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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, and made between the said Christopher C. McLean of Hardwicke in the County of Northumberland and Province of Now Propagalok. Farmer, and land and Province of New Brunswick. Farmer and part; and Margaret Vondy of Chatham in the County and Province aforesaid Spinster (now deceased) of the other part; which Mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland on the seventh day of February A. D. 1889, in volume 66 of the County Records pages 367, 368, 369 and 370 and is numbered 339 in said Volume:—

There will be in pursuance of the said power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof of Principal and Interest he said at Public Principal and Interest he said of Public Public Principal and Interest he said of Public Pu Brunswick has been prevailed upon to join with Mr. Laurier in forming a having been made in the payment thereof of Principal and Interest, be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the thirty first day of July next, in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham in the County new Government appears to call down upon the head of that gentleman the and Province aforesaid, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises in the said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

"All that lot of land situate on Eel River in the anathemas of many 'Conservatives, as well as to be received with a growl by "said Parish of Hardwicke granted to one, John S.
"Merchant containing one hundred acres more or certain Liberals who have always *less, and is known and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot number eleven in Eel River Settlement, and is bounded as follows to wit; Beginopposed him in local politics. It is the penalty that real worth and ability pay ining at a stake standing on the eastern bank that they are ever the target for the 'number ten in Eel River settlement, thence runn by the Magnet south eighty five degrees and thirty minutes east fifty chains; thence south shafts of envious mediocrity. The o'five degrees and thirty minutes west fifty one chains to a pine tree standing on the eastern bank o'or shore of Eel River aforesaid, and thence along selection of Mr. Blair for a ministerial position, together with the assurance "the same following the various courses thereof down stream in a Northerly direction to the place that no change is proposed in the tariff until the enquiry of a commission shall furnish data on which the new Govern-"McLean, of, in, to, or out of, all that certain piece "or psecel of land situate, lying and being in Eel "River Settlement aforesaid and known and dis-"tinguished as lot number ten on the easterly side of "Eel River aforesaid, formerly occupied by Roderick "Clancy, and lately by the said John S. Merchant "which said lots, pieces or parcels of land, were sold "and conveyed to the said Christopher C. McLean "by Andrew Brown, by deed bearing date the "twenty third day of February A. D. 1884, as by "reference thereto will more fully appear.
"Also all that certain other lot or tract of land ment shall proceed, will go far towards allaying the fear that Mr. Laurier's advent to power might bring about a dangerous fiscal revolution. A few envious persons of both parties may carp and grumble over Mr. Blair's assuming a position in which friends of

"occupied by Jeremiah Savoy, and on the West in
"rear by Crown Lands being the same lands and
"premises on which the said Christopher C. McLean
"presently resides:—
Together with all and singular the buildings and
improvements thereon, and the rights, members
privileges, hereditaments, and appartances, to the ging, or in anywise appertaining. Also on and reversions, remainder and re-

mainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof of the maid Christopher C McLean and Mary Jane McLean of, in to, out, of, or upon, the said lands and premises and every part thereof: —
Dated this twenty seventh day of April, A. D. 1896. ELIZABETH HAWBOLT. Solicitor for Execu-trix of Mortgagee Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the late Mar-Testament of the late Margaret Vondy deceased.



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to be going with the current and in

the natural order. Those who took

should they succeed in deteating the

Government, and the utterances of

Mr. Laurier's organs since the elections

tariff change is justified by the present

outlook. Indeed, Mr. Laurier, him-

country that a commission is to be

appointed to make enquiries into the

subject before any tariff changes what

may lay the party managers open to

turers and calling in interested parties

to assist in "tinkering the tariff" to

way of obtaining necessary informa-

tion, and the Liberal papers which

condemned it when resorted to by

their opponents, will doubtless take a

when their friends find it necessary

now that they are at the helm of the

ship of state. To use a familiar declar-

ation of the late Sir John A, Macdonald

in a slightly altered form, our Liberal

friends will be forced to affirm, before

decrease, but only a readjustment of

On the subject of the Manitoba

Schools, which furnished one of the

burning questions of the late campaign,

little seems to be said just now. Not-

Greenway, when the elections were

pending, to the effect that he would

accept no compromise at the hands of

Mr. Laurier that would satisfy the

claims of the Roman Catholics under

the Privy Council's decision, we already

hear of that bone of contention being

removed from the arena of Dominion

basis of the arrangements as

reason to expect.

indeed reassuring.

by Mr. Blair of a seat in Mr. Laurier's

or other sources not entirely disinter-

That is, of course, intended to convey

party is to be rent asunder, and the

control pass into its opponents' hands.

