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power over. In the first letter, dated their attempt to fasten the confession of ens to break up the barren wastes, Jan. 3, 1872, Beatty says: I wrote some time ago to Mr. McMullen, enclosing a letter to Mr. Waddington, and also sent a newspaper with the notice of application for a charter, which I gave after a correspondence with Sir John A. Macdonald. He advised that John A. Macdonald. He advised that course, although it may not be necessary if the bill is made a Government measure. I have not heard from him since, and fear he may not be at ho ne; otherwise do not understand the delay. I now write to you, hoping this may find you at home enjoying New Year's times as happily as your late unfortunate calamity will ad mit. I have lately returned from Ottawa, where I went on various matters connected with the Canada Pacific R. R. I had heard some rumors about things I had heard some rumors about things

Sir John advised him to give notice of an application to Parliament for a char- all the expense of keeping up the orter. Of course he did. And yet Mr. ganization, and, by virtue of this per-Beatty holds out the alluring hope that mission, they engaged with the pic-nic other Companies of which notice has stroy confidence in them, and prevent ing vein:

J. L. STEWART, EDITOR.

stances I am in that position to advise a united effort in co-operation with the Government, to carry this thing successfully. To do this money will be necessary, and aconsiderable sum. I therefore write to say that I ought to be supplied with \$50,000 when the session opens, and I think that will do it. I will give an account of the whole and I can guarantee a satisfactory charter! Of course this is not to be whispered this side of the line, and on your side only as far as necessary to obtain it. It would play havoc with us, if it were known that any money was in hand connected with it.

The sharpers at Chicago, evidently, alned his boasted influence, and appreciated his desire to handle their money at about the market value of each, as appears by Beatty's next letter, in which he expostulates with McMullen for havng refused the money. His request, he says, was no "error," and continues.

I have had about three months corres-condence both by letter and personal interviews of the first importance to the Government, and all this with the uliis mate object, on my part, of settling the Pacific. The projects had more of direct reference to the elections, and I always understood you to say that some thous ands of dollars would be no object in retructions" I received, I made the "pre posterous" request you refer to. There has been no harm done, unless it should be in not carrying out the scheme con-templated with reference to newspaper interest. The Government have now

and will have, it is expected, \$100,-'000 subscribed in a few days to promote their influence in the country." Is not this \$100,000 fund the one from

ecessary for election purposes. Mr. Beatty ends this epistle very numbly, as follows: I can only say, in conclusion, that if I had understood no money was forthcoming when legitimately required, I would not have asked it. I have not done so not have asked it. I have not done so from any disposition to demand it, but to promote a common interest. If, however, those who supply the money, think it unnecessary or not requisite, I am very content to be relieved of such a responsibility—a serious one, you must admit, and one which involved the most delicate treatment here and everywhere. However, this is an end of that money matter the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days. Mr. Brydges we learn was on a fishing trip at the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days. Mr. Brydges we learn was on a fishing trip at the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days. Mr. Brydges we learn was on a fishing trip at the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days. Mr. Brydges we learn was on a fishing trip at the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days. Mr. Brydges we learn was on a fishing trip at the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days. Mr. Brydges we learn was on a fishing trip at the first two of them, Messrs. Walsh and Brydges, have been at Bathurst and Newcastle within the past ten days.

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has been on a "regular bender"—and seen the first inch of the soil of some of | The Y. M. C. A. Bazaar—The Attractions has been on a "regular bender"—and the sections upon which they have for when the rumor came of his having attempted suicide by drowning it was complain always of the want of progress. supposed by some that he might have supposed by some that he might have on all sections which they have never seen, while they invariably praise the works on such as they saw, where no effort was required to view them. We which the report of his death came was WEDNESDAY EVE'NG, AUG. 6, 1873. The Beatty Letters.

Which the report of his death came was known (a fact of which we were ignormant when we went to press) the anxiety

The letters from James Beatty, Jr., and when we went to press) the anxiety

Complain somewhat of non-progress on sections Twenty-two, Twenty-one and Sixteen, but we are informed that on the a Toronto attorney, to Smith and Mcof the public was gone, and the report
was laughed at as a joke. It is not a
get to place their delicate feet for one plicating the Governmennt. Like Sir very pleasing joke, however. Sir John hour. Allan this young man Macdonald has hosts of devoted friends was playing the rather difficult role of a lover the country who would be intrying to extract money out of the Chi- expressibly pained by his death, and cago operators by asserting that he had they cannot regard a cruel hoax like the Government, Parliament and press this as a very pleasing joke. We di of Canada under his thumb, and only not deem the report of importance the thousands of our Israel, all over these needed a certain amount of money to keep them there long enough to get the Pacific Railway contract and subsidies for anybody he liked. His conceit, or his fraudulent attempts on the money obtained by Smith and McMullen out out to deem the report of importance report of importance in the report of importance report of importance report of importance in the report of importance report of that unfortunate Insurance Company Macdonald and driving him from power. that fell into their hands, cannot be called ed evidence against those whom he makes preposterous boasts of having makes preposterous boasts of having country to Smith, McMullen & Co., and we are to send our young men and maid-

sion") is the last and most dastardly act in their career.

