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hundred miles over ordinary roads at an average speed of fifteen miles an hour, THE TELEGRAPH ventured to predict that the time was near at hand when such vehicles would, in many cases, take the place of those drawn by horser. This during the present year this form of carriage is coming into general use, with every prospect of an enormous increase in future years not only in cities where the roads are fairly good. The horseless carriage has so many obvious advanteges over by the Grand Trunk. the carriages that are drawn by horses that the matter hardly requires to be discussed. In the matter of economy there is real'y no comparion, and sconomy is in the end bound to wip. The inital cost of a horseless carriage is at present probably greater than that of with the inanimate machine. The horseless carriage does not fall sick; it does not need food not in use; it does fast as a horse, and it will go as many hours as its master requires it to go without tiring. The owner of a good horse would think that he was doing well if he drove him fifty miles considerations of reason for the sake a day, and to drive him sixty of joining in such a questionable game.

A strain to shame us "keep you to y selves;

So loyal is too costly friends—your love would be regarded as a marvellous performance, but the horseless carriage would go the sixty miles in four hours with the greatest case, and in three if good roadster sixty miles, including stops, would take at least twelve hours, but in the owner of the horseless carriage, if so disposed, could have travelled two

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Tuesday was the one hundred and we did not intimate that Kipling's by Pigott with reference to Parnell, as fatal to its claims to be regarded as a trustwerthy organ. The Times had to pay lar authors of the day. We were discussing his prospects for future fame. Dr. Hannay has written the best book on the history of the Lower Province that has been published, his 'History of the regult of the injury before the that has been warmly praised, but, like and perhaps this custom is still in force.

We did not intimate that Kipling's fatal to its claims to be regarded as a trustwerthy organ. The Times had to pay \$25,000 for its libel on Mr. Parnell, after having undergone the humiliation of the result of the injury before the Acadia,' which is worthy of admiration and has been warmly praised, but, like Kipling's novels and poems, is probably not destined to take rank among English for this commission showed that there is not a country rewraper office anytwenty-third anniversary of the signi of and perhaps this custom is still in force. If so some of those who yesterday heard, the reasons stated by Jefferson why the people of the colonies should be free and independent must have wondered how the principles enunciated in the Declaration of independence could be made to
agree with the new imperialistic ideas of
the people of the Republic at the
in such a fashion as to have the appearwould take in regard to the managepresent day. If, as the Declaration of Independence states, life liberty and the pursuit of happiness are among the inalienable rights of mankind on what principle of justice are the people of the United States attempting to force their authority upon the people of the Philippines Islands against their will. We call attention to this fact, not ican government for the Philippines "To Maxim her oppressors as a Christ paper ventured to do. The very fact would be a bad thing, but to show the danger of laying down brood general

to confront their creators and inventors or their successors. Even at the time Jef-ferson was declaring it to be "What do they know of England who only England know." ferson was declaring it to be the right of all men to be free he was himself an owner Fazzy-Wuzzyof slaves, and the nation which "You're a poor benighted heathen, but he helped to found remained for nearly a first-class fighting man," he helped to found remained for nearly seventy years a slave owning nation.
The Declaration of Independence has served its turn and may now be cast aside as an cli worn out garment for which its owner has no farther use.

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we set that we have got hold of a phrase that we cannot readily forget. Kipling is beyond the owner has no farther use.

THE GRAND TRUNK AGREEMENT. which the Sun has recently been attacking the minister of railways is the Recessional, the English Flag, Mandaley, Gunda Din, McAndrew's Hymn, and the Jungle Book are good for a century at least.

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ment involved the handing over of the Grand Trank to the Intercolonial for the same period. The rule, Niger Territories have been settled. As if it has any weight in an argu- the whole region lies close to the aggstor Dagas:-THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

Two or three years ago, when it was demonstrated in France that a horselsss gain, by which the Intercolonisl gets sarriage could be run for six ar seven certain advantages in return for certain advantages in return for certain advantages in the whole region lies close to the demands to the whole region lies close to t however, this important fact to be The principal exports are grains, hides, has the long end of the bargair. In return for all unconsigned east bound freight, it gives to the Grand Trunk all its westbound unconsigned traffic. The advantage to the Intercolonial arises from the fact that a larger volume of traffic originates on the westered lines of the Grand Trunk, and intended for maritime province points, than originates on the Intercolonial for points in the west reached by the Grand Trunk.

In this cold and calculating world it is impossible to trade off a jack-knife for suspicion. He has earned the admiration, respect and esteem of every man with whom he has been thrown in contact. Sir Hibbert ha prediction has already been fulfilled and the Grand Trunk all its westbound unbut in these portions of the country Trunk, and intended for maritime prov-

mutual considerations. This particular well wisher of the government railway away. As to the matter of speed, it is in common with the men at whose diceverything which the government un- he wrote:dertakes. Sober-minded people, how- And that true North, whereof we lately ever, will not be disposed to shut out all

Discussions in regard to favorite great haste were necessary. To drive a authors are always in order and the fact that they arise is the best possible proof their works. The other day we quoted some remarks made by Commodore Stewart on Kipling and commented on hundred miles. Mention of such facts as these will enable the reader to under-stand why the new vehicle has sprung into such sudden popularity. one of the best judges of literary values that Canada contains, and anything he has to say in regard to literary or other matters is always well worth listening tc. This is his last word on the subject

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ance of novelty. There are lines in as the cry of the Burmese maiden:-"Come back you British soldier; come back to Mandalay."

