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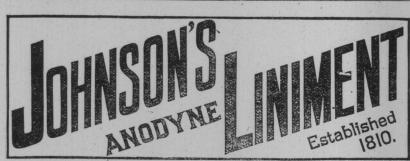
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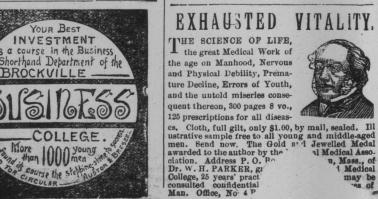
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HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

Nów the question is often asked me, which marks the colt, the dam or the sire?" The Arabs have a maxim, that "the foal follows the sire." It is easily to laugh at the Arabs; but, friends, I find on the old Egyptian tablets, that are 3,000 years of age, the image of the horse that is now called the Kochlani in Arabia, the princeliest of breeds there, the same horse, I say, that you see in Arabia to-day, find engraved on Egyptian sculptures more than 3,000 years ago, which means, that for 3,000 years the laws of breeding have not only been known, but kept; not only discovered, but have been actually taught and obeyed to the letter. Now, then, a people, whether literate or illiterate, must be wise in horse lore, that can trace back along a line of 3,000 years of breeding, so exact that a strangely colored hair has never come into the hide of one of their horses; so that a different shaped nostril, a different curvature of the eyebrow, has never yet been known in that princely breed. Therefore, when I find that Arab proverb, "The foal follows the sire," and find that my foals do not always follow the sire, I say I must look deeper into this matter. To account for I gave you this thought: In the first place, the Arabs always select their dams with great care. Now, maybe that the word "best," as applied to their dams you do not apply to yours. That is, the dams you would consider the best may not be the best in the eye of the Arab allow its foal to bear the stamp of the horse? I think so. I have two dams on my farm that could not be sold by a religious man for over \$300 in a matter of trade, and yet, \$3,000 could not buy either of them. Why? every colt has looked precisely like its siré; has put its feet when eating into its oats, precisely like its sire; has smelt of the water, and muzzled round it before drinking, precisely like its sire; has done everything like its sire. The dam simply carried it, as a mother holds her baby in her lap, and never marked it at all.

Now, may not the old Arabs have such facts in mind? May they not, when they gating himself? I know a man that has a mare that has foaled two colts. He bought her for \$87. And yet she is invaluable. Why? Because each of the colts that came from her are not only like the sire in a general sense, but they are the sire in minat re. In interior habits of the stable, in the way they move about in the stall, the way they toss their heads, and the way they feed and drink, they are the sire over again.

You may take all my fashionable, high bred mares out of stables, if you will leave in their places such mares as that, for you have eliminated for me in doing it half the difficulty out of the problem of breeding, Skin entirely gone. Flesh a mass of namely: the difficulty which the temperadisease. Leg diminished o e third in ment, structure, and habits of the dam size. Condition hopeless. Cured by brings to the breeder. For instance, I the Cuticura Remedies in two could select an animal that is perfect, one that can transmit himself, if he is not CURED BY CUTICURA

For three years I was almost crippled with an awful sore leg from my knee down to my ankle; the skin was entirely gone, and the flesh was one mass of disease. Some physicians pronounced it incurable. It had diminished about one third the size of the other, and I was in a hopelest condition. After trying all kinds of remedies and spending hundreds of dollars, from which I got no relief whatever, I was pessuided to try your Cuticura Remedies, and the result was as follows: After three days I noticed a decided change for the better, and at the end of two months I was completely cured. My flesh was purified, and the bone (which had been exposed for over a year) got scand. The fle. began to grow, and to-day, and for nearly two years past, my leg is as well as ever it was, sound in every respect, and not a sign of the disease to be seen. bothered and interrupted in doing it, by the dam. I know I can, I say, select such a stallion in New York, in New England. and in six or eight stables in the Middle States; and if I can find a dam that will not trouble that sire in the offspring, I can repeat the sire in every colt. The Arabs may have selected their dams in that way. Now, then, will you see the possibility of this old Arab maxim being true in our practice? First, select a dam that simply not a sign of the disease to be seen.

8. G. AHERN, Dubois, Dodge Co., Ga. carries the foal, feeding it with its blood and milk, but not affecting it at all, and I have been troubled with a skin and scalp disease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used the Cuticura Remedies, and am thankful to state that after two months of their use I am entirely cursed. I feel it my duty to you and the public to state the above case.

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then select a horse that has, first the general and excellency you want, then the special excellence, and then the power to transmit both the general and special excellence, and would not the maxim be true, that "the foal follows the sire?"

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say, to prove that he could beat Maud S. | Canada to the Pacific. the Sun office:

"Marvin told me to-day that the fastest quarter Palo Alto ever trotted was in 313 seconds. The only horse that he has ever driven a quarter in 30 seconds is Sunol. ROBERT BONNER.

thus advanced to the solitary honor of having carried the dreamed-of-two-minute gait over the space of a quarter of a mile is not a matured, seasoned and practiced

New York, Dec. 4. — The board of review of the National Trotting Association to-day decided to give no decision in the Balch stallion race until the meeting at Chicago next May, unless a special meeting is called for that purpose. This is considered by the friends of the accused parties as quite a point gained. Wm. B. Wright, of Canada, was expelled from the association, and the horse John L., of Boston, was excluded the association tracks.

The sale of the horse Dudley Buck 2.33, removes from the State of Maine one of the

JEFFERSON DAVIS. Jefferson Davis was born on June 3rd, 1808, in that part of Christian County, Ky., HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. which now forms Todd County. Soon after his birth his father removed to Mississippi and settled near Woodville, Wilkinson County. Jefferson received an Academical education, and was sent to Transylvania College, Ky., which he left in 1824 to become a cadet in the Military Academy at West Point, where he graduthe Indians. He resigned his commission in 1835, and, having married a daughter of Zachary, afterwards President . Taylor, he returned to Mississippi and became a part in the discussions, being a finished First Regiment of Mississippi Volunteers, then enrolled for service in Mexico, elected him their Colonel. He was actively engaged in the attack and storming of Mon-Military Affairs, and took a leading part in the debates on slavery and States' rights, defending both. In 1850 he resigned his seat in the Senate and ran for Governor of Mississippi but was defeated. In 1853 he was appointed Secretary of War by President Pierce, which position he he held breeder? May it not be the one that will until 1857. His record as Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the to use too much than too little of it. \$3,000 could not buy either of them. Why?

Three colts have come out of each, and crats. Mr. Davis was a candidate for nomThree colts have come out of each, and crats. Mr. Davis was a candidate for nomThree colts have come out of each, and crats. Mr. Davis was a candidate for nomwell for the David college. The quality improves also, as we go north.

Young animals generally, is imitative. well for States from the Union. He was a leading | countries. member of the secret caucus of Senators from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missislaid down the maxim, "The foal always 1861, in a Committee-room of the Capitol, unaccountable variation from day to day in on hay cut fine and moistened, or it is apt follows the sire," have had this in mind, followed by the South fo that there should be no dam bred to a which was promptly followed by the South, that there should be no dam bred to a which was promptly followed by the South, same cow, and also that the butter churned difficult of digestion. Barley may take sire that would interrupt the sire in propa- and he was Chairman of the Executive from the milk of a herd of cows varies the place of corn, and oilmeal of the bran.

South to arm and organise. Mississippi drunk. seceded Jan. 8th, 1861, but it was not till

prisonment of two years in Fortress Monroe do.

The leading ship builders in the country have just submitted to the Canadian Pacific

calculation, including his unequalled breed- pompany offers for the construction of ing for endurance, he being the son of a three first class passenger steamers, for the thoroughbred mare, would have indicated Atlantic service in connection with the but if what I have said will cause any him as the fastest trotter in existence. new route to the east. It will be remem-All that seemed needed to show it by the | bered that a week or two ago the Naval | watch was that varied and difficult com- Construction and Armament company, will learn some things by which he may bination which is necessary for all phen- whose works are at Barrow, were commisomenal performances - good day, track, sioned to build three twin screw steamers horse and luck, luck standing for those of 7,000 tons, being 440 feet long, to attain uncontrollable chances of a horse hitting a speed of eighteen knots an hour, for off a great effort, without accident. If service between Vancouver and Yokohama Palo Alto could trot a quarter in 30 the other sea passage of the route, the seconds, a mere consideration of the Stud Canadian Pacific railroad carrying the way, informed us recently of a new method their eyes. Book was all that was needed, we might passengers from the Atlantic seaboard in

The new Atlantic steamers will be faster About a week ago Sunol's new owner than the Pacific vessels, having a maxwent to San-Francisco to see his filly, and imum speed of twenty knots, with the and held there until it has ceased to kick, inherited some of the pleasing qualities of as to identify the Bible with the religlast night this telegram was received at engines indicating about 10,000 horse when it is immediately taken out and the his father. The Prince was driving out ion out of which it originated. Setting out be ten, working at a pressure of 165 pounds to the square inch. The intention is that the voyage from the south of England to long enough, but not too long in the water, young Prince replied by raising his bonnet. the prophets stand was not reached at a Halifax in the winter, and Quebec in the and remove the feathers immediately. The At last the Crown Prince got bored with single bound." To employ a much used exsummer, should be accomplished in at skin is not torn or disfigured in any way, having continually to acknowledge the pression, he finds an evolution in revela-That puts an entirely new face on the most five and one-half days. Unlike the most five and one-half days. Unlike the live tractive approach and the dressed bird presents a particular salutes of the populace. Flinging himself tion and in the scriptures only one phase trotting prospect. The animal which is Pacific steamers, they will be propelled by ly attractive appearance. a single screw, but it is quite possible that before the contract is ultimately fixed this

may be altered.—Engineering. Sir John Lubbock delivered the introveteran, but a 2-year-old filly. Not so ductory address of the session to the studer with old fowls, ducks, turkeys, etc., we people I shall not continue to drive with at hand to keep the writers from making many years ago, miles were sometimes re- ents of the Heriot-Watt College, Edinburgh are not informed. Indeed, the whole pro- you." The little Crown Prince sat up errors. corded as "pretty good for a three-year- on the 15th ult., and in the course of his cess is new to us, and if any of our poultry- immediately. "Coachman," said he. The old," but now a member of that class turns remarks told the following anecdote:—One men subscribers can give us any further coachman looked around. "Stop the car- he asks, unless not only the original writup with evidence of a speed which excels of Her Majesty's Inspectors once asked a information upon the subject we shall be riage, coachman," continued the little one, ers, but also amanuenses and transcribers, that of absolutely every other of her race. little girl in an elementary school, "Sup- glad to hear from them. Please try it if "this lady will get out," he added, with a were all to be equally guarded to the end we believe that when the season of 1890 first of every month, how much would he comes around we shall see the fastest trot- owe me on the first of the following Janter, of any age, in the four-year-old Sunol. | uary?" She at once replied, "He would | owe you £100." (Laughter.) "My dear," my father."

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To buy a decent Christmas present?" Mrs. Snowden-"Mrs. Jones told me "Did they take a collection?"

FARMING MATTERS.

A Wonderful Provision of Nature.

bees to Central America, where blooming she calves in the fall as when she calves about it. Rev. Dr. Talmage used to ated in 1828. He was in the army seven of flowers is pereumal, he would obtain in the spring. Her milk or its product a constant supply of honey. The experiwill yield the most profit-when she calves habit because he thinks tobacco a slow dition of things and made honey only as command the best prices. This is likely cotton planter. In 1845 he was elected a The storing of honey is part of the con- of cows calve in the spring. representative to Congress on the Demo-stant struggle for existence and for reprocratic side, where he took a conspicuous duction going on in the animal and vege- ableness as has the spring calf; but to make debater. While he was in Congress the this struggle are no greater than the resist. The most critical part of the animal's life terey, and distinguished himself in the that its forces are too far exhausted to fall calves are generally supposed to be two thinks best about using tobacco. Rev. battle of Buena Vista, having remained in develop seed. When however, a latitude years old when they are only eighteen Dr. Collyer thinks that if a clergyman the saddle a long time though severely is reached where the conditions for luxmonths. To make them profitable, they likes to enjoy a quiet smoke it is nobody's wounded. In 1847-50 he was a member of uriant growth are wanting, the plant, as must have extra care, which gives them business, and says the Senate from Mississippi, where he was if aroused to the fact that its own life is in increased value. I give them full milk appointed Chairman of the Committee on in danger, puts forth all its powers for the until they are a week old. Then I change

we examine the crop returns published by not accustomed to its use are more likely War was highly commendable. On his official statistics of Canada, we will find an At whatever season the calf is dropped, retirement from the War Department he almost regular gradation from an average it is important to get it to eating solid food re-entered the Senate for the term ending of five bushels to the acre in Louisana to as soon as possible. It will learn very Brooklyn, thinks each minister should March, 1863. In the 36th Congress he forty bushels to the acre on the shores of readily, if food is kept before it where it decide the matter for himself. He does was the recognised leader of the Demo- Lake Arthabasca in our own Northwest. can see other cattle eating. The calf, like not smoke and thinks it does not look ination for the Presidency in 1860, but Wheat from the Peace River Valley in the Quite often green feed can be obtained for failed in getting it, and in the following Northeast of British Columbia won the the fall calf. Clover silage is good for a session of Congress he is said to have taken first prize at the Centennial Exhibition, at fall calf. This also induces it to eat hay. an active part in the conspiracy which Philadelphia. In our own province the Clover-hay is best for young animals. It planned the secession of the Southern best wheat is grown in the most northerly is rich in the muscle-formers. For the

sippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, which met on the night of January 5th, testing the milk of cows has found an course; or if ground fine it should be fed Committee of those appointed by the almost daily. In my opinion these other- This mixture should be fed regularly to the caucus "to carry out the objects of the wise unaccountable variations are mainly calf when it has reached an age of two meeting." The other members were John caused by some worry or nervous excite- weeks. Give the calf all it will eat for Slidell, of Louisiana, and Stephen R. Malment of the cows. Now this is not a the first six weeks, but clean out its feedlory, of Florida. Their plan was to hasten theory that I have adopted first and then box at least once a day, if it does not. the secession of the Southern States, of set to work to hunt up facts to prove it Do not forget that the calf needs salt as which South Carolina alone had yet openly afterwards. The facts came to my know-soon as its food is changed from full milk. left the Union; to call a convention of the ledge first, and I have labored patiently to It also needs water to drink. This is too seceded States at Montgomery; to accumu- find the cause. I believe if great excite- often neglected. Milk is not sufficient to late munitions of war; to organise and ment will produce very marked effects, quench thirst. Many a calf lacks thrift equip a force of 100,000 men, and sty less excitement will produce similar to hold on as long as possible to the South- effects, only in a less degree, on the prin- should be fastened while eating, or else fed ern seats in Congress, in order to paralyse ciple that if two drinks will make a man separately, otherwise the strongest will get the Government and to gain time for the drunk, one drink will make him half

the 21st of that month that Mr. Davis eighth Jersey cow of a man, who said she exercise when the weather is not severe. made his farewell speech in the Senate gave remarkably rich milk. She was the The more liberty consistent with shelterand departed for home. On Feb. 4th the only cow he had, and was fed, so had a ing, the better. Enough litter to keep the Confederate Congress met at Montgomery, chance to know. The next day after getwhen he was unanimously elected "Presi- ting her home I tested her. It took dent of the Confederate States of Ameri- twenty-three pounds of milk to make a can." He was inaugurated shortly after by pound of butter. Two weeks after, when Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia. His she had become well contented in her Cabinet was composed of Robert Toombs, new home, I tested her again, and it took of Georgia, Secretary of States; Leroy P. but one-half the number of pounds to Walker, of Alabama, Secretary of War; make a pound of butter. There had been Chas. G. Memminger, of South Carolina, but a slight variation in the daily quantity Secretary of the Treasury; Stephen R. of milk. Two years ago I had a fine cow Mallory, of Florida, Secretary of the Navy; that became terribly excited one day, in ly beautiful, but there is something in the Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, Attorney- fact was in a perfect frenzy. The next General, and Sohn A. Reagan, of Texas, day it took forty pounds of her milk (she Postmaster-General. In 1862 Davis was was giving forty pounds a day) to make a re-elected President for six years. The pound of butter. These were cows of a war was fought out, Richmond was taken highly nervous organization. Lecould give It is wonderful how easy the Quebec girls in 1865, and soon afterwards Davis was many more similar instances, though not ceptured by Federal soldiers. An im- all of them so pronounced, but these will

followed. He was the released on bail, Now these are some of the facts in relaand was finally set at liberty on December tion to this subject that have come under date. The right of citizenship, however, thing; they mean that the man who is Soon after Sunol made her mile in 2.10½, was never restored to him, as he continued his open advocacy of the principle of State ful of their comfort will get well paid for and revealed herself as the peer, of Maud sovereignty. After his release Mr. Davis it, and the man who is harsh and rough S. the Sun printed a despatch from San- visited Canada and England. His death and cruel with his cows will find his pro-HIGH SPEED ATLANTIC LINERS. a dog at their heels. The angry milker who mauls a cow with his stool and raises a general excitement in the stable is knocking, it may be, a dollar out of the owner's pocket with every blow he strikes. You may not fully accept this nervous theory, man to think, observe and investigate in relation to it, I shall be satisfied, for he

EXCITEMENT EFFECTING COWS. he had adopted for dressing chickens.

The chicken is either beheaded or knifed in the throat in the ordinary way, and is power, and the boilers, of which there will feathers will come out by the handful, as with his governess. As usual, the Ger- with these views, one is not surprised easily as if scalded.

in this way.

A great horse passed away at Woodburn

on Friday, Nov. 15. Belmont was taken to Lexington in order that the Pan-Americans said the Inspector, "I am afraid you do not | might gaze upon his shapely form, and he know the very elements of arithmetic." caught cold on the journey, which de-"Ah, sir," she said, "but you don't know | veloped into fatal pneumonia. He was twenty-five years old, but wonderfully well preserved, and his book was full for the coming season at \$500. His sire, Alexander's Abdallah, was the sire of the ex- this morning." queen of the trotting turf, Goldsmith Maid, and his dam, Belle, by Mambrino Chief, produced McCurdy's Hambletonian, 2.261; Bicara, dam of Pancoast, and Mayenne, man who hadn't nothin' to be thankful dam of Cresendo. The two streams of pro- for :ducing blood which were united in Belmont, furnished a magnificent line of perprettiest trotters seen on the turf, and one this afternoon that burglars broke into the formers and producers. Conspicuous capable of going far below his record. He | church | last | night | and | took | everything | among the great sires from the loins of Belwas sold by Mr. Chas. Milliken of Augusta, they could lay their hands upon." Nev. mont are Nutwood, Wedgewood, King daughters of Belmont were also producers. where he can hear the call.

REARING FALL CALVES.

All other conditions being the same, the the year as much milk as the cow that calves in the spring, provided both are Perhaps there is nothing in nature more well fed, watered, sheltered, and cared

wonderful than the fact that as the north- for. If poorly wintered, the cow that ern limit of their production is reached calves in the fall will be so reduced th plants become more fruitful. A number milk-flow that pasture can have but little of years ago a person interested in bee- effect; while the well-treated cow will give ion of leading clergymen on the subject, keeping conceived the idea that if he took only as much milk during the year when and this is the way some of them talked ment failed, because after the first year the in the fall, for then she is at her highest bees adapted themselves to the new con- production when milk and its products they needed it for their own consumption. to continue as long as the greater number

table world, and the efforts put forward in it actual, more and better care is required. ance to be overcome necessitates. In is the first six months. During this period tropical regions plant life produces a sup- the spring calf has pasture and favouring phemy. Rev. Howard Crosby says that erabundance of verdure. Its strength is weather, but the fall calf has neither, and expended in the production of leaves, so must therefore have the better care. My production of seed, giving as little as pos- gradually to skim milk. After two weeks sible to the ornamental and superfluous; of age, as good a calf can be reared upon good one. Rev. Dr. Furness, of Philadelas exemplified in flowers and cupious skim milk as from whole milk, provided something is added to take the place of smoked ever since he was a boy. He A remarkable illustration of the working the cream. For this nothing is better than scouts the idea that smoking leads to of the law is seen in the case of wheat. If oil-meal boiled to a thing jelly. Persons drinking. Rev. Heber Newton says so

grain ration, nothing has given me such

simply because it has no water. Calves more than their share. But it is best to allow the calves freedom in a roomy shelter A few months ags I brought a seven- when not eating, and to give them outdoor

A CITY OF PRETTY GIRLS.

"There are no homely girls in Quebec,"

native-born Canadian said to a visitor to clear invigorating air, and perhaps in the soil and surroundings of the lofty and rocky city, that gives them sparkling eyes, climb the steep city streets. When they are ascending a pavement that slopes upward at an apparent angle of thirty degrees they don't seem to mind it. They don't 25th, 1858, by the general amnesty of that my own observation, and they mean someThey just go up as lightly and gracefully as any lady can walk across a parlour floor. No one can do it and keep pace with them unless they have been brought up there. The exercise they get is partly Francisco in which the superintendent of at the advanced age of 81 occurred after a fits small indeed. It is very costly having the secret of their good floor. Another thing helps. They're out of doors half December Century. He sets out with the the time. On a pleasant evening the statement that "christian piety cut off terrace, that broad plank promenade which | from contact with the Bible would wither top of the precipice under the brow of Cape | churches he says are agreed that "the com-Diamond, is crowded with them, strolling plete deposit of revealed truth was with in pairs and groups, chatting, laughing, Christ and the apostles." He admits that and perhaps flirting. And what a pleasure ground it is. Two hundred feet above the our comprehension of christianity; but waters of the St. Lawrence, and facing one claims perfection for the religion itself. "It of the finest views in the world, which ex- is not the scriptures that made the religtends from Point Levi down the river to ion" says Dr. Fisher "but the religion that

THE MAKING OF A EMPEROR.

back in his carriage, he said to his gover- of the truth. Claiming that the apostles This was done with spring chickens of ness: —"I am tired now and shall not lift and prophets were inspired and that even about four pounds weight. It required not | my bonnet any more to them no matter | "the historical books are permeated with over five minutes to kill and dress a bird how much they cheer." "You are a ideas drawn from a supernatural source," naughty boy," replied the governess, "and | he rejects the idea of plenary inspirtion and Whether the same method would answ- unless you acknowledge the salutes of the that "a certain divine assistance" was ever

who answered the ring at the door. "Baron de Veauminet. "What do you wish to see him for?" "It is in relation to a promissory note." "Now that is too bad; I wanted to pay

"What do you wish?" asked the servant

"But," added the servant, "he returned A SUGGESTION. As the preacher once remarked to the

him the amount I owe him."

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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

cow that calves in the fall will give during | WHAT THEY THINK ON SMOKING Dr. Fisher's Views on the Nature and Origin of Inspiration.

"To smoke or not to smoke" is a question which has vexed the minds of many clergymen, and an enterprising journalist smoke once, but he has given up the poison, nevertheless he is quite willing to permit

EVERY MINISTER TO DECIDE FOR HIMSELF whether he will use it. The Doctor, when he did smoke, affected cigars. Rev. Dr. Armitage, of New York, thinks tobacco and rum are twin sisters to Satan; but then unlike brother Talmage he never indulged in the weed. He thinks smoking, chewing and snuffing savor of blassmoking is not a question of morals and

WHEN HE WANTS TO SMOKE HE SMOKES, preferring a cigar to the pipe, and priding himself a little on being able to choose a phia, is eighty-eight years old, and he has many excellent ministers smoke that he cannot think the habit a bad one, yet he can neither smoke himself nor endure the smoke of others. Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of

A MINISTER TO HAVE A CIGAR in his mouth - that it detracts somewhat from his office. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham, of Boston, says a cigar is a solace and companion and sighs because he cannot learn to smoke one. Rev. Morgan Dix METHOD OF DRESSING POULTRY. good results as a mixture of two parts oats Curtly says he does not smoke, but would to one part corn, and one part wheat bran if he wanted to and thinks it would be nobody's business. Rev. W. H. Ward, of New York, is down on the habit with a costly and unhealthy. Rev. Lyman Abbott says it is evil, physically and mor On the other hand Rev. Dr. Storrs finds a good cigar a great help to study and reflection. The celebrated Rev. Dr. Burchard, whose three R's were so costly to the Republican party five years ago, says he has smoked for fifty years and it has done him no harm. Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, does not like the habit and

THE YOUNG LADIES COULD PUT IT DOWN if they wished. Rev. Canon Farrar, of London, says the liking for tobacco is artificial and in view of the number of natural appetites which must be gratified. thinks it unwise to cultivate a new one. Rev. Bishop Coxe, of Buffalo, thinks smoking costly and likely to lead those who practice it into other objectionable habits such as the telling of questionable stories. Rev. George B. Hepworth, of New York, who is both an editor and a clergyman, says the journalist in him likes a cigar and the ministerial part does not object. Rev. Thomas K. Beecher says "don't smoke," yet he admits that the ancient citadel city of Canada. It is the use of tobacco may be beneficial. Dr. indeed a fact—no one has ever seen a Que- | Edward Beecher thinks the habit injurbec girl who could be described as ugly. ious to ministers both physically and morally. Rev. Dr. Phelps, of Andover,

says smoking is a A HABIT AGAINST NATURE and consequently one not to be encouraged Yet he does not think it win for a clergyman to smoke. Rev. Mr. McCabe, of New York, is very much opposed to smoking and is glad that the Methodist Church has refused to admit to the ministry young men who use tobacco. Now here is variety certainly-pretty good authority on any view of the case one likes to hold.

THE QUESTION OF REVELATION-A CAREFUL is how we may characterize George F Fisher's first article on "The Nature and stretches for a quarter of a mile along the like plants robbed of sunlight." All the there may be progress from age to age in Cape Tourment, and from the gorge of made the scriptures. The scriptures of Montmorenci, far back among the Lauren- both the Old and New Testaments are the tian Mountains. And there's where the offshoot of a great historical movement, One of our subscribers who buys and Quebec girls breathe the pure air that puts carried forward to its consummation by an dresses poultry for a local market in a small roses in their cheeks and the light into agency supernatural and divine, yet a movement that is

of our race." It would be as great a mis-There is an amusing story of the little take, he thinks, to call the literature of instantly immersed in a tub of cold water | German Crown Prince, who seems to have | the French Revolution the revolution itself mans cheered the little one or lifted their when the writer tells us that "Revelation Care must be taken to hold the chickens hats to him as he passed, to which the is not magic and the lofty plane on which

ness of the Scripture narratives would compel the conscientious student to conclude that the christian faith had no real foundation, since the Bible contains many "unessential discrepancies," and Dr. Fisher adds that this literal accuracy is "a concep-"The baron went out of town yesterday." tion which the historians themselves do not allege." Indeed no less a writer than Luke advanced as the reason why his account of Christ's life should be accepted, not that he was inspired to write it, but because he learned the facts from persons who were personally cognizant of them.

