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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

THE HERALD is inclined to think there is some force in the complaint of certain correspondents, as to the action of the city school trustees in advertising abroad for tenders for the construction of the new York street building. The local building contractors are capable and reliable men; they have no superiors as mechanics in this class of work; they have reputations to maintain, and, in common with other citizens, are taxed heavily to maintain the services of the town. Their tax-bills, this year are raised to meet the outlay for this very building. Many of the most important buildings in Fredericton have been for it would be corruption account. It is constructed by outside men and in some cases the work has been satisfactorily done. The policy of not accepting the lowest tender for erecting a building regardless of other considerations is seldom a wise one. If the accepted contract figures are lower than the work can be done for, the work will not be done according to the contract, and there will be no end of claims for extras as well. What the though it was by a considerable period of trustees want is a reliable man who is failing strength, came as a painful event willing to do the work, not at a loss to to many of our older citizens. Mr. Bots- McD. Barker, and while never started in a himself, but at a reasonable profit. Such ford may be said to have spent his life in race, has shown a mile fast enough lately go home see old place and family." Five a man is more likely to be found in Fred- Fredericton, having removed here in his ericton than in Halifax or Saint John.

fellowship and sympathy among our citi- Botsford, who was speaker of the house of zens. Every man should help his neigh- assembly, and a judge of the supreme narrowness and want of sympathy would once their origin, and were a most intellibe contemptible if they were not so gent, honorable and entertaining body of costly. They militate against the men in their several walks of life. of the question of building the York street | informed and genial gentl citizens need goods they should buy them to com then, care for itself.

In like manner, we should encourage home manufactures in every possible way. If we want cotton, let us use Gibson's cotton. If we want soap let us patronize the soap that is made in our midst. If we need stoves, or sashes, or brooms, or wagons, let us, as far as possible, aid home industries. How can we be otherwise than poor when we send abroad every year tens of thousands of dollars for goods such as are, or could be, manufactured equally well in our own city? The wonis not, when we consider the amount of export, that we have progressed slowly, but that we have progressed at all. Let us we can best help ourselves

A TOTAL WRECK.

The good ship National Policy will soon be a total wreck. She was classed A 1 in the Tory Veritas in 1878, but is now uncraft have about ceased trying to keep her afloat. Recently the death of their gallant captain removed the only capable navigator on board, and since then the men keel, but all is in vain. And now ensues of the day. a pathetic scene - the widow of the dead captain emerges from her lonely cabin and appeals to the men to stand together in the hour of peril and, in memory of the dead, to do their duty. Vain is the appeal for some have already described appeal for some have already deserted their posts, and others gaze gloomily at the rocks ahead. On the starboard bow lies the Red Parlor rock; on the larboard bow the reef of Reciprocity. The good both — another lurch to leeward and she

of prohibition. And now, he preaches, in and, when found, make a note on't." one breath, protection, and in the next free trade. He is cheered by the house reciprocity with the West Indies, and in only about 30 miles, is composed of four England and Canada. The Times adds meets at Washington in October, the gov- doners, when they forsake the level, travel doubtless will be equally qualified and the ernment of this country will be prepared underground, New Yorkers overhead. to go for reciprocity to the utmost extent that the interests of Canada will permit.

Mr. Foster takes off the duty upon raw sugar and leaves it on the refined article, thus taxing the consumer in the interests of canada will permit.

Six ministers have been expelled from the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty thus taxing the consumer in the interests of Canada will permit.

An old farmer who wrote to an editor asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Pittsburg synod, for advocating the duty asking how to get rid of moles, and repair to the Reformed Presbyterian church by the Reformed Presbyterian ch of the great manufacturing combines in they preached. If this is contrary to the ceived the reply, "Plough them out," of the great manufacturing combines in they preached. If this is contrary to the the west, to the extent of \$2,000,000 a rules of the church, the Reformed Presby- answered back: "Can't do it! It's on large a force of intelligence!—Springfield and the adjoining ones in flames. The year. We believe it was the versatile terians seem in need of reformation.

