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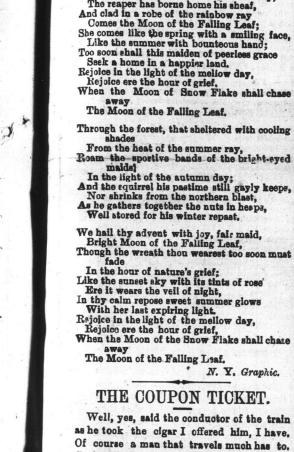
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Of course a man that travels much has to. ner of the seat, Can't help it. But the worst case I had to I looked at my thumb and finger, where I still felt the coupon I had torn off. deal with was about two years ago. Of It was not there, course you've heard of the case of Jeffries The porter was so frightened that he reagainst the road. No? Well, it grew out tused to make up lower four, and two men of that Meedville accident. Never heard of who had heard our conversation refused to stay in the car. The sleeper conductor himself made up lower four. I saw the curthe Meedville disaster? Well, I declare. I thought everybody had heard of that. There were columns and columns about it in the papers for days. Jimming, how the berth. Abont midhight I parted the cur-tains. There he lay with his boots and newspaper fellows tried to interview me! 'Course I knew better than to say anything, but it was pretty hard to get rid of the re-porters. Well, it was like this. I was on No. 5 and we were behind time. Johnnie was worth. Just this side of Meedville the air-brake tubing shapped, and on went there in the measure of the shares and vinegar and oilers, the sink. the drain tile and the spinning wheel in the sink. the drain tile and the spinning wheel in the laws, medicine and air brake tubing shapped, and on went there the Meedville disaster? Well, I declare, I was worth. Just this side of Meedville the alr-brake tubing mapped, and on went the brakes quicker'n lightning. You see, that's one advantage of the air. If anything goes wrong it don's wait till you needs 'em, but it just cramps your train where ahe stands. You may risk a cracked wheel, but you can't monkey with the air. You've got to fix that right there or you can'e go ahead. Still, it was an uniucky affair for us. Well, there's a curve at Meedville, and we sent back a man with a red lantern, but before he gots round the bead round comes a wild. Robinson that special right on us. It was down grade, the engineer lost his head and jumped, fireman did the same, and before you could say Jack Robinson that special had climbed half way through the sleeper. It was an awful wreck! Half-past one in the morning and as black as cats. Wheel, thing it's the emigrants in front that suffer in an accident, was that a to be fore you could say Jack talk about that. General thing it's the emigrants in front that suffer in an accident, was that the top fill the side of the stand was the side of last are the passenger with the side of last are the passenger with you tonight and will be there same, and before you could say Jack the slock as cats. Wheel I don't care to talk about that. 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The company lost the suit before the jury, but they carried it up and the higher courts reversed the decision, and as Mrs. Jeffries didn't seem to have money enough to carry it any further it rested The manager gave a gasp and sank in the opposite seat. 'My God, Jeffries!' he whis-"You want my tloke": Why?' "Why, sir," said the manager, recovering himself partially. 'It is I believe-oustomary.' 'Why do you want my ticket, Mr. Coupler, when you know you have it, in the inside drawer—your private drawer—in the safe at the head office?' enough to carry it any further it rested there against her. O, yes, I suppose she could have lawyers enough who would fight the case on spec when she had one verdict. I don't know the particulars or why she dropped it; I'm only telling you just what I heard—that the case was dropped. Well, mebby it's as you say. Perhap the company is liable for passes as well as regular tickets; anyhow. I'm civing you my version on it. enough to carry it any further it rested is hable for passes as well as regular tickets; anyhow, I'm giving you my version on it. You see the conductor that took up the tickets that trip was killed—I was braking then—and whether they got the tickets and passes or not—well, I den't know anyyou,' said Coupler, with a grim smile. 'Was a lump of mangled clay the-' 'Hush, hush; don't talk like that. You will make the poople nervous. The accident was not our fault—the operator was to blame, thing about that. They didn't have to pay but the jury exonerated the company.' for Jeffries, anyhow. The night after that suit was decided I Very well, I exonerate the company, 'Very well, I exonerate the company, too, Bat all the same I will ride in berth four until I reach Chicago. I shall seen have plenty of room. A man recognized me to aight and fied. I have all eternity to came through the sleeper collecting tickets. In seat No. 4 sat a man that I thought was asleep. He had a slouch hat drawn over his eyes. I touched him on the shoulder. "Ticket, please,' I said. He didn't move, fight you in.' 'What would you have us do!' and somehow the moment I touched him I 'Do? Fulfil your contract. Get me past felt as if he wasn't a living man. "I want your ticket,' I said, louder. He that curve at Meedville.' 'It seems we can't do that.' 'Then I'll just have to keep on trying. My family is unprovided for. I must reach them and help them.' did not seem to breathe or stir, and I was going to shake him when he slowly raised his head. I shall never forget the look of that face. The checks were sunken and the pallid lips were drawn back from the teeth that glittered in the light of the lamp I had on my arm. His complexion was like paste, only dark and mottled. There seemed to be a bruise or gash on his forehead, but he had pulled the slouch hat over it so as to partially hide it. that face. The cheeks were sunken and the 'I'll see to that,' said Manager Coupler as hide it, He handed out a solled coupon ticket that had eridently been bought at a scalper's. I looked at it suspiciously. It was dated more than a year before, but it was an un-limited ticket and was good enough. I tore off the coupon to Chicago and gave him a check. When I gathered all my tickets I sat down in the smoking car to arrange them and make an entry of the cash. O, that's all right, we do make an entry of it. If a man takes any of it he takes a big risk with it I can tell you. I thought I would take another look at that coupon. Well, sir I hunted every pocket I had. Could'nt fin; a trace of it. I went back and met the con-ductor of the alesper ond told him that I had lost a ticket or else I had torn it off. Said I never knew myself to do such a thing, but I might have done so this time, as the look of that man had sort of ratiled me. 'O, him' said the sleeper man; 'we've had a deuce of a time with him." 'What was the matter?' 'Well, guess it was the fault of the sume 'O, him' said the sleeper man; 'we've had a deuce of a time with him." 'What was the matter?' 'Well, guess it was the fault of the sume 'O, him' said the sleeper man; 'we've had a deuce of a time with him." 'What was the matter?' 'Went was the matter?' 'Went was the matter?' 'Went was the matter?' He handed out a solled coupon ticket that The item was as follows. 'What was the matter?'