Harry-"How are you and the lovely" Adgie getting along?" Fweddie-"Tis all over between us. I can never marry a girl with such a terriffic appetite." Harry -"I never knew she was a great eater." Fweddie-"Yes; I overheard her tell Miss Jones that she and her ma had put down It is not enough to be ready to go where eight quarts of peaches and half a peck of to Mr. Hall of Boston, who will drive him Snowdon (somewhat absent-minded) Rene, Egmont and Nil Desperandum. The duty calls. A man should stay around crab apples in the last two days. Just horrible; isn't it?"



#### THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1889. THE HERALD requests the newspapers, but as many terrible accidents are reported which have hitherto sent copies to The from the contact of wires or their breaking

TO THE READERS OF THE HERALD. In the main the arrangement of matter in this issue of THE HERALD will be followed in subsequent issues. The first exercised in the locating of wires a degree column of reading matter on the first page will be devoted to matter pertaining to horses, a subject in which every person takes an interest. Then will follow a column or so, in which farm topics will be ployed in our advanced civilization. The dealt with, partly with the pen, but principably with the scissors. Then will come the most crisp and interesting selections available, and a column or less in which under the caption, "Topics of the Time," some of the phases of current thought will on current topics, to be followed by the dealing current. As things are at present news of the week, it being arranged under there is no safety and danger lurks all the headings, "Canadian" and "Foreign." around us. It may never reach you, or you On the third page the events of the city and | may go on for years unhurt, but when the headed "Around the World" an effort may touch a wire with your finger, and, will be made to keep HERALD readers in- though you be on the tenth floor of a buildpolitical and kindred fields. Instead that, by moisture or otherwise, the floor beof giving any one set of telegrams the comes a conductor. The wire you touch best parts of several sets will be taken and may be simply holding up a picture, and yet, rewritten when necessary. On the fourth page there will be a part of a continued story and a complete story. The latter always be a few choice poetical selections somewhere in The Herald's colums.

Correspondence is invited on all subjects, especially in regard to news. The latter will be carefully edited, so as to ensure uniformity of style. Letters dealing concisely and vigorously with current topics will always be welcome.

Other features will be introduced from time to time as experience suggests.

## THE PROPOSED DOCK.

Differences of opinion are natural and are during the progress of a heavy storm irrelits production. to be expected, but the introduction of parable harm may be done. Therefore it politics into such a discussion is very is of the utmost importance that the much to be regretted. There is too great several companies using electric wires in Undoubtedly many of its interests would is a mere stripling. a tendency in St. John to mix politics up the province should make the most rigid prosper more rapidly if the Province were jects which will tend to advance the Fredericton, and no doubt in other parts Canadian connection all they can reason- back "Thanks, comrades." material interests of the city, there is of the province; but only the most unreably ask and quite as much as they could usually some one to scent a political job in | mitting attention can ensure safety anything that is suggested. A very general opinion prevails throughout the province that St. John has lost much by this nnhappy characteristic. ТиЕ НЕКАLD does not wish to express any opinion as to the merits of rival schemes, if indeed there are such, but is simply speaking generally. It sees a reasonable prospect of the accomplishment of what must be a may be secured. It realizes that delay will militate against the result, desired so with the benefit to St. John and the province certain to follow from

#### her own in competition for trade. -++++-BRITISH GOLD.

whereupon a great many unpleasant things | sponsibility upon the opposite party. Not were said by a Houlton paper, coupled that Mr. Mercier does not desire the mainwith uncomplimentary allusions to the tenance of existing conditions and the corrupting power of British gold. The present friendly relations between the HERALD is in a position to say that there | majority of English and French Canadians. is no foundation for the reported sale; and He is doubtless perfectly sincere in deas for the allusion to British gold, it will precating the exciting of race and restrike most people that of all places the ligious animosities, and conscientiously State of Maine should have the least to believes that the French neither receive say upon the subject. In proportion to its | nor ask more than they are entitled to. population few countries have fared as Quebec has nothing to gain by disturbing well by the expenditure of that commodity existing arrangements: The natural dewhich our neighbors affect to hold in such | velopment of the principles laid down in abhorrence. The Grand Trunk Railway, the Imperial act of 1774 will be sufficent to crossing the state at the point of its great-satisfy the desires of the most ultra est breadth and making Portland a sea- nationalist. Neither have the Englishport of continental importance, the Can- speaking Canadians any right to claim adian Pacific piercing mountains hitherto that their French fellow-citizens in desirthought impassable and opening a valuing that development to go on without able region to enterprise, the New Bruns- interruption are disloyal to Canadian wick Railway, without which the great interests. From the standpoint from development of Aroostook would have which they have been educated to regard been impossible, are some of the things these things they are thoroughly loyal. which British gold has done for the State | Equally so from their own point of view of Maine, and without looking very far are the promoters of the Equal Rights one might find other interests in which movement. The danger to Canada lies in

United States. General Butler said a year | ticular piece of legislation — a difference or two ago that the investments of Eng- in principle, which if pushed to its logical lish capitalists in the Republic amounted | conclusion, will result in a crisis. to at least \$2,000,000,000, and he claimed that immense amount of property representing this was the surest guarantee that Great Britain would never send her fleet to destroy the seaboard cities of the Union. The President could, he said, by proclamation declare every dollar's worth hostile gun was fired at New York or Boston. There is no doubt as to the correctness of this statement: but there is no occasion to anticipate such things. The fact is however of great importance especially in connection with the constant stream of money now coming across the

Not long ago Puck published a cartoon hand to take up the best chances. This close identification of English capital with Used States business will draw the countries more closely together and Canather the possibilities that the constantly increases the control plain of the possibilities that the constantly increases the control plain of the possibilities that the constantly increases the control plain of the first civilized house he enterdians, in thinking out the future of the Dominion must not lose sight of it. Lord Salisbury in his Mansion House speech a year ago set side by side, as entitled to the first consideration at the hands of Fredien.

The average of Recil who has been sadly afflict for mails and light freights, utilize the secure the manner of perils, only to fall off the vermance of perils, only to fall off the vermanner of

#### NEED FOR CAUTION.

As far as we know the various electric wires in Fredericton are so placed that no langer is to be apprehended from them: Capital, to change the address to THE or other means whereby the full force of an electric light current is diverted from its proper course into one which carries destruction to life and property—as in the case of the recent great fire in Boston, it becomes important to enquire if there is of care which will reduce the chances of danger to a minimun; for there will always be more or less of danger attached to the handling of the great forces emenquiry applies not to Frederiction alone but to every town in the province, where the electric light is used. Mr. Alexander Welsh, one of Edison's assistants says:-Wherever you see the big white electric true that he and Mr. Mercier were going light, with its carbons burning, you may into political partnership and he denied know that death lurks overhead. Nearly the story and thereupon made the above be dealt with. Turning to the second page every wire you see in the open air is thick statement. In these days when so much enough and strong enough to carry a death-

county will have a place; in the column | moment comes you are killed instantly. You formed as to the chief topics of interest in | ing, you may be killed instantly, provided under these conditions, in connection with an iron raft or a hook touching some hidden plate, it may convey a fatal current. There is no knowing when you may touch the feature has not been adopted this week current. The further maintenance of the If we cannot get the gilt-edged variety owing to a desire to dispose of "The Hid- overhead wires in their present condition is of reciprocity which every body in the of a rich aunt in Fairport, N. Y. den Hand" in which readers of The Cap- a menace to the life of everybody in New country wants, by all means let us have a ital were greatly interested. This will be York. It is dangerous to touch a wire of

concluded at a very early day when a new any kind or even a metal substance. A man continued story will be begun. There will ringing a door-bell or leaning up against a lamp-post might be struck dead any instant. It is not alone the electric-light wires that may kill you. Somewhere off in another street, perhaps miles away, the wind has blown an arc-light wire against some conductor, and the danger begins. Mr. Welsh is speaking of New York, but in a certain degree his observations

apply to Fredericton, St. John, St. Stephen. Moncton, Woodstock, Chatham and per haps other places in the province. Last winter there occurred in this city

A NOTABLE UTTERANCE. L'Electeur, the organ of the Quebec premier, has made a strong appeal for a cessation of the agitation which has given rise to the Equal Rights movement, as its promoters call it. The organ declines to believe that this agitation is due to the great advantage to St. John and hence to passage of the Jesuits' Estates distribution the province at large. It knows that the act; claiming that measure to have been trade of St. John has already suffered for seized as a pretext for open hostility to the French. If a war of races and of creeds is sary to open the eyes of the fanatics, who chief seaport may enjoy the great advan- and religious prejudices. The progress of tages of its geographical situation, and it Home Rule movement in Great Britain, desires to enter its protest against time the broadening of public sentiment in the and energy being frittered away in United States, especially as evidenced by useless altercation. In comparison public sentiment in respect to the recent providing proper facilities at St. John for opening of Africa are cited as proof that bition is exciting interest abroad and it is the handling of trade, the scoring of a the spirit of the age is one of toleration, announced that Austria has decided to political point on one side or the other) and in view of this the enormity of returnutterly insignificant. With all interests ing in Canada to the prejudices and narunited St. John is none too strong to hold row lines of thought, which prevailed a the site may be. century ago, is deplored. It is noticeable, however, that in the course of its very lengthy article, L'Electeur does not express-The statement was recently made that can be avoided. The protest is rather that the Northern Aroostook Railway company of one who recognizes a collision as inevit- Alaska boundary. An impression prevails doned near L'Islet was pillaged by the inhad sold out to the Canadian Pacific, able and wishes to place the whole re- in most quarters that there is good reason habitants and then set on fire. The cure

the fact, which L'Electeur speaks of, that It would puzzle the ablest statistician to behind the Equal Rights movement is estimate what British gold has done for the more than a passing hostility to a par-

## THE OUTLET OF THE WEST.

If we look at the map of North America the most striking feature will be seen to Duluth at the head of lake Superior, on the United States side of the boundary and of this property forfeited the moment a Port Arthur on the Canadian side are as nearly as possible in the centre of the contenent and from their wharves there is during the summer an uninterrupted water-way to the sea. About 15,000 miles of rail-is a definite part of the Austrian policy way are so located that the most conveni- and this is ent point at which they can land their Atlantic in search of investments, as showing how closely the true interests of the last eighteen months a great traffic been in the new greater been greater been in the new greater been greate the last eighteen months a great traine been in the newspaper business too long has been developed, which has thus far to give away as good a piece of "exclusive" great English speaking nations are interwoven.

has been developed, which has thus lar to give away as good a piece of "exclusive" to give away as good a piece of "exclusive" news as he brings out of the heart of Africa. going via biffalo. It is alleged that this He has arrived at Zanzibar safe and well, Not long ago Puck published a cartoon in which John Bull was represented as conversing with Brother Jonathan and the question on his lips was: "What will you take for your bloomin' country, any how?"

That things will ever reach the point which Puck suggests is improbable; but there seems to be no limit to the wealth available in England for investment, and conversing as the major part of the business, as we." I as the major part of the business, as we." I as the major part of the business, as we." I as the major part of the business, as we." I as the major part of the same as a speech in will follow from the Khedive, the Kaiser and other illustrations people. He has made a speech in which he has been careful not to say very much. He gave those who interviewed him in behalf of the press tantalizing fragments of information about sow-clad peaks under the very equator, ice-cold springs which are the true sources of the available in England for investment, and conversely as trade which will follow from the Khedive, the Kaiser and other illustration of the West a... d North-West, will go to Montreal, as soon as that city makes the preparations necessary to handle it. Montreal is not conversing with Brother Jonathan and the duestion on his lips was: "What will you take for your bloomin' country, any how?"

That things will ever reach the point which permission from the Queen, the Khedive, the Kaiser and other illustration of the West a... d North-West, which he has been careful not to say very much. He has arrived at Zanzibar safe and well, and has had telegrams from the Queen, the Khedive, the Kaiser and other illustration of the will be a policy to the track clear by midnight. No one was injured so far as known.

I as the Montreal as a difficult effort, received and was destroyed. Two other cars were telescoped and ten others slightly damage of the Khedive, the Kaiser and other illustration of the West a... I as the major part of the Khedive, the Kaiser and other illustration of the will be a speech in the Khedive there seems to be no limit to the wealth available in England for investment, and it is not a matter of surprise that so large

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The condition of the properties of the propertie a portion of it seeks America. The condition of things on this continent is such

United States, but it is also lot miles nearer Liverpool than New York is.

Trade is not usually governed by sentithat within a generation there must be a great appreciation in property of all kinds channels, no matter how many boundary takes his own pen in a point is he definite. He and English investors are, as usual, on hand to take up the best chances. This

ATTORNEY GENERAL MARTIN of Manitoba, proposes that the Northwest Territories shall be united with that province under one legislature. At first thought the proof our Exchanges.

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

one legislature. At first thought the proposition does not commend itself. Not many years will elapse before a large population will find its way into the Northwest. Progress in this direction has not been as rapid heretofore as was anticipated, but it is only a matter of time, and not a very long time either, when settlement will extend in all directions through that vast country and if it is united into one province it will dominate the Dominion. Just at present the proposed union would not do harm and perhaps do good: but if Canada is to remain a confederation the equilibrium of the provinces must be

SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN is alleged to have ported. predicted an exciting session of Parliament. He was asked by an interviewer if it were fiction finds its way into interviews it is as well to take these stories with many grains of allowance: but it is beginning to look as if the party which hopes to carry Quebec will have to make an alliance with Mr. Mercier.

THE statement is made that Sir Charles Tupper recently visited Morocco with the object of arranging a reciprocal trade treaty with that country. While not very clear as to the extent and nature of the trade which can be done with that far away land, THE HERALD hopes the High Commissioners mission has been successful sample in Morocco.

THE Toronto Globe notes with apparent approval a growing sentiment among the young men of Ontario in favor of independence. It thinks that if the French-Canadians would agree to abandon the connection in Quebec between church and state in consideration of a guarantee of the privileges secured them by the confederation act, the chief obstacle to independence would be removed.