Another fruitful source of specula-

Mr. Blair retires. There seems to be

but one name thought of in that con-

nection in well-informed circles,

whose experience and talents might

entitle them to the post-such as Hon.

Messrs. Tweedie, Emmerson, Pugsley

and Skinner-are mentioned as laying

their plans to secure the prize. These,

however, no doubt, all favor Hon.

Executive could not well be overlooked.

It is true that his health is not such as

his friends desire it to be, but he is not,

effective government work and will be

by any means, incapacitated

will find only disappointment in it.

made

withstanding the declaration

long, that they never advocated

selt, has said as much, and leading

to think that the public would rather CHATHAM. N. B., . . JULY 9, 1896 read even their absurd editorial imagin-Political Notes. ings than have no "news" on such subjects as this, will, doubtless, continue There is the usual round of conto publish roorbacks concerning imagijecture, expectation, disappointment nary dissensions and jealousies within and comment over the present political situation, although everything appears the local government camp over the

the now successful politicians at their unreliability as their reward. word will, no doubt, soon be unde-The Springfield Republican calls the new ceived. If anyone expected that very Canadian premier 'Sir' when he is only 'olain Mr.' and further says he will be the radical changes of any sort would come first Roman Catholic in the history of with the advent of Mr. Laurier to Dominion to hold the office of prime power, they will find that they had no ninister.' What was the matter with Sir good ground for their belief. We John Thompson, one of the most ardent have, all along, held that whatever the sons of the church? Possibly the Republican late Opposition may have professed thinks as Laurier is premier he must be a knight or baronet ex-officio. they would do in the way of materially changing the country's fiscal policy, they would abandon such professions

ot the too numerous class who appear

premiership, but they will, in the end

have only the demonstration of their

MONTREAL, July 3 .- At a dinner last night tendered to Prof. Thos. Fortin, member elect for Laval, Mr. J. Israel Tarte said he was in a position to state that Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. A. G. Blair, premiers respectively of Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, will be in the cabinet of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier who will be called to the premiership in a few days.

Liberal newspapers are informing the OTTAWA, July 2.—Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Aberdeen, returned to the city shortly before six o'clock. The premier had a lengthy interview with ever shall be effected. This, of course, Lord Aberdeen, after which a cabinet meeting was held. The cabinet only sat the charge of consulting the manufacfor half an hour and then Sir Charles informed the waiting correspondents that there was nothing to announce but reiterated the statement of three or four suit themselves, but it is a practical days ago that until the period for holding the recounts has elapsed the government will remain in office.

> MONTREAL, July 1.—The cabinet makers received a rude shock to-day by publication over the signature of Jeannotte, ex-M. P. for L'Assomption, giving the interesting details relating to Gauthier, present M. P., selling out the by-election of 1892. Gauthier agreed to withdraw for \$1,500, which was paid to Rev. Abbe Proulx, but when the liberals brought out a second candidate, Gauthier accepted \$750. The story has created a sensation in political circles.

The newspaper press will be well represented in the new parliament by the following members: Frank Oliver, of Alberta; Hewitt Bostock, of Victoria, B. C.; J. Ross Robertson, Toronto; W. F. McLean, Toronto; R. L Richardson, through the papers favorable to Mr. Winnipeg; J. V. Ellis, St. John, N. B, and C. H. Parmalee, Waterloo, Que. I is evidently not regarded as a weakness in every constituency for a newspaper man to be a candidate.

Veterans have been greatly amused over the fruitless visits made to Montreal by a large class of exceedingly fresh parish politicians, who imagined that Mr. Laurier would have either time or inclination to talk with them.

politics, the solution of it being on the MONTREAL, July 1.—There was a let sectarian schools existing in Nova up in the cabinet making at the Windsor Scotia. It is probable—in view of the this afternoon, and the future premier, indifference manifested by the people Hon. W. Laurier, and his lieutenants of Quebec in regard to this mattertook a holiday. They went out to the 3000 yards. Bel Air races, and the Hon. Messrs. that the terms of settlement which the minority of Manitoba will now be Laurier, Fielding, Blair and Davies were the centre of a fashionable throng during willing to accept, will be less exacting than those which would have satisfied and there was an immense crowd present. them before Quebec's attitude was The fashion and beauty of Montreal was Government. known, and Mr. Laurier, will therefore out in full force and the races were interhave an easier experience in regard to esting. Mr. Laurier was down to make that matter than even he, himself, had the presentation to the winner of the Queen's plate and when he ascended the judge's stand just before the event came The fact that premier Blair of New off, he was given an ovation. Rapid Belle won and when the owner, Mr. J. P. Dawes, went up to meet the future

> Wood Goods:-The imports of E. Nipher by photographing in an ordinary wood goods into the United Kingdom for the first five months of 1896, were 1,804,373 loads, and for the corresponding period in 1895, 1,294,369 oads-this year's imports being, thus, 510,004 loads in excess of those of last year. Consumption is about keeping pace with the excess of imports.

premier the great crowd cheered again.

