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Casabianca-1879, The boy lay in his little bed, Though of his mother called:
"Get up! come down to breakfast, Fred!"
"Get up!" his father bawled.

Yet quiet and serene he lay, As though he heard them not: Oppossum did the youngster play, Though things were getting hot.

The time passed on—he did not start!
But took another nap;
His father up the stairs did dart,
And gave his door a rap.

He cried aloud, "Say, Freddie, say! Why don't you leave your bed?'
But silently young Freddie lay,
As though he were quite dead.

"Speak, Freddie," once again he cried, For I must soon be gone;
And "— but a lusty snore replied— Pa's patience nearly gon

Up to his face quick ran the blood, He tore his auburn hair moment at the doorway stood

In still, yet deep despair, And shouted 'gain, with thunderous knock, "Young scoundrel, do you hear! While in the hall loud ticked the clock.
That grated on his ear.

With angry push he opened the door, And slammed it to again; With noisy strides across the floor, To the bed he walked amain.

Then came a sound like threshing wheat, Or butcher tendering steak; Hear screams! hear moans! hear sceamp

Ah, Freddie-is awake. A ringing bell, a mother's call. But the only sare thing, after all,

GERTY CARNEGIE'S SONG.

"Ten minutes to ten-if I hurry I shall etteh the ten-fifteen train, and may manage to be back to dinner at two, may So saying, Gerty Carnegie, with defe fingers, rolls up a piece of manuscript music, and then runs up stairs to equip herself for the expedition to town.

Gerty is in deep mourning. Only five months ago she lost her brave, noble sailor father, a captain of an ocean steam er, that was lost, with all souls on board, among the icebergs.

He has left his widow and only child wholly unprovided for, and they have to depend upon their own exertions for the

means of subsistence.

So Gerty, who is a brave girl as well as a pretty one, has thrown herself with her whole youthful energy, into the task of teaching music, and the other day has even attempted a composition:

cess and prosperity.

She hurries to the Putney station, and

jumps into an empty-looking second-class carriage, and takes her seat with her back to the locomotive.

There's no one with her in the carriage. so Gerty begins to sing her song, partly out of the fulness of her glad young h partly with the purpose of exercising her voice a little, for she hopes to be per-mitted to sing it to Mr. Doosy; she has a clear and sympathetic mezzo-soprano, and, pleased with her own performance, repeats her song over and over again.
Suddenly she is startled by a cough behind her—a manly cough, and, oh, hor-

ror! as she quickly turns round, she be-holds in the far corner of the adjoining compartment a man.
Dreadful! Has she been giving an un-

solicited concert to this abominable stranger, who dares to sit there, and, with admiring impertinence, take off his hat to her? She feels inclined to cry with shame and mortification.

Luckily the train slackens speed at this

moment, and, in her hurry to get rid of the man, Gerty is even willing to risk her life in an attempt at jumping out while the train is still in motion, but the refractory window saves her, for, wrestle as she may, it refuses to slide down and permit her to open the door.
"Thank heaven!" she ejaculates, as

she rapidly passes through the crowd of passengers, and hastens down toward the omnibus she descries at the entrance to

finds, to her dismay, that her roll of music; which she had fancied safe in her muff, has vanished.

Of course she finds nothing-not a trace of the precious document, and, with dismay, she remembers that she has committed an imprudence to throw the rough copy into the fire.

porters whether they have found any carriage at Waterloo station, probably thing, but they only reply with a stare of dropped there by a young lady who had indifference and a half-contemptuous been singing it about half a dozen times

forth her pitiful tale.
"Well, my poor dear child, don't cry about it," her mother says, soothingly; "of course it is very provoking, but, after all, it only entails a second copying, and that I will do for you if you have not the heart for it. Where your rough

"But, Gerty, how silly. How could you destroy it so thoughtlessly?"

"Oh, don't scold, mamma. Never ply something you were practicing for ind, it's gone—and—I'll—I'll—never— your singing lesson." mind, it's gone—and—I'll—I'll—never—write—another," poor Gerty sobs, in

you'll remember every. note of it, and just write it out again,

"Never, mamma. It is a bad, omen; it tells me that I am not to succeed as a composer, so there's an end to that dream.

And now let us have some dinner, and then I must go up to the terrace, and give my lessons at Mrs. Harmon's.

And Gerty dries her tears, and tries to put on a cheerful face, and to do justice to the frugal repast that is presently set In the afternoon she departs rather

In the atternoon sie departs rather heavy-hearted, and with lagging steps on her daily duty of teaching. At the Harmons she finds her two pupils, the twins, Winny and Ethel, in a state of glowing

to have music and singing, and wind up with a dance, And you must come. It would be so kind if you would just sing a song or two, and Winny and I are to sing our duet, and then you must stay und join in the dancing with the rest of

"I don't dance at present, you know, Ethel, but I will come with pleasure, and help you all I can to amuse your guests, and I'll play for the dancing; then you leed not trouble to engage any one. The lifteenth, you say? That's to-morrow week. Very well—it will suit me per-

And then the lessons are given, and Gerty returns home in the dark, drizzly January evening, forgetting all about the party, and thinking of nothing but her ost song.

mons? gives herself up to the architecture of gap, and the choice of songs therefore airy edifices, furnished with fame, suc- immaterial."

fore."
"Yes, she does look lovely to-night. That black gauze dress sets off her brilliant complexion," Ethel rejoins. She is Miss Carnegie, our music mistress, and I'll introduce you to her presently, But you must come and sing first. You can spoon afterward. Come. I'll play your accompaniments if you like. What will you sing? 'Tom Bowling?' 'Tom Bowling

indifference and a half-contemptuous been singing it about half a dozen times "No, miss," and pass on; so there remains nothing for her but to return home.

