is needless. Yours, &c., WM. WILSON.

KINGSCLEAR.

KINGSCLEAR, Feb. 19. - A good number from Vesuvias lodge, mouth of Keswick, visited Kingsclear division on the 6th inst. The visitors being called upon responded with good speeches from Rev. A. G. Downey, T. H. Colter, M. P. P., and Jesse Merrithew. The ladies of the division furnished refreshments, during the partaking of which a good time generally was enjoyed. An invitation to return the visit was accepted for the 20th inst. We hope that this may be but the beginning people of our land. If we are to accomplish what we so much desire, namely the prohibition of the liquor traffic, there must be united action of the friends of temperance of the different orders.

We are sorry to hear that so many of our neighbors purpose leaving these parts. and Everett, talk of leaving here soon.

DURHAM.

DURHAM, Feb. 17. - Archie Henderson was brought home last week with la grippe from Wesley Clowater's camp. He had quite a severe attack, but is getting well

Charles Gallen has brought home from late events have taught them, the liberal John R. McBean's camp, another horse with epizootic. Wesley Johnston sprained his arm on

one of Ludlow R. Young's log landings dangerously ill. and had to come home.

Silas Hanson was home on a visit this Where is that young man, formerlly a Judge Palmer and King, at Gagetown resident of Durham, that came out here now with their teamt loaded with meat Thursday, gave judgment in the Queens last week with an elegant two horse sleigh, and butter. They report the prices good. case, unanimously awarding the seat to looking for lost sheep, he said, when he Baird — each party to pay his own costs. | was met going back. They did not look | Centre Division, Saturday night, and a The local legislature will meet for despatch of business on Thursday next.

Was met going back. They did not look like sheep; perhaps he would say it was patch of business on Thursday next.

Centre Division, Saturday night, and a fine programme carried out, consisting of music, dialogues and recitations.

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STANLEY.

Sanson Bros have a crew of men at The governor general's speech on the work preparing the foundation for another opening of parliament on Thursday is a new steam saw mill on the site of the one very modest effort. If the representatives that was burned down on Cross Creek a of the people are not called on, by the few days ago. They expect to have the government, to deal with any thing more new mill up and running about the midimportant than what is foreshadowed in dle of April next. As soon as they get the speech from the throne, their duties the frame up they will put in a rotary during the present session will be very saw to saw all their own boards, as they light, and the fourteen or fifteen seats have plenty of logs on the ground ready which are at present unrepresented in to saw any dimensions they want to use parliament, might as well be left unfilled. Sanson Bros. deserve great credit from The death of the lamented Duke of Clar- the people here for their enterprising ence and Avondale is feelingly referred to work in rebuilding so soon again, not and the people are congratulated on the being discouraged by the burning of one general prosperity of the dominion. The fine mill all completed, one car load of old chestnuts about "informal discussions shingles ready to ship to Boston market, on the extension of trade" between besides hay and grain for their horses, Canada and the United States, for the and no insurance. The estimated loss better understanding of which "Three of | including mill, shingles, hay and grain is

This is fine weather for the lumbermen who have yarded logs. Many of them

a visit to his father-in-law, Henry Turnbull, for a few days. Mr. King has onequarter share in Charles Patchell's apple nursery here, and also shares in some young orchards set out two years ago. Our village school is running in full blast again under a first class male teacher from Kent county, by the name of William Dixon. He has been sick for a week matter is for the present concealed, and it and was attended by Dr. Moore, but is tives will be called on to do much more a large school with seventy-two on the Some three years ago Mr. Brown, C. E.,

is waiting until Mr. Carling, the big ary survey to Stanley and up the Nashbrewer, is elected in London before pro- waak to Hartland, a distance of forty ceeding in the matter, or it may be that miles. Mr. Brown reported to the N. W. that there is some mysterious hidden Mr. Foster intends to inform the house railway company very favorably and said meaning to all this which only time and that he promised the commission in a that the line was easy to build. A company was formed that winter, stiled the York and Carleton railway company. Last winter our local government granted a subsidy of \$2,500 a mile for six miles The attorney general's address at Cha- to Stanley. Mr. Temple promised if he was elected to the house of commons as member for York county, that they could against the board of education and gov- railway company is willing to build after were all legally done under the authority same distance would pay better than the

> Some of our young men who went to believed they might concede the point of | Washington territory last fall, are on | months of the year. There is quite a getting along with one teacher less, al- their way home well satisfied to work in quantity of bark being hauled to the ter, the government or board of education can rest on Sunday. All days seem alike and below Millville, but as yet this has

> > This has been a very healthy winter here for old and young, and not many accidents in the lumber woods compared Robert Bigg's mother is

short visit from Fredericton Mrs. Isabella Taylor and child are here from St. Marys visiting her brother, Dr.

Our two village blacksmiths have been kept busy all winter. There is a good opening here for a wheel-

Peter Gabe, the Indian from St. Marys, pays us a visit once every three weeks with snow-shoes, moccasins and

There is a good opening here for a starch factory, with good water power and plenty of potatoes every fall. The farmers here would give a guarantee to any company organizing to build a factory. Plenty of

MOUTH KESWICK.

MOUTH KESWICK, Feb 26. - The lumbermen are having fine roads at present sidings along the Gibson branch of the C. I will direct Mr. Black's attention to P. R., if we are to judge from the heavy

> The farmer's supper held on Thursday evening last under the auspices of Vesu- bark. vius lodge, was largely attended, there being a number from Fredericton and Kingsclear lodges. The tables were spread with the luxuries of the season, to which each and every one did justice to the inner man, one young man in particular seemed greatly attached to the bean jar. After the repast the young people partook themselves to a few innocent games. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all. One young man when returning home with his best girl met with what might have been a serious accident, but for the timely assistance of his companion in helping him over the splashboard of the sleigh. The result turned out to be nothing more than a sprained wrist. The cause of the accident was some poles lying across the road, which frightened the horse.

Mrs. John Grey, who has been on a visit to her daughter in Houlton, Me.; returned home by Thursday evening's train. Much enthusiasm is prevailing at present over the contention for a quilt, on which two young ladies are getting votes. The proceeds are to go for the benefit of the Baptist sewing circle. The pattern of the quilt is not mentioned in the catalogue

It is with deepest regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Jas. Wright. who died very suddenly at her home on Friday morning at six o'clock. Deceased sympathy of their many friends in this community in their hour of grief.

PRINCE WILLIAM.

PRINCE WILLIAM, Feb. 25. - T. L. Fraser left yesterday on a business trip to

farm, so a wedding is supposed to be near. with him as he returned in very poor Miss Fannie Moody, of Lake George, is health. A number of people on this and the

other side of the river are engaged in hauling lumber to the mills. Mrs. Philip Hoyt, who was very sick last week, is much better at present. The warm spring-like weather of the past week has taken the snow off very fast. The hills are getting bare and the roads are very soft, and those who have logs to get out are beginning to hurry, as

the prophets say spring has come. Dr. Mott left here the 21st for his former home in Queens county, on account of word received that his mother was Rev. Mr. Sykes, of Keswick, will occupy

the pulpit of the Baptist church here in the evening, March 20th. The farmers are all seen going to town Three new members were initiated by I music, dialogues and recitations.

FOREST CITY

Forest City, Feb. 24. - The warm weather of the last four days has caused the The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream bark-haulers and lumbermen great anx iety, as their roads are becoming quite bare in places. About two thousand cords are being delivered at their tannery this winter, whilst nearly six thousand cords are being hauled to the different landings, which will be brought to this village in scows during the summer months.

The tannery is doing a fair amount of ousiness and all the employes seem happy and contented. Like other places this one has its share of sickness, but the mortality has been very

ney, of Pemberton Ridge, is passing through a serious illness, yet we are glad to hear that she it now improving slowly. Frank Foster, who has been confined to his bed for over two months, is not gaining as rapidly as his friends wish for, yet we hope that e'er long Frank will be himself again.

An action of debt was tried before ins-Oswald King, of Petitcodioc, is here on tice Inch a few days ago, which caused a great amount of mirth to some and some anxiety to others. Chas. Dunphy and the old veteran, Hezekiah Buckingham, were the contestants. The verdict being not

> Mrs. McMinn, of Weston, who was anxious to see her mother, Mrs. McKinney, who was not expected to live, travelled ac- stantinople, was stabbed by an unknown cross Grand Lake on snow-shoes, a dis- man while walking in the street. The hours. She could not reach her mother by the customary way as the road was impass- | deed is unknown. able. Not being accustomed to this mode of of her sex can excell such a feat.