THE Moncton Times has celebrated its twenty first anniversary of its establishwhat was fortunately a not very ment by the issue of a sixteen page supple-If there is a subject upon which the serious illustration of the chance ment profusely illustrated, giving an interpress and people of St. John ought not to of contact between wires and the result, eresting history of the town, with sketches endeavor to be in harmony, it is as to the and as winter approaches the danger in- of most of the older families and a descripneeded wharf and dock accommodation. sleet and sag and it is always possible that flecting great credit upon all concerned in

> BRITISH COLUMBIA is growling again. hope for from political union with our neighbors.

#### AROUND THE WORLD. Subjects Discussed in the Great News

The struggle for the honor of being the site of the great exhibition of 1892 is growing very keen between New York and Chicago, and there is a possibility that the result may be that neither of them will get it. The latest talk of the lobbies at Washington is that for political reasons the Republicans will give the lakeside city the preference. This it is conceded will destroy New York's chances, but will not ensure the coveted boon for Chicago; be- Liberals. cause the Democrats will throw their in-

IN FAVOR OF WASHINGTON

and every vote which St. Louis can influ-Catholic Congress, the peaceful revolution ence will be given, in that event, for the in Brazil, the union of great powers in the capital city. Already the proposed exhi-

It is said that the only questions relatcorrespondence between the Imperial and large business in the Fiji Islands and much hope that the crisis is seeks to avert | the United States governments are those | amassed considerable wealth there. Canada and that distant territory; but the flock, severely censured this act of piracy. members of the Geological survey deny this and say that

THE BOUNDARY IS WELL DEFINED. under treaty with Russia, whose rights, and no more, are what the United States indifference, for apart from the danger of leaving questions of boundary open, the region is one of very considerable value. Russia is suffering under an attack of the influenza. Every one from the Czar Hardisty, deceased.

down has it, and in the case of the Czar it has assumed its worst form, congestion of the lungs having set in with it. The disease is something like the epizootic, which attacked so many horses fifteen or so years ago. It is by no means a fatal disease, except in its most aggravated form. A similar distemper spread over Europe forty-one years ago, reaching England where a quarter of the population were affected, France having it even worse. The fact that on the occasion of its last visit the

INFLUENZA WAS FOLLOWED BY CHOLERA has alarmed the more timid and prophesies are made that the last named dread disease will come westward next summer. It is already epidemic in Persia. the cause. So serious is the prospect considered that the United States is taking great and expensive precautions. The British Medical Journal scorns the idea of there being any connection between the influenza and the with certain atmospheric conditions, and it is quite possible that medical science does not understand the matter.

It seems to be fully conceded that Bismark has failed as a peacemaker and that

DIRECTLY ANTAGONISTIC TO RUSSIA.

THE PUBLIC APPETITE will relate when he

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

Navigation to Cronstadt has been closed for the season.

Manitoba on Thursday. Penetanguishene wants an inebriate sylum established there. A Ministerial Association has been organized at Kingston Ontario.

locked out. T. Bertrand, Queen's Printer in Mani-Petersburg. toba, has resigned the position.

The exports of live stock by the St. Lawrence route this year reached its highest exiled to Syria. The discovery of a valuable seam of red | Shelley, is dead.

The proposal to organize a troop of cavalry in Hamilton is meeting with assurances of success.

A welcome boom has started the ship- burned off Cape Horn recently. yards in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick n full blast again. Mrs. Sophie Courier, of Pembroke

herself last Saturday So far the C. P. R. people have taken no steps to release the rolling stock seized at Port Arthur for taxes.

while mentally deranged by illness, killed,

Charges of neglect against the members of the medical staff of the Hamilton hospital are being investigated. A large consignment of ties imported for

James Hawkins, a St. Catharines fish dealer, has inherited \$20,000 by the death Harvey Ringer of Lake May, Queen's Co., N. S., recently captured a birch partridge, which was recently white.

Winnipeg for undervaluation.

of drinking ammonia last Saturday. William McLelland was fined \$100 and sentenced to one month's imprisonment for keeping an illicit still, at Ottawa. Ritualistic troubles have created a

breach among the worshippers at the Church of the Ascension at Hamilton. A party of surveyors arrived at North Bay Ontario, on Saturday to begin operations on the Nippissing and James Bay

Mrs. Travers, an elderly lady living near Alberton, who was badly maltreated ways and means of securing the much creases. Wires become burdened with tion of Moncton as it now is, the whole re-The wife of a prominent Ottawa civil

service has skipped out with a young man of the town. She weighed 250 lbs. He The staff cadets of the Royal Military

ple uniting to carry out successfully pro- been exercised in placing the wires in people are only patient they will find in Lieut. Stairs at Zanzibar. Stairs wired

ed the Pope's benediction to all these who and destroyed both chapels. took part in the inauguration proceedings of the University of Ottawa. The Government will be asked to place

an appropriation in the estimates for the ourpose of making tidal observations in the gulf and on the Atlantic coast. Benjamin Starratt of Annapolis and C. S. Harrington, Q. C. of Halifax, have been nominated by the liberal conservatives of Annapolis Co. for the local legislature.

The Clarion, the new organ of the National Liberal club, was issued for the first time in Montreal last week. It will represent the opinion of the younger The latest addition to the inmates of

years of age, and says he fought under the Charles Albert Penney, a young farmer of Pickering Ont., has been missing since ships between Hamburg and the East Saturday fortnight ago, and his mysterious African ports. disappearance has caused his friends con-

the Quebec district gaol is a Frenchman

named Aubin with a history. He is 102

Mr. Silas F. Page, aged 50 years, a native of Amherst, N. S., died at Auckland, New ing to Canada now forming the subject of Zealand, Oct. 8. Mr. Page carried on a

A schooner with a general cargo abanto raise a question as to the line between of the parish, in a recent discourse to his Rev. Frederick Prime, incumbent of All

Saints Church, Kingston, Ont., died last Wednesday evening after two weeks' illness. He was fifty years of age, and a sive tracts of the best land in Brazil. priest of the Diocese of Ontario since 1873. Major Charles A. Boulton, of Shell River.

vice Hon. Dr. Schultz, appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and J. A. Longhead, Q. C., of Calgary, vice Hon. Senator The finest collection of works of modern British schools of painters ever gotten together in America was placed on

Manitoba, has been called to the Senate,

private view in Montreal. This is the only attempt of the kind that has ever been made in this country. James Foster, an old resident of Galloway Kent County was found dead on the road on the night of the 3rd inst. by his son

within about 200 yards of his own home. Mr. Foster had been up the river to see his friends and was driven within one mile of his home by his brother-in-law and decided to walk the rest of the way. Mr. Foster was in his usual health and was about 72 years of age. Heart disease was Says the Yarmouth Times: Mrs. Robert Simms, of Plymouth, N. S., a lady between

80 and 90 years of age, who was terribly scalded a short time ago, is now out of danger. She was walking across the room with a basin of hot water in her hand when she was seized with a paralytic stroke and fell. The hot water scalded view to compelling the masters to disconher right shoulder and right side so badly that the skin peeled off. Dr. Fuller was were prominent in organizing the last Austria refuses any longer to be controlled from Berlin. Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Prime Minister, has said that the recog- ed sufficiently to be removed to her A by

a freight train of fifty-three cars was going fireman Hickey instantly killed. The loose and ran back into another freight which was shunting up towards the bridge. to earn his own living, has finally, after a Knocking the van into a ditch it took fire

ing severe injuries, the full extent of which | men were warmly clothed; neither carried and. Only on one are not yet definitely known. He was watches and the hours of the night crawled "s that the man- conveyed to his home on Telegraph street slowly by, each seeming as a year. Slowly ron him and and Dr. Botsford summoned. A hasty ex- day broke, but their cries for assistance amimation showed some ribs broken, his were not heard. The storm was still ragnst spine bruised and internal jnjuries. He ing. It was not until 7 o'clock that even-

first consideration at the hands of Englishmen, the integrity of the British Isles from invasion and the preservation of British commerce.

It is and light freights, utilize the harbors of the Maritime Provinces. The geographical outlet of the west is by way of Canada and on the long round geography will carry the day.

It is and light freights, utilize the harbors of the Maritime Provinces. The geographical outlet of the west is by way of Canada and on the long round geography will not accept the financial provision made for him by the new government.

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The workes ago three mem able to call in a priest, but at last accounts they were still alive, though in a very dangerous condition. They were exposed with fever, and Mr. Tow.

See the family we.

See the family slight attack of the same disc.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Snow storm in London Saturday. Capt. Plunkett. chief of the Cork police Wheat jumped up ten cents a bushel in

Gen. Boulanger has sublet his residence in Paris. Manchester gas makers have been Prince Louis Bonaparte is visiting St.

Moussa Bey and his family have been Sir Percy F. Shelley, son of the poet

hematite iron near Maitland, N. S., is re-Geo. Atkinson, an English actor, died in New York last week. The Porte promises to foster Turkish and Christian schools in Crete.

The British ship King Robert was The Sultan of Morocco's brother has een imprisoned for conspiracy. By the collapse of a sugar mill near

Prague, eight persons were killed.

C. C. Harrison, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Minister to Russia. During a snow-storm in Hungary, five ersons perished in the river Waag. Portugal intends to maintain cordial relations with the Brazilian Republic. Boronde Ponedo, Brazilian Minister to England, has been dismissed from office.

the N. P. & M. Railway has been seized at A famine is threatened in eight districts of India, owing to the total failure of crops. The solemn proclamation of Carlos as King of Portugal is fixed for the 28th inst. There was a sharp shock of earthquake in Dalmatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Fifteen hundred dvers at Chemnitz, dale, 18 months old, died from the effects Saxony, have struck for an advance of MONTHS, AND NOT SATISFACTORY, MONEY REFUNDED. Financial men in London do not view

U. S. Secretary Windom's report with Lisbon papers deny that Portugal is disposed to sall her African possessions to Germany.

Army officers are being appointed to prominent offices on the strategic railways | Celebrated in Russia. The ex-Emperor of Brazil says he is

convinced that the new republic is firmly established. A dying Spaniard in the Buenos Ayres hospital recently confessed to the mur-

der of Gen. Prim. The Porte will increase the force of Gen d' Armes in Armenia with a view to checking Kurdish outrages.

Capt. Fevia, the African explorer, has with everything, and instead of the peo- inspection of their lines. Great care has connected with the United States, but if her College sent a congratulatory telegram to arrived at Mozambique, having crossed Call and see the Stock and Prices. the continent from Loango. A mob recently attacked the Methodist Episcopal Mission at Nau Kang, Formosa, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A F. Williamson, chief of the criminal

G. T. WHELPLEY. investigation department of the Metropolitan police force, London, is dead. Efforts will be made in the present Congress to secure the admission of the terri- Just arrived by Steamer DAMARA, eighty tories yet remaining, into the Union as Packages Choice

Mme. Nordica came to America in the same ship with Patti. She is a Connecticut girl and her name is Lilian

Peter Claussen, aged 24, a lineman employed by the North New York Lighting 51b., 10lb., 20lb., and 1-2 (hests Co. was found dead hanging on a wire

It is feared that a German steamer with LOW PRICES 400 passengers on board foundered in the recent typhoon between Singapore and ALSO IN STOCK: A bill has been introduced in the Reich-

stag proposing to subsidize a line of steam- GERM FEED MEAL, MASHED OATS AND CORN. The Portuguese Geographic Society proposes to organize a national company to MASHED OATS, BARLEY, &c.

exploit the alleged innumerable riches of ONTARIO OATS, The granting amnesty to Cretan insurgents reduces the number of members of CARLETON COUNTY OATS. the Cretan National Assembly from

BRAN, MIDDLINGS, and all Claus Spreckels' new sugar refinery at kinds of HEAVY FEED for Philadelphia, with a capacity of 2,000,000 pounds each 24 hours, and which cost \$3,-Man or Beast. 000,000, has begun operations.

It is reported that the Jesuits will be expelled from Brazil and that their houses and lands will be sold. They own exten-G. T. WHELPLEY, The German postal list for 1890 will show that 9659 newspapers are printed in 310 QUEEN ST.

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MOLASSES,

TOBACCO,

Germany, 2781 of which are printed in 30 other languages and 6978 in German. FREDERICTON. At St. Jouis, Caspar Clispy, aged 27, shot John Anson and his two daughters and then killed traiself, because Anson refused to allow and visit his daughters. S. L. MORRISON, The Pacific Mail Company's new steamer

Yokohama, making the voyage in twelve days and eleven hours, beating all trans-FLOUR, MEAL, Rev. Wm. F. Pettit, a Methodist clergyman, who arrived at Columbus, Ohio, two TEA, weeks ago from Indiana, has been arrested on the charge of poisoning his wife, COFFEE,

who died in July last. An Englishman has been arrested at Sebastapol charged with making sketches of the batteries and forts of the city. Documents of a compromising nature were found in his possession.

China arrived in San Francisco from

eighty to sixty.

The National Steamship Company's dock at New York was burned on Saturday. Four dead bodies were taken from the ruins and several men were so badly injured that they will die.

A proposal has been made for a gigantic strike among German coal miners with a tinue the lockout against the men who

A bad freight wreck has occurred on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road. Abbut seven o'clock Monday night while | Conductor Berry was ground in pieces and The Archduke John of Austria, desiring

Cyrus Tower, who is employed around the of Two Mountains during a blinding snow railway works Moncton at night, met with storm. Their only shelter was the little an unfortunate occurrence. Slipping on 6x8 cabin upon the deck, where the storm the ice, he fell heavily across a rail, receiv- was raging in all its fury. Neither of the

suffered considerably, the doctor being at | ing when the storm ceased that they were

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LOCAL NEWS RESIGNED.—Geo. F. Gregory has resigned the position of Referee in Equity for York

TTo Open.-The York County Teachers Institute opens in the Normal School next

Examination.—The terminal examination at the University of New Brunswick comenced to-day.

