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WIMBLEDON. Scores for the Queen's Prize.

aly 15.-Yesterday was the most the competitors that they have ince the meeting commenced. At avy rain, accompanied by half a set in, and continued in a way at all conduce to the comfort of in tents. At gunfire in the wind continued in full force, but ly occasional equalls of rain and lying masses of cloud allowed reak through at intervals in a t all favorable to good scores, bing had to be done whatever and the usual procession of ister keepers, and competitors the Wimbledon end of the be in readiness for the comthe second or 500 yards range s prize. When the first gun long line of volunteers took one position on the damp ront of the line of targete, second gun behind the line of the report from the counc tifle fire at once announced that siness of the day had begun. from west-southwest, or almost e range, but it was very far from either in strength or direction. It strong enough to make a notable he elevation between the mariinimum force, and coming now front, then from the left, and so straight ahead that the good that, in the course of their seven was sometimes dead on the bull such as a foot off the target, both , making a difference of direction in the course of a few h conditions made it impossible ge shooting should be good, and the utmost the jadgment ner, some of whom made what. amstances, was very admirable sh others and men of ripe ex-vent to grief. Pretty soon after Corporal Souter, 1st Aberdeen, accessive bull's eyes, and as he range with 31 he thus placed to ne aggregate for the two ranges r competitor, Sergeant Instruc-ad West Kent, made 34, and vscores of 33, amongst them be erguson, 1st Argyll, the gold 80. Respectable aggregates at kept drafting in, but the averas low, and many well-known me to grief. Indeed, it seems e that the result of this year's that the bulk of the best know up but poorly, and that new l come to the front very extenst those who made good very adverse conditions the Indian iteam, Serge-of Calcutta, who made of Calcutta, who made bis previous 32 at 200, put him ble 66 category, another com-the course of the day, Color ett, 2nd Lancashire, achieving te with the same range scores No score of 65 was made, Then came seven scores of 63, wenty-five of 61, and forty-two ar there were three scores of 66, as this year, eight of 64, ten of 62, twenty-eight of 61, and 0, so that the data are furnished of the shooting of the top wo years at the two ranges, one, 1886 compares very favorbut a comparison of the team different battalions represented m to be low, and worse than

> are the scores of the two Coloian teams :--AUSTRALIA.

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cences of Mrs. Priscilla Webster Page, Giver. of Washington, D. C., she was attending the 5. Then when we come to the new crea-Cony Female Academy at Augusta, Me. In

tion, there is as marvellous a change between the natural man and the new-created spirthat year there came to Augusta for a summer that year there came to Augusta for a summer a Mrs. Nulcina, who established herself at the academy boarding house as a teacher of music. She possessed an autograph album which was somewhat of a curlosity in its way. Among its contents was a poem written, as she said, by a very prosy, awkward young man who boarded in the same house with her, and at whom she was in the habit of poking fun rather mercilessly. The evening before leaving her Boston boarding house she gave him her album, requesting a slip from his pen, upôn which he inserted the following lines, which it is believed, have never been published. Susan Cony, a cousin of the author of the "Remin-iscences," then a young lady of 16, wrote them Itual man as there was between the dust of the ground and the natural man. As much more glorious as is the living man than the dust out of which he is made, so much more glorious is the spiritual man-the new crea-tion in Christ Jesus-than the most highly gifted natural man of whom we can possibly conceive, "If any man be in Christ there is a new creation." Few and startling are the words. Ponder them deeply. If you do but think what a mighty energy must have been brought to bear upon the dust of the ground before the result was a man in his dignity standing forth in the image on iscences," then a young lady of 16, wrote them out, and the poem is transcribed from her neat God, surely you will have some conception of the energy with which the Holy Spirit works, when there is that new creation "Thou art going hence-God bless thee ! which takes fallen man out of the dust of sin and transforms him into the likeness of

the Holy One of God.

creation of the first Adam, is yet more mani-fest in the resurrection of the last Adam,

even Jesus Christ. In His glorious resurrec-

tion we have the assurance that all that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake. When

all that are in the tombs shall hear the voice of the Son of God and shall come forth, sure-ly out of the dust of death and the grave

there shall be a new creation. The calling forth of the resurrection body will be a

creative act even more glorious than that which produced from the dust of the

ground the first living man. We may, then, with mingled awe and

thankfulness, conclude that it is exactly the

same energy which created man out of the

dust of the ground-which shall work

mightily to recall men from the dust of the

grave-which is now new-creating men from

the dust of sin and uncleanness into the life

of righteousness. Justly does the apostle exclaim : "The old things are passed away;

A NEW CREATION

in your case-then know for your everlast.

