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Two evenings eachweek from the opening of the Netice of the Rink being open for Skating will be given by heisting the Rink Flag as well as by GEO. WATT, D. FERGUSON,

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CHATHAM, . . . DECEMBER 25, 1884.

Christmas.

The happiest day of the Christian year comes to us again with its hallowed FAMILY TICKETS \$ 6.50. This ticket will en- memories and joyous associations. To the earnest, believing christian, it is a day that calls up the most grateful reflections, for it emphasizes the wondrous over)

and—A widowed parent (or a guardian) and two children (excepting young men of 48 years or over.)

love of God in sending the Redeemer to a world which, but for Him, could not have been saved. Aside, however, designated) will receive tickets (excepting young men over 18 years of ace) at the each of the Redeemer to a world which, but for Him, could not have been saved. Aside, however, from the idea of Christ's Deity and the GENTLEMAN'S TICKET, 45 50, entitles the holder to skating and promenade privileges for the people of all the upper parishes on both branches of the River.

What The Translate Is love of God in sending the Redeemer which has produced the highest civiliza-

Let business be good or bad, or the current of general affairs smooth or Advocate. As we know that the men The Harr

small cost, let a large amount of happi-

ness, there are sick to be visited, or-

Christmas this year, and we wish our

employees to enjoy the day as much as

possible, our friends will, we know, ex-

use the comparatively small amount of

reading matter in this issue, while we

Liverpool Timber Market.

nst. gives the first note of encourage-

in reference to the deal and timber

Yesterday, the 3rd instant, Messrs.

A. F. & D. Mackay offered at the sale-

what was only anticipated seeing the import season is over and the light stocks that have been held here for

ome time past. The prices realised

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nille. Birch timber, St. John, N.B .-

20 " " 20d. " 19 " " 183to19d."

12 to 27 ft. 9 " 11 " 16 " 27 "

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Do. Palings-

9 "27 " 3×15 to 20 9 "27 " 3×12 "14 9 "27 "

5 ft. 3×1 in. 95s. to

" 19 "

Birch timber, Pictou-

22in. and upwards deep

wish them all a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

rough, Christmas is always the same. are regularly paid, we prefer to believe 39; Elgin, \$141.67; Albert; \$151. These It makes us have a kindlier feeling for that our contemporary has been imone another and begets a desire within posed upon or that it publishes its ed to issue. The Baltimore Society's acus to be happy and agreeable ourselves, and to even go out of our way to make create a prejudice against the Contrac-following were also approved and will reothers so. It has its peculiar duties tor. It is a pity that the Advocate cantoo. There is an almost universal cus- not find something better to do. tom of making gifts as tokens of remembrance and friendship or for charity. Sir John. sake-the remembrance of the poor being a duty peculiarly fitted to the season. It is well to remember our

servative Convention was held on Wedfriends at this season, for there are none of us who is not made the happier a stirring address and the affair was by the tokens we give and receive. There are some, too—perhaps more than very successful as a party demonstramany of us realise-who may be said tion. A banquet was given in Sir to have no friends. Let us think of John's honor on Thursday evening, these. It is a blessed thing to make | which was attended by the leading men sad hearts light. If we have not don, of the Conservative party.

What The Trouble Is.

it yet, let us not allow the hallowed PARLIAMENT is to meet at Ottawa on season to pass without making good the omissions. Let us do something for 29th January. the friendless. There are poor homes into which we may at, perhaps, but

ST. JOHN ALMS HOUSE.-Mr. Er- had \$604 on hand, but did little business nest Hutchison of Douglastown has, we learn, been appointed by the Governphans to whom we can make the time ment Commissioner to examine and one of gladness, and widows whose report upon the accounts of the St. Christmas season will be duil and sad John Alms Honse.

Board of Agriculture

We are indebted, principally, to the St. John Globe for the following report of the meeting of the Board of Agriculture. FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.

