To Business Men.

As announced last week, the FARM-En purposes issuing December 5th, a double holiday number of eight pages or sixty-four columns to give the business men of Fredericton ample opportunity for advertising their goods for the holiday season.

people of York, Sunbury and portions of Northumberland, and in every locality comprised in this district the FARMER will be circulated. It will go directly into the homes of the people and be read just at the time when the people are preparing to come to market with their produce and to make their purchases for the winter.

We need not urge the value of the FARMER's ordinary circulation as an advertising medium, as its crowded advertising columns from year to that would bring back to the lower year attest to the appreciation in it. When, however, it is stated that into the homes of the people on December 5th, the excellent opportunity

We have already had numerous anplications for space from leading merchants, and others will be called upon by Mr. M. McDade, who is assisting in the production of our special number, For some further particulars on the

An Incident of the Campaign.

When President Cleveland sent his retaliation message to Congress the interested in the liquor treffic who are warehouse at the Richmond (Halifax) terof 70. Deceased, who was a native of Halithe store of Thomas F. Quigly, in the for he would be liable to arrest and imprison Democrats threw up their hats in a wild hurrah. The ground taken by the President in that message they considered would nail the Irish yoters to the Democratic party, but the incident apparently has developed a boomerang that somewhat changes the complexion of things, and may detach a considerable portion of the Irish stance, where the license law is in cabled his acceptance of the position, which is one of the highest in the gift of the Crown, shortly after the publication of President Cleveland's "retailatory" mes- Act. It is only fair to say, however, sage, a man named Murchison in Cali- that the latter has never been fairly fornia wrote to Lord Sackville repre-tried in Colchester, some technical senting himself to be an Englishman, questions as to the manner of its bominion is he more highly esteemed than adoption having hung it up in the learn that he is in excellent States citizen, still cherished the Courts, while the sale of liquor has be pleased to learn that the is in excellent warmest feelings of attachment to the land of his birth. He said that up to the date of writing he had up to the date of writing he had conclusion to repeal the Act, and try always been a Cleveland supporter, the license law, which is operative at large number of frieght cars goes to show the England and Canada, but that Cleveland's recent message had astounded may be made. him, and he was now in doubt what England next month will be deeply Confidence. to do. He therefore asked Lord Sack- agitated by the question of the sec- The F. C. Baptist conference has addressed Victoria, and passed by day through all the ville to advise him, which, in his opinion, was the better party for naturalized Englishmen like [himself] agreed by the question of the public schools. Sectarian schools now receive fully a circular to the several churches of the body with reference to the withdrawl of fellowship from the "Holiness" ministers. The says it is a liberal education to cross those ship from the "Holiness" ministers. The says it is a liberal education to cross those includer contains the following: "From the West spreading away beyond your reach of to support in the approaching contest, ury. The report of the Royal ComThe letter was of course a trap set
mission on Education, a body which

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said.

"You are probably aware that any politiparty which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose of these sectarian schools up to the country at the present moment would lose of these sectarian schools up to the sectarian schools up to the country at the present moment would lose of these sectarian schools up to the sectarian schools up country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fally aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirious of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britian, and is still as desirious of setting all questions with Canada which have been unfortunately tre-opened since the retraction of the treaty by the republican majority in the senate and by the President's message, to which you allow a President's message, to which you allow a President's message, to which you allow and the party in power is at atmained a value of ficts, \$410.898, and last year it attained a value of \$420.182.

The hearing of the extradition of Wm. J. Beet, who shot Edward W. Batson at Campolican and have a President's message of the assassins. But his proposal and a big education condition are many. The lord mayor ranks are push to escape the assassins. But his fast and spirited animal, and made a desperation of the President and the party in the section of the President and the party in the section of the President and the party in the section of the President and the president and the party in the section of the President and lude. All allowances must therefore be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election thus created. It is however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should be be elected, but peared with a half column denuncity. President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should be be elected, but peared with a half column denunci-

