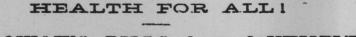
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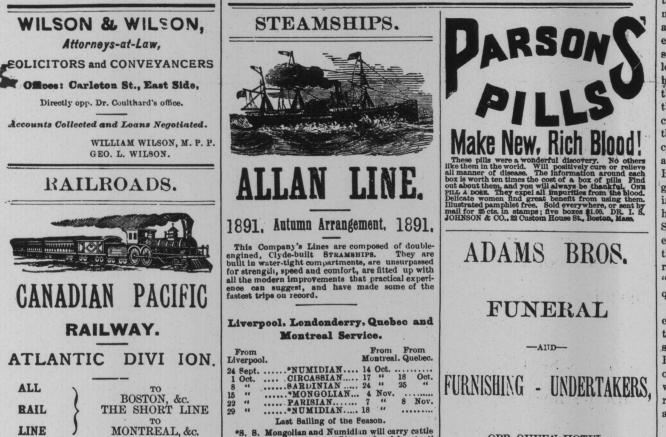
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THE HORRORS IN RUSSIA. Jews and Nihilists Not the Only Victims - Terrors and Inquisition - Patriot-ism and Truth.

There is, perhaps, no country in the world more than Russia which could give us a better illustration of this terribly magnificent exclamation of Shakespeare:

"Famine is in my cheeks, Need and oppression staryeth in my eyes ; Upon thy back hangs ragged misery ; The world is not thy friend, nor the world's law.'

While famine now lays waste and now ravages the land of the Czar, the whirlwind of abject oppression continues roaring there with the utmost ferocity. I gave lately in these columns a summary picture of Russian ignorance regarding Canadian matters. I could draw a

parallel picture of the ignorance of the American press relative to the despotism of Alexander III. But the publicists of the new continent are excusable for their misrepresentation of Muscovite horrors,

as they have no source wherefrom to draw exact information, the Russian press being everely muzzled by the censor, and the

their unfortunate country. In reading the cable reports about the savage perseand nationality," people think that the Hebrews are the only victims of this disgrace. But the fact is that official ignominy knows no mercy, and the Gentiles have to undergo nearly the same fate. Siberia, the terrestial hell, is becoming every day more and more peopled with the flower of intelligence, youth and integ-

rity whose only crime is not to say "Amen" to the brutality of the Czar's inquisitors. It is, therefore, through private sources, especially through letters coming from this desolated empire that we can learn something about the exact situation.

readers, of my friends' letters, which are a reliable source of information.

A lady of Kieff, an accomplished musi- of the earth taken by the departing berries that grow where. cian and author of a beautiful poem, spirits may be pleasing and happy.

JAPANESE FEAST OF LANTERNS. HERE WAS A GENIUS. When the Spirits of the Dead are Supposed to Revisit the Earth. Carved on the Cliffs of his Native Town

Perhaps the most interesting of Japan-A Remarkable Representation of the Prisoner of Chillon. ese festivals is that called the "Feast of Lanterns," which is celebrated about September 1st of each year. It is actually

family. And he was poor. It was a that of sitting thirteen at table. An idea nothing more nor less than a formal rebad mixture. He couldn't nourish both of its prevalence among all nations may ception given to all the spirits of the dead, genius and the big family and being a be obtained by adverting to the welland for this reason thousands of people humane man and irresponsible for the known facts that the Turks have almost flock into Nagasaki from the neighboring country to take part in the ceremony manfully faced his parental obligations vocabulary; that the Italians never use it dressed in their best attire. Upon the first day of the feast the

leave the spirit land in order to revisit son to complain than we should have had of the games bears the figure of death: the humble John passed away without that no house in Paris bears the No. 13, their homes upon earth. On this day the leaving an evidence of his wonderful and that in that city the Quartorziemes head of each family, in his best apparel, natural abilities. And Dysart-dear old are recognized persons in society who sits in the reception-room of his house, Dysart - would have been poorer by far. hold themselves in readiness to be inthe entrances to which are all thrown

open. At frequent intervals he bows The Auld Burgh Toon. ceremoniously and utters words of wel-I suppose you know of Dysart. What! come, in order that the spirits as they Not know of Dysart? Never heard of the festal board. The thirteen at the enter may not feel themselves to be carles of Dysart, those wise men of "Ye briefly stated, is, that if thirteen persons, neglected. This procedure is carried on Kingdom?"

far into the night, especially by such conscientious Buddhists as have numerous the eastern Fifeshire coast, near what year. Its origin has been traced back to away. may properly be termed the waist line of the old Norse mythology, in which ocspirits to receive.

On the second day all the spirits are Scotland, is the little, irregular, old-fash- curs the story of the gods sitting down to severely muzzled by the censor, and the local papers are silent as the grave on all horrifying events going on carelessly in their unfortunate country. In reading

every believer in Buddha, set apart for The waters of the German sea dash in- that so obscure a tradition connected the use of the dead) is gayly decorated to the Firth of Forth, sweep round the with an ancient faith limited to a comthe definition of Lord Tennyson in a re- with flowers and filled with choice stores little bay on the shore of which nestles paratively small locale would be able to cent letter, "has disgraced Russia's church of fruit, rice, tea, wine, and other delica- the old burgh town, kiss its feet and roll spread its pernicious influence so broadcies. The family of the house, sitting in back into the ocean. Towering near the cast over the earth. The popularly acthe room to which the spirit-chamber is water edge is the greatest object of interattached, hold high festival, eating and est in the town - the ruin of the once one. The last supper, which so imme- A. Becket was baptised - called Coledrinking, and enjoying themselves after famous cathedral of St. Serfs. It is a diately preceded the crucifixion of the church. This man was above all others the Japanese fashion. This feasting of the monument to the architectural glory of a Saviour, must always have excited a skilled in the craft and mystery of bridge living with the spirits of the dead con- far-away past. The great blocks of matinues throughout the whole of the sonry, worn by the ceaseless grind of faithful, which in an unenlightened age the fraternity called the Ponific (or bridge second day and the greater part of the time, the massive walls and the remark-easily degenerated into a feeling of super-building) brothers, who about this time third day, but the night of the third is able arches tell of an age by no means stitious terror. Leonardo da Vinci, in built the famous bridges of Avingnon, the time appointed when the ghosts must devoid of architectural triumphs. Hoar, his famous painting on the wall in the Pont St. Esprit, Cahors, Saintes and La

and as the evening draws on the people, and the sea. The place is neglected, the young and old, in vast numbers betake once magnificent structure is now a pigeonthemselves to the burial-places and deck out the graves with bright paper banners Lord Rosslyn bill and coo, the table ignorant masses who beheld the twelve Being in active correspondence with some and many colored lanterns, which are stones are overgrown with thick, long apostles and the Master at table. To see of my poor countrymen residing there, I lighted as the sun goes down and dark- grass, and the visitors to this "God's will make use, for the benefit of your ness comes on. This decoration and il- acre" are the town boys who play "hide lumination are made as beautiful and and seek," "I spy" and other games brilliant as possible, so that the last view among the tombs and gather the black- the subject. In this picture, too, we see

"The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep." cian and author of a beautiful poem, spirits may be pleasing and happy. The fude for dations of the fu tions have practically the same origin.following pessimistic lines. "Heavens! parture draws nigh, the male portion of to be flourishing. Paving, drainage and

of trade; half a dozen linen factories and

Here Lived John Patterson.

poems, for times were hard, and it was

only by long and trying labor that he

to the "Prisoner of Chillion," and here is

And then the sighs he would suppress

More slowly drawn, grew less and less,

I knew 'twas hopeless, but my dread

Which bound me to my falling race

section on which he worked gave way

daunted, he set to work on another por-

tion of the red rock. Night after night

Was broken in this fatal place.

poem is forgotten.

Of fainting nature's feebleness.

I listen'd, but I could not hear.

I call'd, for I was wild with fear;

Would not be thus admonished ;

what he read : -

THE "THIRTEEN" SUPERSTITION. LONDON BRIDGE Said to Have Had Its Origin in the Last

Supper of Jesus.

A Short Sketch of the World's Famous Bridge – Its Destruction.

Of all the minor superstitions, perhaps The original building of the bridge canthe most prevalent is the one which is not be discovered. As long as we know John Patterson had genius and a big the subject of discussion in this articleanything of London the bridge was there. For a long time it was a bridge of timber provided with a fortified gate - one of the gates of the city. In the year 1091, presence of the latter he cheerfully and expunged the number (13) from their the chronicler relates that on the feast of St. Edmund the archbishop, at the hour and told genius to take a back seat. Pity in making up the numbers for their lot- of six, a dreadful whirlwind from the ghosts of the departed are supposed to 'tis, 'twas so; although we have less rea- teries, and that the thirteenth card in any southeast, coming from Africa-thus do authors in all ages seize upon the opportunity of parading their knowledge-from Africa! all that way!-blew upon the city and overthrew upwards of six hundred houses and several churches, greatly vited to any dinner which otherwise damaged the tower and tore away the would have the fatal thirteen at the roof and part of the wall of St. Mary le Bow, in Cheapside. During the same storm the water in the Thames rose with either by accident or design, dine together such rapidity and increased so violently Clambering along the rugged slope of at the same table, one will die within a that London bridge was entirely swept

> The bridge was rebuilt. Two years afterward it narrowly escaped destruction 1135. It was immediately rebuilt, but I suppose hurriedly, because thirty years later it had to be constructed anew.

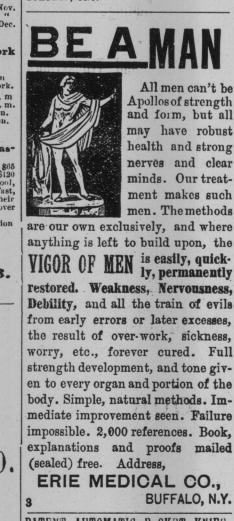
Among the clergy of London was then living one Peter, chaplain of a small sentiment of awe in the breasts of the building. He was perhaps a member of return to their places in the spirit land, slanting tombstones lie between the ruing refectory of the Dominican convent of Rochelle. He proposed to build a stone Santa-Maria-della Gracie, in Milan, un- bridge over the river. In order to raise money for this great enterprise, offerings wittingly, perhaps, gave the first impulse The list of contributors was written out before their eyes the fatal feast itself must on a table for posterity and preserved in have affected them far more profoundly the bridge chapel.

The bridge, which was to last for six hundred and fifty years, took as long to Judas in the act of spilling the salt; thus build as King Solomon's temple, namely, it is fair to presume that both supersti- three and thirty years.