There are other lines which sound have sufficient information in regard to like proverbs and cling to the memory | Klondike affairs or Sir Hibbert Tupper's as were England tells Egypt that resolutions to pass judgment on the conshe will teacher her

Who has expressed the might of the servatives in the house of commors

So when Tommy Atkkins says to Mr.

popular writer of the day, but no one can tell just how lovg this popularity The malignity and unfarness with will last. Much of what he has written which the Sun has recently been at-

had become insane. There are doubt, such a transaction would have been im- this respect the son is any more to be reless some political opponents of the min- possible and the government would have lied on than the father. ister in St. John who would question his been more concerned to get rid of some o Oas of the men most fiercely attacked reputable citizen who would seriously large territory by a British company resident of the Yukon territory and who ownership of railways. It seems to be advance the proposition that Mr. Blair was looked upon as something that is now a member of the council. To rather late in the day for a gentleman

reasonable to assume that the agree- of Africa which France has been making Sir Hibbert delivered his abusive borne in mind, that the Intercolmial India rubber, ivory, pelm oil and vegetable butter, but large plantations of coffee and cocos have been started, and

In this cold and calculating world it is impossible to trade off a jack-knife for a house and lot—that is, if the house and lot has any value and the man who owns them is in his right mind. Ordinary commercial transactions are based upon that the man who can be consideration, who has followed its justice has been done, and I can verify career since consideration, knows overything I say from the returning that the Thunderer has never made. that the Thunderer has never made a good horse with its carriage and har-traffic arrangement is of that character. any pretence of friendship for the do ness, but beyond that the economy is all It is a good thing for the Intercolonial, minion, but, on the contrary, until withand to that extent it ought to have in a comparatively recent period, has the hearty endorsation of every steadily decried the dominion, and has even gone so far as to advise that Cansystem; but in the unscrupulous game ada be got rid of as a burthen on the not shy or get frigh ened and run of politics which the San is now playing empire. We are indebted to this fact to Tennyson's noble lines in the dedication capable of going twice or three times as tation it acts it is thought to be the of his poems to the Queen, when referproper thing to decry anything and ring to a recent editorial in the Times,

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of the interest that people are taking in been grossly insulted by this sc-called them briefly. Commodore Stewart is humbly at its feet and follow its teach-

is not a country rewspaper office any-It is not likely that Kipling has yet where whose affairs are more loosely done his best work. He is a growing conducted than was the case with the man, but just how great he will grow Times in its treatment of the Parnell cannot be told. He possesses in a sfair. The editor of the Times, when ance of novelty. There are lines in ment of anything, to say nothing Kipling that linger lovingly on the ear, of the affairs of a rising nation like Canada. The present editor of the Times may be a better man than his predeces sor, but it is impossible that he could

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able medicine discovered. duct of the government of Canada, as his

The Sun's Ottawa correspondent, who

happens to be its editor, is very bitter

against the government for sending

troops to the Yakon and devoted two

suited the Sun and its friends very

well if government had let the Yukon remain without protection so

right here, if you will allow me, that the judge's record up here is above reproach or even the breath of suspicior. He has earned

Vancouver every few days since have pioneered the way.

Now here is one of Sir Hibbert's

charges promptly contradicted by a man

from the klandike who has been most

active in demanding an investigation

into the conduct of officials there. This

is a fair sample of Sir Hibbert's truth-

fulness, for we have no doubt that every

charge put forward by him can be as

easily disproved as those against Judge

Dugas. Yet the London Times censures

the government because it refuses to

treat Sir Hibbert's ex parte statements

seriously, and order a judicial investi-

already been exonerated by a com-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH principles which may some day rise up British Empire so well and so briefly as voted for Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolutions that the Yankee miners who went should have opened the eyes of the in there could have had control of the Times as to the manner, in which his country and heisted the sters and strike. Times as to the manner in which his country and holsted the stars and stripes charges were regarded by the members The government pursued a different of his own party who feltforced, in some policy, and that will secure the country measure, to give them countenance. If to Canada, and for this purpose it was the Times knew the reputation of the necessary that the Yukon should receive Tuppers better it would be aware that military protection. The Sun's Amerito be denounced and accused by them is can friends were baulked; hence the long no proof of anything, but denunciation wall against the government in yesterand abuse have been the familar weap- day's issue of that paper. ons of these two worthies ever since The Boston Transcript, while abusing they entered public life. It was Sir Charles Tupper who, white with passion, the British government for putting preson the 10th of May, 1878, in the house of sure on the Transvasl, is justifying the

commons shamefully abused Lord attacks which its country men are making Strathcona, then Mr. Donald Smith, be- in the independence of the people of the

good intentions towards the Conservative its possessions than to acquire any by Sir Hibbert Tupper in his Yukon of the Drummond County Railway beparty; but it would be difficult to find a new oner. Even the control of this speech was Judge Dugss, who is now a cause he objects to the government advance the proposition that Mr. Blair was looked upon as something that worll try and cripple the winter trade of this port for the mere sake of currying favor with the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