Thou art going hence-farewell ! May the devil ne'er distress thee, May the wide world use the well. "Thou art going hence forever, And thou sheddest not a tear; "Tia well, for tears shall never

Lament thy leaving here. "Yet, some will not forget the.

A torment as thou art; And some will e'en regret thee Who do not weap to part.

⁴⁴They will miss thy merry laughter, As the school boy does his rod, And the jokes which followed after Thy visitings abroad.

"Farewall ! the Lord be near thee ! In thy future goings on, And the picus shun and fear thee, As thy Quaker friend hath done

"Thy life - may nothing vex it, Thy years be not a few, And at thy final exit John G. WHITTIER "18th of 4 mo., 1830." May the devil miss his due

SERMON.

behold, they are become new." 7. I do not know, my brothers, how this may strike you; but should the Holy Spirit's Preached in St. James' Church, St. John, N. E., by Rev. G. Osborne Troop, awakening power come home to you tonight -should there be Rector.

A NEW CREATION.

ing comfort that the very same power will have wrought mightily in you which wrought in Christ when he was raised from "If any man is in Christ, there is a new creation; the old things are passed away; behold, they are be-come new."-2 Cor. v. 17 (R. V, margin.) the dead, and in the dust of the ground when out of it Adam was formed. , 1. Our subject, then, is "A new creation," 8. I shall now try, by God's blessing, to and may God the Holy Spirit guide us into put the matter practically before you. At least one such case as that which I shall supall needful truth concerning it. In verse 16 of this chapter we read : "Wherefore we pose may have come under your observation. You may know if only one man now in Christ who once was addicted to all manhenceforth know no man after the flesh; even though we have known Christ after the ner of open and wilful sin-a slave to strong flesh, yet now we know Him so no more." Then follow the words of our text: "Wherefore if any man is in Christ, there is a new creation ; the old things are passed away ; Drunkenness, lust, gambling, blasphemy, are forsaken with loathing by the man who behold, they are become new." Briefly expressed, St. Paul's meaning in verse 16 is, formerly was their willing slave. Of his that all men are now known by their being in Christ or not in Christ. That is to say, that we Christian men who are like-minded former companions many mock, but some wonder with a feeling akin to awe at him who, as they are constrained to confess, is a with St. Paul have ceased to be respecters of new man. Look closely into the man's life persons. In this regard we are humble imi.

the new creation, there will be prayer—the bible will be loved—the house of God will be a place of delight, and husger and thirst will spring up in the soul for the spiritual refreshment of the table of the Lord. These refreshment of the table of the Lord. These things as necessarily follow upon the new creation as do the ordinary activities follow upon natural life. The very birth of a child is accompanied by the wailing cry which proclaims its advent among the living. Nor is it otherwise with the new-born soul. Its

first utterance is a cry, and that cry is-forst utterance is a cry, and that cry is-'Our Father.' Moreover, just as the babe receives strength through the use of the nourishment which nature provides, so does the soul go from strength to strength through the use of the means which Christ provides for the refreshment of its hungering life, Once again let us sound the blessed refrain-'If any man be in Christ there is a new creation : the old things are passed away ehold, they are become new.

11. My fellow Christians it is needful for you and me to remember that unless our pro 6. In order to strengthen this part of the fession is a lie we are really argument let me remind you that the same power is manifested in the resurrection. The power of the Holy Life-Giver manifest in the

NEW CREATURES IN CHRIST JESUS. For us old things have passed away and all things have become new. For us, then, there is a new light, there are new occupations there are new thoughts, there is a new home. We are in the world, but not of the world. Between us and those who are of the world worldly there is a definite distinction. We are able at least in some measure to say with St. Paul : "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live: yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life that I now live in the flesh, live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." "They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh, with the affections and lusts," Bat are you-am I-thus crucified with Christ?' 0 let us not evade the question. Have all things for you passed away? Have all things become new? Be not deceived. Unless you are crucified unto the world and the world unto you; unless the flesh is crucified: unless you are living as those who are alive unto God; unless there is a distinguishing mark between you and the mere lovers o the world and its pleasures; it is vain for you to profess to be the slaves of Jenus Christ. New things are the heritage of the

