VOL. 17.	ST. JO	ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1894.		
PLAIN TALK		JAPAN IS ABLAZE	political parties in opposition to the Japanese government have passed re- solutions that during the war the	SPORTING MATTERS.
		Over the First Important Action	ministry shall be cordially supported without regard to domestic differ-	Flying Jib Goes a Mile in Fif
FAMI	ILIAR SUBJECT.	on Land with China.	ences of opinion and that during the impending session of parliament they will vote all the required supplies	Eight and a Quarter.
The winds which now sca	tter the falling leaves about your	The Mikado's Men Secure a Complete	and abstain from embarrassing the government's action upon the condi-	Cricket Match Toront , v. Englisht
feet will soon gain strength end they now make is a note of wa	ough to tackle you. The whistle urning. Before the frost strikes	a set and the set of t	tion that no peace shall be concluded until China gives a substantial guar- antee for the permanent preservation	Declared a Draw on Account of Rain.
home provide against its attack Come and see what we can do	by heavier and warmer raiment.	Fine Organization and Discipline Over Utter	of order in eastern Asia.	oi kaii.
	S AND CLOTHS.	Lack of System and Order.	IN A MAN'S POCKET. As Bad as a Woman for Stowing Away	Races at Houlton - Annie Rooney Expe
A STATE AND A STAT	the second s	San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The steam-	Things.	Irom the Frack.
HEAVY SCOTCH MIXTURES, ten colorings, at 45c.	BLACK AND BROWN BEAV-	ship Gaelic arrived today from Asiatic ports, bringing the following advices	"Men are fond of laughing at the little ways and whims of women," said	THE TURF. Flying Jib's Great Mile.
colorings, at 20c .	HEAVY BLACK SERGES at	from special correspondents of the As-	our sprightly hostess, "but I wish some man would explain to me why he carries unimportant papers about	Chillicothe, Ohio, Sept. 30Fly Jib, the celebrated pacer, perform
A Job Line in ALL WOOL FANCY STRIPES, at 35c. yard, all double	MIXED ULSTER CLOTHS, at	is ablaze with enthusiasm over the victory at Phinong Yang, which was	with him for months, wearing them out in so doing.	a most wonderful feat here today which he knocked two seconds off
All the second	\$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1.25.	the first really important action on land and which all the conditions of	carefully change the contents of coat	Tomorrow is the opening day of
		success appear to have been thorough- ly achieved. The sole Chinese army in Corea has ceased to exist. It is	clothes to another. Soiled, worn en-	which some of the most noted hor in the country will contest.
DUMI ING BBU	§ 95 King St.,	estimated, allowing for exaggerations, that it must have numbered 10,000,	transferred, and for a long time I was impressed with the importance of the	have predicted that some very
DOWLING DITU	U., St. John, N. B.	and probably exceeded that figure. The opposing force actually engaged is estimated by the best authorities	sigh of relief when the operation was	expected to see such an extraordin
LAST LORD OF KUSSAK.	thing was said or done at the inter-	at from 12,000 to 15,000. The entire Japanése body in the peninsula was	better of me, and I begged for a sight of those mysterious documents, guard-	mile as that done by Flying Jib day.
	view which fired the blood of the lord of Kussak, and on a sudden impulse the old man bade his retainers seize	detachments were required to hold	"To please me my husband exam-	He was among the last of the no flyers to be brought out for exer this morning, it being nearly noon
A Tale of East Indian Treachery	the Sikhs, tie them back to back in pairs and hurl them down the eastern	munication throughout the country. All the advantage of position were	ceipted bills, some that had been paid	fore he appeared with a running m and driven by Andy McDowell.
and Chivalry	to the men waiting below. They had seen their chief go through the wick-	they had been in possession, daily	that he didn't find him at his office	ter a smart brush the reverse way the track to the eighth pole, Fly Jib was given his head and set out
Sultan Fatteh Mohammed Khan and	1 at mate an here an in 1.6	no preparations for a battle were any-	cards of firms he had no recollection	a clinking gate, with fully a do chronometers held on him by h
His Fight with the Sikhs.	over the great precipice. Horror- stricken, they fied to bear the news	Tong river.	culars, a play bill of last season's per- formance, preserved for some forgot-	owners, drivers, bookmakers,
	to Runjeet. The reader will perhaps say, "What a cold-blooded, treacher-		three really important papers among	man driven on to the track from
Chivalrous Recognition of a Brave Fee-He		field the losses of the Jananese side		spoiled his grand burst of speed.
Capitulates Because His Water Sup-	ous murder, what a scoundrel to have touched unarmed men." Let them wait before they altogether condemn	are not reckoned at more than a few	if I had not prompted the investiga-	Dowell pulled his horse up and tu
	ous murder, what a scoundrel to have touched unarmed men." Let them wait before they altogether condemn the murderer of the Sikhs. The lord of Kussak knew what he was to ex-	are not reckoned at more than a few hundred killed and wounded and full returns will hardly swell the list to a thousand. The Chinese losses is	if I had not prompted the investiga- tion he would be treasuring those worthless bits of paper to this day, under the impression that they were	Dowell pulled his horse up and tu back for another start. The track was now entirely of
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NO. 41. three-quarters in n 2.08 1-4. breaking track record and England racing t two seconds.

