pends upon a single industry. This fact lies at the root of the present hopeful position of sffairs, and on a steady adherence to this idea cur future success will largely depend. We believe that there is a great field in New Brunswick and especially in Fredericton for the development of what may be termed small industries. Such establishments do not require a large amount of capital

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bor centering in this city, and two competing railways are always better for a community than a single line. The Edmundstom-Monoton railway has many claims to support independently on its merits as a through line. Through the greater part of its course it will traverse a track of country which hitherto has not enjoyed railway facilities, and which is capable of great development. While the southern half of New B:unswick is mainly on the carbonif-rous formation and consequently has a soil of no great fertility, the northern half of the province is on the Cambrian and Silurian, and blessed with a soil admirably adapted to successful cultivation. The land in Madawaska, Victoria, Restigouche and a considerable part of Northumberland, Carleton, and York is worthy to be compared with the best upland in America for cereal and York is worthy to be compared with the best upland in America for cereal and so ill supplied with means of communication as to be almost the means of communication as to be almost means of communicatio

This line will cross the Miramichi River between Boiestown and Doaktown, joining the Northern and Western railway and making a short route to Fredericton. Such a line passing through such a fertile track of territory, would be equal in its economic importance to New Brunswick to another great navigable river like the \$t. John, and would bring to Fredericton v. at part of the vast local traffic which you and Monoton Railwayha theresest wishes of The Gleaner to roll, as it is a rongly. its success, and, as it is s'rongly support.

ed both in the province of Quebec and in Nova Scotis, the prospects of its contraction appears to be good.

Lucy picked up the braid, its crimson theorem at 258 East Houston street. When she looked in the mirror her threating appears to be good.

when she looked in the mirror her tears flowed afresh. The man might have made a clean job of it if she had stood still, but Lucy's sudden turning had caused his shears or knife to take an erratic course across the back of her head, so that while one side was almost enaction between a ragged lock hung down by the other. The brown twist, wrapped in a German newspaper, was laid away, and Lucy went to a dealer in theatrical wigs and had her hair trimmed as neatly as could be done under the circumstances, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and then with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and the with has father reported the theft of her locks at the Union Market J. G. MCNALLY'S, and the with has father reported the

the first been a strong advocate of the constructon of the Short Line from Harvey to Moncton, yet this line, important as it is to Fredericton, is not more so than the extension of the Temiscouata railway to Moncton. The Temiscouata railway and its connections west undoubtedly give the ahortest possible unte to Quebec and Montreal through hadian territory. It is quite true that far as Fredericton is concerned there at present a connection with the learned and saw while among them. No doubt attracted by the shortest possible of the present a connection with the learned and saw while among them. No doubt attracted by the glowing pictures painted by Mr Bowell of Mormon fits, Lord Stanley had to deflect a long distance out of his way on his journey to British Columbia to personally interview this new feature of Canada's population. He writes most too many railways tributary to or centering in this city, and

means of communication as to be almost wholly valueless, a condition of affairs that can only be remedied by the construction

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Entirely Too Literal.

Tommy Jones was not a very bright boy, and when his teacher, at the close of school one afternoon, told him he must write a composition on the pump to-morrow, he took her at her word. The next morning, therefore, instead of starting to school at the usual hour, he mounted the big wooden box pump in the yard, and with his slate on his knee began to write the desired composition.

But Tommy's father happening to pass that way discovered him and asked him why he was not off to school. And when the boy replied that the teacher had told him to write a composition on the pump, Mr. Jones burst out in a hearty laugh, much to Tommy's surprise.

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An explanation followed, and the boy jumped down from the pump and started for school, convinced that he needn't sit on a pump or about a pump.

—Atlanta Journal. A pretty story of royal etiquette is told by The Pall Mall Gazette. It seems that all the royal children, whether of Prussia, Austria or Bavaria, take equal delight in seeing the soldiers present arms to them. When the Princess Gisela, who is aunt to the little Archduchess Elizabeth, was 4 years old, she used to make a great fuss every time her gloves were put on. She was told one day that if she went out without her gloves the soldiers would not salute her. All of a sudden the little girl became most eager to wear gloves. Then as soon as she was out of doors she peered about for soldiers. Directly she caught sight of one she held up both her little fat hands and cried, "I got my gloves."

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"Well, Johnny, did you swing in the big swing!"
"Yes, a little, papa; but it made my bead ache in my stomach so that I had to stop."
"Transcript,"

Over and over the combatants rolled, neither being able to obtain a decided advantage.

All this time the cause of the mischief was in high glee. He leaped up and down the branches, came several times close to the scene of the fight, uttered a yell, and again frisked away. Perhaps ten minutes passed, and the noise of the conflict began to fade into silence. The folds of the serpent were relaxing, and though they trembled fadure the back the head hung life.

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