letter were of course just what the Republicans wanted. To get an expression from the British Minister pression from the British Minister favorable to Cleveland, meant to sefavorable to Cleveland, meant to secure to the Republican party, to a certain extent, the support of the antifavorable to Cleveland, meant to seTelegraph's Ottawa telegraphic serquently carried meetings against him. Mr.
cure to the Republican party, to a vice. Onerv: Would Mr. McCready to the Democratic party by Cleveland's retaliation message. The publication of the W. C. T. U. was better half at the opposite side, Rattley the letters has caused an immense sen-ways, was banquetted by his constitution. The Convention of the W. C. T. U. was better half at the opposite side, Rattley looked at the man and then at the woman, week, when Mrs. Angie Newman, superinduction of the W. C. T. U. was better half at the opposite side, Rattley looked at the man and then at the woman, but neither ventured an explanation or spoke. sation all over the republic. All other ents at Sherbrooke, Quebec, last night, address. She gaye a well prepared history issues are dropped and even Blaine is Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Hector not above discussing the matter in his Langevin, Sir Adolphe Caron, Sir applied description of the shocking condition not above discussing the matter in his campaign. The Republicans are jubilant, the Democrats dejected. Clevelland and his press demand the British and his press demand the British said the country had prespend under girls, one sixteen years old and the other land and his press demand the British said the country had prospered under Minister's recal; English support is protection since 1879 and protection what they don't want just at presept. would be their policy again in 1882. The situation is both awkward and ville difficulty. amusing, but the Minister's indiscretion is proving a trump card in the hands of the Republicans. After all ton special says that President Cleve it would be a funny happening if land is about to issue a proclamation Lord Sackville's innocent letter to his against Canada, It is said timely fellow countrymen should result in warning will be given to the Canadian the overthrow of the Democratic ad- government that unless a due regard

On this subject the following Wash- law will be enforced as strictly as the ington despatch of yesterday will be privileges of the law will allow. read with interest. "By direction of Dr. Talmage's church at Brooklyn the President, the Secretary of State to-day informed Lord Sackville that

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the people of that city were with the people of the people for causes heretofore made known to accompanies the organ and the con-Her Majesty's government, his con- gregation join in the singing. tinuance in his present official position in the United States is no longer Sackville, British Minister at Washacceptable to the Government and ington is recalled, he will be succeed would consequently be detrimental to ed by Sir Charles Tupper. the relations between the two countries. At the British legation this cape from fatal injury. His numer-Minister West."

It has always been the boast of Sir John A. Macdonald, that in all ap-John A. Macdonald, that in all appointments to the bench, his chief aim is to secure the best men regardies of party affiliations. Whether the two appointments made last week falfit the requirements, we are unable to say, but one thing at least is true, that both Justice Patterson, who has that both Justice Patterson, who has There were half a dozen applications for the felt bis duty to make it known to his suffering been called to fill a seat in the Canadi. position.

French Canadian Repatriation.

The Mercier Government of Quebec, are making an effort to induce the many thousands of French Canadians living in the United States to return to their country, and take up the fine agricultural lands being rapidly open-

ed by the construction of colonization railways. Two agents of the Government are now actively at work, one in the manufacturing centres of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire his disposal amount to \$1,000,000. and other parts of New England, and the other at New York and throughtheir principal retail trade among the out other middle States. The exiles are principally engaged in the large manufactories, and their condition is said to be far from satisfactory. Any-

way, the means for making a livelihood in Quebec have much improved | judge of the Supreme court of Canada, vice since the great majority of the French | Judge Henry, deceased. hood in Quebec have much improved Canadians left their homes, and it is hoped that the inducements the Government are able to hold out to them in the way of land grants, will induce plaintiff \$30,000. a large return of the exodians.

What an excellent thing it would

be if some plan could be organized which Fredericton business men hold province all the young men and that the president of the Geographical So-United States during the past thirty those sent out every week will go years. The return of these people as it would greatly benefit the positions of those who have emigrated. the neighborhood of 300,000 bushels of potaopened to advertisers by our holiday number becomes apparent.

tions of those who have surgested.

No doubt many of our people have about 4,500 casks.

The approaching marriage of Hon. E. remained at home and helped to build come to Canada with his wife and serve as up and develop Canada rather than a foreign country. subject, see announcement elsewhere.