consecrated life. A new delight in prayer, a new delight in the word of God, a new delight in the house of God, a new delight in the Lord's table, a new joy and melody in the heart through the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit; all so many evidences that changes. One stream turns scarlet, another the old things of the selfish life of sin have for ever passed away. 13. The heart of Christ goes out to many

here tonight, who heard His voice long ago, but have been content to drag out a miser able existence without Him. With unwearled love and patience He now calls ner of open and wilful sin-a slave to strong drink, or lust, or the passion for gambling-a man whose language was ever foul with blasphemy-one evidently in terrible bond-age to satan. Suddenly there came a change.

THE ARMS EXTENDED ON THE CROSS. crying with a great yearning cry: "Return, ye backsliding children ; why will ye die ?' To each of His own strong ones comes the voice from heaven: "Be thou faithful unto to death, and I will give thee the crown of life." O, if we bat listen to His voice rather than to the hollow voices of the world, we tators of God Himself, who neither looks on the outward appearance nor regards the persons of men. As Christians we know no

AN UNPUBLISHED POEM BY WHITTIER. In 1833, according to the recently published forth in the image of God, a living soul. He by whom this creation is wrought is the the alone Saviour : the holy spirit is alone and he is sure-footed, but lazy to a striking the life giver. But where there has been degree. The tourist has to use the lash degree. The tourist has to use the lash freely to make any kind of speed between the rude stations which mark the course of the rough bridle paths.

> C. AND I. EXHIBITION. Brilliant Illuminations and Decor-

> ations, Distinguished Visitors at the Canadian

Section-Notes. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE SUN.) CANADIAN COURT, C. AND I. EXHIBITION,

LONDON, July 10. The attendance during the week has been very large, the figures being, Friday, July

2, 24,721; Saturday, 39,555; Monday 5th, 26,131; Tuesday 30, 685; Wednesday (when the admission fee is raised to fifty cents), 16.379. On Wednesday the exhibition is kept open until 11 p. m. and unusual brilliancy is striven for in the decoration and illumination of the grounds, the colored fountains being, above all, especially hand. some. These colored fountains are a novelty even here and are the outcome of a practical application of the electric light as an Hluminator. (The grounds, flower beds, trees, klosks and range of buildings enclosing the quadrangle within the exhibition, are, by the way, all lighted by thousands of tiny white and colored incandescent lights). They rise from the centre of a large pond, which is ted by a triple cascade, the water falling over give to it all the hues of the rainbow. The fountains are driven by steam power, so controlled that the altitude can be instantan-eously changed at the will of the operator. The central stream at one moment rises to playing only 20 feet; while the surrounding fountains, all of lesser volume, are, perhaps, throwing converging streams of fifty feet, uniting in the centre and failing in showers upon the short but giant centre stream. Electric lights supplied with reflectors of all colors are fixed beneath each fountain, all colors are nixed beneath each fountain, with auxiliary colored lights underneath the margin of the lake—all operated by machin-ery and worked by three or four men in caves or excavations under the water. At first the fountains rise under a clear white electric light, in the form of a large iceberg and then follow all sorts of kaledeoscopic Nile green, another pale blue, a fourth orange, and so on, the colors commingling

as they reach the summit of water jets, which rise and fall in ever-bewildering variety. Or, the fountains are illuminated in colored layers-the first pink, the next white, the third green, and so on. A column of water rushes high in the air a light green or red; it falls back into the lake in a deep yellow or golden spray. Six colored streams are playing as high as the top of a two story house; and high above them shoots a column

fouse; and high above them should a column of water sparkling like burnished silver. Another change of wondrous effect is wrought by vast clouds of escaping steam that rise slowly among the fountaits. In the twinkling of an eye, a flood of bright red electric light is thrown upon the mass; every other color disappears, and the picture is that of a great conflagration. Thousands crowd the gardens every night to witness

stock proves a very fair investment to the holders, who are the whale killers themselves. The business office, storeroom, and rated. eating and sleeping apartments of the comeating and sleeping apartments or the com-pany are in a white adobe building in the western suburbs, and half a mile further south is a high cliff, wheron is the company's lockent. He is armed with a powerful glass, and a tail mast is rigged with haiyard for holsting a signal when game is sighted. 7 The hunting tools consists of three of the regulation double-pointed boats in use by whalers the world over, five long cars in each boat, 200 fathoms of line smoothly coiled in table to the home and two smoothly coiled in tubs in the bow, and two guns to each hoat. The larger size of the two has the propor-

