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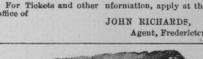
1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1889 ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily

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June 8th, 1889.



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Calling at Rimouski and Moville to land mails and passengers), are intended to be despatched from liverpool on THURSDAYS and from Quebec on THURSDAYS are followed:

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6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelso Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:37 Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creel I1:30; Durhum, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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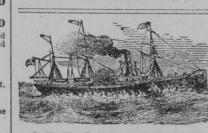
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|         | 5th June               | PARISIAN   | 26th d  |  |
|         | 19th do                | CIRCASSIAN | 10th Ju |  |
| n<br>5; | 26th do                | SARDINIAN  | 17th d  |  |
| ,       | 3rd July               | POLYNESIAN | 24th d  |  |
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|         | 24th do                | CIRCASSIAN | 14th A  |  |
| h       | 31st do                | SARDINIAN  | 21st d  |  |
| d       | 7th Aug                | POLYNESIAN | 28th d  |  |
| ,       | 14th do                | PARISIAN   |         |  |
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well-nigh impracticable.

FARMING MATTERS.

Notes For Cheese-Makers for August.

By Jas. W. Robertson, Dairy Commission

tion to some things, both outside and inside of the factories which need their immediate and special personal care. Around the Premises.—Insufficient or inefficient drainage facilities, unless eneffects during this month. At the cost of 749, 754, counting from the foundation of only a few hours of labour and a few dollars of expense, the immediate vicinity of noxious oders that arise from stagnant slop pools. The frequency and foulness of these about the factories in some sections is not only a menace to the perman-

ent prosperity of our cheese manufacturing industry, but a disgrace to the men in charge of the factories. At factories from which whey is drawn back to the patrons' farms in waggons, the leaking and spilling near the whey tank too often leave its vicinity in an almost impassable condition. A few loads of gravel will abate the nuisance and leave the place fit for approach during the

succeeding months when the roads become

The shrinkage in the milk supply will order that the whey may have more feeding value, the tank should be thoroughly leaned and washed at least once a week. At factories where hogs are fed, provision should be made for supplying them with one feed a day of some green fodder, such as clover, oats and vetches, oats and pease, or cornstalks. Salt should be fed liberally

during this month. In the Making-room.—This month seems the one when flies become most numerous and troublesome.\ Some afternoon after the cheese are in the hoops, it will be a good plan to close up the makingroom windows and doors, and to burn a small quantity of sulphur for the purpose of fumigating the place. If a tablespoonful of alcohol be mixed with the sulphur, it will burn more freely. Care must be taken to prevent the fumes from getting into the curing room. The tins of the should also be washed afterwards before they are used. All vats, presses and gives 780 as the year in which Christ began cleaning-up early this month. The use

IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE of a solution of borax on the hoops will help to prevent mouldiness on the sides of supposed. the cheese. Every cheese-maker should presistently fight untidiness and filth in every form, and he ought to have a woman's passion ess and a similar antagonism

they can now with pride boast of having one of the best for dirt. July at a sufficiently low temperature. dealing with the slave trade over a year and nights, will be of benefit. Floors the Arab merchants on the coast controlled should be sprinkled with cold water by the company. These Arabs had about there should be an abundant admission of pany offered to buy these salves, and in perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the before it is shut up for the day will destroy | Tracts of land where they could support

wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Casu, and this is the Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents their flavour.

the cheese flies.

bought at their Store are not only orna-Their stock is now complete and they Ylumber, Gas Fitter. cold water. Cool evenings are no excuse as far as the British east coast is concerned. ately after it is strained.

order to aid you in the manufacture of cheese fine enough for exhibition and prize-taking. If some patrons pay no heed discouraged. Keep right on insisting on

a better state of things in their practice. are cool and the milk needs ripening, at 88° Fahr. Dilute the extract to the making an autopsy. extent of one pailful of water for every by vigorous, rapid stiring.