The Board of Agriculture formally opened this morning at 10 o'clock. There was a full board present, viz.: Hon. D. McLellan (president), F. W. Brown, J. E. Fairweather, John Campbell, J.J. Andernon, G. L. Colwell, D. T. Johnstone, J.L. The Timber Trades Journal of 6th Inches (secretary). Dr. Barker, manager of the Stock Farm, was also present. The President read his annual address ment we have heard for many months which was one of the best, from the farm er's standpoint. that has yet been made trade. It says,—
The import during the past week has been very light, but so also has been the consumption, and with the season so far advanced as it now is there is pefore the Board. On the subject of the

Stock Farm he said,-At the annual meeting in Decen called the attention of the Board to the so far advanced as it now is there is little hope of any revival taking place until we get into the next year.

The little buoyancy that showed itself recently in the general course of business seems to have left the timber trade for the present, if we except the indications of a firmer tone in spruce deals and bire't timber. Although the stock of the former shows but little diminution in extent yet it would not atook of the former shows but little diminution is extent yet it would not be a matter for surprise if a sharp rise in values should take place before long, as a large proportion of the stock is held in one hand.

Stock Farm, and at the same meeting you recommended the Government to secure a more suitable farm at an early date. The Board was called together in May last to consult with the Government and time to the consult with the Government and time to consult with the Government and the consult will be consulted to the propose of a stock Farm, and at the same meeting you recommended the Government to secure a more suitable farm at an early date. Board was called together in May last to consult with the Government relative to the selection of a farm, and at that meet-ing the Board desired the Government to appoint a committee of two to meet a committee of two from the Board. The room, Canada Dock, one cargo of St. John, N. B., spruce deals, birch and other hardwood timber, and a cargo of

other hardwood timber, and a cargo of Pictou birch timber. There was a fair attendance, and with good competition an advance upon the previous rates for St. John spruce deals was obtained and, for the birch timber a strongly marked increase in prices was obtained. This is what was only anticipated seeing the Sovernment.
In July the Board was again called tothe light here for receive the report of the committee and take action thereon. As you are aware the action of the Board and Government, after hearing the report, resulted in the choice of the Murray Farm at Spring Hill, at an annual rental of nine hindred dollars for the short term of tive years, with renewal and purchasing clauses.

thundred dollars for the short term of five years, with renewal and purchasing clauses.

The result of the annual sale in October last was looked forward to with much interest by me as being likely to afford the best evidence available as to whether young thoroughred stock was much sought after by the farmers of the Province generally. The sale being very satisfactory, I lost no time in obtaining the necessary authority from the Government to treat with the Otty Estate for a surrender of their lease, and with the Murrays and the Committee of the Board.

Per ft.

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27d. "
26gd. "
23d. " 17 "17½" 20½d. to 21¾d."
16 "16½" 19½d. "20d. "
15 "15½" 17½d. "17¾d." for the purpose, every arrangement nec-essary for the safe transfer of the stock and the disposal of the crop on the farm was completed, when, owing to the re-fusal of one of the parties at the last

mittee report as follows :-ment is also made that the management confidently expect that trains will run through to Blackville—a distance of twenty-nine miles from Chatham—within three, weeks.

Interest to solve the different Agricultural Societies beg leave to report that we have attended to that duty, some of while accounts we find cerrect and would recommend their approval by this Board, others being irregular and not in accordance with the law we submit for your consideration. within three, weeks.

Even this partial opening of the Valley Railway for traffic will be a great accommodation to the large freight business constantly offering for points up river. It saves the long haul between the towns and a point ten miles above Nelson and is a decided advantage to the people of all the upper tage tage to the people of all the upper tage tage to the people of all the upper tage tage to the people of the tage tage to the law we submit for your consuctant of the Societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing little to the find the societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing little to the find the societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing little to the find the societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing little tage to the find the societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing little tage to the find the societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing little tage tage to the find the societies whose accounts are correct carrying large balances and doing lit

The report was accepted.