The Scott Act in Colchester.

It is the temperance men of Colches ter, N. S., and not those engaged or Nova Scotia has a stringent license law in effect in cities and municipalities, where the Scott Act has not yet restrict the sale of liquor any more as it is in Colchester under the Scott a little while.

by the Republican party and the British Minister fell into it. He wrote a preponderant number of Church of a fectionately but firmly admonished not to affectionately but firmly admonished not to the network of the preponderant number of them in the network of the present crop many years. a reply and among other things he England dignitaries and sympasaid.

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affectionately but firmly admonished not to engage any of them in the pastoral office, nor mother country, as shown by the following spot, for he was found there shot through thizers, now proposes to levy on the to accept their labors in any way."

there is every reason to believe that, while ation of the Dominion Government for upholding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message."

The statements in Lord Sackville's same morning the Sun's despatch from letter were of course inst what the

The New York Herald's Washing is had for our commercial rights the

Hon. A. G. Blair had a narrow es-

Mr. Blake is now one of the Counsel

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter. Work has been commenced on a new

opera house at St. John. Henry G. Belyes, a former citizen ohn, died in New York last week. The salaries attached to the offices which

The new depot of the C. P. Railway in course of erection at Montreal, will cost two million dollars and will be the finest on the

Wolves and cayotes are doing great damage in Northern Montans, having killed in the last few days many hundreds of sheep Judge Patterson of the Supreme court o Judicature for Ontario, has been appointed a

In the suit of Mrs. Myra Beals against Dr Augustine Thompson, of Lowell, Mass., for \$50,000 damages for having aliented her husband's effections, the jury awarded the

The recount in East Northumberland, Ont gives Willoughby, Conservative, 3 majority A tie had been claimed, and the grit return ing officer had decided in favor of Mallory This is a Conservative gain. The Eche du Nord of Lille, France, states

women who have found homes in the ciety of that city has received news from Africa that Henry M. Stanley has been mas-sacred with all his expedition except two T. H. Phair, Presque Isle, is now making 40 tons of starch a day, and will manufacture 1,200 tons this year. This will consume in

believe that if the whole truth was known, the great majority of them of the Governor General, to Lady Alice would have been better off if they had chester, is announced. The bridegroom will

> Mr. Blaine and his wife are being sued by their daughter-in-law for alienating her hus-band's affections. Young Mrs. Blaine is a Roman Catholic; her parents-in-law are Protestants. Republican papers say the whole thing is a campaign scheme to hurt the Re-

The Government is about to build a large taking active steps to secure the resugar, and tenders for its construction have peal of the Scott Act in that County. been called for. Traffic on the road is increasing, and as a result, twenty-two new large number of freight cars. Newfoundland has again lost its Governo

been adopted, but it does not seem to A cable despatch Thursday, received by Hon. . A. Blake, offered him the Governorship of Queensland, vacated by the death of Sir than the Scott Act. In Halifax for in- Anthony Musgrave. Hon. Mr. Blake at once operation, liquor is sold right along and is expected to leave for his new office in

The Hon. Sir Leonard Tilley, Lieutenant city vesterday on a short visit. Few of our public men are more popular among all par-ties than Sir Leonard, and nowhere in the

extent to which Canadian least, and under which prosecutions taken steps to make use of our own instead of in diameter.

may be made.

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foreign ports. If "retaliation" come there is no fear that those who are trusting to Oansdian resources will suffer through their fic Railway to the Pacific coast. He saw

Save the Ottawa Citizen :- " Mr. Cahan of

The Convention of the W. C. T. U. was fourteen, whom she saw in a squalid condition, both with babies in their arms, and both girls the wives of their own father. Another case mentioned was that of a man who had mar ried, besides a wife outside his own family his own mother, his daughter and his grand-daughter. All these wives were living at

Daniel Hand, an aged resident of Guildford. Conn., has given the American Mission ary Association \$1,000,000, to be known as the Daniel Hand Educational fund for colored people, the income to be used in educating negroes in former slave states. Hand was a grocer in Charleston, S. C., before the war. Being of northern sentiments he was forced to fly north, when the war began, leaving all

Consumption Oured. fellows. Acuated by this motive add a de-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Summary of Foreign, Dominion, and Provincial Happenings

Gathered from every Quarter. Scarlet fever is prevalent among the children in St. John

British Columbia exports coal to the United

The potato crop of Prince Edward Island said to be one-third of what it was last

charge of their congregation.

