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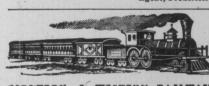
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Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at the JOHN RICHARDS. Agent, Frederictor



WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889 TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD

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LEAVE FREDERICTON 2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross reek, 4:10; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00.

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OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. Folly of Follies. The following article is from the Maine | whereabouts of Lord Boyle. I have re-Farmer, but is as applicable to New Bruns-

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

wick as to the neighboring state: If ,tis folly to expect to make a silk purse out of alive he must be somewhere in Alaskan a sow's ear, it is equally senseless to hope mining districts, but the probability of his being still alive is not very encouraging. to hold a high standard in breeding by using mares of no positive virtues, and about which we know nothing. Yet this is just the course being pursued by a large per cent, of the farmers in some portions of one I had sent to him requesting him to Maine. They have bred some good colts, and demonstrated the worth of their mares but because somebody else sees merit in them, and offers a fair price, away they go, and the owners turn to the sale stables and buy others coming from Canada, Iowa or ers who came from there having heard of Kansas, knowing nothing and caring less, save the one fact that perhaps one hundred dollars have been saved by the transactian. Present gain has blinded the eyes entirely by way of the mouth of the Yukon. to future work. No more suicidal policy could be marked out than this, ond yet, in spite of reason, in the face of entreaty, and against the force of all logic, the native bred mares are going into the hands of the few, while the many are being supplied from this outside nondescript stock. about Viscount Boyle, the rich lord who thing. What their breeding is no one can then with three other men who had form must be the product of a bona fida farmer, have no money say they have it, and those tell, unless in style or size one discovers ed a party to leave Kingsford Crossing 1,500 who is engaged in no other business. the mark of the Percheron or Clydesdale, miles from the mouth of the Yukon, and A further prize of \$50 to be called the Italians always carry their money, together and even then there is no knowing how ascend the river mining for alluvial and sweepstake prize will be given for the best with their passports, in long tin tubes. the blood crept in, whether from pure or | nuggets for six weeks, and then intending | 30 lbs. of butter or over in crocks or ferkins. | The Italian popular coin is the lire, equal their place, but that is not on the farms | Sitka for the rest of the winter. of Maine, to take the place of our own home

bred stock.

continually to reduce this to the minimum. Alaska with Boyle last year. How often one hears the remark, "Mr. daughters of Constellation, Black Pilot, with him. used elsewhere as brood mares. Men pay liberally for these, because they know that here is a foundation where they may build with better prospects than upon mares of unknown breeding. Having these, breeders succeed; and for want of them the original growers fail, simply and only because they sell what has merit, and buy they know not what. If there is any fact established in breeding, it is that the mares must possess positive virtues. For these we have been breeding year after year, and doing this, there has come a gradual improvement in the character of the stock. To go back and begin at the bottom of the ladder, when so much has been secured, seems to be the folly of follies, yet this is what is being done by many all FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS over the State. Instead of gaining by the exchange, there comes positive loss through the character of the offspring. The average of Maine bred stock is kept down far below where it should be, because men sell the mares and fillies they should use, and continue to use what they should discard. Robes, Mountings, &c. In the crowd of horses coming to the front, the best only will be wanted, and in seeking after this class, the brood mare must Orders in the City or Country attended to with play an important part.

SHE HAS SLEPT OVER 80 DAYS. The Strange Case of Pretty Grace Gridley.

A despatch from Amboy, Iflinois says:-IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE In a quiet room on the shady side of one of Amboy's pleasant homes stands a dainty bed, upon which, with rosy cheeks, lightly closed eyes and half smiling lips, slumbers pretty Grace Gridley, the daughter of one of Amboy's prominent merchstarted their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having they can now with pride boast of having ants, the "Sleeping Beauty," as she has come to be known.

On the night of March 15, 1890, she refar as her parents know. The next morning she did not appear at the breakfast table at her usual hour. Her mother went up to call her, and found her sleeping so oundly that she decided not to awaken her, saying: "It will do her good." So been turned into a veritable fairy palace. Grace slept all that day, and when supper time came she was still sleeping, and her mother found it impossible to arouse her. Becoming alarmed the family called in perseverance will do when backed by physicians, but every method know to known to them was applied unsuccessfully. They wish to call the attention of Medical gentlemen came from other cities, Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents and a consultation was held, but they bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who rehad cases of trance and had read of cases similar to Grace's, but never in their ex-

perience had they encountered a case like Only once since falling into her long Their stock is now complete and they sleep has Miss Grace shown the slightest nsciousness. When she had been asleep for about a week the nurse left the room a few moments. Upon her return she found that Grace had arisen from her bed and left the room. In another apartment, not YOULD inform the people of Freder icton and vicinity that he has resumed business on Queen Street, the slightest signs of awakening.

where he is prepared to fill all orders in BELL HANGING. swallowing.

TER, more than usual religious excitement, and, they are said to accept the omen. it is thought, culminated in complete prostration of the young lady's nervous EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at

> McCormick-I want two poached eggs on toast. Waiter-Yes, sir. "And be sure have 'em laid on the toast, sir."

LORD BOYLE PROBABLY DEAD. FARMING MATTERS.

A Victoria, B. C., correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writes :- In accordance with HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. your instructions I have been making diligent inquiries concerning the fate and Canada's International Exhibition.

indicate beyond a doubt that if Boyle is Deputy United States Marshal at Juneau, naritime provinces. Alaska, dated May 12, and in answer to In the live stock section they offer prizes

send me whatever details he may be in possession of regarding Boyle. He says the lord was there a year ago and is supposed to have gone to the Yukon River, one thousand miles north of there, some min-Boyle mining in that district and making plenty of money. Mr. Manning said he was unable to learn whether Boyle was still there or whether he had gone south The second letter is from Mr. Edward C. Gardner, of Sitka, which I received the same day as the others. It is as follows:-

WITH INDIANS OR DEAD. daughters. "I hear that you are making inquiries One man is selling about thirty a week, was in the country last year mining. I kins of not less than 15 lbs. and most of these are going out on the farms, a good per cent, being mares. They that if he did not get in among some bands province, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and money.

The above prize will be given to each province, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and money.

All the immigrants who come with are of good size, sound in limb and body of Indians for the winter months just past, and Prince Edward Island. Each prov- money are very suspicious, and some of and possessing fair to good road qualities, he is dead. It was at the beginning of ince to compete separately and will be them do not know what to think of the byt of and about them, no one khows any- September that I last saw him. He was judged by an unprejudiced expert. Butter officials at the barge office. Men who

> grade stock. These horses are valuable in to return to Kingsford and come down to This prize will be open to all three proy- to nineteen cents in American coin. Some-"His companions were James Keast, of to farmers, but must not be creamery but- five hundred lire, while on other occasions Omaha; Richard P. Winter, of the same ter. At the best, there is an element of chance city, and James Hartley, of Regina, North-

> "Nothing has since been heard, to my So and So ought to breed good stock, he knowledge, of the whereabouts of any of treal, offer the following special prizes for soverigns. Very few of the immigrant has the mares as well as stallions." And the four men, except Keast, and although carriages varnished with their celebrated subjects of Great Britain, however, bring yet, these mares, in many cases, came from Keast was heard from some four weeks varnishes: the farms and were sold by the men who after they started by miners coming into are now complaining. Outside parties are camp who had passed him, yet they state surrey, 1st \$30, 2nd, \$20; single drop front here. The Englishman likes to carry the scanning the State for Knox mares, for that he was quite alone and never told buggy, sun shade or top, 1st \$16, 2nd, \$10; coin of his native land, and it is not ungood specimens of Drew stock, for the them anything about having had a party single square piano box or corning, open or usual for him to offer it in payment for

The first letter is from W. T. Manning,

Judge Advocate, Messenger Knox, and the enced miners and thorough explorers. sleigh, 1st \$12, 2nd, 6; single seated sleigh, in a short brass tube. The species is genhost of others which might be named, and they are picked up to be carried away and they may yet be safe among the Indians.

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COULD NOT SURVIVE THE COLD. "They could not possibly have survived last winter's cold without having substantial shelter, such as old Indian tribes in the region could afford them. "It is probable, but extremely unlikely that Lord Boyle and his companions managed somehow to sail back and get down of their own making, but even if that were written by him, on the subject. the case they should have been heard from THE BEST MEANS OF INDUCING THE BOYS TO

by this time. "Boyle was commonly supposed to be never lost an opportunity of telling people | Agriculturalist in the issue following the who and what he was."

MRS. MACKAY'S DINNER.