SUPPER.—The Parishoners of St. Peter's arch will hold a Farmer's, supper at the ringhill hotel on Jan. 8th. ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Treadwell, relict of the

e Geo. A. Treadwell, of Maugerville, fell wn cellar, on Monday, and was seriously

CONDOLENCE.—The vestry of St. Ann's

ence to Dr. T. Clowes Browne, on the death | ing the week. of his wife. A VERDICT.—The case of Kelly and Brown tried at the adjourned sittings of the Sun- the late John Babbitt.

the plaintiff for \$225. Another Unfortunate.—James Troop, of St. John, has gone to Dorchester to serve a term of three years for attacking John

Harding with a crowbar. MEETING .- A public meeting will be held antly as usual. by the Church of England Temperance Society, on Monday at 8 p. m., at the Church Hall. There will be good speakers and good

music, and all are cordially invited. CONTRACT AWARDED. - Mr. Archubald The Municipality of York has awarded con- at St. Mary's and Gibson. tracts as follows, Jesse Keen, dry hardwood, Wm. Sansom dry tamarack, and green hard-

A DISHONEST FARMER, -An up-town grocer bought a fine firkin of butter last week, which turned out very well until near the churns rocks is not worthy of encourage- Royal Infantry School here.

Intelligencer wrote "The Capital will be early issue of the Century. The current merged on Saturday into a new paper." The | number of the N. E. Educational Journal intelligent compositor went one better and contains an article from his pen on the New made it read: "The Capital will be merged | Brunswick school system. on Saturday into a newspaper." The int. comp. may always be trusted to get there.

PLEASING .- Late fall of snow has put roads in good condition and the city is beginning to assume its usual lively appearance at this time of the year. The people from the surrounding districts are coming into town with their country produce, and the market was fairly well stocked this morning. Prices are up to the average.

TIMELY. - For the Christmas and New Year's holidays the New Brunswick Railway will issue excursion tickets at all ticket stations to local points on N. B. system, also to Boston and return (including an admistreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and points in Ontario. Full particulars can be obtained of N. B. Ticket Agents.

STEAM FOR THE WEST INDIES .- Mr. G. F. Baird has chartered the Steamer Portia for the service between St. John and the West Indies and she will sail on her first voyage in about a montil. The Portia is described as a first class vessel, of 1200 tons with good passenger recommodation. Mr. George Robertson, of St. John is going to Ontario with the view of interesting business men in the and the record of earlier days will become a sculler. Where Searle got his wonderful

Scott Act.—The result of Scott Act election has had the effect of at least temporally closing the bars in the city, and excluding the general public. This is the main advantage gained by the temperance people, and no doubt it would be better for all concerned if the present state of affairs continues to exist. Perhaps this is all that the most sancould resonably hope for, under the present

DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES. - The provincial secretary's department have vacated the building formerly occupied by them and have taken up their quarters on an increased scale in the new departmental buildings. The Board of Works Department, Auditor General and Secretary for Agriculture, have also moved into the new building. The Education office has been moved into the apartments formerly occupied by the Prov-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. - At the meeting of Fredericton Lodge No. 6, K. of P., held on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the insuing term: - Alonzo Staples, C. C.; Samuel MacKey, V, C.: A. D. McPherson, K. of R. & S.; J. D. Fowler, Prelate; W. Storey Hooper, M. E.; John H. Tabor, M. F.; D. J. Stockford, M. at A.; A. Vanwart, I. G.; C. H. Thomas, P. C. C. G.; Geo. A. Hughes, J. P. C.; This lodge which People's Bank. is one of the youngest secret socities in the city ,having been formed about eighteen months, is making remarkably rapid progress. The membership has increased nearly one hundred per cent since its organization, and members are initated every

REMEMBERED BY HIS FRIENDS.

There was a large and representative gaththe vestry of the Free Baptist Church Thursday evening. A choir led by M. Tennant, and assisted by Ald. H. G. Estey entertained esting problems. the audience with music. Rev Mr. Crowley and Rev. Dr. McLeod read interesting selections. After further music from the choir refreshments were served by the young ladies. Dr. McLeod was then requested to come to the platform, where the chairman, E. C. Freeze, on behalf of the donors presented him with a purse of \$140. Dr. Mc-Lood was deeply affected by this tangible expression of goodwill and made a feeling and grateful reply.

BAND CONCERT.

THE Fredericton Brass Band gave a very City Hall Thursday evening. The local support was excellent The fowlling ladies took part: Mrs. John Black, Miss Emma Shenton and Miss

Stanger vocalists and Miss Bailey violinist. Miss Shenton was accompanist for her sister. Miss Blanche Tibbitts for Miss Bailey and Mr Bristowe for Mrs. Black. An attractive 'eature of the entertainment was the whistof Robert Ross, who was accompained us sister upon the piano. There is a

like clearness to Ross' notes, an unsequence of tone from the highest to est register and a smoothness of a that is very remarkable. With at the hands of a competent instrucught to take the very foremost rank

IN THE WOODS. snow have caused the lumbermen to Thorne, Sherman, Neales and Smith. those extensive operations which and Mr. Chas. Skinner. 's cut is good, and while the and Master Vinta Hawthorne.

n more or less of a drawgouche, where he an- | Cropley and Miss Akerly. ) four millions. The 't about five mill- Miss Hayes, and Miss Allen. r. Welch and Mr. put their annual

h lakes sons claim to have experienced sanctification from Harvey

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers. John O'Brien of the North Shore is a

E. J. Sheldon of St. John is sojouring at the Queen of Marysville, has returned Mayor Gi L. W. Johnston, of Johnston & Co., has his new office at his residence.

Frederick Moore of Canterbury registered at the Barker House this week. W. B. Beveridge of Andover, and Mr. Wm. Richards were in the city this week. Dr. John Owens of Millville is rapidly re-

Nashwaak, had his hand badly crushed George I. Gunter has been appointed from all National Association Tracks in day or two ago by the falling of a barrel | Fredericton agent of the Canadian Express | America. The Trotting Association probably Messrs H. H. McLean and M. H. Dixon, Church have passed resolutions of condol- Barristers, of St. John, were in the city dur-

J. V. Ellis, M. P., and Mr. Turnbull, of St. John, were here to attend the funeral of bury County Court, resulted in a verdict for

Charles Sampson suffered a painful sprain of the wrist by a fall while comming out of the Police Court Wadnesday after-

The many friends of Theo. Cushing, a the city this week.

Rev. Mr. Parker, late of the Woodstock Jewett of this city has been awarded the con- and St. Martin's church, has been extendde tract for supplying wood for the Alms House. | a call to the lately organized Baptist church Geo. W. Brown, of Southampton, who

was so seriously injured by the bursting of an emery wheel, is improving as fast as possible under the circumstances. Lieutenant O'Grady, son-in-law of Lieut.-Colonel Manusell, succeeds Adjut. Rodgers

bottom when a large stone was discovered. as captain of the 43d bat., Ottawa. Capt. The farmer who feeds his cows on gravel and O'Grady lately passed as examination in the Eldon Mullin, Principal of the Normal BOUND TO GET THERE.—The editor of the School will treat of manual training in an

> on Enthusiasm has made his name and face | 1888, beating all previous records over the familiar to Frederictonians, left for home Paramatta river course (3 miles 330 yards) Wednesday morning. The Rev. Dr. will be near Sydney, N. S. W., his time being 19m

Fredericton. RECENT DEATHS.

afternoon, a large body of citizens followed race was rowed over the Paramatta course his remains to the Methodist Cemetery.

sion to the Maritime Exibition) and to Mon- day morning. The name of Mrs. Peabody tified with the history of the place as to form a connecting link between two or three gen-

The public were surprised and pained to guine admirers and supporter of the Act hear of the death at an early hour Tuesday morning of Mr. John Babbitt. While Mr Babbitt had been in failing health for some a fair way towards recovery. His sudden McCrae:death was, therefore, a severe shock to his relatives and friends. The Deceased was well and favorably known to a large number of people through the country, he having been for some years in the jewelry business in this city, and since engaged in lumber operations in the upriver counties. Mr. Babbitt was a young man being in his 45th year when he died. He was married to Miss Turnbull, sister of Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. Judge Steadman and Mrs. Henry Chestnut. Her sad death by drowning some years ago will be recalled. His funeral which took place Thursday was one of the largest and most representative ever seen in Fredericton. He was a son of the late Samuel Babbitt of the People's Bank, and brother of Mr. George N. Babbitt, Deputy

Few persons had a wider circle of friends than Mr. Babbitt. Except for short temporary absenses, his whole life was spent in this city, and his admirable social qualities gained him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He possessed a remarkably active mind, a rare faculty for investigation, was a great reader, a deep thinker and ossessed in a high degree the ability to express his views. His taste inclined to what ering of the friends of Rev. Dr. McLeod, in may be called "applied science," and his mechanical skill, which was more than common, enabled him to work out many inter-

TABLEAUX AT THE CHURCH HALL.

Nothwithstanding the rain and disagreethe church hall to see the tableaux, presented John Black and her reputation for success in such wonderful undertakings was well that given at the coroner's inquest and the ustained. The Tableaux were well selected preliminary examination. and well put on, the costumes and general senery were in keeping with the general programme. Miss Rainsford and Miss enjoyable and well atronized concert in the Blanch Tibbits favored the audience to some selectons on the piano during the evening. The Tableaux with those taking part were

Hey Diddle, etc.—Fraser Winslow, Douglas Black and Miss Jane Rainsford. Three little mice—Douglas Black, Douglas Tabor, Edie Winslow.

Angels' Whispers - Miss Lila Botsford, Miss May Whelpley, Aline Harrison, Miss Cecil Phair, and the little Misses Nora Gordon and Susie Cropley. You're not expected, Sir-Miss Nellie Wetmore and Mr Graham

The Lilly Maid of Astolat - Miss Cora Macklin and Mr. Smith. Walls have ears-Miss Nellie Sterling and Messrs. T. C. and W. K. Allen.

The reaper and the mowers-Miss Hunt, Miss Botsford and the little Misses Cropley and Gordon. he cold weather and the first appearance | The Fire Worshippers—Messrs. Lee Street

her together their crews and start for the | . Zeckle and Huldy-Miss Jennie Winslow 'e busines of our province dar. Progress of Music-Miss Bailey, Miss Allen year. The present prospects | Miss Hayes, Miss Macklin, Miss Botsford

Where are you going my pretty maid?ss will probably be up to | Miss Harrison, Mr. Graham. 'y in the upper part of Roman girls at the shrine of St. Agneshards has commenced Miss Tibbits, Miss Bailey, Miss Hayes Miss

> ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION. - The disciples of factory. A comparatively easy and direct each into the entire sanctification, have been holding a line has been located; the engineering diffiurds will haul holiness convention in Fisher's Building, culties are reported at the minimum, and a millions into during the week, attended by adherents to total saving of thirty-two miles has been afvill keep the the faith from different parts of the fected. By the project route the distance beyound province, and many curious spectators and from Harvey to Conners listeners. The chief speakers were Revs. miles, and fror d spruce | G. W. McDonald and Wiggins. Several per- eighty-three r one hundred

SPORTING NEWS.

The Ringers Have To Go. Mr. John McCoy of St. Mary's the wellknown breeder of trotting stock, appears to be paying pretty dearly, in reputation at least, for an alleged infringment of the rules of the turf. During the races in connection with the late Carnival in St. John Mr. McCov drove a rakish looking horse called Stanley in two of the races and won first place After the races were over it began to be whispered that Stanley was an old ringer known as Earle 2:201. The St. John agricultural society, owing the Moosepath Park, suspended Mr. McCoy until the money should be refunded and fined him fifty-dollars. Despatches from New York now indicovering from a serious attack of dyptheria. cate that the National Trotting Association Hon. David McLellan, P. G. Ryan, and of America on appeal has further extended HAND CRUSHED.-William Richards, of Oliver J. LeBlanc are registered at the Queen. the punishment by expelling Mr. McCoy had no alternative than to follow this matter to the bitter end. It cannot be denied that, in the interest of healthy and legitimate sport every attempt at dishonesty should be promptly discountenanced. As a sportsman himself and one who has a deep interest in

> track, Mr. McCoy made a great mistake if he knowingly entered a ringer. But ringers have trotted on the New Brunswick track before and the matter treated very lightly-too lightly-no doubt. John Owens who was injured a few But in view of this fact, and the claim made days ago by a fall down his cellar steps, is by Mr. McCoys friends that it has never been again attending to his customers as pleas- proved that he knew the horse was a ringer when he trotted him, and the further fact that Mr. McCoy has been a fair patron of graduate of the New Brunswick University, the turf in past days, and contributed liberin the class of '86, were pleased to see him in | ally to the success of track meetings in the province, it would seem that in place of passing the full sentence of the law, a little leniency might have been extended and an amicable settlement of the matter effected.

> > Sketch of the Career of the Dead Austra lian Champion.

