## The Nork Gleaner. THE YORK GLEANER 81.00 per Year, in Advance JAS. H. CROCKET, PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1883. JAS. H, CROCKET, PROPRIETOR. GROSS BEEF, IRON & WINE. Ex. S. S "CASPIAN. O Hhds BASS ALE 15 Barrels BASS ALE. 25 Octaves BASS ALE. IRON, OAKUM. Spring and Summer. .W BOILER PLATES RECOVED and in store, Ex Barques Paramatta," and S. S. "Hibernian" and "Caspa... 17,752 Bars Refined and Spike Iron. 560 Bundles Plating and Hoops, various sizes and gauges, 560 Bundles Navy and Hand Picked Oakum, 210 Bundles Navy and Hand Picked Oakum, 318 Bundles Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24 and 25, 319 Sheets Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 Sheet Iron, 4 Cases Galvanized Sheet Iron. ter Casks FINE OLD FOUR DIAMON Thos. Stanger THE CHEAPEST PLACE I. & F. BURPOO & Imperial Hall, IN THE CITY SCOTCH AND CANADIAN SLED SHOE STEEL. Tweeds FOR SPRING AND SUMMER, WEAR, SHEET ZINC. SHEET IRON SAINT JOHN, N. B HALL. BILLIARD DIAGONALS IN BLACK, BLUE, GREY, BROWN, ETC. The Polar Regions. WEST OF ENGLAND Tweeds, Doeskins and Herald interviewed Lieut. Danenhower on the above subject, and the following is the result of the interview which will HAVANA Broadcloths. CIGARS, be interesting to our readers:-Furnishing Goods, Etc. Gold Plated Jewelry HOWARD & CRANGLE, Prop's. DAILY EXPECTED A large and well assorted stock of HATS AND CAPS. ned to me that so long as there is much yet to be learned in more favored regions of both practical and scientific importance, such as the exploration of the Himalaya mountains and the islands of the Pacific, the Arctic should be held n reserve. Yet, if any private individual THOS STANGER. scarcely the right to complain, and some thing will doubtless be added thereby to the sum of human knowledge. In a residence there at any season of the year, nor forage for hungry men." I need a mind possibly be cap three trial belief in the sum of human knowledge. In a residence there at any season of the year, nor forage for hungry men." I need a mind possibly be cap three trial belief in the sum of human knowledge. In a residence there at any season of the year, nor forage for hungry men." The Ounce of Cholera Prevention in Detroit. A middle-aged negro who Opp. PostOffice, Fredericton, N. B JOHN OWENS, GROCER Spectacles and Eye Glasses, this connection, I recall an incident that year, nor forage for hungry men." Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. A Full Stock of and myself were together at the steam-ship office. Gov. Packard expressed the STAPLE AND FANCY Jas. D. Fowler's LATEST ARRIVALS. DRY GOODS

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ance, too, as a knowledge of the flora of that region would be a valuable acquisition to science. The geology of the northern lands is of great interest to the scientists of these days. Numerous fossil remains of trees and plants are to be found, denoting the various geological periods of the earth's existence and the changes that have t aken place in that immediate locality. So far as a knowledge of the haunts of the whale and walrus go, it does not seem of great practical importance so long as the northern

there gave the officers of the Discovery that it seems unfair to discriminate in behalf of any one of them. But to return to the matter of congressional aid. I they found among other desirable things a vein of inferior coal not far distant, and a considerable number of musk oxen in the vicinity. It was the report made by special act the date of the death of the vicinity. It was the report made by Lieut. Chipp and his party, as the actual date is unknown. As a matter of course, the families and relatives of the deceased among the members of the expedition are entitled to pensions, and the survivors will be indemnified for the loss of their personal effects, and perhaps be warts go, it does not seem of great prac-tical importance so long as the northern ice remains an impenetratable barrier to the progress of ships. Most of these ob-jects of Arctic exploration are well known —I may say that they are almost self

stand that a well defined line of retreat "As we went north, we met vast ma was agreed upon before the expedition left. The only thing to be feared is that