Before it was finished the architect lay in his grave. When it was completed the was nine hundred and twenty-six







sonozeff, is punished with the same BUFFALO, N.Y. severity as nihilists and Jews are. Too PATENT AUTOMATIC P CKET KNIFE much thinking is considered by the Czar N OTHING better made. Easily opened without looking for nick in blad. Opens by simply ushing a button. Made from the best of steel. Call and see them. vation of a man's liberty. And this trampling upon the people's right, these continual cruelties, are perpetrated in the For sale by

What will be the end of this terrible train the people form themselves into procesnew buildings have greatly altered the of martyrology? No one in our city is sions, every individual of which bears face of the town. Gone are the old-time sure of his life, for the black cloud hangs aloft a lighted lantern suspended to a industries; gone, too, most of the old-fashon every head; every one, under the sus- bamboo pole about ten feet long, and like ioned dwellings. Where are the onepicion of being a nihilist, may be torn away so many torrents of fire pouring down the storey houses, with their clean, whitefrom the bosom of their dear family and hillside proceed to carry to the sea the washed rough moulded walls and red tile boats in which the spirits are to return to roofs; the shiny window panes obscured friends, cast into the "black cab" (rethe land whence they came. served for political criminals) and led to by snowy white curtains or "blinds," as These boats are made of plaited straw the "natives" call them; the sanded enthe prison. When these black cabs hurry

through our streets, old men, women and children make the sign of the cross and whisper Hospodi pomilui (have mercy, stock of provisions and money on board— buttons, sweet peas, wall-flower and were arrested upon the telegraphic advice O Lord!) the Jew turns away his head the money for the ferriage of the Styx. sweet william with their cluster of pur-of William Ettinger, the stepfather of the saint in the calendar, St. Thomas of with terror and utters silently a sobbing The size of these straw boats varies from ple and crimson color? Rebono-shel-Olam, holilah (preserve, O two to ten or thirty feet in length, and Universal Architect)! It is utterly im-

possible to estimate the number of those unfortunate victims who are arrested daily, imprisoned and sent to Siberia

The processions have reached the without any other formality." shores of the bay, and the lanterns on have taken their place. Well do we re- a horrible story implicating her stepfather. A student of law writes from St. Petersboard the straw boats having been ourg that even officers are arrested nearly trimmed and lighted, the fragile barks tick of the weaver's shuttles, which on a every day, as well as other people belongare launched upon the waters and sail ing to the aristocracy and high rank. away into the western sea, carrying the old place an air of deeper lethargy. 'Strange to say," remarks the corresspirits of that far-off land where the sun pondent, "the spirit of nihilism has now and stars go to rest, and where is situate invaded even our Dvorianstvo (nobility) that glorious Nirvana where the spirits of who cannot restrain any longer their inall good Buddhists pass the time in happy dignation at our crowned ruffian !" On September 6th, writes an old man. oblivion.

The myriad lights of the boats scattered organist of a church in Warsaw, the police of our city invaded the house of a young far and wide, dancing upon the slightly ruffled water, make a scene, viewed from scholar. Peter Antonowsky, who was ena distance, of almost fairy enchantment. joying peacefully his honeymoon, as he was married only three days before this The cries of the people, the chanting of the priests, the sound of gongs, the music occurrence. They came to arrest Antonof shamisens, the people flying hither and owsky under suspicion of having written thither in wild excitement, form altoan article in the nihilist newspaper Zemlia i Volia (Land and Freedom) pubgether a picture impossible to describe, and which leaves upon the memory an lished in Switzerland. As the young wife opposed naturally the arrest of her impression as of some wild, weird phanthusband, the Kossacks made such a asmagoria. - Washington Post.

brutal use of their nagaika (whipcord) DESCRIPTION OF SANGUINITE. that the poor woman will remain for The name of sanguinite has been given ever horribly disfigured. Husband and to a new mineral described in the Minerwife are now both sighing in a dark cell at the prison Petropaulovskaia of St. alogical Magazine. According to this it

I call'd, and thought I heard a sound I burst my chain with one strong bound was observed on specimens of argentine I rushed to him, I found him not: In the city of Elizabethgrad, where from Chanarcillo, and is considered to be there took place lately a bloody riot a haxagonal sulphasentite of silver al- I only stirred in this black spot, lied to proustite. To the naked eye the I only lived, I only drew against the Jews, occurred such a heartmineral appeared to be gothite, its differ- The accursed breath of dungeon dew; breaking sight that horrible is no name ent character, however, being revealed on The last, the sole, the dearest link for it. Since then it has been corroborexamination with the microscope. It Between me and the eternal brink, ated by scores of people of Elizabethgrad, has lustre, like earthly hematite; color, now in New York. Not only was the bronze-red by reflected light and bloodred by transmitted light, with streak of John Patterson couldn't sleep that uted with their pious assistance, but the dark purplish brown. No quantitative night. He walked the floor like a man examination has been made, on account demented. Early next morning he left flicials distinguished themselves with re-

aned cruelty. Hark! what is this? While of the small quantity of the material, but the house with a hammer and chisel in a qualitative analysis exhibits the pres- his pocket and a mile east of the town he the rioters have set fire to the house of old ence of silver, arsenic, and sulphur. The attacked the red sandstone cliff. But the solomon Korwitz, the old man himself was dying near the burning ruins of his specfic gravity and hardness of this singular substance have not been determined. and he had to jump for dear life. Nothing nouse from the severe blows the rioters nflicted upon his head with knives. Those who believe that Dr Sage's Ca-Before he closed his eyes in eternity, he tarrh Remedy will cure them are more licould see distinctly, by the glare of his able to get well than those who don't.

was at his favorite resort cutting, carving, If you happen to be one of those who boring and scraping, surrounded by gapdon't believe, there's a matter of \$500 to ing crowds of his fellow townsmen. At help your faith. It's for you if the makers last after long and patient labor the finof Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you, no ishing touches were given and the work matter how bad or of how long standing was complete. There was no unveiling, your catarrh in the head may be.

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cents per bottle. The Salvation army has been in ex-COST OF GARTERS. istence just thirteen years. It had its

NOVA SCOTIA WICKEDNESS.

Some Facts Concerning Two Revolting Crimes in the Sister Province.

than could the most eloquent sermon on

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1.-Two revolting stories of crime will be published tomorrow. Some time ago a young girl The bridge was curiously irregular; there and are more or less elaborate models of tries on either side of which lay those near Windsor. She was accompanied by named Ettinger ran away from her home the ordinary native craft. Each is decor-dear old-world gardens of groset bushes, a girl companion and they were bound feet. ated with flags and streamers and has a apple trees, gardener's garters, bachelor's for Dartmouth. Before they got far they

girl, upon a charge of stealing five dollars The change in this respect is no greater and for the alleged offence, both girls a bridge was by no means uncommon. are all provided with one or more lantern than the industrial revolution. The hand were sent to jail for six months. After Everybody, for instance, who has been in to enable the spirit crew to steer their loom and the salt pans were the centres serving out a portion of her sentence a the south of France remembers the doctor was summoned by the jail officials chapel on the broken bridge at Avignon. spinning mills and as many coal mines and under pressing enquiries the girl told Again, a chapel was built on a bridge at member the rickety, tickety, tick, tick, After the alleged crime the girl told her bridge at Wakefield in Yorkshire. Like mother and the mother became right- the chapel at Avignon, that of London warm summer day gave the slumberous eously indignant, and a big family row bridge contained an upper and a lower followed. Ettinger threatened to kill the chapel; the latter was built in the pier girl if she told the story to anyone else. with stairs, making it accessible from the It was to such a place that "the star Her life became unbearable at home and river. The bridge gate at the southern that rules our luckless lot" sent John Pat- the girl, aided by her mother, decided to end was fortified by a double tower, and terson to preside at a handloom and pay a visit to her aunt in Dartmouth, and there was also a tower at the northern weave bed ticking and table linen. It to pay her passage the Ettinger girl took end. The wall or parapet of the bridge

him into possession of a copy of Byron's other girl, knowing how she obtained the at every pier additional room. The same money, accepted part of it to pay her own passage and thus became an accessory. bridge at Putney. kept the porridge pot well filled. While Ettinger became so enraged at the girl's The citizens have always regarded waiting one day for a new web he turned departure and fearing the story would be London bridge with peculiar pride and repeated that he had both girls arrested. affection. There was no other bridge like The case was quietly tried and the girls it in the whole country, nor any which were jailed. The revelations of Miss could compare with it; for it was built

> complaint Ettinger was arrested, and yes- with great vehemence twice a day. Later terday upon the evidence of his wife and on they built houses on either side, but stepdaughter was committed to the at the first the way was clear. The bridge supreme court for trial on a charge of was endowed with broad lands; certain rape. The girl is only 14 years of age. The other case occurred at Hantsport. within a few miles of Windsor, and is in the chapel, and administering the even worse. In this case a warrant has revenue for the maintenance of the fabric. been issued for the arrest of Albert The children made songs about it. One Fitzgerald, aged 45. The victim is his of their songs, to which they danced, own daughter, aged 19. Fitzgerald got taking hands, has been preserved. It is wind of the issue of the warrant for his modernized, and one knows not how old arrest and succeeded in escaping to the it is. The author of "Chronicles of Lonwoods. A posse of citizens are now don Bridge" gives it at full length, with scouring the country in search of him.

HE FOUGHT WITH WOLFE.

When three regiments of the English army took possession of Castine, Maine, in the last year of the war of 1812, a large

detachment was sent up the river to seize the neighboring towns. As the red coats were leisurely marching through the country, they saw an old, bent, whitewhen the day's labor was finished he haired man, sitting at the door of a small plain house.

The young officer at the head of the troops deigned to lay aside military dignity for a moment, and condescendingly hailed him:

"Old Daddy, did you ever see so many no speech making, no banquet. John nen before?" Patterson cast a loving glance at his pet "Yes," was the prompt answer. work, lit his cutty pipe, stowed away "And where, then ?" hammer and chisel and went home to "With Wolfe, under the walls of

weave bed ticking and table linen that Quebec." the hungry stomachs of his weans might The officer stopped. Good-natured conbe filled. But the work remains and descension to the old yankee countryman will endure long after Byron's famous was changed to respect for the colonial soldier. 1776 and 1812 were forgotten. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S He ordered the command to halt, and Oxygenized emulsion of Pure Cod Liver with the other officers shook hands with

Oil. If you have Tightness of the Chest the humble old man, proud to do honor that they naturally kick the dress in--Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 to one who, under the British flag, had ward with the heels as they go along, and victory.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

feet long and forty feet wide - Stow says thirty feet; it stood sixty feet above high water; it contained a draw bridge and nineteen pointed arches, with massive piers varying from twenty-five to thirtyfour feet in solidity raised upon strong elm piles which were covered with planks. was no uniformity in the breadth of the arches; they vary from ten to thirty-two

Over the tenth and longest pier was erected a chapel dedicated to the youngest Canterbury. The erection of a chapel on Droitwich, in Cheshire, and one on the nust have been an accident that brought the five dollars from her stepfather. The followed the line of the piers, so as to give arrangement used to be seen on the old

> Ettinger to the doctor were communicated not only over a broad river, but a tidal to the Halifax S. P. C. and upon their river, in which the flood rose and ebbed monks, called Brethren of St. Thomas on the bridge, were charged with the services the music. Here are three verses:

London bridge is broken down, Dance over my Lady Lee; London bridge is broken down, With a gay ladee.

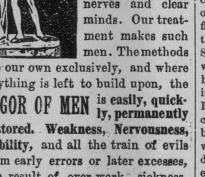
How shall we build it up again? Dance over my Lady Lee? How shall we build it up again? With a gay ladee.

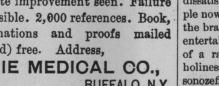
Build up it with stone so strong, Dance over my Lady Lee; Huzza! 'twill last for ages long, With a gay ladee.

HOW THEY DRESS IN BURMAH.