"Oh, mamma, I am the unluckiest angle in this halful world," and she sobs as he notices Gerty's confession.

"By Joya' you are the young lady."

"By Jove! you are the young lady I've been wanting to find you ever since I tried to trace you at the time, but you had vanished, and I have been advertising for you the whole of last week. How is it you never read the advertisements?"
"I never see the papers. I am so glad
it is found, for I wanted to take it to the

publishers.
"Then it is your own composition! I had no idea of it. I thought it was sin

our singing lesson."

Gerty blushes crimson at the recollec tion of that absurd vocal journey up to

Then the petition for a song from her being repeated she complies, and she sings and looks her very best, and Tom Wentworth gazes and listens in rapt ad miration.

Later on in the evening he persuades are to walk through a quadrille with him, and presently says:
"I'll tell you what, Miss Carnegie. Let me take your song to the publishers

Let me take your song to the publishers. I am personally acquainted with Mr. W—, and although your charming song can stand on its own merit, yet these publishers are 'kittle cattle,' and perhaps I may be able to manage it better for you than you could yourself."

Getty gladly accents the offer. The

Certy gladly accepts the offer. The excitement.

"Oh, Miss Carnegie, papa has consentd to bur giving such a jolly party on the
ifteenth, our birthday, you know. There's
to be a dinner party first, and then we are
the two young people that nobody is
very much surprised when, in the merry ong is published. Gerty does not kn month of June, Gerty Carnegie is turned into Mrs. Thomas Wentworth.

Snow-Raised Bread.

Somebody thinks he has discovered Somebody times he has discovered that snow, when incorporated with dough, performs the same office as baking powder or yeast. "Thave this norning for breakfast," says the writer in the English Mechanic, "partaken of a snow-raised bread cake, made last evening as follows: The cake when baked wighted about three offertees of a pound weighed about three-quarters of a pound. A large teaspoonful of fine, dry, clean snow was intimately stirred with a spoon into the dry flour, and to this was added a tablespoonful of caraways and a little butter and salt. Then sufficient cold water was added to make the dough the party Mrs. Carnegie asks:

"By-the-by, Gerty, what are you going to sing to-morrow evening at the Harmons?"

the warm hands), and it was immediately put into a quick oven and below. ately put into a quick oven and baked three-quarters of an hour. It turned out has even attempted a composition; it is a song set to Tennyson's "Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea," a very thing that comes into my head at the ambitious undertaking; but what is there too high for the ambition of youth? This precious work of art, neatly copied, she is now on the point of taking up to one of the music publishers in London—she is living with her mother at Wimbledon—and her heart beats high as she gives herself up to the architecture of gap, and the choice of songs therefore ing. My singing will be merely a stopgap, and the choice of songs therefore immaterial."

"What a lovely girl!" Tom Wentworth remarks to his cousin, Ethel Harmon, next evening, as Gerty makes her appearance in the drawing-room. Who is she? I fancy I have seen her face before."

tither baking powder or yeast. I take the precise action to be, then, not due in t pastry." And stop the discussion as to stove. I have educated myself, and I am whether alum in baking powders is del-now trying to earn a living for myself and eterious to health or otherwise.

you sing? 'Tom Bowling?'
"No; I've sung that at every party
these last three years, I'll sing a new
song, and play my own accompaniment
by beart, these years are better the companiment
song, and play my own accompaniment
by beart, these years are better. these last three years, I'll sing a new song, and play my own accompaniment by heart, thank you all the same, Etty."

And Mr. Wentworth seats himself at the piano.

What is that?

"Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea."

"Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea."

Is than the Akoond of Swat. However, an than the Akoond of Swat. However, an from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year. Gerty listens with straining ears. Is than the Akoond of Swat. However, an hour passed on—the Turk awoke, he woke are any one—

"To arms! dare any one—
But as she stands and listens, her heart beating fast, the tears come welling up to her eyes, and she hastily steps behind a window curtain to hide her emotion.

Mr. Wentworth has a good tenor voice, and sings simply and unaffectedly, and to hear his sentries shriek, "To arms! to hear his sentries shriek, "To arms! This was not all Greek! the Greek!" This was not all Greek to Mr. Bozzaris. He knew full well what it meant, and, springing out of bed, told the boys to light into them while he got into his clothes. Then there was flame and smoke and sings simply and unaffectedly, and with intelligent interpretation, and some and death-shots falling thick and fast, like lightning from the mountain cloud, and the avenily is more deeply affected by her own song than she has ever been before.