Unusual Fiy Wheels. The great velocity at which fly wheels are driven and the consequent casualties that have become a matter of weekly report are evidence of slow evolution in providing for known wants. The sudden advent of electrical apparatus and its high speeds found people making fly wheels of cast iron, with a narrow factor of safety, or, indeed, no factor of safety at all, if we consider the impossibility of New Brunswick have long wished to detecting inherent strains and imperfecsee him, but the fact that he is to lead tions in this material. No one can know those in the dominant party who are the value of material moulded into form at a temperature of 2,000 degrees and to speak and act for the Province is then cooled down to a fortieth of this temperature, nor can they judge internal structure by surface indications. The In connection with the acceptance fact is that cast iron is not suitable material for fly wheels that are to be driven Government, and his consequent retireat high speed, nor is it necessary to ment from the premiership of New make them of this material. There is Brunswick, there are numerous rumors not even the claim of cheapness in their and conjectures respecting the reorganifavor, if the methods of making such zation of the provincial government. wheels of wrought iron and steel were Most of these emanate from unfriendly once worked out. Twenty years ago a Scotch firm, who had to make a large fly wheel for a spinning mill, riveted up a ested, and nearly all are wide of the box rim, made from rolled plates, and mark. The most absurd statement filled it with cemented masonry or that we have seen on the subject is "grout," and did a very sensible thing. that parties in the local legislature are The strength of rolled sections is tolerto divide, hereafter, on Dominion lines. ably well known, their integrity is beyond doubt or can be so. the impression that the present strong is wanting is some ingenuity and experiment to substitute this kind of material. One reason for using cast iron for wheels is to attain a section and stiffness Those who are building upon that hope of the arms that will, in the plane of rotation, resist the inertia and momentum of the rim. The sections of wroughttion is as to who will be leader when iron spokes required for radial or centrifugal strain are by far too weak for the driving strains, but this is provided for by diagonals, as in the case of other iron structures. - Cassier's Magaalthough those of several gentlemen, zine for June.

Improvement in Plants. have now in our lives than they had breeze, 7 and 82 knots respectively; and in James Mitchell, now Provincial Secre- then. We shall see, moreover, that tary, who by right of long public ser- while there has been enormous numerical vice and seniority as a member of the increase, there has also been in many cases continued progression in form and other attributes. The garden roses of to-day, for instance, are not the roses of a dozen years ago, and the sorts grown Lautenberg, West Prussia, is composed, normal conditions of the nervous system, exhibit a piece, with the explanation that he the other usual points. On the up-river by our fathers and grandfathers have, according to a German account, of glue, and especially the brain, produces a with some few exceptions, utterly gone. asbestos, and the ordinary ingredients of lamentable condition, deterioration in both

plant-raisers for improvement are selection and cross-breeding-the latter. far as results are concerned, only modification of the first. The object the trial-grounds of seedsmen is primarily to secure a "pure stock," and secondarily to perpetuate any desirable variations that may appear. Every care is taken. on the one hand, to "preserve the breed." and to neutralize variation so that the seed may "come true"; while, on the other hand, the occurrence of the variation is quickly noted, and the plant is such paper. either rejected as a "rogue" or is preserved for further trial if promising. Seed is carefully obtained from the plants in which the desired features are most marked, and the variety thus becomes "fixed," though this is obviously only a relative term. Trade rivalry forbids the growers to relax their efforts, and thus it happens that the pea or the potato of to-day is not the same, even though called by the same name, as its predecessors. The gardener takes advantage of variations in buds, as well as in seed. The buds taken from the base of a plant not unfrequently differ from those higher

on record is that of a pink, which was produced in 1719 by Fairchild, a nurseryman at Hoxton. DISCOURTESY: It appears, from a statement made by an Alderman at the John has been written to, for the ose of ascertaining what fire appliances would have to be procured by the Town n order to secure a reduction of the present rates of insurance, but no reply had been received. That, however, is about the treatment to be expected from a monopoly that is combined for the purpose of bleeding the last dollar out of the great interest on which it grows rich and

up, and these differences are perpetuated

by cuttings or grafts. "Sports" are a

form of bud-variation, affording interest

ing but only partly solved problems

Some of the most astonishing results of

the gardener's art are due to repeated

cross-fertilization, which may occur in al

degrees from the case where the pollen of

one flower is transferred, by insect or

other agency, to the stigma of another

on the same branch, to that in which the

transfer is to a flower of a different

species. The first of the artificial hybrids

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

Daring the late war, Japanese surgeons used the ash of rice straw as an antiseptic, with excellent effect.

