A NEW VOLUME. The FARMER, with its present issue, enters upon its eighth volume, but it does not propose referring lengthily to its anniversary. It may not be out of place to remark, however, and it gives the FARMER and its proprietor great satisfaction to be able to do so, that no newspaper ever published in Fredericton, has met with the same degree of success, in such a comparatively short time, as has the FARMER. Its circulation has steadily increased since its first issue, without any special effort by its management, the paper itself challenging and receiving the cordial support of the public. As an evidence of how well the FARMER is regarded in business circles, we need but point to its advertising columns, the value of which is recognized in a practical way by our busi-

For all the considerations the FARMER has received from a public ready to award its favors where best deserved the FARMER is thankful, and it hopes that during the new year upon which it enters to-day, to still further merit the confidence, support and patronage, of its friends.

A Grit Orator on the Tramp.

Hon. Louis H. Davies of Charlotte-New Brunswick to enlighten the political heathen. He will speak at Moncton on the 7th inst., and at Gagetown, Queens County, on the 9th. Mr. Davis don an enemy of the State, and a slaughties a very elever speaker, one of the loquacious, fire-eating orators of the party.

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On the 9th. Mr. Davis don an enemy of the State, and a slaughties are nothing but a most flagrant and unjustifiable breach of contract. There is a rumor that action will be taken against this shippers annually, with a prospect of future company. This of course will depend on greatness that few other provincial towns are not simple to the surface of the party. losing confidence in their own leaders Minister can sink, and how far he should when they import Mr. Davies. Where be allowed to go." is Charles Wesley Weldon, and Judge Skinner, and George G. King, and A. H. Gilmor, and George W. Allen, and David Irvine, and a host of other Grit punishment of the hangman." lights, that this Islander must be a strong hold on his own constituency, that he can afford to lend his efforts for the redemption of New Brunswick. In the local election in his county, a few weeks ago, his candidates were beaten clear out of sight, although Mr. Davies himself was continuously on the stump during the campaign. But Mr. Davies is a great patriot. He pocketed \$15,-000 for his share in the fishery commission at Halifax a few years ago, and the now, even if it be in the rather doubt. he pointed out, that it would endanger fully patriotic role of a Grit orator.

Mr. Davies speech in Queens, coupled on this question, while the representawith the grand realization of the Central Railway project, so successfully inaugurated near Mr. G. G. King's store. at Chipman a few weeks ago, when Mr King's hands mustered in force and turned the first sod, ought to be sufficient to calm Mr. King's fears as to the result of the approaching election in

Sir John and the Indians.

Throughout his trip in the Northwest Sir John Macdonald received the strongest assurances from the Indians, that they have been well treated and are grateful for the assistance given them by his Government, and are anxious to having of the North-West, the reports are that several regions in which they are located, The address of the Sioux Indians, presented to Sir John at Birtle, is significant; from the fact that these Indians belonged across the boundary, and appreciated the difference between their treatment by the Ottawa Government and by the United States Government. The pressed by the Sioux and other tribes there and in the North-West shows how tribes is likely to become in the advancement of the Indian tribes of the prairie. They are all well acquainted with the wise legislation of Sir John's Government in vinces, and the granting of the voting power to those tribes is a powerful stimulus to their red brethren in all the West. regret exceedingly that reports of their immorality and of their sale of Indian girls to white men for immoral purposes should be circulated by the "big prevaricators of the press. They say they have ment as hostile to the Woodstock and followed the customs of the past in disposing of their daughters in marriage. During Sir John Macdonald's visit to