The song ceases, and Gerty still stands, to her dismay, that her roll of nusic; which she had fancied safe in her nuff, has vanished.

Tears rise to her eyes, and she desires he conductor to stop, for she must go make to the station and see—an infinitesimal chance—fishe has lost it on the way.

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and sings simply and unaffectedly, and with intelligent interpretation, and some and death-shots falling thick and sand death-shots falling thick and shout and groan and sabre-stroke and death-shots falling thick and shout and groan and death-shots falling thick and shout and groan and death-shots falling thick and the awfulest uproar generally that was ever heard outside of a country school. They fought, like brave men, long and well, and were about to mop up the ground with the Moslem, slain, when they heard to take the now vacant seat at the plano.

"But first let me introduce my cousin.

Mr. Wentworth, Miss Carnegie, Has he the conductor to stop, for she must go back to the station and see—an infinitesi-mal chance—Rishe has lost it on the way from the platform to the omnibus.

Ether Hermon with a request to take the bozzaris cheer his band from behind the cook-stove in his tent; "Strike, for your altars and your fires! Strike, for your altars and your fires! Strike, for your altars and your fires! Strike, for your altars and your fires strike, for your altars and your fires strike, for your altars and your fires the form the platform to the omnibus.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Kiss and Wed. Oh, "Kiss and wed" is often said

Not often wed and kiss— It should not try the dullest head To find what's here amiss If kiss and wed is all that's said,

If love no further goes, If, when its happy summer's fled, The bloom is of its rose—
t seems to me 'twould better be'
To choose a thriftier flower— And there's the steadfast apple-tree,

In spring a rosy bower! But, oh, its hours of lovely flowers Are but the prelude sweet; Its summer's but the trysting-time When Love and Beauty meet;

And then, what worthier close couldst To its consistent rhyme, Than when the fruit hangs ripeningly In golden autumn-time Then let Love be like this good tree

The best keep for the last; ay "Wed and kiss," and you'll no The key that holds him fast!

News and Notes for Women

Six counties in Iowa have lady superintendents of public schools

Mrs. Mary A. Dennison has made 45,000 out of "That Husband of Mine," A French fan painter recently painted dress for a lady at an expense of \$1,200. Misses Goodell & King, attorneys-at-law, have entered into partnership at Janesville, Wis.

Over \$36,000,000 pairs of stripped stock ngs were made, sold and worn in the United States last year.

The New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has elected Miss Mary A. Foster, secretary. French women turn their pianos so that the player faces her hearers, and cover the back of the instrument with

Neither women nor wind instrument will be permitted after June 1 in the choirs of the churches in the Catholic diocese of Montreal.

Women can practice law as much as they please in Ohio, but owing to a strange anomaly of the law they cannot be notaries public. The Japanese ladies paint their cheeks, but the article they use for the purpose when first put on is green. Exposure to the air, however, soon turns it to a sea-

shell pink. The Begum of Bhopal, a province of Hindostan, is a clever and energetic lady. She has built the best hospital in India, outside of Calcutta, is making excellent oads, and arranging for a railroad to

Lucretia Mott, who has just passed he

eighty-sixth birthday, is said to ascribe

I take teaching a class in Detroit and one in

Clara Reinmann, a was America prima donna of German descent, who left a good engagement in Berlin in 1877 to take part in the Louisville saengerfest, and who was led to form delusive hopes by the applause that was there showered upon her, has become insane through disappointment and need.

Mrs. S. S. Cox, wife of the Congressman, is a capital business woman, and relieves her busband of a mass of correspondence which would otherwise demand a large portion of his time. There are many women in Washington whose ami-ability, good sense and fact are of the greatest value to their Congressional and domestic lords.

This is the way in which a Louisville girl disposes of a young man, according to the Courier-Journal: She says: "You have asked me pointedly if I can marry you, and I have answered you pointedly that I can. I can marry a man who makes love to a different girl every menth. I can marry a man whose main occupation seems to be to join in gaunt-let in front of churches and theatres, and comment audibly on the people who are compelled to pass through it. I can marry a man whose only means of sup-port is an aged father. I can marry a Of course she finds nothing—not a spiendid voice, and did no not sing that lovely song splendidly?"

"Would you object to telling me from whom you obtained that song, Mr.

Wentworth?" Gerty asks.

"Not at all. It was in the oddest Poor Gerty! She asks one or two Poor Gerty! She asks one or two Poor Gerty! She asks one or two Poor Gerty asks one or two Poor Gerty! She asks one or two Poor Gerty! She asks one or two Poor Gerty asks one or two Poor Gerty! She asks one or two Poor Gerty! She

TIMELY TOPICS.