The Disbanded Band.

The quarrel between the 62nd Band and the officers of the Battallon is much to be regretted. Some compromise, we should suppose, might be made. The should suppose, might be made. The officers should remember that they rebelled against the orders of their superi-For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, ors, and were forgiven and restored to their rank. If they should show an equally conciliatory spirit towards the rebellious bandsmen the difficulty might I had heard some rumors about things and I went down to see how events were tending. I discovered that all was in a healthy condition as far as we were concerned, but Government policy is to be quiet as possible, and nothing particular may be done until session of Parliament. There may be some preliminary talk before have the rething year definite. pefore 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure did wrong in disobeying orders, and their appearance in this list. make private engagements, as the officers could not subscribe enough to pay ation party before they were informed of the ander his care andmake of it a Govern- intention of the officers to turn the Bat- The Exciter was no parade on the Queen's Birthday.

ment measure! He then tells about his talion out on Dominion Day. They felt Cotton Spinners Wantedefforts to discover the promoters of the that, to break an engagement, would de-Bark "Dorothy"been given, and adds, in the same boast their being engaged in future. As there Clothing. &c-One thing is quite clear, we have yet the bandsmen assert that they come "got the whip-hand" of things. I had expect a parade on Dominion Day.

Some "confidential" communications with Surely the difficulty might be got over. the bandsmen assert that they did not some "confidential" communications with surely the difficulty might be got over. a member of the Government, when in the solution of the communications with surely the difficulty might be got over. obtawa, of great importance to us, and I begin. * * * Under all the circumstances I am in that position to advise a stances I am in that position with the little counsels of those who don't

Charles St. Croix, of New Brunswick has been sponging on a worthy Wesley- 11 a. m. an in Helifax since the 20th of July, or

the strength of his piety. He says he was formerly a Catholic priest. He is now under arrest as a vagrant. eight miles from Big Pond, by Mr. D. Munroe, a practical miner of St. John N. B. The seam is fully three feet thick and men are now engaged in exploring, driving drifts and sinking trial pits. Michael J. Clinton, a bricklayer, for-

merly an Artilleryman, was arrested in for sale at McMillan's, Chubb's, and Halifax on Saturday, by Police Sergeant Hall's. Meagher, on a charge of bigamy. The proceedings against him are taken by the (alleged) second wife, Mary Berring, who asserts that in December, 1871, the prisoner, then calling himself James Halpin, married her in Portland, Me., and that he then had a wife living in Hali-Yesterday evening a little girl, the daughter of respectable parents, strayed o'clock, p. m.

away from home, and was picked up in Albermarle street by a young woman, who under our direct control and with special reference to our scheme.

We ask especial attention for the concluding sentence. "The Government "have now taken the matter in hand the reference to our scheme."

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A discharged soldier from one of the regiments in Halifax, who was wanted for stealing a valuable silk umbrella, manwhich Sir John Macdonald drew the \$10,000, and Sir George's committee the \$20,000, about which so much has been \$20,000, about which so much has been sometimes a stable at Spring Gardens, where he worked, and was kindly allow-\$20,000, about which so much has been said? Mr. Beatty fancies that this "might have been done under our control and with special reference to our scheme," but this is only Mr. Beatty's fancy. Sir John Macdonald and his friends preferred to subscribe the sum necessary for election purposes.

where he worked, and was kindly allowed to go up stairs to change his boots. But he changed his base instead of his boots. He dropped himself out of a two story window into a vegetable garden; trampled down several rows of potatoes; scaled a high fence; reached the street, and made his escape, while the officer was patiently waiting below. He is said to have left town by one of the trains out.—

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How the Commissioners Inspect the cool sparkling Soda Water from F. B. Intercolonial Railway. (From the Chatham Gleaner.)

bility—a serious one, you must admit, and one which involved the most delicate the Restigouche; and we are sorry to the treatment here and everywhere. However, this is an end of that money matter as far as I am concerned.

The letters contain nothing of impertance whatever, unless Mr. Beatty's and they both drove down to Bathurst, Miramichi and Moncton, together, under a serious of reciprovers the various serious of the bright serious for the bright serious serious of the bright serious serious of the bright serious se pretense of going over the various sections of the Railway from the St. Law

and other people's folly is important.