attraction was Big Bear, who was found warranted in making the charge alleged weeding in the garden. The old Indian to have been made against the Local Govapparently did not know who his visitors were. Sir John attempted to have made for a local subsidy to the road, and a little talk with him, and informed him we challenge Mr. Blair and his organ to of the death of Little Poplar. The old deny that statement. chief adopted a know-nothing look and breeds informed Big Bear of the character of his visitors. Thereupon the In. gathering of dairymen, live stock breeddian approached Lady Macdonald and ers, and general farmers ever held, as it said that Little Poplar was his son-in- the success of the eleomargarine bill in forward to support in old age from that law and he was very sorry to hear of Congress and to take counsel for the amount and what they were able to add to his death. He also told her that she further promotion of the interests of it. They live quietly and are greatly respected by the residents of the settlement, was a great lady, and that her husband agriculture by legislation. was a great man. Having thus paved the way, he implored her influence to defeat in the Haldiman election, where secure his liberty. He stated that he they have held almost indisputed sway had no idea of the power of the white since 1867. We do not know what the men. He had thought the white men but judging by the excuses for defeat men. He had thought the white men but judging by the excuses for defeat farmer Wright was awakened from his sleep the target it is pulled down, the other one but judging by the excuses for defeat farmer Wright was awakened from his sleep the target it is pulled down, the other one but judging by the excuses for defeat farmer Wright was awakened from his sleep the target it is pulled down, the other one between twelve and one o'clock, by the sound bullet hole to show where the bullet struck. him like mosquitoes, and he was now by the Grit newspapers, we should say, satisfied that the Indians could not cope with them. He was desirous of living a poor show. on peaceful terms with the white men and promised to do so if given his liberty.

Turning a Sharp Corner.

The Pictou News, like our own Grit organ, was one of those who condemned the Dominion Government in advance, on the supposition that Riel would not be executed, and since the rebel was put out of the way, still condemns Sir John and his party. These people accused Sir John of being afraid to execute Riel and it was a crying shame that the scoundrel was not to be stretched, but so soon as the gallows had done its work, Sir

John was hounded for having the courage to carry out the law of the country. It was a case of, to use Mr. Blair's favor-"You'll be damned if you do. And you'll be damned if you don't. Sir John has had both experiences, as witness, the following from the News:

On April 17, 1885, that journal said As to the half-breeds themselves, we grant freely that they have no excuse for armed rebellion." After the conviction guilty and had been sentenced to be with sufficient manliness to let the law o'clock. was fairly and promptly tried and should be promptly executed." "The Liberals," it added, want Riel hanged." On Septown, the leader of the Grit party in franzy of excitement over the circum a large number of tickets had been sold, with energy, with good stores well stocked rown, the leader of the Grit party in franzy of excitement over the circum-persons from up river and from Houlton intended to come, and after arrangements had found in the province, with as fine residences as can be tended to come, and after arrangements had found in the province, with splendid private ruled by a man who to save himself from

> Now the News hurrahs with its party because Chambly has condemned the execution, and joins in the cry for "the

It is anything to beat Sir John and brought over to instruct us in political ways. Anyway, Mr. Dayies has not such ier and Weldon have to become the apobrought over to instruct us in political the Tory party, even if Blake and Laurlogists for a murderer.

The Secession Cry.

Attorney General Longley of Nova Scotia, during a recent visit to his constituents in Annapolis, delivered a speech in which he declared that his Government recognized that they had a mandate from the people to exhaust tion from Canada, but at the same time

Commons bore its present complexion. That is one way of getting out of it. Nova Scotia at present is represented at

lease of power, they laugh at the people in the insane agitation. We venture the assertion, that "secession" is now a most and Fielding.

The Parti National of Quebec, have met with a severe reverse in the loss of La Presse, their most powerful newsintelligent appreciation of the advances paper. Mr. Blumhart, the proprietor made by the Ontario Indian tribes under and editor, on the eve of his departure the care of Sir John's Government ex- for Europe, declares that the journal will the victims could talk with effort, but did once more assume its entirely independent position. This move, says the Mongreat a factor the progress of the Ontario treal Witness-virtual rupture with the Liberals—coupled with Mr. Blumhart's sudden departure, seems to have given the paper has been actually sold, and will go behalf of the Indians in the older Pro- entirely out of Mr. Blumhart's control, becoming at an early date, a ministerial organ, pure and simple. A prominent Liberal said to a Witness reporter, that All the Indians west of Lake Superior, was certainly a terrible blow for his ministerial wing.

Mr. Blair's organ says that Mr. Temple is representing the Local Govern-Fredericton Railway. We do not know fully recovered from the effects of the if Mr. Temple has really been guilty of poisoning.—Ed. FARMER.] such gross misconduct, but circumstance indicate that the attitude of Mr. Blair Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, the great is such that Mr. Temple would be quite ernment. Mr. Temple could very truth

The national agricultural convention professed ignorance of the late defunct to be held at the Continental hotel, Philred skin. After Sir John had left, half-ladelphia, Pa., Sept. 14th and 15th, will passed to join the great majority, leaving the chargest and most important only the brother and sister to run the farm. be the largest and most important

The Grits are evidently preparing for Government prospects are in that county, that Mr. Colter, their candidate, stands

Chief John Smoke Johnson died at

OUR WOODSTOCK LETTER.