The Charlotte Co. Society's accounts

The Harvey Society has on hand \$269 .-"rumors" for pay and in order to count was approved on conditions. The ceive the grant: The St. George and Pennfield, St. Patrick's, Aberdeen, New Bandon. St. Mary's and Kingst have on

hand \$70.04; Cambridge, \$272.28; Restigouche, \$707.59; Addington, \$246.85; St. Sir John A. Macdonald has been John, \$73.36; St. Martine, \$278.72; banquetted at Teronto, where a Con- Sunbury, \$167.06; Gladstone, \$225.50; Grand Falls, \$563.95; New Bandon, \$210,nesday of last week. Sir John made 96; New Denmark, \$135.36; Kings and Westmoreland, \$357.62; St. Mary's,\$174.-60; Kingsclear, \$114.42. The report did not favor the custom of some societies having large surpluses on hand, unused,

quent societies.

The Wakefield and Jacksontown society's (Carleton County) account though orrect was not satisfactory; the society and had as usual, too much money.

the committee on the Stock Farm. It be \$3.543.90 the receipts \$2,054.59, leavels potatoes, and hay, buckwheat and 2,700 lbs. of chemical manure and 500 tons of barn-yard manure had been consumed on the land sown with potatoes, buckwheat and fodder corn; seventy-five cres were used as meadow, three for potatoes, five for turnips, twelve for oats, seven for buckwheat and one for fodder corn. It was recommended by the comnittee that an additional number of that the Board memorialize the Government requesting that the number of breeds be increased, and that some Holstein and

Hereford cattlebe placed on the farm. The report was adopted. Mr. Spear, of Stauly, was heard with usual. Carried. reference to the accouns of the Stanly Society, which asked to devote the whole

build.

the table. Adjourned to 2.30.

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· Whereas, There was a resolution passed by the Board at its last annual session witholding the annual grants of all societies whose returns should not be in the hands of the secretary by the 1st whereas. The societies have been unusually int year; therefore

Resolved, That the order above referred to be not enforced the present year.

Mr. Faithweather moved, seconded by

D. T. JOHNSTONE, JOHN A. CAMPBELL J. J. ANDERSON. December 19, 1884. This memorial was adopted. On motion of Mr. Campbell the old Stock Farm committee was reappointed, viz. : D. McLellan, President ; J. J. Anderson and J. E. Fairweather.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Fairweather and Mr. Johnstone were appointed a committee to enquire into what alterations, if any, are required in the New Brunswick Herd MR. G. V. MCINEPNEY'S LECTURE BEFORE Book, and report at the next meeting of the board. Mr. J. H. Reid was then given a hear-

ing. He spoke at length : first answering the Secretary's remark at the first session of the board, to the effect that there was not a semblance of truth in Mr. Reid's ton's Hall by Mr. Geo. V. McInerney. explaination of his (the Secretary's) ab- President Keefe occupied the chair. Mr. Mr. Anderson said as this society had present but he might be up again in the should receive its grant. Mr. Brown though down he was not killed. should receive its grant. Mr. Brown concurred and a motion ordering a grant which was very harshly treated by the solution of the possession of half a continent, and thence through which is lately becoming by no means unusual, but not being of a very grumbling a good deal be \$3,043.90 the receipts \$2,002.05, 103.75 which had cost the government but little. What the country wanted, no baddeness and encountered with a country wanted, the country wanted the country wanted the country wanted, the country wanted the country wante from Jan. 1st till Dec. 1st, 1884, \$1,356,80 York Society is still in existence. The Such words as those of Mr. Cowen, M.P., matters in general, lay the blame at the There is on hand 250 lbs. wool, 400 bushProvincial grant is nothing to the society who in his address at Stranraw described doors of our own officers, who hitherto burnips that will be required to feed stock; by the board. He would never cease to people on the face of the earth, and the hance our comfort and lighten our hard-

> Mr. Jonstone, then called the attention the board to the fact that the Secret- showed himself a natural orator. The ary's report was still upon the table. He | lecture throughout abounded in metaphor | and small pox are hinted shout daily

Society, which asked to devote the whole our of the vice-president on the instance annual grant towards paying for the erection. Brown, who then moved a resolution will give her power, and, like that pillar business of the British War Office; when tion of an agricultural building. Action was postponed and the Board adjourned and courteous attention, etc. The of thanks to the President for his kind and courteous attention, etc. The motion was postponed and the Board adjourned till to-morrow.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 19.