Foster who declared some years ago that

taxation was the gateway of prosperity. It is the same Mr. Foster who, in the year of our Lord, 1891, solicits the ap- been attained in the Maritime Provinces plause of the people because, as he says, during this generation is Progress. No their taxes are to be reduced. Just one newspaper ever met with a reception so year ago Mr. Foster was declaring that in- spontaneous at the hands of the public, creased deposits in the savings bank were and none has ever had the great circulaa sign of national prosperity. This year tion that Progress now enjoys. At present the elastic Fosterian conscience conceives | the score is about 9,500, but the publisher that the falling off in deposits is an in- has taken off his surplus raiment and are placing their money in more profitable | He intends to have a circulation of 15,000 investments. Mr. Foster is not a very great man but it cannot be denied that he is a very useful man. As a lightning

or any previous cabinet of Canada. smell as sweet. The most correct name | honor. always deceptive, and has come to represent in recent years the system by which wholesale jobbery and extravagance are practised and concealed from public view.

THE LATE GEORGE BOTSFORD.

The death of George Botsford, preceded early days from Sackville where he was born. He belonged to a family that have Perhaps, no greater evil has existed in taken a prominent part in New Brunswick Fredericton during the past than want of history. His father was hon. William

bor rather than hinder him, for it is only court. His grandfather, Amos Botsford, by mutual helpfulness that any material was a united loyalist from Newton, Conn., progress can be made. We have been for and was the first speaker of the New generations past divided up into a score of Brunswick assembly after it became a social circles and the petty rivalries and separate province. Senator Botsford, still jealousies thus promoted, appear to have living, and judge Botsford, who died sud-The average Frederictonian, we are in- were brothers of the deceased gentleman. clined to think, would rather see his It may be said of the Botsford family in neighbor fail than achieve a greater degeneral, that the male members of it had gree of prosperity than himself. Such a strong personality that proclaimed at

happiness of the individual and the pros- George Botsford was better known in school house. Nevertheless, they are di- | years he had made a study of spiritualism | icton in the past as in the present. If our in the power of the spirits of the departed beat 2.30. icate with men. Certainly, in Fredericton. If they have money to many striking facts in Mr. Botsford's life spend they should, as far as possible, spend added strength to that theory. He was it in Fredericton. If they have charitable the author of several works on the subimpulses here is the place in which to ject, which attracted much attention. exercise them. And if they want work Mr. Botsford filled the position of clerk of done, by all means let it be done by one the legislative council, and was a most of ourselves. Halifax and St. John car capable official up to the time that his

nothing for Fredericton. Let Fredericton | health began to fail. He will be remembered by all in this city with great respect | breeding purposes, as will also and by those who knew him best, with | Wilkes

EDITORIAL NOTES.

construction of which Russia is now en- five years old; weight, 1600 lbs. gaged, is in many ways the world's greatgreat difficulties are with the configuration of the country and with the climate. The amount of tunnelling and bridging goods we import compared with what we | to be done is enormous, while in some regions traversed by the surveyors "snow which covers the ground often to the all remember that by helping each other depth of two metres" becomes pulverized 2.30 list at close of 1890. The Clyde mares takes the form of waves, which are driven one of the finest draft stallions in New along by the wind. The people of these Brunswick. regions, to protect themselves against ice bound thus for several months of the