It is difficult to soberly discuss the contention advanced by the San that the government and the Grand Trunk actually means the handing over of the Intercolonial to that company for a period of 99 years. It would be quite as reasonable to assume that the agree
Tage territory by a British company is something that is now a member of the council. To is now a member of the council. To read Sir Hibbert's speech one might have supposed that Judge Dagas was a member of a ring of boodlers who had not own the Intercolonial Railway united to rob the miners of the Klondike, and that this judge's decisions were for sale. By a singular coincidence Mr. A. F. George editor of the Klondike "Nugget," the ownership of railways by the government in the paper that has been most bitter in the day for a gentleman from Westmorland to put forward this objection. If Senator Word really that to rob the miners of the Klondike, and that this judge's decisions were for sale. By a singular coincidence Mr. A. F. George editor of the Klondike "Nugget," the ownership of railways by the government in the paper that has been most bitter in the day for a gentleman from Westmorland to put forward this objection. If Senator Word really that to rob the miners of the Klondike, and that this judge's edition of sale. By a singular coincidence Mr. A. F. George editor of the Klondike "Nugget," the ownership of railways by the government in the day for a gentleman from Westmorland to put forward this objection. If Senator Word really that the government should not own the Intercolonial Railway as ingular coincidence Mr. A. F. George editor of the Klondike "Nugget," the the ownership of railways by the government should not own the Intercolonial Railway as ingular coincidence Mr. A. F. George editor of the Klondike "Nugget," the ownership of railways by th

Sir Hibbert Tupper, having got off his little speech abusing the government and everything connected with the administration of affairs in the Klondike has eneazed off to British Columbia leaving his colleagues to do the best they can without his help. Sir Hibbert is one of those persons who will never be seen in parliament again after the present house is dissolved, and it is cheering to raflect that he never will be missed. Panett that he have some respect for Sir People can have some respect for Sir Charles Tupper as the architect of his own fortunes, but they can have none for Sir Hibbert, who would never have been heard of in public life if he had not been his father's son.

Our esteemed evening contemporary the St. John Gazatta does not seem dmire Mr. Kipling and thinks that his works will not be read ten or twenty years hence. It cites a number of names of persons who "laped into popularity at a bound," but who are no longer heard of. It might have added to the list the name of Enyella Alleyne, who was looked upon as a heaven born genius some twenty-five years ago by the people of S'. John. By the way, what has become of this lady? Perhaps she married and forgot all about her poetry as other married ladies forget their music.

If the present troubles in Belgium shor I i result in that kingdom becoming a republic, it would be a fortunate outcome of the agitation. The Belgians could do very well without a Coburg monarch, and it would be money in their pockets, for kings are costly to main-tair. The Belgian king costs that nstion \$650,000 a year, whereas a president might be had for one-tenth of that sum.

Kings County Grammar School.

Sussex, July 5-The closing exercises of the Kings County Grammar school, combining a report of the year's work with an entertainment of a literary nature, took place at Oddfellowa' Hall. gation into the conduct of men who have Sussex, on Friday evening last and was

will be going on before next year is

Long Island, July 5.—The school in District No. 8, Parish of Kingston has closed for vacation. For the past year this school has been in charge of Miss this school has been in charge of Miss Hargrove who has resigned her position as teacher. During vacation the school building will undergo a general overhauling and will be ready for the re-opening with Mrr. A. Catheline, a graduate of Mount Allison, as teacher. The members of the School Board are to be complimented upon having obtained such an efficient person to conduct the school. columns Wednesday to a criticism of that transaction. No doubt it would have On Monday, Mr. John Breen of this

place lost one of his favourite horses 'Frank" of which he has been the owner for several years. Miss, Millidge of St. John and friends have moved to their summer cottages at

Rev. R. Mathers anticipates moving paper ventured to do. The very fact Sold in St. John by responsible drugton dr

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TENDERS

Department of Public Works, Charletown, P. E. Island, June 27th, 1899.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon of Saturday, 29th July next, for the building of an annex to the Lunatic Asylum at Falconwood, according, to plans and specification to be seen at this

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FREDERICTON, July 1-The C. P. R. h: li as to the cause of the death of Jonn Byers, the C. P. R. brakeman who John Byers, the C. P. R. brakeman who was killed near Fredericton junction Thursday, and a jury was empanelled by Coroner Serry for that purpose. After viewing the body the jury met last evening and brought in a verdict of accidental death and exonorated the C. P. R. tom all blame.

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