Beach and Hanlan have signed articles to row a single scull race for £1,000 on the Paramatta river Aurtralia December 1st.

Ex-Judge Monk, who died at Montreal, Monday, was a native of Halifax, and was

most eminent judges that ever sat on the Quebec bench. A committee of the Halifax City Council have discovered that Ald. C. H. Smith is naither a property holder, rate payer, poll tax payer or voter, and the Council itself

deal with the committee's report. A Moneton despatch to the Sun save that Moncton again. Officers cannot be got to serve papers and for this and possibly other there have been no prosecutions for several weeks.

The total number of immigrants who have passed through the Dominion Immigration office at Montreal since January to date is 32,676, Of these 4,804 settled in the province of Quebec; 11,588 in Ontario; 7.288 in Manitoba and British Coldmbia; and 9,027 went to the States.

Hohenberg, the retired German officer who Lebel cartridge, on the charge of being a spy. has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years and the payment of a fine of \$1,000, and he will not be allowed to stop in France from the expiration of his sentence.

N. S., and stepfather to Mrs. T. G. Loggie men enter their buggy and drove away. minister of Prince street church, Pictou. Peter Commiskey, in a blacksmith shop, at Ship pond, on the Canadian Pacific Rail

road, was handling some explosive caps when a spark from the forge struck them and they exploded, blowing off his lips and tearing out his eyes, while his body was perforated with copper from the shells. He died an hour afterwards.

The coroner's jury in the case of Mary H. Selig, concerning whose death the Halifax mountain side, and after leaving the S. P. C. A. had instituted an inquiry, return-ed the following verdict:—"That the said the buildings occupied by the laborers on the Mary H. Selig died at Malaga mines, Queen's railroad are reached more than three mile-County, from congestion of the lungs, caused by an overdose of morphine administered by Wyoming Valley. About a mile and a half Dr. Andrews without intention of causing

The most powerful warship affoat, the enbow, has just been sompleted and joined the British American fleet. She carries two 43 feet 8 inches long, and the projectile is over 41 inches long and nearly 1 foot 5 inche

Mr. Charles D. Warner, the popular Ameri

Nova Scotia apple growers say that the present crop will be the largest and best for It may be of interest to note ed to only \$44,406; in 1872 it reached \$139. though certainly wounded. He must have

Department of Justice to apply extradition to Wm. J. Best on the charge of shooting

ting at the head of the tea table and his but neither ventured an explanation or spok his wife Rattley left the house and soon afterwards learned that the strange man was no other than Paul Adams, the woman' first husband. Rattley has taken up hi abode at the Central House, leaving the woman to the care of the first husband Adams, however, does not seem disposed to claim his wife, for he is living with his

A NIGHT OF COMEDY,

The Popular Rehan Company to Play their Funniest Piece in the City Hall Monday Evening.

dians, will be looked forward to with delight trace of the assassins, except that afforded by all lovers of good refined comedy. The by the evidence of their deadly work, had company closed a week's engagement at the disappeared. McFadden drove to Miners' company closed a week's engagement at the disappeared. McFadden drove to Miners Halifax Academy of Music last Monday, and Mills and Wilkesbarre and gave the alarm bis property about \$130,000 in charge of his clerk, Geo. W. Williams, a southerner. Williams used the property profitably, became very rich and six years ago came north formances. They opened in St. John last gives the entire amount with accrued interest back for the benefit of the section where it was earned.