That the land is not extensive in area, is apparent in the vast bodies of ice in great fields that drift down from the tive point of Dr. Kane's retreat." principally. It must require an immense body of water to produce fields of ice of the magnitude met there. My theory respecting these fields of ice is that the ing of magnetic and meterological obcurrents cause upheavals in the solid servations separately and simultaneously us de power in des kent mass, and, at different seasons of the with the other stations, and the collect mass, and, at different seasons of the year, this detached ice is spread out over the ocean in masses that effectually block it, and yet are always in motion. Some authorities with whom I agree believe that the islands of the polar archipelago are arranged like stepping archipelago are arranged like stepping the season opinion based part upon the service to duty of this nature?"

with the other stations, and the collecting of all the valuable scientific data black race has made great progress in de black race has made great

upon them in Siberia, it being the cus-tom of the natives there to mark their naval officer should have been selected deer as our western cattle men brand to command it."

quite abundantly, a minute species of times. You see it is a matter of professhrimp upon which the seal feed. Walrus live mostly in water of a depth of not more than 15 fathoms, and find their involving as it does, at least an average open a calamity dat will wrench strings."—Detroit Free Press. feed in the crustacea that adheres to the degree of danger and self sacrifice. A bottom, and that is also found around the edges of the islands. This they dig up with their tusks which nature has provided for the purpose. The bears live only on the walrus and seal in winter, and go hungry for days in consequence; the experience. And yet, with the rebut in summer they resort to the islands turn of strength and health, professional for birds and eggs that are found there pride reasserts itself, and he is as ready

A rich man often lacks grit.

for birds and eggs that are found there in large numbers."

"What chance would man have to maintain an existence in a region so destitude of life of all kinds?"

"It would not be worth mentioning. One hundred miles north of the Asiatic coast it would be scarcely possible to support life in winter. In the spring and fall a precarious livelihood might be obtained in catching sea birds, and a few walrus and seal might possibly be captured. But I would not like to take up

while mind.

There are no natives on the islands that when he was married it was agreed between him and his wife that she ober?" north of Siberia and there never were any so far as we know, a fact that is fre-opportunity of gratifying his ambition." quently overlooked even by people of intelligence. I have been asked serious ly, on more than one occasion, why the hope that there would be no more polar expeditions, and consequent sacrifice of life and property. I naturally expected Mr. Ismay to agree with him, but, to my surprise, he took decided grounds to the contrary, saying: "So long as we are human beings, blessed with superior inuman oeings, diessed with superior in-olligence, I believe it not only creditable years before we saw the faces of human an ice floe before he was rescued. He beings again."

"Are you familiar with the purpose of his comrades. He went again in the news parts of the earth. What differ the Greeley expedition, and of the mea- Jeannette, endured untold privation on

widespread interest that has always prevailed in the world respecting the polar sea, I must yet confess to no little surprise that so eminently a practical business man as Mr. Ismay should entertain such opinions."

"But, lieutenant, what is this valuable scientific knowledge that is expected to pay for so great a sacrifice?"

"Well, in the first place, there is the study of climatology, which has made study of climatology, which has made study of climatology, which has made stations within the polar regions. It fell to our government to establish one at Point Barrow, the northern extremity of British America, and another at Lady the most wonderful Arctic fell to our government and another at Lady of climatology, which has made the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunteered for another expeditions within the polar regions. It fell to our government to establish one at Point Barrow, the northern extremity of British America, and another at Lady the most wonderful Arctic fell to our government and another at Lady of climatology, which has made the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunteered for another expeditions. But whether he does or not, he has already the most wonderful Arctic fell to our government to establish one at Point Barrow, the northern extremity of British America, and another at Lady the most wonderful Arctic fell to our government and the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunteered for another expedition. But whether he does or not, when the most wonderful Arctic fell to our government to establish one at Point Barrow, the northern extremity of British America, and another at Lady done for Ninderman and the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunteered for another extremity prised if he volunteered for another extrements and the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunteered for another extrements and the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunteered for another extrements and the rest. I would not be at all surprised if he volunt

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Brother Gardner's Philosophy

some of the party may be troubled with should change places I wonder if the scurvey. This may occasion some delay black race would recognize de eternal fitin retreating, but it does not mean any.

thing serious to the expedition as a white race had been bo'n ignorant, stupid flight northward in the spring and return again in the fall. If others were wanting of retreat would be?"