The plea of several Western settlers. Plucked it may be, from a ten who have been writing to the bureau of Only a thread to bind together emigration at Castle Garden, New York city, for wives has been answered. The yet he sings: "The wide free air is mine, superintendent has received letters from The dews of earth, the clouds of heaven!" three or four young women, who are anxious to ally their destinies with the Western Benedicts, and it is just possible Additional to the work of the w that they may light the torch of Hymen. A child has little—only a blo

The late Joseph Gillot, the steel-pen manufacturer, after he became rich, had a mania for collecting old Italian instruments, and, although he knew nothin whatever about music, he became the owner of over five hundred violins and violoncellos, a large portion of which were made by the great artists of Cremo-nia. After his death they were found lying in dusty heaps or thrust away in

A painting that is greatly admired at Rome this season, "The Revels of Mas-salina," has a strange history. The man who painted it lived in an attic and kept body and soul together on a limited diet of bread and onions. When it was done he gave it to another painter in pledge of \$300, and finally killed himself in utter despair. Now that he is dead, his pictures are selling. The artist to whom "Massalina" was pledged also killed himself.

Advices from India report a circum-Advices from India report a circumstance of very rare occurrence, the conversion of a European to Buddhism. The person in question is an Austrian savant, and he obtained from the king of Siam permission to pass his novidate in the magnificent temple attached to the palace. His reception gave rise to a most imposing ceremony. He will have to spend four years completely isolated from the world. The reasons which have induced him to take this step are have induced him to take this step are said to be that he may the more readily study the Pali language, which is known to the Indian high priests only.

The Emperor Napoleon III., during his visit to England, contrived to win the warm friendship of the queen and Prince Albert, which, in the case of the former, has been extended to his widow and son. The young Louis Napoleon, before departing for the Zulu war, called upon the queen to bid adieu, and, according to a London paper, she received him with the greatest cordiality, thanking him in a trembling voice for the courageous interest he evinced in her army and country. She seated him beside her on a sofa during the interview, and, as rose to depart, she drew a ring from her hand, and placing it upon his finger. asked him to preserve it as a mark of her gratitude. The young man was visibly affected by the queen's gift and words.

eighty-sixth birthday, is said to ascribe ler longevity, with excellent bodily health, to her simple mode of living, her continual self-restraint and her constant intellectual activity.

Anti-treating temperance societies are multiplying throughout the country. In Philadelphia, a Sunday morning breakfast is the inducement to attend a tembra several times taken classes of young ladies to Europe and Palestine, is now teaching a class in Detroit and one in liquid to a worman under any circum.

The Glasgow bank relief fund I reached \$1,750,000, a sum unprecedent in charitable annals. Lady Burde liquid to a worman under any circum. liquor to a woman under any circumstances. The current temperance agitation in London takes the shape of a controversy as to the extent of beer adulter-ation. Francis Murphy has been lecturing, during a great part of the season, for \$100 a night. Gough finds favor as a lecturer in Great Britain, particularly in Scotland. An Ohio man has bequeathed \$10,000 to distribute tracts setting forth the injurious qualities of lager beer. A society for the enforcement of the civil damage law is to be formed in Buffalo, The validity of the law having been settled by the court of appeals, this organization will prosecute, free of expense, the cases of drunkards wives against liquor dealers.

Farm Thrift.

Farm thrift does not depend solely on he right choice of an occupation and the things we get out of the earth?" You the right choice of an occupation and the things we get out of the earth?" amount of brains brought to bear upon ful angler, aged four (confide it. Brawny hands are required in every branch of farming, and in nine cases out of ten the thrifty farmer is one that puts the urgent advice of a phrepologist. bis own hands to the work, leads his men. Boston man says: "We have tried and says to them, "Come on," and not "Go on." The eye and energy of the master put life into the men, and almost double the amount of work is thus se-cured. It is sad, but more sad than true, that man is naturally lazy, and works only under some stimulus. The wild Indian, with his few wants, works precious little. His squaw may cultivate a little His squaw may cultivate a little patch of corn and beans, but he is above such menial service; he must smoke and loaf. Civilized society, with its multifarious wants, tolerates no loafers in the thrifty front ranks. They must take the back seats, whether they be farmers, mechanics or professional men. Brains to plan business and energy to accomplish it are the requisites for thrifty farmers. -Alexander Hude

the London Telegraph says that among the poorer classes of St. Petersburgh suicides, through swallowing a solution of phosignite by means of phosphorus.

Only a Little.

NO. 15.

A bird has little-only a feather

The delicate fabric of his nes

Caught at random from fields of bloc Only the love in a tender bosom

Freed from the shadows of care and gloc Yet he laughs all day from the deeps of li And feels his joy in the joy of heaven; He loses himself in a world of brightness

And all he asks for to him is given. man has little—only a longing Higher than labors of sword or pen, Only a vision whose Mghts are thronging Or or the tumult and toil of men; Yet wealth is his from the wealth of being. His are the glories of earth and heaven.

He feels a beauty too deep for seeing, And all he dreams of to him is given

A sweeping reform-Spring cleaning. This is the walking year; the next w

leap-year. The gold and silver product of Ca

fornia sineg 1848 is \$1,997,500,000. The owner of a Chicago peanut sta as formally gone into bankruptcy.