When you are troubled with gassy 59 Brunswick Street. whey on the cure to permit a free stirring | deceased.

of it. After the whey is drawn, air the curd thoroughly and make provision for The Want of Sight Compensated for by Keenness of Touch and Feeling. keeping it warm. When a curd sink is

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. used, if need be to retain the heat put the curd back into the vat, but let the tem perature be kept above 94°. Frequent turning and æration will facilitate the de-A cheese factory's reputation is largely velopment of acid, providing the temperature is maintained. After the curd cutletermined by the quality of its August, September and October output. The ter has been used, the curd should be beginning of August is a fit time for every stirred and aired for fifteen or twenty cheese-maker who has had only partial minutes before the application of salt. success during the hot weather to redeem | From 21 to 21 pounds of salt per thousand his reputation and that of his factory. A pounds of milk should be added to curds comparison of the prices realized for the that are fairly well dried by the previous ummer cheese of Ontario with the figures | stirring. They should be put in the hoops reported from the United States market | within twenty minutes after the salt has shows that Canadian cheese are in demand | been mixed in.

at higher rates than American cheese will Pressure should be applied very gradusell for. That we have gained in reput- ally. The cheese should be bandaged ation and in market favor with British neatly when they are turned in the hoops importers and consumers is evident. That | within two hours after they are put in the this advance and advantage are the result presses. They should again be turned in of the applied skill of less than half of our the hoops some time in the following cheese-makers is well known to those who morning. Where practicable, cheese visit the factories and handle their pro- should be pressed for at least twenty ducts. To reach and to speedily help those hours.

who work in cheese factories without any ambition or aspiration for improvement is milk to your factory, or who is concerned cable orders from England, calling for and get your patrons to do likewise. In 'cool August cheese." That brief descrip- short, think and work to make your facbe preserved for the winter trade, a firm, reputation, especially for August cheese. solid body "full of meatiness," a fine out-

A German professor says our calculation of the christian era is erroneous. I find the above item gotng the rounds, with an an added line which meekly informs the reader that we are off four or five years in our mode of reckoning time. For centuries there has been doubt as to the correctness of the accepted calculation of the christian era. Learned historians cannot agree larged or remedied, will show their worst whether Christ was born in the year 747,

Prof. Sattler, of Munich, has published every factory can be kept free from the an essay in which he tried to reconcile the historical data on this point. He has examined four copper coins which were struck in the reign of Herod Antipas, one of the sons of Herod the Great, from which he deduces the conclusion that Christ was not born in 754, but in 749, after the foundation of Rome, and therefore that 1890 is 1895. This opinion the professor substantiates by what he takes to be corroborative testimony of the evangelists.

According to Matthew, Jesus was born toward the end of the reign of Herod the Great, and that when Herod died Jesus was yet a little child. Luke says that James was born in the year in which the governor of Syria made the first census year 746 of Rome.

the fifteenth year of the Emperor Tiberius. fifteenth year of Tiberius falls in 780, when John baptized Jesus, who was then about 30 years of age.

One of the evangelists says that Jesus began to preach forty-six years after the was began eighteen years after Herod was appointed regent by the Roman senate, or milk vats and the insides of the sinks in the year 734 from the foundation of Rome. Adding forty- six to that year it utensils should get a thorough quarterly- to preach. If all these calculations of Professor Sattler are correct then the christian of a solution of borax on the hoops will era began five years earlier than is usually