The expense of heating a London theater -the Vaudeville-by electricity, using storage batteries connected with electric radiators, is said to have been less than 70 cents an hour.

The recent finding of young eels in an elevated lake of the Alos, which has not been stocked since I887, throws doubt on the generally accepted idea that fresh-water eels spawn only in the sea.

shooting range is reported from Switzerland. had recovered much of Mrs. Stowe's The deflection was 70 feet in a range of 260 younger look. yards, and with artillery it reached 14° in

of microorganisms harmful to agriculture, is below Washington. She covered a measurthe afternoon. It was a splendid day, to be opened in St. Petersburg. It will receive about \$5,000 a year from the A national investigation of diphtheria in Switzerland, which was begun March I, is

to continue two years. Local sanitary authorities are notified of every case, and weekly reports are made to the Swiss health office at Berne, physicians being allowed a small fee for every return. X-ray pictures, reduced to one-fifth the size of the objects, are obtained by Prof. F.

camera the image produced on a fluorescent

screen. Photographs of large objects are thus made of convenient size, while details not visible to the eye are brought out. At the close of 1895, the animals in the collection of the London Zoological Society numbered 2369, of which 768 were maminals He says he feels deeply for Mr. Ruggles, his he stretch forth a hand in the future and 1267 birds, and 334 reptiles. About

species of mammals, 22 of birds and 1 of reptiles were bred in the gardens last The cathode rays of Crookes and Hittorf abes can be deflected by a strong magnetic

field, Herr Kr. Birkeland has found, and can even be so concentrated upon the side of the tube as to melt the glass. This leads to a new theory of the aurora borealis. Herr A. Paulsen, the Danish meteorologist, suggests that the aurora is due to phosphorescence produced by cathode rays in the upper air, and Birkeland points out the earth's magnetism may be the cause of the intensifying of the phosphorescence near the

A "step railway," on the principle of the moving sidewalk at the Columbian Exposition, is to be a feature of the Berlin Industrial Exposition, and is intended for the service performed at Chicago by the Intramural Railway. The passenger may begin his trip at any moment. The platform upon which he first steps moves about three feet per second, while the fourth platform-which is provided with seats and roofed over-travels about twelve feet per

Soda-water cartridges, or "gas drops," or making aerated water at home or where ever one may be traveling, are made by a London firm. The steel shell is pearshaped, about 4 inch in diameter at the largest part, and is filled with liquid carbonic acid at a pressure of 60 atmospheres. The cartridge fits into the mouth-piece of soda-water bottle. A cup is closed over it and in completing the closure a tiny ebonite plug in one end of the cartridge is punctured, when the gas escapes into the bottle and is dissolved in the water. A dozen the gas drops weigh three ounces, and 5000 of them can be packed in a cubic foot.

The paradoxical discovery that the speed of a sailing vessel may be increased by perforating its sails is claimed by Capt. Vasallo, an Italian mariner. He supposes that the fixed cushion of air filling up the hollow of an inflated sail lessens the effect of the wind, and he has sought to prevent the collecting of this cushion by making a number of holes in the canvass. Several trials, made in all weathers, have given If we look back even a few years, says surprising results. In a light wind, Dr. Maxwell T. Masters in Nature, we vessel made 4 knots with ordinary sails, and shall see how much larger a share plants 5 knots with perforated sails; in a fresh a strong wind, 8 and 10 knots. The ship's of five weeks being reduced to four weeksthroughout a long voyage.

foremost statesman. Newspaper writers scale. The two methods made use of by trated sulphuric acid and ten or fifteen per taking the place of the love of work, general cent of distilled water. After immersion in this bath for five to thirty-five seconds, they are pressed between glass rollers, then put into pure water, next into a solution of ammonia, and finally into water again, the process being completed by hard pressing, passing through felt rollers, and drying between heated metal cylinders. product appears like ordinary note paper, but it is stated that even the most acid ink time, and on this account the German government has forbidden the making of

Live Lobsters for British Columbia.