Crop Prospects -- The Electric Light-The Mikado's failure to connect--Cricket and Slow Fever.

respondence of the Farmer.) WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30th. Farmers in the adjoining country are very busy just now harvesting the abundant grain Taking into consideration the very dry time in the early summer, covering exactly the time when rain was seemingly so much needed, the grain crop promises abundantly. Wheat is especially fine wherever it has been cut, and a plentiful supply of the staff of life compensates to a great extent for shortness in other cereals. As far as I can as in other seasons, and are lighter in straw than for some years past. Indeed this is more the case in dry and light soils—on the flats and intervals, which can stand better a dry eason, this popular crop is probably as good

The prospect of lighting the town by elecpractical ability. At a late session of the fown Council, the question was handled in a business-like fashion, and a committee of investigation appointed to report at the next meeting, whether the electric light is the most | Editor Clarke apologizes to Woodof Riel, it said that Riel had been found advisable mode of illuminating the town at night. One thing is quite sure, the town someway or another must be lighted. Before hanged; but the French Canadians were the early closing system came in vogue, till already agitating to have his sentence able on account of the lights from the shops; commuted and "we do not credit Sir John now all is in darkness after half-past eight Woodstock has always had a good name for its promptness in keeping up with take its course and brave the anger of laudable innovations. It is not likely to be the Bleus and Rouges combined." On far behind on the light question. Of course August 21 the News said: "So far as our reading serves us, the Liberal press popular creed. but a perfectly natural and repay more than the amount expended.

The "Mikado" did not made its appear ance much to the disgust, not only of the proprietors of the Opera House, but to those

tember 18 the same paper was in a who expected to attend. Add the fact that of the Premier, it said : "When a land is been made between the owners of the Opera grounds and gardens, with ruled by a man who to save himself from the local papers, the company telegraph political death, will go so far as to parinability to fulfill their engagement, and without expressing a professional opinion, I without expressing a professional opinion, I the way in which the agreement was made.

POISONED BY CANNED MEAT.

The Narrow Escape of a Fredericton Man and his family at St. Paul.

(From the St. Paul, Minn., Globe.) Few such heart-rending scenes of agony ar seen that which met the gaze of excited every legitimate means to secure separastreets in West St. Paul last night. A yards distributed (100 miles) and 28,873 little two-year-old girl was convulsed in cubic yards of earth moved, while the ties the success of the movement to approach agony, a father and mother was sick unto laid numbered 124,429; 140 miles of bushes the imperial Government and Parliament and Parl on this question, while the representa-tion of Nova Scotia in the House of corner, cramped with griping pain, and near Grand Falls to guard against a repetition of bers of the home circle had met together points have also been materially strengthened. around the well-loaded table at 6 o'clock yes- An allusion to the new rolling stock purchas-Nova Scotia at present is represented at larday evening, to calebrate the twenty- ed by N. B. R., will convey some idea of the Ottawa by sixteen Conservatives and eighth birthday of John B. Coombes, a job five Grits, therefore it is useless says Compositor of the Pioneer Press company. Constituting this party were Mr. and Mrs. Longley, to attempt to carry out the se- Coombes, their little daughter, Sadie, 5 years, new engines were obtained from the Man cession programme. There will be a and Ada, 2 years old, a baby, Georgie, Mrs. general election shortly, and if Nova Coombes' brother, George H., a young carpenter living there and Joseph Sayley, a stone Scotia still persists in sending a conservative majority to Ottawa, Longley's