The larger size of the cld time barrow and the whence the place of the cld time barrow and the whence the place of the cld time barrow and the the place of the cld time barrow and the place of the steel bar four seet in length and provided with a folding barb that opens out when the harpoon buries itself in the whale. This takes the place of the old-time harpoon, and is much more certain and effective. The lighter gun is fired from the shoulder, and looks like a large-sized fowling plece. It has a 11 inch bore. It is used to put the finishing touches on the whale after the harpoon has made him fast, and the method is to fire an explosive bomb into a vital spot. The bomb is 11 inches in diameter by 18

inches long, the butt end being winged with rubber tips, after the manner in which an ar-row is fastened, to secure guiding power. by a triple cascade, the water falling over rows of colored lamps on each terrace that nal fluttered to the top of the staff of the mast on the cliff, and have previously obtained permission to join the hunt with Captain Mariano, the quartermaster was

speedily seated in the stern sheets, awaiting the signal to shove off. This was soon given, the height of 150 feet; a second later, it is and six miles to the northwest the three boats came up with their game, which proved to be an unusually large specimen of the California gray variety. The gigantic fish rolled lazily about on top of the water, all unconscious of impending dauger, and did not even deign to notice the approach of the boats that came upon either side and behind her. A hundred feet away the men lay on

their oars, and Captain Mariano sighted over his swivel gun. The men bent over their oars, with every muscle ready to pull or back water at the slightest hostile move-ment on the part of the enemy. It was a moment that seemed an age of awful sus-pense to the green hand, but suddenly the captain had a fair mark presented, and pressed the trigger. The boat quivered un-der the shock accompanying the report, and cars, with every muscle ready to pull or der the shock accompanying the report, and the eye could plainly catch the fissh of the harpoon as it cleaved the air and buried ithe stout manilla line colled in the bow, and

The whale hardly seemed to comprehend the trouble that had overtaken her at first, and it was fully half a minute before she emitted an angry snort and started for the bottom at a rate that made the line smoke bottom at a rate that made the line smoke and emit sparks as it ran over the bows. Both the captain and the boat steerer peered uneasily into the clear depths as the line stopped running out, and a minute later the former shonted . "Back all 1. Back hard 1"

WHALE HUNTING AT MONTEREY. The Bomb Lance and How it is Used. (From the San Francisco Alta.) SANTA CRUZ, July 10.—The Monterey Whaling Company is about the oldest in-stitution of the kind on the coast, and the stock proves a very fail increte the increase to the street or th

south is a high cliff, wheron is the company a lockout. He is armed with a powerful glats, and a tall mast is rigged with halyard for holsting a signal when game is sighted. The hunting tools consists of three of the

A good sized number of officers were in attendance at the meeting. Capt. O'Don-nell was present and had about forty de-tectives in citizens' clothes, but the meeting

LITTLE CHIPS.

Vermont proposes to establish a state insti-tution for the criminally insane,

It costs \$800,000,000 a year to maintain the standing armies of Europe. The wealthiest church in Boston pays its organist but \$350 per year.

Hon, Frank Jones of New Hampshire has his life insured for \$205,000.

Rubinstein, the pianist, netted \$100,000 from 106 recitals given since last October.

Jules Verne, the story teller, who was shot by a mad nephew last March, is on the fair way to recovery.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of pears are sent to London every year from the small town of Looz in Belgium.
 Mme. Tienane Ledochowski of Brooklyn, N. Y.; has invented a rubber egg in which she proposes to sail through the Niagara rapids.

The idea that fish is good brain food has benn exploded by the scientists. The fact is that brains are usually born in a man, and not fed into him. -Hartford Post.

Only two centuries ago the white races were estimated to be one-tenth of the world's popu-lation. Now it is claimed they are fully one-third.

der the shock accompanying the report, and the seye could plainly catch the flash of the harpoon as it cleaved the air and buried it-self out of sight somewhere in the right shoulder. Attached to the steel missie was the stout maniful line colled in the how are snow.

" John C. Eno, the fugitive New York. it bore the appearance of a flash of brown lightning as it zigzagged through the air after its powerful motor.