proaching mutiny. Plank by plank the | the liberals. Mr. Laurier's want of confi- | Mr. Grant's platform are some fine samples stately vessel, launched in 1878 with so dence motion was defeated on Monday much hope and pride, has been crumbling last by a majority of only twenty. Mr. Bros., and carriages from D. A. Grant & Co. into the restless tide, and now she is but a | Tarte and Mr. Joncas having formerly derilict hulk at the mercy of the next tendered their allegiance to the liberal Hood, from Gipsy by Aurora. shock of the storm. Pilot Abbott is at party, voted with them on this occasion. the wheel trying manfully to haul her off Mr. Foster's motion to burk the question from Hilmont, dam by Mambrino Monarch. the shore. But he has never steered so of prohibition on Wednesday resulted in F. Price has a handsome mare from Paul shaky a bark before. She is top-heavy a straight party division again, with the Knox. as well as leaky, and her tattered sails are exception that two more conservative set on different tacks. The crew respond | members, Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Dicky, not to his voice, nor the helm to his voted with the opposition. The governtouch. Still shoreward drifts the battered | ment's majority this time was reduced to wreck, and now a last despairing effort is | nineteen, and would have been still less, being made to save her. Overboard goes | but for the unavoidable absence of some the cargo of raw sugar valued at \$3,000,000, of the liberals. The government party is but still the waters pour through the evidently fighting for its life. The Lanseams and rise in the well. Overboard gevin inquiry may precipitate its downgo sacks of salt and puncheons of melado | fall, but in any event the change cannot and molasses—yet the shattered ship long be postponed. The liberal party is drifts on. Then the rum, and whiskey being led this season with skill and has and tobacco are freshly stowed in the strengthened itself greatly by its wise hold in the hope of bringing her to a level and dignified course on the great questions

> New Jersey has a woman who isn't waiting for the adoption of a constitu-

The Gleaner reprints an interview which the St. Croix Courier had with

we do not want reciprocity with the ing it. For purposes of comparison The States arbitrators as experts. United States. Inthe next sentence he pic- New York Railway Age mentions that in The Times says the appointments will tures the glorious results that would follow New York city the elevated system covers be received with general satisfaction in the next says that when the commission lines, and has about 105 stations. Lon- that the United States commissioners

AN AMBITIOUS PAPER.

copies by the first of January 1892.

about closing) he estimates a surplus quite its equal in typographical appearof \$2,136,243, as against which there will ance. Its advertising space is worth its be expended on capital account about weight in gold for Progress reaches the \$4,200,000. Considering the heavy outlay | better classes among the people—those assuring picture. That which we call a be fair, and a newspaper that does this is capital account by any other name would | not far from the kingdom of affluence and |

SOME HORSE NOTES.

Chatham Races.

Chatham races for the 1st of July, the brown mare South Wind, 2.381, in the free for all, and the black gelding, Dean, in the three minute class. South Wind is owned by Dr. Pendleton of St. John and is a gamy trotting mare. Dean is owned by capt. Jame to guarantee competitors in the race a warr George Ross has entered the grey mare

Sheffield Girl, owned by Fred Smith of mare has shown great speed and though only in training ten days can trot a mile in 2.45 or better. Good results are expected by her owners in her class at Chatham on the

We take the following horse notes from the Woodstock Press, as one of the several evidences of prosperity at Canterbury Station -- the very fine and well bred horses to infected our industrial classes as well. denly at Moncton about two years ago, be found in that thriving locality, which, no doubt, will interest our readers: E. Eldon has, for several years, taken especial care in breeding, and now has something worthy of his trouble and outlay. His trotting stock, as will be given by the

list seen below comes within the standard

line; his heavy stock is pure bred Clydes-

dales. His stock embraces perity of the whole. These latter reflection, of course, than any of his half sister to the celebrated Sir Charles and Caraquet train and sent to Gloucester tions do not, perhaps, properly grow out brothers. He was an exceedingly well- to Helena, 2.35. Her grandsire had a record Junction, where she was found on the empire costs about \$167,000,000 a year, and Sparkle, 2.17. Her great-grandsire was sire | She carried two parcels and was in a | rected to one of the great needs of Freder- and kindred subjects and firmly believed of Lady Thorn, 2.18½, and seven others who terribly exhausted condition. Mr. Young Madrid Wednesday, it was decided to

