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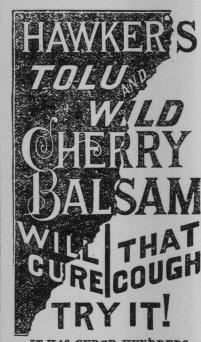
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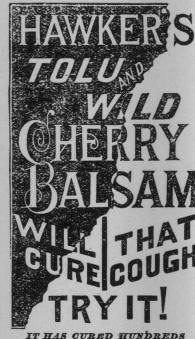
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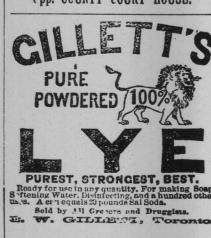
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LOCAL HOUSE.

False Statement Respecting Rev. Mr. Mullen.

DR. STOCKTON APPEARS IN THE SAME OLD LINES.

Masterly Budget Speech by Mr. Mitchell.

On Saturday in the house the usual standing and select committees were ap-

Hon. Mr. Blair, as a matter of privilege, called attention to a report published in Friday's Gleaner, in which it was stated that Mr. Howe had escorted Rev. Mr. the house at the opening of the legislature the serg't-at-arms by Mr. Blair's order. Mr. Blair pronounced the statement entirely

Mr. Howe expressed his regret that the not escorted Mr. Mullin to the floor of the had ordered him to be ejected, though doubtless he fully thought so. Mr. Phinney presented the petition of

Marcus C. Atkinson, M. D., respecting the Carleton county election. Hon. Mr. Blair said that while he fully realized that under the rule a matter of privilege may be taken up immediately, he did not think this was just such a matter of privilege as ought to be sprung upon the house on Saturday afternoon, with so many members absent, and without the house and the gentleman (Mr. Connell) whose seat was attacked having no oppor-

to stand over until Monday or Tuesday next; otherwise he should ask the house to vote the motion down. Mr. Phinney said he had no political or other animus against the member for Carparticularly concerned, was a most creditable representative. He nevertheless felt it his duty to bring the matter to the at-

tention of the house. Hon. Mr. Blair thought it was somewhat racter should be immediately acted upon without some preliminary notice. In a later edition of Bourinot, that authority declared that notice was always required unless the parties themselves interested

After further discussion by Mr. Stockton, Hon. Mr. White and Mr. Phinney, Mr. Hill stated that while such a motion did not require two day's notice, yet, according to the very right and equity of the matter, it was just such a motion as should be announced by a notice. He thought it a pity that Mr. Phinney had not seen fit to accept the attorney general's suggestion. He would move that further consideration of the matter be postponed till Tuesday

Mr. Phinney said that while it was clearly the duty of the house to deal with t at once, he would defer to the suggestion of the member for Charlotte if he would extend the time till Friday next. He would have to attend the Kent circuit next week, and did not wish to be absent when the matter came up for considera-

The speaker said the point of order raised should first be decided. He decided that the matter was one of privilege and therefore should be taken into consideration by the house immediately. Mr. Hill moved in amendment to Mr. Phinney's resolution that further consi-

deration of the matter be postponed till Friday, which was carried without divi-

Dr. Stockton moved, seconded by Mr. Pinder, a motion re the warrant for ex-

penditure, etc., between the close of 1892, and March 1st in the present year. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the information would be furnished without address. Dr. Lewis presented the first report of the contingent committee.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the auditor general's report for the last year. nal prosecutions in the Supreme court; in Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill proother words the criminal business of the viding for the redemption of provincial debentures falling due from next year to 1896 inclusive.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill in addition to, and to amend chapter 20 of the Consolidated statutes. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced bills relating

to the Supreme court and to practice and procedure therein, and providing for the establishment of a boys' industrial school. Mr. Howe again brought up the case of Rev. Mr. Mullin, stating that the official eport of Saturday's proceedings did not fully express the views he had in his mind when he rose to a question of privilege on Saturday. If through a want of knowledge of the rules he had exceeded his duty in inviting Rev. Mr. Mullin to the floors of the assembly, he wished to take the full responsibility of that act so that t might not be made to appear that the reverend gentleman had come upon the floors-uninvited. He would now ask what were the privileges of private members in this regard?

Mr. Speaker-The floors of the house are not open to the public. The speaker's gallery is for the use of those outside the assembly who are furnished with tickets. which may be obtained from any of the members. The floors of the house, however, are for the members only. Mr. Howe thanked Mr. Speaker for his

in the opinion of this house, legislation should be had relating to crown debtors, placing the government on a footing of equality with private individuals. Dr. Stockton gave notice of motion for account due at the close of year, with rate

of interest charged. Adjourned. Tuesday.

After the house resumed business, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, said that the duty now devolved upon him of laying before the and all reports agreed that the result of house and country, a statement of the fin- the planting of this corn had been most ancial affairs of the province. He thought satisfactory. Many farmers who last year the house could congratulate itself that planted samples will this year grow a the country, during the past year, had large quantity of corn. As a result of the been fairly prosperous. Though feeling policy of the government a creamery had the pressure of the McKinley bill, the far- been established in Kingsclear, and two mers had received a fair and adequate re- in Kings county, and also some eight or turn for their labor, and a more hopeful nine cheese factories. He would be much feeling prevailed among them now than disappointed if, during the coming sum-

Fredericton a short time ago, which was admitted on all sides to be the most successful and enthusiastic gathering of the kind that had ever been held in the pro- 000. This was due to the increased numvince. It was a matter of regret, however, ber of schools, and it was a matter for that the other great staple industry of congratulation that more scholars were the province was still in so depreciated a attending the schools than formerly, even condition. The outlook for the lumber though the population of the province business on the other side of the water, was even worse than it had been for some Fishery and game protection had cost years past. The British market was low \$1,297. There was urgent need for a bet-

and the French trade had been cut off al- ter system of game protection in the provmost entirely by the tariff. What might ince. Other provinces and states exbe the effect of the treaty which Sir pended large sums annually in this ser- the government had not a larger amount Charles Tupper and the British government were negotiating with France, he perhaps the best game preserve in Ameri-square mile of crown lands, as was pointed thought it was probable that our lumber- | ca, spent the magnificent sum of \$250 last | men would be to a certain extent relieved.

OUR FINANCIAL POSITION. The question in which the hon. members might now be expected to take the deepest interest was that of the financial position of the province. It would be seen by the auditor's report that the bonded indebtedness of the province had increased during the past year by \$241,500 over Mullen of Stanley to a seat on the floor of was \$2,342,000. This had been caused by the payment of the subsidy to the Temisand that Mr. Mullen had been ejected by | couata Railway, \$30,000; Tobique Valley Railway \$61,500; and the Albert Southenr \$1,000. A small amount was still due the latter road. On public works and bridges the sum of \$99,000 had been expended item had appeared in the paper. He had under the act of 54th Victoria, and on the Woodstock bridge an outlay of \$50,000 house as stated. He, Mr. Mullin must be had been made. These items made up entirely mistaken in stating that Mr. Blair | the total increase. While this increase was a matter of regret it was undeniable that it had been legitimately incurred. The people demanded and their representatives demanded increased facilities and these could not be had without adding to the debt. When once a system of subsidizing railways had been entered upon in this province it was impossible to be drawn from this showing was that our see where it would end. Certain parts of the province had received their proportion of the subsidies, and there were other portions with equal claims that had not been considered. So long as the dominion government kept giving subsidies of \$3,200 per mile for these new roads, any party tunity whatever of considering it. He in power in this province would find it would suggest that the matter be allowed

exceedingly difficult to stand the pressure. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. During the past year the total expenditure on current revenue account hadbeen like \$27,000. Last year it was between \$676,482 97, and the total receipts had \$5,000 and \$6,000. The cost of stumpage will not allow a doctor to set the bone, The insurance amounts to about \$200,eaving a deficit of \$23. 813 98. It would be remembered that last, largely to the increased lumber cut, also year he had called the attention of the to the increase in surveys and railway inhouse to the disappointing character of spection. The surveyor general had orthe census returns by which, instead of an dered two important surveys to be made, estimated increase of nearly 40,000 people, one in the Bay of Funday district, where which would have given us an increase a large amount of work had been done in per capita allowance of about \$30,000, it tracing out old lines and in running new appeared that the increase had only been about 60 or 70 souls. The statisticians had now got it down finer still, and the exact increase was only 30 souls, giving us an of the operators in that section. The unincreased revenue of \$24 where \$30,000 had been expected. When the ordinary estimates were brought down last year a deficit was estimated of \$17,685,73. Supplemental estimates went to swell this amount by \$20,799.50, so that the total estimated deficit last year was \$38,485 23, but legislation had been adopted imposing taxes upon corporations and also suc- the last four years of the old government, session duties from which the province showing in contingencies a saving of had received the sum of \$22,410.80, so that \$1,842.47; in executive government, the real estimated deficit would be some-\$9,572.12. where in the neighborhood of \$16,000. To this should be added the expenses for the elections, \$6,789.73, which had not been fore-seen, so that, on the whole, the actual deficit for the past year was about \$900 more than had been anticipated. The amount deposited to the credit of the sinking fund, \$8,595.85, would go to decrease this total deflicit. Turning to the receipts for the past year the amounts de-

rived from territorial revenue had been somewhat greater than the estimate. The estimate was \$125,000, the actual receipts were \$128,31960. There had been a falling off in receipts from mileage and from sales of land, and also in mining license receipts, but a large increase over the estimate for stumpage (over \$14,000). The receipts from local and private bills fell considerably short of the estimate, as did those from the lunatic asylum and from agriculture. The taxes upon banks and insurance companies had amounted to \$20,520.34. The tax upon the general life insurance agents, \$200; succession duties, \$1.690.48; interest from Maritime Bank \$656.25 none of which amounts had been estimated The total revenue for the year was thus \$652,668.99. Hon. members would see that there was no charge for conducting crimi-

country had been wholly attended to by the attorney general and solicitor general.

AGRICULTERE. Under the head of agriculture \$20,670.89 had been expended. Mr. Mitchell then described very fully the work accomplished by the government in aid of agriculture last year. They entered into cor- 000, which would be a substantial reducrespondence with the dairy commissioner for the dominion, Prof. Robertson, and to the abolition of the legislative council. with his assistance, a scheme of work for The expense for the deaf and dumb inbusiness was, where she was going, or village. Sam'l Freeze shipped a car of the ensuing summer season was outlined. stitution would be less than the previous when she expected to return. Not even sawed pine to Amherst, Nova Scotia, last He had undertaken the charge of the year, as the maintainance of the school her name escaped her. She will be a very week. Robert Swim has on hand a large creamery, which was then in course of would now fall upon the county school welcome visitor to our place again. erection, and shortly afterwards completed fund. The total estimate for education at Kingsclear, and it was made an experimental dairy under the control and ma- year rendered necessary by the greater nagement of the dominion government. number of schools. The expenditure The government had also arranged with upon the Halifax blind asylum would Prof. Robertson to take charge of the tra- | nenceforth form a part of the grant for | kins and B. R. Burt left yesterday for velling dairies. They had placed at his education. To meet the expense of the Presque Isle, on a visit to our old townsdisposal \$1,500 to be expended in that election in Kings county, \$200 had been man, J. M. Dysart, who has located himwork, and Prof. Robertson had employed estimated. For fishery protection the ap-self in that little thriving town. ompetent and experienced men to travel | propriation was the same as last year. with the dairies throughout the province. For game protection it was \$250. The By this means much enthusiasm and in- surveyor general had prepared a consoliterest had been awakened among the dation of the game law which would be farmers. The instructions given at these submitted to the house. The estimate to port big cuts. meetings were certainly productive of the | meet the interest on bonded debt was | most excellent results. Earlier in the sea- \$111,000. The cost of legislation was son too, at the suggestion of Prof. Robert- placed at \$19,742.50, as against a cost of son, the government had sent out lecturers \$25,034.40 last year, a saving which was the highway seems to be at standstill, but to organize local dairy associations in dif- expected to result from the abolition of not by any means closed. practical to establish either a creamery or and Natural History Society no charge a cheese factory. An effort was also made was made. The item of public health to encourage the farmers to plant corn as | had been placed at \$2,100. It was to be fodder. Preparations were also made for hoped that this amount would be sufthe distribution of samples of seed corn | ficent. statement of sums borrowed for any throughout the province. The government had purchased a number of varieties of corn, recommended by Prof. Robertson as being most likely to mature in our soil. A large quantity of corn was DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE FARMERS

ADAMS BROS. meeting of the Dairying Association in tories were not established. (Applause.) which he had no doubt would be favorably take. Sold everywhere,

THE INCREASED NUMBER OF SCHOOLS. The expenditure for education the past year exceeded the estimate by nearly \$4,seemed to be stationary.

year. He was satisfied that if a large would be most beneficial and future genthe legislature of to-day their blessing. The interest account last year came to \$106,910.84; legislation to \$25,034.40, an plause item which varied with the length of the ession. The expenditures upon lunatic asylum account were \$45,000, as against 45,446.25 the previous year. The average cost of maintenance last year was less than it had been in any year since 1888, being Mr. Mitchell then made a comparison betients paid \$107.39 per head and only

asylum was well and carefully managed, and the expenses kept down to the lowest possible limit. PUBLIC WORKS EXPENDITURES.