[Halifax Herald.] A shipment of live lobsters caught in the waters surrounding Nova Scotia will be made this week from Halifax C. P. R. to British Columbia, where it is intended to plant the crustaceans with the hope that they will live and multiply and the breed of lobsters be firmly established on the Pacific coast. One or two experiments of the kind have been made in the past and did not succeed. Certain difficulties which were encountered then have been provided against in the present instance. Mr. Prince, who has the matter in hand for the marine and fisheries department, has been in Halifax for some days superintending arrangements for the safe shipment of the lobsters. Care was necessarily observed in the selection of the individual lobsters which make up the collection to be transported across the continent. The lobsters have to be fed and receive the best of attention in transit. The gentleman conducting the matter is not talkative on the subject in order that too sanguine expectations of the result may not be created in the minds of people in British Columbia. British Columbia has a kind of lobster on the Pacific coast, but it cannot half compare with the Nova Scot a lobster as a food fish. The British Columbians would be greatly pleased to have the latter fish inhabit their coast waters, and if it can be accomplished it will be an act achieved considerable age, supposed to be in the that the fire insurance combine at St. | the past in this direction were made for the of them have been prominent in savage United States government, and they were, as before stated, unsuccessful. No further attempt is being made by that government, and it remains to be seen if the Dominion of Canada does not know a wrinkle in the matter that Uncle Sam was not aware of.

News and Notes.

An old man who took part as a boy in the Irish rebellion of 1798 has just died at Clooney in West Clare. His name was Conway, he was 111 years old, and had been a bog ranger on Lord Inchiquin's estate. He preserved his faculties to the last, walking two miles to mass every Sunday.

A bicycle drowning accident has taken place in Wales. A fisherman named Conway rode down to lay his lines at low water but could not keep ahead of the incoming tide. His body was carried out to sea, and his bicycle, found at low tide between two sand banks, was the only mark of what had

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was held at her late home in Hartford, services were of the simplest character. The body reposed in a casket covered with A swerving of rifle bullets by heavy gray broadcloth, which rested in a bank of electric currents in steel cables alongside a ferns and a few flowers. The countenance

The steam yacht Rex, owned by ex-Congressman Conn, proprietor of the Washing-An agricultural bacteriological laboratory, ton Times, raced against time Tuesday and the chief purpose of which will be the study Wednesday of last week on the Potomac ed nautical mile in 2m. 15s. the first day, and in 2m. 10s. the second day. This latter trial was at the rate of 294 nautical miles per hour, or 32 statute miles, the average speed of a passenger train. The Rex is built of mahogany throughout, and has triple expansion engines. She is 64 feet over all, and 71 feet deep

Annapolis, N. S., July 3.-Peter Wheeler, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Annie Kempton, at Bear River, in January, to-day made a full confession. He says he went to the girl's to-day who delve into the misty past and house about midnight and made several indecent proposal, to which she did not agree. Then they wrestled from the bedroom to the sitting room, where he cut her throat with a razor, then went home and slapt soundly till morning. He has most of measles and whooping cough? If he had the confession written and laughs over it. corns did he cut them with a razor or did lawyer, to whom he has all along protested

VANCOUVER, July 2. - The following Oriental advices have been received: The Hong Kong Telegraph has published a telegram that Russia has intimated to Japan that she must withdraw from Formosa. Whether this be true or not it is a remarkable fact that Russia has massed at Vladivostock a strong fleet and 100,000 men and vast stores of war material. England is recalling her inferior war vessels from the Orient and replacing them with stronger ones, but, nevertheless, she is now spoken of as the third naval power in the far east, Russia being the first. Russia's course is alluded to sarcastically in the Japanese press as a splendid policy of aggression. The Eastern World says Russia has practieally turned Japan out of Korea, and publishes a long article under the heading:

It is political hypnotism," and declaring that anything short of hypnotism of a most powerful order fails to explain why all the world stands with folded hands and in helpless apathy watches development of the gigantic plans of Russia for dominion of the East." The guard of sailors at the Russian legation in Korea has been relieved by a detachment of eighty Russian infantry. Twelve cavalry and artillery officers entered town with the infantry. It is reported Russia has built forts at Getsu, Fito Island.

It Saved our Child.

"My little daughter, three and a half ears old, suffered three years with Eczema. Her little body was covered with the itching rash, and doctors did no good. Four boxes of Chase's Ointment have entirely cured and saved our child. Her skin is clear and not a sign of rash is to be seen." Andrew Aiton. Hartland, N. B. Mr. Aiton is one of thousands benefitted by this unfailing cure for piles and skin diseases.