No American in Europe attracts more attention or has a more assured position than the wife of Bonanza Mackay. One of her entertainments is thus described in a cable despatch:

The dinner and reception given by Mrs. John W. Mackay at her house, No. 7 Buckingham Gate, on Thursday night is the talk of fashionable London. It was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant of the many brilliant entertainments ever given by Mrs. Mackay. The dinner was a somewhat exclusive affair, only thirty guests being present; but these guests represented some of the greatest and oldest names sisted of more than twenty courses, and each guest was supplied with a menu bear-

tired to rest as usual in perfect health, so ing his initials, crest and family motto in diamonds and rubies. The reception which followed the dinner was attended by 1,500 guests. The house itself, with its lights, its music and its masses of flowers, had for the occasion The broad main stairway was one mass of flowers, and here and there minature fountains gushed forth perfumed waters, which | for you. flashed back the brilliant light in multicolored rays. Bands of trained musicians. fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the arbors, furnished the music, interspersed birds concealed in the masses of flowers | it. and greenery. It was like a scene in fairy-

Mrs. Mackay was dressed in a costume som. She was at her very best as an enguests had somewhat thinned out, dancing was indulged in. and treat it as you would the finest porce-

Archdeacon Farrar has contributed to lain - gently and delicately. The Manchester Guardian two interesting Don't use a sponge or linen rag for your far away, she was found. where she had articles on the Passion Play at Oberam- face; choose a flannel one. apparently gone for the purpose of read- mergan, in which he describes, in sympaing a Bible, as the book lay in front of her thetic and picturesque language, the im- by filling in the crevices with powder. Inwhere she had apparently dropped it after pression made upon his mind by what he stead give your face a Russian bath every reading awhile, and had again returned to calls the dress rehersal of the sacred play. night; that is, to bathe it with water so her strange slumber. She was placed in He staid at the humble home of Joseph hot that you wonder how you can stand her bed again and has not since shown Mayer, who represents the part of Christ, it, and then a minute after, with cold and after repelling the assertions made water that will make it glow with warmth; The young lady has, strange to say, lost against Mayer as being an averacious hyp- dry it with a soft towel and go to bed, but little flesh during her long sleep, and ocrite, charged with ambitious self-seeking and you ought to sleep like a baby while \$18. Hemlock is also in very small supply, and interrogated. She stated that she was appears to rest as calmly and easily as a and the abuse of the sacred feelings for your skin is growing firmer and coming child in gentle slumber. The beating of personal ends, he states that he believes from out of the wrinkles, and you are resther heart and her respiration are natural, him to be "an entirely devout, sincere, ing. - Ladies' Home Journal. her flesh is warm and natural in tint, and humble-minded man, who does not love the sleep appears to be perfectly normal. that fame of the world which is always dis-Food is given in a liquid form, but not in fame, and then draws a picture of the simvery large quantities. After being placed ple artizan as a man and a portrayer of of the following incident:—When the new him one." in her mouth the food passes into the Christ in words of exceeding sweetness Bishop of Durham went to Windsor this stomach without any apparent effort at and strength. The Archdeacon believes week in company with Lord Knutsford to There are many surmises as to the cause | world has outgrown the needs of the pasof her strange condition, but only one sion play, and that the vulgar curiosity of discovery was made that neither of them that meets any favor. During the winter the tourist in his thousands tends to robit had a copy of the said oath. In vain was there was a religious revival in Amboy. of all reverence. Some months ago the a messenger despatched to the bishop's Among the most enthusiastic was Grace ancient cross on the summit of Kobel was residence in search of the missing docu-Gridley. Every night saw her present, destroyed by a great storm, and the tradiment. The dilemma was serious. To pretaking part in the exercises with ever increasing fervor. On the night of the 15th ants of the little Tyrolean valley should the oath was out of the question; to proof March the meeting was attended by cease to represent the passion play, and cure a copy in time seemed almost hopeless. In sheer desperation a message was

> Lady (calling on friend) - Oh, isn't it | that the terms of the oath might be telesplendid? I have made six calls, and you graphed direct to the castle. This was are the only one I've found at home.

"Do you think I look pretty in this hab- such a close shave that there was not even

THE MONEY IMMIGRANTS CARRY Funny Hiding Places from Which Queer Coins Are Brought.

The prize list of the exhibition association of St. John, N. B., which is now in the press, will possess, more than ordinary interest for our readers; we therefore take sections and amounts to be offered. The competition for which is open to all the

Horses \$2,139, cattle \$2,835, Sheep \$708, pigs \$492, poultry and dog show \$1,163, in horse race competition. In the farm pro- grants. duce section, prizes amounting to \$1,560, including \$492 for fruit and vegetables, \$342 for field products; 241 for butter and ernment took charge of immigration, he the following special prizes with a view to | important position that he holds, and can stimulate and increase the knowledge of boast of having handled during his life

fourth \$10. Butter to be in crocks or fer-

In the horticultural, apairy, natural his- same number of immigrants. in breeding, and to succeed, one must seek | west Territory, who, I believe, came up to | tory, ladies and childrens departments, prizes amounting to \$537 are offered. Messrs. D. A. McCaskill & Co., of Mon-

2nd. \$5. Best collection of carriages in the above to his five franc silver piece. section, first prize gold medal; second a silver medal; third a bronze medal. The publisher of the Maritime Agriculto the mouth of the Yukon in some craft the maritime provinces, for the best essay be able to support himself in this country.

REMAIN ON THE FARMS. All essays to be sent to the secretary of edly always spending a good deal in the on or before the first day of September

townships. He spoke a great deal about 1890, and judgment to be passed by the voluntarily abandoned by (as he expressed ectors of the said association. The successit) burying himself alive and cutting off full candidate will receive his prize during are often deceitful." all connection with his family. He was the holding of the exhibition and his esvery proud, however, of his title, and say will be published in the columns of the

closing of the exhibition. other special prizes will be awarded according to the regulations of the association.

number of special attractions which are being secured this exhibition promises to surpass anything that has ever been attempted in the maritime provinces. -The association finding their buildings and grounds in the city unable to accom-

modate the number of applicants coming in have secured the splendid grounds and Association, where the stock exhibit will be held, and arrangements are being made for rapid transit between the exhibition buildings and these grounds during the Our agricultural readers should not loose

AN OATH BY TELEGRAPH.

a moment in securing space for their ex-RULES FOR A CLEAR SKIN. You want to keep your skin nice all ummer? Well, then, here are some rules Don't bathe in hard water: soften it with a few drops of ammonia, or a little Don't bathe your face while it is very with which could be heard the songs of warm, and never use very cold water for

Don't wash your face when you are traveling, unless with a little alcohol and water, or a little vaseline. from Worth, her sole ornament being her Don't attempt to remove dust with cold famous pearl necklace, worth a king's ran- water; give your face a hot bath, using tertainer, and looked absolutely dazzling. rinsing with water that has had the chill they are much poorer and are not as deplenty of good soap, then give it a thorough After midnight, when the number of taken off it. Don't rub your face with a coarse towel, just remember it is not made of cast-iron,

picture-and I'd like to take the picture." from the "flimsy" of the telegraphic office. in the capacity of food.

Queer people and queer coins are some of the chief attractions of the barge office New York, and when visitors are permitted to enter the registry department it is with open eyes and faces full of wonder that they see a man of about 35 years of pleasure in giving a short summary of the age, with kindly blue eyes and a dark mustache, jingle about coins in a very lively way and exchange all kinds of foreign money for American legal tender so quickly that it makes an observer's head amounting to \$7,337, divided as follows: swim to watch him. The expert is Francis J. Scully, exchange clerk and manager for Austen & Friedsam, who have the conaddition to which \$1,750 is offered for the tract for exchanging money for the immi-

Mr. Scully passed over a score of years at Castle Garden, and until the federal govcheese, and in addition, Messrs. Manches- was employed there in the same capacity ter, Robertson & Allison, of St. Joen, offer that he now occupies. He is proud of the good butter making in the maritime provinces, and their wish is that the money tached to his watch chain a golden eagle, should go to the Farmer's wives and one of the first issued by the United States Government, in 1795. He is able to talk First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20, all the languages, and tells many interesting stories about immigrants of various nationalities for whom he has changed

who have it say they have not. The inces and will not be confined exclusively times one immigrant will have as much as inces and will not be confined exclusively times one immigrant will have as much as incessions. There is not nor only one thousand lire are changed by the

Englishmen and Irishmen always carry their coin in a sort of watch arrangement, which generally is made to hold twenty that much wealth to this country. At any Extension top carriage, drop front or rate they do not change it when they get top, 1st \$14, 2nd, \$8; single Bangor buggy | food and railroad fares in the barge office. Olympus, Dictator Chief, Nelson, Col. West, "Both Keast and Winter were experior concord, 1st \$12, 2nd, \$6; double seated The giddy Frenchman carries his money silver dollar pieces because they are similar

General O'Beirne was standing in the registry department one day and saw a man there who was clothed almost in rags. turalist, Robt. Jarvis Gilbert, Dorchester, The man was a Frenchman, who had just N. B., offers a silver (gold-lined) cup, to be awarded to any son of a farmer residing in had some doubts as to whether he would "Have you any money?" he asked the

mmigrant in French. The fellow looked up for a minute and then smiled and unwound a greasy cloth from nis neck. From some hidden spot under his tattered vest making a lot of money, and was undoubt- the exhibition association, St. John, N. B., he drew a bag filled with gold coin amounting to \$5,000. To prove he was not as poor as he looked he also showed a draft the prospects and expectations that he had editor of the above journal and two dirfor \$7,000. The general from that moment believed the old adage that "appearances

Slavonians carry their money in their prayer books. Usually their fly leaves are made of leather, and between them they place all their money. They believe that The exhibition association in addition to the plan is a good one, as thieves care for which a large number of diplomas and something more useful than articles of worship. Others of the same class use the seam of a coat for carrying their money in. Fatal Effort to See the Plans of Cronstadt. The directors have already received very Others use the boot. They do not wear encouraging reports of the prospect of an stockings, but wrap the bills around the attractive display of the products of the foot and then put a piece over it to pro-

aroma is otherwise. Swedes carry their money in pocketto twenty-six cents. Usually the Swede has from ten to fifty of them. One Swede presented himself at the money changer's counter a few days ago and changed \$40. buildings of the Moosepath Driving Park He was given five dollar gold pieces in

he wated American bills. times a sovereign or napoleon, but they

they exchange but little of it. hundred dollars, and for safe keeping sewed it inside the lining of her corset. When she landed she wanted it changed and could not get it from its place of safety. pelled to cut it out for her. The immisirable as their predecessors.

