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opened when necessary, so that the ventilator (which was considered very poor in the other Pullmans) can be

catching any passing grain. Flowers which has worked very satisfactorily.

ed, and their colors are always either cars on the I. C. R. during the sumgreen or plain brown. But wind fer-tilization is very wasteful. Pollen is an expensive product to the plant, remer scason.

#### quiring much useful material for its manufacture; and yet it has to be turned loose in immense quantities on

General Intelligence.

Insects as Pollen-Transports.

grasses, and sedges, and the forest-

trees, for the most part depend upon

Hence their flowers generally protrude

in hanging masses, so that the breeze

the chance that a stray grain here and there may light upon a pistil ready for its reception. It is almost as though the American farmers were to throw

their corn into the Atlantic in hopes, that a bushel or two might happen to be washed ashore in England by the Gulf Stream. Under such circumstances, a ship becomes of immense importance; and Nature has provided just such ships, ready made for the very work that was crying out to them. These ships were the yet un-

LOTUS OF THE NILE

NO MORE NAUSEOUS PILLS

sects," by Grant Allen, in July Popular Science Monthly.

The first impression in looking upon regulated as well as in the ordinary the sky on a clear night is that the have made a discovery in reference to first-class passenger car. Another stars are countless; but it will be the epilobium plant which may revolu-The pines and other conifers, the advantage in the new car over the old found that, bringing the eye to bear tionize the cotton trade of Europe causing the rattling and jolting noise 1,000 which never rise above our so noticeable with the iron wheels. horizon, and there are 7,000 visible to and with the largest telescope it is States. About 600,000 stars have been

The Fixed Stars.

## The New I. C. R. Offices.

(Condensed from Moncton Papers.) The large imposing building nearly mpleted in Moncton for the General offices of the Intercolonial Railway will certainly prove an ornament to the town. It is fitted with every Indeed, there are very few that do not. modern convenience, and when fully Some of the stars are young and completed will contain the finest rail growing brighter, others are old and way offices in Canada. The total cost growing dimmer. It is found that the

sun and its planets are moving to-The building is a parallelogram 115 feet long by 75 feet wide, with a projection at each end of 111 feet by 35 feet, and is three storeys high above the basement. The basement is 94

\*\*\*\* feet high, and the attic storey is 12 feet. The main entrance is from the A Telegraph Story. A geatleman of the Western Union Telegraph office, New York, was sit-ting in the cable room, when a tele-Main street, through an arched stone porch, leading into a tiled vestibule 111 feet square and a hall 12 teet wide, running across the building to the gram from Philadelphia, destined for entrance from the railway, which Paris came over the wires. This entrance is through a tiled vestibule message like all others for France, was 12 by 6 feet. The stairway, easy of to go over the cable via Duxbury, ascension, leads from this hall to the Mass. The operator called Duxbury upper floor. A corridor 9 feet wide a few times, and then said: "That runs from end to end through the fellow is asleep evidently, but the centre of the building, on every flat. The edifice is constructed of brick, faced with pressed brick, and the wake him up." So he stepped to anbasement, coigns, windows, doors, other desk, called Plaisted Cove, in etc., are of freestone. The walls of Newfoundland, and sent the following the basement are built of squared message: "To cable operator, Duxblocks of treestone. In the centre of bury. Please go on and wake up my the bailding, on the north side and over the main entrance, a tower, 15 ed Cove hastened to send across the teet square, is carried up 72 feet from ocean to Valencia, Ireland, who in the ground to its peak, with a flag pole, the top of which reaches a height it was hurried to Paris, and still on to of nearly 120 feet. A clock face is to the European end of the French cable be placed in the tower. Over the at St. Plerre. The operator there doorway, which has carved caps and flashed it back to Duxbury. In less panels, are the Coats of Arms of the different provinces. Ontario and message had accomplished the journey

MUNICH, June 15 .- The Gazette has Quebec's escutcheons are highest of some eight thousand miles by land

ones is the substitution of paper on a particular part of the heavens, wheels for steel wheels. It is claim- the stars can be counted. There are ly known as the 'willow herb,' from the wind to waft the pollen of one ed that when running over joints the about 6,000 stars visible to the naked the shape of its leaves, has bitherto blossom to the pistil of the next. paper wheels pass over it without eye from New York. Add to these been cultivated solely for its flower. which grows from the top of the pod The Russian savants now claim may carry off the pollen, and A new and improved oiler has been the naked eye. With a little opera-that the pistils may stand a chance of inserted in the box of each wheel glass, 300,000 stars can be counted, possessing many of the valuable qualities of cotton fibre. In the exof some such types as these were Mr. Willett says that the Pullman found that the number of stars is about doubtless the earliest of all to be evolv-Car Company is to place six of these equal to the population of the United been ginned, spun and woven on a small scale. An economic society in catalogued and their positions fixed. St. Petersburg has now petitioned the It is found that the stars differ in Czar to set aside some state lands for brilliancy. This is because some are the scientific cultivation of epilobium larger than others. There are twenty and the continuation of the experi ments for improving the fibre. It is stars in the first magnitude, thirty-five of the second, 140 of the third, 327 of the fourth, 960 of the fifth, 4,400 of results of this discovery will be in time to avert the necessity for the importation of cotton into Russia. the sixth, and about 14,000 of the seventh. It is discovered that many of the stars change in brightnes