> Earnest Blanchard, always having an was a large attendance and much enthus eye to business, has opened to the public a store, where he keeps a finely assorted port the nine-hour movement. line of groceries, confectioneries, etc. Mr. Blanchard is receiving a large share of the trade, and hopes by honest dealings and Privy Seal, in speeches delivered Thursday close attention to business to retain and enlarge the same.

whilst employed in the woods a few days ago, but we are pleased to learn is im-

of Rev. E. W. Harrington, which occurred in Milltown a few days since. Prior to his going to Milltown he had charge of ports that he thinks leprosy has been finthe Baptist church in this village. He ally stamped out in the Tracadie district was beloved by all who knew him, and was ever ready to further the best interests of this town. He leaves a wife and daughter, who have our deep sympathies in thistheir hour of trouble.

MILLVILLE.

MILLVILLE, Feb. 25.—Business at present is very dull, one of the hardest in that country and wages not any better not brought in any cash. April is the cash nonth for the woodsmen. What with illness in the village and

> cases of accident and sickness brought here from the woods Dr. Owens has plenty of work to do. Our veteran station agent, Thomas Earle, is just as lively as ever. He runs his business as carefully as any man on the line and is deservedly popular.

With a new teacher the school here i making marked progress. The late teacher did good work also. Several of the pupils are preparing for Normal

Thomas Purvis is finishing his new store. It will be an addition to the village when done. One of the best kept stores in the

vicinity is kept by John Lounsbury, late of Fredericton. He, with his amiable wife, have made many friends here since their coming. Their store is well stocked with the best goods, sold at reasonable profits; and those who trade with them, Several new buildings are in process of

construction, so that Millville can by no neans be called a finished town. Coun. Pat. Lockhard has gone into the woods and expects to hold his own in the capacity of a woodsman as well as he does in that of a county father.

E. H. Estey and S. J. Jones are doing uite a business in the general store line. The former is doing a heavy trade in

CANTERBURY STATION.

CANTERBURY STATION, Feb. 26.— News as just been received from Minneapolis of the death of the wife of Charles G. Hartin, son of the late Rev. T. Hartin. She had been sick about three months His friends here tender him their heart felt sympathy.

Messrs. John Jarvis, R. H. Scott, James Hamilton and David McKay, with our councillors, made a survey of the bridge over Dead creek and decided that the most advisable and cheaper course would be to replace the old bridge with a new one. T. Falconer who has been laid up a few days by la grippe, is able to be around

Sunday school association, gave an interesting lecture on Sabbath school work on evening he visited John N. Grant's camp | children is being proceeded with. on Deer Lake and spent a very pleasant and agreeable time.

Rev. Charles Orser is spending this week among his many friends here and is holding a series of meetings which are being well attended.

Mrs. John Wright, of Hartin settlement, died on Saturday. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. Orser. Mrs. T. Saunders was buried at North leaves a husband and a large family to Lake on Wednesday. Deceased had been mourn her loss. The bereaved have the ill for some time. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. C. A. S. Warneford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamieson have ar- Mr. Davison, whose majority at the rived home after spending the winter in general election was 33. East Hastings the west with their children. They have the seat vacated by the death of Mr. fourteen children grown up enjoying good | Burdett, in which the election has been health. While in Minneapolis Mrs. brought on in advance of other places Jamieson fell down stairs and was un- much longer vacant, has turned a Liberal conscious for some time after. She has majority of 54 into a Tory majority of James Kirk has returned home from not yet recovered from the effects of the 441. Orono, Me. He intends to stay on his fall. Mr. Jamieson's trip did not agree

NASHWAAK VILLAGE.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE, Feb. 24.- Ward Grant, second son of Charles Grant, died at his father's residence last Sunday. The field objected to his being placed on funeral was attended on Monday afternoon by Rev. T. L. Williams.

Mrs. Samuel Gunter, from St. Marys, is visiting friends in this place. Miss Bessie Dunphy has gone to Gibson
to spend a few days with friends there.
Mrs. Judson Goodspeed's daughter has been quite ill, but is some better now.
She was attended by Dr. Frank Brown.

She was attended by Dr. Frank Brown. We are having very fine weather of late; looks as if spring is coming. SCOTCH LAKE.

Scotch Lake, Feb. 23.- Mrs. Robert Flemming passed away on the 17th, aged 61 years. Congestion of the lungs was the cause of her death. She leaves two hundred feet, striking the locomotive and ons and three daughters to mourn their Mrs. James Palmer has returned from

Smyrna, Me., where she has been visiting mail car and giving a severe shaking up at her son's. John M. Jackson has returned home

AROUND THE WORLD.

The plant of the Burpee granite works, in Carleton, St John, is to be removed to Eastport, Me., where work will be carried

C. B. Bullock, son of the late Dean Bullock, and one of the best known barristers of Halifax, died on the 25th of rheumatism after a few days' illness.

J. W. Collins, president of the California National bank, which suspended on Nov. 16, was arrested on the 25th, charged small during the last year. Mrs. McKin- with the embezzlement of \$200,000. Friends of Mercier say that the ex premier is so poor that in order to save him from having to sell his horses to pay

> up a subscription. One hundred and thirteen men were discharged from the I. C. R. work shops at Moncton on the 18th. This is the first of a series of dicharges, it is anticipated, in connection with that railway.

election expenses, his friends are taking

fourteen miles of the Tobique Valley railway has been awarded to Messrs. John satisfactory, further proceedings will take | Connors and Lawlor, who will start work, as early in the spring as the ground will Dr. Vulcovitch, Bulgarian agent at Con-

tance of nearly nine miles inside of three | wounds are not dangerous. The would-be assassin escaped. The motive for the A meeting of the workman of Messrs travelling, we are of the opinion that few J. Harris & Co., St. John, was held Thursday evening in the ship laborer's hall. There

iasm. The men all signed a pledge to sup-Both Mr. Goschen, chancellor of exchequer, and the Earl of Cadogan, Lord declared the government would adhere B00TS to the safeguards provided for in the Joseph Blanchard received an injury Irish local government bill.

On Monday last Mr. John Harrington, one of the oldest and best known citizens John Veysey, formerly of this town but of Chatham, died in the 80th year of his now of Austin, Penn., is visiting his friends age. He was a native of Bantry, Ireland, and went to Miramichi with his parents when he was in his tenth year.

> It is gratifying to learn that Dr. Smith in charge of the lazaretto at Tracadie, re-There are in the institution now twentytwo lepers, viz., eleven males and eleven

The executors of the late Sir John Mac-Donaldask for \$500 extra indemnity, voted members for extra services last session Speaker White takes the ground that the estate has no legal claim, as the late premier was dead before the extra indemnity was voted.

Patrick Kennedy said to be from New Brunswick has caused the arrest in Bangor of two men named McPhee and Laird also from New Brunswick on the charge of robbing him of \$45. Both have been committed for trial. All interested are lumbermen.

It has transpired that William Turnbull, a member of the crew of the U.S. warship Baltimore, murdered by a Chilian mob at Valpraiso was a Canadian. His father Capt. Turnbull, resides in Prince Edward Island and has made a claim on the American government for compensation. The following are the dates of the federal

bye elections so far announced: Vaudreuil, Que., Lib. Feb. 29. Montcalm, Que. Mar. 3. South Perth, Ont., Mar. 10. Montgomery, Que., Mar. 11. West Northumberland, Ont., Mar. 25.

The Fisheries department is now shipping a large quantity of salmon trout and whitefish eggs from the Newcastle and Sandwich hatcheries to those at Magog, Que., Bedford, N. S., and St. John river, N. B. When hatched the fry will be deposited in lakes suitable to their growth. Charles A. Peakes, who was extradict-

ed from Halifax, N. S., pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement from the Boston & Albany railroad company in the supreme criminal court, Boston, on Thursday afternoon, and was sentenced to HARDWARE eighteen months in the house of correc-John and William Ayler, brothers,

vere murdered at their home near Kingsville, Mo., on Tuesday night. Their bodies were chopped to pieces, a bloody axe being near by. The men lived alone, both being unmarried. They were well off, and robbery doubtless was the motive

A Cairo special to the Herald says it is reported a body of English troops returned from India will be disembarked at Cairo and also that there will be other Everything points to continuance of Eng-

Mrs. Annie Margaret Montague, who is held by the coroner's jury as being respon- 2 " sible for the death of her three year old 1 " Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary of the daughter, at Belfast, was re-arraigned for 2 " further hearing. She was found guilty of manslaughter. The trial of Mrs. Mon- 2 " Thursday evening. On the following tague on a second count of cruelty to her 24 '

Rev. John S. Allan, Methodist minister at Bathurst, has been invited to the Richibucto circuit to succeed Rev. J. Sellar. whose term expires in July. He has accepted the call, subject to the approval of the conference. Rev. R. S. Crisp has accepted an invitation to Woodstock circuit at the close of the year, subject also to the approval of the conference.