In the public works department there had been an over expenditure during the year of \$16,871.15. There had been scarcely a year in the history of the province in which the board of works had not had an over expenditure. Two years ago the over expenditure had been something collections also exhibited an increase, due ones, the results of which he thought would be highly satisfactory to the de partment, though it might not be to some forseen expenses came to \$5,361.22. Taking them as a whole, there had been very little alteration in the controlable expenditures as compared with those of the previous four or five years. In his statement last year he had shown that the last four years of the present government made a most favorable comparison with

THE ESTIMATED REVENUE. Referring to the estimated receipts for the present year, Mr. Mitchell said there was estimated from dominion subsidies, late Geo. Grosvenor-at the old stand, \$483,569.68; from territorial revenue, Lower Southampton. They also keep the done and the trunks were dragged into \$170,000. Last year the estimated territorial revenue was \$125,000. The governof the enlarged timber cut; and the sale of timber births on the expiration of the present leases. Supposing the licenses were not about to be renewed, the governvincial secretary's office \$7,500; agricullegacy, but was bought and improved saved. tural department services and sales of by its present owner. horses, \$2,000; lunatic asylum admissions, etc., \$2,000; private and local bills, \$300; taxes incorporated companies, \$22,000; taxes life insurance agents, \$400; succession duties, \$5,000; miscellaneous, \$1,000;

making a total of estimated income, \$693,-The expenditure upon agriculture had New Brunswick butter and cheese had

taken a very high place. tion upon the expenditure for 1892, owing was \$175,019.48, an increase over the past IF CHOLERA SHOULD VISIT OUR SHORES

a large expenditure would perhaps be is correct, we are soon going to lose our necessary to grapple with it. Something last widower. over a month ago delegates from the Our school under the charge of B. D. different provincial governments had been invited to meet with the minister of agriculture at Ottawa to discuss this question. He (Mr. Mitchell) was present on behalf of this province.

abolition of the legislative council. The church-fair. estimates for public works was \$192,150.

THE REFORMATORY.

eceived by the house, the grant of \$3,500 in aid of a boys' reformatory. The old penitentiary buildings at St. John have been secured from the dominion government, and are now in a very forward state of repair for the purpose of being occupied. The government were giving \$1,500 to complete these repairs, and \$2,000 for maintainance. It would be tile house of Horace Partridge and Comnecessary, Mr. Mitchell said, in expla- pany:nation of the grant of \$1,500 for surveys

and railway inspections, to make some extensive surveys. It was regrettable that by the cry of fire. vice, while New Brunswick, which had at their disposal for this service. Every out by the lumber commision, should have its lines run. The estimate for amount was expended in the protection stumpage collection was \$9,000, which, of the game of the province, the results | with economical management, he thought would be sufficient. The total estimated and trampled upon, and the pitiful appeals erations of sportsmen would bestow upon receipts were, as he had said before, of the girls mingled with the shouting of \$693,769.68, leaving an estimated surplus the men as they strove to lead them to of \$30,364.70 for the current year. (Ap- safety were such as I hope never to hear

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell said that he provided for the different services of the have no doubt that some who were on country. It was a matter of regret that the fifth and sixth floors have been injurthe interest charge upon the province ed, perhaps seriously. \$107.39, as compared with \$110.90 in 1891. directions in which the government and shouted fire; then I went hand over tween the cost of maintenance and the industries of the province. Money might as soon as I came to myself I ran the salary list of the New Brunswick asylum | very well be expended in the effort to | elevator up to the second floor, beat the with other asylums in Canada and the develop our mining industries. More doors down and went to the window on United States. Nova Scotia, with 396 money might be expended with advan- Essex street which I opened and saw the inmates, paid \$173.29 for maintenance per tage in aid of our agricultural industries. | firemen with a life net. I wanted to save capita and \$191.72 for wages, while New More money was required for the im- the people on the second floor so I Brunswick, with a larger number of pa- portation of improved stock, both sheep told the firemen to open the door on the \$11,297 for salaries. The cost of main- past so in the future, the government would not do it but told me to jump. I taining the asylum in Nova Scotia too was | would continue to deserve and receive | did so and went through the net up to largely borne by the municipalities, which the support and confidence of the repre- my hips, slightly bruising myself." was the fact in the other provinces of sentatives from the different counties of Canada. The only inference that could. the province. (Applause).

SOUTAHMPTON.

MARCH 7.—In one of our last the types

Miss Jennie Dore. Willie Oldham drives a fine team this Messrs. G. W. Brown and F. J. Grant

drove to Fredericton to-day, taking with them half a ton of dried apples. Mrs. Clark, an oldlady living at Clarke's Corner, fell and broke her hip when reached and they could hardly have some eight or ten days ago, and as yet had a whole bone in their bodies.

neat, tidy building and good school.

Mrs. Doctor Turner, of Canterbury, has been visiting her many friends here dur- started.

ing the past week.

Miss Bubar, of Kings Co., is teaching at Clarke's Corner. She has a new and quite creditable looking building. On the old site, right at the Corner. Miss Lillie Grant, who has been learning the dress making trade in the fine es- | fire proof. tablishment of Mrs. Shaw, Woodstock,

is a great acquisition to the already strong choir of the reformed Baptist church. We hear some talk of a concert and pie social. Let it not end in talk. The Misses Grosvenor are carrying on the store business of their father—the

post office. Miss Hull, who has been living for ment expected this large increase because some years in Auburn, Maine, has been the stores occupied by Hastings and com-One of our largest and most independent farmers is Ezra Miller, of Middle Southampton. Mr. M. has over one hundred ment would have calculated upon at least acres under cultivation, and keeps a \$135,000 this year from the territorial heavy stock. Perhaps no finer establishrevenue of all kinds. In 1883 the sale of ment can be seen between Woodstock timber berths realized something like and Fredericton than Mr. M.'s really \$47,000. He thought, therefore, that beautiful home. From "garret to cellar" was so great that the firemen did not \$35,000 from this source this year, bring- (as the saying is) it is finished and fur- dare to approach closely. Some one acting the total estimate up to \$170,000, was nished. The whole speaks eloquently of ing for Tilly Hanes, proprietor of the not an unreasonable expectation. The the sure reward of industrious, intelligent United States Hotel, offered \$15,000 to other estimated receipts were: Fees pro- toil. This fine property was not a gift or the fireman's relief fund if the hotel was

One day last week a bright and evidently a cultured lady of about thirty, wearing the newest in head-gear, viz:a black velvet Mary Stuart bonnet, with corresponding trim, something like a large cap in front, going up to a point with a there seems to be a revival of business

small tuft of feathers—stopped for dinner | There are great many teams hauling logs at the comfortable home of one of our to the landings. Robert Swim has five been placed at \$24,150. It was the in-best farmers. She drove a shining black teams hauling logs for his steam saw mill, tention of the government to actively horse and high back sleigh; and she which will probably be working again in pursue its policy in regard to dairying. handled the ribbons quite as familiarly as about three weeks. Sam'l Freeze also has The progress made last year had been she did the absorbing questions of the two teams hauling for him. Besides these most encouraging. In the English market world to-day. When the noon hour had there are quite a number of teams haulpassed and a song had been sung to the ing for various persons. Mr. Swim has on fine large organ, the quiet question of, hand a fine lot of lumber of all kinds; S. The estimate for contingencies was \$12,- "How much do I owe you?" was put to Freeze and Joseph Doak, are manufacturmine host, and the bill was paid from a ing sashes, doors, etc., the lumber, trimwell filled purse. But, strange to tell, she mings and in fact anything else necessary never told where she lived, what her for building houses can be procured in the

MILLVILLE.

MARCH 8th .- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haw-

J. F. Richardson was in town this week. He says he will put into the Keswick this to attend an agricultural meeting to which season about four million. Spence and he had been invited by the board of dir-Hallet Bros., and Hallet and Cox also re-Our storekeepers, Estey, Jones and

Purvis appear to be doing a good business. The litigation over the encumbering of

in the Charles Morgan house. We are glad to learn of the recovery of each week. Great interest is taken in the Mrs. J. K. Pinder from a serious attack of diphtheria. There is a sound of those old, old bells in our midst again, and if Mother Grundy

Parker is well attended.

Driven to It .- Judge -- Why did you try to commit suicide? This kind lady says she did all she could for you. Tramp fore the magic power of Johnson's Ano-The estimates for public printing were — Wait till you hear my story, your honor. \$11,000, as compared with \$12,492 for last I asked for whiskey and she gave me year, this decrease being due to the some wine jelly that was left over from a

Hawker's Liver Pills, contain no mer-One item of expenditure appeared for cury, are purely vegetable, safe, sure and

BURNED TO DEATH.

Another Terrible Fire Destroys Boston The terrible fire which occured in Bos-

ton, on the evening of March 10th, is thus described by an eye witness, Mr. George M. McCaller, book-keeper in the mercan-

"I was standing at my desk balancing the day's accounts when I was startled

The time between the cry of fire and the arrival of the engines could not have been more than five minutes, and vet the whole building seemed to be in one seeth-

ing mass of flames. In the rush to get out of the buildings many of the employes were knocked down

There were about thirty clerks employthought the government had fairly well ed by Horace Partridge & Co., of which I

should be so large. There were many I then rushed back to the fourth floor would like to reach out to develop the hand down the elevator rope but fell, and and cattle. He trusted that, as in the street because I had the elevator. They

"A torrent of flame was pouring out of the centre windows of the second floor and on the parapet above the street I saw four men and one woman clinging to the stone work. The electrical wires were so thick here that no ladder could be got up made us say Miss Jennie Poor, instead of to them, for this is the worst corner for wires in the city of Boston.

Then the four poor creatures, one after another, jumped off the parapet falling a height of fully six stories and striking solidly on the ground. It was a horrible sight.

Each one of the four was unconscious New York Mutual has one policy of \$25,-Miss Mullin, daughter of Rev. Mr. Mul- 000, and Arthur C. Hall is also insured to lin, of Stanley, teaches the school in the amount of \$6,000 in the Commercial Campbell Settlement. She has a very of Cincinnati and \$1,000 in the Home of Maryland, and Wheeling of West Virginia. John N. Grant, Esq., is in want of men The flames spread to the building octo pile bark at Deer Lake, where he is cupied by Brown, Durrell & company, and it was in this firm's store that the

\$5,000,000 fire of Thanksgiving Day, 1889 Its horrifying features were augmented by the frequent explosions from the fireworks of Horace Partridge.