The Temperance man of Colebeata N. S.

resting and animated meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall one afternoon last week, for the consideration of the question. Mayor music last evening. The characters are all Craig presided, and Mr. F. McClure acted as important and each is placed by a contract of the property reliconds station. Hon. A. G. Blair had a narrow estries. At the British legation this cape from fatal injury. His numer-evening, access was denied to all news-evening, access was denied to all news-evening access ac paper men, and they were informed that Lord Sachville had nothing to say. Secretary Bayard to-night said the Government's action constituted to Government's action constituted complete severance of relations with some severance of relations with several severance of relations with several severance of the Government's action constituted complete severance of relations with several severance of the Government's action constituted the Government's action constituted complete severance of relations with several several several adeptations and had a State were notitied. During the strenged the Manual several across the Manual several several across the Manual several several across the Manual several seve M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs has been fifty years in palga districts.

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M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of the county to bring this of the organization to this city. Mr. Friz Williams, Mr. Hotto, Mr. Westford and Miss Haslam all regeived warm welcomes.

Two Italians laborers were arrested near os and xxx., 12, and leal xix., 0, threatening Mountain Park and brought to the city but the desolation of Expt and the turning were discharged after a brief examination. He waters from their course. It is further than the country to bring this of the organization to this city. Mr. Friz Williams, Mr. Hotto, Mr. Westford and Miss Haslam all regeived warm welcomes. Up to this time not the slightest clew has alleged that the King of Abysenia in 1740 Miss Haslam all regeived warm welcomes, Up to this time not the slightest clew has alleged that the King of Abyssinia in 1740 and the new comers proved themselves to be excellent artists. Mr. Williams and Mr. such widespread precautions it seems impos-

WAYLAID AND SLAIN.

Two Employes of a Contractor Shot Down and Plundered

On a Lonely Road-The Assassins Steal \$12,000 and Escape.

A horrible crime was perpetrated within four miles of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 19th ult. Two men were waylaid on the public highway, murdered in cold blood and \$12,-000 in money taken by the assassins. The victims of the crime were J. Berney McClure, called Rev. T. Stewart of Sussex to the charge of their congregation. paid to the laborers at work on the new branch of the Labigh Valley Railroad between Pleasant Valley and Fairview. The work of building the road was in the hands Mr. Carl Ketchum, formerly of Wood- of Charles McFadden, the millionnaire railstock, and well known in Fredericton as a road contractor of Philadelphia. His work keen cricketer, is now a member of the was about completed. As a rule his monthly pay rolls have aggregated over \$20,000, but Farley, the young man sentenced to death the past has been a light month and at Peterboro' for shooting an Indian belong-ing to Howe's circus will have his sentence | total amount of the pay roll was only \$12,260. Early that morning Mr. McFadden, who had taken up his residence close by the scene of the operations on the mountain side some five or six miles from the city, drew his check for the amount and gave it to Mc educated at Windsor. He was one of the Clure, his paymaster, to bring to the city and of building defences on the eastern frontier of building defences on the eastern frontier

obtain the money. As a rule when McClure WENT FOR THE MONEY he was accompanied by John McQuinn. Fadden desired McQuinn to remain at the works, McClure selected as his companion Hugh Flanagan, a middle aged man, whose bome was in the little borough of Miners' Mills, at the foot of the mountain where they are at work, and who was employed by Mc Fadden as stable boss. The two men at eight o'clock in the morning drove to the city. They presented the check at the Wyoming National Bank, on which it was drawn, about ten A. M., and received the money from the hands of the cashier. The money, except a small sum in loose change. was in hills of various denominations and was done up in rolls and packed in an ordipary envelope box. As McClure passed out was arrested at Nice, France while mailing a the cashier asked him if he was going to produced from it so fine that a length of 60 drive up that lonely road alone and without