'Didn't see his eyes. He was half asleep. Was his aleeper ticket all right? He gave me a coupon a year old.' * 'O, it was all right. Here are the two. I'll report that up-town office. It puts me in a-hello! By Jingo, I haven't got old Ghastly's ticket!'

Well, sir, no more he hadn't. Next morning when the perter called lower four after everybody else had dressed he got no answer. He parted the curtains and looked in. Lower four was empty. The bunk was just as he left it when it was made up!

Well, we concluded not to say anything about our queer passenger. Didn't want to be laughed at up at the head office. Next night went off all right on the return trip, but next night, when I went through the cosch, there was the same man with the same slouch hat in the same attitude. 'Your ticket,' I said with a chill coming over me. He looked up as before and I noticed that his eyes were half closed and that he did not look at me, but past and beyond. 'See here,' I said, sitting down before him as he handed me the same ticket, 'who are

of at you with those half-crossed eyes of his?'

'Is my ticket good?' he asked. 'Perfectly good.' 'Then what business is it of yours who I am? Your company has made a contract with me. That contract's to deliver me to Chicago. See that you, a servant of the company, aid it in keeping the contract.' 'O, we will deliver you in Chicago all right,

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"Did you do it the night before last?" "We can't do it if you get off the train at midnight." 'My wife and child are waiting for me at

Chicago. See that you keep your contract.' And with that he pulled his slouch hat further over his eyes, and sank into the cor-

means.

THE INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS Made by Canada in Recent Years and

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1886.

in Every Direction. Some Illustrations Drawn by C. C. Colby, M. P.