Henry E. Searle was born July 14, 1866, at Grafton, Clarence river, New South Wales. He rowed his first race, which he also won at Chatsworth on Nov. 9, 1884, Then he course at Harwood in May, 1885. In January, 1886, he beat Wallace in a skiff ace over the three mile course at Harwood. but on the same day the order was reversed in a race over the mile course, Wallace beat ing Searle. Rowing with outriggers was first essayed by Searle at the Clarence river carnival in Jan., 1888. Here he beat C. Neilson and Hearn, the champion of New Rev. Dr. Angiers, of Boston whose popular | Zealand. After beating Wolf, Searle rowed sermons from St. Paul's pulpit and lectures his great race against Stansbury, July 13, sure of a good audience whenever be visits | 53s. On Sept 14 of the same year he defeated Christian Neilson over the same cours in 21m. 344s. Peter Kemp having twice assembled to pay their last respects to the never discuss it, and when asked about it light in displaying. memory of the deceased, from the locality last fall he remarked laughing: "Oh, I've in which she lived and died as well as from | got a new movement that the others are not the city, showed the respect in which she on to yet." Whatever it was, he was a wonwas held. She leaves a son Isaac and one derful sculler, and if he had a secret it died daughter the wife of Mr. Stephen Dunn of with him.

M'DONALD ON TRIAL.

Some New Evidence Introduced. After a considerable amount of difficulty the following jury was impanelled to try time his friends were hopeful that he was in William J. McDonald for the murder of Mrs.

Samuel L. Gorbell. James Lee, Enock W. Paul. Samuel K. Hatfield. Charles K. Cameron, James W. Belyea, Benjamin Dowling, A. G. Blakslee, Byron G. Robertson, Thomas Damery, Thomas W. Robinson Thomas Littlejohn.

About noon on Tuesday last, Solicitor General Pugsley who is conducting the case for the crown, commenced to address the jury. His address occupied over an hour. It consisted chiefly of a review of the circumstances attending the death of Receiver General, and Mr. D. Lee Babbitt of Mrs. McCrae, the finding of boxes similar to those containing the poisoned candy in the store of Messrs. Barker, the actions of the prisoner while in the store, his temporary ncarceration in the Lunatic Asylum, his former religious tendencies, and the antipathy he had formed against clergymen in general, his drawing money from the bank, and being found with a loaded revolver in his possession and about starting for Fredericton when arrested. Dr. Pugsley also referred to some new evidence which had come to light since the preliminary examination This consisted in the finding of some small fine combs in the attic by one of the girls in Barker's store. These combs when examined were found to be identical with those kept in the boxes in which the poisoned candy was sent. These combs, Dr. Pugsley argued, could able walking of Wednesday evening, a more have only been placed there for concealment than average audience wended their way to and seemed to him to complete the chain of circumstantial evidence against the prisoner. by the Girls Mission Band: The entertain- The examination of witnesses on behalf of ment was under the management of Mr. | the crown was then commenced." The evidence so far does not differ materially from

FOR PERJURY.

The preliminary examination of Michael day, Mr. Jas. W. McCready for the prosecu- spring. tion and Mr. Danial Jordan for the prisoner.

THE SHORT LINE SURVEY. Mr. Vernon Smith, Chief Engineer charge of the Short Line survey has returned to the city after a few days absence in Ottawa. While Mr. Smith is reticent in regard to the probable action of the governspeak by any means discouragingly of the prospects of the building of the road by the line lately surveyed. The whole survey with exception of a short distance in Mr Faith, Peace and Glory-Miss Botsford, Walsh's division, is completed and draughted, and the result of the work is most satis- ery and fruit cannot be beat in the city. al distance

WHERE TO PURCHASE

The Places Where you Will Get the Value of Your Money and the Right Change Back. Fredericton perhaps is celebrated for nothing more than for the enterprise of her business men and their tasty and commodious shops, filled with goods of all kinds, unsurpassed in quanity and quality in the province. During the Xmas season, when everybody who comes to town, as well as those who live in the city, are looking out for the best place to make their holiday purchases, the enterprising judgment of the Fredericton merchants shows to best advantage. A glance at their store windows is enough in itself to show that they are not lacking in any of the qualities of success and a perusal of the advertising columns of THE HERALD will prove that their enterprise is tempered with good judgment.

Perhaps there is no city of its size in Canada where a better and larger assortment of very commodity is kept than in Frederic-The party in search of the family groceries and who naturally wants a little someall that tends to the popularizing of the his extra fine teas and coffees will satisfy in a prosperous condition in the county, the most fastedious.

The man in search of a suit of cloths or a committee reported all bills paid and a winter overcoat, or any of the furnishing balance on hand. of the handsome store of Mr. Thomas W.

Coming down town if he needs anything ous among them was that of Mrs. Dr. Keith in the dry goods line, no matter how costly or of Canterbury Station. Those had the pleashow cheap, from satin down to calico and ure of hearing the lady say she is one of from broadcloth to homespun, he can find the finest lady speakers in the province. it in the well known stand of F. B. Edgecombe, at the Albion House. Once within he will probably not come out until he has purchased a set of furs for himself, his wife or eer of the North End Electric Light Station, won the light skiff race over a three mile for his children. He must not be surprised ander Close, St. John Canada." On openin if the store is full of ladies particularly in the letter Mr. Close found a sight draft from the afternoon, for the ladies all go to Edge- Aspen Coloredo drawn by Wheeler f. Co. the afternoon, for the ladies all go to Edge- Aspen, Colorado, drawn by Wheeler & Co., on combes. Mr. Edgecombe will have a clerk the Park National Bank of New York for \$1,

ready to wait on him just the same. calling into the old stand of Dever Bros. The of New Brunswick cashed it he felt very public who have patronized the house for years know that they can get anything in the dry goods line they wish for and get the less acceptable.

happy. He had no idea who could have sent him the money. But that did not make it the less acceptable.

started their present undertaking, and they goods line they wish for and get the best quality at right prices every time, no | Wednesday evening Mr. Alexander Close shoddy. Their shelves are lined with the received a caller. His caller's name was best goods to be got in the market, and the Alexander Close also, he lived in St. John's, crowded store gives evidence of the great | P. Q. and not in St. John's, N. B., The patronage extended by the public.

defeated Edward Hanlan in matches for His stock is personally selected to suit the of a mine in Aspen, in which Mr. Close of from the residence of his son Harry, Tuesday | Sept 28, was challenged by Serale, and the | The large staff of obliging and experienced | draft came to St. John, New Brunswick, in clerks are always ready to aid purchasers place of St. John's, Quebec. It was a little Oct. 3, the result being a victory for the in making a good selection, and Mr. Wed- disappointing. Mr. Close of St. John home of her son Isaac at an early hour Sunday morning. The name of Mrs. Peabody was known to everyone in the locality in which she lived and to a very large circle of which she lived and to a very large circle of which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the will probably be the result.

No one ever starts for home until he has be gave the remainder to a man named Mc-called into the book emporium of McMurray and he spent \$175,00 himself. A law suit will probably be the result.

THE NEWEST AND MOST called into the book emporium of McMurray and he spent \$175,00 himself. A law suit will probably be the result. friends throughout the province. Among world's champion sculler. They rowed over albums, stationery, toys, and fancy articles of the earliest residents of the place, the mother | the Thames championship course, from | all kinds too numerous to mention and suitof a large family, most of whom have passed | Putney to Mortlake (about 41 miles), and | able for Christmas and New Years presents. away before her, her life was so closely iden- | Searle defeated his Canadian rival with ease. | Besides carring a full line of the articles | Searle was 5 feet 10 inches in height; his found in a first class book store, McMurray chest measurement was 41½ inches, and his & Co. also sell the best make of organs and erations. When one or two others of ad- rowing weight 150 pounds. Dressed in civil- pianos. Indeed if the purchaser is not vanced age have passed away the chain that | ian clothes he appeared exceedingly spare in | very careful he will find his money all gone connects the past and present will be severed | build, and did not impress one as a great | before he can tear himself away from the unlimited supply of useful and fancy artimatter of history. The large numbers who rowing strength was a mystery. He would cles which Mr. McMurray and his clerks de-

He is bound to get down to Mr. Geo. T. Whelpley, however before his money is all gone; because he wants to take home a supply of general family groceries upon which he can rely. He purchases his raisins, currants, tea, coffee, sugar, flour, and any other necessaries he may require, incuding a fine assortment of confectionary for the children, without losing a moment's time because he does not have to stop and examine the articles recommended by Mr. Whelpley, whose word is a sufficent guar-

The variety store of Lemonts & Sons with sizes and store with everything in the shape of household furniture, lamps, dinner and tea sets, bedroom sets, easy chairs, hand sleds, parlor sets and in fact everything from a needle to an anchor, ropes him in before he has gone a block and the first thing he knows his paying out more dollars. He has got the worth of his money however in verything substantial and is safe.

The handsome drug store of Geo. H. Davi's makes him remember that he has to get some flavoring extracts &c and he drops in. The next thing Mr. Davis is putting up one ladies, and is trying to sell him some tollet soaps, combs and brushes. Buying a bex of soap instead he starts up town again. He remembers that there is some place he issed, and suddenly recalls that his wife told him not to come home until he had gone into Tennant Davies & Co's dry line of had gone into Tennant, Davies & Co's. dry goods store and brought her home a silk girls. The multiplicity of goods which the obliging clerks pile on the counters, almost paralyzes him, but with the help of the clerk he makes a good selection and also gets some nderwear for himself and the boys.

But he must also call in and examine the fresh stock of John Haslin who keeps a lately established dry goods business, and whose eputation for a good article at right prices is known the country through. Everything that a first-class dry goods store should contain is to be found at Haslin's. Dress goods, ribbons, hose, gloves, tweeds and worsteds. blankets, furs, under clothing and staple goods of all kinds are here marked away down, and three or four parcels make an-

other hole in his sheepskin. Then he must get a pair of boots, and shoes for the wife and children, and he makes direct for Daniel Lucy's. Once inside this well stocked shoe store, he finds it necessary to buy a pair of overshoes and a pair of Dorhan for perjury and personation at Canadian moccasins. Before he can get the recent Scott Act election was resumed away his money is pretty well gone but he before Police Magistrate Marsh on Wednes- has enough supplies in its place to last till

By this time his load has become heavy Mr. Chas. E. Duffy, Deputy Returning Officer, gave evidence in regard to the voting of the sun is setting own behind the hills he the prisoner and the administering of the starts for home. But he has hardly got fairly isual oath. Dow Vandine proved the arrest, started up Queen street when he recollects At the conclusion of the case the Police Mag- that he needs an overcoat. And the first istrate took till Wednesday next to consider | place that meets his eye is Walker's Tailor the case before giving judgment. The defence Shop. He goes in intending only to make is that no perjury has been committed, as inquiries as to the prices, and get a sample by sec. 34 sub sec. 2. Canada Temperance or two of goods to show his wife. But Joe Act, the oath of qualification to be taken by does'nt intend to be let down that way. He a voter should be the one given the Con. displays his fine stock of overcoatings com-Stats. of New Brunswick, sec. 4 chap. 48, prising the biggest variety and the best maand not the oath laid down under the Do- | terials to be had for money, and marks the minion Elections Act. The case is the first | prices down so low that the customer thinks one of its kind tried in Fredericton and is Joe must have stolen the goods. He buys a persuaded into ordering a suit of tweed to save the broadcloth suit he got at Smith's As he again starts for home he yows that the next time he comes to Fredericton at Xmas he will leave his pocket book home. W. R. Logan sent in his add. just as the paper was going to press. It will be found ment in respect to the matter, yet he does not | in its place, and it is unnecessary to do anything more than call the attention of our readers to it. Mr. Logan has worked up one of the finest trades in the city. The secret of his success lies in keeping the best articles at the lowest rates. His stock of confection

DELIGHTFUL DANCES. The kisses that are never kissed,

Sad poets sing, are sweetest, And opportunities we've missed Must ever seem the meetest. t this is true, whate'er may mar be rest of Fate's bright chances, that we sit out are lightful dances. SLEIGH.

On Thursday a young man named Beven

Hughes, belonging to Lower St. Mary's, left a horse and sleigh, which he had hired from Lee's Livery Stable, standing in front of Bailey's store, Gibson, while he went into the shop. When he came out the team was gone. Search was made during the night but no trace of the horse and sleigh could be found, and it was supposed that some one had driven away with the rig. Friday John Webton of Newcastle, Little River, came in with the horse and reported that he found him that morning lying in the ditch nearly dead. The sleigh was broken, and the robes scattered along the road. It looked like a runaway. But a run of twenty miles out the Little Road is drawing a good deal on the imagination. And it is more than probable that some party or parties had driven the horse through and turned it oose. An inquiry is to be made. ROYAL TEMPLARS IN SESSION.

Public Meeting At Gibson. The district Council of the Royal Templar thing extra about Christmas and New Years of Temperance convened in Garden's Hall, will be sure to drop into into Stewart Morri- Gibson, on Wednesday afternoon. Three son's store on the corner of York and Queen | new councils were reported as organized streets. The tempting array of first-class and two dormant ones resuscitated dur family groceries, fruits, canned goods, and | ing the quarter. The order was reported to be

comprising seventeen councils. The finance

goods usually found in a first-class custom | A resolution was passed congratulating ailoring establishment, either for himself or the temperance people in Fredericton in his boys, will never stop till he gets inside | their recent victory in the Scott Act contest. It was resolved to hold the next convention Smith. If he comes away without purchas- at Fredericton. In the evening a publ ing it will be because he don't want to buy | meeting was held at Gibson at which Grand and not because Mr. Smith cannot suit him | Councillor Reid presided. Several happy and encouraging speeches were made, conspicu

aughter, or some of the many nick-nacks St. John, received a letter addressed "Alex-800 Mr. Close at first felt inclined to doubt th But no one could get down street without genuineness of the draft, but when the Bank

Mr. Close from the Province of Quebec Mr. John J. Weddall has one of the finest | wanted the \$1,800, which Mr. Close of St of all kinds of dry goods and fancy goods.