At this morning's session the conduct of societies in using their annual allowance for building purposes was informally ance for building purposes was informally discussed. The sense of the Board seemed to be that until a society made an impronent use of its craut the Board would take

of thanks to the President for his kind from whose summit sunbeams drew strains of melody, she will rejoice in catching on her head the rays of a world's experience. She can learn from Persia and the fall of the circumlocution office—I have his words before me—The most important department of the British Government, where it was impossible to do any right to be that until a society made an impronent series of the Board would take to be done, that the Board would take to be done, the done of the Acropolis is strength only when the people wield it as a weapen; from Rome that luxury that office was ahead of all others in the County of Carleton; also a line of Railway counted the Board winhe Country of the such that the conduct of the circumlocution office—I have his words before me—The most important department of the British Government, where it was impossible to do any right to be and the parishe of Northesk and Southesk in the County of Carleton; also a line of Railway counted the Northern and Western and Northampton in Carleton for such other and court to make provide the norther name that the rays of a world's experience. She can learn from Persia and the fall of the circumlocution office—I have his words before me—The most important department of the British Government, where it was impossible to do any right to be that until a society made an improvement of the British Government, where it was impossible to do any right to be that until a society made an improvement of the British Government, where it was impossible to do any wrong and the parish of Southest in the Nort per use of its grant the Board would take had been said, and hoped that Mr. Mc as a weapen; from Rome that luxury that office was ahead of all others in

do no more than be courteous to them in every way he could. He again thanked grander because intended as the arbiter of them and resumed his seat. Mr. Johnstone made a few pleasant remarks.

The meeting then adjourned sine die. Hon Mr. McLellan afterwards entertained the members of the local government, the Board of Agriculture and the members of the press to an oyster supper at the Barker House. The usual toasts were drunk, beginning with "The Queen." "The Farmers of New Brunswick" was esponded to by Mr. Fairweather and Host. "The Agricultural interests of New Brunswick" responded to by Mr. John Reid. The Local Government was responded to by Solicitor General Ritchie, Hon. A. Harrison, Hon. J. Mitchell, and Hon Mr. Turner. Victoria County, was responded to by Mr. F. W. Brown, new members of the board Mr. John Campbell

The Valley Railway.

The Secretary explained to the satisfactor of the Valley Railway between Chelmsford and Blackwills is making excellent progress with the work. He has been laying rails as it seemed to imply that every state the work. He has been laying rails as it seemed to imply that every state the work. He has been laying rails as a refuge in case of disaster. A bout a smeallance of truth in the published in the Secretary's report. Mind of labor in Canadian politics open the working creation of the Valley Railway between Chelmsford and Blackwills is making excellent progress with the working creation of the Valley Railway.

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Fancy vs Fact

Sir John Macdonald in his speech at the Beaconsfield Club had the good taste to ack nowledge in emphatic terms that he had received the same courteous treatment at the hands of all British Governments. Liberal as well as Torv. Yet his reception as a Canadian Tory at an Eng-Mr. Johnstone, that a memorial be pre-pared and presented to the Government, fy the difficulty, already pointed out, of asking that the suggestion of the Stock bestowing Imperial hon ours on the leader ished. Farm committee, as to increasing the stock, &c., be carried out. Carried.

Some pastor to the seasor of a colonial party without virtual interference in the party conflict. Some pastor humanity, half Greek, half native, has stock, &c., be carried out. Carried. ference in the party conflict. Some pas-Messrs. Fairweather, Johnstone and sages and phrases of Sir John's speech do established a canteen in our camp, and The accounts were then taken up in de campbell were appointed a committee to redit to the Club's hospitality. Only such delicacies as pickles, canned salmon, and rexhilarating influence can be have which has produced the highest civilization, the day we celebrate in commentoration of His birth has an interest for and an influence over us, which makes it the grea est of all the year's holidays. We associate with it all that is pleasant, charitable a covern. It wishes us to remember that the great point it desires to make is that the Contractors. It wishes us to remember that the great point it desires to make is that the Contractor's tender was the lowest and he was, therefore, awarded the contract in preference to someone else whose tender was higher. That is about the history of all contracts and perhaps, the Advocate's friends will have better luck next time.