The three big buildings which were in flames at the time were of modern construction and supposed to be absolutely When they were built it was supposed that they were perfectly non-combustible. is spending the winter at home. Miss G. When the flames were pouring from has a splendid alto voice, and when here.

what had been the roofs of the three big

buildings it was recognized that the

United States Hotel was doomed and that no power on earth could save it. An alarm was sounded in the hotel, the guests were told to pack their trunks and secure their valuables. This was quickly

the streets and carted away. On the ground floor of the hotel were here visiting her friends, the Messrs Ways. | pany, dealers in butter and eggs, C. W. Smith & Ward, teas and wines, the Suffolk Produce Company and W. H. Osgood, butter and eggs.

and spread with frightful rapidity.

It is believed that ten are killed and above forty injured some seriously. The loss will amount to over \$6,000,000.

DOAKTOWN.

MARCH 9.—With the approach of spring quantity of bark, which he ships to Boston. It is difficult to procure cars by which to send it. The demand however, for bark just now, is limited, and the sale

Upon recommendation of inspector Mersereau, an assistant for the village school has been supplied. Miss Jessie Murray has been engaged by the trustees and began work to-day Robert Swim visited Derby last week,

ectors. Mrs. Swim accompanied him as far as Blackville, where she remained a few days. Rev. T. Johnson preached in the Presbyterian church last week. A large con-

gregation was present. Sunday afternoon next. Hebron Council receives new members

progress of council by all. M. N. Cockburn, judge of probates for Charlotte county, and Mrs. Cockburn, are expected here on Friday, to spend a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smim. The school trustees are asking for tenders to supply cut hard wood to be placed

of May next. Bronchitis, catarrh, asthma vanish bedyne Liniment.

on the shool grounds on or before the first

When a man's feet slip on the icy sidewalk the remarks he makes generally indicate that he also had a slip of the tongue.

For croup and whooping cough, mothers ternally.

existed a year ago. He had attended a mer, about thirty additional cheese fac- the first time in the estimates this year, effective. Do not gripe, small, easy to try Johnson's Anodyne Liniment used in-

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 18, 1893. DR. ATKINSON AGAIN. Dr. Atkinson, of Carleton County, has of his remarks the certainly novel prop- existed, still more did there exist to-day, been heard from again. Ever since his osition that the true test as to whether a a necessity for a competent, experienced defeat he has been in mourning, and ac- government had been extravagant or gentleman who would examine and supercording to report he has an abiding idea economical must always be whether or vise our legislation. That duty had hitherthat the legislation of the province can not the public debt had increased during to devolved very largely upon himself, not be carried on without his assistance. their regime. Mr. White said he thought but he felt that, in addition to his other This week he petitioned the House for his not only every member of the house, but duties, it was too much to expect him to of my colleague, Mr. Connell, or myself. seat. He had prepared a lengthy petition, every business man in the country, would assume the responsibilities of giving close In support of this view he read an affiin which a number of matters were set agree with him that the only true princi- supervision and scrutiny to all bills that davit from the clerk for the parish of forth, which to an ordinary onlooker ple on which a government can fairly be passed through the house. Hitherto all seemed proper matters to be decided in judged as to its record for economy is to bills passing through the house had gone to the courts of law. Indeed the Elections take the list of its expenditures, examine the legislative council, and while a great Act makes special provisions for the de- it item by item, and if possible ascertain reform had been affected by the abolition termining of all such elections before a whether there had been any sum wasted of that body, at the same time there had judicial tribunal. For some reason or that could be avoided. The burden rested been imposed upon this house added re- exposed, he moved an amendment as other Dr. Atkinson let the golden oppor- upon his friends opposite when they im- sponsibilities. The law clerk's duties follows: tunity of applying to the courts go by peached the government for extravagance | would not be confined merely to the without taking advantage of it. As he to show there has been any expenditure session; he would be expected to give had a couple of lawyers at the declaration | which they, if in power, could have avoid- assistance to the government at all times | a petition complaining of the undue proceedings in Carleton to advise him, ed without injury to the public service. in the preparation of its bills. When the election and return of a member of this either of whom knew the proper remedy His hon. friend had not taken this course, late William End was law clerk he reif the Doctor had a grievance, it is to be but chose to rest his case entirely on the ceived the same sum as that now proposed presumed that they must have advised him that he had no case. However that crease of the public debt. He thought he of legislation was as great now as then. may be, the fact remains that, with all must be largely presuming on the fact Mr. Blair explained at some length the this advice, he did not see his way clear that this is a first session for many of the duties that would devolve upon the law ceiver general, subject to the order of the to apply to the courts of law for the seat, members; otherwise he would surely not clerk, whom he thought would be found which he alleges is his by right. Shortly have forced into service this old, well- a great convenience to hon members. In after the House opens, however, we find worn, much battered charge that had so every other province of the dominion, exhim asking the legislature to do what he often been met and confuted before. His cept Nova Scotia, they had a law clerk, had not faith to ask the courts to do. hon. friend had expressed alarm at the and the testimony was unanimous as to Under the circumstances the legislature financial condition of the country, and their usefulness. He did not think a did the proper thing. They told Dr. At- sought to prove, by a somewhat indirect gentleman as competent as the one the kinson that he could have his case tried and involved series of calculations, that government had appointed could be exby a committee of the House if he wished, there existed ground for apprehension. pected to give up his private business and ing himself up preparatory to getting on but that he must be prepared to put up a He had even insisted that the govern- devote himself to the work for less than certain amount of money to pay the cost ment had not fairly shown the facts as to the amount allowed. As to the suggestion of the inquiry, in case he failed to make the country's finances, giving the house to that the salary of the solicitor general good his claim. Particular emphasis was understand that the province had been might be augmented, he did not believe laid upon this question of costs. It was hitherto left in darkness, which he now it was possible for a member of this house in his childish squeak he spoke of roads. pointed out by members of the govern- proposed for the first time fully to dissi- to attend to all the duties of a representa- Of course no one paid any attention to him ment that the inquiry would probably be pate. He had even insinuated that the tive and also attend to the preparation of for if there is one thing more than an a very expensive one, and that it would government have not fairly shown up the important bills. be unfair to compel the people of the pro- facts as to the government's financial vince to pay what Dr. Atkinson himself position. No charge could have less founment of chap. 99 of municipalities. would have to pay in a court of law in dation than this. Everyone would recolcase he failed to win his case. The op- lect that last year when the government position members raised a great "tempest | had occasion to present its estimate of the in a teapot" over what they of course receipts and expenditures for the then and great roads and bridges through the members groaned they could not help united in calling an "outrage." Anyone | current year, they had placed their estiunacquainted with the facts, listening to mated receipts so far within the line that having the \$70,000 paid through the not "punish" them more than once a their speeches, would really imagine that as events proved the actual receipts were the government had refused to allow Dr. \$25,178.91 in excess of the estimate they Atkinson's case to go before the commit- then made. So that the government had tee on privileges, when as a matter o not only painted its financial prospects in fact they merely said to Dr. Atkinson, the most unfavorable light, but had gone the counties—in fact, he could see reasons report was submitted, been acted upon, you can have your case heard by a comto the country in that position. He well why it might be necessary to increase this week would have been lost so far as mittee of this House, but while the pro recollected how his opposition friends had,

hearing if you succeed, you must be pre- upon the deficit for the then current

pared to pay it if you fail. Surely Dr. | year, which last session the government

CANADIAN LIVE STOCK IN ENG- really did not overstate the case against

ment refused to give him a hearing.

The recent debate in the British disposed to make their case better than house of commons was of supreme importance to Canada. MacCartney, con-but was a surprising charge to be made servative member for South Antrim, even by his hon. friends of the opposition.

The road and bridge expenditure was the not at present in charge of a congregation. importation of Canadian live stock. This motion was nothing more or less than a thinly disguised form of protection. Quite a lively debate followed. The Canadians have to thank the Scotchmen ition, he had, he thought been fairly led almost unknown. He had hardly ex-Canadians have to thank the Scotchmen for upholding their cause. Dr. Farquhfor upholding their cause. Dr. Farquhagson, member for West Aberdeenshire, stoutly opposed the resolution. He said that the breeding from Canadian cattle. It seems that gentleman had in the openthat the breeding from Canadian cattle had introduced fresh blood into the Scotch herds and tended considerably to eradicate tuberculosis. The healthiest cattle in Scotland, he said, were those brought from Canada. When the motion that the brought from Canada. When the motion the state out of the mire into which the proposed to expend. It that argument they proposed to expend. It they proposed to expend. It they proposed to expend. It that argument they proposed to expend. It they proposed to expend they argument they proposed to expend they argument they proposed to expend they argument they are they argument they are the brought from Canada. When the motion was put the resolution was defeated by a vote of 186 to 151. To Canadians the classification of this vote will be a surprise. Wheels of state out of the mire into which they had fallen and place them upon solid ground. He had almost announced himself as a sort of a modern Moses, who only to be taken in a Pickwickian sense. closeness of this vote will be a surprise.

The idea is abroad in the dominion that Canadian cattle are easerly sought for by

himself as a sort of a modern Moses, who was prepared to lead the people from the dead and barren waste through which the opposition (Mr. Powell) had led us right

Toly Mowett wife of the Optosion Canadian cattle are eagerly sought for by the English. The small majority with majority with the English. The small majority with majority wit which this resolution was defeated seems to indicate an entirely opposite state of feeling.

The small majority with was conducting them had a conducting

Canadian exports to Great Britain. For had been for years a warm supporter, the counties of the province. wheat, fish and wood. A small increase, desired effect in the house. however, took place in the amount of cheese, eggs, bacon and hams exported, but not sufficient to counterbalance the Killam in the chair. loss first mentioned. It appears, also, that our import trade has declined somewhat during the month of February. Possibly the winter months are not the most favorable for trade across the ocean. pend one-half of the cost of the legislative It may and probably will revive and make council was descending into the very

THE tax reduction association in St. three engrossing clerks be engaged the John is raising quite an agitation over same as formerly, and that two of these the burden of civic taxes. Civic affairs in addition to their duties as engrossing have been receiving considerable atten- clerks, should attend upon the general tion in that city. They believe in having committee as secretaries, and for this extheir streets paved, but want it to be done tra work it was proposed to make them by littles, that is to do but little each year an additional allowance of \$100 each. The as much as the finances of the city will duties of the engrossing clerks were at

A Yankee speculator has played a sharp of the two general committees, and help Maine. trick on the firms dealing in hair cloth in to shorten the session he had no doubt Canada. He came over to St. Catharines | that the house would consider the money and purchased the stock and output, for well expended. some weeks to come, of the only mill in the dominion engaged in the manufacture of hair cloth. He then bought up clerk was unnecessary. all the hair cloth in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, some dealers selling in excess of their stock for future delivery. time if deemed necessary. The govern-would have preferred that my first effort called in during the last few days half a When these dealers placed their orders ment was simply transferring the office of as a legislator would have been on some million dollars to loan it in New York' with the mill they were informed that the output was sold and the price had to the legislative council, to this house, But after all it is perhaps better that I James Steen, president of the Winnipeg with the Yankee at the difference.