> registered; dam Gipsy by Mambrino Charter, sire Harry Wilkes by George Wilkes. Harry Wilkes is sire of Rosalind Wilkes. 2.141. George Wilkes has over seventy to his credit in the 2.30 list, and his sons and daughters are speed producing. Lalla Rookh: foaled last month: standard and registered; full sister of Norah Wilkes; a beautiful chestnut; will be kept for

standard bred yearling filly Molly Bawn, lately sold to Wm. Saunders of Woodstock. His draft stock consists of -Clyde mares Miss Ramsey and Charming

Beauty, imported by N. B. government Clyde filly Bonnie Belle: a yearling: est project in railroad engineering. A black; weight, 1000 lbs.; dam Miss Ramsey, writer in L'Economiste Français says the sire Knight of Chester. This filly is eligible for registry in C. H. S. B.

Also two pure bred foals by the imported

Clyde stallion Gipsy Boy. This season will breed four mares-Gipsy to Lumps, 2.21, by George Wilkes. Norah Wilkes to Elation by Electioneer who had sixty-four of his progeny in the under the action of the extreme cold, and | will be bred to Knight of Chester, said to be

H. N. Grant takes pride in a fine horse; these snow waves, erect parisades, plant he is the proprietor of Ironclad, and has rows of trees, and build walls of snow this spirited mare in fine condition for cemented together by means of water brood, and intends putting her in condition for the track this fall. She has a two year. To open up such a country is an very fine yearling Wilkes colt a few weeks ago; it was injured in the pasture. He has a good road mare, bay, by Bay Dick, which he would dispose of. He is also the owner Recent divisions in the house of com- of Dreadnaught, record 2.28, and has this mons have given great encouragement to handsome horse in excellent condition. On John Lawson has a handsome colt. Robin

Parson Warneford has a very fine filly

patronizing sheriff Dibblee's Jupiter. stallion from Hilmont. Samuel Graham has a very well made dark grey stallion, Forest Boy, by Prince Imperial; four years old; weight, 1400 lbs. James Hamilton has a dark grey stallion

five years old, from Prince Imperial. filly from Hilmont, dam by Plummer horse. James English, sr., has a matched pair, black, sired by Johnny G., four and five years old, good speed and fine drivers. A. Hartin has a fine pair of drivers and

a handsome three year old gelding from a Rising Sun dam. Elisha Dickinson has a black stallion rom Prince Imperial, dam Clyde.

BEHRING SEA DISPUTE. British Arbitrators Appointed

London, June 22.—Sir George Baden Powell, K. C. M. G., member of parlia-Mr. Hall, of nickel mine renown. It had ment for Kirkdale division of Liverpool, ship National Policy cannot escape them not the fairness, however, to reprint the and Dr. W. Dawson, of the Canadian surfollowing editorial comment of the vey department, have been appointed takenly supposed that the young man was must break into fragments and sink from Courier: "No matter what the merits of arbiters in the Behring Sea conference dethe controversy over the nickle mine cided upon between the government of though she had one every winter, this It must be difficult for anyone, least of may be, there can be no question that the United States and the government of all a good conservative, to gather much Mr. Todd's license was obtained in a per- Great Britain. It is expected that the kept her awake at night a good deal at comfort from the budget speech of Mr. feetly proper manner and that there was first meeting of the board of arbitration first and confined her to her bed. Then Foster. Few men possess the versatile no favoritism shown by any member of will take place in October. The British talent and the elastic conscience of the the local government. Newspaper writers, members of the board will meet almost and nervous, she said she could tell by ex-professor. He has abandoned in turn who are exhausting energy on this point, immediately at Ottawa, whence they will his looks that he was going to have one the teaching profession and the profession | will do well to look up this paragraph, | proceed to Vancouver Island with the | just like hers, and she asked him to go intention of spending two months on and lie down.-Pictou Standard. board a man-of-war cruising in Behring Some interesting figures regarding the | Sea, visiting the Pribyloff islands and all when he states that the government has railway system of the city of London are the principal stations frequented by decided to sweep away the whole tax on given by The London Railway News. The sealers. At the expiration of their cruise sugar amounting to \$3,500,000. But the city covers about 453 square miles, and in it is expected that the British arbitrators cheering is not so hilarious when he states | this area there are 4041 miles of railway, | will be sufficiently well acquainted with a moment later that it will be necessary forming two great circles, with a network the details of the seal hunting business to raise \$1,500,000 of additional taxation. of connecting lines and 659 stations, giving and with the needs and interests of the With outstretched hand he declares that each station credit for every company us- sealers to be able to meet the United