At Bestrour is one of the intest in the subtrout of Financially he appears to be at ease. He drives good horses and is liberal with his money, but socially he is not known. Neither he nor his wife is ever invited out, nor are they winted by modules appende visited by society people.

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and range the Indian and retain the same relative leading, Australia coming bringing up the rear. Canada, ined two marks per man on 5 500 yards, and India has p which separated her from the average shooting of the average shooting of the to the battalion averages of battalions of the the average of the Greater 50.80, while that of the Lon-le, 33 men, is 51 69.

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derful Maud S.

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took his weekly trip up to farm, near Tarrytown, on ve Maud S. a spin in the ular work in preparing her trial, in which Mr. Bonner be able to beat her own ree best in the world. Mur-o the sulky, and, after givtwo or three miles, said : fying. I think I'll have to quarter, to take the rough

away trotting as true as a ver the ground, and made he wonderful time of $30\frac{1}{2}$ gait. Everybody present, mer, was delighted at her that she had made a quarter before in 311 seconds, a that she could trot a quarfigures whenever she was,

orn was lately shipped from cago which was sold at the less than the freight, and the the balance.

man after the flesh. We do not value a man according to his riches, according to his honors, nor according to his nationality. We ask not whether he is an Eoglishman or a Frenchman—whether he is rich or poor— free or enslaved. We ask the one simple question: Is he in Christ? If he be not in Christ, his riches, his honors, his nationality, his slavery or freedom, are matters comparatively speaking of no consequence whatever. new." In the light of the gospel every other inquiry sinks into utter insignificance until a man has faced and answered the searching, vital Question-"Art thon in Christ "

2. But St. Paul makes a particular reference. He adds : "Even though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now we know him so no more." How had St. Paul known Christ after the flesh? Before his conversion he had looked upon Christ as the despised Nazarene. He regarded Him as a great impostor, who was wifully mis-leading the people. He felt himself called of God to combat Christ's teaching and to destroy His followers. He devoted every but one thing. As the Lord says of him to Ananias, "Behold, he prayeth." If there is a man here tonight who does not know what energy to the work of subverting the kingdom which Christ had set up. He co-cupied a leading place among the bitterest enemies of it is to pray to God, and that not merely with his lips, but out of the depths of his heart, let him know of a surety that

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he in Christ. With him it is no question as to what his doom shall be, for his doom is He never hesitated to give his vote against Christians who were brought to trial, when he knew that vote would doom them to so far fixed as that unless the Holy Spirit do bring him out of his prayerless, lifeless death. But as soon as he is converted he no condition into the new creation in Christ

longer knows Christ after the opinion of men. When he has himself experienced the Jesus, he is already new creation we find him no longer regarding the Lord Jesus merely as the meek and lowly carpenter of Nazareth, but as one who has been "declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness by the resurrection of the dead." Him whom formerly he had persecuted, now in lowly adoration he worships, as King of Kings and Lords of Lords, "God

over all, blessed for ever." 3. At it was with St. Paul and his fellow Christians, so it is with us today. We do not know the Lord Jesus Christ after the While unbelievers of our own time, like the unbellevers of old, grope in dark-ness, knowing Christ only after the flesh, and finding His cross a stumbling-block;

keys of death and of Hades." 4. Now just as there was a mighty change wrought in St. Paul at his conversion, so it is with every man who is really in Christ. There is in that man a new creation. He stands forth a new creature. All men may in him see for themselves that "the old things are passed away; behold, they are become new." When we sneak of a low of the sould, they are