The government's difficulties in relation to Sir Charles Tupper's treaty with France are increasing. Cablegrams indicate that the British authorities will insist upon the acceptance of the treaty by Canada and La Presse, a French Tory paper of Montreal, charges Hon. Mr. Foster with disapproving of the treaty because it is designed to extend the dominion's trade

Ancini Mattes palace, the residence of U. tary they would support the grant; and perhaps first compliment the member after admission selling it as low grade flour. S. Minister Potter at Rome. Only slight | the item passed without division. damage was caused. Nobody was injured. The following items were also passed: will pardon me for using his name for his proof that this sort of manipulation has The police are investigating.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Continued from first page.

mild criticism of the provincial secretary's

departments, \$12,000. Solicitor general White said that he had listened with pleasure to his honorable Dairying. friend from Westmorland county, but Upon the item of encouragement of must confess to a sense of disappointmen dairying (\$6,000) being reached, Mr. Stockafter the large expectations that the hon. | ton asked why it was that the government gentleman had raised at the outset of his were giving only \$6,000 for this service speech, when he gave the house the some- this year when they gave \$8,000 last? what modest assurance that however ig- Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the government norant the country may heretofore have had asked for \$8,000 last year, but had and I have no doubt that I will be able to been upon the subject of provincial not expended the whole amount. In finances, that would all have been changed | future years it might be found necessary when the utterances of the hon. gentle- to increase the grant. man had reached the people through the On the item for law clerk Mr. Stockton medium of the press. The hon. gentle- again protested. man had laid down almost at the outset | Hon. Mr. Blair said there had always

Mr. O'Brien introduced a bill in amend-

public hospital, \$4,400; expenses import-

provincial secretary's office as formerly. vince is willing to pay the costs of the during the late election, rung the changes

Atkinson cannot complain at this, and if admitted likely to occur. But when the (Hill) and St. John (Dunn). The govern- making a considerable saving. he has any faith in the justice of his event proved that the government at that ment had long been conscious of the difficlaim, why should he say that the govern, time, in the face of a possible deficit, was culties which surrounded th's subject. He so exceedingly careful not to understate the difficulties of their position that they themselves, surely the charge that they work on the roads. The only difficulty are unfair in their financial statement, or was that in some sections antagonism would be aroused among people who wanted the by-road money spent among vincial finances. If any means could be vacancy to the satisfaction of all. When his hon. friend had, as he admitted, given so much study to this matter devised of meeting the wishes of the upon the question of whether the public on the public service. Mr. Blair warmly J. H. R. Molson, one of the most liberal THE trade returns for the months of debt had increased, then the government praised the road machine, which he said benefactors of McGill, has just donated January and February show a decline in at Ottawa, of which the hon. gentleman | could be used on many of the roads in all | seventy thousand dollars to the medical

the month of February the decrease was must be found wanting. He could hardly Hon. Mr. Emmerson referred to the imfifty-five per cent, while the aggregate therefore credit the hon. gentleman with improved methods of road-making in difdecrease for the two months was forty per sincerity in this argument, much less ferent parts of the United States, and said ing factory, at Chicago, on Wednesday cent. The loss seems to be chiefly in with believing that it could produce the that the valuable suggestion thrown out morning, in which three people lost their this province, were well worth the atten- with arson. The house then went into supply, Mr. tion of the house.

Mr. Pitts asked about the lunatic asylum apparently being deeply interested in it. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the reduced fees Hon. Mr. Blair said that Dr. Stockton's indicated less patients admitted, which remark that it was now proposed to exsurely was not a matter of complaint. It might indicate that there were a good er sitting of the court. a better showing in the spring months. depths of absurdity. The proposition of many people outside of the institution who ought to be in it. (Great laughter.) the government was simply this: That

Dr. Stockton objected to the employ-

ment of three engrossing clerks.

than 10 sessional writers.

was only \$200.

rates of interest paid, etc. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill incorporating the Memramcook Gold Mining Company; Mr. Ferris, a bill incorporating last at McAdam. He was carrying an warrant. This is a sound policy, and is a times very onerous, and as compared with the New Brunswick Coal Company; Mr. principle worthy of adoption by higher the amount paid such officers in Ontario Mitchell, bills encouraging the developlegislators. Our federal government could and Manitoba, did not cost the province ment of the nickel mines, amending the ery in his left leg. It was about seven have profited by this example had the one dollar as to every \$10 spent by the law known as the St. Stephen incorpoassociation been in existance at the time other provinces named. The proposition ration act, further amending the act of the building of the C. P. R. Even as it is, a Dominion tax reduction association of the government merely proposed the expenditure of an additional \$200, and dividing the parish of St. Stephen, and to erect a separate district for ecclesiastical

Respecting the Carleton election case, Mr. Dibblee said: As this is a matter leaving my seat, however, I will ask per-Hon. Mr. Blair said the expenditure mission to explain, in as few words as natural stringency in the money market, could be revoked by the house at any possible, my position in the matter. I which was caused by three banks having engrossing clerk, which had been attached other subject than a defence of myself. where interest rates were higher. gone up 25 per cent, so they had to settle and the same duties would have to be should first be able to establish my right board of trade, in an interview, states that performed. Ontario had been objected to to the seat I now occupy, before taking the people of Manitoba are unanimous in by the hon, member as being a large and part in any other discussion. I will do favor of tariff reform. Referring to Senwealthy province. But Manitoba, with a the members of this house, irrespective of ator Perley's remarks that the farmers are large annual deficit and less legislation politics, the justice of believing that the not heavily taxed, Mr. Steen states that than New Brunswick, employed no less | very great majority of them are willing | when it comes to a question of party Senthat I should hold my seat if I am able to ator Perley is not responsible for what he Mr. Stockton said it was creating a new show that I am entitled to it. I have no says. hesitation in expressing the opinion that | Toronto flour dealers report that Ameri-Hon. Mr. White said the actual increase I will be able to convince all right-think- can flour is getting into lower provinces, ing members that I have a right to be not withstanding the duty of 50 cents per Mr. Allen and Mr. Shaw said, as has allere, as one of the two representatives of barrel. It is said however, that in order readed been stated, that in view of the the county of Carleton. Before entering to get it in shippers have practiced fraud Friday morning a bomb exploded in explanation given by the provincial secre- upon the particulars of this case, I should on the customs, sending it in as feed and

crown lands, \$200; surveys and railway must have reminded the house of Mark expenses, \$1,500; legislative library, \$1,050; Anthony's celebrated oration over the dead body of Julius Cæsar (laughter) and ed horses, \$500; unforseen expenses, \$2000. if I were to become politically dead and Mr. Powell followed, making a very The item for printing passed; also that of if the hon. member for Kent would undercontingencies of public health; \$1,100; take the job I could scarcely expect a contingencies of legislature and public more eloquent tribute to my memory than that pronounced upon the politically dead body of Dr. Atkinson by the hon. member from Kent, when he presented this petition of Dr. Atkinson's. (Hear, hear.)

The petition of Dr. Atkinson shows that gentleman claims my seat on the alleged ground that he had a majority of the votes. I claim he had no such majority, show the correctness of my contention to the satisfaction of the members of this house. The returns from the poll held in the parish of Simonds were the returns in dispute. These returns showed that 147 votes were cast at that poll whereas I will be able to prove there were only a total of 133 actual votes polled. It will be apparent that the ballot box at that district had been stuffed, and I have no fear that I will be able to show that the ballot box stuffing was not done in the interest

He was followed by hon. Mr. Connell in a very convincing speech After an address by hon. Mr. Blair in which the falsity of the petition was fully

Resolved, That in the opinion of this house it is not advisable to proceed with house in any case which could be, or could have been, prosecuted before the supreme court under the controverted elections act, until the sum of \$1,000 is R. MURDOCK'S deposited by the petitioner with the rehouse, to defray expenses incurred in connection with such petition.

This amendment was carried by a vote of 24 to 13.

Gallery Notes.

Brother Pitts after a long silence has at last "riz," and those who saw him gatherhis feet, felt that the Catholic marriage law or the Bathurst school question would be launched forth with such vehemene that the assembly hall would collapse, but other that he knows nothing about it is roads. He went back on his constituents however, by implying that they didn't know how to build roads. Some day he will issue a great big anarchist poster de-Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that it was tailing the subject in full as he sees it proposed to pay the money for bye-roads from his bicycle. If some of the older chief commissioner's office, instead of themselves. It is to be hoped he will

Answering Mr. Alward, Hon. Mr. Em- Had Dr. Stockton's suggestion, that the merson said it was not intended to lessen house should not go into supply until at the sums for by-road purposes to any of least three or four days after the auditor's the legislation of the province is con-Hon. Mr. Blair expressed the pleasure cerned. By going into supply at once as he had felt at listening to the practical re- has been done, the members will get marks of the hon. members for Charlotte through work one week earlier, thus The members of the legislative assembly

stand as follows: Lawyers, 11; farmers, 8 was decidedly in favor of the suggestion merchants, 7; lumbermen, 5; ship buildto employ a competent man in each disers, 2; doctor, contractor, official, baker, trict to employ men by the day to do the banker, manufacturer, blacksmith, and publisher, one each. This appears to cover the list remarkably well. Dr. McLeod has not been re-appointed chaplain of the house, as he is in the em-

them more than they wanted good roads. ploy of the dominion government and is one great disturbing feature in our pro- The Rev. Mr. Weddall is filling the

AROUND THE WORLD. The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean of Our Exchanges.

building a temple to cost fifty thousand Howard J. Schneider, who killed his

wife and brother-in-law was hanged at In the Connecticut house a majority report of the judical committee adverse to

faculty of the university. The coroner's jury which investigated

by Mr. Hill, as to the desirability of improving the methods of road-making in Stephen J. Carter, owner of the factory J. A. Arnoldi, mechanical suberintend-

ent of puplic works department, has been sentenced by Judge Falcondridge to six months jail and a fine of \$1,000, for malfe asance of office. The sentence was delivered an the suspenbed judgment of a form Felipe Osante, a prominent mer-

chant in Mexico, is under arrest on a charge of connection with the defalca-Mr. Mitchell promised the information | tion of the Guanajuato branch of the asked for by Mr. Stockton respecting par- National bank of Mexico. The shortage ticulars of all sums borrowed from banks, in the bank is \$400,000. A number of persons are implicated in the robbery. Fred Russel, of Linneus, Maine, had a

> narrow escape from death on Saturday axe and shovel and by some means he tripped and fell, the axe severing an arthours before the bleeding was stopped. Quantities of gold have been found in the vicinity of Memramcook, about one pany, has been organized for the purpose of carrying on the mining operation This company has a capital stock of \$400.

> There was great excitement on the local

from Kent, Mr. Phinney, who I am sure Mr. Goldie, Guelph miller, is said to have Natural History Society, \$125; refunds of | very eloquent praises of Dr. Atkinson. It | been going on.

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LOCAL NEWS.

RESIGNED .- G. I. Gunter has resigned his position as Canadian express agent and will be succeeded by G. R. Perkins.

here in connection with the Grand Lake

VISITING .- Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P.

P. for Queens county, was in the city during REMOVING .- H. D. Currie, dentist, in-

the first of May. HIS OLD STAND .- Dr. T. W. Lunn is en-

society at St. John on the 6th April. S. A. FORCES. - Capt. McLean. of Woodmiddle of next week.

Teak' has arrived from Halifax, and will ers will do well to accept its statements, esdine at the Barker this evening with the pecially while the house is in session, with for first class male teachers was \$563,76; for first class male teachers was \$563,76; for members for York.

Tennant, Davies & Co. are showing some

They invite inspection. FOUR MILLION.-James Humble on Ryan

Brook and the Nashwaak has put in four million of spruce and cedar for Alex. Gib son. He will drive them to the mill.

smoke than fire and no damage was done.

lieved, however, that he will recover in a marked impression

PLEASED TO SEE HIM .- No one received a heartier welcome from the older members of the legislature than did John Anderson, ex-M. P. P. for York, on Wednesday. Both sides gave him a cordial greeting.