Coombes. Among other meats upon the table
was a dish of canned corn beef and this was hands will still be paralyzed, and seces-served. Considerable of this was partaken sion a thing of the very distant future. of. When the supper was finished all sat Longley and fielding, it will be observed, In a little while there were symptoms of sickhave no intention of shouldering their ness. Vomiting commenced. Not only one left guns to fight their Province out of the sick, but all except the baby, who was not old enough to eat meat. Mr. Coombes beunion. The whole thing depends on how came alarmed and rushed out doors and across Nova Scotia goes in the Dominion election the street to Harry A. Schott's drug store. was turned out at McAdam and formed a objects of my tour are to refute the slanders further assistance in helping them to adopt the white man's civilization and well as an election cry, but now that the white man's ways. From all parts they have been granted a four years ately, and all the victims were removed upstairs to their sleeping apartments. As the lease of power, they laugh at the people physician administered hydrates of iron and who were foolish enough to take stock magnesia for an emetic, and placed bottles of cars, 15 combination cars. 4 baggage cars, 2 Crown and the Empire. The League is an hot water at the feet and on the legs of the vans, 384 freight box cars, 668 flat, 10 hay, sufferers, it was a sad and horrible scene. 6 stoch, 34 construction cars, 12 snow ploughs abominable word in the ears of Longley Coombes in convulsions, groaning and scream- velocipedes, etc. ing. Upon a bed was Mrs. Coombes in a omatose state apparently. At her feet was the little five-year old daughter with pale face and appealing eyes. George Coombes suffered in the rear bedroom, by his side sleeping his little namesake, quite oblivious of the agony of his parents, sisters, and uncle. Dr. Darling was soon called and assisted Dr Hawkins and this morning Dr. Aucker was elephoned. At 2 o'clock this merning all visited not vomit except little Ada, the two year-

old, the emetic having had the desired effect only upon her. Dr. Hawkins, feared that all drawn out the following letter in the Monbut her might be dead in two hours. It was horrible, and the little home looked like some plague-stricken hospital beseiged by death. Mrs. Coombes purchased the beef at Minea Rouges a severe blow. The general im- & Pieper's grocery, No. 537 Ohio street, in pression among the Liberals is, that the anticipation of the birthday party. The beef had the brand of Libbey, McNeal & Libbey Chicago. It is supposed the arsenic from canning and soldering had been communicated to the meat. A number of friends volunteered their assistance at the stricken place, and they did all in their power to aid the doctors. Ladies made themselves nurses readily, and contributed greatly to the relief party, and a splendid acquisition for the of the victims. At three o'clock this morning the poisoned party were all alive, though the doctors in attendance did not speak enouragingly of the recovery of any of the Word has since been received that the

A Charlotte County Sensation.

An Old Man Beaten and Robbed a large sum of Money.

(From the St. Stephen Courier.

About twenty years ago, John and Wil-

liam Wright, with their mother and sister, came to this country from Ireland and pur-chased a farm at what is now know as Barter Settlement. The mother died some years ago and, in May, 1882, William Wright By hard labor, William had been enabled would to-day have to mourn for another to lay past something over five hundred dol- martyr, in the person of Rev. Father Moulin, lars, in gold coin, and this was kept in the is to be a congratulatory meeting over farm house, the brother and sister looking who say that none could desire better or more generous neighbors. From time to time, they have been able to add to their litle store of money, which was kept in a small -xact amount contained in the trunk was not known. On Friday morning the 20th ult., the target it is pulled down, the other one of footsteps in an outer room, and bastening and then raised in view of the firing party. to the door, was confronted by three men, Instead of using paste to clear off the time placing a revolver at his head. A duced a nucleus rubber, which is an imscuffile ensued and Mr. Wright, sixty-two years of age, was soon lying on the floor his residence on the reserve, Brantford, with his face pressed hard against the boards, by the various colors corresponding to the Wednesday evening. The deceased was and held there by a strong hand. Sarah kind of shot fired, by which the result of the The present condition of the Glasgow | 94 years of age, and the oldest Indian of | Wright, about ten years younger than her shot can be plainly seen by the competitors shipping trade is the worst on record.

Thirty-four steamers and twenty-three sailing vessels are rotting at their docks, having been idic some two years.

This

direction taken by the thieves, went into nother room in the house and got his gun. From the door he fired a shot after his assailants but failed to inflict any injury. Though the work had been accomplished in a very

his sister fully recognized their assailants, and will be able to identify them in a court of law. When a Courier reporter visited the farm bouse, on Friday, the victims of the obbery were feeling very disconsolate over the loss of within forty dollars of all the money they possessed, and from the treatment received at the hands of the despicable wretches who had robbed them. They were badly bruised about their heads and bodies.