### SLAVES RELEASED.

cable report from London that the British East African Company has released 4000 slaves who had been dragged to the coast In the Curing-room.—There will be from their homes in the interior. The difficulty in curing the cheese made during company, in faet, invented a new way of Ventilation of the room during the early ago, and it has worked very well. They mornings, as well as during the evenings | decided to establish friendly relations with morning, noon and evening. While the 4000 slaves, the fruits of former raids in heese are being turned on the shelves their establishments. The British comlight. August is the month when the the past fifteen months about 4000 of them "skippers" are apt to do damage. A plen- have received their papers of freedom, the tiful shaking of fly powder in the room | company paying \$25 a piece for them. themselves were given them, and many of Cheese boxes should not be stored in them are working for wages around Momthe curing-room. The odor from the elm basa. Then the company told the Arabs wood penetrates the cheese and affects that if they would agree not to seize any more slaves, their caravans would be pro-Patrons.—Since the milk is richer and | vided with trade goods to take into the inless in quantity, there will be an increased terior, and the company would buy the temptation to "even up" by the addition | ivory they brought to the coast. The Arals of water, or to "even down" by the re- accepted the offer, and to-day all the moval of cream. You will be doing the capital needed in trading enterprises, that community moral service, as well as the is not supplied by the Arabs themselves. cheese trade some good, by reminding the is advanced at a small rate of interest by patrons that the dominion act on adul- the company, and it buys all the merchanteration of milk is in force and will be dise brought down to the coast. In short, enforced against all discovered delinquents. the company has become the partner of Patrons are more likely during this the former slave dealers in their trading month than at any other times to forget operations, and Mr. Mackenzie, the comto provide salt for their cows, and to pany's superintendent, expresses the opinneglect to supply an abundance of pure | ion that the slave-trade question is settled, for the neglect of æration. All milk When while enterprises like this corporashould be most thoroughly aired immedi- tion and the African lakes company are,in one way or another, lessening the evils of The making of cheese for exhibitions is the slave trade and refuse to sell liquor or usually undertaken during the first two fire arms to the natives, it cannot truthfully weeks in this month. Send a circular to be said, as an English magazine has assertevery patron, making mention of those ed that all the white trading enterprises matters that are referred to in this bul- in Equatorial Africa are increasing the letin, and inviting their co-operation, in degradation and misery of the inhabitants.

The defendant, in his answer, denies all vatful of milk, and then mix it thoroughly | the allegations respecting his want of skill and the performance of the autopsy without the knowledge of the plaintiff, and says as will be indicated by threads from the complainant alleges that the death of her hot iron test a quarter of an inch long, husband was caused by the wrongful act | ing mess?" before the removal of the whey. It is a and negligence of the defendant, and there-

BLIND ANGLERS.

of which place he was a native, his sig'

were always to be nights," and that the seal set on his eyes WOLUD NEVER BE BROKEN.

Endeavour to get anyone who sends to Edinburgh, and blind as he was learned command has never been told that. in its management, to try to bring it to of fishing tackle. It proved to be the best between himself any his brothers. He is the Bethesda as given by the fathers of However, we desire to make helpful in- the very front in point of reputation for thing he could have done, as it enabled a clever boy, full of fun, but with a great the Church and christian pilgrims and formation not only attainable but unavoid- the excellent quality of its product. Work him to obtain a living, and to keep him- idea of his own importance. Prince Eltel writers as early as the fourth century. conscientiously for that end, then talk your self and family in comfort and respect- Frederick is a favorite with every one, The correspondence in number of the five In a short time there will be numerous factory up always and wherever you go, ability. He had since his boyhood been partly because he is so handsome, partly porches to those mentioned in the Gospel tion implies a mild, rich flavor that may tory and its product worthy of a higher knowing each cast of the Tweed as well as mimic war with his tin soldiers, who re- An ancient christian church in ruins sur-WHAT YEAR IS THIS.

> testimony of the evangelists with other light, had granted him an intensity of Princes say their prayers every night perfection in the senses of hearing and superintended the nurseries, and feeling which went far towards

> > That faculties which seem But for remoter purposes of love And charity.

eave a shortage in the whey tank. In was made during the reign of Herod; this ler and his proficiency in the busking of of her regiment, which she led past the of another figure, also in fresco, much decensus must have been ordered in the flies and the making of tackle soon pro-Probably it was begun in Judea in 747. line of work he had taken up, but he was Professor Sattler thinks it was not made also an expert gardener, and could weed a in Jerusalem earlier than 749. He finds | bed of onions or a row of carrots with that the four coins enabled him to made great success. His life throughout was a clear the testimony of the evangelist as to notable instance of the triumph of the man Though Augustus died Aug, 16, 767, the have proved insurmountable. Rankine reign of Tiberius must be counted from a was of a quiet and unassuming disposition year and a half earlier, from Feb., 766, when and was never once heard to be moan his he was appointed co-regent, therefore the his fate. He suffered during the last few

building of the temple by Herod at Jeru- friends had assembled to evince their salem. Now it is know that the temple respect. He has a line so good and strong, And catches a fish about so long.