C. C. Colby, M. P., for Stanstead, Oat., addressed his constituents at Dixville at a pionic recently in a most instructive and interesting manner. From his able speech we make the following extract :

ham and neatly shod with Canadian shoes. While she retires to make her toilet in his honor, he throws himself upon a Canadian chints-covered easy chair. The good man confidingly informs him that the entire wardrobe of his wife and daughters is of Canadian goods made by Canadian sewing women upon Canadian sewing machines, and hints at certain Canadian factories where heslery and knitted goods are made, and How far have we moved in the direction of industrial independence, and what further progress is easily possible? I will commence the enquiry very near home. A man has to build and furnish a house, equip his farm, board and clothe his family and educate his children. How many of the essentials are hostery and knitted goods are made, and others where such nanamable things as hoop-skirts and bustles and corsets are manufac-tured, and he tells also of Canadian silk mills produced, manufactured and established produced, manufactured and established within our own country ? Let us see : The plough, the screper, the pick, the spade, the shovel and the bar, with which he excavates the cellar, are Canadian made. The stone, the mortar and cement for the foundation are where silks and satins, ribbons and hand-kerchiefs are made, and worsted mills which home productions also. The timber for the frame work comes from his own woods, and turn out a superior quality of worsted goods, and of Canadian made fiancels and shawls, collars and ouffs, mitts and gloves and furs, giving varieties in detail. When lunch is served our visitor notices that all it is hewed or sawed, squared and framed by Canadian made axes and saws, and chisels and augers. The superstructure, whether of wood, brick or stone, is from material near at the courses, from soup to dessert, are of native production. The preserved meats, fowls, fish and lobaters, the canned fruits, the bisouit, the salt and the sugar, the pickles, the light; bread, "lightened with Canadian baking rowder are all domestic hand. The roofing, whether it be of shingle, slate or felt, is made in Canada. The nails and the hammers that drive them; the floorand the machinery that saws planes and matches them; the doors, the sash and the blinds and the machinery that makes and fits them, as well as the hinges, and hang-ings, and locks, and bolts, and screws and highting rods are from our other the plokies, the light; bread, lightened with Canadian baking powder, are all domestic products. The tea, the coffee and the spices only are of foreign growth, and they may have been brought there by Canadian built ships, manned by Canadian seamen, and over Canadian rallways. After lunch the disightning rods are from our own factories. But our friend having built, has now to furnish his house, and he provides for its gen-eral heating by hot air, hot water, or steam course turns to

THE SUBJECT OF FDUCATION. furnaces or stoves, according to his taste or It is explained that the common-school book series is printed by Canadian type, with Canadian ink upon Canadian paper, and bound by Canadian binders in Canadian covers, that the school desks and furniture

ALL BEING OF CANADIAN MANUFACTURE. The cooking range or stove and all its furni-ture of pots, kettles, bollers, and froms; all the plumbers' work and the tube, wringers organ or the plane with its music rack and book or sheets of music, the paper hangings on the wall, the photograph rack and its contents, the brackets and various ornaments -are ALL OF CANADIAN MANUFACTURE. If one is permitted to view the sleeping spartments, he will observe that not only the bedstead, whether wood or iron, but the spring bed or wire mattress, the hair, Excel-sior or wool mattress above it, and the feather bed, if any, with its tlok, the sleets, the blankets and the comforters are wholly Canadian made, as well as the brushes and combs, the perfumed scap and perfumery, and the cuahion stuck with Canadian pins upon the dressing table; and, if an inmate is ill, he may see there some of the numerous Canadian made patent or proprietary medi-The lawn is clipped by a Canadian lawn mower, and both the vegetable and flower gardens are cultivated, trimmed and kept in order by Canadian garden tools. The water-ing pot or the forced pump with its hose and sprinkler are Canadian make. All the dairy and sugar house equipment of pans, vats, cans, thermometers, buckets, palls, churns, preises, ladles, bollers, bits, taps, sponts, etc., are of Canadian make. The tool house with its full complement of pans, vats, cans, thermometers of here, bits, taps, sponts, etc., are of Canadian make. The tool house

up his unintentionables, the linings and trimmings of his clothes to the very buttons (save the braid on his coat which will short-ly be supplied at Coatlcock) are Canadian St. Louis reports a boom, and Cincinnati, not-withstanding the floods, riots and election troubles of the past three years, sends the in-formation that her wholesale merchants are benning to talk in a more cheerful strain under made. With true Canadian hospitality the proprietor takes his city friend back to the house to lunch. The visitor, upon entering, puts aside his Canadian rubbers, whisks the influence of a revival in trade. Dulines: alone is reported from San Francisco.