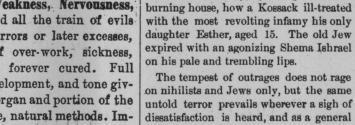
In Burmah the poorer classes usually wear but one garment, consisting of a single piece of colored cotton cloth about a yard and a half wide, and of such a length that it can be wound around the chest or waist and fall to the feet. The women bind this strip of cloth tightly around the bust, under the arms, leaving the shoulders and neck bare, and the opening folds of the dress are at the front.

The barefooted beauties have from infancy been taught to walk in such a way followed a young, brave general to his last thus avoid any exposure of person. The higher class of women have a short silk or cotton sacque, which covers the shoul-





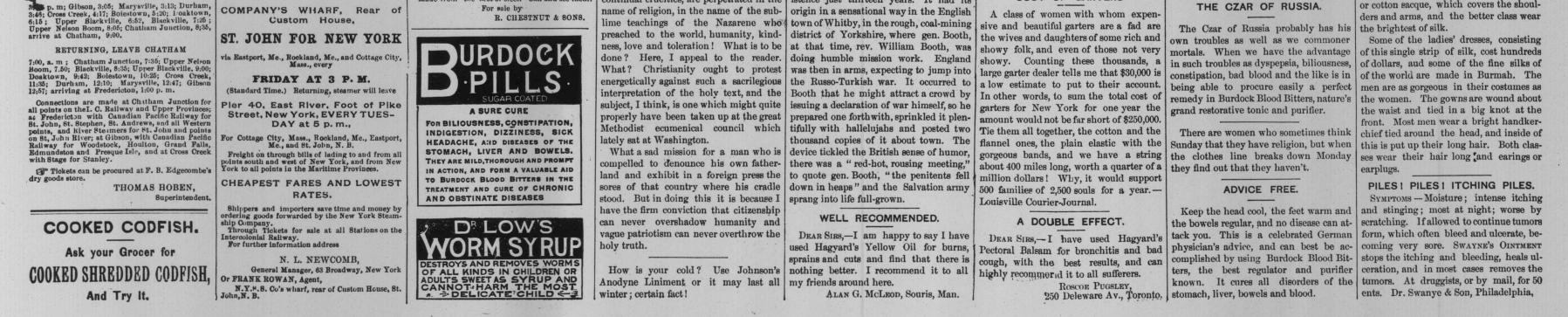
as a crime sufficient to justify the privation of a man's liberty. And this



Petersburg."

issatisfaction from the downtrodden people now fills the air, the martyrdom of the brave ones increases daily. He who entertains some doubt about the integrity of a rascally governor, or contests the

holiness of the High-Inquisitor Pobie-





question is, "what stock is he?" If a with city, \$456.94; expended, \$600, leaving a balance against city of \$143.06. satisfactory answer is given the purchase Permission was granted Henry Chestnut is made, if the reverse, he talks no more to erect a watering trough, at his own extrade in that stable. The same may be pense, on the liver bank opposite Lanssaid of cattle and sheep. To bring the downe street, for the general public. price they must have the standard. This The terms of Moses White respecting the result has been the outgrowth 'of the Park barracks fence, were complied with. recent fine importation of horses and cat-He gets \$10 and will put the fence on the city's claim. But returning to the Keswick Valley. Alds. Macpherson, Beckwith, Walker, article. A neat schoolhouse at Lower Keswick, McNutt and Estey received a check of \$100 with a well filled and well appointed for revision of local election lists. school, with a group of smiling, healthy Aaron Smith received the contract of rechildren is controlled by E. Everett of moving No. 5 hose station now on James R Howie's lot, for \$25. Kingsclear as teacher. At Pugh's crossing, The report of chief engineer Lipsett where the C. P. R. track crosses the highshowed twenty-six fires and alarms during way, there is another school, smaller, but the year, with a loss of \$1290, almost up to the requirements, taught by Mr. covered by insurance.

in this province have evinced a much he did not approve. It is sin deeper concern over the stealings which it lous that any person could be willing to treasury, than over the millions of our of owning a useless diamond. own money stolen under the eyes of the Ottawa government. Is it not of as much concern to us that the robbers at Ottawa in France in the schools for young giris. should be exposed and punished, and that The attendance has been confined to one the slumbering guardians of the public session a-day from nine o'clock to twelve weal should be made to realize that they noon, leaving the afternoon free to the have failed in their duty, than we should pupils for domestic or personal work. moralize over the shortcomings of the The authorities report the results of the government of Quebec? This attempt to experiment satisfactory and recommend trail a herring across the scent will not its general adoption. We have a one ses-

study from an enlarged point of view to very young children, but the French what is going on in Quebec, and then re- system applies to all girls of school age. versing the instrument to get a diminished observation of the doings of its Ottawa

friends.

UP RIVER STEAMER AND RAIL.

We think a question fairly arises whether the grant annually made by the is said it will meet in Sydney, Australia. legislature to the Fredericton and Wood- It is not so much the legislation it may stock steamboat company should be con- have actually adopted or the doctrinal tinued. It is doubtful, taking one year perplexities it may have actually solved, with another, if the steamer makes more but it will be the effect upon the thought than thirty-five or forty trips throughout and action of the English speaking race the season, and a subsidy of nine hundred to be produced by the discussions and the dollars a year means in the neighborhood interchange of views of so many able and of twenty-five dollars per trip. This sum representative men. might not be excessive if the public were

efficiently served; but it is doubtful if the accommodation afforded is very highly prized. Residents along the river at the council by our chief superintendent say that the service is so uncertain and of education, Dr. Inch. Dr. Inch's address covers such a short period, that but little before the congress on the subject of public inconvenience would be felt if the trusts and combines attracted marked steamer were taken off altogether. We attention and was pronounced to be a are at a loss to understand why the management lay up their boat so early in the The government is to be congratulated season as they do. They certainly do upon possessing in their chief superinnot run as long as steamers formerly did tendent of education, a gentleman capable before railway connection was established of reflecting such distinction upon his with the upper country. There cannot native province.

be any material difference between now and formerly in the depth of water, and the large outlay which has been annually made for years past in removing obstructions in the river, must have improved the navigation. We suspect the steamboat company needs stirring up. There is an impression gaining ground that the company find it more profitable to draw their subsidy and lie idle, and have not run their steamer when they might have done so. If this be true, the owners should be given plainly to understand that they are not entitled to be paid their subsidy, and that it will not be continued another year.

The maintenance of the river service, even if it were more satisfactory than it has proved to be, may turn out to be unimportant, if current rumor is to be relied on with regard to the revival of the St. John valley railway project. It is believed that negotiations are in progress syndicate, which will be able to carry the work on to completion without further delay. The new syndicate will not be likely, it is thought, to complete ar- 750,000 majority.

rangements so as to make a start before the spring; but if vigorous action be then taken the people living along the river will be satisfied. So many expectations have been excited hitherto as to the prospects of the constructions of this railway, of a most destructive kind were increasing that we do not wish to express a very as a result of our tariff policy, and yet sanguine view at present, but the future that is what is being shewn in the United is not, we may say, entirely without hope States. It appears that in the nine

ply marvelis alleged has been carried on, with pay one hundred thousand dollars per Mercier's tacit approval, out of the Quebec year interest for all time for the privilege

They have been trying an experiment work. It is amusing to observe the Sun sion regulation among those in force in adjusting its telescope very carefully to New Brunswick, although only applicable Semple.

About sixteen miles from Fredericton by the C. P. R., is Cardigan station The recent Methodist congress at Wash-Roads run from here in all directions and ington was a very remarkable gathering there are many passangers coming and goand will no doubt have very far reaching

ing, besides a great quantity of freight to influences. Ten years ago the council be handled here. On the top of the hill met in London. Ten years, hence, it east, is the residence and fine store of W. Harvey Lawrence, one of the councillors of the parish of Douglas. The store is about the best in any country district in York, being fifty feet long by twenty-four a large hall overhead. Mr. Lawrence is one of the bustling, busy lumbermen of the district and is making his mark as an enterprising man. Wesley Brewer con-

trols the store and finds plenty to do in We in New Brunswick may be justly the various branches of shopping which proud of the distinguished position taken centre round a store in the country. He is well liked by the people and looks sharply after his employer's interest. The people are of many christian deations, F. C. Baptist, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterians and thoughtful, scholarly and able production. Catholics. Nearly all have their churches which are cozy, comfortable and finished with elegance and taste. Lower Keswick

has a good hotel, kept by William Gatcombe. Here the wants of the traveller are carefully looked after and much kind-We often hear the term "El Dorado" ness shown. James Wilson, at Cardigan station, although not keeping a regular employed, but few know that it originally

related to a man and not to a country stopping place, yet is so well and favor-The general use of the term is applied to ably known that visitors go whether or an imaginary region abounding in gold no and are sure to pay a second visit. and precious stones, but its real origin The Rev. A. G. Downey has settled here was as applied to a king whose daily apas pastor of the F. C. Baptist church and parel was a coating of resins into which is deservedly popular among the people. gold dust was blown through a bamboo Rev. Mr. Knight, of Gibson, holds sercane. When this king was conquered vices in the Baptist church at Cardigan the conquering army gave to the country station while the church of England the name of La Provincea del Dorado. people have the benefit of the Rev. Mr.

Hickson's teachings in their very neat Governor Campbell and major McKinley of Ohio, the rival candidates for governor, Many visitors go to the Keswick homes

had a joint debate the other day in the state, at which Campbell called upon any the families that have not a member or pathy of all. man in the audience whose wages had more in the land across the line. These been increased by the McKinley bill to visit the old home farm, deplore the laws that compel their absence and bid goodrise. No one rose, from which the inference was drawn by the orator that the bye to loved ones once more to go into ex-McKinley bill had not increased wages ile. There are very few of the sturdy farmers of the Keswick valley who do though it had unquestionably increased for the transfer of the enterprise by the the price of many classes of goods. The not look longingly for the sun of free present stockholders to a very powerful governor claimed that if he got all the trade to beam on their village with the votes of persons whose wages or business profits had not been enhanced by the beams. These men have made the McKinley tariff, he would be elected by country, they look for better days, who is

there that dare call them traitors? It would be considered treasonable in

The committee of the agricultural Canada, or at least unpatriotic, if a table society, Woodstock, for soliciting subof statistics were produced by any of our scriptions for purchasing the park are politicians shewing that business failures meeting with most encouraging results, upwards of \$300 is already subscribed. At St. John on the night of Monday last in the completion of this road at an early months operations of the KcKinley bill whom the officer had arrested. The 32 boiler house has been completed and the 150 day. Our satisfaction, we confess, would the failures had increased seventeen per calibre revolver bullet lodged in his body brick work begun. There are five teams have been greater if the line, when built, cent over the like period last year, and somewhere near the abdomen. McNeill employed hauling stone. The mill will

Local Talk.

Read the Sapphire of the South. The tug, Hunter, arrived to-day with the Nashwaak scow fleet. Mr. Sisson has made the Phœnix square ountain snug and safe for winter. Alex. Atkinson will have a speedy trial before judge Stevens on the 17th for assaulting rev. Mr. Manzer. On Thursday morning the river was again frozen over, and up to noon the boys feet wide, heated by furnace and having skated along the shore. Why think so long about insuring your

house? Delay means danger. F. I. Morrison secures all classes of property. St. Paul's manse is being put in good shape. An addition has been made to it

and thorough repairs are going on. Two very fine deer were seen splashing ound in Garden's creek above town, Wednesday morning. They were not molested. James Hood, son of Alex. Hood of Acton, has purchased the old Colwell farm, back of

the city, and will put up a house, in the spring. See the notice of cheap rates on the C. P. R. to Boston, in the advertising columns. Those who wish to attend the W.C.T.U convention should take advantage of this opportunity. Return tickets at \$8,70.