## There is an interesting story back of the

\$5,000 FOR HER. HUSBAND.

Mrs. Adelaide Breeke, widow, of No. 275 and no improvement results, don't get Twenty-third street, South Brooklyn, has against Dr. John H. Trent of No. 196 Seven-Making the cheese.-When the evenings | teenth street for \$5,000 damages. In her complaint she alleges that Dr. Trent first don't fail to leave it in the vat until it | caused her husband's death by negligence, reaches the proper state of maturity, be- unskilful and improper treatment, and fore the rennet is added. Use enough then, without any pretense of authority, rennet to coagulate mature milk to a state | mutilated the corpse "against her will and fit for cutting in forty minutes when set desire and without her knowledge" by

The late Professor Fawcett was not the | They rise with the sun and go to bed at only trout-fisher, who, although blind, 6 or 7, and the Pall Mall Gazette says was able to wield his rod with precision further: Five o'clock is their usual hour sul at Jerusalem, Mr. Gillman, sends to and success. A few years ago there was of rising, and they are not allowed to re- the State Department an account of the to be seen on Tweedside, actively engaged main in bed for a minute after they wake, recovery of the famous pool of Bethesda. in piscatorial pursuits, Mr. William Ran- as the Emperor thinks that the habit of As is well known, the Birket Isreal has kine, who was known in the country round lying in bed encourages self-indulgence. as the blind angler of St. Roswell's and The two youngest have an English goverwho became by practice a proficient mas- ness, but the three eldest are under the ter of the art, able to cast a fly or land a care of a military tutor, and waited upon rear of the Crusader Church of St. Anne trout as well as any of his contemporaries. by men servants. If they run to the have gradually transferred opinion in Rankine lost his sight whilst working in nursery their tutor asks if they have been favor of the latter locality. This was London as a journeyman shoemaker, where there to have a baby's bottle. he was attacked by smallpox. It was hoped that by returning to St. Boswell's. night in time be restored, but that hope was never realized, for as time passed it

the rather complicated business of a maker a keen angler, and continued during his on account of his sweet disposition. He of St. John will not escape notice. Steps lifetime to enjoy his favorite recreation, is a born soldier and delights in making cut into the rock lead down into the water. any of his contemporaries, and being blind present all the nations of Europe. The mounts the entire structure. The remains he was not particular as to the hours dur- Princes are devoted to there father and of the upper tier of porches extend above ing which he fished; his baskets of trout mother. It is no uncommon thing to find the pool at right angles from the north were envied by many a brother of the rod A brother fisherman who encountered the morning, dressed and ready to begin which the apse, at the east end, though Rankine on Tweedside and at once discovered by his style of throwing the fly may be seen walking in the Thiergarten that he was a complete master of the gentle with her husband by 8 o'clock. art, thus speaks of the scene: The picture was a strange and weird one—that solitary fisherman, shut out forever from the light ing for the Emperor until her hand aches. plaster of the wall in the rear. The fresco of heaven, pursuing his path steadily far Both the Emperor and the Empress are represents an angel as if decending into in the deep flowing Tweed, with no earthly very conscientious. They are determined and help at hand in case of need except his to fulfil the duties imposed upon them by faithful dog; and, as all sound of him died their position. But the Empress grieves away in the distance, I could not but reflect on the mercies of him who, while time with her children. When she was shutting off from his servant the glories of simply Princess William she heard the

SUPPLYING THE LOST BLESSING. fisherman of St. Boswell's with the blind orders, and nothing was wasted. Now she which has been battered so as to be comnaturalist whom Wordsworth commemissibliged to content herself with embroid- pletely obliterated. The glory or nimbus

Extinguished do not therefore cease to be But to the mind among her power of sense This transfer is permitted; not alone That the bereft their recompense may win,

The blind man's many exploits as an angcured him patronage and business in the over an affliction which to many would years of his life from a painful disease, which he bore with great fortitude; on the 18th January, 1887, his remains were consigned to the grave in Lessuden kirkyaird, where a concourse of mourning

HOW THEY CATCH FISH. When a man doth wish to angle, A hook like this he loves to dangle

Before he gets home the fish doth grow (?)