Tennessee has 6,334 public and priv

schools, with an attendance last year 292,882 pupils. It is a figure of speech to say that man walks off on his ear, but he m stand on his gums.

At the present rate of increase of Slav race, Russia will have 300,000,000 inhabitants in fifty years.

Irving said of a conceited man the whenever he walked toward the west xpected the east to tip up.

Many persons given to hitting the n on the head find on investigation that t nail in question is the finger nail. It is claimed that William Munro Concord, Mass., made the first lead poil ever made in America. This was

A young Philadelphian says he'd rath walk right into the affections of a ce tain young girl than to win the champi belt Can animals learn arithmetic? asks

exchange. We believe they all multip and one is a good adder .- New York Co A profound writer says:" We are c ated especially for one another." The why blame the cannibals in wanting

get their share?

An Iowa horse has a nondescript ga

In Philadelphia last year there 18,346 births (9,649 males), 6,247 m riages, and 15,743 deaths (7,959 ma Of the deaths, 7,385 were children.

Since Paris opened her first horse bu nules have been eaten there. In country they eat less of such viands. According to the San Francisco B

tin the departures of Chinamen from t city during the year 1878 were nearly large as the arrivals. The latter w 6,675 and the former 6,071. Schoolmistress (just beginning a

Worms. "Find out your child's specialty, and find it not so easy. Sometimes candy seems to be the favorite, and again there is a marked ten

Bishop Colenso has issued a for prayer to be used during the Zulu in South Africa, in which occurs passage: "Watch over, we beseech I all near and dear to us, and all our fel men, whether white or black, engag this deadly struggle."

The pilgrims to Mecca the last s have been rather more numerous usual, and numbered between 80,00 90,000. Their health was very good the Turkish authorities insisted on taking unusual sanitary precautions being subjected to sanitary inspectheir pilgrimages being oftentimes fra with much danger to the public heal

age the Petitioners and others who desire

APPROXIMATE, ESTIMATE. - A glauce at the Blue Books-Trule and Navigation Beturns and Public Accounts, will give an idea of what New Brunswick pays into the Canadian Treasury of Customs duties, Excise and Stamp duties, in 1877-8. It is only approximate, as no credit is given this Province, as Upper Province goods which paid duties and sold in New Bruns-wick, are not credited to us. The duties paid by New Brunswick in those years were-Customs \$1,443,638, Excise \$261, 253, Bill Stamps \$11,594, making a total of \$1,721,485. This is surely more than \$2.75 per head, which the people were assured was all they would ever be called upon to pay, and the end is not yat. How opposite the Ma centrally situated. whistle

We have no sympathy with the writer, Faster use. The following are the weights: who desires to expose the failings of a "Brother Reformer" for paving in an ungarded moment, violated his obligation, and believe the sentiment of this community will appreciate our motive in not should not throw stones.

Cince on the Yeary of the Control of CHANGES IN WORDS, -It is well occasion- THE LETTELLIER AFFAIR .- In the Ot-The St. Andrews Standard. ably to "pitch politics to the dogs," and tawa Parliament, on the 3rd inst., Sir

DOMINION DOINGS. - Telegrams from to have the Bridge, to hope that the prayer Ottawa of April 4, give a resume of the our thanks for his letter. of the Petition will be granted, and that Tariff debate speeches; Hon. Mr. BURDER the undertaking will be carried out, at no was opposed to the Tariff, as it was opposed distant day. There is some hope now that ed to the interests of the country. Mr Calais will receive a return for the \$15,000 GILLMOR made a lengthy speech in opposit in every farmers dwelling in the Prevince.

He hoped the hon, gentleman would disguise nimself by acting like a gentleman. Mr. Gillmor said

He was like Domville, liberal with other

to be left out of the Hansard report,

KENNEDY'S HOTEL.—The old "International" has been theroughly renovatedpainted, papered, and altered, and a large ell will be added. Mr. Kennedy expects to open his hotel next week, when he will be prepared to see his friends and receive guests. His new premises are nearly opposite the Manchester House, and

FAT CATTLE. Mr. Billings has some very fat cattle, which he will kill for No. 1 0x

1400 lbs. 1370 " 1275 "

Mr. Billings has been fattening the pate beef will be choice.

visit to Frederictor. He writes from an independent stand point, and will accept our thanks for his letter.

many words to express his meaning and the sequently becomes tiresome. His stereotyped phrises are familiar to all.

Mr. Govert, from Sunbury, is a sturdy specimen of the countryman. He gets much credit for his ability in leading the Opposition

The Agriculturist completed its first Calais will receive a return for the condition that the Bridge tion to the "National Policy," during advanced upon condition that the Bridge tion to the "National Policy," during this selections are useful, the cities are useful are use

> Both gentlemen having apologised to in the "Colonist" office edited by John the House, the offensive expressions are Hooper. He was senior member of the

lestroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property.

and gulling the unweary.

at Ottawa.

The Army Bill passed the U. S. House of Representatives on the 5th inst.—yeas

148, nays 122. It is expected the President will yeto the bill.