NASHWAAK.

Waiting Fine Weather - Death of Mrs. Reid - Disturbers - Personal

The weather here is fine but cold, so much so, that many farmers are longing for a mild day in order to get their turnips pulled and house

Mrs. Alex. Reid, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Young, died at Berlin Falls, N. H., on the 28th Oct., of typhoid fever and pneumonia. Her remains were brought here for interment. Rev. Mr. Mullin conducted For further particulars enquire of Ticket Agent the funeral services on Monday, 2nd inst D. MCNICOLL. The loss seems peculiarly sad as she left Gen. Pass Agent, MONTREAL.

here a bride only six months before. Her during the summer and few indeed are husband and other relatives have the sym-

In this community as in others there seems to be a band of persons who appear to be lacking in average intelligence and 7 CASES Rea mixed Paints, in one and two ... Quarts and half gellon tius who find the summit of happiness in disa all the popular colors. 8 Cases Varnish, in half and one gallon tins. 1 Barrel Coach pointers colors in all the p turbing public meetings, etc. We hope that soon some method will be adopted to innoculate them with common sense. Mrs. Young has returned from her visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Barker, Lubec. It countless blessings that must follow its is a pleasure to see her among us again. November 3rd, 1889.

MARYSVILLE.

New Mill - Going West - The Churches From Blackville. 20 B^{OXES} of the celebrated Copperine said to be the best anti-friction metal in the Work at the new mill is booming. Men are as plentiful as bees in a hive which they somewhat resemble as they rush in Sheathing Paper. all directions, hurrying the work along. officer Caples shot a sailor, Henry Mc- The chimney is built about eight feet Neill who attempted to rescue a friend high. The foundation of engine and

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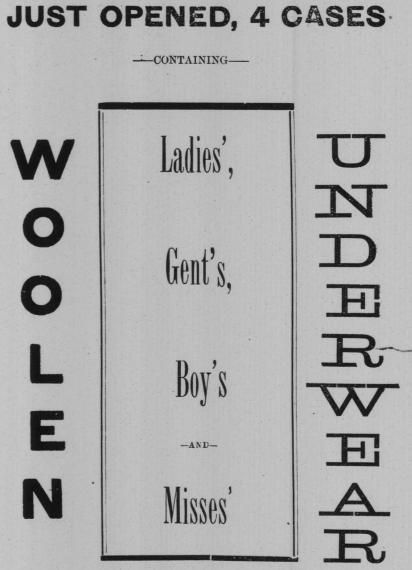
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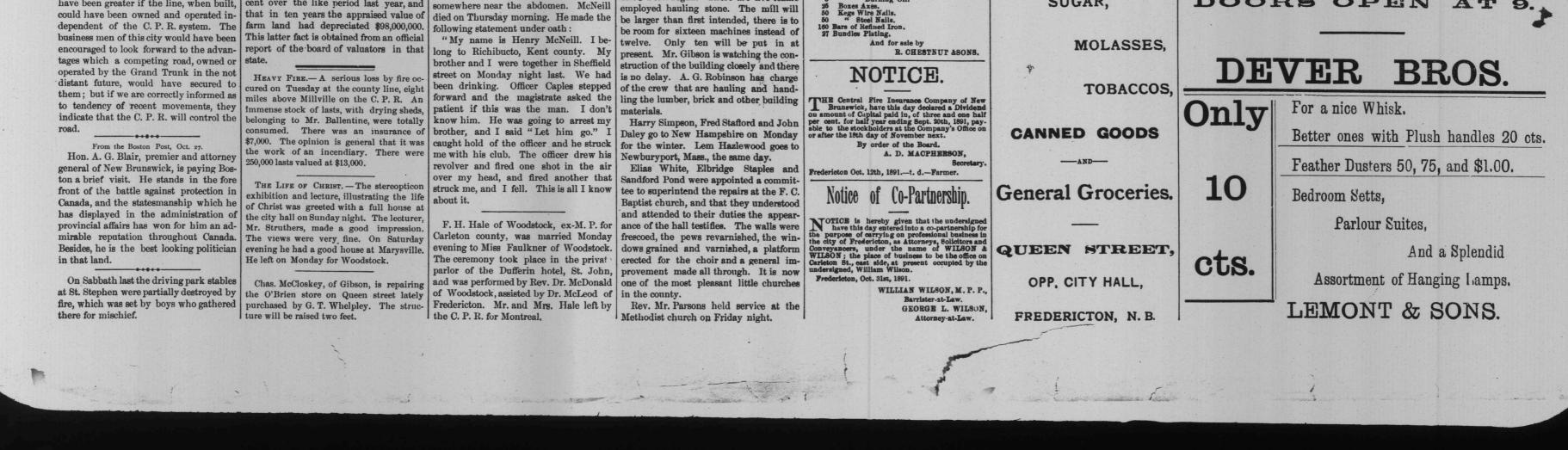
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LOCAL NEWS.

agenst fire. Office opposite post office.

VOTERS' LISTS. - The revised list of electors for the city of Fredericton has been secretary treasurer. There are some 1,500

FAT CATTLE .- Eight head of very large oxen passed through the city on Wednesday Chewing the end of a lead pencil, Jimmy from Mr. Mitchell, of Lincoln.

the foundation of a house on Victoria lane. sighs and the kick of the press down stairs, estate. It is to be hoped that the heirs in As soon as this building is finished he will they arrived at the conclusion that "the each case may be successful. put up two other houses. D. Dunlap has a hon. Mr. Blair had visited THE HERALD crew at work in Hayes field, St. Marys get- office;" which conclusion, like their many others, was without foundation in fact. ting out the stone.

DIED AT SEATTLE .- John Hurley, a son of P. Hurley of Regent street, died at the public hospital at Seattle, W. T., the sad tidings reaching his relatives here on Tuesday. Deceased was well known to most of the citizens. He had been in poor health for some time.

about a dozen men went up on the Gibson- no freshet will have any effect. The bridge water has been low and remained so most Woodstock branch, C. P. R., for the lumber has been made three feet higher than the of the summer and autumn. There has woods on the Allegash to work for Cushing, old structure and guarded by a strong, high been no fall freshet such as generally hapof St. John. Robert Aitkens also took a railing. It is painted white. The hill at pens, and consequently the steamer has crew to the Miramichi, the men going the southern approach has been cut down made but few trips. Were it not for the through from Glassville.

MILL BURNED. - Chas. Chase's mill at well as upon the government. Just below part to supply all needs. Just at present McGinley's ferry, central Kingsclear, was a short distance another bridge has been there is quite a stir in freighting, a number totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning. built and that part of the road may now be of vessels have arrived from St. John and The fireman had put on a fire about four | said to be in first class shape. o'clock and shortly after the mill was in a blaze. This is the second time in a few Beautiful Plant. years. It was valued at about \$4,000

OUR MILLIONAIRES. Gabe Atwin's cabin at the St. Marys In-

dian reserve was the scene Tuesday night of a dian reserve was the scene Tuesday night of a Gabriel has been fixing up his guired After. pow wow, Gabriel has been fixing up his castle and it was determined to celebrate, so Much interest is being taken at present in boys, one hundred strong, paraded the the tribe was notified. For the past week fortune hunting, especially is this the case streets, but the police were on guard, and preparations had been in progress and the dusky belles and beaux have been very with those who claim to be heirs to the assisted by the specials, did all that was much excited over the event. The sonor- property in the city of New York known as necessary in preserving order. Sergeant ous slap of the moccasin as it came the Boguardus estate. The property in Vandine met four or five youths with J. M. with a thud on the floor could be heard all question covers the greater portion of the Wiley's gate in their midst. He seized one around, and as fast as one pair was worn most business part of the city, in the neigh- of the boys and the others dropped the gate Read it ! Read it ! Read it ! out another was supplied. The fiddle and borhood of old Trinity church, the church and ran. The youth was a pretty scared the shot horn gave no time for delay and itself being on the disputed estate. It ap- boy, but was warned and let go. Fred. the Indians, who are at present primed pears that in the early settlement of the Fisher's fence was lifted bodily and placed with muskrat, went into the thing with city a Dutchman named Jans Boguardus across the sidewalk, but was not hurt in their whole vim. The snake dance was settled on the land and in time got a grant any way and was put in place by its owner, gone through but not in the old time vigor of it. His heirs lived and occupied the Some few shutters were torn down. Cords of other days. There was no liquor allowed estate for many years, renting what is now were stretched across the walk on the high-

and everything passed off very pleasantly. the most valuable portion for a bushel of A few of the visitors appeared in their na-wheat per annum. When the war of 1776 trian but not upset him. At Gibson the welts on the floor made by one "big lived and ruled, rather than the banner of sidewalk and on the platform of Garden's Injun" will remain for years. Herald Office Pimp.

A Snake Dance.

At ten minutes to eleven on Oct. 31, a The principal heirs in this province are the One amusing feature was the arrest of a lately hatched attorney pressed his phisogue Lawrences and Brewers, of Keswick ; the city father who was promenading out the opened by singing by a choir, Mrs. Curson against one of the four panes of his "law Haines, of St. Marys, and the Delongs and offices," opposite the entrance to THE HER-Listers, of this city. An expert lawyer has said the police!" Go easy, old man," was F. I. Morrison insures all buildings ALD. All at once his eyes took on a stoney been engaged to unravel the knotted threads the reply; and the officer went easy. There stare and his expression became that of a of the genealogical web and show that those were many amusing scenes in houses where darkey who has seen "somefin." Not who profess to be heirs of Boguardus, are heirs indeed. At the present time affairs marauders. Altogether the night was completed and put into the hands of the to the sanctum of Jimmy, the Gleaner. seem to be shaping themselves aright, and quietly observed. There in serious conclave he and Jimmy in a few weeks there may be several milsat and pondered. So excited did they be- lionaires in our midst; as the property, phone poles on York street. come that the sweat of truth and honest should it be gained, is worth in the hundreds purpose rolled round them like a flood. of millions.

en route to John Gibson's farm, on the labored in the throes of imagination wonder- siderable amount, in the same city, that is Canada Eastern. They were purchased ing what was to happen. After an hour of being looked after by the Petersons and The most intense agony, during which nothing could be heard but their mingled be heard but their mingl

On the River.

The season just closing has been the most Garden's Creek Bridge. successful in the matter of driving and raft-

On the lower flat of the departmental

At the Churches.