The Liberals lost both elections last Saturday. South Ontario was won by Mr. Smith who had a majority of 157, defeating

Edward M. Field, head of the firm of Field, Weichers & Landlay, New York, was brought before judge Van Brunt in the court of over and terminer for trial on on one of the six indictments charging him with grand larceny. The counsel for Attorney Nicoll suggested that a jury be selected to try the question of Field's

colonial railway on Sunday afternoon. As the English mail train from Halifax was running along the foot of the cliff skirting the Metapedia river between Kennedy Straw, Hay, Oats, Fran, Kiddlings, platform and Assametquagan, an avalanche smashing it to pieces, besides hurling it into the river, derailing the tender and to the passengers in other cars. The engineer and firemen on the locomotive

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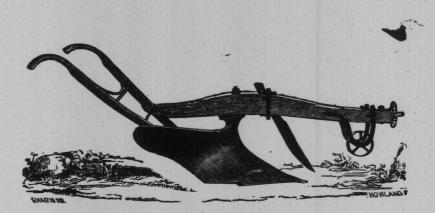
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QUARTERLY MEETING. - York and Sun- affairs bury quarterly meeting will hold its session evening of Friday, the 11th of March, at 7 o'clock, instead of with the Mangerville fined to the house for a few weeks.

BANKY HURT. - Troop, the infantry school man, who provoked the bear, till it attacked him, is seriously injured. He was bitten badly about the neck and shoulders, a bite on the leg being dangerous. He is in the hospital and is having all care.

been working with J. A. Morrison came down on the train Wednesday night. They report good doings on Black river and that Mr. rison is putting the cedars in very fast how about three feet, all well.

Anne's corporation, the chief justice presiding, resolutions of sympathy for the Rev. G. G. Roberts and John Richards were passed respecting the loss they had sustained in Richards.

parliament buildings is about completed presidency of the Central Fire insurance and will be ready by the time for convening company. After a time he also became the legislature. All will be pleased with president of the Fredericton gas company. the changes made especially with the deco- He occupied these positions as well as rative work and in the means of ingress to being a director of the Canada Eastern the gallery.

VOLAPUK. - The series of lessons in ning a new series, we would like to hear seat for eight successive years. from those who have taken the present to this office.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE? - It appears that this question will have to be answered in the affirmative shortly as petitions, to that effect are being circulated in the city and vicinity and are being largely signed. It is said that these petitions will be laid before the legislature.

will be carried over the Gibson-Woodstock Zealand Station, Millville and places adexpected to begin in a few days.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE .- Emery Sewell, has decided on having telephone connection between his store at Maugerville and this Perley getting out the poles. This will be a benefit not only to Mr. Sewell, but to hands of deputy sheriff Hawthorne. many others as well, especially to the people of Maugerville

McCormack - Breen. - Negotiations have istrate on Friday. been in progress to have the deciding race of the McCormack - Breen contests come off at Marysville rink. The strongest in- all was quiet. He had to break in the door ducements were held out, but it has been of the Stair's house, the other was opened decided that all the races shall take place at to him. Victoria rink, St. John. This is a great disappointment to all lovers of sport here as many intended seeing the race.

LEG CUT. - Samuel Fox, of Southampton while working in the woods in Carleton county, cut himself very badly with an axe. He was cutting a small bush when a limb caught the axe causing the blow to come on the knee. He was brought to Millville and attended by Dr. Owens who found that the joint water had run out. There is every prospect of the leg being stiff.

Roberts the mother of T. B. Roberts of this | charged, the case not being pressed.

HE DOES HIS DUTY. - Deputy sheriff Hawthorne although engaged in a calling popular official in the province.

written examinations at the Normal school took place this week, beginning on Monday. Besides being a test as to the progress made by the students, it also determined their figures may not be weary and worn the eye- the engineer to reverse. The animal, which away the green pastures of country

STARCH BUSINESS .- D. F. George, besides his large business in bark, shingles and brought in bond from Aroostook county and the opening of navigation when schooners carry it to Boston and New York. There are many barrels of it at Gibson now and a no duty on it. It would appear as though it could be made here as cheaply as it can be freighted from Fort Fairfield.

FEET AMPUTATED. - A very successful perform at Victoria hospital on Saturday. Robert Marshall, of Boiestown, got lost in had his feet badly frozen. He was brought here and placed in the hospital. Dr's, Cur- step. rie, Coburn, McLearn and Vanwart amputated both feet. The patient is doing as well as possible under the circumstances. The foresight of those who had the hospital founded here is being more appreciated each day.

OBPHAN HOMES .- A copy of Night and Day, being the organ of the Orphan's hopes of his recovery. Homes, London, has reached us. Dr. Bernardo, the editor, announces that during the year 1891 no fewer than 1,717 fresh cases of destitute and orphan boys and girls were admitted to the permanent benefits of the Homes, while 4,219 were actually in residence on the 31st December. This latter number has since increased to over 4,300 Help is asked for the institutions. Any sum sent to the editor, 18 to 26, Stepney some orphan to a happier life.

MARSHAL RICHEY'S DEATH. His Life as a Business Man and Citizen.

Although it has been painfully apparent for the past month that Marshal Richey had but a short time to live, yet when his death was announced on Thursday morning a shock was felt by everyone. In his dual capacity as a business man and an alderman of the city he had become known to most of our citizens and was highly respected by all. Born in Fredericton, in the ouse in which he died, he always had a deep interest in the city's welfare and was building a large pier at Sugar Island. It ever ready to help along any object for the will be used to attach a sheer boom to and benefit of the general public. Quiet and massuming he did not make friends rapid-

> While at the council board his ideas always carried weight, as they were found eminently practical. Among those who sorrow most are the men who with him for nany years carried on the city's municipal

He had been ailing for some months, but with the first Kingsclear church, on the bore up well under his serious affiction, cancer of the stomach, and was only con-

A short account of his career as a business man will be of interest. At the age of thirteen he entered as a clerk with James S. Beek, the present auditor general. Next we find him in a store, corner of Westmorland and Queen, in the employ of Sebastian Smith. He then entered the employ of Harvey Garcelon as a clerk and on Mr. Garcelon leaving the city he succeeded to Good Doings .- Several men who have the business as proprietor. After a time he removed to the Myshrall building and shortly after entered into partnership with Joseph Myshall in a general grocery business, the firm name of Myshrall & Richey ecoming widely known. This partner ship continued for almost twenty years, when the deceased retired and went to St. Stephen where he organized the firm of Richey & Wetmore. After a two year's stay in that town he returned to his native the death of Goodrich Roberts and Mrs. city and went into the livery business with Robert Orr. Finding this line of life not suitable to his taste he retired and on the READY FOR THE OPENING.—The work at | death of S. D. Macpherson, assumed the

railway company at his death. His first election as alderman of the city was in 1864. He was chosen to that respon-Volapuk is nearly completed. Before begin- sible position fourteen times, holding the He married Miss Leonard, an English course. Should they desire a new set of lady who with two sons and a daughter lessons they will please send their names survive him. He had reached the age of sixty-one. As we go to press the funeral is taking place. Being a member of Hiram lodge, the interment is under Masonic rites. Flags are flying on city hall, Barker

House and the Queen hotel in honor of the departed citizen. Met with Forks and Hot Water.

Daily Mail.—Arrangements have been excited over a fracas that took place there a was laid to rest in the cemetery at Marys- law being overlooked. We would advise completed with the C. P. R., so that mails few days since. It appears that some cattle were seized on the Clark place, and due croup branch, thus giving Keswick, Cardigan, notice of public sale given. Geo. Palmer, onstable, with others from Millville went joining these stations a daily mail. It is out to attend the sale, when they were warnwater and pitchforks were used, one of the to good health. party, it is said, having had the fork poked who is one of the progressive men of Gibson, through his fur coat. Another got some of Royal Templars on Sunday afternoon. the water, but escaped without injury. Palcity. He has William Magee and Edward rants for Cecil Clark, Annie Clark and Em-

Deputy sheriff Hawthorne reached the city on Thursday afternoon with the prison- Nobles, wife of the resident pastor, on Tuesers, who were brought before the police mag- day evening. They report a very pleasant The deputy was told that he would no

find the prisoners readily, so he waited till At the police court the time was taken up

with the evidence of constable Palmer who stated that the water was thrown, that it would scald and that the fork was put through his coat and stuck into his horse. H. B. Rainsford appeared for the prosecution and J. A. Vanwart for the defence. At the conclusion of Palmer's evidence, the court adjourned till eight in the evening.