His stock is personally selected to suit the of a mine in American The late Mr. Thomas Morris was buried the world's champioeship, on May 5 and demands of a host of customers of all classes. Quebec had an interest. By mistake the Mrs. Stephen Peabody an aged, and highly subject of this sketch fie finishing winner dall himself is always pleasant and agreeable, particularly so since the Scott Act election.

No one ever starts for home until the hast of the \$18,000. He says the remainder to a man named Months, and it shows what pluck and respected resident of St. Mary's, died at the in 21m. 15s. On Dec. 10 Searle won the particularly so since the Scott Act election. 500 all he had left of the \$18,000. He says

> A NEW FIRM.—A new name among Fredericton business houses is "J. Clark & Son," | Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents composed of J. and W. G. Clark lately of Johnston & Co. and who succeed to the Farm mental, but also useful to those who re-Machinery and Carriage business of the latter recently dissolved firm, in the southern part of the province, with office and warerooms at the old stand. J. Clark & Son are exclu sive selling agents for the celebrated Gananoque Carriage Co.'s Carriages and Sleighs and for several manufacturers in the line of

Farm implements. MARRIAGES At the home of the bride's father, on the 28th November, by the Rev. W. Wass, Miss Bessie A. Calhoun to Norrad Munn, both of

Parker Ridge, York Co. DEATHS

In this city on the 10th inst., John Babbitt, aged 44 years. At St. John, on the 7th inst., Thomas Morris, a native of London, England, and a windows filled with dolls of all classes and resident of Fredericton for the past 35 years. North British and Mercantile At Douglas, York Co., on the 8th inst., Elizabeth Ann, widow of the late Stephen Peabody, aged 82 years.

At Fredericton Junction, on the 2nd inst., of paralysis, Margaret E., wife of Elisha Liverpool and London and Globe At Magaguadavic, York Co., on the 20th ult., Maggie E., child of John and Emma Hamilton, aged 1 year, 3 months and 7 days.

On the 2nd inst., Mrs. Thos. Hughes of Sunbury county, aged 24 years, leaving a husband and three children to mourn the loss of a loving wife and affectionate mother.

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Capitola distinctly repeated her words,

giving some directions to a constable, who

Copitola waited until this functionary

had his orders and a writen paper, and

was standing hat in hand before him.

and stood before him.

folding his papers.

me," answered Capitola, quietly.

The old man let fall his hands full of

"What did you say, young woman?"

sulted, and refused to give me satisfac-

man?" asked the dismayed magistrate.

here to answer for myself!'

sulted me; I shot him."

"That is the girl!"

"Yes, that is her!"

himself spokesman.

home to breakfast."

ing," said Mr. Merry.

servants.

proaching the bed.

and crossed the street to the "Antlers."

or motion, the form of Craven Le Noir.

upon Capitola and give his evidence.

the utterly confounded magistrate.

"Oh, as to the dreadfulness of the deed.

that depends on circumstances," said Cap.,

"and I can answer for it very well. He

"Yes, he said she was," etc., etc., etc.

over the tops of his green spectacles.

"In everything!" O must we kiss The rod Thy hand extends. Until in deep humility Our striken spirit bends? Oh! then, dead lord, we ask of Thee, Give patience, faith and grace, And help us see behind the clouds The shining of Thy face.

"In everything!" Ah, yes! at last Our hearts can give Thee praise. Our lips give thanks, that Thou in love Hath ordered all our ways-Whatever is, is right and best. Forgive if we rebel. For wheather joy or grief we know Thou doeth all things well.

## SELECT STORY. THE HIDDEN HAND

BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH. AUTHOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE

CHANGED BRIDES," ETC. ETC. CONMINUED FROM THE CAPITAL

Then she lighted her chamber lamp, and taking it with her, went down stairs to

her Uncle's bedroom. Taking advantage of the time when she knew he would be absorbed in a game of chess with John Stone, and she should be safe from interruption for several hours if she wished, she went to Major Warfield's little armory in the closet adjoining his room, opening the pistol-case and took slandered me; I challenged him. He infrom it a pair of revolvers, closed and locked the case, and withdrew and hid the key that they might not chance to be true, I shall have to commit you!" missed until she should have time to re-

place them. Then she hurried back into her own Le Noir a single bit!" chamber, and wearied out with so much excitement, prepared to go to rest. Here a office in a state of high excitement—all grave and unexpected obstacle met her; talking at once, saying: she had always been accustomed to kneel and offer up to Heaven her evening's tribute of praise and thanksgiving for the mercies of the day, and prayers for protection and blessing though the night.

Now she knelt as usual, but thanks giving and prayer seemed frozen on her rising in his place. lips. How could she praise or pray with such a purpose as she had in her heart? For the first time Capitola doubted the perfect righteousness of that purpose which was of a character to arrest her

prayers upon her lips. With heavy sign, hurried into bed.

She arose by daybreak in the morning dressed herself, went and unlocked her dawer, took out the pistols, carefully load- her?" said Mr. Merry, who constituted ed them, put on her riding,-habit, and buckled around her waist a morocco belt, into which she struck the two revolvers. trate in dismay. She then threw around her shoulders a short circular cape that concealed the at once to the presence of Mr. Le Noir, who he led her into the parlor, and ordered her weapons, and put on her hat gloves and may not have many minutes to live!" and went below.

Ordering her pony she sprang into eer saddle and, bidding Jem fellow her took the road towards Tip-Top. She knew that Mr. Le Noir was in the

habit of riding to the village every morning, and she determined to meet him. Probable Cavren Le Noir was later that morning than usual, for Capitola had reached entrance of the village before she heard the sound of his horse's feet approaching behind her.

She did not wish that their encounter should be in the streets of the village, so she instantly wheeled her horse and galloped back to meet him.

As both were riding at full speed they soon met.

She first drew rein, and, standing in his way accosted him with:

"Mr. Le Noir!" "You most obedient, Miss Black," he

said with a deep bow. "I happen to be without father or and my uncle is an invalid veteran whom a clergyman." I will not trouble. I am, therefore, under the novel necessity of fighting my own battles. Yesterday sir' I sent you a note proached the head of the bed, and speak- ders for breakfast to be served. demanding satisfaction for a heinous slander you circulated against me. You re- as he expected soon to give an account of with his niece for Hurricane Hall. plied by an insulting note. You do not the works done in his body, to speak the And upon arriving at home, he address we do not part until one of us falls from tion. the horse!"

And so saying, she rode up to him offer- ister, and I intend to try to make my ed him the choice of the pistols. peace with heaven," replied Le Noir. He laughed - partly in surprise and

ing good humor: Miss Black, you are a very charming young woman, and delightfully original out turning. and piquant in all your ideas; but you outrage all the laws that govern the duello. You know that, as the challenged party, I have the right to the choice of time, from under her long eye-lashes and from

place and arms. I made that choice yes- the corners of her dimpled lips. terday. I renew it to-day. When you accede to the terms of the meeting, I shall endeavor to give you all the satisfaction you demand. Good morning, Miss." And with a deep bow, even to the flaps

of his saddle, he rode past her. "That base insult again!" cried Capitola with the blood rushing to her face. Then lifting her voice she again accosted

"Mr. Le Noir!"

He turned, with a smile. She threw one of pistols on the ground near him, saying : "Take that up and defend yourself."

He waved his hand in negation, bowed smiled and rode on.

"MR. LE NOIR!" she called, in a per emptory tone. Once more he turned.

She raised her pistol, took deliberate young girl should be prosecuted as she had and Capitola were the only living beings had expected a visitor—doesn't it?" asked cows. Little Helen High-strung handed aim at his white forehead, and fired--Six times without an instant's inter- minister. mission, until her revolver was spent.

vision met her eves.

alling, his foot remained hanging in Hurricane Hall for Major Warfield, who cumstance to consummate his wicked pur- quaffing a large glass of brandy. He drank stirrup. The well-trained cavalry will have to enter into a recognizance for pose. orse stood perfectly still, though trembl- Miss Black's appearance at court."

ing in a panic of terror, from which he might at any moment start to run, dragging the helpless body after him.

Capitola saw this danger, and not being cruel, she tempered justice with mercy; there down her spent pistol; dismounted at the called the collection of om her horse; went up to the fallen his head to the sky?—Will not somebody proached the house, and hid an; engaged his for from the stirrup; at once wash his face and see how deep the steps beneath the back door lead- "Because you couldn't do me any harm, taking hold of as shoulders, tried the wounds are?"

others now took a sponge and water and that his enterprise required great patience trinkets that you may have without. is, to cleaned the face of Le Noir, which was as well as courage. He had to wait more Cap. looked around saying:

.11 was too much for "Upon my word, neighbors, you look And calling her ternore shocked, if not actually more disapassist her, they removed pointed, to find that, after all, he is not killed, and there'll be no spectacle, than Capitola then remounted her horse, and you did at first when you thought murder galloped rapidly into the village, and up to | had been done."

the "ladies' entrance" of the hotel, where "Will you be good enough to explain after sending for the proprietor, she said: this, young woman?" said the magistrate "Thave just been shooting Craven Le severely for slandering me; he lies by the road-

"Certainly, for your worship seems as side at the entrance of the villago; you much disappointed as others!" said Cap. tion he locked, bolted, and barred the doors had better send somebody to pick him | Then turning towards the group around the hed, she said: "Miss!" cried the astounded inn-keeper.

"You have heard Mr. Le Noir's 'last dying speech and confession,' as he supposed and then leaving the inn-keeper, transfixed it to be; and you know that madwith consternation, she crossed the street | dening provocation inflamed my temper and entered a magistrate's office, where a against him. Last night, after having relittle old gentleman, sat at a writing-table, ceived his insulting answer to my chalrevolvers, and resolved to waylay him this in finding their way thither, he knew very morning, and force him to give me satishad left the office, and the magistrate was faction, or if he refused-well no matter! alone, before she walked up to the desk I tell you, there was danger in me!-But, before retiring to bed at night it is my "Well, well, young woman! Well, well, habit to say my prayers; now the practice what do you want?" inquired the old of prayer and the purpose of redhanded gentleman, impatiently looking up from violence,' cannot exist in the same person at the same time. I wouldn't sleep withshooting Craven Le Noir, who slandered giving up my thoughts of fatal vengeance hand. upon Craven Le Noir. So at last I made up my mind to spare his life, and teach papers, raised his head and stared at her him a lesson. The next morning I drew the charges of the revolvers and re-loaded them with poor powder and dried peas. he asked, in the tone of one who doubted Everything else has happened just as he has told you. He has received no harm, except in being terribly frightened, and in by coming here to give myself up for the having his beauty spoiled!—and as for shooting of a dastard who slandered, in- that, didn't I offer him one of the pistols, and expose my own face to similar dam-

tion," answered Capitola, very distinctly. age?-for I'd scorn to take advantage of "Am I awake? Do I hear aright? Do any one!" said Cap., laughing. you mean to say that you have killed a Craven Le Noir had now raised himself up in a sitting posture, and was looking "Oh I can't say as to the killing! I shot around with an expression of countenance him off his horse, and then sent Mr. Merry which was a strange blending of relief at and his men to pick him up, while I came this unexpected respite from the grave and intense mortification at finding him-"Unfortunate girl! and how can you answer for such a dreadful deed!" exclaimed | the address of Capitola and his own weak nerves, cowardice, and credulity had placed

> Cap. went up to him and said, in a consoling voice:

made addresses to me; I refused him. He "Come! thank Heaven that you are not going to die this bout. I'm glad you repented and told the truth; and I hope you the door, lock it, withdraw the key and "Miserable young woman, if this be proved may live long enough to offer Heaven a have the girl at once in his power. truer repentance than that which is the "Just as you please," said Cap., "but mere effect of fright. For I tell you plainly bless your soul, that won't help Craven As she spoke several persons entered the Craven Le Noir shut his eyes, groaned, bed. and fell back overpowered by the reflec-

"She is Miss Black, old Warfield's neice." "What is all this, neighbors, what is all this?" inquired the troubled magistrate, permission, and went out to look for her good night. servant and horses. "Why, sir, there's been a gentleman, Mr.

mortis, and we wish him to be confronted Major Warfield of what had occurred. with Miss Capitola Black, the young | And Capitola, after losing a great deal her, whom he accuses of firing six charges horse and was just about to start, when into him, before his death. She needn't who should ride up in hot haste but Old deny it, because he is ready to swear to Hurricane, attended by Wool.

"Stop there?" he shouted, as he saw Cap. She obeyed; and he sprang from his "She accuses herself," said the magishorse with the agility of youth, and helped her to descend from hears. \* "Then sir had she not better be taken Then drawing her arm within his own,

to tell him all about the affair. "Yes, come along," said Cap. "I only Cap. sat down and gave him the whole gave myself up to wait for this; as he is history from beginning to end. already at hand, let's go and have it all When she had finished her story he over, for I have been riding about in this suddenly stopped before her, brought down frosty morning sir, for three hours, and I the point of his stick with a resounding

have got a good appetite, and want to go thump upon the floor, and exclaimed: "Demmy, you New York newsboy, will "I am afraid, young woman, you will you never be a woman? Why the demon scarcely get home to breakfast this morn-did't you tell me, sirrah? I would have called the fellow out and chastised him to "We'll see that presently," answered your heart's content. Hang it, Miss, answer Cap., composedly, as they all left the office, me and saw."

"Because you are on the invalid list and They were conducted by the landlord to I am in sound condition, and capable of a chamber on the first floor, where upon a taking my own part," said Cap. bed lay stretched, almost without breath

"Then, answer me this: while you were taking your own part, why the foul fiend Around his bed were gathered the vil- didn't you pepper him with something lage doctor, the landlady, and several maid sharper than dried peas?"