Swapped Back.

ing for many years on the river. All the Benjamin Haines has just completed the logs have been rafted, the river is clear of erection of a very fine bridge across Garden's lumber as all the drives have got in and of a special policeman and when the excited creek, on the site of the old bridge, known there has been no loss by freshets as often as the McLaughan bridge. The old piers happens. More lumber has been handled were torn down so far as was necessary and for the money spent than ever before. No

new crib work put in. Three thousand yards serious accident has happened. It has been FOR THE WOODS. - On Tuesday morning of stone were hand placed in the piers so that a bad season for the Florenceville. The so that there is but a slight grade and the towboats the people of the river parishes

whole jobs reflects credit on the builder as would be hard pressed but this manages in Grand lake, with heavy groceries. oil, coal and wood. Merchants are laying in a stock he was driven to the Junction and took the

GUY FAWKES' DAY. Hallow'een passed off more quietly than

has been the case for several years. It is The Orange Celebrations at Frederict true there were some tricks indulged in, but Marysville and St. Marys. no great damage to property resulted. The

Prohibition Orange temperance lodge feel very much elated over the success of their social at the Orange hall on Monday evening. W. H. Anderson, H. H. Pitts, W. Rossborough and others made lively addresses, and a duett by Miss Haviland and Miss Winter was much appreciated.

The Orangemen of the city met Thursday in their hall to celebrate the 5th November, Guy Falkes' day. They had a good attend. ance and a good time was passed. The following programme was rendered: Address by rev. Dr. McLeod; duett, H. G. Winters and H. G. Estey; address, Wm. Wilson, M. P. P.; duett, Messrs. Haviland and Winters; duett, Messrs. Haviland and tional costume minus the war paint. It broke out, the descendants of Boguardus shingles were taken from Babbitt's mill C. Parker; address, C. M. Wm. Rossborough; was a happy, rollicking, noisy gathering and preferred the old flag, under which they had and placed on the railway track, on the address, ald. Walker. A merry time was spent, especially when refreshments were Washington; and the result of the rebel- store. At Marysville little damage was served.

lion being fatal to their cause, they followed done with the exception of throwing H. Rossmore Orange lodge, No. 21, met the rest of the loyalists, some going to Manzer's barber sign over the fence. Officer Thursday night at Foresters' hall, St. Ontario and others to New Brunswick. Barker was around and kept things quiet. Marys, to celebrate 'Guy Fawkes' day, Robt. Cochran, W. M., presided. The social presiding at the organ. Then supper fol lowed, two large tables providing a rich treat for seventy-five partakers. After this was disposed of the chair was again filled, the chairman being supported on the right by rev. Mr. Manzer and on the left by Wm Anderson, P. C. M. Opening address by the chairman, solo by Mrs. Curson, recita A peculiar sign graced one of the tele

tion by Miss Alice McCray, reading by Jas. Perkins, reading by Robt. Curson, recitation On Regent street Elisha McIntire fired four shots at Harry Finnamore, striking by Annie McCray, address by W. H. Anderson, address by Robt. Ashford, recitation by Robt. Ashford entitled Waterloo. The in himself. Pickard Orange lodge, No. 40, Marysville

crowd rushed up he said "hands off."

Police Pencillings.

A telephone message from St. Marys, Wednesday morning, called the police to Jerry Nyhan's shop at that place. He said that Mary Paul, a squaw, had stolen five dollars. Roberts visited the camps and escorted Mary and the money to the complainant who let her go on receipt of the Tailor who was beaten by Driscoll, Anne

gatherings of a similar kind. Colwell and Dell McDonald has been en-York county Orange lodge will meet at quiring if he could return from the states. Forester's hall, St. Marys, Tuesday after-On the Sunday previous to the day of trial noon at 2 o'clock. so that they will be independent of the rail- train. Mr. Marsh, however, has not dismis-

Tailor comes back. It will keep thim Ethel A. Morgan, infant daughter of



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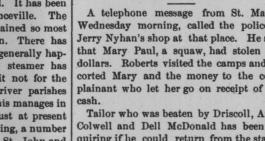
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ways during the winter. Considerable work sed the prisoners but will hold them till

him on the shoulder and neck, the bullets, however, glancing off and inflicting no damage more than drawing blood. It ap- social closed by singing the national having some fun out of him, but McIntire | the order on those who took part, especially did not relish his kind intentions and the so in the case of Mr. Ashford, who is a host shots were the result. One amusing feature of Halloween was caused by some one telephoning the water held its celebration in the hall. There was works that a fire had broken out. The a large attendance. Geo. Rourke, W. M. whistle was sounded. This caused a rush presided, with Chas. McConaghy, D. M., to the fire alarm at city hall, but the on the right and Robt. Ashford on the left. majesty of the law was there in the shape The entertainment opened by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by a few remarks from the chairman; recita tion, Claude Clayton; address by Robt. Ashford, which he delivered in an able manner. Then came a treat of fruit, cake, syrups, etc., followed by a dialogue by Wesley McConaghy, Eliza Davenport ; reci-

PUTTING UP WIRES. - Nine men, under buildings may be seen a most magnificent The Phoenix square and Union line away and at the same time punish his as- Edward Morgan, mechanic of this city, John Mitchell, at one time a policeman at specimen of the century plant. It was set wharves have been put in good shape and Woodstock, are putting up new wires along out at government house in the summer of the bridge approach put in first class conthe Gibson branch of the C. P. R. The 1873, at the beginning of Sir Leonard Tilley's dition. railway company dig the holes and furnish first term of office as lieutenant governor. the posts, while the Western Union put on Then but a tiny seedling it has now the wires. The poles are put five feet down. reached gigantic proportions. Its diameter carry an accident policy in your pocket. Joe Eatman and Geo. O'Rea pleaded not were buried at that place Tuesday. De-

COATED WITH ICE .- Tuesday morning saw broad leaves or arms extend on either side the river coated from shore to shore with nine feet. These leaves are nine inches ice, half an inch thick. The David Weston, wide and two inches thick at the base. however, plowed her way through it readily From the centre rises a huge horn or spike, and the tug Eva Johnson brought up a ves- formed of the yet unfolded leaves, that very sel loaded with salt for Geo. Hodge. She much resembles the tusk of an elephant. had to cut the ice from Oromocto to this It is a garden monster and is very beautiful and will likely grace one of the lawns at city.

parliament square.

Never put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. Insure your life and protect your family. F. I. Morrison represents good companies.

DAIRYING .- Prof. Robertson, of the experimental farm at Ottawa, delivered one of his interesting lectures at the agricultural society hall, Keswick, on Tuesday evening. He dealt exclusively with dairying. There was a good attendance. The professor addressed a large gathering at Kingsclear the evening previous. The intention appears to be to erect a dairy on each side of the river.

held by the chief justice, Thursday, in the date. N. B. railway company vs. Marg et E. Kelly case, Mr. Gregory, Q. C., moved to dismiss plaintiff's bill for want of prosecution. Attorney general Blair contra. Court considers. In N. B. railway company and David Brown vs. Margaret E. Kelly, the like motion was made by Mr. Gregory. Attorney general Blair contra.

South, will begin in next Saturday's issue.

Some may not know that there is a law for- is wrath in the air. bidding such work and a heavy penalty attached for violation, but others do know and run the risk. When the folds of the law gathers round them like the arms of an octopus, no excuse will be taken.

GRAND DIVISION. - At the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance annual session at Moncton last week, resolutions were passed condemning the sale of liquor in clubs and deciding to memoralize the provincial government to so amend the license law as to stop its sale. A resolution was also passed made good headway when discovered. It in favor of prohibition and declaring the Sons of Temperance should support no candidate or party not in favor of prohibi-

MEMORIAL ALBUM. - The Empire is sending out a magnificent premium to its subfrom his birthplace at Glasgow to his ple we see in his store making selections last resting place in Cataraqui cemetry. from his finely assorted stock of the above executed in a manner that is a credit to reasonable. Why, you can buy fine specportrait of the old chieftain.

CAUGHT NAPPING .- The cold snap of the and avoid the rush." week has caught many of the farmers and thousands of barrels of turnips and other

thousands of parters of turnings and It is thought, however, that they will not be mought, however, that they will be considerable. All over the county the same state of affairs exists, the warm weather Nulty and Yeomans were driving round

rafe and insure with F. I. Morrison.

been done by the city on the wharves. sailants.

Insurance is safety. When travelling of beating Walter Kelly of the tug Fancheon. at the centre is seventeen inches, while its Call on F. I. Morrison and ask rates.

> A Lively Concern. There are extensive lumbering operations going on on the land at Keswick branch, purchased last year by an American syndicate. At present there are fifty men and a

peeled during the summer into the stream. Rev. Mr. Payson preached morning and great groves of maple that stand all around. Ine colored men appeared without counsel, but conducted their case themselves quite

congregation repaired to the river bank, magnificent forest of different woods. It where the ordinance of baptism was ad- will be but a few years till a great manu-

country.

Cold Dip. There are two angry men at present in one of the up river parishes. One is a tow-Wednesday, a city father and one of the boat man and the other a farmer. .About guardians of the peace went up to Springfive weeks since they traded horses and all hill and from there took a canoe for Sugar went well till Hallow'een. Both parties island. The object of their trip was to get a happened to be in the same village visiting horse that was pasturing there. All went Beryl Brentano, the Sapphire of the and put their horses in different stables. merry as a marriage bell till the homeward The boys "swapped back." In the morn- trip was essayed. The alderman took the ing each horseman thought that the other setting pole and with a firm front and de-DANGER AHEAD.-The police have a rod had felt cheated and had taken his horse meanor that nothing could daunt, after

in pickle for several of the bicyclists, who, away in the night. So each drove home with several "wabbles" got the dug out fairly despite numerous warnings, continue to his old horse. But Friday they found out in the currant, the personification of the ride their silent steeds on the sidewalk. that they had been duped, and now there law sitting demurely behind holding the halter rope. Push and pull brought canoe

Thursday's Fire.

Wagon Smashed

broadside round and the horse attempted to The whistle of the water works sounded climb over the side. At least, the occupants an alarm for fire in the ell of D. Lucy's say he did. He struck the cance with both wooden residence, Brunswick street, on fore feet precipitating the unlucky officer Thursday afternoon. As there has been no into the freezing water. As his head fire in the city for some time it attracted a emerged he ejaculated : "Ouch ! that's more

large crowd. The firemen were quickly at water than I have indulged in for several work but the roof of the ell was destroyed. It years." was quite calm at the time or the whole **Railway Wanted.** building would have gone as the fire had

The people of Stanley await with patience the coming of a railway through their village, but are beginning to be very doubtful that their hopes will be realized. It is eyident to them as well as to all visitors that

On the "Spec,' Cross Creek station will become the centre of country trade, and that in a few years a George H. Davis, the druggist on the scribers in the shape of a memorial album corner of Queen and Regent streets, seems village will spring up there that will crush of the late Sir John Macdonald. It illus- to be doing a big business in spectacles and out the old village. Property holders are Minn., on a visit, left on Tuesday for the the period of mud. trates the career of the departed premier eyeglasses, judging from the crowd of peo- doing their utmost to get a through line if west via Houlton possible, but would be contented with a track into the village alone, a distance of The series of views are in photogravure, goods. The beauty of it all is he sells so five miles, with a train at least once a week. It has been proposed, in fact was the first Canadian art, and contain a handsome tacles and eyeglasses there for from 25 to 75 route laid out, that the Canada Eastern road cts. per pair, and a perfect fit guaranteed. He says on his bulletin board, "Call early ley to Ryan brook, and up that stream and down the Taxis to Mıramichi. For some

may eventually run that way.