The Last Act.

On Thursday evening detective Ring, of St. John, reached this city in search of RETURNED WESTERNER. - John Essenca, some of the parties showing at city formerly of Newmarket settlement, has hall. He invited sergeant Vandine and come home from Montana on a visit to his Roberts to accompany him, and the Barker friends. He is a relative of David and was visited, where a search was made Andrew Essenca, and like them is always of the belongings of Harry La Marr ready for work. He has amassed a fortune and company. Nothing was found. The in that state but prefers his native land, and city hall was visited and a search He says that in the past few years there has will sell out his property in Montana and through La Marr's trunk revealed the been a decided change in logging. The take up his abode in Newmarket settlement. goods that had been taken from Queen roads are kept in as good repair as a city hotel, St. John. They were hardly value street. The main road is laid out through MEMORIAL WINDOW.—The Abingdon for five dollars, and were used by La Marr the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit, a down grade belief the centre of the permit the centre of of the dedication of a stained glass window, then put under arrest. Bowers however yard there are many small ones along this contributed by Mr. Trendell and other re- had no stolen property with him, and Ring road. The teams haul from thirteen to latives in memory of the late Misses Baker said he would not have arrested him had seventeen logs each turn. He says camp and Mrs. Roberts. The window was the his name not been in the warrant. The de-food is now as good as that served at most work of C. E. Kempe of London. The tective and his prisoners left for St. John Misses Baker are the aunts and Mrs. Friday morning. The prisoner was dis- profanity have given way to a new order of

Ran Against the Train.

On Monday, Frank Bird, of Keswick, that in the hands of most men makes more with his daughter and Mrs. White were waak, has suffered a heavy loss through enemies than friends, does his duty in a driving home from this city, when they met the death of their little six years old way that gives as little offence as possible, with a sad mishap. As they neared the daughter Sadie, which occurred on the 23rd at the same time securing the ends of justice. railway crossing at Sugar Island boom they inst. from inflammation of the lungs. She When he goes to take a man he takes him, heard the train crossing on its way to Gib- was a general favorite with all. but he does it in a manly way. He has son. Mr. Bird got out of the sleigh and Dr. Mott, of Prince William, has received thus gained hosts of friends and is the most | caught the horse by the head, the ladies | the sad tidings that his mother died at Cenholding the reins. The women getting frightened got out. The horse broke away AT NORMAL SCHOOL. - The February and started for the crossing, striking against eighty-one years old, fourteen sons and a log car about the centre of the train. The sleigh was knocked against a large elm tree by the road side and smashed to pieces, throwing the horse so that one hind foot went under the car and was cut off. It was the final examination in June, though the too late when the horse was seen coming for lids will be heavy and red. Then a success- was a very fine driver and worth \$120, had ful struggle with the knotty problems and to be shot. The whole loss would net \$200. Four little children and a sorrowing hus

Despite all that has been said respecting the road machines as to their unfitness for sleepers does a heavy trade in starch. It is the greater portion of the roads in the county, it is gradually being allowed that Francisco on the 15th inst. Deceased was carried down to Gibson where it is held till | the roads made by machine are far superior | a brother of Thomas Miller, foreman at the to those by the old method. Pieces of road Reporter office. He has a brother James, that have been almost unfit for travel have been so improved by the use of the plow caused by pneumonia. He had been ill for car or more arrives on each train. There is that they rank with the best roads. Take three months, but had recovered sufficiently that they rank with the best roads. Take for instance, the road in Temperance Vale, known as the Bellamy road. Being very known as the Bellamy road. Being very children are left to mourn him. He has Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1892. machine could not be worked. It was put been in San Francisco about three years on and in place of an almost impassable His relatives here have the sympathy of all. operative from a surgical point of view was road there is now one of the best roads in the parish. In all other parishes it is the same. Those people who are loudest in the woods and before he could reach shelter | condemnation of the government admit that the purchase of the road machines was a wise

Marysville Notes.

raised the river rapidly. All on the sick list are improving, and but

few new cases are reported. E. Good is now gaining. He was uncon-

to be some good ones after all. in, the cedar coming with the spruce. for the 12th of March.

CLAN GORDON'S FORAY. Out With the Clansmen on their Spring-

hill Drive. "The barrin o' oor door, weel, weel, weel;

Two large four horse sleighs loaded with canny Scots set out from the corner of York and Queen streets on Tuesday evening for an outing at Springhill. It was the foray of Clan Gordon. They were not bent on driving in the Kyloes of the neighboring parish, but bent on an evening of peace and good will such as Burns and Souter Johnie loyed. Among the braw chiels who made most of the music were chief A. S. Murray, James Tennant, Eben Miller and Robert C Macredie. With songs and jokes the time ly, but a friendship once formed continued passed merrily and about half-past nine the Springhill hotel was reached, where Austin met them at the door. After the usual of Mr. Segee's violin, some real old style tripping it took place. Although Mr. Segee

has reached an age, over eighty, when the fingers are supposed to lose their cunning, yet the music was hard to surpass. Highland flings and reels were gone through in a way that showed that "the ancient spirit is not dead." One could almost imagine the party to be a crowd of villagers on the grassy slopes of Loch Katrine out for a holiday. Several very lively and appropriate addresses were made, one especially by the tanist Robert Ashford being particularly

well worthy of notice. As the "we sma hours" began to chime the clansmen gathered up their belongings and were soon on their way to the city. Should it become the custom, as it likely will, to have the annual drive to Springhill, Clan Gordon must increase in numbers very fast, as this outing was the most enjoyable of any that has left the city for some time. The hotel had everything in the best shape for the visitors and the supper could not be surpassed. Austin knows how to do the work up in proper shape and Clan Gordon knows how to value a good thing when it falls in their way.

Gibson and St. Marys.

Mr. Niles has been on the sick list, but is getting better. Mrs. Herb. Peterson was brought to Gibon from Marysville, quite ill with grip. The Rev. Mr. Nobles baptized three candi-

dates on Sunday morning, after service in lows: the Baptist church. Fred Davidson has recovered sufficiently to be able to be out. He has had a long spell of indoor life. Rev. Mr. Parsons held a service at Gar-

den's hall on Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Carpenter was also present.

Boardman Pond, who has been working for G. I. Gunter, was brought here to his grandfather's, another victim of the common enemy.

The young tolks of the Baptist church, under the supervision of M. S. Hall, of cert to be announced shortly. On Sunday afternoon the little two year West Waterville, Southampton, is a little old daughter of Wesley Allen of this place

Mrs. Moses White returned from Bostou Wednesday evening and is recovering rapidly from the effect of the operation for cancer. ed off the premises. On refusal to leave hot Her friends think that she will be restored

mer came to Fredericton and swore out war- and their friends, who appreciated the lec-

cedar, about 5,000,000 feet; W. H. Cuncliffe about 5,000,000 feet; Nixon Bros. about 3,500,000 feet; Kilburn & McIntosh about 5,000,000 feet. The Nashwaak drives will total over 22,000,000, while the cut on the Miramichi and tributaries will fully equal

that of last year. A resident of the city, well versed in woodcraft, has just returned from a short visit to the Hovey Brook camps of Taxis river. hotels. The old fashioned roughness and things, oaths and horseplay being a thing

of the past. The Death Record.