The Boston Transcript says.—"John A. Ordway has been elected President of the Boston Merchants Association." Mr. Ordway is a native of St. Andrews.

ZULUS WAR. - News to March 18th from Zerews War.—News to March 18th from
Cape Town, states that King Cotowaya's
brother, with his oldest son and 300 warriors surrended unconditionally to the
Destrict Surrended unconditionally to the
Server of the 2d all. publishing the letter. People that live in the for several months and no doubt the riors surrended unconditionally to the British forces on the 2d alt.

Fredericton Letter.

The Acade terrated its first year on the 5th inst., and reduced its subscription price to \$1 a year. It should be scription price to \$1 a year. It should be second place now. He lays no claim to gradury in every farmers dwelling in the Prevince.

well written, and the paper is independent by acting like a gentleman would disguise by acting like a gentleman.

DEATH OF AN OLD FRIEND.—We notice as like Domville, liberal with other money. A greater financial france in St. John papers the degth of Mr. Jacob as like Domville, liberal with other money. A greater financial france in St. John papers the degth of Mr. Jacob as like Domville, liberal with other money. A greater financial france in St. John papers the degth of Mr. Jacob as like Domville, liberal with other money. A greater financial france in St. John papers the degth of Mr. Jacob as veral davig and called out some vigorous speeches. It is now known that nothing will be done this session in the matter of new form of the Honsard report.

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TOPICS FRIENCE.

A fire in Philadelphia on the 6th inst.

A fire in Philadelphia on the 6th inst. amusements are always scarce but sever concerts have taken place lately.—Last week destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property.

A recent instance, shows how fond itinerant quacks are of 'puffing themselves, and gulling the unweary.

Concerts have taken place nacty. Its work's some storm gave a wintery appearance to everything, but its traces have disappearance to everything, but its traces have disappearance to everything, but its traces have disappearance to everything but its traces have disapp

The Prohibitory Petition from this A company has been formed in Frederic County has turned up in the Post office ton, named The Early Amber Sugar Cane Association of New Brunswick, manufacture of sugar from it.

Our Indian Problem.

More interesting than all these papers, probably, to a large class of courtry readers, will be Mr. E. P. Roe's article, "A Kitchen Garden," imparting practical suggestions as to the most

important features of the subject.
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Another debate has occurred in the British Parliament on the Zulus war. In the House of Commons Sir Charles Dilke the House of Commons Sir Charles Dilke moved a vote of censure similar to that so recently debated in the House of Lords. It was supported and opposed by vigorous speeches on both sides. Several leading Conservatives jouned in the condemnation pronounced upon Sir Bartle Frere and his policy, whilst he formed a decrease at the hands of Liberals. The general impression appears to be that the Government has been remiss in its arrangements, and has been remiss in its arrangements, and that by proper ciplomacy the war might have been avoided. But now the war has have been avoided. But now the war has begun there is a wigh to extend to the to a successful close; and lest it should be hampered in this by the adoption of the vote of censure a majority voted for its revote of censure a majority voted for its revote of each successful close; and lest it should be hampered in this by the adoption of the parish of St. Andrews, hereby give notice there of and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assessors within thirty days

anxious to open up trade with foreign countries, and with this end in view nego tations are being begun with the representatives of foreign powers. It is how announced that the Brazilian Consulat Ottawa has entered into arrangements with the Government to subsidize a line of stemmars to ply between Halifax and Anxious to open up trade with foreign with the Government to subsidize a line of steamars to ply between Halifax and Brazil, by which it is hoped to develop direct trade in sugar and coffee with that country. The Brazilian Government, it is also said, has signified its intention of granting a subsidy to the line similar to that given by the Canadian Government.
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The latest reports by cable of the condition of affairs in Zululand are sufficiently grave to excite alarm. It is painfully evident that the trouble is not at an end. There is no trustwarthy intelligence from Col. Pearson, and anxiety concerning his safety is becoming intense. Several runners, induced by large rewards, started for Ekowe with despatahes, but returned re-porting the roads destroyed, every approach commanded by military krauls (forts), and the country swarming with Zulus. With the utmost care Col. Pearson's supplies, the utmost care Col. Pearson's supplies, it is believed, would be exhausted by the end of March. The expedition in course of organization on the lower Tugela for his relief amounts to foutteen companies of regiglars. It will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible; but in the meanwhile another arrays belining disaster may occur. The safety of Colonel Prarson and his men at Ekowe becomes the pivot on which the future of the campaign hinger.