A rather costly accident took place at . Wedding Bells. the participants escaped without any serious Chas. G. Gatcombe and Miss Edith Haw

causing the farmers to delay pulling till too Nulty and Yeomans were driving round the factory and when about half way up at McKeen's corner, at the residence of Dr. kins, daughter of Ira Hawkins, were married late. Some few fields of potatoes are re- brick hill, the carriage upset and horse and Coburn, by the Rev. Mr. Irvine on Tuesday all rolled to the bottom. The carriage was last. They were both residents of Lower

Heavy fires must be made to warm the badly dilapidated but the noise was hard Keswick and have the badly dilapidated but internoise was hard. Keswick and have the badly dilapidated but little. The animal was taken to Foster's The happy couple left for St. John on a Heavy fires must be made to unit the but little. The animal was taken to but a the mapping the mapping afe and insure with F. I. Morrison.

died on Tuesday, of water on the brain. At the police court on Monday morning, Deceased was nine months and twenty-five before Mr. Marsh, the O'Rea boys and Joe days old.

tation by Wm. Davenport; solo, George

Rourke. About half an hour was spent in

social games and chat, after which the

national anthem was sung, when all dis-

persed to their homes well pleased with the

evening and looking forward to other happy

Sad Homes.

The remains of Miss Mary Estey, daughter Eatman appeared to answer to the charge of the late Burpee Estey of Upper Keswick guilty, Charles O'Rea, guilty. Walter Kelly, ceased had been ill all summer with throat troubles till death came to her relief. She the wounded man, gave evidence. He appeared with a green pad over his eye and was a bright girl of fourteen years of age his right cheek done up with sticking and her loss is much felt in the parish. Rev.

plaster. He detailed the facts of the assault, Mr. Sykes officiated. which were to the effect that he was walk-Dr. F. M. Brown said that the wound was

of this and the preceding testimony, Chas. O'Rea was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid, the others were discharged.

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Sir Leonard Tilley spent Tuesday in this

Richard Bellamy, M. L. C., spent Sunday in the city.

Solicitor general Pugsley was in the city on Thursday Rev. Canon Neales, of Woodstock, visited and horse almost to the shore when an unfortunate dip of the pole swung the boat this city Tuesday. Coun. Mowatt, of Manners-Sutton, visited

the city on Friday. Dr. J. Darley Harrlson has assumed the duties of resident surgeon in the Montreal general hospital. Judge Steadman is not showing that re-

covery from his illness that his many friends hope for. Gen. Herbert, commander in chief, is expected here on the 12th inst., and will in-

spect the infantry. His many friends here were glad to see city on Wednesday.

D. D. G. M. Merritt, of Woodstock, paid Hiram lodge, F. A. M., this city, an official visit on the 5th, and was entertained at supper after the meeting.

Seriously Ill.

Hezekiah and Frederick Estabrooks, of Marysville, have gone to Boston. The latter will make a short visit while the former will remain all winter. Miss Helen L. Galt, who has been one of

diphtheria.

our teachers for upwards of a year, resigned a short time ago to take a position in the Model school at Fredericton. Miss Galt has always been considered a good teacher home of, her father, William Young, Nashand cannot justly be accused of too much waak, where they were interred. As Miss selfishness in taking advantage of "better Sarah Young, the deceased was well and pay" wherever and whenever such an infavorably known. ment is held out.-Restigouche Pioneer.

twenty-second year.

The Rev. Mr. Crawley is very ill with J. Gregory, and located his line of march

Geo. Hatt & Son's delivery horse ran

with broken jugs and dilapidated baskets.

A faithful and consistant member of the ing down street on the 29th with John Methodist church, Mrs. Samuel Baxter, cate. At present there are fifty men and a number of teams employed yarding bark and "twitching" the hemiocks that were and "twitching" the hemlocks that were in the face with something that he had con- well, Regent street, at the age of ninetycealed in his hand, was knocked down and eight. She has spent the past forty-five A machine is at work with a horse power did not remember what occurred after. years in this province. Her many friends attachment cutting last blocks from the did not remember what occurred after. The colored men appeared without counsel, in this city heard of her death with regret. Much sorrow is expressed in the city at evening very acceptably at St. Paul's on Sabbath last. Brewer's mill is busy sawing lumber for the syndicate. As soon as sawn it is not syndicate. As soon as sawn it is put men struck Kelly, but could not say why Geo. McGinn, son of Patrick McGinn of Prof. Robertson, dominion dairy superin- through a planer and one side planed. It he did so, as did not hear anything said. King street. He was in his twenty-ninth tendant, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist is the intention to erect mills the coming The prisoners were sworn and their evi- year and was well respected by all. Detendant, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Keefer preached at the Methodist church in the morning. He attended the church on Sunday. church in the morning. He attended the lecture at city hall in the evening. employed and both soft and hardwood lumber will be got out. The block of land the defence. He was present at the fattended the state in the evening in the state in On Sunday morning, after the services in the Gibson Baptist church were over, the square miles and is heavily timbered with a comparison to the the row and believed that Kelly provoked the fight. Henry Gorden was also sworn to the funeral took place on Wednesday morning, the interment taking place at the hermitage. A large number of citizens at-EQUITY COURT.—At the equity sittings ministered by rev. Mr. Nobles to one candi- facturing centre will spring up at this point caused by the flesh being forced against the tended. The pall bearers were: On the right, that will benefit the whole surrounding cheek bone and not by steel knuckles, and Dr. Seery, William Adams, Harry C. he was firmly of the opinion that steel Mackey; on the left, A. G. Haslin, J. Mcknuckles were not used. In consequence Manus and George Cooper. Among the beautiful floral, emblems, the last sad tokens of respect for the departed, were a handsome broken column from Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dever, a wreath from the clerks of Messrs. Dever Bros., a wreath from J. McManus and a bouquet from Mrs. Chapman. The Rev. Father McDevitt celebrated requiem high mass at St. Dunstan's church, the manager of the interment being J. D. Hanlon. St. Marys and Gibson. Two families of Gypsies have located in the village and gone into winter quarters. Hugh Edgar, of St. Marys, has moved into the John McCoy house lately vacated by Mrs? Welton. Garden's hall, at Gibson, is to be fitted up for a meeting house, and services will be held there by the Rev. Mr. Parsons, F. C. Baptist, of Marysville. The eight year old son of Jared Boone went through the ice when skating on the river, yesterday, in ten feet of water. His sister, who happened to be near, rescued The citizens of Gibson and St. Marys are in hopes that the roadmakers may see their judge Stevens, of St. Stephen, visiting this way clear to build a sidewalk from the bridge approach to the sidewalk already John Morrison, jr., returned to the city constructed. The cost will be very little Wednesday from up river, where he has and all will be willing to pay the extra rate charge of his father's lumber operations. if it is necessary. As it is too late to begin Anthony McIntosh, of Newcastle, Mira- the work this fall, it will be begun in the michi, who was home from Stillwater, early spring, so that it may be used during Brought Home. The remains of Alexander Forbes, who was drowned on Friday last at

Head Lime. New Hampshire, passed through this city on Tuesday last for his home at the Miramichi portage. He was the son of William Forbes of that place and was in his G. R. PERKINS. The remains of Mrs. A. Reed of New Hampshire arrived here on Sunday afternoon. They were conveyed from Fredericton Junction by wagon and taken to the

Phœnix Square.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

cause this line was departed from, but the people are earnest in the - desires that it

afe and insure with F. I. Morrison.	rolled till morning. It was from Golding's.	The Metropolitan performed the marriage	Mrs. Elizabeth Blyther of Marysville,	Only a broken shaft was the damage.	GEO. A. HUGHES, B.A. JNO.W.WETMORE, B.A.	
POLICE STATISTICS.—During the year end- ing with October the police arrested eighty-	Partridges.	service between Robert Swim, of Doaktown and Miss Francis J. Ross, late of the Normal	well known in St. Marys and Douglas par- ishes, is very ill with congestion of the	The Market.	U 9. W	Gents Low Shoes,
two for drunkenness, the smallest number	The season of shooting has been a good	school staff, on Tuesday afternoon at the	lungs. Jessie Manzer, son of Turney Manzer,	To-day was one of the best days of the	Hughes & Wetmore,	
since the Scott act came in force. The com-	one and partridges have been plentiful.	Cathedral. Only a lew of the intimate	hotel keeper of this city, is expected home	season. All kinds of produce called for		Ladies' Kid Button Boots, an
mon assaults numbered twenty-three, ag- gravated assaults one and cruelty to ani-	Flocks were large, but owing to being broken	ent After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.	in a few days from New Hampshire where	good prices and there was a good demand.	Attorneys and Solicitors,	
mals three. There were seventeen cases for	up carry, became very wild and sman pois	Swim left for their home at Dosktown by	he has been ill with rheumatic fever.	Apples ranged from \$2 to \$4. Sales were as follows :		
violating the Canada temperance act in the	were the result. Should next year be as suitable to the birds as this, they will be as	Canada Lastern. The many menus of each	AT THE KIEK A pleasant social took	Pork, per lb \$0 051 to \$0 06	NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS, &c.	Ladies' Kid Low S
city and twenty-seven in the county tried	numerous as before the game laws were put		place in the Kirk on Thursday evening,	Beef. " 03 " 05		
during the year. No crime of a serious	in force A ston should however he put to		when the Collegiate and Normal school	Mutton, " 04 " 05	WILEY BUILDING, Fredericton, N.B.	
nature has been committed in the city or	the export to Canada. This amounts to far		students were royally entertained. The		Opp. Normal School, FIGUEIIGIUII, N.D.	
county this year.	more than is generally supposed, hogsheads,		following program was rendered : Piano	Hams, " 10 " 11 Sausages, " 12 " 00		
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY The resi-	crates and large boxes being often sent	month has been very light, the greater	solo, Miss Aggie Neill; song, U. N. B. Glee	Sausages, " 12 " 00 Butter, " 16 " 17	0:1 0:1	
dence of attorney general Blair was a scene	packed with this variety of game.	number of deaths occurring with infants.	club; reading, Alonzo Kelley; solo, Miss Stanger; piano solo, Miss Lindsay, and a		Oil Oil.	We have a nice tasty India Kid Button Boot, at
of much pleasure on Saturday evening last,		The deaths are made up as follows :	song by Prof. Stockley. Such gatherings as	Turkeys, " 12 " 00	JUST RECEIVED :	
the twenty-fifth anniversary of his wedded		Diarrhoea, 3.	this do-much to relieve the monotony of a	Chickens, per pair ···· 35 " 50	PER S. S. HISTORIAN	low price of One Dollar a Pair.
life. Mrs. Blair was the recipient of some	contain the anoning chanter of a deeply in	Meningius, 1.	students life and to help along the work of	Ducks, " 50 " 60	13 CLASKS Paint Oil. 1 Cask pocket Cutlery, Door Springs and Shelf Hardware.	tow price of one Donar a ran.
very handsome and costly silver presents as well as multitudes of good wishes.	tomosting and connectional story antitlad	Diphtheria, 2. Feyer, 1.	the church.	Eggs, per doz 15 16 Potatoes, per bbl 90 100	and for sale by	
Among the large assemblage present were	"Beryl Brentano, the Sapphire of the	Concer 1	FOOTBALL The U. N. B. football team		B. CHESTNUT & SONS.	
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs.	South." The heroine is a bright, dashing	Brain trouble 1.	went to St. John this morning to play the			
Geo. N. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Wilson,	southern girl, and the plot is woven with	Whooping cough, 1. Total, 10.	athletic club team of that city this after-		Iron. Iron.	
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Davis, Mrs. Geo.	to some 1 Mb - Cost in stalmout any some mont	The rate for September was 7 and for	noon. On Thanksgiving day, the 12th, a		HOM. HOM.	A. LOTTIMER
Thompson and the Misses Thompson, Mrs.	Qotundor .	August 10.	return match will be played here.	Oats, per bush 36 38 Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 " 1 50	PER RAIL, JUST TO HAND.	
Geo. N. Segee and Miss Segee, Mrs. Logan, and the Misses Logan, F. P. Thompson and	Protect the property you have toiled so	Discretion is the better part of valor.	Beryl Brentano, is the best story of the	Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 " 1 50 Socks and mitts per pair 00 " 20	246 BARS Refined Iron. 75 Bundles, lower	
Mrs R F Bandolnh	hard to secure Insure with F I Morrison.	Then insure your home with F. I. Morrison.		JOHN E PERKS, Market Clerk.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	210 Queen Street.

