

147.— NEWCASTLE  
ORLEANS  
HAMBURG  
BELFAST  
EAAESUO  
RYNNIN  
DCA  
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148.— CHESS  
L U  
A S  
R I  
ANNIE

149.—Donkey.

150.—All things produce good.  
Right is might.  
Time and tide wait for no man.

151.—Montreal.

152.—Word Square.

153.— FABLE  
GROAN  
GLOWS  
METRE  
ASHES

154.—Pill, ill. Want, ant.

155.—Missouri. St. John.

CHAT WITH KNOTTERS.

PRIZE WINNER.—Kemble, St. John, sends answer to No. 146 correct in every detail, and wins the prize offered. Clara L.—to whom the puzzle was dedicated—expresses thanks for the favor, and gives second best answer.

PRIZES.—The readers' attention is called to the prizes offered for first correct solutions to Nos. 165, 167 and 171. They are all first-class; and the puzzles that must be answered to gain them merit the inducements.

SIL V., St. John.—Your letter arrived safely at the Dead Letter Office at Ottawa, in consequence of non-prepayment. We secured it, and were extremely sorry for the delay. The list you send is first-rate, and the knots fully up to our standard.

OUR WORD-HUNT.—We hope this feature will engross the attention of many. Architecture is a good word from which to build excellent lists. All should enter.

X. L. C. R., Halifax, N. S.—Perhaps we will. By whom has it been "abolished"? We use the term in over a dozen departments, and find it very convenient. Please inform. Our thanks are yours for very good instalment. Nos. 149 and 151, correct; others, partially.

CLARA BELLE.—Your list is excellently prepared, and will have due attention. Pleased to find you like the idea.

ANNA GRAM.—We are sorry so few of our answers were right. You will remember success comes with perseverance.

GLEN LYON.—We can appreciate your want of time. It is something of which there is never a surplus. Your last shows very well.

A. E., St. John.—Your puzzle appears. Will be happy to hear from you often. Thanks for list.

St. J. rusticates.

AND also Pew Pill.

GLEN LYON is in the bush.

VIOLA's card is very pretty.

X. L. C. R. publishes "Young Bluenose."

NONE should fail to remember the Hunt.

SIL V.'s Perspective Cube will prove a puzzle.

A toast from Dan D.'s Wine-Glass: May the TORCH never go out; and its founder never have the go (o) ut.

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THE REPORT of the appointment of the Marquis of LORNE to the Governor-Generalship of Canada has been well received throughout the Dominion. The Marquis has taken an active and intelligent interest in British politics, and both he and his accomplished wife, the Princess LOUISE, have worthily contributed to English literature. We expect for them both, in the performance of their new duties, as much honor and enjoyment as are now wished for them by all loyal Canadians.

THE RACE.

After many disappointments, the ROSS-HANLAN race was started on the Kennebecasis last Wednesday afternoon. The first mile of the race was as fine a contest as has been seen on any waters—the time of each man surpassing all former record. The mile was rowed in 6 minutes and 11 seconds. Then the accident happened—which put Ross out of the race, gave the stakes to HANLAN, and left the question of the relative merits of the two oarsmen unsettled. In view of the loss of time and money—not to speak of the other unpleasant features incidental to this race—the result is certainly very unsatisfactory. The redeeming feature is, that Ross comes from the contest—although defeated—yet not dishonored. The lesson of the race to boating men seems to be the folly of carelessness in preparation. Ross had the skill and strength to win, but was not provided with a proper boat. A defect like this, after the record of other races rowed by St. John men, is inexcusable. At Paris, the race was rowed against the odds of an unfit boat; and in every race since, except the REXFORTH race, they have been unready.

THE POLITICAL atmosphere is warming. Last week Hon. Mr. TILLEY addressed a mass meeting in the Institute; and this week the Reformers started their campaign with a meeting of their own friends, on Monday evening, at the Club Room on Canterbury Street, and a general meeting in the Institute on Wednesday night. On Thursday night Messrs. KING and TILLEY addressed the electors of Portland.

The new Opposition paper, *The Daily Sun*, commenced its course on Monday last, under the editorial management of Mr. J. L. STURAWAY. The fireside and street corner debates about protection, free trade, corruption, extravagance, etc., etc., are becoming fairly exciting. Last evening the Oppositionists met to organize their committees; the Government supporters meet to complete their ward committees on Monday evening.

[For the Torch.]

ENRIQUE-ISMS.

—Newport has Storrs of well-known visitors. Even the Reverend Doctor himself is booked for next month.

—They tell some robust yarns about Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, but personally he is too thin.

—“Bear with me,” was what the man who was treed by the grizzly wanted to say to his comrades, but his private telephone wouldn't work.

—Probably the most trying time in a pork butcher's life is when he renders lard. We think we have said this before, but lard it makes no difference.

—We have a friend, who is out of town, out of funds and out of sorts, yet for all that he is an out-and-outer; so “DON'T GIVE IT AWAY.”

—A man may be conscientious without necessarily being consequential.

—What availeth it to the foot-sore traveller if he saves his “upper” and loses his “sole”? Shoe fly!

—Bill Slade Ben McNice at Macon last week, and the murderer may be makin' for Canada, for all I know.

—“Timothy Titcomb” has a house on a pine-planted promontory at Thousand Isle Park, and I'll wager he built it in the Italian style, to match his favorite brands of licorice and macaroni.

—The camp fires of the red man have faded from our hills, but you have only to step into the restaurants along “Newspaper Row” to see the Bohemian tribe make the green corn dance. So sayeth *Simatkinson*, big chief of the Maizewaltzers.

—The Cape May conceit of giving medals to popular participants in children's parties, meddles with the youngsters' modesty and their mamma's tempers.

—Old Uncle Crossgrain of Cattaraugus was in Gotham a few days ago, and was telling us of the difficulty he had to keep a hired girl at the farm. “Why, bless your heart, Enrique,” said the antique agriculturist, in a burst of confidence and indignation, “of all the young fellows for ten miles 'round there are few my gate hasn't swung under; but I intend to fu-mi-gate the premises with powder and split peas. I'll break up the darned courting, now see if I don't!” And he looked as solemn and determined as a country judge when he grants an order to show cause why an injunction against picture peddling should not be vacated.

New York City.