### Railway Accident.

WOODSTOCK, June 17 -- A very serious accident occurred on the New Brunswick Railway at one o'clock this ward a certain point in the universe. The stars are separating ahead of us, and closing up behind us.—Prof. Young. down a ballast pit, dragging with it seven cars that piled on top of the lo-comotive. The driver, Robert McFae was scalded so badly that he could not be removed, and his condition is very writing. The firmers Las Foster of critical. The fireman, Jas. Foster, of St. Mary's, was severely struck about the head, and remained unconscious for five hours. The cars, which contained sleepers, shingles and hay, are greatly damaged, and the engine is a wreck. It is said that the accident was caused by a sun kink which ex-panded the rails and drew them out of gauge.

#### More Dynamite.

LONDON, June 16 .- A loud explos LONDON, June 16.—A loud explos-tion occurred this morning in a private house in South London, which the police had been watching for a long time. The police entered after the explosion and found that the occupant, who had been engaged in mixing chemicals, had had one of his hands blown off. The police believe they have made a discovery which will lead to important results. to important results

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though they could therefore be only

or legs; and so would unconsciously aid in fertilizing the blossoms. Though some of the pollen would ed by the substitution of the insect as

brought about .- " Our Debt to In-

a ship, for the old wasteful mode of

the carboniferous world, winged in-sects had begun to exist. Some of these must soon have taken to feeding

fond of the soft and nutricious pollen; and it would seem at first sight as

among the hanging blossoms of the first flowering plants. Insects are

thus be eaten up, yet the saving affect-

enemies to the plants which they visited. But, as they went from flower to flower in search of food, they would carry pollen from one to another, clinging to their heads, feet,

dispersal by the wind, would more than compensate for the loss thus

high, the two main flats each 151



SCOTTISH PROGRESS.-Scotland. Curious that the progress of Scotland.— Curious that the progress of Scotland in wealth and population during the past thirty years is greater than that of any other country including even the United States. In 1841 the popu-lation of Scotland was about two mil-

lions and a half, it is now nearly four millions; while that of Ireland has decreased from upwarls of eight millions to about five. The average wealth per inhabitant of Scotland in 1841 was £81; it is now £277. In Ireland the increase has been from £38 to £83. The history of Europe shows no parallel to this increase in Scotland. The criminal convictions in Scotland since 1840 have declined nearly 50 per cent resulting in the desing desing cent., resulting in the closing, during the same period, of sixteen prisons for want of occupants.

A writer in the Oban Times says eighty years have elapsed since an execution has taken place in the High-

The pedestrian feats of the present day are cast into the shade by the ex-ploits of Ernest Mensen, a Norwegian sailor of the English navy, early in the current century. He ran from London to Portsmouth in nine hours, and from London to Liverpool in thirty-two. In 1831 he ran from Paris to Moscow, 1,760 miles in thirteen days and eighteen hours. Menson never walked, but invariably ran, and hever walked, but invariably ran, and his only refreshment was biscuit and raspberry syrup. The two short rests he gave himselt every twenty-four hours he took standing, leaning against some support. He died in this position in 1843, and was found

standing against a tree dead with a handkerchief over his face.

Good MAXIUMS .- Keep up your

Ramadan, which occurs on June 25. A special session of the Supreme Court of Canada will be held on the 23rd inst. to render judgments. A special session of the same court will be held on the 27th inst. for hearing arguments on the constitutionality of the Liquor License Act.

The Canadian Pacific is now being built in the Rocky Mountains. By March it is hoped to have it done to Eagle Pass, 180 miles beyond the summit, which will make 2,560 miles of completed road. General Manager miles, by October, 1885.

----Francois Cadieux died on Thursday at St. Bruno, Quebec, sged 104 years, 4 months and 26 days. The bearers at the funeral were his four sons, aged 78, 75, 72 and 70 respectively. His great-great-grandson, children, grand children and great-grand-children number 489. He was a veteran of 1812.

Henry C. Work, the noted song "Marching Through Georgia," andfather's Clock," and "Dear