POETRY. Irene, and the little mountain pony shot I think that tears came to my eyes at ON THE BRIDGE. MEN GROWING SCARCE. off like an arrow. this sight. Those great brown eyes, the plush sack, the lovely face that had borne SOME DAY. tatistics Which Seem to Indicate a Big When I tell you, my only friend, to the impress of sorrow and so speedily had The war was over, and once more over Crop of Old Maids. whom I so rarely write and whom I more felt death - these might never have When the purple shadows hover the blasted and desolate homes of Virginia peace and freedom reigned. rarely see, that my lonely life has not existed so soon had they been forgotten In the twilight gray and still, Statistics show that the male popu-Captain Rutherford made it his busi been without love for woman, you will by the one being in the world for whom And the wing of night is resting lation of the civilized world is falling perhaps laugh or doubt. that face had worn the aspect of a perfect Softly on the distant hill : ness to go back to the Potomac hills and further and further behind the female. When the bells of sunset chiming "What!" you will say; "that gaunt love. to Colonel Moreton's farmhouse the mo-According to the last British census, the Echo with eternal calm ment he was discharged from service: old specter in his attic, with his books, Yet one upon whom those eyes never excess of women and girls over men and For Coughs & Colds. Like the last grand chord harmonious his tobacco and his three flower pots! rested has remembered. And surely the but where the stately old homestead boys in Great Britain is about 90,000, an John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes: Of life's closing evening psalm, He would not know that there is such a stood he found nothing but a mass of memory of her is mine to wed, since he crease in ten years of 200,000. The I have used German Syrup for the Then the toil-worn millions sleep. word as love did he not encounter it now whose right it was to cherish it, had alruins, and of Dapple's mistress, not the Ferman census of last December places and then in his reading." lowed himself to be divorced from it in When the hush of sleeping myriads slightest tidings could he obtain. the number of females about 600,000 above Cough, Colds, Pains in the Chest Rhymes with the sound of spheres, True, I have divided my days between so brief a time. Three years went by, and the ex-capthat of the males in the kingdom of Prus- and Lungs, and let me say to anynd himself the wealthy heir of The memory of her is with me always, the books in a rich man's counting room And the tread of passing moments sia. or nearly three times the excess 20 one wanting such a medicinean old uncle and took himself off on a and those in my attic. True, again, I Marks the end of weary years; fills my soul, beautifies my life, makes years ago. There are 1,000,000 more German Syrup is the best. tour amid the Swiss mountains. Dapple have never been more than merely pass- green and radiant this existence which When the solemn tide is ebbing females than males in the whole German Softly from the pebbly shore, went with him, as he always did since able to look at, even in my best days. all who know me think cold, bleak, empire. In Sweden and Norway the And the ships go out of harbor that eventful night when the brave little Yet I have loved a woman. empty, repellent. writes: I have used your German "weaker sex" is in the majority by 250,-You will not laugh then, my friend, 000, and in every European country they To come back again no more. During the five years when my elder pony bore him safely beyond the reach Then we cease to sigh or weep. brother lay in the hospital across the of the enemy. He had been the captain's when I tell you that love is not to me a outnumber the males. inseparable companion in all his wander- river, where he died, it was my custom thing unknown. In the United States, Canada and Ans-When some day we weigh life's anchor, ings. He was with him now ambling to visit him every Sunday. I enjoyed * one for these troubles. Slowly drift out on the tide, tralia the males are in the majority, over the green Tyrol valleys and climbing the afternoon walk to the suburbs, where So runs a part of the last letter to my though not largely so, the estimated ex-Death our pilot, and our haven the Switzer steeps. the air has more of nature in it, especially father that the old bookkeeper ever Over on the other side; cess of males in this country being only One September afternoon, when the that portion of the walk which lay upon wrote. When the white mists leave the waters 1.100.000 or 1.200.000. It is plain that, captain's tour was drawing to a close, the bridge. More life than was usual And we hear the signal bell. THE PEARL-DIVER'S FOE. but for immigration, which furnishes a somewhere in the vicinity of Mount upon the bridge moved there on Sunday When the morning dawns before us, much greater number of men than women, Blanc he fell in with a travelling party Then the cars were crowded with people Where no midnight ever fell, A Giant Bivalve with Yawning Shells the latter would soon be in the majority from New Orleans. It consisted of seeking the parks. Many crossed on foot, Then, beloved, all will be well. Lies in Wait for Him. here. There is a large preponderance - Maude Meredith in America Madam Lenoir, her son and two daugh- stopping to look idly down at the dark now of females in England and in some ters and a young American lady who and sluggish water. "Your wealthy ladies of Chicago who other sections of the United States, and if nent cure. One afternoon, as I stood thus leaning was her companion and interpreter. assemble at evening parties and soirces in immigration were to materially decrease, SELECT STORY. Captain Rutherford found madam a over the papapet, the sound of a woman's magnificent costumes covered with fine undoubtedly the surplus of males would charming woman, and while the young gentle laugh caused me to turn and ocupearls know little or absolutely nothing, soon disappear in the whole country. persons of the party busied themselves in | larly inquire its source. The woman and perhaps, about the many dangers en- In less civilized countries, where women DAPPLE'S MISTRESS. countered in gathering those pearls from are lightly esteemed, it is otherwise, spreading out a collation under the trees. a man were approaching. At the side of he lay amid the long, rustling grasses, the woman walked soberly a handsome the sea," remarked J. G. Danvers, of India having about 6,000,000 more men dog-a collie. There was that in their listening to madam's pretty feminine London, England, at the Tremont House than women, while the males largely pre-JUST RECEIVED : "Stop, Dapple : we must look to this." chatter, and in his turn relating incidents appearance and manner which plainly yesterday. "I was on a trip along the ponderate in China. The obvious de-The scene was a green stretch of sumtold me that here was husband and wife, and reminiscences of his own war expericoast of Zanzibar, Africa, a year ago, when deduction is that the higher civilization mer lawn in front of a fine old Virginia of the middle class, intelligent but poor, And for sale by ence for her edification. I learned that sea-pearl fishing is not a is more favorable to the increase of the R. CHESTNUT & SONS. farmhouse; the speaker a slight, bright out for a stroll. That they were quite trade for men of weak hearts to follow. female sex, and this suggests the interest-Among other things he told her of faced girl, gracefully mounted on a small, devoted to each other was easy discover-The pearls are gathered at the bottom of ing question whether civilization is Dapple, and of his midnight ride among gray pony. the blue hills of old Virginia. the sea by divers. The reason a man doing the best thing in the world in pro-The sun was dropping out of sight be-The man looked about thirty years of Madam was intensely interested. with a weak heart is not fit for the work ducing this result. hind the green hills, and far away down "And the gallant little pony carried age, was tall, slender and with neither is because the stopped breath and the the silver bend of the Accoceek came the A fact of hardly less interest brought strong nor handsome, but amiable face. you safely through?" she cried with pressure of ninety feet of sea water, with out by the British census is the marked tramp of retreating troops, with now and He was doubtless a clerk fit to be someits weight of sixty-two pounds to the decline in the marriage rate, which has beaming eves then the muffled roll of a drum or the "Safely through, madam, with the thing better. cubic foot, will bring on palpitation of the been almost steadily tending downward shrill bray of a bugle. The woman was perhaps twenty-four. enemy at my very heels," replied the heart and burst the weaker vessels, caus- for nearly two decades. Meantime there Old Virginia, the queen mother of the She was not quite beautiful, yet she was ing distressing and often dangerous has been an even more decided decaptain. sunny south, was overrun with soldiers, "Miss Morton," cried Madam, "will more than pretty. She was of good size hemorrhages. But the divers are all stal- cline in the birth rate, so that not only Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carry-ing off gradually without weakening the devasted by fire and sword, shaken to her and figure; and the short plush coat that you have the kindness to pass the claret wart savages, in such rugged health that is marriage decreasing, but marriages are very foundations by the thunders of civil ing off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dys-pepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dinness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofuls, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and Gen-eral Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. she wore, and the manner in which she the physical danger never occurs to them. becoming less p lific on the average. cup? And pray captain Rutherford, kept her hands thrust in the pockets Two dangers constantly menace the There is the same tendency in this war. whatever became of Dapple?" Colonel Moreton was far away from his thereof, gave to her a dauntless air diver. Wherever the oyster grows there country, prevailing chiefly among the The captain raised himself to a sitting pleasant home, in the front ranks of death which the quiet and affectionate expresalso thrives a giant tridachna, a mons- better classes. and danger; but Irene, his only child, sion of her face softened. "Dapple, Dapple," he called: "come trous bivalve, whose shell is from four to still braved the terrors of invasion, and She was a brunette, her eyes being here! remained at the farmhouse with her insix feet in length, firmly anchored to the MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been large and distinctly dark brown, her face From the forest shadows near at hand bottom. It lies with its scalloped shells nsed by millions of mothers for their valid mother and a few faithful old serhaving that peculiar complexion which is a small gray mountain pony came amyawning a foot or more apart. Immechildren while teething. If disturbed vants most quickly affected by any change in diately anything touches it the shells at night and broken of rest by a sick bling forth. Madam Lenoir's companion, Cantering across the grounds an hour snap together, and once these large shells child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth health advancing with the claret cup in her slim after the retreat of the invading troops, are closed not a dozen men out of water send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. The color of her cheeks, the dark rim white hand, uttered a sharp little cry and wasted all the luscious liquor on the

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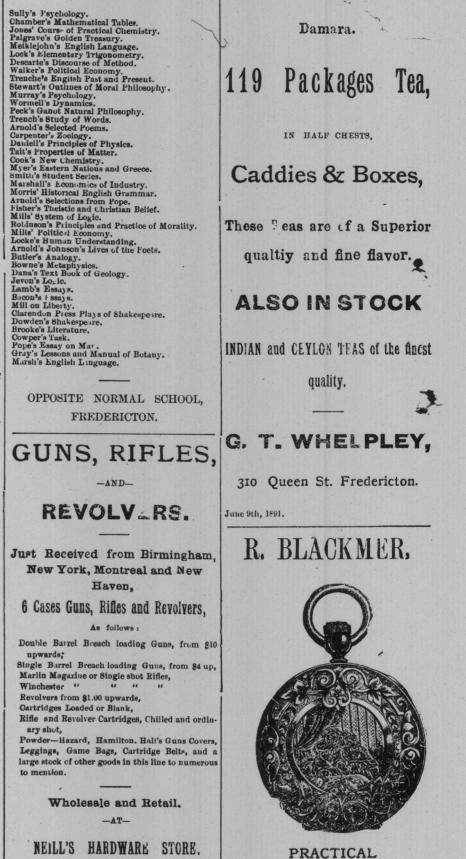
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something attracted the young lady's notice - a prostrate figure under the rustling leaves at her feet. shade of the great cottonwood tree.