So far as the payment of the men is different weak their over expenditure.

What The Trouble 18.

The Charlotte Co. Society's accounts were then taken up. This society has been fined year after year for over expenditure, but it still continuous in the practice. Moved by Mr. Fairweather and sconded by Mr. Addreson that the society befined as usual. Mr. Johnston thought that there should be semething more decisive done, as it establishes a bad precedent. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Colwell, that unless the society make their over expenditure over expenditure spointed for the purpose of pre-paring a memorial to the Government of New Brauswick have the honor, to submit the following memorial the tender of Agriculture appointed for the purpose of the Government of New Brauswick have the honor, to submit the following memorial and the effect of the purpose of pre-paring a memorial to the effect of the Eccutive Council of New Brauswick have the honor, to submit the following memorial the tender of Agriculture appointed for the purpose of pre-paring a memorial to the Government of New Brauswick have the honor, to submit the following memorial the tender of Agriculture appointed for the purpose of pre-paring a memorial to the Government of New Brauswick have the honor, to submit the following memorial the tender of Agriculture appointed for the purpos In the evening, the following memorial, fancied that our Senate was a House of sense. He drew the usual picture of uni- | chere amis in Canada.

> wretched colonies will soon be indepen- baric rites. dent, and in the meantime they are a millstone round our neck."-The Week. [Daily Telegraph, Dec. 20th.] Our Country.

THE IRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY-AN ELOQUENT AND SCHOLARLY

The nippingly eager air last night, did ought to know something about farming and contained a fair sprinkling of humor- leads me to reflect a little. I will ventifor he has either been farming "or run our incidents and apt illustration, and late the opinions of the most thoughful ning this board since." He said, he almost incessant applause greeted the amongst us on things of particular—sel-(Reid) had been removed from the board various points presented. The salient fish—and matters of general public inter. two exhibition palaces and a large yard and lost them both, and yet the Southwhich had cost the government but little. What the country wanted, the lecturer tightening my belt to satirely ignore it. any society out of existence and that the country open their eyes to its resources. kindness in hearing him and hoped that dependence, rather than annexation, which Though a little crest-fallen, feathers federation. He quoted from a speech of ruffled, &c. he would be up yet and flap- Charles Dilke, in 1868, treating of the

Hou. Mr. McLellan then thanked the empire to Waterloo; from America that

age—
"When the war drum throbs no longer,
And the battle-flags are furled
In the Parliament of man,
The federation of the world."

[St. John Globe.]

pressed his hearers; and the impression ME. GLAZIER M. P. P. for Sunbury.

Tagainst whom an election petition was entered has resigned, as it is much cheaper for him to do so and be reelected than to stand trial, whichever elected than to stand trial, whichever was it might targuingte. He is a sunthrough his audience. His groupings of ous freight of lives and stores, another facts and generalizations were also notice- offering to the great Moloch of incomway it might terminate. He is a supporter of the Blair administration and cannot, therefore, be successfully posed.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER ABROAD.—In referring to the recent ceremonies in connex to make these explanations in order that you may see that there has been no disposition on the part of the Government to disregard your recommendations, and that the delay in carrying out your wishes has posed.

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I was a supplied by the Board, and the law all

devouring them now as I write. All's well at our end on the Nile. No sickness that I know of.