> subject will have every chance of being settled in an honorable and peaceful man-

FOR THE FLOWERY LAND.

Celestials Going to China by the C. P. R.
Route – Taking Plenty of Money Seventeen celestials, who during the past half a dozen years have been earning Melican man's money by selline tea and washing clothes in cultured Boston, arrived at the Windsor station this morn-

ing on their way home to the flowery dication of prosperity because the people started in pursuit of bigger figures still. kingdom. To-night they will leave for Vancouver and sail from there for Hong is 29,000,000, an increase of 3,000,000 in 10 Kong on the SS. "Empress of Japan." Progress deserves to succeed. It has Mr. Richards, the head constable at the been managed with great ability; its social station, marched them into the general change artist he has had no equal in this department has been maintained and extended in a truly wonderful way; and it of luggage - valises of all shapes and has shown great enterprise and spent a sizes, bundles and blankets, pails, pack-Mr. Foster claims a surplus of \$3,885,893 vast amount of money in the effort to give ages and tea-pots. "Well, boys, how lows. upon the operations of the past year, but the people what they want. It has had many are you?" "Seventeen," said a to offset this there is a capital expenditure some of the best writers in the Province bright little fellow in New England of \$5,731,354. For the current year (now on its staff. No paper in the Province is clothes and wearing a genuine American thought. moustache. He counts the party. "Quite right. Now, sit down and rest a while, then we will send you to the other station in the transfer 'busses, big wagons, you which will be necessary to meet the tory who are able to buy. We hope it will know," and with a few graceful waves of in Quebec, this cannot be said to be a remakes mistakes now and then, it tries to travellers that they would be large enough to hold them all, pots and bundles

> They wanted to know about the ship, and the C. P. R. official gave them a vivid description of the beautiful steamer that would convey them across the Pacific and land them safe and sound on Hong Kong's wharf. Those whose knowledge of English was defective understood it all from the graceful gestures. Each ticket from Boston to China costs \$100. "You 'Yes, got a little bit, no money can't go back China." Their reason for returning is the one common to all mankind. "We of the seventeen are saying farewell to America; they have made their little piles, preserved their pig-tails intact, and are going home to stay. The dress of most of Sheffield, in the three minute class. This the party was the native costume, supplemented by low-crowned soft felt hats.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Terrible Treatment of a 9-year old Girl by her Adopted Parents at Bathrrst.

A story of terrible cruelty comes from the parish of Bathurst, Gloucester county. A 9-year-old girl named Ida Young was some time ago given to a man named Jack Vienneau, senior, of Big River, who offered to adopt her. It appears, however, that the child was used very badly in her new home and, if her story is true, was finally beaten to death. Big River is some miles from Bathurst and on Friday Gipsy, by Mambrino Charter. She is last the child was put on board the roadway by her uncle, John A. Young. | the French army a little over 140,000,000. Norah Wilkes; 3 years old; standard and had been accompanied to the junction by another girl named Como. Ida was put to bed and on her clothing being removed it was found that she was in a terrible exhausted condition, her flesh being bruised from head to foot, her body presenting the appearance of raw flesh. She said that Vienneau had beaten her with a lath because she was sick, and had then sent her home. She was put to bed and everything possible done for her, but she died Tuesday night. Before her death Barry, the parish priest of Bathurst, and Mr. McLaughlan, stipendiary magistrate, was also informed of the facts, but up to Thursday no action had been taken against the Vienneaus. When accused of acts of cruelty, by the girl's father; and uncle, Vienneau, it is said, threatened to do a blank sight worse to them than he had done to the child. This is a case that dead, the other two and the mother are FEED, - SEEDS. should not be overlooked by the Bathurst | doing finely. authorities. If the facts are as reported, a few lashes should be administered to the guilty ones at intervals during the rest of

their natural lives. MADDENED BY JEALOUSY.