The family of John R. McBean, of Nash-

tral Cambridge, Queens, on the 23rd, at the age of seventy-five years. Her husband, daughters are left to mourn her loss During her long life she made many friends in Queens, who will hear of her death with

The death occurred at St. John street Monday morning, the 22nd, of Mrs. Patrick Welsh. Deceased was a native of Doak Settlement. Pleurisy was the cause of death band are left to mourn. Mrs. Welsh was well known in her native village, where she had the respect of all. During her resi dence here she made many friends. Robert Miller, a native of this city, well known to most of the citizens, died at San

resident at Tay Creek. His death was

Kingsclear Creamery.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick Dairying Association held on Saturday last, it was decided to make a call of twenty per cent on the shareholders, payable before the first of April, and to at once proceed with the work of establishing a creamery at The warm sun of the past few days has Kingsclear. About 300 cows have been guaranteed and many others can be got, but the owners will not at present make a guarantee. There are enough cows in the immediate vicinity of the contemplated site scious on Thursday. There are very strong to insure an abundance of cream. An ice house is to be erected in a few days and a J. A. Handley, who has been giving bango supply of ice secured. The site chosen is instructions to pupils here, returns to Lo- on the farm of Frank Cliff, about nine miles well, Mass., this week. He has many friends from the city. This site will be allowed by all to be one of the best, as there are many Elias White is getting out some good logs. large farms in the neighborhood on each It was thought that the logs were complete- side of the river. There is also a good suply cleaned off the ground, but there appears | ply of pure spring water, and a head may be got sufficient to carry the water to any The new shingle mill is now already for part of the building. One drawback is the the machinery, which is being hurried along | want of steam communication, but perhaps Causeway, London, Eng., will be thankful- as rapidly as possible. The mill will be this may be remedied in the near future. ly received and be the means of helping ready for cutting as soon as the drives are The next meeting of the directors is called

Free Farms in the Canadian Northwest!

Manitoba, Assiniboia, Alberta, Saskatchewan.

THE Government give one quarter section (160 acres) to every bona fide settler. A second free quarter section can be pre-empted by deferred payments. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has large quantity of the best farming lands for sale at \$3.00 PER ACRE, with

In Manitoba, 2,000,000 Acres; In Assiniboia, 4,000,000 Acres; In Alberta, 3,000,000 Acres.

amount of handshaking the party got settled down to enjoyment and to the strains of Mr. Segee's violin, some real-old style

SPECIAL TERMS FOR FARMERS. 1892. 1892. To enable Farmers to meet their payments from the products of the land, they can have their instalments fall due in each REDUCED PRICES.

The Company are making a special effort to secure the settlement of their lands, and are offering a REDUCTION in the price of those listed at \$4 per acre and upwards; in most cases amounting to FROM 25 TO 33 PER CENT.

Do not purchase Lands until you know OUR PRICES AND TERMS. If you do not intend purchasing write for the NEW PUBLICATIONS just issued by the Company. These will show you how and where to

SECURE A FREE HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES:

And give you facts regarding successful Farmers that will surprise you.

The Canada Northwest has the most productive soil in the world. Its wheat fetches the highest price; its live cattle are admitted to the English markets, while United States cattle are not. There is a market for the farmer at every station; and there are schools and churches wherever there are settlers. It is not subject to drought nor floods, to grasshoppers or to cyclones or tornadoes. Ask any Canadian Pacific Railway agent for books and maps concerning it; ask for "Farming and Ranching in Western Canada," or the "Free Farms" map, or "Actual Experience," and read the testimony of men who have gone there from Eastern Canada. Young women are in great demand; they find occupation as domestics directly they arrive, and readily get married to prosperous young farmers. Young men or young women can start life there almost without money. They make the money there; an independence is gained in a very few years by the thrifty.

The old settlers of New Brunswick should use their influence with the young men who intend emigrating to keep them within the Dominion, where there are "effered better advantages than in the United States and they do not lose their rectionality."

Lose no time in getting to the West and choosing your location. First come, first served. Apply to any Ticket Agent, to C. E. MacPHERSON, St. John, N. B., or to J. HEBER HASLAM, Special Agent C. P. R. Moncton, N. B. Feb. 27, 1892.

Royal Scarlet. York Royal Scarlet chapter, L. O. L., held meeting in their hall on the 20th for the

lection of officers, which resulted as fol-Herman H. Pitts, W. C. in C. William Rossborough, E. C. in C. William H. Anderson, chaplain. R. B. Rossborough, R. S. William Lipsett, treasurer. H. G. C. Wetmore, F. S. A. Wilson, K. H. at A. J. J. Libby, lecturer.

W. H. Gray, I. H.

James McConaghy, O. H. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. - We beg to call attention to the advertisement of H. B. Fredericton, are preparing for a grand con-Rainsford, clerk of the peace, in relation to the amendments to the Bastardy act, as sevin consequence of the amendments to the ville. She died on Friday of diphtheria those to whom the notice is directed not to those to whom the notice is directed not to lose any time in obtaining a copy of the same in the different counties in this province.

LL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parlshes of Stunley and Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a spruce tree blazed and marked H. H. S. by Deput. Neely, and studies in the Parlsh of St. piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parlsh of St. piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a spruce tree blazed and marked H. H. S. by Deput. Neely, and st. piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a spruce tree.

York street school.

PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY.—Star council held a very enthusiastic meeting in the Temperince hall on Thursday evening. After initiation a choice programme was rendered. This society is progressive and is rapidly ance hall on Thursday evening. After ini-This society is progressive and is rapidly growing in numbers.



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

Pure Bred Stock THE subscriber's thoroughbred Jersey Bull will stand for service at moderate rates. Satisfaction as to pedigree and breeding guarantee '. Terms made known on application. 'nquire of

E. L. DUNN. NOTICE

To the Justices of the Peace and the Overseers of the Poor for the County of York.

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that ROBERT M DENNISON of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, trader, has this day executed a Deed of Assignment to me in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as shall come in and execute the Deed of Assignment to me in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as shall come in and execute the same within ninety days from this date. The said Trust Peed now lies at my office in the City of Fredericton for inspection and execution,

Dated this 19th day of February, A. D. 1892.

JAMES HODGE,

TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES. Coli ed at the office of the Board of School Trustees of the City of Fredericton, until WEUNESDAY, the 30th day of March next, for the purchase of School lecentures to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (825,000) learing interest at the rate of four and one-half (44) per cent prannum, payable half yearly. The Debentures will be issued in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (8500,00) each.

Each Tender to state the amount required.
These Debentures are issued und r authority of the Legislature as provided in Chapter 65 of the Consolidated Statutes of "Schools" and subsequent amendments thereby; they are redeemable by the City of Fredericton in twenty-five years from the date of issue.

By order.

By order. CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Fredericton, Feb. 26, 1892.—3i 27-May 12-26

EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity. Between THE BANK OF MONTREAL, Plaintiff. and THE NEW BRUNSWICK TRAD-ING COMPANY OF LON-

DON (limited) in liquidation, and CALDWELL ASHWORTH,

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brudswick, on SATURDAY, the seventh day of May ne t, at the hour of twelve o'chek, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the upreme Count in Foulty, made in the above cause on the twelfth day of Lecember last, and with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, pursuant to the fourth chapter of the Act of the General Assembly of this Province, pussed in the fifty-third vear of the reign of Her Prosent Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

wednesday evening and is recovering rapidly from the effect of the operation for cancer.
Her friends think that she will be restored to good health.

Rev. Mr. Hartley gave an address to the Royal Templars on Sunday afternoon.
There was a large attendance of members and their friends, who appreciated the lecture very much.

The girls, who have been so successful in collecting for missions in connection with the Baptist church, were entertained by Mrs.
Nobles, wife of the resident pastor, on Tuesday evening. They report a very pleasant time.

MEDICAL SOCIETY. — York county medical society was formed here last night with the following officers: President, Dr. T. C., Ex. Moore; sections, the principal operators are the following officers: President, Dr. T. C. Survey; vice press, Dr. E. R. Moore; sections, or the province this winter, the lumbermen will equal if not surpass their efforts of the past few years. The lumber cut on the upper St. John and it stributaries, destined for the Fredericton booms, will this season reach the total of between 120,000,000 and 130,000,000 feet; Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn Bros., about 6,000,000 feet; Robat. Among the principal operators are the following: Dunn

Tenders will be received up to the last day of May. The money is for the building of the May. The money is for the

Also woodboat schooner "Autumn Bell," 75 tons register, and steam tugs "Zulu" and "St. Patrick,"

Spring Overcoating, For terms of s le and other particulars apply the Plaintiff's 8 licitors, or to F. E. Winslow Mauager Bank of Montreal at Chatham, or thundersigned Neferea. Dated at St. John this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1892.

E. H. MCALPINE, WELDON & MCLEAN. Plaintiff's Solicitors.

MORTGAGE SALE. To GEORGE BOOSE, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indeu ture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Bo-k P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone, therein

of March, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 603, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone, therein described as being of the rarish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the sec and part, there will, for the purpose of satisf, ing the mone; a secured thereby, detault having been made in the payment thereof, be soid at rublic auction at Phonix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premis a mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

66 A certain piace or parcel of land situate and Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the car of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and inety-two.