Mr. Wright had also received a bad cut over the left eye, from which enough blood had flowed to leave a pool on the floor. At first. udge, cats are not nearly so heavy in yield both Mr. Wright and his sister seemed disposed to remain silent about the matter and allow the robbers to enjoy their spoils, but wiser counsels have prevailed and, less the money be returned, the culprits will soon find themselves behind prison bars Should they fall into the hands of the law, For Blotches, Pimples, Paleness, Loss of public sentiment will be strongly in favor of tricity, is quite the question of the hour. It is being freely discussed by men of ideas and expressed by all for the aged victims.

He had never Travelled Before.

(From the St. Stephen Courier. And just here we must pause for a personal explanation and apology. We have never ought much of Woodstock. It has always been associated in our mind with ideas of buckwheat. We have imagined it a rough backwoods town, possessing, perhaps, a few elements of prosperity. To us its streets have been roads, its houses unpainted and unfinished, its stores those of the average country village, its religion largely hypocrisy ics the madness of the unthinking is unanimous in considering that Riel praise worthy one, but like the water works, crowd, its boasted enterprise the talk of men the electric light would probably in time with no correct ideas of progress. Our few with no correct ideas of progress, Our few hours' stay within its limits has changed all that. If we have ever given expression to our former sentiments we desire to take it all back, for we were mistaken. The Woodstock we found was a modern town, bristling House and the company, and notice given in buildings, with good hotels, with a splendid possess, and with surroundings which for There has not been much done at cricket beauty cannot be surpassed by those of any lately, little practice since the game at Hartand, viz :- County vs Town, the County be- shall we say of its people? Whole-souled ing the winners. The crease and entire and hospitable, energetic and progressive, ground that the Hartland club posess is not behind any I have seen, and under the able advancement of their town, one feels refreshed and with an eye constantly to the advancement of their town, one feels refreshed and with an eye constantly when the uition of Messrs. Carr Bros. a strong club ed on meeting them, and sorrowful when the quaint little house. Nearly thirty rifles and will soon be formed at that stirring place.

There have been, and are now a good many

gas, Woodstock is now considering the old rifle was filled to the muzzle with half ber of its victims, also increases in malignity, was one of the pleasantess experiences of the and too much care can not be taken by those press trip and will long be remembered by all who participated in it

THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY

years 1885 and 1886 to date there were laid 4,600 tons of steel rails making about 50 miles of track. During the same period 532 tons of iron rails were re-laid on the main line and 259 tons on sidings. Coombe, at the corner of Alice and Ohio Of ballast there were over 200,000 cubi by were two full-grown men doubled up with the losses that occurred from the ice in the nausea and its attendant pain. Seven mem- spring of 1885. The bridge piers at these agement, as well as the faith which they pos sess in the development of the road. Twelve chester, N. H., locomotive works, being adiusted and connected for service by the work men at McAdam, where from 125 to 175 men are constantly at work. There are fully 1.000 men employed in various capacities over the entire road. In addition to these loco motives, two others have been substantially rebuilt, (Nos. 15 and 40), 18 others have been extensively repaired; 15 baggage and passenger cars from the Jackson Sharpe Company of Wilmington, Delaware, and 500 liar to your sex. freight care from Harris & Co., St. John, Orange Grand Near a bay window of the bed-room lay Mr. 4 flangers, 24 crank cars, 77 lorries, 3 track gard to the Belfast riots, but admitted that

GABRIEL DUMONT

Branded as an Abject Coward.

treal Star, which rather destroys the splendid

able paper to correct an error into which very many in the east have fallen in reference to Gabriel Dumont and his actions. Some people have even gone so far as to recognize his supposed bravery by a presentation. The facts, well known by the people where he lived, are that at Fish Creek and Batoche he not only was not the courageous, skilful fighting leader of the rebels, but utter failed under fire to show even ordinary pluck. At Fish Creek he ran away very oon after his first fire was replied to by our advanced scouts and was met well on his way back to Batoche (18 miles) by the rebel reinforcements just coming out, This party of about 32 men he tried his best to persuade family are out of danger, although not yet o turn back, but they, in spite of his representations, not only came on, but compelled him to come also. So shameful had been his conduct that he had to defend himsel om the charges made against him before the exovidate or council. During the four days at Batoche his almost constant desire was to go to the camp in the rear to send up nore men, and at no time during the fighting hours was he prominent among the rebel leaders. But, as soon as fighting at night was over, he was prominent enough threatening the Sisters and priests at the mission. thought were secreted by these kind ledies ference and threats of an Indian, it is alto gether probable that the church in Canada sacrificed to the cowardly nature of Gabriel

A New Target Apparatus. A new apparatus for target shooting, has been invented by Private J. A. Morrison, of grooves and moved up and down by means of who ordered him to "give over," at the same marks on the target the inventor has introwide the target is built a stand surmounted

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.