Don't believe you can get rid of wrinkles than usual. Cargoes are very firm. Ran- stances described. This, of course, they dom spruce cargoes are quoted at \$15.50 to | could have no objection to do. and the market is quick.—Calais Times.

HERALDISMS.

A correspondent vouches for the accuracy | friend doesn't feel hurt if you don't offer | ing a naval captain of second rank -

-Humph! You'd better have a noodle in Cronstadt, taken to St. Petersburg and with Mayer and his comrades that the take the oath of homage previous to the walk through here. Water (suavely)— interned in the fortress. The money paid A farmer was holding a plough Hitched up to a crumple-horned cough, that sum was to have been paid.

The beast felt o'erweighted And recalcitreighted And the farmer's an invalid nough. Girl (weeping)—I'm so sorry you have go on the road again. It almost breaks

my heart. Drummer-Don't cry, Fanny,

I'll manage to pick up another girl some-

despatched to the Home Office requesting "How long was Bearson's speech?" "I don't know. I didn't have my gas meter done, and the reply arrived just before the time appointed for the reception. It was with me."

Ferocious-A term applied by man to

NAMES OF NEGROES.

The Curious Nomenclature That Originated in the Old Plantation Life.

Of course on every plantation there were

several negroes of the same name, and the

negroes, who are apt at such things, used various and peculiar sobriquets to distinguish them. On my father's place there was a Taller Liza, a Black Liza and a Pop-Eyed Liza and an Unker Knock-Kneed Jake. There were in one family three generations of Bens, all possessed of a mental or physical infirmity. The old man, who had been kicked in the head by a mule, was crazy. He spent his days and pretty nearly all his nights standing under a broad China tree preaching of the indgment day. He was Unker Fool Ben. His son, a middle aged man, afficted with an ulcer that made him lame, was Unker Hoppin Ben. The grandson, who trembled with the palsy and besides was simpleminded, was Unker Chilly Ben. Though able-bodied, he was never required to do any work and wandered about the place without let or hindrance. At the close of the war a large majority of the Southern negroes assumed the name of the family to which they belonged, getting it fearfully twisted sometimes, as for instance, Grim for Graham, Buskey for Arowbuski, &c. some went back in search of names to their former owners in Virginia or Carolina, who had either lost them through debt or raised them to be sold to the negro speculator, who bought them to be sold again to work the cotton and rice plantations. In this way you will now find the grandfather of a family bearing the name of his old master in Virginia, the son that of his owner at the close of the war, while the grandson assumes some fanciful name suggested by circumstances. So I know an old man calling himself Jim Sandersever has been a Jim James, sr. His son, again, is Jim Grandson. Upon the plantations you still occasionally come across the once familiar names of Sambo, Cuffee, Dinah, Sukey, &c., but very rarely even there. Grandsons, Mortimers, Leilas, Nathalies, &c., have taken their places. Bible names, with explanatory prefixes auffixes, are great favorites among the devout portion of the negro community. The man who works my garden is King David Jonsing. My woodcutter is Rev. Solermon Wiseman, who like St. Paul does not disdain with his own hands to minister to his necessities. Besides these, I number among my acquaintance Rev. Simon Sur-Wineglass, a somewhat intemperate name for the calling. Among the more secular are Mr. Jack Hvena and Prince Albert Hardtimes, a happy equality between the aristocrat and the plebeian. The lusty young negro man who, with Webster's spelling book and a hickory, teaches the colored idea how to shoot, has chosen the name of Prof. Sam Cape of Good Hope. A black Vulcan, hammering sparks from his anvil, dubs himself Sampson Lightning. The butcher's boy, who comes whistling into the yard with his basket upon his arm and has a face as black as ebony, answers to the name of Ivory Temple. A little colored female tramp from the country, who comes to me once a week. totin a bundle of lighter'd on her head she offers to exchange for "a nick or two em'ty flasses, (flasks) announces herself as Miss Annerlizer Purse. An empty purse, evidently for she never fails to wind up the trade by asking: "Ain't per got nuthin t'eat yer kin give me."

BETRAYAL OF SCHMIEDE.

tails respecting the attempted purchase of West India Islands, and with the large tect the paper. When the money is removed the paper is very weak, but its day a woman presented herself at the Ministry of War, imagining it to be the Ministry of Marine (they are about three minbooks. Their money is the krone, equal utes' walk from each other), asked for the Fourth Department, and when there expressed a wish to see M. Soboleff, a petty official who does much of the writing of the department. As good or ill luck would have it, there chanced to be an official of exchange, but declined to take them, as that name in the ministry of war as well as in the fourth department of the minis-The Arabs carry very little money, some- try of marine. He came when asked for, and the visitor requested him to counde have room for the combined wealth of to her the plans. "Which plans?" he ask-Gould and Vanderbilt in the belts they ed. "You know," she replied, and then carry around their waists. When the son recollecting the watchword, "Telegraph," of the desert exchanges his filthy lucre he pronounced it. Suspecting something likes to receive lots of money in return, wrong, the official said, "Oh, yes, just wait and for this reason he gets coppers and a moment and I'll get them." He then renickels. The money of the Germans and quested her to be seated and, leaving the Hungarians is carried in leather pouches room, ordered the two soldiers on guard to or linen bags. Sometimes they have keep a vigilant watch on her movements, several hundred dollars with them, but and not to allow her to leave the premises on any account. He at once went to the A pretty Irish girl came to Castle Garden | head of the department and informed him about a year ago. She had over one of what had taken place. This official immediately telephoned to the under secretary of war, Gen. Obrutscheff, who communicated with the perfect of police, Gen. Gresser. The result of all this telephon-One of the clerks of the Garden was coming and message sending was that two detectives were sent round to the war minisgrants who come of late carry less money try, and some worthless documents were than those of previous years, which shows handed to the woman, who, carefully putestablishment, followed at a distance by the detectives. She was then dogged to a The spruce market at New York and house not very far away, and to a room in Boston is strong. Orders continue to come | which were two gentlemen, official reprein, and the leading dealers keep sold a sentatives of foreign powers, seated before good ways ahead, with everything that a table looking at the documents just goes into the rough part of a house selling brought to them. As the detectives had quickly. It is now suggested that the no power to arrest any one but the female. drive on the St. John is likely to be a very they requested the gentlemen to sign a early and a very clean one. On that river paper to the effect that on a certain day, the cut of spruce was of good size, but on at a certain hour, in such and such a house nearly all of the Maine rivers is smaller they were present under certain circum-

\$16, dimensions, \$16 to \$17; frames, \$17 to The woman was at once taken to prison to have given the watchward "Telegraph" to an official named Soboleff, from whom she was to have received certain plans. "That cigar you smoke has its advan- This confession led to the arrest of Soboleff. tages." "Like it?" "No; that's just it. A | who in turn made a confession incriminat-Schmiede by name, and not Schmitt. This Daly Grunther (tasting his noodle soup) person was arrested at the Naval (Casino) down for the plans was only 1,500 roubles (about £130), but on delivery ten times

> The Emperor, to whom a detailed report vas made, is reported to have said that the delivery of the genuine plans to the gentlemen who were so desirous of obtaining them would not have given him or his government the slightest concern, but that he was grieviously pained to think that Russian naval officers would be guilty of such treason.

apring cleaning as his wife does. The watchmaker knows as much about Sects themselves. and have them fresh laid." "Yes, sir; I'll it, Jack?" "Pretty? You're as pretty as a time to make a copy, so the oath was read. those animals that object to serving him -ui əqi inonəp Aəqi and you're as pretty as a time to make a copy, so the oath was read. The Singalese eat not only the honey

POLITICAL NOTES.

to its friends to organize an opposition to he has stated what is not true. He is so some years this road terminated in a sort the local government remain unheeded. | identified. He is the leading spirit in it, | of cul-de-sac at Richmond, nine miles Notwithstanding the assurance that a and controls it absolutely, and when he from Woodstock. In 1865 the St. Stephen party well organized has already half won had an opportunity the other day in court railway company began the St. Stephen snatch the victory. We again impress the petition in answer to Mr. Blair's affi- Woodstock railway company and the upon the public spirited and patriotic hosts | davit that he was the real promoter of the | Houlton railway company built branches hear with our own ears who are the why it is being pushed. mighty men that are to struggle valiantly against the forces of electoral corruption.