(Montreal Gazette, 27th.) CAVALRY CHARGERS.

puts aside his Canadian rubbers, whisks himself with a Canadian broom and makes a feint of scraping his boots upon a Canadian scraper and wiplog them upon the Canadian mat, lest he seemito soil the neat Canadian floor. He is heartily welcomed by a bloom-ing Canadian matron clad in fresh Canadian print, with a tidy apron of Canadian shoes, ham and neatly shod with Canadian shoes. The First Batch of Canadian Horses Sent to England.

TERVIEW WITH A BRITISH OFFICER ABOUT CANADIAN HORSES-HINTS TO RANCH. MEN AND STOCKBREEDERS.

The first batch of sixteen horses selected by the British officers for despatch to England from various ranchers in the Northwest, completed their long railway joarney of some 2,000 miles by the Canadian Pacific railway yesterday morning, when they ar. rived on the siding alongside the Carmons, which ship has been specially selected to convey them to England. They will be for-warded direct to London and arrangements have been made to land them at Victoria docks, opposite Woolwich, where every ar-rangement for their reception, in due course, is ready.

These horses have arrived in good condi-tion considering their long journey, and that it is the first time they have ever. endured. Considering the great variety of climate they have had to come through, winding up with the cold rain of the last few days, which for the time of year has been trying, especially to unseasoned horses, much credit is due t Mr. Christie, of the Stewart ranche company at Pinder Creek, near Fort McLeod, for the care of the horses. Like other pioneers, he has been anxious to open this new trade, and if the other portions of the cavalry horse scheme only turn out as well as this first, then the fact is established, and a trade then the fact is established, and a trade must shortly follow in sending horses from the ranches at the foot of the Rocky moun-tains direct to the old country. We are in-formed that the horses will be landed in England within the prices which the British government are paying in the old country. The shipment of horses on board the Car-mona is being completed by thirty-nine other horses purchased around Cobourg and in different parts of Ontario. A further shipment will be made about a fortnight hence.

An officer of the imperial

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IGNOBANT OR KNAVISH Scientist's Opinion of the Prephet Wiggins.

BICHARD A. PROOTOR, THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH ASTEONOMER, GIVES SOME VERY INTEREST-ING FAOTS ABOUT EARTHQUAKES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sep. 26 - The English astronomer, Richard A. Proctor, in an article entributed to the Robe-Democrat, entitled 'Mr. Wiggins' Prophecy," says: "It appears to me shameful that any man, even though he be not a student of science and therefore fully aware of the mischief he is doing, should spread aware of the mischief he is doing, should spread abroad predictions of coming disaster in such sort that fooliah tolk are likely to be disturbed and terrified. Mr. Wiggins, a half educated and wholly unscientific employe of the meteorological office in Ottawa, has long endeavored to acquire a cheap reputa-tion by weather predictions of that kind which of itself assures the students of science that the weather prophet is either utterly ig-norant or exceedingly knavish." After noting several instances of the failures of former pre-dictions made by Mr. Wiggins, Mr. Proctor says: "Mr. Wiggins claims to have predicted the earthquake of Aug. 31. But truly he has so continuously threatened storms and earth-quakes that no disturbance of either sort could steer clear of his predictions. He now loudiy proclaims that on the 29th inst. there will be another great earthquake, one of the most teeproclaims that on use 29th inst, there will be another great sarthquake, one of the most tes-rible subterranean upheavals ever known on this continent. He knows that such a predis-tion will attract attention for awhile te his name, that if no disturbances should tion will attract attention for awhile set his name, that if no disturbances should take place on the 29th, or near enough to that date to seem like the fulfilment of his predic-tion, people will soon forget the failure of his predictions and be as ready as ever to listen te him again. He may, however, be perhaps asked whether there is not some reason for re-garding the 29th of September as a day of danger. Even a Wiggins, it may be suggested, must at least imagine reasons for his predic-tions, as the These, the Venners, the Grimmers and others of the mischlerous tribe have im-agined for theirs in the past. Mr. Proctor then goes on to show that ces-tain well-known astronomical facts have prob-ably induced Mr. Wiggins to make his late prediction, one being the slight tendency of earthquakes to increase during the months of August and September, and another the earth threes are more apt to occur when the moon is