the salvation of our souls. Yes, let us cry back to Him. If we are sinfal, He is holy, and His blood cleanses from all sin. If we do not believe in Christ what it is that has Wrought this startling transformation. Valuy do they take refuge in sneering de-nials; for the evidence is before their own eyes that there is such a thing in the proviare weak, He is mighty and able out of weakness to make us strong. But the word of God is so plain on these points, that I can dence of God as a new creation of the poor only with reverence leave the Holy Spirit to apply that word to your souls. Remem-ber that to all it is appointed once to die, but after death the judgment. The near ap-proach of death and eternity will make all sinner, concerning whom it is blessedly true that for him in Christ "the old things are passed away; behold, they are become 9. There is one infallible test by which things which have to do with God and our you may know whether you yourself, O man, have been newly created in Christ souls startlingly real, and I would not that either you or I should be found in that Jesus; and that test is prayer. Prayer is the very first sign of life in the soul, When olemn hour unprepared to meet our God. Some have been new created even on a death Saul of Tarsus, the raging persecutor of the Christian church, is arrested in mid career by the appearance and voice of the glorified bed, but they are the very few. Those who resist the Holy Spirit now, assume an awful responsibility, for they may never hear his pleading voice again. There may be a new creation in some sculs here this evening. It Jesus, men lead him by the hand, a blind and helpless, but convicted and penitent sinner, into the city of Damascus. There for three days he lies sightless, and does may be that even as I speak some one is passing out of the death of sin into the life of neither est nor drink. He is occupied with ighteousness; and that even now angels are harping with their harps, while, giving glory to God, they rejoice over one sinner that re-

penteth.

Persian Horses.

not yet is he newly created, not yet is WONDERFUL SPEED AND ENDURANCE OR VERY SHORT MEASUREMENTS.

(From the Tarf, Fie'd and Farm.)

Mr. Wolf von Schlerbrand, whose bubble pricking letters from Persia were not relished A LOST SOUL. It is true that his sentence is not irrevocable —it is true that the angels in heaven may yet be made glad over his repentance; but it is also true that without such repentance, but but but but to the irrevocable by the subjects of the Shah, is back again in the United States, and one of his early calls after his arrival in New York was at the office of the Turf Field and Farm, where but but but to the iront. Mr. Ouimet has just been appointed an Honorary Member of the Royal Commission. In connection with the exhibition. Mr. Ouimet has provide the first heaven may the office of the Turf Field and Farm, where has the office of the function of the form the commission of the set of the set of the set of the form the commission of the set yet be made giad over his repensance, but is is also true that without such repentance, without an earnest cry from that broken and contrite heart, which God will not despise, The Persia of reality is far different from there can be for such a man no escape. 10. "If any man be in Christ, there is a new creation." How many of you, my brothers, do not pray! Not for the world would you be thought "praying characters:" yet just as certainly as there is an absence of life; and if you have not lite in Christ it is status in the saddle is in general use, and the best horses are the Arabs, and after them come the Turcomans. Some of the latter attain to great size, and are used by Ike the unbellevers of old, grope in dark-ness, knowing Christ only after the flesh, and finding His cross a stumbling-block; we read the mystery of Bethlehem and Calvary in the light of the Resurrection, and worship our crucified, yet ever-living Saviour, as the Lord of glory. With holy awe we listen to the volce that spoke from heaven to John on the isle of Patmos: "I am He that liveth, and was dead, and, be-hold, I am alive for evermore, and have the keys of death and of Hades."
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It we do not for a moment say that the new creation in a man is invariably manifest-ed with statiling suddeness, as in the case

The bins end of the answer creature. All mem may in him see for themesives that "the old things are passed away; behold, they are creation we are at once led to think of the old creation. Of the creation of Adam we are total in Genesis that "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed listo his nostrils the breach of life and man became a life ground. As do besret this to the dust of the ground, and observe this out of that ground and observe this out of the ground and observe this out of the will so could be asked if and the counce of the chart." If you this form many depend upon it that the thous are we ever reminded of this fast more colemny than in the earts. As well might you expect the seed sown in the earth and the chart of the ground and the charts. "Dear the the fail corn in the eart, as the bigh are the chart of the fail or in the say is point." Let me again speak to private the orage data to the chart of the fail or many and is the orage data to the sound there "CarAnt to earth, and this for a moment you will be earth of the creater." How no dust of the fourth is the sear a lifting to many depend upon it that the thou art's man became a lifting to this fast more colemny than in these than black to the sound the seart and the seart and the seart and the chart. "Dear the the fail corn in the eart, as to earth and the carts, the well and the the chart if the sound the corts and the seart and the seart the bill of the carts, as the seart the bill of the carts, as the seart to the sound the corts and the constant. The seart and the carts, as the seart the seart and the carts, as the seart the seart the seart and the carts, as the carts, the well and the carts, the well and the carts, as the seart t

these magic fountains, to see the brilliantly illuminated trees, shrubbery, flewer beds, lawns, etc., and to hear the music of two or three of England's best military bands. three of England's best military bands. The round of festivities for Canadian visi-tors is growing more enjoyable and assum-ing larger dimensions every day, the most interesting of the week being the exercises at Cambridge University, where Sir Charles Tupper was made a Doctor of Laws. Wimble-don will scon be a main of interest in don will soon be a point of interest to our folk, and from what I hear the Canadian team is looked upon as a very formidable one.