For months Messrs. Crocket & Co. have talked of has been abandoned.

The financial hopes of these gentlemen to accomplish.

phere of the true and only liberal organ.

who last January regarded with scorn the idea of running on a ticket with any one Atkinson and calmly folded his arms to but a good solid grit, should now propose see his former partner—the person who to trade the dominion for the local with in the supreme crisis of his life had stood our conservative friends, as the price of alone by his side and rescued him from their helping him to oust Blair, will serve the ruin which no other man could have to open the eyes of some whose vision last averted — blown into the air. January was just a trifle obscured.

The proposal for obvious reasons will come to nothing; but what will our staunch nature had magnified into a foul, corrupt puts up his own political principles to auc-

Mr. Blair was read out of the liberal ranks by Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner some three years ago, and now Mr. Gregory is manœuvreing to accomplish a masterpiece Ritchie's appointment—only this and of political strategy. He proposes to leave nothing more—the bombshell proved an aching void in the space which the to be only a boomerang. It burst and left liberal party, captained by himself once oc-

We are compelled to mention the name of G. F. Gregory in our columns with more frequency that we would desire to do, owing to the peculiarity of the present son was George F. Gregory, and the person political situation in this county. We whom he attacked thus savagely and feel that the name does not grace our pages | brutally, had been his greatest benefactor. and realize that no one engaged in any sort of contest with the person mentioned has anything to gain but a barren victory. There is no glory to be won in such an en- ize, as he is now doing, that no political counter. An apology would be due our readers for the unsavoury intrusion were it not generally recognized that the warfare carried on for the past three years in of putting up a ticket in opposition to the of Mowat. the county of York in connection with the provincial administration has degenerated is that Mr. Gregory keeps out of the fight into a personal hectoring and vindictive altogether. They cannot possibly think of persecution of the attorney general by having him on their ticket; they might his late partner. The attack is chiefly possibly entertain the idea of a little politicarried on in the political field, because cal fishing excursion as a party just now the object of attack happens to be occupy- and might be inclined to hook the four ing that field, and because a man may York seats if they could, but they don't hound another around the political arena want quite as much sinker on their line. with greater latitude and impunity than if he ventured upon the same methods in THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

fallen to the level of a personal fight on has been looked for at any time during the the part of Mr. Gregory against Mr. Blair last few years, is said to be settled to take is a deplorable and to one of the parties | place on July 1st. Just what bearing this concerned, a discreditable fact; but fair | will have upon railway matters in the play will concede that this state of things is | province can be only surmised; but it may not attributable to Mr. Blair. In what- be remarked that it gives the trans-conever the public have seen or known of the | tinental road access to two splendid winter conflict between these parties, Mr. Blair ports, St. John and St. Andrews, with the has been on the defence. He has not, up | terminus of its great system at the first | with headquarters at Fredericton to the present time at all events, stepped named. It would seem reasonable to anhas simply warded off his blows.

What Mr. Gregory's original grievance against Mr. Blair was or is the public have not been told. Mr. Blair does not know and Mr. Gregory has never been able to make it clear to the hundreds of persons whom he has bored to death with a re- | will, we suppose, gradually drop out of use, cital of his morbid, intangible and fanciful and most people will regret it. The name suspicions. If there is one person of stand- has meant much. Mr. Gibson has the honing in this community into whose willing or of having selected the name, and it was or unwilling ear Mr. Gregory has poured a happy thought in the first place to atthe tale of his fancied wrongs who can tach it to an enterprise that was New reasonably account for Mr. Gregory's con- Brunswickan from its inception to its duct, except upon the theory of a jealous completion, a work to which New Brunsenvy at his late partner's unexampled suc- wickers will for years to come be proud to cess as a public man, our columns are free- point as showing what the energy and ly at his disposal to give the public the courage of her sons can accomplish. The benefit of his discovery. Our reason for building of the original New Brunswick opening our columns for this purpose is railway did much to make our province that we think there appears to be a suffi- favorably known abroad; but especially cient number of people identifying them- did it serve to develope the resources of Ontario. Three of them are Shires; six are provide that the English language shall cries were heard by numerous friends from selves with Mr. Gregory's methods to justi- the country, and it is fitting that before Clydes. The Advocate is a valuable paper fy us in treating the subject as a matter of the old name becomes a memory only that for the farmer. public interest.

Mr. Gregory has been pursuing Mr. Blair with the most relentless, untiring bitter-His was a mission of vengeance. Was transfer.

At the annual meeting of the New Brunsmide up of personalities and nothing but personalities. Blair's tyranny and despotism, his personal extravagance, Dungarvon ism, his personal extravagance, Dungarvon fields, the rest of it—pure unadulterated, rancorous personalities, and yet Mr. Gregory preduced to be inspired solely by the lofties of impulses and to only wish to be put in a position in which to exercise a modifying local point of the sease with proposed transfer.

At the annual meeting of the New Brunswick railed, the following directors were elected for the current year: Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. F. P. Thompson, J. L. Black, A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., W. T. Robinson, C. F. Sise, C. A. Stockton, and at a subsequent meeting of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the L. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst the I. C. R. constable to find any of the train at Amherst th His was a mission of vengeance. Was transfer. position in which to exercise a modifying | built virtually by the original N. B. com- | year.

And still the entreaties of the Gleaner | fied with this proceeding. In doing so | ject was claimed by New Brunswick. For its battle, the friends seem to decline to of denying on oath his connection with branch, and within a short time after the which own the saintly Gregory as their proceeding, he declined to avail himself to their respective towns. Subsequently leading spirit to summon that convention. of it. The general public do not need to the main line and its branches were con-We yearn to see with our own eyes and be told who is behind the petition and solidated as the New Brunswick and

He had been busying himself continuously been assuring their friends with much been assuring their friends with much land that his sweetheart had become enconfidence that they would have not less members, explaining to them their duty Maine, when the late Judge Wilmot than \$20,000 in the pool to defeat the gov- towards the government, and otherwise covered himself with glory, the idea of ernment ticket in the new election, and illuminating them in their darkness, so shortening the route to Europe by a railthey still say so, notwithstanding all that when the session opened he imme- way through the maritime provinces hopes of organizing the opposition ticket diately assumed command. The unweared was born, and the St. John and Shediac are resting upon this foundation, that the left none for his clients, if he had any; way because it was supposed to be a part St. John opposition, if they get the chance, what with frequenting caucuses, drawing of this great international highway. The will fight the battle for political supremacy notices of motion, resolutions, priming contracts for this road were let in 1857. in this province at the polls in the county members with very unreliable informal and we are still talking of a future short Phillips (heir at-law to Picton Castle esof York. They have tried the legislature tion, sitting in the lobby, dodging around line to Europe. When the company was tates Wales), is here with us on business and failed. Their dollars, they fondly the corridors, transmitting memoranda organized to build the line from St. John pertaining to the estate, and for the present hope, may effect what they had not brains on the finances of the province, searching to Vanceboro the idea was kept up and is giving his time and attention to the shoeer ranks upon the great issues of domin- and endeavoring to cajole supporters of the from St. John westward, a name as long ion politics still prevails. Fielding has government into becoming oppositionists, as some railways, but the public would slain his thousands and Mowat his tens and failing egregiously in everything, the not take time to say all this, and shortened of thousands and yet no joyful shout has liberal chieftain had a busy time of it. it to Western Extension. After various gone up from the dwelling place of true But his hour was coming, a signal triumph vicissitudes the road passed to the St. liberalism. The lumberman's pork and the was at hand. The government had passed John & Maine railway company, composed poor man's bread and meat have been made through the ordeal unscathed up to a of the English bond holders. The to yield still higher tribute to the "King certain point; but as he told a number of Fredericton railway was built by a comof Misrule" at Ottawa, and yet the air con- the members, a bombshell was to burst pany of the same name. tinues unladen with appeals to an outraged before the session was over, which would and pillaged country. What a deadly, op- blow up both Mr. Blair and his governpressive, unbroken stillness it is that thus ment. Well, the bomb burst, the shell continues to reign in the immediate atmos- exploded, and the only persons hurt were Mr. Gregory and the opposition. Mr. Gregory worked up the foul charge against the attorney general, drew up in writing The circumstance that Mr. Gregory, the indictment against the leader of the government, placed it in the hands of Dr.

That which his revengeful and suspicious liberal friends think of the treble extra and hateful breach on the part of the superfine liberal chieftain who not only attorney general, of his high position puts up his own political principles to auction to the highest bidder, but offers what he records as his party also as for as it is he regards as his party, also so far as it is knowledge of the transaction, to be nothing more than an innocent contribution to an election fund, subscribed by friends who sympathized with the government on account of the opposition incurred by Mr. himself, as we advisedly assert, invited and received pecuniary aid towards his own election fund from outside parties, set in motion this base and cowardly attack upon the attorney general, and that per-

> It cannot be very gratifying to the personal pride of our friend Gregory to realparty in this county will touch him. Leading conservatives say plainly that the only condition upon which they would think so it sticks to Sir John without letting go government, should an election take place.