"No indeed," replied McClure, Colonel John McKinlay, one of the oldest, and he produced a revolver as he spoke. wealthiest and best known citizens of Pictou, cashier came to the door and saw the two Asked why he did't stay in America and pay borough of Miners' Mills, three miles from ment. the city. The post office is in the sam-building and McClure got several letters that had came there for himself and Mr. McFadden. He also had cigars brought out for himself and companion, and lighting them without getting out of the buggy he drove

away after a few passing remarks to Mr. Quigley, This was the LAST SEEN OF THEM ALIVE. From Miners' Mills the road runs up the Wyoming Valley. About a mile and a half from Miners' Mill the road passes through a little gorge, the hills rising on each side. and just of the curve on the slope of the hill, about six or eight feet from the road, rises a gigantic pine tree. Around its base grow a number of shrubs, and the trampled assessing nosted themselves. There is no dwelling within a mile and a half, and it is probable that at the time of the murder there was not a person in all that road except the murdered and the murderers. Of the latter there were at least three or four, perhaps more, and the cartridges and bullet

heavy calibre seem also to have been used. How they accomplished their act can only be surmised, but the circumstances seem to indicate that as the buggy came within about twenty-five or thirty feet of the spot the assassing fired a volley at its occupants, and fired more than once, for there are at least a dozen holes in the body and top of the buggy, and the marks of four or five bullets have been found on the rocks on the opposite side of the road. Flanagan was killed at the head and heart and with a bullet in his shoulder, but McClure was not killed.

His foot caught and he was dragged some distance up the road, his haad and facbeing torn and mangled. Nor did the horse go far, for about four hundred feet above the pine tree he stopped pierced with seven bullets. Then the murderers must have gather still breathed finished him with a blow on the head that crushed in his skull. They did not stop to kill the horse, but left it standing there, blood streaming from its wounds. They took the box of money, McClure's watch and the money he had in his pocket and fled. no man knows where. Such is the story which the facts render almost certain. This must have occurred about ten minutes before eleven o'clock, and just at eleven Contractor McFadden started alone in a buggy from the works upon the mountain to drive down to barre. He drove along easily, and took pro-

mile and a half, which brought him to the

SCENE OF THE SLAUGHTER.

His horror and consternation can be better horse standing in the roadway in a pool of blood and the lifeless body of his paymaster hanging by one foot from the buggy. He lost his head, stopped only to make sure that McClure was dead, and thinking that he had been killed by the horse running away started for the scene of the tragedy.
On the way McQuinn asked, "Is the money Arthur Rehan's fine company of come- gan was found where it had fallen, but all

SCOURING THE COUNTRY.

The Temperance men of Colchester, N. S., excellent company, as it is far above the started at once and was followed are taking active steps to repeal the Scott ing notice is taken from the Halifax Herald Sergeant Hall, of this city. Sheriff Search of recent date:—

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Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

The last causus of India indicates a population of 68,982 000. It is stated that three feet of snow fell in orthern parts of State of Maine last week. Nova Scotia Gravenstein apples are selling

The distribution of the British army ac-The first successful blood-purifier ever offer

ed to the public was Aver's Sarsaparilla. Imitators have had their day, but soon abandoned the field, while the demand for this incomparable medicine increases year by year, and was never so great as at present. M. DeFreycinet, the French Minister of south-east of France, has informed the bud-

against possible German invasion. Last week two car loads of geese arrived at n which they were confined were taken from

at the Paris Exhibition. The line will be with the surface, and the train will run slowl enough to permit most people to step on and off while it is in motion Among the products which science has pu to valuable service is the nettle, a weed which

"I have working on the watea works at Dover, N. H for protection we carry something like this," the Italian army. He at once settled up his and he produced a revolver as he spoke. The small affairs and started for his old home.

> Probably the tallest smoke chimney in the world is being erected in East Newark, N. J. Its diameter at the base is 28 feet. It is solid brick to an altitude of 310 feet. At its top it is 9 feet in diameter. A cast-iron rim. 20 whole, and make the total altitude of the structture 335 feet. One million, seven bundred thousand brick will be used in its con-

The dark continent is being rapidly opened

A monster chronograph has been made it England for the Bacing Association of Australia. It will occupy a prominent position over the judges' stand. Its dial measures 30 inches. It registers minutes, seconds and tifthen the action is start, stop and fly-back. A 90pound weight furnishes the motive power; the bair spring is cylindrical. It will be operted by electricity—that is, the starting and the

found prove that one or more were armed city and Boston, Troy and New York, a dis-cance of 800 miles. The wires worked well other in the city.