FOR REV. A. J. MOWATT.—The new church to be built at Montreal, in which the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, late of this city, will officiate, school room to accommodate 500.

BAD CUT. - Geo. Todd is confined to the house by a bad cut which he received while working at Estey's mill. He was using a 1873 to Miss Ryder, of St. Stephen. He was sapping axe and gave his leg a gash of about first elected to the legislature in 1882, and three inches. He lost considerable blood.

with a wagon. While here he purchased a He is a Conservative. plaining machine for his new mill on Grier's creek.

GONE TO HILLSBURG .- Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson, left for Hillsburg, N. S., Thursday, and will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church there to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Knight will officiate during his absence on the Gibson circuit.

forth. It has been a busy time for Supt. Burchill, but he has carried the work through quite successfully.

THE W. C. T. U .- Thursday evening the W. C. T. U. entertained the members of the selves immensely. Another of these socials | clue has been found as yet though the is promised in the near future.

Among Others.—Among other visitors to the city this week may be mentioned: Mr Covert, of Halifax; R. E. Armstrong, of the St. Andrews Beacon; F. B. Ellis, of the St. John Globe; John A. Bowes, of the St. John Gazette; and R. T. Babbitt, of Gagetown.

SHOULDER BROKEN .- John Flynn, of this city, while working in the New Hampshire lumber woods a short time since, was thrown from a load of logs by his handspike slipping, and had some of the bones of his left shoulder broken. He has returned

THE STEAMERS .- G. F. Baird, M. P., and Thos. Taylor, of Sheffield, were here on Tuesday on business in connection with the steamboat accommodation between this city and St. John the coming season. The ant time was had. intention of these gentlemen appears to be to give the best accommodation.

FREDERICTON BRIDGE. - Mr. Burpee will have the bridge planked with the first floor before the ice gets dangerous and it will be but a short job to put down the top floor. It is to be of two inch birch plank which will wear far longer than spruce or hemlock,

especially after it gets seasoned. IN THE EVERGLADES. - Will and Harry Chestra are having great sport among the es of Florida. They took a birch canoe with them and astonish the natives by the ease with which they pass the cracker "We uns like the boat you uns uses."

ROBBERY.-The residence of Wilmot Tracy at McAdam was burglarized a few days since and everything not bolted down was carried away. Clothing, clock, wash-tub and all except the stove mysteriously disappeared. There is no clue to the perpet
morning. A bark car was being loaded on the siding but so far down the track that it

Geo. McGinnis had to be sent for on Thursday, on account of the serious illness rators is about time McAdam was supplied h police.

St. MARYS CHURCHYARD. - At a recent car and the bark car were both thrown meeting of the corporation which now as- from the track. The passenger car is yet sumes control of the lower St. Marys bury- lying on its side there but will be removed ing ground, a pastoral letter and edict was this afternoon. The track and switch were read from the bishop, setting forth the also torn up. It was the worst accident that day evening was an unqualified success. power of the church. It was resolved that has ever happened the road at this end of The program comprised a quartette by the sum of five dollars be levied upon all the line. bury their dead in that churchyard.

ST. MARYS SOAP WOOKS. - It may be taken as a fact that John M. Wiley, druggist, of ously from the store of George Whelpley ing by Miss Richards, solo by Miss Mowatt this city, will run the St. Marys soap works, one day at the close of last week. The and a solo by Miss Simpson. J. M. Wiley the opening to take place in a short time. | police were notified, and on Monday were | presided. Z. R. Everett made an address. He has made a proposition to the stock attracted by the sweet and savory odor of Dr. Moore, ex M. P. P., of Stanley, made holders which they have decided to accept. | fried pork to the classical residence of Mr. | a very pleasant speech, dealing with the The toilet soap, known as Murch's, will be Jones where, devoid of its pristine beauty, many beneficial features of the Royal manufactured, as well as several medicines the ham was found. He said it was a Arcanum. Refreshments followed. for which Mr. Wiley has the patent rights. | colored "pusson" who had conveyed it

TIN WEDDING. - On Thursday evening present known. The fragments of the ham last, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harris, of the have been confiscated according to the law Springhill hotel, celebrated their tin wed- in such cases made and provided. ding. A large party of their friends drove up from this city in the Collosus, and had enough tinware to stock a store. There specting the assembling of the troops for of the owners of the New York property, was plenty of music and a general good their annual outing at Sussex on the 26th which lately advertised for heirs, met totheir annual outing at Sussex on the 26th day and chose a delegate to join with the tallon, lieut. col. Marsh. No. 3 company the participants for some time to come. The general hope was that Austin and Mrs. Harris might live to celebrate their golden when they will be sure of seeing the Collosus again.

their annual outing at Sussex on the 26th day and chose a delegate to join with the other, branches in searching the records, which lately advertised for heirs, met to-day and chose a delegate to join with the other, branches in searching the records, will take the train at Cross Creek; No's. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7 companies and staff, train at Fredericton. No. 5 company, train at losus again.

The property referred to is the Brooklyn bridge property belonging to the Parents and McNeills, mention of which has appeared in a former issue.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

The Sun's "Own Correspondent" an Adept at "Raising."

The St. John Sun of Tuesday last, under the heading, "where the Money Goes," amounts expended on the bridges of the schools both in the work done during the was only ill a few days. province, and in connection with the lum- year and in the increase in the number of A little five year old boy, son of Lemuel ber business. If the Sun's statement is compared with the printed report issued by the table gives the number of schools, teachers Saturday night last of diphtheria croup, board of works, a person will at once come and pupils for the second term of 1891 and after a few days illness. to the conclusion that the editor of that the first term of 1892, as follows: journal has been playing ten cent 'ante' in THROUGH THE ICE. - Several teams broke his dreams, and has given his readers the through the ice at the St. Marys landing on | benefit of his ravings; or that he has fallen

a victim to some of the many afflictions to which weak minds are peculiarly subject. The singular fact is evident from a comparison of the reports that the Sun's editor is an adept at "raising." Ten dollars under his machinations loom up into a hundred tends removing to Cambridge, Mass., about with one stroke of the pen. Sixteen dollars was 68,909 or about one-fifth of the total are raised to sixty-six, and so on. A change population of the province. The average involving \$1000 is but the thought of a daily attendance for the term ending Demoment, yet it with others helps to prove cember 1891, was 33,233, an increase of gaged dentistry at his old place of resi- the assertion that the editor has allowed 1,327 over the corresponding term of the He was visiting at the residence of Mr. his imagination to run riot.

These are only samples of the mistakes WILL ADDRESS .- Hon. T. W. Anglin will | which occur in that column. And the Sun address the Irish literary and benevolent wishes to convey the idea that the statement has been copied from the official rereader is at Ottawa earning his "wages," stock's contingent of the S. A. forces with and the devil has been set to run the paper the band, will bombard this town about the in the meantime. It is all very well, as though led by St. Stephen during the last Bros. for some time. He was doing well in offices get short handed occasionally, but in term. such cases it would be just as well to let WILL DINE. - The illustrious Captain provincial finances alone. The Sun's read-

a very large grain of salt. The Sun also in its Thursday issue agon ized over the amount paid THE HERALD very handsome designs in new Brussell's printing and publishing company for pub-Carpets, which they have just received. lic printing. The Sun should be satisfied with its \$46 a day from Ottawa without wishing to scoop in the whole business.

The ladies aid association, of the Methodist church, must feel gratified at the success which attended their concert at the city hall dence of Wm. Crewdson called out the fire- on Monday evening last. There was a large men on Monday evening. There was more attendance, all much pleased at the entertainment and especially delighted with the singing of Mrs. Harrison, of Sackville. She Another Factory. - Farmers and others | gave three beautiful solos and was presented in the parish of Derby, Miramichi, have sub- with two handsome bouquets. Mr. Mayes, scribed \$1,000 worth of stock and intend of St. John, also won golden opinions from building a cheese factory as soon as possible. | all both in his solos and in a duett with Mrs. Harrison. Miss Johnson and Miss STIR AT CROSS CREEK .- It is reported that | Walker were encored for a piano duett John Buchanan will build and run a store which was skillfully done. Miss Lugrin at/Cross Creek, and that a branch of the responded to a call for the manner in which Stanley grange will also be opened at the she sang "A summer night." Messrs. Richards, Massie, J. and C. McGrath sang To the Asylum.—It will be learned with ville, gave a violin solo which was rapturtwo quartetts. Miss Alice Gibson, of Marysregret that Sydney Murray of Springhill has ously encored. This was her first appearhad to be removed to the asylum. It is be-ance on a city platform and she made a

The following sketch of the provincial son of William Mitchell, who came from York County, in 1827. He was born there Collegiate School. He was called to the bar wiil cost \$100,000, and will seat 1200, with a in 1870, and was inspector of schools for Charlotte county from 1872 to 1875 and from 1877 to 1879. He has been secretary of the St. Stephen school board and a census commissioner Mr. Mitchell was married in was made Surveyor General when the present government came into office in 1883 By Wagon.—Ex-councillor Brown, of He was re-elected by acclamation, and was Upper Southampton, drove from that place again returned in 1886 and 1890, in the to this city, a distance of forty-five miles, latter year becoming Provincial Secretary.

Some time on Saturday night or Sunday morning the drug store of Davis, Staples & Co., corner York and Queen street, was entered. It appears that the burglars broke a pane of glass in the York street window and then reaching in unfastened the window THE WATER WORKS.—Most of the pipes | so that they had an easy entrance. They are in working order, and it is thought that then helped themselves to about seventy there will be very little trouble from this dollars worth of liquor, cigars, pipes and perfumes, and decamped. It is not known what time they entered as although there was someone in the shop all night yet they knew nothing about the affair. Bunker Jones was arrested on Monday but apparently had no connection with the infantry school at their hall. There was a crime as he was able to account satisfactorily large attendance, the boys enjoying them- as to his whereabouts on Saturday night. No

be correct. District Council.

York county district council, R. T. of T. held a very successful session with Royal council, Gibson, on Tuesday evening las Delegates were present from Nashwaak, Penniac, Royal Road and Fredericton. District councillor Wade presided. About eighty attended the evening session when officers re elected as follows:

V C, C Goodspeed Chap, R Harvey Sec-treas, W T L Reid Guard. W K Hallet Sentinel, W L McFarlane The ladies of Royal council provided an unlimited supply of good things and a pleas-

For Thirty-five Years.

If faithful service for a long term of years deserves any recognition then William Tilley, of Olinville, Queens county, surely is entitled to the fullest consideration. He has taught school in the one district, though not in the same building for the past thirtyfire years, and has trained three generations, and a visit to the district gives evidence that he has turned out some scholars. Mr. Tilley is yet hale and hearty and an ardent liberal, taking an active part in all elections and very often holding the position of returning officer. It would be only just that dugout. One remarked a few days since:

"We ups like the hoat you may uses."

at the next provincial institute some mark of recognition should be made respecting the work of Mr. Tilley.

The Canada Eastern train was badly broken up at the depot here on Thursday realized. projected over the rails of the main line. The train having come over the bridge from Gibson struck this car. The rear passenger

It's Beauty Gone.

thither, but his whereabouts are not at

FOR SUSSEX .- The following order re-

THE SCHOOLS.

The report of the chief superintendent of pupils attending. A glance at the following | Cleg of Marysville, died at that town on

Second Term First Term 1,585 1.601 1.647 1.669

The number of pupils present for the year change in the school term.

There were 1,674 teachers employed for

the last term of 1891; of these 299 were first teachers for the year was \$142,681.21.

DEATH OF HON, JOHN M'ADAM.