The taking over of the New Brunswick That the politics of this county have railway by the Canadian Pacific, which at Montreal. to advance the prospects of the Harvey. Salisbury line, although any conjectures upon this or any other point connected with the future plans of this company must necessarily be the merest guess work.

The name "New Brunswick railway," this tribute should be paid to the men who gave it so much meaning.

On the transfer of the railway to the ness since the spring of 1887. He first got | Stephen-Smith syndicate and the absorbpossession of the columns of the Gleaner, tion of the New Brunswick & Canada, the a paper Mr. Blair had built up, and through St. John & Maine and the Fredericton those columns arraigned him as guilty of railways the old name was retained. With direlection of duty in his office as attor- increased facilities for business and a larger ney general. He followed this up by charg- | field of operation the New Brunswick railing him month in and month out through | way became more closely identified than the columns of the same paper with public | before with the business of the western part | and official misconduct, corrupt acts of all | of the province and an important section kinds, and misdemeanors too varied and numerous to detail. These are fresh in the numerous to detail. These are fresh in the management its progress was yet more manufactured in Maine. When F. W. Cram assumed the management its progress was yet more manufactured in Maine. When F. W. Cram assumed the management its progress was yet more manufactured in Maine. When F. W. Cram assumed the management its progress was yet more manufactured in Maine. When F. W. Cram assumed the management its progress was yet more manufactured in Maine. When F. W. Cram assumed the management its progress was yet more management in the management its progress was yet more management in the management in the management is progress. public recollection. Then the tactics were marked; for that gentlemen is undoubt- valuable articles will also be awarded in for the party who had ordered it. In the was taking soundings, when, notwithstandvaried by an onslaught well calculated to edly one of the ablest and thorough rail- order of merit. ruin the attorney general financially if way men on the continent. The same | Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to be had the appearance of a delegate from the rock about three miles seaward, off Cooksuccessful. Two injunctions in the Sim- degree of intelligent energy, which he de- used as authority in deciding the contest. bush seated himself at the table and pro- haven, bow on. Her forefoot struck on the mons and Burpee matter followed one and voted to the New Brunswick road, would if This is a popular plan of introducing a ceeded to devour the meal with consider- rock and but for the promptitude displayother in quick succession but each just too late to effect its object. And now passing late to effect its object. • over countless minor instances comes the won for himself and the enterprise under present. Enclose thirteen 2c. stamps for il- finished when the waiter returned with were interviewed say the steamer trembled election in January. No one could ques his control an admirable reputation not lustrated catalogue of presents and three the swell and then the fun commenced. all over when she struck the rock. For a tion Mr. Gregory's right to be a candidate, by any means confined to Maine and New neither could any one doubt the reason of Brunswick. The public will be glad to Ont. his candidacy. He had no interest in the learn that his connection with the raillocal politics of the province and never had. | way is not to cease with the proposed

influence upon the administration of af- pany, although nominally by the Aroostook railway company. The lines alsorbed have already been named. The oldest The election is over and on declaration of these is the N. B & C. R., or as it was day Mr. Gregory announced that we had originally called the St. Andrews and not heard the last of the election contest, Quebec railway - a line projected to be and sure enough a protest is filed. Mr. extended across what is now Northern Gregory tells many people he is not identi- Maine, but at the inception of the pro-Canada railway. In 1865 the Western forded Mr. Gregory a glorious opportunity. was very popular at one time. It was Toronto, on Saturday evening, and killed supposed to mean a great deal. At the himself. He had received word from Eng- garian delegation Thursday. He declared attention he voluntarily devoted to public railway received its high sounding name business must have absorbed his time and of the European & North American railthrough the auditor general's report for the enterprise was launched with the making business, on the premises of the employ force, wrongfully, against British wrongful charges and not finding any, tremendous title of the European & North late John J. Smith. coaching the learned doctor from Carleton | American railway company for extension

> 10,000 acres of land per mile, with some subsidy under the \$5000 act.

> ceived a land subsidy of five miles in width on each side of the line. Originally other aid was provided for by law, one of the offers being a guarantee of a five per cent dividend on the capital stock. We fancy such an offer would not go begging

It touches every important centre of popu- Gloucester, is the local manager, have made homeless by the destruction of the

St. John is wrestling with a new offer of the whole concern, in the Dominion. from Mr. Leary. The old trade is off it seems, for the reason that he could not get the local and dominion subsidies he wanted before beginning work. In the light of these developments how perfectly ridiculous appears the charge made by the opposition that he paid good solid cash to Mr. Blair in consideration of what the ernment was to do for him.

WITH BEEF retailing at 16 to 20 cents a pound and oats 55 cents a bushel, and almost impossible to get at that, farmers who have anything to sell have not much

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Fred W. Emmerson, of Peticodiac, was in the city on Thursday. A. B. Connell, of Woodstock,

tendance at the supreme court. was in town during the week. Rev. Daniel Fisk occupied the pulpit of

St. Paul's during the absence of Mr. Mowatt Bishop Kingdon is to take part in the King's college celebration at Windsor, commencing June 24th.

Judge and Mrs. Fraser have returned home from their trip south. The judge is much improved in health.

M. McDade has been appointed special aside from the even tenor of his way to | ticipate that this ought to be of great ad- | railway, has gone to Butte City, Mantana. | this afternoon. The steamer is owned by invite a collision with his pursuer. He vantage to these places, especially to Before going he was presented with a hand-St. John. The change will not be likely some smoking outfit by Walter Broderick in

behalf of his many friends in Fredericton.

& Wagnalls. The subscription price is \$3 | would not haul down the flag, therefore per year; single copies 10 cents each. It is the band turned and went back to the what it purports to be a digest of current barracks. literature as contained in the Reviews, the Magazines and the Press. It is an excellent publication and those who read it regularly will find themselves abreast of the thoughts that legislature at its last session have partake of supper with him. The invita-

have issued a very excellent map giving ed, the two most important ones are: No. There is a fountain in the centre of the their main line from ocean to ocean and its 11, an act respecting public schools. As is palace, and the Grand Duke, who was connections. It is of convenient size and well known, this act of the Manitoba legis- pretty well intoxicated, wanted the dan-

The Farmers' Advocate published at Lon- schools, and provided for the establish- basin of the fountain. This she refused to don, Ontario, and Winnipeg, Man., sends ment of a thoroughly unified system of do, and the Grand Duke attempted to out to its subscriber a free plate, showing provincial schools; the other important pitch her into the water. The young girl nine celebrated draught stallions owned in bill that has been reserved is the act to resisted and screamed for help, and her

The Grand Trunk railway company have dual language system. These bills have have gone hard with the Grand Duke and issued a guide book to the hunting and fishing resorts on or near their line of railway. Edmundston is the only place mentioned in New Brunswick.

A Free Trip to Europe.

The publishers of The Canadian Queen will give a free trip to Europe to the person some of I. C. R. trains. A few evenings constructed from letters contained in the

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CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The St. John people expect to have electric cars running some time this

The Miramichi brought 56 boxes of salmon (855 fish) to Chatham friday evening. On Wednesday she brought 800 salmon. The bay fishermen are having great luck.

will be shipped to the United States from | died in a few hours. St. John this summer. The freight will be a quarter of a million dollars, most of in the Salvation Army, New York, was which will be carried by St. John vessels. convicted of murder in the first degree. Richard B. Chamberlain, a native of Smiler shot and killed his third living Extension railway was begun. This name, Exeter, Devonshire, England, jumped out wife on April 3rd last. The recent session of the legislature af- which has dropped out of use altogether, of a three story window on James street,

> It is expected that 100,000 members of and firmer than ever before. the Salvation Army will take part in the Only seven Waterloo veterans have recelebration in London, in July, of the sil- sponded to the invitation given them by held in the Crystal Palace.

The Canning. N, S., Gazette says: Capt. John Phillips, brother of Sir Charles James

Scarcely a day passes but what one or more families from Dakota cross the line into Manitoba to seek new homes. For one day last week no less than seventeen families, having seventy-seven head of cattle, herds of sheep, several horses and considerable household effects, reported and were passed at Gretna, Man.

The oldest fishermen say they never saw The original N. B. R. was subsidized by the lobsters that are being caught this season. Five of G. W. Robertson & Co's boats additional aid for bridges over the St. | brought ashore Monday last thirteen thou-John and Maduxnekeag and a small cash sand, and the fishermen were unable to bring in the contents of a great many of The St. Andrews & Quebec railway re- the traps so says the .- Richibucto Review.

> was endeavoring to get on a loaded sloven | the bill will be shelved till next session. when he fell right in front of the forward

cluding all branches, is 445 miles in length bec, and of which K. F. Burns, M. P. for were burned to death and 18,000 were lation in western New Brunswick and completed negotiations for the purchase of town. Maine, and is the only line con- the saw mills of Messrs. K. F. Burns & Co., necting the maritime provinces with the of Bathurst, and also the old Stewart mills on the village side of Bathurst harbor Mr. Burns, it is rumored, will be manager.