He tells his friends that it stretched out so: But his friends, who have a fishing been Know that the man has lied like sin: And they simply sit and smile and grin. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

And while they smile he knows full well That all who lie are bound for -shoel; And so his face grows long and thin As he sits and broods over his sin. 0 1 0

#### FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY. FOR AUGUST, 1890.

The "Seven Modern Engineering Wonders of the World." described by Arthur V. Abbott, with elaborate illustrations, in the August number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, are: The new Forth Bridge, Scotland; the Eiffel Tower, Paris, the new Croton Ageduct, New York; the blowing up of the Hell Gate obstructions. New York; the Eads Jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi; the St. Gothard Tunnel, Switzerland; and the Brooklyn or East account of a remarkable Ohio community and "Storms and Cloud bursts" are inter-There are also numerous short illustrated | boil. That is a fatal error. Boiling gives sketches, poems and stories.

## FOUR-YEAR-OLD'S RELIGIOUS INVESTIGATION.

Four-year-old asked if God made him and papa and mamma. Obtaining the answer, he asked: "Did God make the trees?"

'Yes, darling," said his mother. "And the birds?" "Yes, dear; go to sleep." "Who made God, mamma?" "Do go to sleep, dear."

"Does God wear a straw hat?" "Pet, go to sleep; you must go to sleep." A long pause. "Mamma, if God swallowed a fish bone would he choke to deff?"

Exit mamma to repress a disposition to Mistress - "Bridget, have you had a curds, allow a development of acid, such she is not legally qualified to sue, as the party of friends to supper? Or what is it Trunk road, just at a crossing where many that makes the kitchen in such a shock-

> Bridget -- "Please, ma'am, it was Miss seen supernatural appearances, sometimes a friend, "since you've found it." wanted to practice."

CHILDREN OF THE KAISER.

That the Emperor William brings up his little sons like soldiers is well known.

"We went there for prayers," said one of hewn pool containing water beneath the Princes when rebuked. "Prayers will be read in my room for the became only too certain that "his days discipline in the Princes' apartments.

one day be Emperor. He discovered the rewarded by the recent recovery of another fact for himself, although he is always pool containing a good supply of water When this fact became apparent he went styled Prince William, and by his father's to the west-ward of that first discovered,

All day long she is busy receiving visitors, performing public functions, or writ- remains of a painting or fresco upon the over the fact that she cannot spend much

Henceforth I have associated the blind ed on to his youngest brother by her power. So, also, the face of the angel,

of sewing. into the world five sons. Presents are the painting part of a blue robe. showered upon her for the children. But the presents never reach the nursery. Probably few children are so simply fed or dressed as the little Princes. They are taught to despise luxury and to look down

upon affectation. Are the plush costumes coming to-day.? the Crown Prince enquired on his birthday. He referred to some little playmates who always visit him in velvet.

TO TAKE CINDERS FROM THE EYE. Nine persons out of every ten with a cinder or any foreign substance in them

will instantly begin to rub the eye with had his baggage in his stateroom but the one hand, while hunting for their handkerchief with the other. They may, and and a baggage check given him. sometimes do, remove the offending cinder; On the 23rd day of May Mr. Benedict but more frequently they rub until the eye becomes inflamed, bind a handker- land, to the steamship Penobscot, the comchief around the head and go to bed. This is all wrong. The better way is not to at Rockland, and in consequence he sufrub the eye with the cinder in it at all, fered great inconvenience and annoyance but rub the other eye as vigorously as you being detained on his journey and his like. A few years since I was riding on plans disarranged. an engine. The engineer threw open the It was not until the end of the month