The end of the life of Tom King, the prize fighter, was a strange one. He did not drink bimself to death nor did he die in the poor house but in his own poor house but in his won in the prize ring and added a large fortune to it by successful speculations on the turf and then took up the life of an English country gentleman. There have been few

more singular careers. The New York Herald last week devoted considerable space last week to show that the United States, and it says from the standin Canadian territory, and if the channels

the Hincley Locomotive Works, Boston, which will surpass anything and everything in the reilroad line in the United States, if Ladies' Kd Common Sense Shoe not in the world. This wonderful engine is Ladies' Oil Pebble Lace Boots; xpected to make the lightning speed of ighty miles an hour. It is the largest pastive tons. The first thing that strikes the bserver is the singular position of the engideer's cab. It is perched on top of the boiler about the centre, and is occupied by the engi- Gents' Kip Long Boots;

Albert Tarr, says the Gloucester Times of Miner's Mills to take the train for Wilkes- last week, caught some lobsters and placed them alive in the celler. The next morning bably twelve or fifteen minutes to cover the he went into the cellar and was surprised to find a lobster on the cellar floor, with a large grip being nearly sufficient to cut the rat's body in two. It is supposed that the rat was attracted to the lobsters by their odor and happening to get in the clutches of one of them struggled to free himself, which only caused the lobster to grip him more

every week, to be returned in the form of rain, or over 7,000,000,000 cubic yards a day other non-condensing engines in use as eight times the number of locomotives, the total in this country amounts to 424.000.000,000 cubic yards. "Is this not," he asks, " sufficient for the floods of terror? Is there any reason to wonder why the storms are so damaging?

commence operations immediately, which means the employment of between 200 and strength by giving them that perfect food

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

the Boston market at three to four dollars per barrel.

cording to the latest official returns is as follows: In the United Kingdom (including 28,035 in Ireland) 108,090, in India 72.345, in the colonies 25,845, and in Egypt 4.738. Thirty ostriches which arrived at Marseilles from Algeria, the other day, were placed in oring to pluck some feathers out of one of the ostrick which killed him on the spot.

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Waterville, Maine, from New Brunswick, the cars, and the lot fed three bushels of corn and four barrels of water. The consignment goes to a Boston commission house. An endless railway train consisting of 400

now being cultivated in some parts of Europe, its fibre proving useful for a variety

Not long ago Bunapone Rafiaelle an Italian no attention to the draft, he said that if he

truction, and its cost will be \$85,000.

way have been completed past the 235 milwill, within two or three years, make it pos-Africo without a caravan. The opening up of Africa to civilization is likely to be the There is a curve pear the head of this gorge, most important fact in the history of the next fifty years.

> The Buffalo News says that the long distance telephone has been successfully tested in that city by the Bell Telephone Company Communication was opened between that points could be as easily carried on as if both parties were within a block or two of each

is in Canadian territory, and all the cost of improving that channel has been paid by the point of a retaliation policy, the feature of chief importance is round in the fact that the only channel havigable for large vessels lies are to be closed by anybody Canada holds There is a locomotive nearly completed at

The Football Times of England, in giving back at full speed to get assistance, never an account of the match between the Canadithinking to look and see if the money was and a Lancashire team save "the Canadisafe. He reached the works in a very few ans played a grand game, and there is no minutes and called to McQuinn, and telling doubt that the colonists are quite fit to cope with our best clubs. They know how to play Association football, while some of our club cannot quite get over it. Yes, it is perfectly safe ?" and in an instant the whole truth dashed over McFadden's mind, He rememour football strongholds (avery one of which Hall Monday Evening.

bered the appearance of the wounds and is Canadian born) are a smart lot of men, and cried out in agony, "My God! these men clever as well as smart, for they have taken have been murdered!" The body of Flana-down some of the biggest and best clubs in

> A curious theory is advanced by a correspondent of Age of Steel, for the increasing prevalence of floods and rainstorms. He says that there are over 30,000 locomotives in use in North America, and estimates that from them alone over 53,000,000,000 cubic vards of vapor are sent into the atmosphere -quite enough to produce a good rainfall every 24 hours. Estimating the number of vapour thus projected into the air every week

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