16

PAGES

de of Two Minutes. Oct. 4.-Ten thoue racing here today. against the world's h a running mare), Westmont at Chigo and finished in e year olds record v Onoqua, an Iowa the mile in 2.11 3-4, shed the three year making a mile in cond under the re-

ton Races.

t. 2.-The very best was ever held in the took place here the races were not irk they were comng. They were as

Purse 3100. G. L. Foss, Fort m., J. A. Gentle, ..2 2 dr C. Kellty, Wood-F. W. Coburn, 5 4 3

the second heat the ew driver up behind the attendants reer driver behind her he stable. She was from the tracks of In the opinion of the vas being pulled and new driver was or-

Purse \$200.

B., J. H. M. Gor-Willard, 5 5 6 4 6 1291/2, 2.291/2, 2.39. d and fourth money the tie was finished and King, and the rprise to everybody. previous to this race was broken yesterall to pieces by Ada rere necessary to dehe winner. In the badly and Ada came r in 2.44. The secwas far different.

> d and kept it until home stretch when vept by him and led

the valley of the Hinter-Rhein from world could show, organized by Euro-Thusis to Chur has passed one after peans-men who had fought at Mar- while the excitement caused by the another the holds of the predatory barons who once held sway in the Grisons. From the mountain wall greatest of artillery officers, as of which forms one side of the valley juts out a spur rock. On the leveled top is set, like a hawk'snest. the commanders. RECALLS THE DAYS OF CHIV-ALRY. baron's castle. Such, but on a very

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But the fort of Kussak was imdignified scale, was, and is, the positpregnable to bombardment. When ion of the fort of Kussak. A buttress of sandstone is thrown out from the mountain barrier, and only joined, to it on the north by a razor edge. South he hurled the bravest of the Khalsa and east and west the sides of the buttress fall sheer away into the valdriven back. During the third atley-sometimes in precipices of 600 or tack, however, occurred an incident 700 feet. The only access to the fort is by a narrow zigzag path which an incident which the men who wrote winds up the least difficult face of the hill, and ends at what was once a wicket gate, situated at the re-entering angle of two great flanking wallswalls built to complete the forfifications which nature had begun 'on' so press up the zigzag path, but every magnificent a scale. This zizzag path and wicket gate formed absolutely away by the fire from the fort.' The the only approach to the stronghold. Here, or not at all, friend or foo must desperate, and the leader, standardenter, for other access there was none. bearer, and a bugler somehow man-No amount of bravery will enable men aged to pass harmless through the to climb sheer walls of rock. torrents of bullets and found them-

About sixty years ago the castle on selves alive and unhurt before the the rock was held by Sultan Fatteh wicket gate. One might have expect-Mohammed Khan, the last of the ed that the men who threw the govlords of Kussak and of twenty-seven ernor and his attendants from the cliff villages in the plain. Here the lord of would have shot them down like dogs. Kussak lived like the highland chief-Instead the fire from the fort suddentain he was. He feared no man, was ly ceased, the wicket doors swung ever ready for the fight. His purse open, and the lord of Kussak and a was open to his friends, and his house score of his warriors stood in the enand hospitality to the stranger. trance and welcomed the men who

MOHAMMED KHAN OFFENDS RUNJEET SINGH.