A Member of the Reform Legislature

One of the best known residents of Charotte Co., Hon. John McAdam, died at St. Stephen on Monday the 13th inst, at the age of eighty-three. Though not for years past taking an active interest in the politics of his native province, yet he was keenly alive

to all events transpiring in the political Mr. McAdam was a member of the reform legislature of 1854, which settled the question of responsible government, and with few interruptions he was a representative of the county of Charlotte in the legislature until 1871. In 1872 he was elected to the house of commons for Charlotte, defeating Hon. A. H. Gillmor, but at the general election of 1874 Mr. Gillmor reversed this verdict, as he did again in 1878, after which Mr. McAdam did not again offer. Mr. McAdam was a member of the government of this province prior to confederation, and when our delegates went to England in 1866 to arrange the terms of union, for the many months of their absence Mr. McAdam with Hon. John McMullan and Hon. A. R. Mc-Clelan were virtually the government. After confederation, when the Wetmore gov-"Hon. James Mitchell, Q. C., M. A., is a the chief commissioner of public works, ernment was formed, Mr. McAdam became holding that office until April in 1869. Mr. Inverkip, Scotland, to Scotch Settlement, McAdam, although not a fluent speaker or a great politician, was greatly respected in in 1843, and was educated at the Fredericton his own county, and among his political associates for his honesty and integrity, so much so that he was better known by the title of "Honest John," than by his own

The funeral which was largely attended,

took place on Wednesday. A very enjoyable session of two lodges, I. O. G. T., was held at the residence of G. Dingee being three seconds later. R. Slipp, Young's Creek, on the evening of ber present, considering the bad state of the opinion of all that the affair was a fake. roads. Guiding Star lodge, of Cody's, was ladies of the lodge, while the gentlemen | time by 11 seconds. provided fruit, candies, etc., in abundance. After ample justice was done to the good | years of age, contested in a one mile race. was successfully carried out, G. R. Slipp in the mile in 3.45. and Harry C. Slipp singing by the choir; recitation, The Old Man in the Stylish Church, H. W. Sommerville; recitation, The Old Man in the Model Church, G. B. Capt. Dixon; speech, B. Fanjoy; recitation, police have theories that may or may not lodge. The addresses by Mr. Myles and Mr. Fanjoy were very instructive and entertaining. This lodge, although having had some

drawbacks, is progressing rapidly. At St, Dunstan's,

The concert at St. Dunstan's last night unner the auspices of the Hibernians was very much enjoyed by the large attendance. The program was as follows: Address by J. Barry; overture, Hanlon's overture; solo, Miss Donahoe; violin solo, P J O'Malley; quartette by Messrs. Richards, Massey, J and G McGrath; recitation, Miss Buckley, St John; solo, Miss Mackay; solo, H Campbell, St John; solo, Miss Pollock; chorus by school children, farce "squallino" by Messrs. Toomey, J Farrell, and J C Doherty. All were pleased at the fine piano playing by Miss Perkins. The orchestra performed two selections by Bandmaster Hayes. The solo, Killarney, by Miss Pollock was very fine, especially so when it is considered that in it she made her debut before the public. The concert was in the whole very

Marysville News.

J. J. Libbey has removed his family to St. H. D. Hovey has returned from New Hampshire.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Harvey, has been visiting friends here. All will be sorry to learn that David Pugh is seriously ill at his residence here. Arrangements have been made for a game at the rink here between the Hampton and home curlers in the near future. The Baptist sewing circle held a pleasant pie social at the residence of Charles Fisher

on Thursday evening. A fair sum was of his little boy, aged five years. Mr. Mc-Ginnis is in the Nashwaak lumber woods.

Royal Arcanum.

The "at home" given by the Royal with tickets for admission to the woman's Arcanum in the temperance hall on Thurs-The program comprised a quartette by Messrs. Massey, Richards, J. and G. McGrath, violin solo by Mr. Dobson of St. Marys, banic duett by Mr. Assilve Research of thornetown, Queens, is attempting to capture a silver grey fox which was seen at A plump and well developed ham of the by Miss Stanger, recitation by Miss Grace are very rare in the province now, and a yellow canvass style dissappeared mysteri- Thompson, song by William Wilson, read-

The following has been received from David C. Parent, Upper Queensbury, dated

the 15th inst "The heirs of the Solomon Parent branch THE SHARPENED SICKLE.

There are Those who Mourn Among our

Rev. G. F. Currie arrived here from Monc education for the province shows that a ton with the remains of his little daughter, publishes a very garbled account of the marked advance has been made in the who was six months old, for burnal, She

> David Wood, one of the well known and prosperous farmers of Rusiagornis, died at that place on Wednesday last at the age of seventy-three. Cancer of the stomach was

the supposed cause of death. Mrs. E. J. Webster, a well known resident of Wickham, Queens Co., died on Monday last at that place in her fifty-fifth year, after a protracted illness. She leaves a husband. three sons and two daughters who have the sympathy of all.

On the 16th inst. at Morrison's mills William Wilkin, of Boston, died very suddenly. His death was caused by cramps. year previous. The average attendance for Humphrey. Deceased was married and his the year exceeds that of any year since the wife was at once telegraphed to at Boston. The sad intelligence has reached Mrs. St. John leads the other counties in the Thomas Martin of this city of the death at average attendance, averaging 71.23 for the Bute city, Montana, of her son, Andrew G. ports. It is painfully evident that the proof year. The other counties averaged about Martin, of congestion of the lungs. De-50 per cent. In the cities and incorporated ceased will be remembered by all here as towns Fredericton led during the year before he went west he clerked with Dever

> the land of his adoption. Mrs. John Stafford died at her residence Marysville, on Wednesday evening at six o'clock after an illness of five weeks from heart disease. Deceased leaves a husband second class \$302,94; and third class \$225,33. and one child. She was a daughter of Mr. The total amount of provincial grants to Rodgers, of Tay Creek. The funeral takes place to-morrow (Sunday) at two o'clock. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of

> > Mrs. Caroline C. Libby relict of the late Aaron Libby, died at her home, Charlotte street, this city, on Monday last after an illness of but a few days. Deceased leaves

> > inst., Mrs. Cliff, wife of Nelson Cliff, died at her residence, Kingsclear, at the age of eighty seven years. Mrs. Cliff has enjoyed a married life of sixty-three years. Deceased leaves a husband, five sons and one daught er. The daughter is Mrs. Rix Price of St. John. The sons are: George A., of this city; Nelson, of Florida; James S., of Queensbury; A. E, of Kingsclear; and Dr. L., of Boston. Mrs. Cliff will be much missed in the parish, and also in this city, where

MARYSVILLE RINK. Hobe Dingee Easily Defeated by W.

The skating races at the rink at Marysville last night were not very satisfactory to the spectators nor the management. W proper name. His death will be learned Breen and Hobe Dingee of St. John skated with regret by all his old friends, for he had a two-mile race. They started from opposite sides of the rink; Breen gradually gained from the start, till he got beside Dingee in the twentieth lap, having then gained half a lap. It was a procession from that till the close. The first mile was done by Breen in 3.22, the two completed in 6.51,

Breen is either far too'swift for Dingee or the 11th inst. There was a fairly good num- the latter did not skate, and it was the Dalton of St. John did not appear to face well represented and was much pleased to Wheeler of Marysville, so the latter gave an find their sister lodge in such a flourishing exhibition two miles, making the first in condition. A supper was prepared by the 3.16, and the two in 6.40, beating Breen's

things supplied, the following programme | Markey easily defeated his opponent, doing the chair: Speech by John Miles; dialogue,
The Irish Schoolmaster, Beverly Kennedy and Lee. Good won with three seconds to A potatoe race brought out Good, Black

Then Markey and Turney, boys about 14

An effort was made to get on a match between Wheeler and either Breen or Dingee, but they would not come to terms. Knight; reading, No Brandy There, Mrs. | The did not cover themselves with honor at the race, and will not likely be asked to My Wife Did It, Miss Dora Stillwell; ad- again appear at the Marysville rink. So far dress by Chairman; singing by choir. as the management was concerned they be-Music was furnished by the choir of the lieved the race would be a fair one, but they now have a different opinion.

Gibson and St. Marys.

B. H. Babbitt is putting his store in thorough state of repair. Charles King, late of the city has opened barber shop, next door to R. Staples' store. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Logan are rejoicing at the arrival of a little stranger at their

Mr. Hannabry is making things hum at the boom company's works. He has prepared a lathe for turning treenails which is Rev. Mr. Manning and rev. Mr. Knight assisted rev. Mr. Nobles on his circuit. It

is said that rev. Mr. Knight will receive a call to the churches at Gibson and Marysville made vacant by the resignation of rev. Mr. Nobles. The call would be very acceptable to all the people. Dastardly Act.—The past week has been a lively one so far as violations of the laws,

especially petty offences, are concerned. A few evenings since, a young lady of this city was chased by a drunken man at St. Marys, and was so terrified that she has since been confined to her bed. She did not know who the dastard was, or he would likely be in possession of a suit of tar and feathers by this time. It would be a benefit to all should some arrangement be reached so that the highway bridge might be lit up at night. Last year it was hardly safe for a woman to cross alone after dark, and from the above act it appears pretty certain that it will be no better this year.

DOUGLASTOWN BRIDGE. - The temporary bridge at Douglastown has been completed so that teams can now cross. The work of building the piers is going on with a rush. The bridge will be of iron with a central span of eighty feet and two side spans of twenty feet each, with solid stone pie William Lawlor is inspector.

THANKS. - The students from Carleton county attending the Normal school hereby acknowledge with thanks the courtesy of Mr. Dibblee, M. P. P., in presenting them aid concert on Monday evening last.

banjo duett by Mr. and Miss Tweedale, solo his place a few days since. These animals skin is worth from \$80 to \$100. IMPROVED .- Dow Vandine, of the customs,

has come home much improved in health. MARCH 7.—Sandy Jones, who hurt his leg quite badly sometime ago, is around

again.

Miss Clara Orser, who has been spending a few weeks with friends at Peel, has returned home again.

Miss Annie Morgan has gone to Coldstream to visit her sister, Mrs. Murray

Samuel Wallace, who has been hauling logs for A. Jamieson, has returned home.
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THAT very commodious Dwelling House pleasant-ly situated on the corner of George and Church streets, called "The Gables," for sale, or to let for a term of years, to a desirable tenant. The house is fitted with Bath Room, hot and cold water, is heated throughout with hot water and is supplied with all modern improvements. Has stable and extensive grounds. J. H. BARRY, Barrister, Frederica

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There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of "redericton, County of York, on HURSDAY, the 15th day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon,

ness of but a few days. Deceased leaves two daughters and five sons, most of whom were present at her funeral on Wednesday. Mrs. Libby was very much esteemed for her many social qualities, and her death is felt to be a loss indeed.

The death of Mrs. Miller Bramscombe at Waterborough, Queens Co., on Thursday last is announced. Deceased was well known to residents of that parish and was held in high esteem. She leaves three sons, Arthur, John, and Emery, and four daughters, Mrs. N. C. Scott, Mrs. Wm. Lipsett, Mrs. Andrew Lipsett and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, all of whom have the sympathy of the community.

On the night of Sunday last, the 12th inst., Mrs. Cliff, wife of Nelson Cliff, died at Sparis of land and running West along the said Campbell settlement Road fifty rods, thence 8 ath two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods, thence 8 ath loss and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the conner of said loss, thence Bast fifty rods along said line to the c

A. A. STERLING, Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, March 11th, 1893.

TO Eve as they strolled through Eden, I suppose I ought to ask Chestnut & Sons, the Hardware men, to call and see me That is so said Eve, as she pinned her polonaise, "I will be raising Cain if you don't get one of the new FAMILY OIL CANS" "I will if I am abel" said Adam. A full stock

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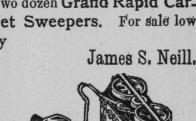
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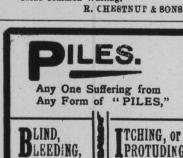
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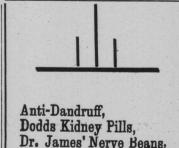
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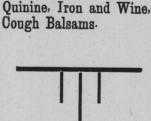
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POETRY.