The Doings of the Week Concisely Chronicled. few minutes, both far Farmer Wright and

Archbishop Lynch of Toronto is visiting Prince Edward Island Sir Charles Tupper arrived home from England Saturday, and is now in Nova Scotia,

Meerebeke, the bicyclist, has arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., from New York, en route The Intercolonial Railway station Derby, Northumberland County, was burned

with its contents Sunday morning. Dr. Herbert Bayne, a professor in the Military College at Kingston, Ontario, is dangerously ill at his home in Pictou, N. S. Tuesday, August 24th, was the hottest day ver known in the Northwest. The thermometer registered 100 in the shade at Winnipeg and 105 at some points west.

Appetite and Debility, use Baird's Quinine and Iron Tonic, it enriches the blood, thereby fortifying the constitution against disease. Sir A. T. Galt has been appointed chairman of the commission recently named to enquire into the advisability of establishing court of railway commissioners for the

Stephen Pollock, aged 65 years, employed in the Intercolonial carshops, was run over by a shunting engine at Richmond, N. S., and killed. Both his legs were cut off and out there that they had to shoot a man in he was otherwise terribly mangled. Rev. L. G. Macneill of St. John's, Newfoundland, has accepted a call to St. Andrews Presbyterian church, St. John. Mr. Macneill was formerly stationed at Maitland. Hants county, N. S., where he was extreme-

y popular, The latest craze among gay and giddy oung ladies of Halifax, says the Mail, is to keep track of the "tips" they receive. That is, every young man who lifts his hat as he surely marry them.

The Customs authorities at Ottawa received Wednesday, an anonymous communication bearing the postmark of St. Catharines Ont., which Customs dues of over twenty years ago with

Messrs. Blake and Mowatt, Monday night. Both gentlemen were presented with addresses and delivered speeches. talked about the gerrymander, and attempted did not have his party policy with him.

John L. Schenck, who led a hermit's life for a number of years, died at Freehold, New York, the other day. Money and notes. amounting to \$30,000, were found in his with gold, silver, and copper coins

one-third of the population have exhausted all their supplies, and the remainder are most ly without bread or meat, and need outside aid to save them from starvation. Cattle are rush, Ireland, have purchased their holdings dying in large numbers, and unless moved to ranges, none can survive the winter.

rush, Ireland, have purchased their holdings for £1280, under the Ashbourne Act of ranges, none can survive the winter. aid to save them from starvation. Cattle are

St. Joseph's College at Memramcook will be re-opened Sept. 2nd. This institution is conducted by the Fathers of the Holy Oross, and has long and deservedly enjoyed a firstclass reputation. Parents who contemplate giving their children a college education, in the commercial or any of the taught at St. Joseph's, should address Rev. C. Lefebvre, C. S. C., for particulars.

Rev. James C. Beecher of Coscob, Conn. mitted suicide at the water cure at Elmira, last week, by shooting himself through the head with a small rifle. He had been suffering under severe mental troubles for a number of years, and for a time was under treatstate. He went to Elmira recently in care

" Man's work 's from sun to sun Work is a necessity to all; but, upon how burden of the " last straw," and this, because their peculiarly delicate constitutions are so gases. liable to functual derangement. We cannot lessen your toil, ladies, but we can make it easier for you, by making you stronger and better able to do it. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will relieve you of nervous and other weaknesses, and all the many illa necu-

Orange Grand Master Kane sailed Saturwere also added to the rolling stock. One day from Ireland for Montreal. In an internew combination smoking and baggage car view in Londonderry be said; "The chief day from Ireland for Montreal. In an inter-Benton and Fairville. The present equipment of the road consists of the following:—

Description:

Description: Crown and the Empire. The League is an immoral atheistic conspiracy." Mr. Kane re-peated his views hitherto expressed in re-Protestants had in some instances exceeded