Amount of Sleep Required

"A healthy infant sleeps most of the time

during the first few weeks," says the New York State Medical Journal," and in the early years people are disposed to let children sleep as they will. But when six or seven years old, when school begins. this sensible policy comes to an end, and sleep is put off persistently through all the years up to manhood and womanhood. A the age of ten or eleven the child is allowed to sleep only eight or nine hours, when its value would be increased one-fifth-its trip parents should insist on its having what if the increased speed can be sustained least. Up to twenty a youth needs nine delphia. The sharper would claim that he excursion days. On those days the steamer Insufficient sleep is one of the crying evils The new paper of John Schultz, of long. The want of proper rest and long. Very tenderly would the swindler long. Very tenderly would th a worthy successor to the premiership It is the same with peas and potatoes, such material. The moist sheets are passed body and mind, and exhaustion, excitabilso long held by New Brunswick's and most other plants grown on a large from the first rollers into a bath of concentity, and intellectual disorders are gradually place. Instead of three bits of rope the Excursion tickets for down river will be 6.19.96

well-being, and the spirit of initiative."

civilized regions as far north as Egypt.

While it is not for a moment to be be lieved that the woman could have reached this marvellous age, the English Government admits that it has authoritatively traced the history of Queen Majajie's tribe back for 110 years, during which time it has been under her rule. Previous to that period no authentic records exist, but the traditions of the Kaffirs credit this queen with having reigned many generations

A missionary, the Rev. Mr. Rutter, who has lived for twenty-five years among these savages, has informed the British Government that his investigations satisfy him the Queen had absolutely been the head of her tribe since 1780, and he could find no trace of any previous ruler. In fact, the legends of the people are identified entirely with present Queen, and make no mention of any other head of their government.

The Queen is described by Englishmen who have seen her as of light copper color with a frizzy wool on her head. She wears a dress made of tiger skins, which has a large hood that usually covers her face. There is a suggestion of "She" about

this savage Queen, for it has been a law of

the tribe that none should look upon her

The three women are remarkable from the the third wears a long beard. These women occupy the position ot advisers. They al live together in what is known as the Sacred Kraal, the queen occupying an apart-

mages, representing every nation Kaffirland and all sorts of animals. These images are beautifully and adroitly carved from wood. So numerous are these figures that they form a veritable forest about the kraal, and winding paths are made among them leading up to the entrance. The images are colored so that they approach very closely to the flesh tints of the different tribes, and they are made the natural height of the human beings represented.

Once a year the queen has been in the habit of personally supervising the slaughter of 140 oxen, which ceremony constitutes one of the religious fetes of the people. Conn., last Thursday afternoon. The Even upon this occasion she is not seen, for she is carried by the indunas in a covered chair to the place where the ceremony occurs. She also was required to go at stated periods to an enormous tree in the forest, which was known as the medicine tree, and there, with certain ceremonies. the health of her people was guaranteed for the time being.

The English general who took possession

When Adam was a Boy.

This was years ago, for Adam has been dead quite a while, though to be sure he has left a progeny that keeps up pretty well the family characteristics. There are wise men tell us all sorts of things, but they are silent on those events that would make Adam interesting to the modern man, What did Adam do when he ran a sliver under his finger nail? Had he to take get a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor? Potnam's is the best, is sure, safe, painless, and acts in twenty-four hours.

A mustard plaster made with the white of an egg will not leave a blister. A raw egg taken immediately will carry down a fish bone that cannot be got up from

The white skin that lines the shell of ar egg is a useful application for a boil. White of egg beaten with loaf sugar and lemon relieves hoarseness-a teaspoonful taken once every hour.

An egg added to the morning cup of coffee makes a good tonic A raw egg with the yolk unbroken taken in a glass of wine is beneficial for convalescents. - Medical Record.

The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair failling out, and premature baldness. is to use the best preventive known for

Alleged Cure for Leprosy.

the 'Sun' says: The discovery recently of a leper wandering homeless in the streets of Paris has been followed by the announcement that fully a hundred sufferers from the loathsome disease are at large among the poor of the French capita!. Coupled with this news comes the somewhat reassuring statement to the Academy of Science, by Dr. Bouffe that he has succeeded in curing severe cases of leprosy. He had been struck with the results obtained by the aid of graduated organic injections in cases to modify the condition of the nervous system by strengthening with exciting i and soon noted the correctness of his conception. He also studied by means of new technical process the constitution o the blood of lepers and succeeded in de monstrating the presence of bacillus of leprosy which had never before been dis covered elsewhere than in leprous tubercles

Served them Right.