August and September, and another the earth throes are more apt to occur when the moon is in or near her point of nearest approach to the earth and in or near the line connecting the earth and sun than at other times. The moon will be in such a position during the latter part of the present month, but such conditions, Mr. Proctor observes, recur year after year, and re-multing earthquarks are more more libble to comp An officer of the imperial government, speaking with a Gazette reporter last even ing, said : "Where the officers have been able to deal with the breeders and farmers themselves, there has been no question or difficulty about the prices; and although the numbers being shipped are not so large as was intended, this has arisen from the difficulty of finding sufficient sound horees. The American dealers take away a large number yearly, amounting last year to 11,000, on which number duty was paid. They do not take the worst animals, and they eatilitions; the progeny is sure to turn out

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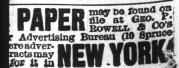
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Ancient American Politics, by the late Hugh Well, guess it was the fault of the up-town office-old lower four twice. Finally the other fellow agreed to take lower twelve. town office—old lower four twice. Finally the other fellow agreed to take lower twelve, Lucky it was empty. Guess he didn't want to wrangle with that fellow. Did you notice how he seems to be looking past you instead

the languages, the laws, medicine and surgery, theology, engineering and the applied sciences, and schools of music, painting, the fine arts and accom-plishments are easily accessible. Religi-ous, literary, agricultural, plotorial and other newspapers, magazines, books and publications, the work of Canadian authors, artists, printers and publishers abound. Ob-serving by the Canadian clock that it is time for his departure, our visitor passes out of the door, with its panels of Canadian stain-ed glass, admired for a moment the plumage of a sloging bird in its Canadian cage, and bids adien to his country friends. But be-fore he departs the young man of the house shows him his kit of fishing rods and tackle, hammocks, boats, guns, bicycles, balls, bats, toboggans, anowshoes, skates, etc., all of C-nadian manufacture, and then escorts him to the depot. Having checked his Canadian to the depot. Having checked his Canadian trunk to its destination and paid for his ticket with a crisp Canadian bank note engraved i. Canada, he seats himself in a luxurious Canadian made car, finished in polished native woods, and marbles and ahining brass work, and is drawn by a Canadian made engine fed by Canadian coals back to his home in the city. He observes that

THE IBON AND STEEL BRIDGES which he crosses are made by the Dominion Bridge company. Passing a quarry he is told that the derricks, with their guys of wire rope and hemp cable, the machine drills and all the tools, powder and explosives, are of Canadian manufacture. He passes

DOVER, N. H., Sep. 27.-The mysterious murder in a buggy last night near the Barring-

stallions; the progeny is sure to turn out faulty, and is spreading over the Dominion. Then another source of weakness in the horse ton line has been solved. Officer Greenfield and another Bochester officer, on learning the Then another source of weakness in the hores in the source of weakness in the hores in source of weakness in the hores in a team along ide an aged hore, and arother Bochester officer, on learning the mean cases it had been noticed even at two years in a team along ide an aged hore, and arother Bochester officer, on learning the mean cases it had been noticed even at two years in a team along ide an aged hore, and arother Bochester officer, on learning the mean in a team along ide an aged hore, and arother Bochester officer, on learning the mean in a team along the read that two years in a team along the read that two years in a team along the read that two years in the two dearning that such a thing ruins the young horse and the rand diatance back in the source and the read that a class full on take it arother we understand there are some excellent brood mares to be found and sone the source is now it hold in the team and started for Lee. The officers were som in the unsound ones.
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