> and the North-West Territories during on account of the fine warm weather, and plentiful rains in all parts of the country. A sample of growing wheat brought in from Morden district on Saturday measured two feet in length. Reports from all quarters state that the crops are in excelent condition, and that fine weather prevails. The thermometer at Winnipeg Monday was 60 in the shade.

ONTARIO seems to like a little liberal Princess streets, St John, will form part of oak supports and seat attached. Miss sauce with its conservative pudding, and a large summer hotel. The Pugsley and Jennie Burke and Geo. H. Pacond, who Wm. The estimated cost of the new work and the changes is \$50,000.

largely extend its telegraph lines this sum- | land and Germany, relative to the terrimer. A cable twenty-five miles long will | tory of Africa, says it is probable a settle-Police Magistrate Murray, of Chatham, be laid from Anticosti to the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, securing direct com- to the territory behind Witu. The Gazette munication, so that fishermen along the further says a line will be drawn across North Shore will get information respecting the supply of bait at considerably less rates than they have to pay at present. Congo state. All the disputed territory SEED OATS, Other cables to and from the adjacent islands near British Columbia, Cape Breton and New Brunswick, in the Bay of Fundy,

KINGSTON, June 11. - The Canadian order of foresters, in session here, engaged the steamer St. Lawrence to take an Lake Bangweolo, and the Wrunga terriexcursion down the river to Gananoque living here. On all their boats is flying Berlin. the American flag. "A" Battery band was to have accompanied the excursion, but colonel Cotton gave orders to the The Literary Digest is a weekly publica- band not to go on board unless the Yankee tion issued by the well-known firm of Frink flag was hauled down. The owners

notified that 46 of the 54 acts passed by been allowed by the Federal government. tion was accepted, and the party started in The Canadian Pacific railway company Among the eight which have been reserv- a brougham towards the Place St. George's. lature abolished state-aided separate cer to alight, and dance the cancan in the be the official language of the Province of the dancing-house, who rushed to the res-Manitoba. This is the act abolishing the cue. A free fight ensued, and it would simply not been assented to, and therefore, his friend had not the police arrested the are not necessarily disallowed. They are whole party. They were all subsequently merely of the reservation of these bills may released with a warning, but his Imperial have been made for the purpose of calming Highness was unable to pay a proposed the Province of Quebec elections.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Russian government has ordered

the immediate addition to its military

establishment of a new corps of flying cavalry and a further augmentation of its field battery service. Mrs. Susan Ney, of Boston, aged 45, by

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From

all Parts of the World.

mistake drank a glass of lemonade in which she had put strychnine with the It is believed that 125,000 tons of ice intention of giving it to her husband. She

> Count Kalnoky, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, addressed the Austro-Hunforming the triple alliance were cleare

principal exercises of the occasion will be held in the Crystal Palace.

General Van Merlen, of Haarlem, to celebrate the approaching seventy-fifth annihilation.

LIMERICK & DUNCAN, versary of that battle. The oldest of them was born in 1793, and the youngest in 1798. Six out of the seven are in a state of com-

> The Standard protests strongly against Mr. Blaine's sending of cruisers to the Behring sea. It says; "if he attempts to subjects or property, force will be employed on our side also. The gravest condition of affairs may arise from his heedless and intemperate actions."

The express train leaving Texarkana Kansas, last night was run into an open switch and robbed, and an unknown man. stealing a ride was smasched to a jelly and killed. Express messenger Nevlin resisted the robbers and was fired upon, one bullet piercing his right hand and another cutanything to equal the quantity and size of ting through his ear. The robbers then went through the car and escaped.

The British cabinet, by a majority vote has decided to shelve the Irish land purchased bill. The present intention of the government is to proceed with the licensing bill. Friday Mr. Picton's amend-Frank Adams, youngest son of M. Adams, ment against the purchase of licenses was of Newcastle, had a narrow escape from a rejected. It is, however, rumored that at serious injury on Thursday 6th inst. He a meeting of the cabinet, on Thursday,

wheel ran on to the leg lengthways, bruising the flesh severely but without breaking the following Sunday.

The other roads named received a provincial subsidy of \$10,000 per mile and the province in addition took a large block of stock in western extension.

The New Brunswick railway as it will be transferred to the Canadian Pacific, incompletely and the province of Quellar and the province of Quellar and the stock in western extension.

The New Brunswick railway as it will be transferred to the Canadian Pacific, incompletely and the province of Quellar and New Brunswick and New B Reports have been received here of dis-

An Ottawa despatch dated May 27th states that "the latest phase of Gen. Miditia are protesting against his being retaintheir intention of resigning positively and refusing to be inspected by him. He leaves this week for Winnipeg to give evidence in the case between the government and the transportation company. Sir Frederick's term as commander of the militia does not expire till June, 1892."

An open horse car on North Main street Fall River, Mass containing 20 passengers, away horse with a grocery wagon. The Messrs. Wm. and G. R. Pugsley have horse went right through the centre of decided that the building being erected the car, landing on the opposite side and for them at the corner of Canterbury and | tearing away the iron braces, two heavy Walker buildings will be an attractive one occupied the seat, and a Mrs. Rice, and the main entrance will be on Princess on the seat behind, were thrown from the street. When complete the proposed car with the debris, Miss Burke being hotel will front 45 feet on Canterbury hurled 20 feet. When picked up she was street, 190 on Princess and 105 on Prince | hurt about the head and internally injur-

the negotiations being carried on by Engment will evacuate and abandon all claims 500 Bushel TIMOTHY SEED, Victoria Nyanza, one degree south of the equator, to the eastern boundary of the north of this line will be British and all south of it German. The English will be entitled to construct and use a road from Victoria Nyanza to Lake Tanganyika. The English will also have absolute control of the Stevenson road from Lake Tanganyika Flour. to Lake Nyanza; and of the region round tory. The action of Dr. Peters and the treaties he has made with the native Christie, Brown & Co.'s BISCUIT, chiefs will be expressly disavowed at SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT,

The World's Paris correspondent says GRAHAM WAFERS, that the Grand Duke George of Russia, brother of the Czar, has left Paris for Cannes, with every bone in his body aching. In company with a Russian nobleman, the Grand Duke went to the Moulin-Rouge, a fashionable dancing resort in Montmartre. Here his Imperial Highness became fasci-The Manitoba government has been nated with a young dancer named Suzanvisit to President Carnot, owing to his bat-

The Anchor Line steamer "City of sending them the largest number of words ago a passenger, somewhat of a swell in his Rome," Capt. Young, from New York, way, ordered a very recherche meal and May 31st, arrived at Queenstown at 10 name of their well known Magazine, "The during its preparation retired to the smok- o'clock this morning. The vessel had a Canadian Queen." Additional prizes, conng car to enjoy the luxury of a cigar. narrow escape from destruction at Fastnet. sisting of silver tea sets, gold watches, china

Ing car to enjoy the luxury of a cigar.

The meal being duly prepared was placed. She made land in a dense fog at 4 o'clock. meantime a horny handed son of toil who | ing the care exercised, she struck Fastnet month's trial subscription to The Queen. The swell went for the waiter, and he time there was intense alarm on board, Address — The Canadian Queen, Toronto, went for the delegate from the bush. The the desnity of the fog adding to the dangerwaiter demanded payment for the meal. ous character of the situation. The pass-The bush delegate said he had no money engers were finally quieted by the repeatand was under the impression that the ed assurances of the commander and other after the "City of Rome" had struck.

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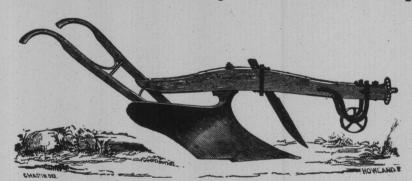
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LOCAL NEWS.

SUPREME COURT. - Trinity term of the supreme court opened on Tuesday

SERVICE AT THE JAIL .- Rev. Mr. Payson will again hold a preaching service in the jail on Sunday afternoon.

GIVEN IT UP. - The celestial colored minstrels have given up their contemplated tour through the provinces.

The district council of a soyal Templer's of Temperance meets at Bear Island on Wednesday next. FOR MONTANA. - William Love, of Marys-

carpenters, have gone to Montana. NORMAL SCHOOL. -Two hundred and fortynine candidates are undergoing examination for teachers' license at the Normal school building.

Progressing.—Wm. Fowler's drive has eached the main river. S. W. Steven's has also got safely out of the Alagash into the main St. John.

CHANGE OF PROPERTY.—Patrick Lynott has cupied by Milton Dayton, son of Samuel Dayton of St. Mary's.

Drowned at Jemseg.—Hatfield Colwell, a ten year old son of Capt. Colwell of the schooner Progress, was drowned at Jemseg on Saturday by the upsetting of a boat.

blocks at St. John, to receive a thorough repairing before going on the river in July. Coming. - Gorman's Elite Minstrels are booked to appear in the city hall June 27th and 28th. Gorman's minstrels form one

and the public may be assured of a treat. ENCORE. — The famous Fiske Jubilee singers are to play a return engagement in this city on Monday, June 23rd. They have John March. asked to play twice in every town they have T. L. Hav.

of the first musical combinations on the road

visited, and always have crowded houses. HAS REACHED HALIFAX .- If Little Annie Rooney would kindly consent to go off some where and die, a long-suffering public would cheerfully consent to pay the funeral expenses.-Halifax Mail. So say we all of us.