Few will pity the persons who were taken n, as shown in the following .- port :-

Not the New Woman.

England has just taken captive a woman who, it is claimed, is 300 years old. She is Queen Majajie, the ruler of a tribe of Kaffirs, whose age is vouched for by the reputed traditions of her tribe, and who has been famous among the savages of Southern Africa for her admitted great age. Generations have spoken of her as being blessed with the gift of perpetual life, and her fame has extended throughout the un-

face excepting her indunas and three women. Her indunas are the generals and leaders of her army, and they number ninety two. The head induna, or commander in chief, is named Jonas, and he is a man which at a later day may be of great value neighborhood of 89. The other ninety-one last meeting of Chatham Town Council, to the country. The experiments made in are between the ages of 30 and 60, and all

fact that they are freaks. One is exceedingly tall, another is unusually stout, and ment some thirty feet square, while the three women are in small rooms opening

Around this kraal are numberless wooden

cated sisters as inferior beings because they are not up to the modern standard of "manof the Queen's capital and of her has per-S. W. Foss in the following narrative mitted the members of her tribes to see her. and they come with the greatest curiosity stanzas :and for many miles around to look upon the face of their ruler, one whom they have been taught at all times to consider as a goddess. The English show her every attention, but it is feared she will not long

Eggs in Therapeutics.

that purpose-Hall's Hair Renewer.

New York, July 2.-A London special to

The careful and economical housekeeper displays great wisdom when she selects as her standard of colors, the Diamond Dyes. Her wise experience leads her to use the Diamond Dyes because of their great strength, as one package has the dyeing power of two packages of the poor imitation makes. A grand characteristic of the Diamond Dyes is their beauty of shade and color, and they are always fast, firm and of eczema and psoriasis. The doctor sought unfading. Carefully avoid imitations and The Freight and Passenger Steamers. Miramichi S. N. Co's running arrangements for summer are as follows :-"THE MIRAMICHI." The "Miramichi" Capt. Goodfellow, leaves Chatham every week-day morning at seven

The most enterprising swindler that has humbugged Bucks County Pa., folks for some years has done a lively business for several days. He was a well dressed, glibcongued citizen and carried a small valise. His method was unique. He would go into a store or anywhere that men congregated absolutely needs, which is ten or eleven at running on the Holmes hanging in Philahours' sleep, and an adult should have eight. had secured a piece of the rope six inches leaves Newcastle at 8,09 Newcastle time, long that had hanged the murderer. This and Chatham at 9 o'clock solar time, going had secured it through the influence of a trips the hours for departure are: Neguac at prison official. As he had three pieces he lo'clock, Church Point 1.45 and Bay du Vin

Cromode Take a small quantity of Cottolene and a little cream; warm in a frying pan. Break 6 eggs in it and stir until slightly cool Use not more than two-thirds as much Cottolene as you would

DANGERS OF SPRING

butter and be sure that you do not overheat it before dropping

in the eggs. This is always essential in cooking with Cottolene.

Genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in tins with trade marks -"Cottolene"

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

Children die in the spring. Blotches bloom in the spring. Boils break out in the spring. Women weaken in the spring. Men lose energy in the spring. Pimples protrude in the spring. Old people suffer in the spring. Malaria is deadly in the spring. La Grippe spreads in the spring. Doctors' bills grow in the spring. Undertakers thrive in the spring. All diseases germinate in the spring. Scott's Sarsaparilla sells in the spring.

"Scott's Sarsaparilla is the most popular and successful spring medicine we sell. Everybody uses it."-J. D. Todd, druggist, Queen St. W., Toronto. Write Mr. Todd, or any other druggist for particulars.

e Carcanarilla All dealers, \$1.00 per large bottle. USE SCOTT'S SKIN SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION!

swindler carried a satchel full of the bogus issued at commuted rates on and after June hemp. Soon that town and others in the 1st. Five-trip and ten-trip excursion tickets county were flooded with relies of will be issued. The price of the five-trip Holmes execution at 25 cents a relic. the good folks got awake and agreed that tickets will be \$1.50 from Chatham and they had been buncoed. The fakir would \$1.75 from Newcastle; and of the ten-trip-

sell all the bits of rope in his grip and

replenish his stock at an obscure store and

go into business again. In one place the

kidneys or bladder. One pill a dose. 25

box. The cheapest medicine in the world

Mr. and Mrs. Never-stay-Home.