NOTHING TO SAY.

JAMES WHITCOMRE RILEY. Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin at all to say -

Gyrls that's in love, has their way -Yer mother did, afore you, when her folks

objected to me-Yit here I am, and here you are; and your mother where is she? You look lots like your mother - purty

much the same in size; And about the same complected, and favor about the eves. Like her two about LIVIN' here - because

her - but I hain't got nothing to say. She left you her little bible - writ her name across the page -

she could'nt stay

And left her ear-bobs fer you, ef ever you come of age I've allus kep' 'em and gyuarded 'em, but ef

yer goin' away -Nothin' to say my daughter! Nothin' at all to say!

And how er -- how old are you? Why, child not twenty!" When? And yer next birthday's in Aprile, and you want to get married then?

I wish yer mother was livin' but - Ihain't got nothin' to say! Twenty year! and as good a girl as parent

ever found. There's a straw ketched on to yer dres there - I'll bresh it off - turn round. (Her mother was jest twenty when us two

Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothing at

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

-OR THE-

REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES. CONTINUED. CHAPTER XL

Ar half-past eight in the evening Danglars' grand saloon, the gallery adjoining and the three other drawing-rooms on the same floor, were filled with a perfumed crowd, who sympathized but little in the event, but who all participated in that love of being present wherever there is anything fresh to be seen.

THE CONTRACT.

At each moment, in the midst of the crowd, the buzzing, and the laughter, the usher's voice was heard announcing some difference or a sneer of disdain! At the timepiece, representing Endymion asleep, hammer, the faithful type of mechanical thought, struck nine times, the name of the Count of Monte-Cristo resounded in its the assembly turned towards the door-The count was dressed in black, and with his habitual simplicity; his white waistcoat displayed his expansive noble chest, his black stock appeared singularly remarkable, contrasting as it did with the deadly paleness of his face. The count they questioned. perceived at one glance Madame Danglars at one end of the drawing-room, M. Danglars at the other, and Eugenie in front of him. He first advanced towards the baroness, who was chatting with Madame de Villefort, who had come alone, Valentine being still an invalid; and without turning aside, so clear was the road left for him, he passed from the baroness to Eugenie, whom he complimented in such rapid and measured terms, that the proud artist was quite struck. Near her was Louise d'Armilly, who thanked the count for the letters of introduction he had so kindly given her for Italy, which she intended immediately to make use of. On leaving these ladies he found himself with Danglars, who had advanced to glars by the unexpected appearance of the

Having accomplished these three social followed, the large residence was deserted duties, Monte-Cristo stopped, looking with a rapidity which the announcement around him with that expression peculiar of a case of plague or of cholera morbus cloth embroidered with gold which glars, terrified, in the boudoir with which ture; it was a gilt table supported on haughty air and disdainful lip, had re- gone to bed. mained standing. They were about to companion, Louise d'Armilly. As for the proceed to the reading of the contract. All took their places, or rather the ladies augmented by the cooks and butlers of formed a circle, while the gentlemen com- the Cafe de Paris) venting on their emmented on the feverish agitation of Andrea, on M. Danglars' riveted attention, the insult. Of all this household, only Eugenie's composure, and the light and two individuals deserve our notice; these sprightly manner in which the baroness

treated this important affair. The contract was read during a profinished, the buzz was redoubled through all the drawing-rooms; the brilliant sums by her companion, paler and more affectwhich were to be at the command of the ed than herself. On reaching her room two young people, and which crowned Eugenie locked the door, while Louise the display which had been made in a fell on a chair. "Ah, what a dreadful room entirely appropriated for that pur- thing," said the young musician; "who pose of the wedding presents, and the young lady's diamonds, had resounded Cavalcanti a murderer-a galley slave eswith all their delusion on the jealous assembly. Mlle. Danglars' charms were heightened in the opinion of the young men, and for the moment seemed to outvie the sun in splendor. As for the ladies it is needless to say that, while jealous of these millions, they thought they did not require them to render them beautiful. Andrea, surrounded by his friends, complimented, flattered, beginning to believe in the reality of his dream, was almost bewildered. The notary solemnly took the pen, flourished it above his head, and said, "Gentlemen, the contract is ready to be married, you intend still-"

representative of M. Cavalcanti, senior; then the baroness; afterwards the future couple, as they are styled on the ceremonious stamped papers. The baron took | accountable only to myself. This evening's the pen and signed, then the representative. The baroness approached, leaning on Mme. de Villefort's arm. "My | Heaven sends me this, and I hail it joydear," said she, as she took the pen, "is it not vexatious? An unexpected incident, in the affair of murder and theft at the count of Monte-Cristo's in which he nearly fell a victim, deprives us of the pleasure of seeing M. de Villefort."

"Indeed," said Monte-Cristo, approaching, "I am much afraid I am the involun-

tary cause of that absence." "What! you, count," said Madame Danglars, signing; "if you are, take care, I shall never forgive you." Andrea pricked

"But it is not my fault; as I shall endeavor to prove." Every one listened and read,eagerly; Monte-Cristo, who so rarely opened his lips, was about to speak. "You age; profession, artist; hair black, eyes at midnight, but like a fool, I lost my would save us both a vast deal of further remember," said the count, during the black; travelling with his sister."

most profound silence, "that the unhappy wretch who came to rob me, died at my port?" house; it was supposed he was stabbed by

"In order to examine his wounds, he drea turned pale, and drew towards the ling with his sister." door; he saw a cloud rising in the horizon

"Well! this waistcoat was discovered to-day, covered with blood, and with a ding-that is all." hole over the heart." The ladies screamed and two or three prepared to faint. "It was brought to me. No one could guess

"To me!" cried Danglars. "Yes, indeed, to you; I succeeded in manteau! let us make haste." leciphering your name under the blood with which the letter was stained," re- And the two girls began to heap into a

plied Monte-Cristo, amid the general trunk all the things they thought they burst of amazement. "But." asked Madame Danglars, looking at her husband with uneasiness, "how could that prevent M. de Villefort-"

Monte-Cristo; "the waistcoat and the of the portmanteau. letter were both. You understand, my dear baron, legal proceedings are the strong enough; do you shut it." safest in criminal cases; it was, perhaps, some plot against you." Andrea looked steadily at Monte-Cristo, and disappeared | you only the pale Omphale!"

in the second drawing-room. "Possibly," said Danglars; "was not this murdered man a returned galley-

"Yes," replied the count; "a felon named Caderousse." Danglars turned slightly pale, Andrea reached the anteroom beyond the little drawing-room.

"But go on signing," said Monte-Cristo; "I perceive my little story has caused a general emotion; and I beg to apologize to you, baroness, and to Madamoiselle Danglars." The baroness, who had signed, returned the pen to the notary.

"Prince Cavalcanti!" said the latter Prince Cavalcanti, where are you?" "Andrea! Andrea!" repeated severa oung people, who were already on suficiently intimate terms with him to call him by his Christian name.

"Call the prince! inform him it is his turn to sign!" cried Danglars to one of tell me!" the door-keepers. But at the same instant the crowd of

guests rushed, terrified, into the principal saloon, as if some terrible monster had plete man's costume, from the boots to the entered the apartments, quærens quem coat, and a provision of linen, where there name, and which was acknowledged by a devoret. There was, indeed, reason to was nothing superfluous, but every reslight movement in the different groups. retreat, be alarmed, and to scream. An quisite. Then, with a promptitude which But for one whose privilege it was to officer was placing two soldiers at the indicated this was not the first time she agitate that ocean of human waves, how door of each drawing-room and was ad- amused herself by adopting the garb of vancing towards Danglars, preceded by a | the opposite sex, Eugenie drew on boots commissioner of police, girded with his and pantaloons, tied her cravat, buttoned moment when the hand of the massive scarf. Madame Danglars uttered a scream her waistcoat up to the throat, and put on

his guests with a terrified countenance. "Which of you gentlemen," asked the

magistrate, without replying to the count, 'answers to the name of Andrea Cavalcanti?" A cry of stupor was heard from all parts of the room. They searched; "But who then is Andrea Cavalcanti?'

asked Danglars, in amazement. "A galley-slave, escaped from confine "And what crime has he committed?" "He is accused," said the commissary,

of having assassinated the man named prison, at the moment he was making his the magnificent hair!" said Louise with escape from the house of the Count of regret. Monte-Cristo." Monte-Cristo cast a rapid glance around him. Andrea was gone.

tired to her room with her inseparable

evening than usual, for their number was

ployers their anger at what they termed

are Eugenie Danglars and Louise d'Ar-

The betrothed had retired as we said,

with haughty air, disdainful lip, and the

demeanor of an outraged queen, followed

would have suspected it? M. Andrea

caped—a convict!" An ironical smile

was fated," said she: "I escaped the Mor-

"Oh, do not confound the two, Eugenie.'

cerfs only to fall into the Cavalcantis."

"What shall we do?" asked Louise.

"What! although you are not going to

"How strong and courageous you are!"

let us talk of our affairs. The post-chaise

"Was happily bought three days since."

"Have you had it sent where we are to

And Eugenie opened a printed paper

"M. Leon d'Armilly, twenty years of

three days since-set off."

fully !"

"Yes."

"Here it is!"

not think me handsomer so?" THE FLIGHT TO BELGIUM. fusion produced in the saloons of M. Dan- you going?"

"Oh, you are beautiful-always beautifrontier. Will that do?"

to a certain class, which seems to say, "I among the guests would have caused. In laughing, as they cleared away every have done my duty, now let others do a few minutes through all the doors, visible trace of the disorder which had theirs." Andrea, who was in an adjoin- down all the staircases, by every issue, naturally accompanied the preparations ing room, had shared in the sensation each one had hastened to retire, or rather for their escape. Then, having blown out caused by the arrival of Monte-Cristo, and to fly; for it was one of those circumstances their lights, with an enquiring eye, listennow came forward to pay his respects to in which it is useless to attempt to im- ing ear, and extended neck, the two the count. He found him completely part that common consolation which fugitives opened the door of a dressingsurrounded; all were eager to speak to makes even the best friends importunate room which led, by a side staircase, down under great catastrophes. There remained to the yard, Eugenie going first, and holdwhose words are few and weighty. The in the banker's hotel only Danglars, ing with one arm the portmanteau, which notaries arrived at this moment, and ar- closeted in his cabinet, and making his by the opposite handle Mademoiselle ranged their scrawled papers on the velvet statement to the officer; Madame Dan- d'Armilly scarcely raised with both hands. The yard was empty; the clock was covered the table prepared for the signa- we are acquinted; and Eugenie, who with striking twelve. The porter was not yet

> numerous servants (more numerous that | in his lodge. She concealed Louise in an calm, although her heart beat somewhat

> > CHAPTER XLII.

curled the lip of Eugenie. In truth, I Notwithstanding his youth, Andrea Cavalcanti was very skillful and intelligent. We have seen that, on the first rumor which reached the saloon, he "Hold your tongue! Men are all inhad gradually approached the door, and, famous; and I am happy to be able now crossing two or three rooms at last disapto do more than detest them, I despise peared. But we have forgotten to mention one circumstance, which, nevertheless, ought not to be omitted; it was, that stroyed by fire on Monday of last week. "Why, the same we had intended doing in one of the rooms he crossed, the The fire which was caused by a defective trousseau of the bride elect was exposed | flue, had gained considerable headway to view. Now, in passing through this before it was discovered, and very little "Listen, Louise! I hate this life of the room, Andrea proved himself not only to attempt was made to check it. Nothing fashionable world. What I have always be clever and intelligent, but also provi- of any consequence was sayed. The barn wished for, desired, and coveted is the dent, for he helped himself to the most which stood a short distance away eslife of an artist, free and independent, revaluable of the ornaments before him. caped. Much sympathy is felt for the lying only on my own resources, and Furnished with this plunder, Andrea old men as they are left almost destitute leaped with a lighter heart from the winadventure will serve for my excuse. I dow, intending to slip through the hands are taking care of them at present. did not seek one, I did not ask for one. of the gendarmes. Tall and well proportioned as an ancient gladiator, and muscular as a Spartan, he walked for a quarter of an hour without knowing where to go. "Am I lost?" he cried; said the fair, frail girl to her brunette no, not if I can use more activity than to be driven long distances to water. my enemies. My safety is now a mere "Did you not know me? Come, Louise,

question of speed." There is an excellent hotel at Com peigne. Andrea, who had often stayed there, recollected the Bell and Bottle; he obtained a horse, started off, and arrived there late in the evening, and began knocking at the door. It was opened by fits, 75 cents. Warranted by Davies,

"My friend," said Andrea, "I have been dining at St-Jean-au-Bois, and expected to catch the coach which passes by you! Calmness - Would you? Well, it way, and have been walking for the last annoyance.