We have had lots of distinguished visitors lately. The Princess Beatrice and her hus-band, Prince Henry of Battenburg, visited the Canadian section and purchased some of our finest furs. The Dake of Cambridge also spent some time inspecting the won-drous exhibit made by the Island of Anti-costi, which, its English owners claim, is one of the best points in all Canada for British settlers. The Mesars, Stockwell mean well, in their own interest. Having bought the island they are trained hard to be be a the island, they are trying hard to boom it in this country; but their efforts are not meeting with much sympathy from the mass of Cauadians now in London. Mr. Allison (ef Manchester, [Robertson"&

Mr. Allison (et Manonester, incorrison & Allison) was here yesterday; also Mr. John March, who has just arrived. Cardinal Manning spent a few hours in the Canadias educational court the other day, Hon. G. Ouimet of Quebec doing duty as chaperone. Of course the province of Quebec was well put to the front. Mr. Ouimet has system in a very practical way. Ontario has a much larger exhibit in this particular line; but her official representatives do not seem to give that attention to visitors which Mr.

Oaimet requires of his staff and in which he takes a large personal share. The Canadian library, under the careful management of Mr. Marmette, is now in fine shape and affords a grand centre of consultation for those who wish to read and learn about our Dominion. The books are

carefully classified and the catalogue is, un. will witness several new and startling delike most catalogues, honestly what its name mplies.

(Londen Globe.) New Brunswick Cotton Mills Exhibit.

One of the most attractive decorations nade by the Canadian exhibitors on Dominon Day, was that on the exhibit of Wm. Parks & Son (limited), of St. John, New Brunswick, and this firm deserve more than passing notice from the fact of their being the pioneer cotton mill of Canada. The variety of goods manufactured by

them enables them to make a good display, and all of the articles shown are commercial

The five ashen blades bent and quivered with the strain put on them, but it was none too much, as the boat was scarcely a dozen feet away when the huge bulk of the infuriated whale rose to the surface and spurted twin columns of brine high in the air. Before the boat was out of range, both of the fire extinguishing apparatus and the terrible flakes that soon commenced to thrash the water into foam. Her contortions were so violent that the captain could not get in a shot with his bomb gus, which he raised and lowered half a dozen times without pulling the trigger. Fically the flukes quit their thrashing, and like a flash the leviathan dashed away at a terrific rate, burying the The five ashen blades bent and quivered with | laurels.

dashed away at a terrific rate, burying the boat's bow between two walls of water fully boat's bow between two walls of water fully eighteen inches high, but the speed was such that scarcely a drop entered the boat. This gait was kept up for a good ten minutes, and then the speed commenced to slacken, and the wounded monster swam

slacken, and the wounded monster swam easily and quietly on top of the water. The living tug came to a total standstill at last, and, pulling around to a broadside position, the captain was given his oppor-tunity. The second explosion was followed by the whistling of the rubber-winged bomb, which buried itself in the great mass of blubber. Scarcely had the smoke cleared away from the bow before the muffled boom of the bomb exploding in the historical of the bomb exploding in the historical residence of Jonah sounded the death knell of the poor old whale. The victim's huge bulk grew animated again, but only for a moment. The flukes thrashed violently for a few seconds, while the watersponts became tinged a warm red. Struggles and spouts came more and more contracted, until, with a last final effort, the inwardly-wound-

'Back all ! Back hard !" | the only one who can dispute successfully his

four grandparents, two great-grandparents, and one great-great-grandparent living. The last named is Mrs. Leeds of Thomaston, who is in her 98th year.

is in her 98th year. John P. Squire & Co., the big Boston pork packers, have had trouble with the Knights of Labor in their employ, which they propose to settle eummarily. It is reported that the firm will discharge its entire force of 700 workmen; they will then offer to employ all men who are willing to return on the conditions imposed by the firm. If enough return to enable them to continue work they will do so. If not, they will close their extensive establishments in Cambridge and Somerville, and remove their entire business to Kansas City. The works are the largest of the kind this side of Chicago and much interest is felt in the result of the firm's decision. The fashion of fantastically decorating have

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