But the lord of Kussak was not like many of the men who held the hill forts of India at the beginning of the century, the children of the war and anarchy which followed the break-up spect a hero like you." The two galof the Mogul empire. He could boast a descent purer and more certain than the Sikh returned unharmed. any reigning house in Europe. For twenty centuries his fathers had held ed more remote than ever, but Runthe castle of Kussak and heard from their hawk's nest the drums and his prestige would be greatly shaken. tramplings of a hundred conquests. They were at Kussak before Alexander broke in upon the seclusion of India. They had seen the steel-clad phalanx of the Macedonian march past in plain view of them, had watched Nearchus organize his flotilla, had heard the wild horsemen of Timur thunder by, and had seen the fugitives return from the three battles at Panipat. A descendant of the lords of Kussak might still be holding his fort as a nominally sovereign prince, embaimed, as it were, in the amber of the pax Britannia had it the garrison were to march out. That not happened that Runjeet Singh determined to subjugate the stronghold. The lord of Kussak had acknowledged in some sort the overlordship of Runjeet, but soon a dispute arose over the question of certain salt duties. The Sikh governor of the district considered that the lord of Kussak was not paying enough, and summoned him to appear at Pind, the local capital, and explain his action. Needless to say, the old chief rejected the order with scorn, and told the governor that if he had anything to say he could come to Kussak and say it there. To this course the governor agreed. Soon af-ter he arrived before the castle with a strong escort. The governor and 20 men were admitted to the fort, The a pensioner to the Sikh.

rest remained below. The Sikh was, "The New York post office is run at a year-however, not a good diplomist. Some- ly profit of \$4,000,000,

engo and Jena and Waterloo, and who victory was at fever heat, meagre had learned the art of war under the news was received at Tokio of a brilliant naval success in Corean waters near the Yalu river. At a point 25 ailes northeast of Hal-Yang-Tao, the Japanese and Chinese fleets met, the latter consisting of eleven men-of-war and six torpedo boats. After an en-gagement of several hours the Chinese bombardment had failed, Runjeet fied leaving four ships sunk and one

tried to carry it by assault. This ef- burned. The latter is said to have fort was equally futile. Three times been destroyed by its crew. The Japanese fleet is reported entirely unagainst it, and three times they were injured. Authentic reports are not yet at hand, however. The Japanese emperor's progress

worthy of the best days of chivalry- from Tokio to Heroshima, where he will supervise the army and navy would have eagerly recorded for the movements, was the occasion of unwonder and delight of the knights precedented displays of local enthusiand dames of the court of the hero of asm. At every station he was cheer-Crecy. Six times did the leader of the ed by excited crowds. whose cries Sikh forlorn hope rally his men and sounded strangely in the ears of those who remember the days when the im-

time the attacking column was swept perial presence was surrounded with mystery and silent awe. Twenty-five seventh and last charge was still more years ago, the sovereign of Japan ple. When he passed all heads were bowed and all bodies prostrated. His name could not be uttered by the sponse to every demonstration. This until his passage through the streets since then it has been the rule.

The applacations for the Japanese war bonds have exceeded seventy mil- is a temperance advocate and she orhad thus miraculously reached the lion more than double the amount gate. The two chiefs gravely saluted. called for. The highest bidder made Both are strict Presbyterians. Their "Return." said the lord of the Kusan offer of 20 per cent premium. sak, "you are safe. By God and his Eight miliions were bid for at an Yarmouth during their recent tour prophet I swear it. You are too brave a man to be slaughtered like a sheep. fifty-five millions at par. I and my brethren know how to re-Contrary to expectation the float-

ing of the loan has not perceptibly lant soldiers then shook hands and affected the money market. No heavy drafts have been made on the banks The chance of taking the fort seemjeet knew that if he did not take it idle.

The Japanese government has decid-Accordingly he offered terms. If the ed to prohibit the export of coal from wife has won fame as an orator. We lord of Kussak would surrender the the empire. The Chinese man-of-war fear that if any American governor fort he should receive a grant of fif-Isao-Kiang captured by the Japanese teen villages for his life and seven vil-July 25th, has been added to the in the "garb of old Gaul, with the fire lages should be settled on his de-Mikado's navy and is to be known as of old Rome," he would lose his sendants. The lord of Kussak at last the Toyoshima, the name of the island chances of election to another term of felt that he would be obliged to acoff which she was taken.