IN Eight Hours.—The schooner Pioneer, Capt. Hamilton, made a trip from Fredericton to St. John in eight hours on Sunday and this record was equalled Tuesday by the schooner Ray, heavily laden with sleep-

FREDERICTON BOOM Co. - W. K. Allen says there is more lumber in the Douglas booms than ever before in their history, fully 120,-Over 400 men are at present employed by the boom company.

FREE MASONS .- The Free Masons of St. John are to attend divine service in that city in a body on the 24th June. The lodges of ed to take part in the exercise, and a large number of the craft propose going down.

Police Regulations .- Police magistrate Marsh has been giving the city police fresh instructions to keep the loafers off the street corners. In St. John the police have been instructed to arrest all persons caught in the act of betting in or about the ball grounds.

NARROW ESCAPE - Jermish Gorman narrowly escaped being killed in Estey's mill by being struck in the head with a deal end Seerey was called and rendered surgical as-

DESERTERS CAPTURED .- Privates Hale and Duplisea, of the R. S. I., who attempted to desert from the school, were captured and returned to the barracks. Hale was docked nine days' pay and sentenced to nine days in cells. Duplisea was docked seven days' pay and sentenced to seven days in cells.

NEW BREAD CART .- M. Murphy the Regent street baker is sporting one of the nobbiest bread carts in the city. It don't make any difference what kind of bread goes into it, it must come out good. The cart was turned out of M. McGrath's carriage shop on King street, and reflects credit on that establish-

FIRE AT NASHWAAK.—The house and barn J. L. Inches, on what is known as the Widow Manzer D. R. Forgan, place on the Nashwaak, was burned to the James R. Howie, ground on Tuesday. Mrs. Humphry the Willard Kitchen, owner of the premises was in the house at the time. The cause of the fire is unknown. be taken up for the Victoria hospital an-The loss was covered by insurance with John | nually in future on the Sunday mentioned

CONGRATULATIONS. - Last Thursday A. A. Brewer, B. A., of the N. B. railway, Woodstock, and a former university student, led to the matrimonial altar, Miss Jennie Tilley the talented vocalist. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, Waterville, Carleton Co., and was attended by a large number of guests.

tion in St. John. The York county lodges | ing is the result : will all be represented in the grand procession. The steamer David Weston has been chartered to take them down.

A June Wedding .- Invitations are out for Nova Scotia a very pleasant social event which is to take place at Keswick Ridge on Tuesday, the 17th | made 661 points; Nova Scotia 654 in 1887, inst., when Dr. Morehouse will lead to the while the score of New Brunswick in 1886. matrimonial altar the popular and talented when they made 701, has never been level by making a sweeping charge of bribery daughter of Rev. LeB. McKeil, rector of the equalled. parish. The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal church at Keswick Ridge.

ONLY THREE PASSED .- The pharmaceutical examinations were concluded Thursday evening at St. John. The written examinations were conducted on Saturday and the oral Thursday. There were seven applicants and those who passed are: A. N. nut shells, was played very successfully, a McXay, Chatham; C. G. P. Connell, Woodstood the English test.

and most of the students left for home on | price of his hay sold on that day. Friday. The majority of them went by steamer David Weston, whose decks were crowded with loving freight as she moved Col. Maunsell has issued his district from the wharf. A large number of citizens orders to the troops that are to assemble at were down to see them off.

the Reformed Baptists will be held at the officers' an dmen; the Newcastle field bat-Penniac mouth on the 19th inst. The first tery, 70 officers and men; the Woodstock session will open at 2 p. m. and the evening field battery, 70 officers and men; the meetings at 7 p. m. The meetings will continue over the Sabbath. The Revs. B. Colthe Infantry school corps, the 73rd Batt. pitts, G. W. McDonald, W. B. Wiggins and 197 officers and men, and the 74th Batt., Kinghorne are expected to be present. All 235 officers and men — all told just about the interested are cordially invited.

STARTING A MENAGERIE. - Fred Estey, who has been down on the French and quite tame.

UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY.

Commencement Exercises at St. Martins. The commencement exercises and public examinations in connection with the Union Baptist seminary at St. Martins commenced The seminary has been well attended dur-

ing the year, there being 101 students enrolled. These were divided into the different | inst classes as follows . -Preparatory. Special, Theological

Names entered twice.

There was a large gathering of the friends of the institution present from all parts of the province to witness the examinations and take part in the closing exercises. A most interesting programme was carried out ville, and John Mabee, of St. Mary's, both in connection with the exercises. The valedictory was delivered by J. Harry King, of

Dr. Hopper made a very brief report There had been, he said, 101 students in at tendance at the seminary during the year. All had lived in peace and the schoolroom work had been blessed and prosperous. The dining room had been a model of propriety. In fact, he said, they had been a happy family inside of it and outside of it.

THE GRADUATING CLASS then came forward and each were presented bought the store at Edmundston lately oc- with their diplomas in the following order which is also the order of their standing: Miss Hennie A. Calhoun, George W Schurman, Harry King, seminary course. Miss Georgie Vaughan, George C. Trefry,

English course Samuel B. Starratt, Frank E. Watson, natriculation course After this duty had been performed Rev ON THE BLOCKS. - The steamer Acadia, of

Dr. Hopper briefly addressed the graduates the Union Line, has been placed on the and they returned to their places. Miss Hennie A. Calhoun carried off the orize medal offered by Dr. Geo. A. Hether ngton for the best general average. At a meeting of the union Baptist educa tional society the following directors were

elected : -Mont. McDonald. E. McLeod, Wm. Vaughan, D. McLeod Vince, Dr. McFarlane, J. A. Vanwart, John McGinty, Wm. Peters. Jas. Patterson. Hon. G. E. Foster, G. G. King, A. C. Smith. J. J. Bostwick. E. W. Slipp. Mont. McDonald was re-elected president

Thursday's Fire.

About four o'clock on Thursday afternoon fire was discovered on the roof of John Adms' barn in the rear of Messrs. Adams' Bros establishment. An alarm was given, and after some delay the firemen were on hand. The flames in the meantime had made con siderable headway, and before the fire could be got under control the barn was in ashes, nd the ell of Mr. Adams' house quite badly damaged and also the rear of Mrs. Jackson Adams' barns and sheds adjoining. The old two story house behind the barns owned by 000,000 being there now awaiting despatch | Alexander Burchell, and occupied by two colored families named Diamond and Fran cis, caught fire several times and in order to avert a serious conflagration had to be del uged with water. Mr. Adams got most o his furniture out uninjured, but the house was considerably damaged by water. The Fredericton and St. Mary's have been invit- origin of the fire is unknown. John Adams had \$1,000 insurance on his house. \$500 in the Central Insurance Co., and \$500 with John Black in the City of London. The building occupied by the colored families was not insured. Mr. Burchell, the owner had been at an insurance agent the day be-

Gunter vs. Gregory.

spect the property Friday.

fore, and the latter was to have called to in-

An interesting point arose in the police court before Judge Marsh recently, in the suit of John Beedle Gunter against George thrown by an edger. He was knocked F. Gregory. My. Gunter was suing Mr. senseless, and his head severly cut. Dr. Gregory for a note given for insurance. The note was on the eve of being outlawed, and n the hurry of making out the paper for service upon Mr. Gregory, the police magistrate accidently wrote 1891 for 1890 in fixing the return day of the summons. On the day intended for trial Mr. Gregory appeared and contended that the case could not go on as the summons was made returnable on a day that had not yet arrived. The P. M. held that Mr. Gregory had appeared and thus waived the point, and judgment was signed against Mr. Gregory for the amount of the

St. Paul's Church.

At the annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's church, the following were elected G. F. Gregory, Judge Fraser, Z. R. Everett, James Hodge, T. G. Loggie.

H. H. Pitts. It was resolved that a special collection by the hospital authorities, but that it be not made this year until September on account of the collection to be taken on July 1st to meet the deficit reported by the reasurer. It was decided to give Miss Willard the use of the church for her lecture.

The Maritime Rifle Match.

The maritime rifle match came off at L.O. A. CELEBRATION.—Wm. Rossborough | Thursday, and for a third time the New has been to St. John on behalf of the Orange- Brunswick team carried off the laurels. men of Fredericton and York county, mak- The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards ing arrangements for the 12th July celebra- seven shots at each distance. The follow-200 500 600

yds. yds. yds. Total 198 192 207205 202 178 In 1888 when New Brunswick won they

Look out for Them.

Robins circus will show on Monday and

"joker" the Belfast Journal says: The little joker, the pea under the three nut shells, was played very successfully, a Sock; Geo. Price, St. John. The latter only could beat the game dropped quite an amount of money. Those who were bitten two years ago did not tackle the little joker Going Home. - The examinations for this time. But little sympathy was expresssecond and third class licenses were com- ed for those who indulged in the game, but pleted at the Normal school on Thursday, it was too bad for the farmer who lost the feat equivalent to his political burial, so he

Brigade Orders for Camp Moncton.