Mr. Winans pays, it is reported, \$85,000 rent for his Scotch shootings. If he would, he could not possibly sport in a season over a fifth part of his wast domains. But in fact, some of his numerous forests-Fasnakyle A little paragraph in the papers stating and Glen Cannich for example-not a single that five hundred French Canadians recently deer has been shot since he took them five or visited Wooderest, S, I., and presented six years ago. Protection is carried to perfection. They are patrolled by the keepers under Louis Riel in the North-Western re- on a regular system. The men, kept under vision people have entertained hitherto of Riel's "brave lieutenant." on which evenkeepers and gillies are forbidden to intrude. All the trout streams are "In justice to many a brave though mis- strictly preserved; so that the fish, the deer taken rebel of 1885, says the writer, I ask the grouse, and the ground game for once

permission through the columns of your valu- ought to be having a happy time of it. The volunteer force of Canada now consists of seven provisional regiments, two equadrons, and four independent troops of avalry; one brigade and sixteen batteries of field artilery; five brigades and fifteen batteries of garrison artillery; three companies engineers; one battalion of foot guards, and pinety-four battalions and five independent companies of infantry—making a total of 36,520 officers and men. The above does teries of the regiment of Canadian artillery, which are quartered respectively at Quebec, Kingston and Victoria, B. C.; A B and C chools for infantry, stationed respectively at some of the towns on the Lower redericton, St. John's, P. Q., and Toronto; he cavalry school at Quebec; mounted in-antry school at Winnipeg; mounted police on the North-west territories; Royal military

> Ireland and Scotland has been estimated by competent authorities at about £5,000,000, and the cost of the land approaches on either in travelling which would follow the con-struction of a tunnel may be pointed out. The distance in miles by the proposed new tunnel route would be—Belfast to London 390 miles; Belfast to Glasgow, 121 miles; Aberdeen is now, and Belfast would be ville to London by the proposed new route— 460 miles—will be just twenty miles less time by the new route will be much as fifty-six miles of the existing Holyhead route is a sea voyage, whereas with a tunnel the American traveller and the mails with bags could be landed at Lough Foyle and reach London about eleven hours afterwards by an uninterrupted railway journey, and no American liner would land its mails or passengers a Queenstown, when by taking them to Lough Fovle it would ensure their de-Lancashire and London .- London News.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Newsy Notes and Notions of

Canning figs in glass is a new industry in There are said to be 50,000 Mormon chil The latest gastronomic freak is watermelon for breakfast.

The Island of Barbadoes is the most densely populated part of the earth. The consumption of lead pencils in the United States is placed at 250,000 a day. More than 11,500 Mormons have arrived in the United States within the last five

Mrs. Nellie O'Connor of Louisville, Ky., is but 80 years old, yet she has led six men Three million feet of boards will be used in the new Canada Pacific Railway elevator

at Montreal. The Kermodec Islands, in the South Pacific, have been taken possession of by Great Britain. Over 400 applications have been made to the Department of Justice this year for the lischarge of convicts.

Lieut. Bethell and a trooper of the British police in Bechuana land, who were reported killed by Kafirs, are alive. Belfast Orangemen repudiate the responsibility for the recent riots, and offer their services in restoring order. British Columbians say it is so healthy

order to start a cemetry. A number of soldiers belonging to the Dragoon Guards have been placed under arrest for rioting in Belfast. A cannon has just been turned off at Sir William Armstrong's factory, which is 44 feet long and weighs 247,795 pounds.

The Trades Congress has declared against children under 14 being allowed to work, and in favor of short hours for women. Collies are the fashionable dog now. At passes by is counted. The one hundreth the late New York show they comprised "tipper," the girl say, is the one who will one-tenth of the whole number of exhibits. Pope Leo XIII. has restored the order of Jesuits to its original canonical position oc-capled when, in 1873, Clement XIV. sup-

An Italian who claims to have discovered Striped Velveteens. Customs dues of over twenty years ago with a liquid which will enable anybody to susinterest. The authorities have no idea as to tain a protracted fast, is, in person, putting his discovery in a practical test Capt. Lask of Shreveport, Louisiana, who abandoned an estimable wife and took up with a negress, was called out and shot by

a band of regulators Saturday Cork merchants are signing a petition to Lord Salisbury praying for legislation to prevent unjust eviction on account of the Waliano, the "grain king," the heaviest on a charge of tax frauds, has been allowed o go free by paying a fine of \$495,000. At an enthusiastic meeting lately held