front window, and I caught a cinder that his baggage came to hand. For telethat gave me most excruciating pain. I grams and other needful expenses resulting began to rub the eye with both hands. from detention of his baggage he claims Let your eye alone, and rub the other \$250 damages. eye" (this from the engineer). "I know you doctors think you know it all, but if you will let that eye alone, and rub the other one, the cinder will be out in two minutes," persisted the engineer. . I felt the cinder down the inner canthus, and Guatemala accepts the war provoked by made ready to take it out. "Let it alone, San Salvador and will continue it until and keep at the well eye." Shouted the San Salvador elects a legitimate president doctor pro tem. I did so for a minute in place of Ezeta. The battle fought on longer, and looking in a small glass he the 23rd inst., the despatch recites, resultgave me, I found the offender on my ed in the route of the San Salvadori-

alone, and rub the well eye.

MAKING ICE-TEA. In the first place, take Congo tea, com-River Bridge. A racy biographical sketch | monly called English breakfast. Take the is that of "A Vagabond Queen" (Isabella | best quality. Do not use Japanese tea, for II. of Spain). Edwin H. Morris, an eminent | it is not drinkable to a well-regulated palauthority on dogs, writes of those "Canine ate. Oolong is good, and so is young Hy-Lords," the greyhounds, including the son, for those whose nerves can stand green superb Russian Barzoi. An article on tea; but Congo has an especially agreeable The Tin-Mines of the Black Hills" con- flavor, iced. Having got your tea, the next veys information as to that country's re- thing is an earthen teapot — a black Betty sources which will surprise many readers; is the best. No metal pot brews tea as well "Zoar and the Zoarites" is a picturesque as an earthen. Put the tea in the bottom of the pot, and pour boiling hot water upon it until the pot is nearly filled. Then let estingly discussed by Dr. Felix L Oswald. it steep a minute or two, but don't let it even to the best of tea a disagreeable, herby

As soon as the steeping is done with strain the liquor out of the earthern pot into any convenient receptacle which has a tight lid and put it into the refrigerator. In a few hours it will be ice-cold, and can be used as wanted. It should be made fresh every day. A nice way serving tea made and cooled in this manner is in cups, with a slice of lemon floating on top. The Russians do this with hot tea. It is equally delicious with cold tea. Unless you feel that you must from long habit, don't SAVING UNNECESSARY TROUBLE. flavour iced tea with milk or sugar. It is To the Landlord of the White House, the bitter flavour which you need, and which tends to quench the parched feeling

of the palate and throat. - New York Star. A ghost story is scaring the people of the two villages of East Toronto and Little York, on the main line of the Grand persons have been run over and killed. for the cane; I've found it. much worked up over the affair.

#### BETHESDA'S POOLS Recent Explorations Said to Have Re-

overed the Water A Washington special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: The American Conin the past been considered as the site of

the Bethesda, but the excavations of the Algerine monks under the ruins in the strengthened by the discovery of a rock-THREE SUCCESSIVE STRUCTURES.

Subsequent excavations revealed the refuture" said the tutor, who has received or- mains of two tiers of five-arched porches, ders from the Emperor to observe military the lower tier being in the pool. The intelligent labors of the monks who are in The Crown Prince is aware that he will charge of the property have been further the entire agreeing with the descriptions of the Bethesda as given by the fathers of the Empress in the nursery before 6 in | wall of the crypt beneath the church, in dilapidated, is still distinctly defined. On clearing away the debris that choked the fifth porch westward of the apse all these discoveries culminated in revealing the

TROUBLING THE WATERS, which latter is depicted by conventional zigzag and wavy lines of an olive-green, shaded with black, more suggestive of Egyptian hieroglyphics than of modern art, and surrounding the figure on every side. The right hand of the angel was shown as uplifted, but this has been carefully destroyed, probably by the Moslems The clothes of one little Prince were hand- after their habit in the early days of their orates in "The Excursion," each affording ering the clothes of her babies. She is an above the head, painted an orange yellow, accomplished needlewoman and very fond | still remains, but little injured. The edge of the pool appears to be indicated by a But few people give her credit for the broad red line, inclosing the painting, and share she takes in the Emperor's work. having an occasional rectangular projec-It is a great mistake to imagine that she | tion into the water, perhaps representing is a mere hausfaru. Those who imagine steps or the piers for the porches. On the this should see her on horseback at the east of this fifth barreled arch—the wall last military review, dressed in the uniform extending at right angles—are the remains Emperor. She is exceedingly popular in faced, and supposed to represent the Germany, not only on account of her do- Sayiour. Above the head, evidently inmestic virtues, but because she has strength | tentionally mutilated, is a portion of the ened the Germany Empire by bringing nimbus, and in the lower outer corner of