"What do you conceive Greeley's line black race had produced all de philosophers, philanthropists an' humanitarians "Probably upon the Greenland settlement of Npernivik, where assistance errors an' mistakes dat de white falks

would be received from the Danish Govrnment. This, I think, was the object.

De white statesmen put de ballot inter our hands to elevate our stand, and yit not mo' dan one in ten kin read de names "Granting the safe return of Lieut.

us de power in des kentry, but forgot to

"No, but in this case the expedition rights as de President ob de United States, an' yit if we set beside him in de was sent out by the United States signal bureau at Washington, and, as that is in charge of army officers, it was natural street Kyar, de opera house, or de chi

their stock. It is supposed that these deer travelled north from Siberia from lieut. Greeley?"

"When do you expect we may hear from Lieut. Greeley?"

"We ought to get news by the last of September or the first of October. The U. S. S. Yantic accompanied the Proteus is fact well known to the natives that the north, and as soon as she receives the secured his white-washin at de werry and ragged as free men. He has encouraged us to reach up, and stood ready wid a club to rap our knuckles. He has opened de doah of advancement. He has made us his hobby an' has pet, but secured his white-washin at de werry

the deer do go north somewhere."

"Did your expedition make any study of the animal life in the higher latitudes reached by the Jeanette?"

"Yes, constantly. The Siberian ocean, you know, has been represented by some English authorities to be full of animal life, but in the vast extent of ocean that we explored we found but little. We life, but in the vast extent of ocean that we explored we found but little. We dredged day after day without finding anything. We saw and captured a limitanything. We saw and captured a limitanything. We saw and captured a limitanything of the polar regions? It is a question I have often heard asked."

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"I have replied to that a good many a calamity dat will wrench his heart-

Always in the wrong place-A boil.

"Washin' dun by the duzin' is a Denve

A rich man who has plenty of "sa

An old offender was recently introduc

the service. Greeley is a married man, and, I am told, so anxious was he to and, I am told, so anxious was he to

"Can you explain the peculiar fasci-"It may."

"An' dey say it's powerful hard on de culled populashun. Man up Woodward white folks to git a black one." "I believe that's so."

Wall, Ize getting ready fur it. Ize carry an onion in each breeches pocket. Woman in de market tole me dat was a returned in the Jigress to the rescue of sure stand-off." "I shouldn't wonder."

the retreat, and with Noros, pushed "An' Ize drinkin' a cup full o' vinegar and kyann pepper sprinkled in. Hard-ware man tole me dat was a boss thing."

"I should think it was."

"Well, in the first place, there is the study of climatology, which has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought much may be added to that science. Indeed, it is claimed that a full knowledge of the laws of atmospheric and oceanic circulation in the polar regions is essential to a proper understanding of the climatic changes in Europe, and, in fact, the temperate zone generally Again, it is desirable to have magnetic and electrical observations made under the peculiar conditions arising within the study of climatology, which has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought much may be added to that form the polar regions is essential to a proper understanding of the climatic changes in Europe, and, in fact, the temperate zone generally again, it is desirable to have magnetic and electrical observations made under the peculiar conditions arising within the polar regions are conditions as a summer having failed to reach the peculiar conditions arising within the polar regions are conditions arising within the polar regions are commended to the polar regions in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made great progress in the last 50 years; it is thought has made in the polar region in the polar region is essential to a proper understanding of the United States in July, between Grinnell and Grant lands, and men!"

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more accessible localities?"

"Well, a number of them. H. M. S.

Discovery was stationed there in 1876, whom I am always glad to speak in terms while her companion ship, the Alert, pushed on farther north. The long tarry there gave the officers of the Discovery that it seems unfair to discriminate in "You remember that the seal steamer their personal effects, and perhaps be —girl—taking—me—hat?" Funny things

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