The Report of the Premier's Suicide the Last Act in the Grit Conspiracy.

It has been reported lately that Sir John Macdonald has been drinking freely—in fact, it has been said that he is suicided and other people's folly is important.

The Railway from the St. Law rence to the Bay of Fundy.

The "going over the work" simply means driving along the Post Road comfortably, from one principal point to another, and then, months afterwards, taking up Engineers' returns and making out what purports to be a report of the Intercolonial drawn from their own actual observation. We have reason to know that these gentlemen have never led music.

Irish Friendly Pionic.

The good steamer Olive carried nearly 500 people to Washadcmoak yesterday. The day was fine and everybody happy. The games were interesting. The base ball match was won by the Invincibles, out what purports to be a report of the Intercolonial drawn from their own actual observation. We have reason to know that these gentlemen have never

Baptist Mission Convention.

[From the Visitor.] Our approaching Convention at Wind sor will be one of commanding import-

suicide upon him (for "suicide is confestor to assail the strongholds of superstition

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On Fourth Page: Decrease of the Globe-George Brown's Peculiar Talents -Rushing in the Petitions; and How Montrealers Manipulated the Chicago Wheat Market

Steamers. The New Brunswick arrived at Eastport at 6.30 and left at 7, and is due here about

A small aqua marine broach was lost on the steamer Olive, on the wharf at The North Sydney Herald says a new Indiantown, or on one of the horse cars, coal seam has been discovered at Loch Monday evening. The finder will be Lomond, Cape Breton County, about suitably rewarded by leaving it at this

The sale of reserved seats for the Temple Quartette Concerts commences at Peiler's to-morrow. Tickets are also

of the Baptist Education Society will be

held on Thursday next, at the Brussels Street Baptist meeting house, at four Grace Egerton gave her farewell performance last night. Her many good hits were loudly applauded. Mr. Edw. Faye has taken the Courte-

nav Bay Railway extension contract. The Mutual Base Ball Club plays the Dirigos in Bangor next Tuesday. They play the Invincibles to-morrow, on the Barrack Square. Thomas Campbell, mate of the tug

Zanthus, fell twenty feet to the steamer's deck, yesterday, and was badly injured. He is in the City Hospital.

Monday evening, at Indiantown, as the

at this season of the year is a glass of Marter's elegant Soda Fountain, 81 King

tf june 7 Sale of ship property.-The brig Estelle, 334 tons, built at Granville, N. S., in 1865,

has been sold at New York for \$8,000 Foundared at s:a.—The crew of the brig

The Crowd of Visitors. Between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening to relieve the fatigue of the evening. the doors of the Y. M. C. A. building While it was going on people almost for-

were thrown open. During the evening got that they were being so thoroughly here was a constant stream of people crowded and pushed about. going in and out-the entire building beof stairs the visitor turns to the left and

quired in it than anywhere else. The ized. Many business men have dined walls are entirely covered with spruce, there to encourage those having the afwhich has been sewn on canvas arches, fair in hand. and little nooks are made in different parts of the room. A miniature fountain plays incessantly, and the drops fall upon Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites for Consumption, was induced by one of our the surface of the water in the little flower-covered pond. There are rustic seats where the weary rest, and the place is illuminated with Chinese lanterns. At a bottle taught him, that if he would conthe end of the room is the Hermit's Cave, Syrup again.

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GEO. C. Four, ouilt of cork, which is a capital imitation of rugged rocks. A narrow way leads into the inside where the Hermit is selling his pictures and other simple wares Several young ladies, all of whom wear peasant girl hats, urge visitors to buy the bouquets which they are constantly arranging. Next in order comes

THE ART GALLERY which contains a large number of handome pictures, principally oil paintings, ncluding some portraits of noted indiviappropriately arranging them. The Art duals. Great taste has been displayed in Gallery and Library presented by the Brooklyn Tabernacle Bazaar to this bazaar is a very attractive feature of this room, and the catalogues are eagerly studied to find out the answers to the pictorial conundrums. Facing this room there is a department that to many will be more attractive still. It is

with its immense chimney place and swinging crane on which the pots are hanging, its two old-fashioned clocks in to parade on Dominion Day, on account the corner, and rows of neatly spread of having engaged to accompany a pictables. The room is decorated with nic party up the river, and the Lt.-Coloncl spruce and pop-corn, with two trees that commanding issued an order disbanding give it a Christmas look. This room will the organization and sending its mem be still more attractive in the day time, bers back to the ranks of their respective