We have to eat after every trip, and an engineer on the railway being informed that six more Canadians were going to the front, remarked that there would be another ton of freight for the poor engine.

sardines and ginger beer can be bought. Lords, and that every educated man who So we can live high and pay high if so

Nov. 2.-No boats yet. Received another welcome letter and batch of papers the time we have been camped here. from home. Spent part of a day in huntsome angry quills. To the project of Im- ing for agates and other fancy stones which, if they stand cutting, will make nandsome settings for jewelery for our

A burial in this country is worthy of high, carrying our tow rope, and slippery while New Brunswick was declaring herself anything but contented and by no means devotedly loyal. His Tory hearers or more women form a circle about a hundred or more women form a circle about a hun did not ask him how he came to be condred feet from the grave, and the men worried and so wearied were we that we strained, at the crisis of the struggle also form a distinct circle, and then the became thoroughly convinced of the old against Irish Rebellion, to send over a ancient eastern custom of howling over adage that "The longest way round is the manifesto of sympathy with Home Rule. the dead breaks out with a violence for shortest way home," and have determin-On his return he will be able to tell us which there is no name, and if there were ed te keep our old channel until the wawhether beneath the bust of Lord Beaconsfield in the hall of the Club are Egyptians would never die. Dante's The Sussex Regiment had a inscribed the golden words, "Those Inferno is cast in the shade by these bar- skirmish with the rebels a few miles above

Some of our men saw and were deceived amount to much. by a mirage while exploring the near desert this morning. I will go out tomorrow and try if I can recall it. General Wolsely is out to the front

now, the 42nd regiment is ordered there of one of the officers, who, watching for a also, everything is moving fast but the few days, found him to be a spy in the boats, and we (although it would make it employ of the Mahdi. He was shot at hard for us) wish they would come as fast once. On his person were found letters as we can send them up the rapids. But describing our movements and those of patience! we will probably get to the front the army, so they made short work of him J. A. S. soon enough.

WADY HALFA, Nov. 3, 1884,-Novemsuch a custom being contrary to the spirit of the law. It was accepted and a discussion followed on some of the delinguage was entered and a country societies.

| Application of his (one Secretary s) as sence from the meeting of the board held at Sussex. He said Mr. Inches came to Fredericton about 1856 and he manner. His language was well chosen, came to Fredericton about 1856 and he manner. His language was well chosen, came to Fredericton about 1856 and he manner. His language was well chosen, came to Fredericton about 1856 and he manner. His language was well chosen. because he was 25 years in advance of features in Canadian history from the est." No. 1 being the first law of nature, Mr. Anderson said as this society had public opinion. He may be down at expeditions of Cabot, Cartier and others to I start with our light afflictions, which, I ways a good word for him. He has well showed the expenditure for the year to he 22 543 90 the secarity \$2 054 50 law.

and lost them both, and yet the South- provinces, and maily the achievement of the graphically sketched stances, I have tried by occassionally part of the camel corps and a troop of part of the camel corps and a troop of stances, I have tried by occassionally part of the camel corps and a troop of part of the camel corps and a troop of stances.

belongs to the 1883 account, leaving a balance of \$132.5I to deduct from the balance of \$132.5I to deduct from the balance of \$100.00 men, who in their trayels through this board has not the authority to blot men, who in their trayels through this board has not the authority to blot men, who in their trayels through this and we cannot, taking into consideration but simply a recognition fof its existence | Canadians as the kindest, most hospi able, | have done everything reasonable to en. advocate the claims of this society at country as one that he felt assured would ships. When rumors are daily flying every annual meeting of the board. He yet become one of the mightiest kingdoms about that the boats were not here when attended two shows last year that he on the face of the earth. Mr. McInerney they might have been; that the commiswould be sorry to have anything to do expressed himself strongly in favor of sariat, now coming along by petty instal. with. He thanked the board for their maritime federation and of Canadian in ments could have been on the ground a month ago: that ammunition has not been what he said would have some effect. he vigorously denounced, or Imperial forwarded with the rapidity so essential to the safety of a force in front of an horoughbred animals be purchased, and ping his wings. He then resumed his reasons why England should desire to see minimum for a reasonably healthy local-the Board memorialize the Govern-seat. enemy; that medical stores are at the ture, voice and manner Mr. McInerney to have the maximum of disease in our moved that it be adopted and published as and beautiful and striking imagery. His when it is said that General Wolseley is concluding sentences were as follows- like an imprisoned lion beating against The president vacated the chair in fav- Let us not despair of our country. Her the bars of a cage, through finding his