"I think he is quite as severely punished "The squire has come, sir; are you able in suffering from extreme terror and into speak to him?" asked the landlord, ap- tense mortification and public ridicule." said Cap. "Yes-let him swear me," feebly repli-

"And now, uncle, I have not eaten a Major Warfield, or the still more remote brother to protect me from affront, sir, ed the wounded mam, "and then send for single blessed mouthful, this morning, and apartment of Mrs. Condiment; so she could I am hungry enough to eat up Gyp, or to not hope to bring any one to her assistance. The landlady immediately left to send | satisfy Patty." for Mr. Goodwin, and the magistrate ap-Old Hurricane rang the bell and gave or-

ing solemnly, exhorted the wounded man, And after that meal was over, he set out escape punishment so! Here are two truth, the whole truth, and nothing but ed a letter to Mr. Le Noir, to the effect pieteis; both are loaded; take either one truth, without reserve, malice or exaggerathat as soon as the latter should have reof them: for, sir, we have met, and now tion, both as to the deed, and its provoca- covered from the effect of his fright and mortification, he Major Warfield, should "I will, I will, for I have sent for a min- demand and expect satisfaction.

CHAPTER XLVIII

The magistrate then directed Capitola BLACK DONALD'S LAST ATTEMPT. partly in admiration as he said, with seem- to come and take the stand at the foot of Who can express the horror of that night, the bed where the wounded man, who When darkness lent his robes to monst was lying on his back, could see her with-And heaven's black mantle, banishing the

Cap, came as she was commanded, and stood there with some irrepressible and Made everything in fearful form appear. incomprehensible mischief gleaming out

Let it not be supposed that Black Donald had forgotten his promise to Colonel The magistrate then administered the Le Noir, or was indifferent to its performoath to Craven Le Noir, and bade him look ance.

But many perilous failures had taught He did so, and under the terrors of a him caution guilty conscience and of expected death, Therefore he preferred quietly to abduct his evidence partook more of the nature of his victim, so as to leave no trace of her a confession than an accusation. He testi- "taking off," but to allow it to be supposed fied that Capitola, had waylaid him on the that she had eloped.

highway, offered him his choice of a pair He resolved to undertake this adventure of revolvers, and told him, that having alone, though to himself personally this met, they should not part until one or the plan was even more dangerous than the other fell from the horse; he had again other.

laughingly refused the encounter except | It happened, therefore that about the upon the insulting terms he had before middle of the Christmas week, being Wedproposed;—she had then thrown him one nesday, the twenty-eight of December, all of the pistols, biddding him defend him- the house-servants and farm-laborers from self;—he had laughingly passed her when Hurricane Hall went off in a body to a she called him by name, he turned and she banjo break-down given at a farm five fired-six times in succession and he fell. miles across the country. He said in conclusion, he did not wish the And Major Warfield, Mrs. Condiment

only avenged her own honor; and request- left in the old house that night. Bang! about the premises evening after evening. towards the fire. "Bring that unhappy young woman over | watching his opportunity to effect his ne-When the smoke cleared away, a terrible to my office, Ketchem," said the magis- farious object, soon discovered the outward truth, it was not your reverence I expecttrate, addressing himself to a constable. bound stampede of the negroes, and the ed," said Cap. It was Craven Le Noir with his face Then turning to the landlord, he said: unprotected state in which the old house, d with blood, reeling in his saddle, "Sir, it would be a charity in you to put for that night only would be left. And he Well, let them come! I'll be ready for hich he soon dropped to the ground. a messinger on herseback and send him to determined to take advantage of the cir- them!" said the outlaw, pouring out and

In its then defenceless condition, he little heroine!" Then you really are not

unlocked and opened. He then peered from his hiding place. and saw Old Hurricane taking his way out towards the garden.

his right hand, and conceal himself in a capacious jaws. wood closet under the stairs, when he heard the footsteps of Old Hurricane re-

turning The old man came in, and Black Donald laughed to himself to hear with what cau-

to keep out housebreakers!

stable after the horse has been stolen!" said Black Donald to himself. As soon as Old Hurricane had passed by the closet in which the outlaw was concealed, and had gone into the parlor, Black Donald determined to risk the accent into lenge there was evil in my heart, I do as- Capitola's chamber. From the description sure you! I possessed myself of my uncle's given by his men, who had once succeeded

"Ah, old fellow! you are fastening the

well where to go. Noiselessly, therefore, he left his place of concealment, and crept out to reconnoitre the hall, which he found deserted. Old Hurricane's shawl, hat and walkingstick were deposited in one corner. In case of being met on the way, he put the hat on his head, wrapped the shawl around "I have come to give myself up for out praying, and I couldn't pray without his shoulders, and took the stick in his

His forethought proved to be serviceable. He went through the hall and up the first flight of stairs without interruption; but going along the hall of the second story he met Mrs. Condiment coming out of Old

"Your slippers are on the hearth, your the old lady, in passing.

"Umph, umph, umph," grunted Black Donald in reply. night, saying that she was going at once to

"Umph!" assented Black Donald. And so they parted, and this peril was passed. Black Donald went up the second flight of stairs and then down a back passage and self in the ridiculous position in which a narrow staircase and along a corridor and all insisting on digging at least a shovelful to another passage, and finally through a ance of the event. side door leading into Capitola's chamber. He soon determined to hide himself behind the thick folds of the window curtain nearest the door, so that immediately after

That same hour Capitola was her uncle's papartment in a prolonged game of chess. that if it had not been for the grace of the It was near eleven o'clock before Lord acting upon my heart last night, heartily tired of the battle, she permitted your soul might have been in Hades now." himself to be beaten in order to get to

With a satisfied chuckle, Old Hurrican arose from his seat, lighted two bed-chamb-"Now, please your Worship, may I go er lamps, gave one to Capitola, took the olf, and started off for his roon followed by Cap. as far as the head of the Cap. immediately availed herself of the first flight of stairs, where she bade him

She waited until she saw him enter his "Why, sir, there's been a gentleman, Mr. Craven Le Noir, shot. He has been taken himself unwatched, had put out as fast as side and throw himself down heavily into to the "Antlers," where he lies in articulo he could fly to Hurricane Hall, to inform his chair, then she went on her own way. She hurried up the second flight of stairs, and along the narrow passage, empty rooms woman here present, that he may identify of time in looking for him, mounted her steep steps, and dreary halls, until she reached the door of her own dormitory. She turned the latch and entered the

THE AWFUL PERIL OF CAPITOLA.

Out of this nettle, danger.

night, did you now my dear?"

rallied to her rescue.

not hope to get out.

this, and said to hirself:

I'll pluck the flower, safety !-

and her form to stone at the shight!

Black Donald had locked her in with

The loudest scream that she might utter

would never reach the distant chamber of

She was therefore entirely in the power

wits! for if ever I saw mischief in any

one's face, it is in that fellow's that is eat

ing up with his great eyes at the same time

of Jael and Sisera! Think of Judith and

Holofernes! And the devil and Doctor

Faust, if necessary, and don't you blench!

All stratagems are fair in love and war-

in close quarters for dear life!"

specially in war, and most especially in

nan might let a lady know when he means

o pay her a domiciliary visit at midnight!"

ool!" replied Black Donald, throwing

himself into the second arm-chair on the

"People are likely to be cool on a De-

"Capitola, I admire you! You are a

other side of the stand of refreshments.

snow," said Cap., nothing daunted.

that I should fail in hospitality."

"Ah? somebody else's reverence, eh?

She did not see a dark figure glide from behind the window curtains, steal to the door, turn the lock and withdraw the key. But as she turned again she stood face to face with Black Donald. CHAPTER XLIX.

SHAKESPEARE. Capitola's blood seemed to turn to ice Black Donald looked at her and laughed be the case. aloud at her consternation, saving with a

"You did not expect to see me here to-She gazed at him in a silent panic for a Then her faculties, that had been suddenly dispersed by the shock, as suddenly In one moment she understood her real

The average number of hairs upon the himself, and held the key; so she could human head is 120,000. The American wife will please bear this in mind when taking a large, generous handful from the head of paterfamilias. There is a limit to

all good things. Inquiring Friend-Where's your horse? of Black Donald, and fully comprehended | Purse—Had to let him go; eouldn't hold him. Inquiring Friend-Indeed! why, I "Now, my dear Cap., if you don't look | thought he was gentle. Short Purse-Yes, sharp your hour is come! Nothing on he was; but old Isaacs had a chattel mort-

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice that he is laughing at you with his big having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple mouth! Now, Cap., my little man, be a vegetable remedy for the speedy and perwoman! don't you stick at trifles! Think manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis. Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful urative powers in thousands of cases, has such a war as this is likely to be—a contest | felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive All this passed through her mind in one and desire to relieve human suffering, I will noment, and in the next her plan was send, free of charge, to all who desire it, their recipe, in German, French or English "Well, upon my word, I think a gentle- with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyles 194

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"Do so," said Cap., "for Heaven forbid The pupils at a kindergaten were instructed to draw a landscape, the features "Why, really, this looks as though you of which should be a barn, brook and two Black Donald, helping himself to a huge in her sketch, and the teacher saw that the other cow, Helen?" she asked, "Why -why-it's in the barn," said Helen. "Well, yes, rather; though, to say the

Dolliver-"Young Pompano seems to have quite a reputation as a wit." Heavywaite (dryly)-"I have noticed it." Dolliver-"All the club men roar at his wit, while I fail to see a spark of fun in anything he says." Heavywaite (as before) it, sat down the glass, and turning to our \_\_"You forgot that you have not borrowed any money from him."

Judge (to prisoner at the bar)—"Well young man, the officer says you were disorderly on the street. What have you to say?" Prisoner-"Please, your honor, TH tell you how it was. You see, I was standing on the corner smoking a cigarette, Judge (interrupting)-"Sixty dave ing from the hall into the garden, to watch unless you were to kill me, and you would the next one."

doctor who nad been restrained by his opportunity of entering. He soon found gain nothing by my death, except a few "Then, you are really not afraid of found to be well peppered with split peas! than two hours before he heard the door me?" he asked, taking nothing deep draught of brandy.

"Not a bit of it-I rather like you." "Come, now, you're running a rig upon a fellow," said the outlaw, winking, and He had just time to open a side door on | depositing a huge chunk of bread in his

> TO BE CONTINUED. THE ISLAND SLIPPING AWAY.

The three hundred and fifty five years since Cartier's time are but an infinitesimally small period in the existence of a country, yet this island we call Prince Edward Island, and which the Indians colled Epygooiat (meaning "floating on the waves") has in that time undergone changes, not only in its physical features but in its animal life. I leave to geologists to ascertain where the Island came from, but I am much afraid that we know where it is going to; for the late Mr. Anderson. of Bedeque, an observant land surveyor, who lived to be upwards of a hundred, stated to me that, by the careful estimate of many years observation the decrease of Prince Edward Island on all its littoral may be set down at one foot per annum, all around its water margins. As we know how the land is seamed with tidal creeks (that thus widen at the rate of one foot per annum). it is evident it will be all washed away some day, although it is probable it will last our time.—Charlottetown Patriot.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL

The engineers and surveyors have been practically at work on the route of the Nicaragua Canal for several months, but the formality of the official "turning over the gown is at the fire and the water is boiling | first sod" was not gone through with until to make your punch, Major Warfield," said October 22, when it took place in the presence of Gen. Delgodillo and staff, of Nicaragua, and Chief Engineer Menocal and staff, representing the Nicaragua Canal The house-keeper then bade him good- Company. Then, amid the booming of cannon and cheers of crowds, 100 American picks were, at a given word, driven into the soil, the shovels and the wheelbarrows following, the crowd afterward with a great rush taking the picks, shovels, and wheelbarrows from the laborers, and through several untenanted rooms, and in- each, in hearty recognition of the import-

NEWS AND NOTES.

She-"What do you suppose supports the vast arch of heavens?" He-"The the entrance of Capitola he could glide to moonbeams, I guess." "Been writing?" "Yes." "Who to?"

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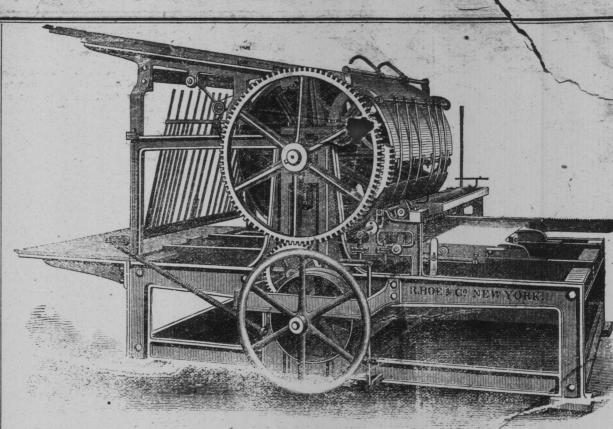
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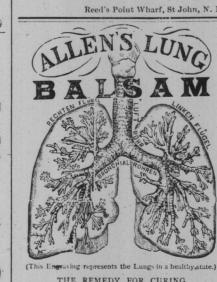
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Montreal .....

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D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at the JOHN RICHARDS. Agent, Frederictor



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A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. and points East.
3.20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John Houlton, Woodstock. Connecting at the Junction with Fast Express via "Shor Line" for Montreal and the West. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 6.40, a, m.; 4.45, p. m. Frede: Junction, 8.10, e. m.; 12.50, 6.25, p. m. Mc. Junction, 11.20, a. m.; 2.06, p. m. Vanceboro, a. m., 12.10, p. m. tt. Stephen, 9.20, 11.30, a. St. Andrews, 6.45, a. m.

Arriving in Fredericton at 9.20, a. m.; 2.00, 7.15, p. LEAVE GIBSON. ARRIVE AT GIBSON. A. J. HEATH,

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