"Capital! How did you get this pass- four hours in the forest. Show me into a "When I went to ask M. de Monteort?"

room, and bring me a cold fowl and a bottle of Bordeau..."

When I went to ask M. de Montehis accomplice, on attempting to leave it." Cristo for letters for the directors of the was preparing his room; Andrea assumed States, made a farewell address to his old

his room to be ready.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HAMPSTEAD, Q. C.

their death which occurred a few years

were conducted by the rev. C. B. Lewis.

J. P. of Petersville, the charge being abu-

sive language uttered by the defendant

while conducting a suit for the respond-

this suit was taken out of court by the de-

Hamilton vs. Francis, was an action

Justice William Harrison. The defend-

Edward McLeod, Esq. and daughter, of

Arthur Mayes of Queenston, has con

tracts to furish birch lumber for the En-

glish market, also a considerable quantity

making preparations to open both quarries

Reference was made in the "Sun," by

name was struck from the roll of member-

The rev. Mr. Wetmore, is meeting with

that he forfeited long ago.

number of converts.

mise is expected.

nterest in Nova Scotia.

be given in the near future.

of pneumonia.

George E. Jones, Esq., of Upper Green-

wich, Kings county, has been very poorly

A. Palmer, Esq., received an order this

veek from the Prince Edward Island

government, for 4 American Champion

tely, with a probability of requiring more

this season. They are becoming very

popular on the Island, and creating an

John. G. Holly referred to before, died

HARVEY STATION

March 9 .- The Royal Templars are

and had one of his legs broken and other-

set by Dr. Keith and is doing well.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. McGee.

Staples & Co.

monia, is recovering.

roard machines, to be shipped immedia-

fendant paying costs.

ant was fined eleven dollars.

numerous relations at Hampstead.

saw mill previously referred to.

happy event; it is a daughter.

ed my fears of travelling as a female; he he could have No. 3, which he had occuwas undressed, and his clothes thrown perfectly understood them, and undertook pied on his last stay at Compiegne. Uninto a corner, where officers of justice to procure for me a man's passport; and fortunately, No. 3 was engaged by a young picked them up, with the exception of the two days after I received this, to which I man who was travelling with his sister. waistcoat, which they overlooked. An- have added with my own hand, 'travel- Andrea appeared in despair, but consoled

"Well," said Eugenie, cheerfully, "we that No. 7, prepared for him, was situated which appeared to forbode a coming have then only to pack up our trunks; precisely the same as No. 3, and while ture, instead of the evening of the wed- last races, he waited until they announced and get on in life.

"How much have we, Louise?" "Twenty-three thousand francs." "And as much at least, in pearls, It'll most seem like you was dead-like what the dirty rag could be; I alone sup- diamonds, and jewels," said Eugenie. We posed it was the waistcoat of the victim. are rich. With forty-five thousand francs My valet, in examining this mournful we have enough to live on as princesses relic, felt a paper in the pocket, and drew during two years, and comfortably during it out; it was a letter addressed to you, four; but before six months—you with your music, and I with my voice—we

> "You are a perfect Amazon, Eugenie! should require.

> shall double our capital. Now, the port-

"There now," said Eugenie, "while I change the costume do you lock the portmanteau." Louise pressed with all "In this simple way, madame," replied | the strength of her little hands on the top

"But I cannot." said she: "I am not "Ah, you are right," said Eugenie laughing: "I forgot I was Hercules, and

And the girl, kneeling on the top, pressed the two parts of the portmanteau together, and Mademoiselle d'Armilly passed the bolt of the padlock through. When this was done, Eugenie opened a drawer, of which she kept a key, and took from it a wadded violet silk travelling cloak. "Here," said she, "you will see I have thought of everything; with

this cloak you will not be cold." "But you?" "Oh, I am never cold, you know! Besides, with these men's clothes-

"Will you dress here?" "Certainly." "Shall you have time?"

"Do not be uneasy, you little coward! All our servants are busy, discussing the grand affair. Besides, what is there astonishing, when you think of the grief I ought to be in, that I shut myself up?— at Carleton, St. John, in connection with the contribution plate. I made a mis-"No, truly-you comfort me.

"Come and help me." From the same drawer she took a com-

and fainted. Danglars, who thought him- a coat which admirably fitted her beautiself threatened, (some consciences are ful figure. "Oh, that is very good!-innever calm) - Danglars appeared before | deed, it is very good!" said Louise, looking at her with admiration; "but that "What is the matter, sir?" asked beautiful black hair, those beatiful braids, Monte-Cristo, advancing to meet the com- which made all the ladies sigh with envy, will they go under a man's hat like the one I see down there?" "You shall see," said Eugenie. And seizing with her left hand the thick mass,

which her long fingers could scarcely grasp, she seized with her right hand a pair of long scissors, and soon the steel met through the rich and splendid hair, which fell entire at the feet of the young girl, who leaned back to keep it from her oat. Then she passed to the front hair, which she also cut off without expressing the least regret; on the contrary, her eyes sparkled with greater pleasure than usual

"And am I not a hundred times better thus?" cried Eugenie, smoothing the scattered curls of her hair, "and do you

ful!" cried Louise. "Now, whither are "To Brussels, if you like; it is nearest the

The two girls, whom every one might have thought plunged in grief, burst out

Eugenie approached softly, and saw the old man sleeping soundly in an arm-chair angle of the gateway, so that if the porter chanced to awake he might see but one person. Then placing herself in the full ight of the lamp which lit the yard,-'Gate!" cried she, with her finest contralto voice, and rapping at the window. The porter got up as Eugenie expected and even advanced some steps to recognize the person who was going out, but seeing a young man striking his foot impatiently with his riding-whip, he opened it immediately. Louise slid through the half-open gate like a snake, and bounded lightly forward. Eugenie, apparently

faster than usual, went out in her turn.

theatres at Rome and at Naples, I express- his most charming smile, and asked if friends and neighbors, in which he said, 'NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force to day as they did thirty years ago. How give them this chance?

Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to himself when the hostess assured him come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln rewe shall start the evening of the signa- warming his feet and chatting about the ferred to, seeking to better their condition Here is their chance!

The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minsota, and in the Red River Valley, or MARCH 7th.—Reference was made a few North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands days ago to the return of Calvert Davis to fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for dithe home of "his birth." That was an versified farming. In Western North Daerror, he was born in Carleton county, but kota, and Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutri when young, his parents Mr. and Mrs. tious of grasses. Isaac Davis (he being then only a child), If a fruit farming region is wanted there moved to this parish and lived here until is the whole state of Washington to select

We then referred to his being very As for scenic delights the Northern Pacisick. He continued to fail until Sunday fic Railroad passes through a country unlast when death relieved him of his sufparalled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter ferings and his soul "returned to God who Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest gave it,"-he had lived a very pious life, mountain scenery to be seen in the United and died as he lived,-trusting in God,- States from the car window is found. The at the age of 42. His earthly remains wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful were interred in the County burying form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are ground at Hibernia, Q. C. The services alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima An interesting suit at law between C. Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the H. Peters, Esq., of St. John, versus Hum-Columbia river is a daylight dream. To phrey Gilbert of this parish, was to be cap the climax this is the only way to reach tried out at a court held by Moses J. Moor

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of pine timber, for the Connolly Bros. to be used in the wharves now being built Here is that penny you gave me to put on the harbor improvements of that city. take an' put in a button instead. Father Several parties are furnishing the logs and | - Hum! What did Deacon Sharp say Mr. Mayes will manufacture them in the when he saw it? Good boy - He didn't notice it. I guess the church is out of Messrs. Wallin and sons, and a crew of kindling wood, 'cause I heard him mutter men under the direction of Joshua Cam- something about getting more chips from meron foreman in the Appleby quarry, are the old block.

at an early date. It is said the prospect A SURE REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA. is good for large operations in this line the and distressing complaints incidental to Mr. and Mrs. Hanselpecker, have been this climate. It is not confined to any visited by a little stranger, a daughter. particular season, for whilst most general Congratulations are extended to your "rein the winter seasons, yet many suffer its porter" of Upper Gagetown, on a similar excruciating agony in the heat of summer. In late years this form of disease has be come better known, and consequently the ts Welsford correspondent a short time means of relief have become greatly inago, of a Mr. Wallace holding religious creased in numbers, as well as in efficacy. services in that locality; representing Among the most powerful and penetratbimself as a free christian baptist minising combinations, placed within the reach ter. We wish to inform the Sun's readers of the public for the relief of neuralgia, and all whom it may concern, that he is we can mention no remedy equal to or not enroled among the ministers of that more certain that Polson's Nerviline. Its denomination, nor has been for many years. He had been but in consequence

ship, after the trial, and the public are informed that if he represents himself as have such atrocious taste as Ethel Pierce. such he is imposing on an innocent public She sent me that hideous vase for a and claiming denominational privileges birthday present. Look at it! Nellie-Good gracious! I sent it to her last year.

good success this winter in conducting revival services. In the early part of the hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemwinter he conducted services at the Bethel ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs neeting home in Kars (baptist), when splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifies, sprains, about thirty were baptised, and laterly he sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save has been holding services at the Beulah, \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the and last Sunday it was expected the rite | most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

S. J. Parson, Esq., left yesterday for his home in Carleton county, and the rev. to marry a sensible girl, if I can find one. Mr. Lucas left to-day for Sussex. They Tomson - Now, there's Miss Sharp; she had been making the "Woodvill" their gave me up. Johnson - Just the girl I headquarters, while visiting several locawant. Won't you introduce me. lities in the interest of sabbath school work. In several neighbourhoods where the schools were closed for the winter months, some intimated their intentions

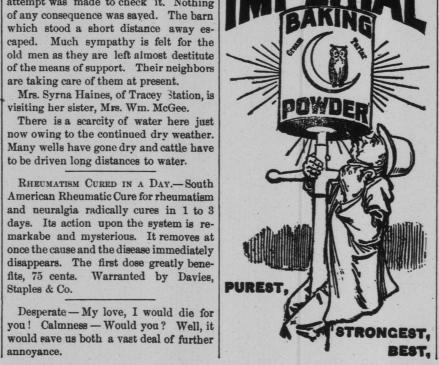
ham, McDonald's Point, Shannon Settlement, and Lower Cambridge, between Friday and Sunday evening last. Mr. be mad enough if he called me that Parsons had not been home for a month. Mrs. Webster, of Lower Wickham, is was only last week he told me you were very low with consumption, her early de-

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