most animated scene presents itself, chased by the citizens and were not the which requires time to see on account of property of the Battalion. They doffed the crowd. Standing around the room their uniforms, called themselves "The are four tables. "Victoria" has a large St. John Brass Band," and have played display of useful articles. The children in public as such since their diffiseem to have been especially remember-ed by the presiding ladies at this table and all sorts of articles for their wear and amusement are sold. In this part of the by Col. Otty, who asked if they were concoom there was such a jam last night that nected with the 62nd Battalion. One of them replied that they were individually. Next to this is the "Dufferin" table. Mrs. but not as a musical organization. Col. Isaac Bnrpee is the manager of this table, Otty asked to see the instruments, and asssisted by her daughter, and Miss Pope, was told that he might look at them as who divides her time between the tables long as he liked, but he could not have and the platform where the Music Union are seated, and several others. There Battalion property, and warned the are a great many handsome and valuable articles on this table, and probably a greater variety is shown than on any other. These two tables are on the After his departure the band played for north side of the building. On the opposite side is the "Y. W. C. A." table.

These ladies are nobly repaying C. A. Bazaar this evening. It is not the young men who assisted them at their their intention to surrender the instruazaar last winter. There are a great ments, as they claim that the purchase pecial mention, as they are the work of and not by the officers. he fair hands of the sellers. A beautiful pecimen of skeleton leaves, the work of as was a specimen of shell work by the same hands. A handsome piece of leather work, consisting of flowers, fruit, and cian is now staying at the Continental, leaves, made and presented by Miss Clawson, was examined by a great many, and everyone was loud in praise of the and prescription \$5. All medicines pureartist who designed and executed it. A piece of white work, done by Miss Bliz zard, is beautiful. The "Excelsior" is the next table. The sign is beautifully painted in water colors, the work of a young drunk on Water street, was fined \$6 lady-a graduate of the Cooper's Institute, 2 months penitentiary

New York. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Barnes are the managers of this table, but they are assisted by a bevy of young days gaol. ladies. There are some very handsome and it is almost an art gallery of itself. or 10 days gaol. Valley churches, and the residence of I. Robertson's wharf, was fined \$4 or 5 days Burpee, Esq., is really a very creditable gaol. production. This young lady has also Near this is a table covered with confec- or 2 months penitentiary. tionery provided by Messrs. Woodburn & Co. In the centre of the room stands field street, fined \$6 or 2 months peniten-

THE ARBOR. where flowers are sold. Mrs. William Thomson and Mrs. Clementson are in this Arbor, but the flowers are principally sold arrangements for the acquisition of the by two young ladies, who are very tastethemselves. They sell the flower pall the unwary ones who by any chair get near the Arbor. At the entrance the Arbor stands

REBECCA AT THE WELL,

of Manitoba. The Canadian Commission will comprise Lieutenant-Governor Morting, of Manitoba, Colonel Provencher, Indian Lands Agent in Manitoba, and Mr. Lindsay Russell, Dominion Lands Agent. A meeting between the Canadian Commissioners and the Indians will be held in Santamber next

dressed in Oriental costume. Miss Jewett, of Carleton, is the fair Rebecca, and there be many Jacobs who go to the well for a draught of lemonade.

THE REFRESHMENT TABLE is in charge of young ladies who are got up as waiting maids in neat calico ostumes, including some "Dolly Vardens." Their heads were adorned with neat muslin costumes, which looked very

English. The sales at their table wer

THE LITTLE LOTTERY ame near being forgotten, though it was very largely patronized, showing that the lottery fever has not vet died out. It is known by the name of "Magic Lake." In a boat in the lake the adventurer places money, the boat is propelled by invisible oarsmen, behind a screen, and returns with a prize. It created very much amusement, and was all the more interesting from the fact that there were no

was supplied during the evening by the

The first night of the Bazaar has been ing crowded all the time until 10 o'clock. a grand success, and it is hoped it will Entering the door and going up one flight | continue so, until it is closed. The committee who have labored so hard "looked as pleased as a basket of chips" last night to see so happy an issue to their labors. This is one of the class rooms of the The Bazaar again opened this morning. building, and more labor has been re- and the Kitchen has been largely patron-

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Mansion House Hotel.

St. George Red Granite. A shaft of St. George Red Granite, polished in New Haven, was received by

Mr. E. N. Sharp yesterday, and drew a crowd of sight seers. The surface is so smooth that the assertion of a legal wag that it was covered with glass was accepted by many as true. The shaft is to be set up in front of THE TRIBUNE building as a standing advertisement of the superior George Company. Polishing mills will soon be in operation at the quarries.

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specimens of Berlin work on this table, derly in Prince Wm. street, was fined \$6 A water color painting by Miss Julia
Nelson, the scene being Zion's and the
drunk in Scammell Bros.' warehouse, on

Victoria Albert, 80, drunk and cursing been pupil of the Cooper Institute. and swearing in Sheffield street, fined \$6 Catherine Doherty, 26, drunk in Shef-

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