WILSON & WILSON, Folicitors for Mortg gee. JEWEL RANGE.

The Jewel Cooking Range, six holes with a Tank and Warming Closet. Well named, for, indeed, it is a "jewel." Perfect in operation; elegant in appearance; durable in construction, and a general favorite with the ladies. everal Now in Use in the City,

R. Chestnut & Sons. Bar Iron. 312 Bars REFINED IRON.

R. Chestnut & Sons. Carpet Lining. JUST RECEIVED :

Just Received.

10 ROLLS Carpet Lining. Anti moth R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Horse Nails.

JUST RECEIVED : 60 BOXES Horse Nails, usual sizes. R CHESTNUT & SONS.

XMAS GROCERIES.

New Cooking Raisins, New London Layer Raisins, New Table Raisins,

New Citron, Orange and Lemon Poel, New Figs. New Dates.

A LARGE STOCK.

Fine Confectionery,

Teas. At all prices. ALSO IN STOCK.

Indian, Ceylon and China

Oats, Bran. Middlings and Linseed Meal.

Just Received. A fine line of English Biscuit in great variety.

G. T. WHELPLEY,

310 Queen St. Fredericton. W. E. SEERY

Merchant Tailor,

----COMPRISING----

Suitings.

and Trouserings,

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP in the

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES

AT MODERATE PRICES. W. E. SEERY.

WILMOT'S AVE.

LANDING.

LUDLOW VEYSEY, Dates and Currants, Smoked Bacon,

Smoked Hams,

Goldie's Star Flour, To whom intending purchasers can apply for a

do

Wild Rose, 21 Bundles REFINED IRON.

Hungarian,

And a lot of Pure Spices.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

In 1-4 pound packages.

CHRISTMAS, 1891.

New Raisins, of all kinds Seedless Raisins. New Currants Fresh Spices, New Citron. Lemon Peel.

Orange Peel,

Pop Corn.

Frosting Sugar,

Flavoring Extracts,

Will

do

what

for

it?

New Figs New Dates, 10 cts per pound Florida Oranges, Green Grapes, Mince Meat. Preserved Ginger, in Bottles Cape Cod Cranberries, Maple Honey, Liebigs Ext. of Beef.

LOGAN'S

Pickles and Sauces.

IF YOU WANT

Bishop Pippins, American Baldwins, Nova Scotia Baldwins, or R. I., Greenings Apples, inquire my price before buying eleswhere.

CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY. A full assortment in stock including thirty different qualities of Ganong Bros. G. B. Chocolate Drops. Gream Candy 20 ots. per pound, Mixed Candy retailed a the bbl. price.

GIVEN AWAY. two pounds Mixed Candy given to each CASH Purchaser of five pounds Tea, for \$1.00 or five pounds of another quality for \$1.75, regular retail prices of these Teas are 25 and 40 cts. per pound and good value for the

money.

What is this "Melissa" we hear

so much about? MELISSA proofed coats or other garments are just what the Inventor and Manufacturers them to be, neither more nor less. They are both rain-proof, porous and odorless, therefore perfectly healthful and comfortable. They are common sense garments and should be treated in a common sense manner. Although rain-proof, they are not waterproof in the sense that a water cushion or bottle made of rubber is waterproof. Being porous, water can be forced through them, either by heavy pressure or by squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absolutely air-tight and therefore no better than rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible are common sense garments and should be treatand therefore no better than rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible people do not buy rainproof garments for the purpose of forcing water through them or for carrying water in them, neither do they take shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a peol for pleasure. They buy rainproof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually present the vector for manual protects. effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-repellent property which prevents water when falling in the form of rain or claimed snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa

and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is, not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rainstorm. The result will be found eminently satisfactory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent. These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials, are now on the counters of the first-class dealers throughout the whole country.

MELISSA RAINPROOF Are for Sale at

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

202 Queen Street, F'ton. CALL AND SEE THEM.

Everybody who THIS CONCERNS

In order to make room for New Spring and Summer Goods A. Lottimer has decided to clear out the balance of his winter stock at a great Reduction in price, and also to have a Ramnent Sale, commencing MONDAY Feb. 29th, and continuing two Here is an excellent opportunity to get Bargains. We quote a few prices of some

Ladies' Felt Button Overboots. Reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.10.
Ladies' Waterproof Overboots, in Button, Lace or Buckle. Reduced from \$2.00 to Ladies' Grain Lace Boots, flannel lined. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10. Ladies' American Rubbers, 25.
Mens' Leather Fox Felt Long Boots, in No. 6 and 7. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00 Mens' Wool Lined Rubbers. Reduced from 90 cts. to 60.
Ladies' Wool Lined Rubbers. Reduced from 70 cts. to 50.
Lumbermens Rubbers. Reduced from 90 cts. to 50.
Lumbermens Rubber Ankle Boots, in No. 9,10 and 11. Redu Mens' Indian Tan Moccasins. Reduced from 60 cts. to 25.
Mens' Oil Tan Moccasins. Reduced from 60 cts. to 45. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75. Boys Moccasins from 15 cts. upwards. Mens' Snowshoes worth \$1.75 now only \$1.00. Childs Snowshoes worth \$1.50 now only \$1.00.
Childrens Boots from 10 cts. a pair upwards.
Many other lines selling very low, but want of space permits us enumerating

A. LOTTIMER.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

FUTURITY STAKES.

To be Trotted on the Moncton Driving Park AUGUST 31st and SEPTEMBER 1st, 1892.

Open to Colts owned in the Maritime Provinces on or before January 1st, 1892. Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891. Stake No. 2. "

Stake No. 3, "

" " 1888. Stake No. 4. "

" " 1889.

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.

Any owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one animal in each class.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) WILL BE ADDED

to stakes No. 2, 3 and 4, and fifty dollars to stake No. 1. and the purses will each be divided as follows; When four or more starts, in pruniums of 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, 80 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to too off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Shouls there, however, be any premiums for which any distanced horses stand equal the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will sepermitted.

Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fity yards; in the three-year-old race one hundred yards; in the four-year-old race the regular distance of eighty yards. eighty yards.

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

There will be also be a FR E-FOR-ALL RACE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payatle 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent. evening before the race, and 5 all correspondence to be addressed to

GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.

Hotel Brunswick.
Moneton, N. B., December 14, 1891.—4 ins.

POETRY.

MIND YOUR OWN CONCERNS.

Yes, miud your own concerns, my friends, For they are your alone, Don't talk about yours neighbor's faults, But strive to mend your own; What if he does not always lead

A truly perfect life -Supposing that he sometimes frets. Or quarrel with his wife. Don't meddle - let him know, my friend, Your better nature spurns To act the spy on him or his -So mind your own concerns.

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends, And presently you'll find That you are fully occupied, And have enough to mind. What is it to you if Snooks or Spooks Should wed with Polly Jones? What matters it if lawver Grab A plump half million owns? The money is not yours, my friend, Though golden stores he earns; So do not strive to count his wealth: 3 But mind your own concerns.

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends, It were a better plan Than always to be spying out The deeds of brother man. Remember that all persons have Thoughts hidden from the view -Thoughts that to them in right belong, And not at all to you; And also, bear in mind, my friend, Good nature never warms A secret from a brother's breast. So mind your own concerns.

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO -OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XVII.

"I promised to deliver your answer as soon as possible." By aid of a red glow, burning low in

the western sky, she read: "Mr. Dunbar requests that for her own sake, Miss Brentano will grant him an interview this evening."

Say that I will see no one." opprobrious epithets, and tearless con- where the iron gate stands." vulsive sobs of passionate protest shook

her from head to foot. On Thursday a slow, sleeting rain enveloped the world in a grey cowl, bristling with ice needles; yet when Judge Parkman took his seat at nine o'clock, there was a preceptible increase in the living of your having mistaken some one else mass, packed in every available inch of for the prisoner?"