The development of the Secret and Bene

fit Society man who is generally a politician.

and of the new woman who looks with con-

tempt upon her more loveable and domesti-

nishness," is excellently illustrated by

He was the Chairman of the Guild

Of Early Pleiocene Patriarchs; He was chief Mentor of the Lodge

He was the Lord High Autocrat

And Sultan and Grand Mandarin

Grand Mogul of the Galaxy

And Vizier of the Sons of Light

Of the Millenial Men of Might.

Of the illustrious Stay-out-lates

The Treasurer of the Sons of Gle

The Leader of the Clubtown Band

She was Grand Worthy Prophetess Of the Illustrious Maids of Mark

Of Vestals of the Third Degree
She was most potent Matriarch:

She was High Priestess of the Shri ne

Of Cirbtown's Culture Coterie, And First Vice-President of the League Of the Illustrious G. A. B.

Of Clubtown's Anti-Bachelor Clique;

And the fund for sending Browning's poems

She was the First Dame of the Club

For teaching Patagonians Greek; She was Chief Clerk and Auditor

She was High Treasurer of the Fuad For Borrioboolaghalians,

Both these much-titled people came And each perceived, when introduced

They had the very self same name.

Their hostess said, when first they met

To Native born Australians.

My good friend Mr. Clabberhuse To noted Mrs. Clabberhuse."

"And I'm surprised the more.

"But now I come to look at you,"

You are -you are -my wife."
She gazed into his searching face
And seemed to look him through;
"Indeed," said she, "it seems to me
You are my husband too."

"I've been so busy with my clubs

I have not seen you now," she said

'That's just the way it's with me,

And then they both politely bowed, And sweetly said "Good-night."

BEAUTY!

o'clock for Newcastle and leaves Newcastle

at 7,45 (8,09 Newcastle Time) for points

The days for going to Escuminac are

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on

which days the steamer is scheduled to leave

Escuminae at 12.30; Neguae, at 2,30 and

On the way up she will call at Bay du Vin

Island for fish freight and-should freight

business require-she will touch at Bay du

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are

down river.

Church Point at 3.15.

STRENCTH!

And in my various spheres

"For over fourteen years,"

Outside my home before,'

Said he, "apon my life.

If I am not indeed deceived

Once to a crowded social fete

And Architects of Melody.

The President of the Dandydudes

He was Grand Totem and High Priest

tively to all points down river and return at relic-buyers stacked their purchases. If the pieces could have been joined they would one rate on any excursion day. Just think have been 97 feet long. of it ! - a seventy mile steamboat trip on the Miramichi river for thirty cents ! Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. THE "NELSON."

Chase's Pills have gained popularity The time table of the Str. Nelson, Capt. because they are a specific for the uric acid Bullock, is as follows :condition, prevent Bright's disease, cure LEAVE CHATHAM. LEAVE NEWCASTLE. Rheumatism and all Catarrhal conditions of (Solar Time) 10,15 10,39 a. m. 9 a, m. the Kidneys and Bladder. They do this 12,15 12,39 p. m. 3,15 3,39 v." because they possess remarkable alterative, tonic and diuretic properties, exerting a 5,15 5,39 wonderfully soothing influence on irritated 7.00 " 7,45 On and after Wednesday, 27th May, on or inflamed mucous membranes of the

> round trip for passengers of all ages. The first trip for excursionists on those afternoons will be that from Nelson, etc., leaving Newcastle at 12.39 Newcastle time.

Ma. W. T. Connors is manager of these

steamers. His telephone Call is No. 40,

each Wednesday afternoon for one month,

there will be excursions between Chatham

and up-river points at ten cents for the

tickets, \$2.50 from Chatham and \$3 from

Newcastle, good from those places respec-

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The greatest boast of Paine's Celery Compound is, that it cures when all other medicines fail, and it is the only advertised remedy that is regularly prescribed by

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Having disposed of my Spring Stock, I am now prepared to sell, at the very lowest prices, a *choice variety of Summer Millinery, consisting of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets, exquisite Millinery, ovelties, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers etc. rappers and underwear, an elegant line of white I would cordially invite the ladies of Chatnap JOSIE NOONAN.

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All wool left at the Mill will be promptly car ded, Wool left with W. T. Harris, Chatham; W. C. promptly returned.

Charges for carding oiled wool 5cts per lb. charges for carding and oiling wool 6cts, per lb. Derby, June 1896,