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and Wonderful Process for Freez-ng Alive Cattle and Sheep. The Bathurst (New South Wales, Ausralia) Counier gives publication to a dis-overy which, if it is as represented, is ertainly most wonderful, and will prove f the highest importance to certain in-justries, particularly that of meat expor-But listen to the Courier:

The gentlemen engaged in this enterrise are Signor Rotura, whose researchs into the botany and natural history of outh America have rendered his name minent, and Mr. James Grant, a pupil f the late Mr. Nicholle, so long associf the late Mr. Nicholle, so long associ-ted with Mr. Thomas Mort in his treezg process. It appears five months ago ignor Rotura called upon Mr. Grant to woke his assistance in a scheme for the cansmission of live stock to Europe. ignor Rotura averred that he had dis-overed a South America vegetable poion, allied to the well known woorara, hat had the power of perfectly suspendature sufficiently low to arrest decominutes the animal was perfectly gid, the four legs stretched backward, exhibiting symptoms yery similar hose of death by strychnine, except signor Rotura tells me that though he signor Rotura tells me that though he open, pupils very much dilated, of those of death by strychline, except hat there had been no previous struggle a pain. Begging his owner to have no pprehensions for the life of this favorite, animal, Signor Rotura lifted the dog arefully and placed him on a shelf in the method and where he begged he imight be pboard, where he begged he might be t till the following day, when he omised to call at ten o'clock and revive ne apparently dead brute. Mr. Grant ontinually during that day and night isited the cupboard, and so perfectly suspended in his favorite-no otion of the pulse of the heart giving indication of the possibility of reviorse at having sacrificed a faithful end to a doubtful and dangerous ex-riment. The temperature of the body, o, in the first four hours, gradually eit below ordinary blood temperature. lt, and by morning the body was as old as in actual death. At ten o'clock ext morning according to promise, ignor Rotura presented himself and

tub of warm water to be brought. He ted this with the thermometer to At ten, the boy wants to leave school, lety-two degrees Fahrenheit, and in the lave nothing to do but go birdais laid the dog, head under, To Mr. hesting.

Frant's objections Signor Rotura assured At fifteen, he wants a beard, and a ant's objections Signor Rotura assured m that, as animation must remain en and the fungs, and that the immersion of the body was simply to bring it again to a blood-heat. After about ten minutes of this bath the body was taken out and another liquid injected in a puncture nade in the neck. Mr. Grant tells me he revival of "Turk" was the most arthing thing be in love, and takes it for granted that all the ladies are dying for him.

The young man of twenty-five wants a wife; and at thirty he longs to be single warting thing be a single warding thing the single warding thing the single warding the single warding warding the single warding wardi suspended till the administration rtling thing he ever witnessed, and aving since seen the same experiment nade upon a sheep, I can fully confirm his tatement. The dog first showed the return of life in the eye, and after five and half minutes drew a first long breath and the rigidity left his limbs. In a few minutes more he commenced gently wagging his tail, and then slowly got apported the slowly got apported the slowly got apported the slowly got as though nothing had happened. From that moment Mr. Grant became aware of the extraordinary issues opened by his isitor's discovery, and promised him all to be young again. he assistance in his power. They next etermined to try freezing the body, and the first two experiments were discouraging. A dog (not Turk, his master declining to experiment any further on this favorite) was put in the freezing chamber at M. Crawle and the freezing chamber at M. Crawle and the control of th

pigs, stacked on their sides in a heap, day,

another three months. Selecting one of the lambs, Signor Rotura put it on his shoulder and carried it outside into the builds. alive, which Mr. Grant told me had shoulder and carried it outside into the other building, where were a number of shallow cemented tanks in the floor, having hot and cold water taps to each tank, and a thermometer hanging alongside. One of these tanks were quickly filled, and its temperature tested by the signor, I meanwhile examining with the greatest curiosity and wonder the nineteen days dead lamb, There was the lamb, to all appearances dead, and as hard almost as a stone, the only difference perceptible to me between his condition and actual death being the absence of dull glassiness about the eye, which still retained its brilliant transparency. The lamb was dropped gently into the warm bath, and was allowed to remain in it about twenty-three minutes, its head being raised above water twice hat had the power of perfectly suspending animation, and that the trance thus produced continued till the application of another vegetable essence caused the blood to resume its circulation and the wool on the neck and inserting the sharp specific the services. Superfect moreover, so that the services are superfect moreover. ras this suspension of life, that Signor totura had found in a warm climate dependent of the extremities at ter a week of this living death, dhe imagined if the body while in imagined if the body while it care imagined if the body while it care in the transfer of the transe might be kept up for the transe might be kept up for the transe might be kept up for the transfer in the t osition, the trance might be kept up for tonths, possibly for years. Before he aff Mr. Grant he had turned that geneman's doubts into wondering curiosity y experimenting on his dog. He inseted two drops of his liquid mixed with little glycerine into a small puncture. ever impressed me so entirely with a sense of the marvelous. One is almost tempted to ask in the presence of such a discovery whether death itself may not ultimately be baffled by scientific inves-

on. He proposes placing him in the sleeping chamber for one month, and declares he has no fear of fatal result.

Childhood, Youth and Manhood.

It is a man's destiny still to be longing after something, and thus the gratifica-tion of one set of wishes but prepares the unsatisfied soul for the conception of

another.

The child of a year old wants little but food and sleep; and no sooner is he sup-plied with a sufficient allowance of either of these very excellent things, than he begins whimpering or yelling, it may be for the other. At three, the young urchin becom

enamored of sugar plums, apple pies and confectionery."
At six, his imagination runs on kites,

marbles and tops, and an abundance of playtime.

watch, and a pair of boots. At twenty he wishes to cut a figure and ride horses; sometimes his thirst for

The young man of twenty-five wants a wounds, Occasionally a bullet will secatch the head, causing blood to come.