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under her eyes, and other indefinable "Oh, Dapple, Dapple!" she cried.

knew it in an instant. He broke into a of pity came over me. I have never de shells while groping in the gloom. joyous neigh, and shot like an arrow for tected the exact cause of that emotion. "If such a fate

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silken reins over the pony's neck, she the young lady's side. She caught his Perhaps in the woman's face I read the went tripping across the grounds to the spot where the figure lay. It was a tall, soldierly figure, clad in

army blue, with a pale, worn face, and an abundance of curling, chestnut hair. Colonel Moreton's daughter looked down upon the senseless soldier with all her woman's divine compassion stirring within her bosom.

"Poor fellow," she murmured, laying her soft hand upon his brow : "I wish I could help him."

The soft voice and the softer touch called back the veteran's wandering senses. He opened his eyes and looked up in the young lady's face. Great luminous, handsome eyes they were, that somehow reminded Irene of her brother Tom's eyes; and Tom was down in the trenches in front of Richmond. The compassion in her heart stirred afresh; she smoothed-back the tangled curls from the soldier's brow.

"My poor fellow," she said, " can I do anything for you?" He struggled up to his elbow with a

stifled groan. "My horse threw me," he explained,

and they left me behind. I think I must have fainted from the pain. I thank you very much, but I can't see how you can help me. I suppose I must lie here till they take me prisoner, and I'd almost as soon be shot."

Irene smiled, a smile that lighted her dark, bright face into positive beauty. "I am in the enemy's country," she

said, "but if you will trust me I think I can help you; at least, I will see that you are refreshed and made comfortable." She put her hand to her bosom, and

drawing forth a tiny whistle she put it to her lips and blew a sharp little blast.

came cantering to her side, followed instantly by a colored man servant. "You see," smiled Miss Irene, flashing

my reserve forces at a moment's warning. Here, James, help this gentleman to the small pieces and stirring resumed and horse, and then ride for Dr. Werter to continued till the whole is melted, the dress his limb."

James obeyed without a word, and by the union soldier, refreshed and made dross is carefully and entirely removed comfortable, lay asleep in the best and the metal poured into moulds. The chamber of the pleasant old southern substance thus produced has a fine grain, mansion.

Meanwhile, on the long veranda, Irene kept watch, her slight, willowy figure wrapped in a scarlet mantle, her flossy, raven tresses floating on the winds.

By and by, as the midnight stars came out and glittered overhead, above the dreamy flow of the river, above the murmur and rustle of the forest leaves, arose the clash and clang, the 'roar and tramp of advancing troops.

Irene's dark face flushed and her lustrous eyes dilated. She crossed the veranda with a swift step and tapped lightly at the door of her guest's chamber.

"They are coming," she whispered; "they will take you prisoner if you remain' You must go." The soldier started to his feet and

made his way out, but he reeled against prosperous farmer, for whom his neighbor the doorpost, faint and gasping for breath. enviously says, "the sun seems to shine "I can't walk !" he cried : "there's no on purpose."

hope of escape !" But Irene held out her lithe, young arm.

"Yes, there is," she said cheerfully. "Lean on me. I can help you down, and you shall ride Dapple. He knows the river road, and you will overtake your comrades by dawn. Hurry! there is no time to lose!"

The soldier leaned upon the brave,

shaggy head and held it close to her trace of past bodily and mental suffering; bosom, sobbing like the silly child she perhaps a subtle mark that death had already set there. Neither the woman nor her husband "Oh, Dapple, my pretty Dapple, have I

found you at last?" Madam Lenoir, comprehending the deouement, looked on with glistening eyes.

Two weeks later the pleasant party was preaking up. Madam and her party were going back to France. "And now, Irene," said the captain

'how is it to be? You will not listen to my suit or accept my love? Then you will be forced to part from Dapple again. She is mine by right of possession. cannot give her up. Come, now, give your final decision - are you willing to part from me and Dapple forever? common, even with people who can Irene looked up with her old, glorify-

think and who have some taste for luxuing smile "I could bear to part from you," she the beautiful. said wickedly, "but never again from Dapple. If you take Dapple you will

have to take her mistress, too, Captain Rutherford." And the captain made no objection. A

month later saw Dapple's mistress his wife.

A METAL CLOSELY RESEMBLING me a strange sympathy for and interest in GOLD

On Sundays thereafter I would go One of the journals devoted to the early to the bridge and wait until they jeweler's art states that among the many passed, for it proved that this was their metalic substances employed at present habitual Sunday walk. Sometimes they for producing metal closely resembling would pause and join those who gazed gold, one of the most perfect as well as down at the black river. I would, now admirable imitations is attained by the and again, resume my journey toward by weight are taken of pure copper, fourwould look back from a distance. The teen parts of tin or zinc, six of magnesia, bridge would then appear to me an abfifty-six of sal-ammoniac, eighteen of quicklime, and nine of cream of tartar. their two figures would stand out clearly know why - just for fun perhaps. Dapple pricked up his gray ears and The copper is melted, and to this are sucagainst the background. cessively and gradually added the mag-

It became a matter of care to me to obnesia, sal-ammoniac, quicklime and cream of tartar, each by itself, in the form of crucible being then covered and kept expression and otherwise, were numerous ton Journal.

in a molton condition for the period and pronounced. Often she looked the time the sun was fairly out of sight of thirty-five minutes. After this the brighter and more robust than on the preceding Sunday. Her face would be then rounded out, and the dark crescents beneath her eyes would be less marked. is malleable, and does not easily tarnish. Then I found myself elated.

ORIGIN OF MRS. GRUNDY.

of the eyes had given way to an ominous Every one knows what Mrs. Grundy glow; the warning of death had returned. says or will say about everything. Every Then my heart would sink, and, sighing, one fears what Mrs. Grundy thinks or I would murmur inaudibly : will think? What was her origin, and "This is one of the bad Sundays." when did she make her debut in the society whose mentor she is in all things was a bad one. from cards to weddings and divorces?

We find that this mythical embodiment Simply the unmistakable completeness of our neighbor's opinions was introduced and constancy of her devotion to her to the world as a personage in a drama husband - the absorption of the woman called "Speed the Plough," written and in the wife. Had the strange ways of presented in the first year of the present chance ever made known to her my feelcentury by one Thomas Morton. She ing, and had she swerved from that dewas not in the play a grand lady of votion even to render me back love for fashion; she was rather the wife of a love, then my own adoration for her would surely have departed.

The play made no impression from a literary point of view. Thomas Morton is a forgotten dramatist. No one ever hears of "Speed the Plough." But Mrs. things mean love.

Grundy is now, as in the play, the personification of the consensus of public opinion, and has attained immortal fame. tion of their happiness. PLATINUM AND PALLADIUM

CRYSTALS.

noticed me as they passed. The dog regarded me cautiously with the corner of against a bivalve under ninety feet of his eye. I probably would never have water and stand the chance of those thought of the three again had I not seen yawning shells closing in on an arm or a them upon the bridge, under exactly the leg and crushing the bones to splinters. same circumstances, on the next Sunday. If the monstrous mollusk should close So these young and then happy people down and catch the diver's head of course walked here every Sunday, I thought. he would never know what killed him. This, perhaps, was an event looked for-His head would be smashed to a pulp and ward to throughout the week. The husband, doubtless, was kept a prisoner and slave at his desk from Monday morning until Saturday night, with respite only for eating and sleeping. Such cases are

ry, and who are not devoid of love for The sight of happiness which exists

despite the cruelty of fate and man, and A loud scream came from a hack at the which is temporarily unconscious of its lower depot, the other day, that was heard own liability to interruption and extinconly by the reporter and two others betion, invariably fills me with sadness. sides the woman who screamed and the And the sadness which arose at the con- hasty man who made her.

templation of these two beings begat in It was at the evening train, and a Lewiston man was expecting his wife. "What hack is she in?" said he as he

arrived rather late at the train. "Over there," said a bystander who thought he knew.

He opened the door and kissed his wife.

She screamed, because - well, because she was somebody's else wife, or because following process: One hundred parts the hospital while they thus stood, and I he was somebody's else husband, or because she was not anybody's else wife, or because he was somebody's else's sweetrupt ascent, rising to the dense city, and heart, or because, well, just because - you

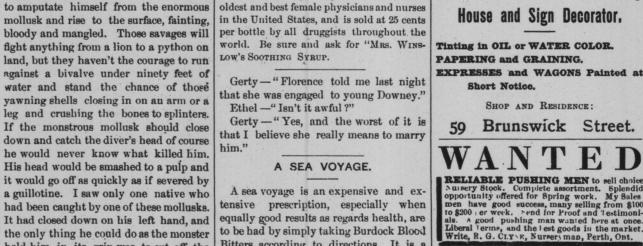
He backed out like a dog out of a woodchuck hole, and he found his wife elseserve each Sunday whether the health of where, while the perturbed darling a beaming glance on the soldier. "I hold powder; the whole is stirred for half an week. The husband, always pale and the idea! why, I never!" and so on to either had varied during the previous in the carriage only said, "O, the idea! hour, the zinc or tin being added in slight, showed little change, and that in- the end of the chapter. As for the man, frequently. But the fluctuations of the he says he was so clean bowled out that woman, as indicated by complexion, gait, he never saluted his wife at all. - Lewis-

IT WASNT A CHAPEL.

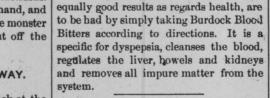
MUCH BETTER, one day, the like of it never having been seen by them before. "Ach, bad luck !" says Mick, "what, in the name of good-MONY of those who have suffered from ness, kind of a house is that?" "Shure, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, and it's nothing else but a nice little COLDS, OR ANY FORM OF WASTchapel," replied Pat. Mick went forward ING DISEASES, after they have tried to the supposed little house, and put his ear to the opening. Hearing a loud humming inside, he got delighted and turning round to Pat, he said -"Hould your whist, Pat! May I never see ould Irelan' if they are not at mass and singin'!' Pat, being anxious to hear music, forced his way past Mick, and put his ear close Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and to the outlet. Unfortunately for him, one of the bees came out at the time, and seeing what it considered an intruder on IT IS ALMOST AS PALATABLE their privacy, stung the poor fellow at AS MILK. IT IS A WONDERFUL once. Starting up in twinkling, Pat ex-FLESH PRODUCER. It is used and endorsed by Physicians. Avoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by claimed, with a loud roar and a queer grin on his face - "Ach murther, murther, all Druggists at 50c, and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

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My richest joy was to see her content with her husband, and the darkest woe of my life was to anticipate the termina-

So the Sundays passed. One afternoon No internal medicine required. Cures I waited until almost dusk, yet the couple tter, eczema, itch, all erupt

it would go off as quickly as if severed by a guillotine. I saw only one native who had been caught by one of these mollusks. It had closed down on his left hand, and the only thing he could do as the monster held him in its grip was to cut off the left arm at the elbow joint." HE KISSED HER. ANYWAY.