cept these terms. The water in the A movement for the relief of the tanks was almost gone. The rains Japanese press from the government were late and had failed to fill them restrictions is progressing favorably. when most needed. Accordingly, after The actual censorship was abolished some five months of seige, it was September 13th, but the departments agreed that the fort should surrender. of war and navy have issued notices The terms were settled and next day prohibiting the publication of news relating to military and naval movevery evening the monsoon broke. The ments and plans, and strategic acts. long looked for rains descended in The administration is evidently dividtorrents and by the morning the tanks ed on this question, though the best had been washed clean and were ov- intelligence of the cabinet is plainly erflowing with clear water. His men on the side of the newspapers. implored the lord of Kussak to re-consider his agreement of the day be-the benefit of British residents, put in natt Tribune. fore. They had water enough to last force September 20, allows the Britanother six months and why should ish residents enlarged opportunities another six months and why should they yield? The lord of Kussak re-fused. His word was pledged and his honor forbade him to break faith. Ac-between Japan and Great Britain. The cordingly the lord of Kussak gave up United States minister, desirous of his fort and forfeited for a point of securing similar advantages for his honor all that he valued most in the countrymen, has been in correspondworld-became from an independent ence with the department of foreign chieftain with a pedigree of 2,000 years affairs. He has succeeded in his ap-1479 4.4 plication, and soon American citizens will enjoy the same privileges.

larly. If she wants to send her money home she can do it at a given date. She is in no more uncertainty about The ti her salary than my husband is. Her room is pleasant. It isn't elaborate, but it is as comfortable and homelike One or two made it a quarter of a as I could make it. I tell her exactly

bay gelding, standing nearly sixteen hands high. He was bred by J. B. She has company a couple of times a

week, and she never abuses her privileges in that respect. I try to give Haggin, and was foaled in 1886 at the her as much freedom as if she were Rancho del Paso, Sacramento, Cal. employed in some other capacity. I Mahlon Griffiths, a retired sea capthink my success with her is an advertisement for my method."

Hambletonian.

POPULAR PEOPLE.

The extraordinary popularity of Lord and Lady Aberdeen in Canada, could not be looked upon by his peo- which has been made manifest on every day of their tour of the provinces of the dominion, is due, in the opinion of the New York Sun, to the masses. Now he comes and goes | ready gifts and democratic ways and freely and listens with obvious plea- festive disposition of both of them. sure to the acclamations of the peo- His lordship the governor general ple and turns his countenance in re- dance- in kilts to the music of the bagpipes, and her ladyship makes elolast innovation was never observed quent speeches at woman's meetings. Lord Aberdeen looks splendid in the of the capital on September 13, but Highland garb at a ball, and, as the Scotch say, he can turn a leg in the

fling with anybody. Lady Aberdeen ganizes the women into branches. reception at the old fishing port of average of six per cent premium and through the maritime provinces was such as royality itself could not easily get in any European country. The great Lord Elgin, who was governor general 40 years ago, used to wear the kilt whenever he liked, but there has and it is supposed a large portion is not been one of his successors who from provincial boards hitherto lying lookd so well in it until Lord Aberdeen took office. We believe that Aberdeen is the first governor general whose

> were to to dance the Highland fling office. The amount of fun that an

American governor can enjoy is very limited.-Scottish American. THE OLD LADY WILL TAKE A

SPIN. "Laura writes from home that she

has bought a wheel," said Mrs. Figg to the sunt with whom she is spending the summer. "I'm glad to hear that the old fashion 's coming in again," said the old ,ady. "I allow I'll have to come up and teach her how to spin."-(Cincin-

JAPAN'S INDIGO CONSUMPTION.

Japan consumed about all the indigo exported from the Phillippine islands in 1893. The quantity was 490 quintals, against 5,890 quintals the year previous.

The standing committee of the six 59 men in one day.

going, with running mate, at Chicgo him under the wire by a length in 2.25 1-2, time by quarters, 34 1-2, 1.13,

1. 47, 2.25 1-2-, which is the best time The time was kept by the most reever made on a track in Aroostook county. This gave Ada P. first money and King second. 2.33 Chass: Purse \$108. putable turfmen, and with but very One or two made it a quarter of a

as I could make it. I tell her exactly what I want done and let her do it then in her own way. "The children are not allowed to give her orders and they are obliged to treat her respectfully. I, myself, am as polite as I know how to be to her. I don't mind letting her see that I like her, and even telling her so. I She hes company a couple of times a She hes company a couple of times a second slower, while a few others de-

The last two heats in this race were trotted this morning.