From thirty to forty be wants to be furrow in the scale. The few who are in rich, and thinks more of making money than spending it. About this time, also, he dabbles in politics, and wants office. and considers a nap in the afternoon indispensable.

wants to retire from business with a snug independence of three or four hundred thousand, to marry his daughters, set up his sons, and live in the country; and then, for the rest of his life, he wants

relining to experiment any further on this favorite) was put in the freezing chamber at Mr. Grant's works, after being whole or a large portion of a given stock, previously "suspended" by Signor Romand then put up the price to corner those tura; and although the animal revived who have gone 25hort." The same thing the s so far as to draw a long breath, the year action of the control of the complete raily, and the animal died control of the commodity the the two next animals—a dog and a cat—hore difficult it is to get up a corner on died in a like manner. In the meantime Dr. Barker had been taken into their counsels, and at his suggestion resperation was encouraged, as in the case peration was encouraged, as in the case of persons drowned, by artificial compression of the lungs. Dr. Barker was pression of the lungs. Dr. Barker was to feed the wanderers of the wilderness, the heart in every case. The not only sent in great abundance more difficult. The would have been better, says Sir Charles Bell, had he closed his fingers to Charles Bell, had he closed his fingers to make during a polar wave. Providence has given poor simple man some bless-tong the length of the fingers serves a thousand ends, affapting the form of the hand and fingers to different purposes—as for holding a Tod, a switch, a sword, a hammer, a pen, a pencil, engraving tools, etc., of persons drowned, by artificial compression of the lungs. Dr. Barker was of opinion that, as the heart in every case commenced to beat, it was a want of vital force to set the lungs in motion that caused death. The result showed his surmises to be entirely correct. A number of animals, whose life has been sealed up in this artificial death, have been kept in the freezing chamber from one to five weeks, and it is found that though the shock to the system from the freezing is very great, it is not increased by duration of time. Messrs. Grant and Rotura then determined upon the erection of the works just finished at Middle Harbor, an enterprising capitalist finding the necessary funds:

On Saturday last I was invited to go down to see what had been effected. Arrived at the works in Middle Harbor, I was taken into the building that contains Mr. Grant's apparatus for generating cold. Attached to this is the freezing chamber, a small, dark room about eight feet by ten feet. Here were fourteen sheep, four lambs and three pigs, stacked on their sides in a heap,

address on his letters, which read as follows: "Godfrey Hardy, Company K, Thirty-first New Jersey Vol. Infantry, Third Brigade, First Division, First Ar-Third Brigade, First Division, First Army Corps, Army of the Potomac." It was on a hot day in the month of June, 1863—the day before the commencement of the northward movement which culminated at Gettysburg—that "Grubby," with many others of his regiment, was sent to do picket duty at a point on the Rappahannock, some two miles below Fredericksburg. About ten o'clock A.
M. he was duly posted closely to the edge
of the abrupt bank of the stream. On
the opposite shore, and perhaps one hundred feet distant, were the enemy's picke picket shooting being done at that time, and although the opposing lines were only separated by the narrow river, they placed their "beats" in full view of each other without fear. After "Gradone is specially subject to the control of the sick room. Chronic diseases that held beautiful to the control of the sick room. Chronic diseases had held his position some twenty min-utes he approached the sentinel on his right and asked for a chew of tobacco, but the party accorded by leading medical pien in varia-arts of the country to Dr. Wh. Hall's Bals-for the Lungs, is a sufficient guaranty of but the party accosted never used the "weed," and was unable to supply his wants. The sentinel on his left was next interviewed with the same ill-success. The case now, began to look desperate come, and no tobacco. He slung his gun over his shoulder and walked to and fro in a mechanical sort of way, the very image of despair. But presently he halted, faced quickly to the opposite shore, and called out in a subdued tone to the Con-federate sentry: "Say, you feller over there, have you any tobacker?"

came the quick response. "Will you gim'me a chaw if I'll come over?"
"Yes," was the reply. In a twinkling "Grubby" inverted his gun, thrust the bayonet in the ground, peeled off his clothes, and was in the water pulling for the other side. He got his tobacco and returned to his post just in time to escape detection by an officer who rode along just then to inspect the picket line

The writer of this was on picket duty at the same time and place, and ovouch for the correctness of the story.

A Dangerous Feat With Rifles.

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So far, Mr. Creston says himself-and his partner have escaped any serious the dabbles in politics, and wants office. At fifty, he wants excellent dinners, and considers a map in the afternoon inhe never fears an accident, and neve ispensable.

The respectable old gentleman of sixty pulls his trigger until he has get his aim Concluding the interview, the speaker offered to take the reporter out in the talking and have him hold up a silver piece to be shot at. "You will thus see for yourself that I do the thing fairly," Mr. Creston urged in support of his proposition; but the scribe felt compelled to Corners.

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