per use of its grant the Board would take no action in the matter, but that they no action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter, but the matter is not action in the matter is not action. The matter is not action in the matter is not action in the matter is not action in the matter is not action. The matter is not action in the matter is not action i knowing "how not to do it," and if any poor devid who had a seat at the board, possessed of a little brains and a little conscience, attempted to "do it" he was The examination of the detailed accounts of the different societies was then resumed, Vice-President Campbell in the He endeavored to see that the Board was with the dust of Kings. If true to her all that the temples of God are paved with the dust of Kings. If true to her all that the temples of God are paved with the dust of Kings. If true to her all that the temples of God are paved with the dust of Kings. If true to her all that the temples of God are paved with the dust of Kings. If true to her all that the temples of God are paved instantly satuport and utterly extinguished. chair. Messrs. Johnstone, Fairweather done justly by by the Government, who in self and the lessons of history she will department (the revised edition reads inand Colwell thought that societies continually spending more than allowed by
law in premiums should be fined and the
law in unimportant factor in that grand union, for the support of an effete dynasty, were shoeless, shirtless, and foodless, without universal peace and the herald of that fuel, without even an approach to medical stores, debiltated, decimated, by disease and worn to skeletons by hunger and fatigue, while a large steamer(I forget its

name) with over a million dollars worth on board of all that could make the The large audience which, despite the strong comfortable ameliorate the condiexceedingly cold weather, assembled at tion of the sick and alleviate the pangs of Hamilton's Hall last evening, must have felt grateful to the Irish Literary and Ben- lava harbor, not being permitted to disevolent Society for the opportunity afford charge cargo, though lying there for ed to hear Mr. George V. McInerney, of many days. The officers in charge hustl-Richibucto. A young man of fine pres- ed about from one red ape circumlocutence, with ease of manner and pleasing | tionist (this is not in Webster, though address, his appearance favorably im- evidently not obsolete) to another whose Shibboleth was "how not to do it." thus made was heightened by the style Aye, the folds of the blood-stained red and matter of his lecture on "Our Coun- tape had so knotted and twined and tan much skill, particularly in his description when the storm fiend was let loose they of Canadian scenery and events in Cana- could neither slip their cables, cut them dian history - with a skill, indeed, that or raise their anchors, and the noble vesat times fairly seat a thrill of delight sel went to the bottom with all her preci-

on the cheek or temple with three or four parallel cuts of a knife and the women are tatooed on the forehead and chin.

Nov. 1st.—We enter on a new month in idleness. There are no boats yet. The newspapers I receive from home are a great boon to the boys, they are eagerly great boon to the boys are along the foreign the foreign that the work I hope; the

I've done a deed my soul abhors ! Heaven help poor washerwomen. would sooner pull a fifty foot boat two trips any day than wash a couple of

Nov. 6th.-I am giving you quite a shower of letters from this place, which is not Wady Halfa but Khor Mousa camp, forgetting all the time that what helps to kill my time and keep me from sulking, may be boring you to death, and tres passing on your splendid sheet, which might be filled with far more entertaining matter than my crude outpourings. How offence will be repeated in a hurry. Wady Halfa is seven miles below this, and our post-office being there I have been in the habit of heading my letters so, though all

On the 3rd at 4 nm more hosts came un, and we made one trip that evening, We struck a new channel and fou We had to slimb cliffs thirty or forty feet The Sussex Regiment had a slight Dongola the other day, but it did not

Not long before we strange native was employed along with others taking up the boats. Something peculiar in his manner drew the attention I forget now whether they shot him first and tried him afterwards, or tried him first and shot him afterwards, but it is of no moment-it amounts to the same thing

Col. Kennedy borrowed the home papers from me and requested me to loan interested in my scribbling and would favorite with all the men; they have al. earned it by his kindness to all and his great attention to and care for all our

the hot sun-and it is hot-scorching the life out of them, it takes the grumble out have to encounter. We may have our little troubles, but what can they be compared to theirs? We have the Nileplenty of water at any rate—and even if we run entirely out of provisions, fish and

crocodiles are plenty. sibility of their supplies being cut off-or even delayed-say for a couple of days, in the lone barren desert, not a drop of

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