#### CLAIMS DAMAGES.

Wyllys Benedict brought an action in the United States district court at New York against the New York Steamship company to recover damages for violation of contract.

In May last Mr. Benedict took passage on the steamship Velencia for Rockland, Me., where he was to be transferred to another vessel of the same line and carried to Ban-

It was also agreed, he alleges, that his baggage should be carried with him. He captain of the Valencia ordered it removed

was transferred from the Valencia, at Rockpany, as he alleges, detaining his baggage

### A GUATEMALAN REPORT.

A cipher despatch, received by an official of the Guatemalan government, says cheek. Since then I have tried it many ans, but as Salvador commands the cable times, and have advised many others, and I | to Central America the government only have never known it to fail in one instance allows despatches favorable to itself to be (unless it was sharp as a piece of steel, or sent abroad. The telegram further assomething that cut into the ball, and re- serts that the arms taken from the steamquired an operation to move it). Why er Colima were taken with the consent of it is so I do not know; but that it is so I do the pacific mail agent and the American know, and that one may be saved much minister by virtue of article seventeen of suffering if they will let the injured eye the Pacific mail contract. Honduras, the despatch says, will remain neutral for the present, but may join with Guatemala if events require her. Guatemala has 40,-000 men under arms, and Honduras 6,000,

#### while San Salvador has only about 10,000. THE FIRST BANKS.

| 1 |  |      |    |             |  |  |  |
|---|--|------|----|-------------|--|--|--|
| ı | Bank of Babylon (Egibi's                   | ) B. | C. | . 604       |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Venice, A. D.                      |      |    | . 1157      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Genoa                              |      |    | . 1345      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Amsterdam .                        |      |    | . 1669      |  |  |  |
| i | Bank of Hamburg .                          |      |    | . 1619      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of England .                          |      |    | . 1694      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Scotland .                         |      |    | . 1695      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Vienna .                           |      |    | . 1703      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Berlin .                           |      |    | . 1765      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Ireland .                          |      |    | . 1783      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank in the United State                   | S    |    | . 1790      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank in the U.S. first incorporated . 1815 |      |    |             |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of France .                           |      |    | <b>A803</b> |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Bengal :                           |      |    | . 1809      |  |  |  |
|   | FIRST BANKS OF DEPOSIT.                    |      |    |             |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Venice .                           |      |    | . 1171      |  |  |  |
| ĺ | Bank of St. George, Geno                   | a    |    | . 1409      |  |  |  |
| i | Bank at Barcelona .                        |      |    | . 1407      |  |  |  |
| ı | Bank of Amsterdam .                        |      |    | . 1707      |  |  |  |
| ì | Bank af Hamburg .                          |      |    | . 1819      |  |  |  |
|   | Bank of England .                          |      |    | . 1694      |  |  |  |
|   | Bank of France .                           |      |    | . 1800      |  |  |  |
|   | SAVING LINNEGERSA                          |      | -  |             |  |  |  |
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Rouen: SIR,—Please send the sword cane I left under my bolster in room 23.

CALINOT. Before sealing the letter the cane was found, and the writer added: P. S. - Don't trouble yourself to look Five railway employes assert they have "What's the use of doing that?" asked

good plan to run most of the whey off at fore the action should be brought in the Alice. She'd been learnin' at cooking- as a ball of fire and sometimes the figure "Good heavens!" cried Calinot. "Do an early stage, and to leave only enough name of the personal representative of the school how to bile an egg, ma'am, an' she of a man. The people in the vicinity are you want the man to worry himself hunt-

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