Beverley, Mass.. June 23. - Warren A. Shaw, whose wife keeps a bearding house in this town, went home last night and months old colt from Edgardo. He lost a shot Henry L. Roberts in the back, while he was talking with Shaw's 13-year-old daughter in the kitchen. Arthur G. Morgan, another boarder, received two bullets in the breast and one in the thumb. Shaw's daughter interferred and was beaten over the head with the butt of the revolver. The would-be murderer fled and was collared by his daughter Lizzie, at whom Shaw fired. The shot July 2nd. lodged in her leg. Officer Raymond pursued Shaw and caught him, when Shaw turned the revolver on himself and blew out his own brains. The victims were sent to Salem hospital, where they still remain. The bullet has been removed from Roberts, but Morgan's recovery is doubtful. The cause of the shooting was jealousy, Shaw claiming that Morgan was intimate with his wife and Roberts with him by a servant employed in the family. Shaw has not been living with his wife the past two weeks on account of the David A. Jamieson has a fine two year old trouble. Roberts and Morgan are each about 30 years old and Shaw was about 42 or 43. He was a shoemaker by trade.

A MODEL YOUNG JOURNALIST. There is a joke going the rounds at the man in a neighboring town, which is so good that it ought to be true. The young man in question, it appears, was recently surface of the water. invited to a party at a residence where the home had been recently blessed with an tion, asked after the welfare of the baby. | Chicago the other day. The lady was suffering from a cold which made her slightly deaf, and she misinquiring of her cold. She replied that noticing that the scribe was getting pale

WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE. Women are a part of the people, and they are intelligent. They have demonstrated this in various ways. Who is more interested than the wife and mother in piness of the family? Who better adaptthe best solution? Why has men a better right to decide what shall be done with the taxes they pay than women have? The conditions of women have changed. and our theories of government have nation uses, and with that method what nation uses, and with that method what away, only to return to find her house

ROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

Mr. Gladstone has recovered his usual Half a million dollars in gold was taken for export in New York Wednesday. Some of the southern states are endeavoring to establish a "Jeff Davis Day." The population of England and Wales

The scarcity of potatoes in the Bangor market has almost reached the famine have almost devastated that portion of The hay crop of New England is onethird less than that of last year, it is

A coal field 48 feet thick has been discovered on the Great North railroad, South Australia. Governor Fifer, of Illinois, has signed the bill enabling women to vote for all election promises of last winter, especially reach the 15,000 mark, for though it his hand he convinced his Mongolian school officers. The Commercial club of Pittsburg, Kansas, offered a purse of \$30,000 to secure the

> Sullivan-Slavin fight in that city. The Marquis of Londondery has offered his tenants the option of acquiring their holdings upon reasonable terms. R. W. Beatty, of Amherst, has sent to T. Blake, Boston, since early spring, 25,000 bushels of potatoes from Cumberland. Sir Charles Dilke has agreed to contest the Forest of Dean Division for member of parliament in the coming general elechave all saved some money?" was asked. | tion. James Patrick O'Gorman Mahon M. P., for Carlow, Ireland, died Tuesday. He

was born in 1803 and had been in politics During May French imports decreased 3,128,000 francs, and exports decreased 31,062,000 francs as compared with the same month in 1890.

the debris of the railway wreck at Balse, Switzerland. The exact number of killed

is 130, and of the injured 300. The new French Minister to Russia is nstructed to make a formal request to the Czar for an offensive and defensive alliance in case of war with Germany Conductor J. B. Russell, of the N. S. central railway discovered a few days ago