There have been, and are now a good many gas, Woodstock is now considering the cases of slow fever through the county. So advisability of introducing the electric light, eagles. Stockings and cups were also filled raise \$35,000 to induce a Massachusetts shoe manufacturing firm to come to their town The Ontario crop yields are estimated as follows: fall wheat, 16,000,000 bushuls; spring wheat, 9,500,000; barley, 19,000,000; oats, 58,000,000; rye, 1,000,000; peas, 16,-Four tenants on Keating's estate at Kil-

A Dublin despatch states that the Duke of Leinster (Charles William Fitzgerald) has arranged to sell his tenants a large por-tion of the Kildare estate on eighteen

The holding out on strike for five month of 2,200 girls in the little city of Yonkers, N. Y., looks as if the labor movement for horter hours might receive substantial aid

Tennis, as only existed for about twelve years, as it was first played in England in 1875. It is played in Paris as far back as 1424. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., a son of the showman of that name, is planning to stretch a tight-rope across the Nisgara River below

the falls and send his trained horse, "Blondin," across the river chasm on the rope. There are being constructed at the Bald-win Locomotive Works four locomotives Work is a necessity to all; but, upon how which are to be run by soda, which takes many, women especially, does it fall with the place of fire. Soda has much the same power as coal without any of the offensive

One of the youngest soldiers in the late American war, was Albert C. White, who enlisted when he lacked but one day of being nine years and one month old. He served as a drummer boy in the Ohio sixty-fourth regiment.

An English exchange states that Colonel Good, late of the 107th regiment, and form-erly Lieut.Governor of Guernsey, has decided to settle in Canada, as a direct result of the impression produced by the exhibits of Canadian products at the Colonia

Held by wire ropes to the tip-top point of Sonnblick Mountain, a peak 10,000 feet high in the Tyrolese Alps, is a new block house. A wire ropeway 8,000 feet long leads down the mountain. In this block house is to dwell a meteorogolist and his observatory is higher than any other meteorologist's in Europe. It is reported that M. Siemens has re

cently so perfected his process of casting glass as if it were a metal, and that the his peculiar treatment, that it can be used n many ways instead of iron and steal transparency if required

The new Salvation Army Barracks at Kingston to replace the one lately burnt is to be much better than the old one. The building will be 69 feet broad and 110 feet long, will be heated by steam and hot air. and will seat 2,000 people. The cost will be \$5,000. The Montreal barracks, a new building, will seat 3,600 peopl The operatives of the great wholesale

clothing mannfacturing houses of Boston are preparing to make a fight against the introduction of a new basting machine which is now in an experimental stage. many girls out of work. There are 2,000 China, is about to exert sufficient pressure on American citizens doing business in its domain to compel the United States Government to pay \$140,000 damages for the outrages inflicted upon citizens of China by lawless individuals on the Pacific coast

about seven months ago. A bill granting this amount of indemnity passed the Senate in the late session of Congress, but it falled to go through the House. A singular custom obtains to this day in namely, that of "selling" maidens at public people together, and to the highest bidder sold the privilege of dancing with the

The cost of the proposed tunnel between chosen girl, and her only, during the entire A soldier of the French mobiles, who had side of £1,0000,000. The greatest depth of been missing since the war of 1670, has just water, about midway between the two coasts turned up alive at Angers. He relates that is 780 feet, and the roof of the tunnel would have to be some 200 feet below that. The bave to be some 200 feet below that. The deep sea tunnel portion of the undertaking would be about 211 miles. The control of the undertaking tenced to fifteen years' hard labor, and was would be about 212 miles. The vast changes not, in consequence, able to send home in travelling which would follow the conwith two children, and his wife, supposing him to be dead, had remarried, and finds

herself with two husbands One of the best directions to avoid drown-Belfast to Manchester, 244 miles; Belfast to ing is:—"Lock the hands behind the back, Hull, 296 miles. Belfast would be nearest to Glasgow for all practical purposes than A Chicago gentleman once gave this direction." tion to his daughter, and two or three week almost as near to London by rail as is Glas-gow itself. The distance by land from Mo-gan, the boat capsized, and she was only saved from drowning by following this rule As she observed its directions she went under but a short distance, and upon reachthan in the present journey from London to ling the surface she floated until a boat put Queenstown von Holyhead. The gain in out from shore and resented her. out from shore and reecued her.

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