CRICKET. Toronto Against the Englishmen.

tain, bought the pacer and used him Toronto. Oct. 3.-The match at Roseas a road horse until 1892, when Monroe Salisbury, knowing of Jib's exdale was delayed until 2 o'clock, when treme speed at the pace, added the both the Canadians and Englishmen gelding to his racing string. Jib's were on the field. The Englishmen first start was at Grand Ra:pids. Mich. went to the bat first on a soggy in July, 1892, when he won in straight wicket. A. J. Hill and C. E. DeTrafheats and took a record of 2.22 1-2. ford opened the innings for the Eng-At the end of that season his record lishmen, to the bowling of Laing and was 2.05 1-2, which, in September, 1893, McGivern. DeTrafford was bowled was reduced to 2.04, which tied Masand caught by Laing without scoring; cot's champion mark. Jib has startscore, 0-1-0. Lucas took DeTrafed many times this season, but far ford's place. After he had scored five oftener got the flag than any money. he put an easy ball in the air, which Flying Jib was sired by Algona, a was muffed between Horstead and son of Almont. His dam was the Laing. Hill hit Laing to the bound-Middletown mare, by Middletown, by ary for four and then drove a hot one to Laing, which the bowler failed to

Directum's Great time at Rigby. hold. After twenty runs had been Portland, Oct. 3.-Rigby is the fasttelegraphed, Lucas was caught by est track in New England and Direc-McGivern off Laing, after scoring 9; tum proved it today. Maine's stallion score, 22-4-9.

Mordaunt joined Hill. Mordaunt was clean bowled by Laing; score, found his Waterloo, but died game. The greatest race ever trotted in Maine drew the small crowd of 3,000 25-3-10.

people to Rigby park this afternoon. Wright joined Hill and a good stand The day was cold, but there was litwas made by the batsmen. Wadstle wind and the track was in good worth relieved McGivern, bowling at condition. Before the big race was the north end. Hill then had 38 to his called, pools were selling 50 to 7. The credit. Wadsworth went in to bowl Maine stallion was in fine condition at the south end and McGivern reand his appearance on the track was sumed his place at the north end. the signal for tremendous cheering. After sixty-six runs had been made The California horse received slight Wright was clean bowled by McGivapplause. Hickok, Directum's driver, ern for 5: score, 66-4-5.

mounted his sulky with a confident Lord Hawke joined Hill. Lord smile on his face and sent the "black Hawke hit McGivern for two and Hill whirlwind" up and down the stretch hit Wadsworth for another brace. to limber him up. Hod Nelson drove the Hill was then caught at long slip by Maine horse and drew the pole. After Cameron off Wadsworth, after a scoring three times, the pair were splendid inning of 48.

givn a splendid start. Nelson drove Bathurst was next to bat. Lord wide the first quarter and carried Hawke hit McGivern to the boundary Directum well out. The Maine horse for four and another hit for two. after set the pace and led by a full length which he was given out, leg before to the three-quarters. Then the black wicket, for six runs; score, 76-6-6. stallion came to the front and passed Robinson was bowled by Wadsworth

beneath the wire, with Nelson a after scoring 12; score, 116-8-12. length behind; time, 2.10, which is half Bardswell joined Bathrust. Bardsa second faster time than at Mystic well was bowled by Wadsworth with-

last Monday. out scoring; 121 9 0. The pools were now selling at 250 to Whitwell, the last man up, was with many takers by Nelson's adbowled by Laing for ten runs. Total mirers. Directum got the lead in the runs for Lord Hawke's team, in first second heat, but was pushed hard all inning, 147.

the way round, Nelson leading on the Play will be resumed at 10.30 o'clock back stretch. On the home stretch, Nelson fell back to Directum's tomorrow.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4.-In consehaunches and finished there, both quence of rain the game was not rehorses going under the wire beneath sumed until 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, the whip; time, 2.13 1-4. with the Toronto men at the bat. The third heat was Directum's from When stumps were drawn and the match declared a draw, Toronto had scored 125 runs for five wickets. the start. Hickok pushed him hard and left the Maine stallion far in the rear. At the three-quarters, Nelson

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawgave up the race and trotted under th wire far behind. The crowd cheerberry cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Chol-era Infantum, and all looseness of the ed Directum loudly, but went wild bowels. Never travel without it. Price 35c.