For the first time, Mr. Dunbar's seat between his colleagues was vacant; and Mr. Churchill and Mr. Wolverton were con-

versing in an animated whisper. fort for the critical hour, which she felt the road.' She made no reply, and I rode assured was on hand, her pale set features

Called to the stand, Simon Frisby testified that "he was telegraph operator, and night in his office, which adjoined the narrated." ladies' waiting-room, and his attention having been attracted by the unusual fact | prisoner's guilt impelled you to demand that it was left open and lighted, he had her arrest? twice gone to the door and looked in, but | "Overwhelming conviction rarely resaw no one. Thought the last inspection | sults from merely circumstantial evidence, was about two o'clock, immediately after but a combination of accusing circumhe had sent a message to the conductor on stances certainly pointed to the prisoner; train No. 4. Saw prisoner when she came and following their guidance, I am responin, a half hour later, and heard the con- sible for her arrest and detention for trial. versation between her and Burk, the sta- To the scrutiny of the court I have subtion agent. Was very positive prisoner mitted every fact that influenced my could not have been in the ladies' waiting- action, and the estimate of their value deroom during the severe storm."

Mr. Churchill read aloud the telegram | the cogency of my reasoning, or condemn addressed to Mrs. Ignace Brentano: "Com- my rash fallibility. Having under oath plete success required delay. All will be conscientiously given all the evidence in satisfactory. Expect me Saturday. B.B." my possession that the prosecution would He commented on its ambiguous phrase- accept or desire, I now respectfully request ology, sent the message to the jury for in- that, unless the prisoner chooses to exer-

fingers; Dyce groaned audibly, and Judge | witness.' Dent, sitting near, uttered a heavy sigh. The statue throbbed into life, drew her- said,self proudly up; and with a haughty poise scarcely audible ejaculation meant:

"At the mercy of Tiberius!" at his heart could have been discerned on | fought. he turned to the jury, his swart magnetic face appeared cruelly hard, sinister.

on the afternoon previous to Gen'l Dar- buttal demand it." rington's death. When I came out of the house, she was sitting bareheaded on the ask for final discharge, subject to your front steps, fanning herself with her hat, | honor's approval." and while I was untying my horse, she followed Bedney into the library. The request is granted." blinds were open and I saw her pass the window, walking in the direction of the hour of adjournment, and ere recess was

Mr. Churchill: "At that time did you Gen'l Darrington?" "I did not."

your mind?"

upon some important errand." "She excited your suspicions at once?" less required in rebuttal." on legal business, and found Gen'l Dar- ing the court room, she began to pace the an interview with the prisoner, who, he informed me, was the child of his daughter, webs the grey veil of rain falling ceaseowned and disinherited. In referring to seemed to fit type of her sombre-hued life, this interview, his words: 'I was harsh drawing swiftly to its close, with no hope to the girl, so harsh that she turned upon of rift in the clouds, no possibility of sunme, savage as a strong cub defending a set glow even to stain its grave. Oh! to crippled, helpless dam. Mother and be hidden safely in mother earth—away

grand-daughter?"

"I advised him to sleep off the disagreeable train of thought, and as I bade him good-night, his last words were: "'I shall write to Prince to come home."

ontents of your client's will?" "The original will was drawn up by my be presented by Ellice Brentano or her he saw that she must die?

"Do you recollect any allusion to jewel-"One clause of the will set aside a case should be worn by the lady as a bridal

"Would you not deem it highly incomrelentless character that said sapphires and money should have been given to the

present from him.

"My surmises would be irrelevant and valueless to the court; and facts, indisputable facts, are all that should be required of witnesses."

"When and where did you next see the prisoner?" Cold, crisp, carefully accentuated, his

ake, Miss Brentano will grant him an inerview this evening."

"My answer must necessarily be verbal."

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"The state desolate woman; and as he stood, as that I will see no one."

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"The state desolate woman; and as he stood, as the stood, as the stood, are represented to the state of the state To the solitude and darkness of prison tall, graceful, with one hand thrust within the district attorney, was sitting very near, mangled, destroyed. When I arrived, I she fled for relief, as into some merciful his vest, the other resting easily on the sheltering arms; and not even the loving back of the bench near him, his clear-cut slowly into their accustomed seats, and 7.15, and I bought a return ticket, and told sheltering arms; and not even the loving back of the bench near him, his clear-cut solicitude of Mrs. Singleton was permitted face so suggestive of metallic medallions, to penetrate her scalaring of the clear time accustomed seats, and the Judge, who had been resting his head the agent I intended to take that train.

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Slowly into their accustomed seats, and the Judge, who had been resting his head the agent I intended to take that train. to penetrate her seclusion or share her gave no more hint of the smouldering on his hand, straightened himself, and I walked to Elm Bluff, and after waiting —Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 dreary vigil. Another sleepless night dragged its leaden hours to meet the dragged its leaden hours and dragged its leaden hours to meet the dragged its leaden hours and dawn, bringing no rest to the desolate soul, lava tides beating beneath its frozen crust. that moment of silent expectancy, Beryl delivered was an appeal for one hundred who silently grappled with fate, while | "At 10 o'clock on the same night I saw every womanly instinct shuddered at the the prisoner on the road leading from God. Some mystical exaltation of soul burst of wrath, a flood of fierce and bitter loathsome degradation forced upon her. town to Elm Bluff, and not farther than Face downward on her hard, narrow cot, half a mile from the cedar bridge spanshe recalled the terrible accusations, the | ning the 'branch,' at the foot of the hill

"She was then going in the direction "She was sitting on the ground with her head leaning against a pine tree, but she rose as I approached."

"As it was at night, is there a possibility "None whatever. She wore no hat, and

the moon shone full on her face." "Did you not question her about her presence there at such an hour?" Clad in mourning garments, and with a have you lost your way?' She answered, long crape veil put back from her face, 'No, sir.' I added: 'Pardon me, but having seen you at Elm Bluff this aftertomed place; and braced by a supreme ef- noon, I thought it possible you had missed

> on to town." "She betrayed so much trepidation and embarrassment that your suspicion was at

"She evinced neither trepidation nor night train despatcher for railroad in embarrassment. Her manner was haughty X- On October the twenty-sixth, and repellent, as though designed to rehad just gone on duty at 8 p.m. at the buke impertinence. Next morning, when station, when prisoner came in, and sent informed of the peculiar circumstances ata telegram to New York. A copy of that | tending Gen'l Darring's death, I felt it inmessage had been surrendered to the dis- cumbent upon me to communicate to the trict solicitor. Witness had remained all magistrate the facts which I have just

"An overwhelming conviction of the

cided by the jurymen must either confirm cise her right of cross-examination, my colleagues of the prosecution, and his Sister Serena's knitting fell from her honor, will grant me a final discharge as

Turning towards Beryl, Judge Parkman

"It is my duty again to remind you that of the head, her grand eloquent grey eyes | the cross-examination of witnesses is one looked up at the witness, and for the first of the most important methods of defence; time during the trial bore a challenge. as thereby inaccuracies of statement re-For fully a moment, eye met eye, soul garding time, place, etc., are often detectlooked into soul, with only a few feet of ed in criminal prosecutions which otherspace dividing prisoner from witness; and | wise might remain undiscovered. To this as the girl scanned the dark, resolute, invaluable privilege of every defendant, I sternly chiselled face, cold, yet handsome | call your attention once more. Will you as some faultless bronze god, a singular | cross-question the witness on the stand?" Dent and sister Serena wondered what the | the witness, and despite his locked and | guarded face, she read there an intimation that vaguely disquieted her. She knew No faintest reflection of the fierce pain that the battle with him must yet be

"I waive the right." "Then with the consent of the prosecuting counsel, witness is discharged, sub-"I first saw the prisoner at Elm Bluff, ject to recall should the necessities of re-

"By agreement with my colleagues, I

"If in accordance with their wishes, the The clock on the turret struck one, the

declared, Mr. Churchill rose. "Having now proved by trustworthy suspect her relationship to your client, and unquestioned witnesses a dark array of facts, which no amount of additional testimony could either strengthen, or con-"What was the impression left upon | trovert, the prosecution here rest their case before the jury for inspection; and "That she was a distinguished stranger, feeling assured that only one conclusion can result, will call no other witness, un-