More dead bodies have been found in

You Can Now Find an Extra Bargain a robin's nest containing four eggs on the air brake of No. 6 passenger car. Albert Hamm, the well-known Nova Scotia oarsman, died at his home in Sambro, N. S., the other day from hemorrhage of the lungs. He was 31 years old. While the armies of the British empire

cost about \$177,000,000 a year, the German At a meeting of the storekeepers of on making enquiry learned that the child | close their stores throughout one day as a protest against the increase of bank note

> Since the beginning of the year twelve New York fire insurance companies have gone out of business, and many of those remaining in the field are said to be losing A suggestion has been made in several

> Ontario papers that Hon. Mr. Blake be asked to allow himself to be put in nomination for the seat vacated by the late There appears no longer any doubt that Mr. Parnell married Mrs. O'Shea on the

unknown immediately after the marriage The Charlottetown Guardian says that on Sunday night a woman in P. E. Island | Telephone 166. hospital gave birth to triplets. One is

The U.S., authorities have decided that a carpenter cannot go from Canada, engage to go to work, return to get his tools, and go back to his job without violating the contract labor law.

The Gloucester mackerel fisherme have had a light catch this season, even lighter than last year. They say there re plenty of fish off Nova Scotia, but they keep close to shore.

A mammoth fir log, to be sent to Chi cago as a specimen of Washington timber, is 111 feet long and 53 inches across the butt. Two feet had to be cut from the length in order to ship it. As the Porte has been hesitating whether or not to ratify the Brussel's

German governments have advised the Grand Vizier to ratify the convention by The Caribou Republican makes a loud call for the prevention of poaching in the Aroostook river at that point and says that eighteen salmon were taken with nets and spears below the Aroostook Falls,

At the sitting of the supreme court at Sydney, Mary Ann McAuley sued Angus McDonald for \$1,000 damages for breach of promise, and got a verdict for \$400. his daughter, the story having been told Angus was 65 and Mary Ann only 32 Hay, Oats and Feed. vears of age.

A London despatch says: - All the efforts made to avert the pending lockout of 25,000 tin plate workers in Wales have proved fruitless. Unless there is a change in the situation this week the works will

close Monday next. Some fatal and unknown disease is attacking the fish in the lakes in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minn. During the past week fishermen have reported an enorm ous number of fish floating dead on the

A New York despatch says the feat of sending fac-smile of handwriting by elec addition to the family. Accompanied by tricity has been in a measure accomplished, his best girl, he met his kind hostess at and that several thousand words were the door, and after the customary saluta- sent and received between New York and

The marsh on the Lewisville road opposite the sugar refinery, Moncton, is be ing destroyed by the army worms. A space several acres in extent, has been was the worst one she had ever had; it said to be doing much damage in other parts of the country.

The justices of the supreme court and of the court of appeals in New York have pear with much dignity and pleasure. new habiliments, and evidently approve of the new departure. Professor George M. Mowbray died

Monday night at North Adams, Mass., aged 66. He had la grippe about three months ago and never recovered. Professor Mowbray was widely known as those social reforms that promote the hap-the inventor of nitro glycerine in England many years ago. He lived in North ed than the wife and mother to think of Adams for several years till the works closed, and was chemist at the Zylonite works. He leaves a wife and an adopted

A Burmese woman, who was alarmed by the long-continued absence of her huschanged. The government of our day is band, consulted a "charmer" as to the LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE simply an association for mutual protec-best means of securing his return. She tion, a corporation in which every human was told to place a lighted candle on her fire spread and 133 houses were destroyed.

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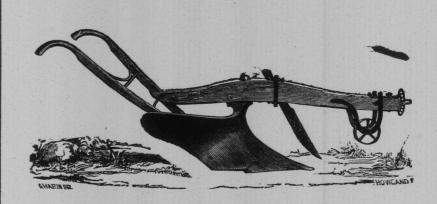
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