"Nothing had occurred to justify sus- Desiring to be alone, Beryl had shut out picion. My curiosity was aroused. Sev- even sister Serena, and as the officer lockeral hours later I was again at Elm Bluff ed her into a dark ante-chamber, adjoinrington much disturbed in consequence of floor. One tall, narrow window, dim with whom he had many years previous dis- lessly outside, darkening the day that daughter know now that the last card has from the gaping crowd that thirsted for been played; for I gave the girl distinctly her blood!—at rest in darkness and in to understand that at my death Prince | silence; with the maddening stings of

would inherit every iota of my estate, and outraged innocence and womanly delicacy stole his money and jewels, and destroy-"You were led to infer that Gen'l Dar- daisies, whispering grasses, crystal chimes | which I cannot deny, and you believe these | something that is evil. rington had refused her application for of vernal rain, solemn fugue of wintry facts; and yet, while the snare tightens winds between her tired, aching eyes and around my feet, and I believe you intend "There was no mention of an applicathe fair, eternal heavens! Harrowing to condemn me, I stand here and look you

which Gen'l Darrington held on earth, did her of strength; and the uncontrollable in the name of the God I love, and fear, "His words were: 'Somehow I am un- end was not far distant, she must endure my soul is as unsullied by theft or bloodable to get rid of the strange, disagreeable a little longer; but that last battle with shed, as your sinless babes cooing in their presentiment that girl left behind her as Mr. Dunbar? On what ground, with what cradles. than you have shown to your suffering her hands, and prayed for guidance, for love your mothers, wives, daughters, go Divine help in her hour of supreme de- back with me, leaving prejudice behind,

"God of the helpless, succour me in my | melancholy story. The river of death sacrifice should be incomplete. Lead, sus- as one on the brink of eternity; and as I "What do you know concerning the tain, fortify me with patience, that I may hope to meet my God in peace, I shall tell ransom the soul I have promised to save." | you the truth. Sometimes it almost shakes After a time, when she resumed her our faith in God's justice, when we suffer father in 187-, but last May, Gen'l Dar- walk, a strange expedient presented it- terrible consequences, solely because we rington required me to re-write it, as he self. If she sent for Mr. Dunbar, exacted did our duty; and it seems to me bitterly

wished to increase the amount of a be- an oath of secrecy, and confided the truth hard, inscrutable, that all my misfortunes quest to a certain charitable institution. to his keeping, would it avail to protect should have come upon me thick and fast, The provisions of the will were, that with her secret; would it silence him? Could simply because I obeyed my mother. You, the exception of various specified legacies, she stoop so low as to throw herself upon fathers, say to your children, 'do this for his entire estate, real and personal, should his mercy? Therein lay the nauseous lees my sake,' and lovingly they spring to achas made a wonderful change in my be given to his step-son Prince; and it of her cup of humiliation; yet if she complish your wishes; and when they are was carefully worded, with the avowed in- drained this last black drop, would any devoured by agony, and smothered by distention of barring all claims that might | pledge have power to seal his lips, when | grace, can you sufficiently pity them, blind The deputy sheriff unlocked the door, | "Four months ago I was a very poor

and she mechanically followed him. "I wish you would drink this glass of own work I could support my mother and wine. You look so exhausted, and the myself. Her health failed rapidly, and of sapphire stones, with the direction that air in yonder is so close, it is enough to life hung upon an operation and certain whenever Prince Darrington married they stifle a mole. This will help to brace you careful subsequent treatment, which it re-

"Thank you very much, but I could not was competing for a prize that would lift take it. I can bear my wrongs even to us above want, but time pressed; the patible with all you know of the Gen'l's the end, and that must be very near." As he ushered her into the court room, mother desired me to come south, see her us what we want to hear. Judge Dent met her, took her hand, and father, deliver a letter, and beg for assistled her to the seat where Dyce and sister ance. As long as possible I resisted her

Serena awaited her return. "My poor child, be courageous now; and gradation of coming as a beggar to the here, who are praying God to help and disowned his daughter.

"Did He deliver His own Son from the

removed her from the realm of nervous | denunciation of my parents. The inter-

gives nor takes away, settled upon her. | ward its close Gen'l Darrington relented. Sister Serena untied and took off the crape | He opened his safe or vault, and took out veil and bonnet, and as she resumed her seat, Judge Parkman turned to the prisoner "In assuming the responsibility of your down into my hand five gold coinsown defence you have adopted a line of twenty dollars each. When I turned to policy which, however satisfactory to your- leave him he called me back, gave me the self, must, in the opinion of the public, have a tendency to invest your cause with peculiar peril; therefore I impress upon for a large amount. He added, with great you the fact, that while the law holds you | bitterness, that he gave them, simply bennocent, and twelve men agree that the cause they were painful souvenirs of a past

your power to refute the charges, and dis- his son Prince's wife; but as they had prove the alleged facts arrayed against been bought by my mother's mother as a you. The discovery and elucidation of present for her only child, he would send Truth is the supreme aim of a court of them to their original destination, for the justice, and to its faithful ministers the sake of his first wife, Helena. perative than the conviction of guilt. The law is a Gibraltar, fortified and armed by he termed 'the prying of servants.' I nnocence; and here, within its protecting my mother, and then I hurried away. If

and having taken your canse into your | before seven o'clock, if I had gone straight She rose and walked a few steps closer | this horrible place. If I had not loitered to the jury, and for the first time during I should have seen once more my mother's the trial, looked at them steadily. White face, have escaped shame, despair, ruin as a statute of purity, she stood for a mo- oh! the blessedness of 'what might have ment, with her wealth of shining auburn | been!' hair coiled low on her shapely head,

and waving in soft outlines around her the child who obeyed at all hazards. Poor broad full brow. Unnaturally calm, and though I was, I bought a small boquet for wonderfully beautiful in that sublime surmyth of Antigone, it was not strange that | the flowers, tied them with a wisp of fadevery heart thrilled, when upon the ed blue ribbon, and putting them in my strained ears of the mulitude fell the hand, she desired me to be sure to stop clear. sweet, indescribably mournful at the cemetery, find her mother's grave camellia just fully open, is snatched by a monument. Mother's last words were violent hand, bruised, crushed, blackened, scarred by rents, is it worth keeping? No

power can undo the ruin, and since all that made it lovely—its stainless purity—is irrevocably destroyed, why preserve but it was only for a few seconds, and she that made it lovely—its stainless purity—is irrevocably destroyed, why preserve power can undo the ruin, and since all - is irrevocably destroyed, why preserve it? Such a pitable wreck you have made of the young life I am bidden to stand up and defend. Have you left me anything to live for? Dragged by constables before prejudiced strangers, accused of awful crimes, denounced as a female monster, herded with convicts, can you imagine bunch of flowers with a few of the chrysanthemums; then I hastened toward town, and reached the station too late; the 7.15 train had gone. Too late!—only a half-hour lost, but it carried down any reason why I should struggle to pro- everything that the world held for me. long a disgraced, hoplessly ruined existence? My shrivelled mutilated life is in courses fought against Sisera!' I have your hands, and if you decide to crush it quickly, you will save me much suffering; as their courses' have fought against me when having, perhaps unintentionally, mangled some harmless insect, you mercifully turn back, grind it under your heel, and end its torture. My life is too wretched now to induce me to defend it, but there is something I hold far dearer, my the gold it will be and I asked permission to remain in the waiting-room until the next train, which fully turn back, grind it under your heel, t woman; something I deem most sacred of and warm I walked out, and the fresh air all—the unsullied purity of the name my up, full and bright, and knowing no other up, full and bright up, full father and mother bore. Because I am street, I uncon father and mother bore. Because I am street, I unconsciously followed the one innocent of every charge made against had taken in the afternoon. Very soon me, I owe it to my dead, to lift their honored name out of the mire. I have pond-turned into it, thinking that I would enered the testimony; and the awful mass of circumstances that have combined to accuse me, seems indeed so overwhelming, that as each witness came forward, I have asked myself, am I the victim of some baleful destiny, placed in the grooves of destroying fate—forordained from the foundations of the world to bear the burfoundations of the world to bear the burback as rapidly as possible, somewhat den of another's guilt? You have been frightened at the loneliness of my position.

told that I killed Gen'l Darrington, and

that my will had been carefully written stilled for ever. Oh! the coveted peace of ed his will, in order to possess his estate. fluence he has on those around him unin order to cut them off without a cent." lying under the sod, with only nodding Trustworthy witnesses have sworn to facts, til he has tried to use it to accomplish

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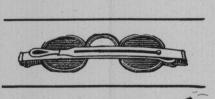
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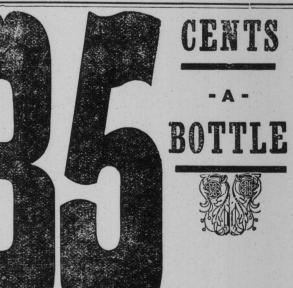
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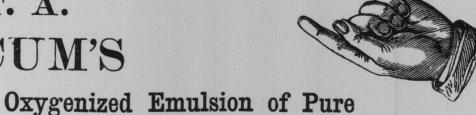


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