Moncton on the 30th June for twelve days drill. The camp will be composed of "A" BAPTIST CONVENTION. - A convention of "B" "C" and "D" Troops of Cavalry, 161 strength of a regiment of Imperial troops.

Order of matriculation examinations at

METHODIST CONFERENCE. Revised List of Clergymen, and the Places Where They Will Stay.

Following is a revised and corrected list of the clergymen, members of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference, and the places where they will stay during session of annual conference, which opens in this city on the 18th

Allen, J. S .- Mrs. McCausland

Allen, T.—Albert Edgecombe Barker, H. R.-Judge Steadman Bell, A. C.-W. H. Coulthard Bell, E.—George Clark Berrie, J. C.-Joseph Colter Brewer, W. W.-C. Fisher Burwash, Dr.-Capt. Akerley Campbell, G. M.-C. Fisher Chapman, D.-Hon, F. Thompson Clark, J. A.-M. Lemont Clark, H. J.-J. E. Simmons Coben, C.-A. G. Edgecombe Colter, J. J.-N. Campbell Cowperthwaite, H. P.-A. P. Miller Crisp, R.-C. H. Lugrin Crisp, J.- " Carman, Dr.-Dr. Coulthard Daniel, H.-Wm. Edgecombe Dawson, G. R.-R. Estev Deinstadt, T.-Geo. Hatt, jr. Dobson, W.-Rev. G. B. Payson Dutcher, C.-Hon. A. G. Blair Embree, J.-A. Lottimer Evans, E.-Mrs. Logan Fisher, G. W.-J. J. Weddall Goldsmith, J.-Dr. Coburn Hamilton, C.-Mrs. Fairley Harrison, F.-J. A. McPherson Harrison, G.-D. Hatt Hicks, T.-J. Palmer Howard, S.-Geo. H. Davis Howie, J.-T. W. Smith Johnson, L. S.-Moses Hall Johnson, W. E .- J. C. Risteen King J. K -I Kilburn Kirby, W. J.-Mrs. G. Thompson Knight, M.-H. Clark Lawson, W.-W. Carvell Lepage, A. E.-Geo. Cliff

Lodge, D. H.-J. A. Thompson Lucas, A. - Lewis Perlev Manaton, C.-W. F. Fowler McCully, A. D.-H. Chestnut Maggs, W.-A. Cowperthwaite Marshall, T.-Dr. Coulthard Narraway, J. A .- A. F. Randolph Opie, R.-S. Dayton Paisley, C. H.-Miss Paisley Parker, I. N.—Miss Hanselpecker Pascoe, J.-T. Whitehead Pope, Dr.-Dr. Coulthard Palmer, G. C.-J. M. Wiley Penna, H.-Wm. Wilson, M. P. P. Penna, W .- " Pierce, T.-C. Sampson Pepper, W.-G. Barrett Read, J.-J. A. Vanwart Rice, S. H.-Geo. Todd Sellar, J.-Mrs. J. Davis

Lodge, W. W.-Rev. J. Shenton

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Wightman, F .- J. E. Simmons

Law Versus the Press. The Blackstonians met the Journalists on the grounds of the association on Thursday afternoon, and vainly endeavored to sit upand interesting one, and those who failed to go out to the grounds missed the rarest game

Journalists - F. H. Risteen (captain), 1b; L. C. Macnutt, 2b; J. H. Crocket, 3b; A. J. son, c; George A. Hughes, If; J. W. Mc-Cready, cf; R. Cropley, rf. Legal - George Blair (captain), p; H. Ebbett, 2b: Arthur Machum, 3b: Isaac

cf: Charles E. Duffy, rf.

pondent says: Each man of his team was supplied with affirm that neither directly nor indirectly gum and a large cow's breakfast, making a have my services in connection with The very effective uniform. Macnutt was six | Herald been paid for out of the public times at the bat, made five base hits and five treasury or been given by me in consider runs; when he was hit by the pitcher he ation of any salary that I receive from the refused to go to first claiming that he was province. entitled to hit the ball. J. H. Crocket also did some heavy batting and made a three it; but I must take the space to add that I base hit which enabled him to reach first. am utterly at a loss to know why I am The outfield, Hughes, McCready and Cropley singled out for the repeated attacks which named were fined \$7 by the captain for lying of which I have for the most part been un-

down at critical stages of the game. the over-running of second base by the "foxy Gleaner, but other papers and some memcaptain" of the scribes, and his making for bers of the assembly have paid me a little atleft field with the second baseman after him. tention because of some political work they Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Wednesday and The "foxy captain" was touched out while dodging around the foul flag.

A Voice from the Country

To the Editor of The Herald: DEAR SIR, - We country people quite understand the ways of this would-be statesman, George F. Gregory, who has been making such an awful time in this interest in agriculture and out of the office to county for the last seven years, without getting anything. Having failed to establish himself in the confidence of the voters he now seeks to bring them down to his own against them, with the intent of destroying their characters and reputations.

We also understand why he places such in its wake will follow the "faker," and the this. It was in one of these courts of justice the morning will be sad at night. Of the acter, and here he prides himself on holding the advantage ground.

> To mar the name of any man, George F., you are not slack, Your character there's none can stain; For who can dye the black. However, according to his own words he s done tormenting the city and county. He informed his hearers at the last liberal convention that he would consider another de must be very dead by this time; therefore, we have been only getting his dying kicks, which are always given regardless of whom

> they may strike; as it is easily seen that he

has included both friends and foes in his bribery charges. some kind friend will raise the marble slab, we will inscribe the epitaph.

COUNTRY MEN. York County, June 4th, 1890.

Miss Willard's Visit.

A Second Note from Mr. Lugrin.

The Gleaner recapitulates certain charges which it says it has made against me and asks, why I have only replied to one of them. My answer is that I was not aware that the Gleaner had made the charges it now repeats. I very rarely read the paper. I am told that it has devoted many columns to me, and have seen some of its articles: but as they were principally in reference to matters with which the public could possibly have no concern, I paid no attention to them. The recapitulated charges relate to me in my official capacity and perhaps should be replied to: although it has long since ceased to be of the slightest importance what the Gleaner alleges against any person, so often have its statements beer shown to be utterly unreliable, as far as they relate to those to whom it is politically

The first charge, to which my attention is called by the Gleaner, is that I represented that I had an office messenger in my employ to whom I paid \$150 a year, when in fact I had no messenger. This charge is entirely of the agricultural department were, for I have told him myself, and I am not sure but that they have been fully explained in the columns of the Gleaner. The facts are that several years before I was appointed to office an allowance was made to the secretary of the board of agriculture of \$75, not \$150, per year for a messenger. Out of this the secretary defrayed the cost of an office janitor, and paid for any services, which might be strictly called "messenger's work." When I took office the allowance was con tinued, and out of it I paid William Wall \$36 a year, as janitor, and used the balance or as much of it as was necessary in the other manner mentioned above. I never represented that I had a messenger to whom \$150 was paid; on the contrary when Mr. Wetmore, leader of the opposition, brought the subject up in the house the whole matter was explained just as I have explained it above and every person was satisfied. At that time, if my memory serves me, the Gleaner was very severe upon Mr. Wetmore for meddling with such trifling matters. When my office was removed to a building having a janitor and messenger connected with it, the allowance ceased.

The second charge is that I could not use well to add, for the information of those who think that by "stationery" as used in the are meant, that it covers all the score or more of things needed around an office and in the case of the agricultural office includes books for the office library as well. The items of the accounts for this service are every year submitted to the committee on public accounts, on which the opposition is always represented, and I think I am at liberty to add that when I have been before the committee to explain the agricultural accounts the members of the oppositio have had the fullest opportunity to inquire into these matters, and that they have done

so far as they thought was necessary. The third charge is that I undertook to de the editorial work for my political party for from the provincial treasury. There is not a syllable of truth in this statement, nor the slightest ground why any one should surmise anything of the kind, as a brief review of the facts will show. By an arrangemen made in December, 1887, my salary was increased to \$1,000, to take effect on January 1st: and in December, 1888, the salary was further increased to \$1,200, to take effect or on the press. The game was a most exciting January 1st, 1889. Both these increases were made at a time when I was in no way directly or indirectly, connected with any newspaper, and solely because of the increased work of my office, which has nearly doubled since I took charge. My connection Machum, ss; O. S. Crocket, p; Amos Wil- with the Gleaner ended, I think in 1887, although it may have been earlier; but whenever it was, from that date until October. 1890, I did not write an editorial article for Nealis, c; J. W. Wetmore, 1b; Arthur any paper nor any correspondence of a political character. My impression is that Burden, ss; Walter Fisher, lf; Hugh Calder, the few letters I wrote to the press during that period were all signed either by my Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, The journalists lead from the start. Ossie name or my initials. Hence the increase in Crocket was their twirler, and his delivery my salary, which the Gleaner falsely says puzzled the wiley lawyers. The sharpest of was made to pay me for editorial services them got unto him at last. They did not was granted at a time when I was rendering hit him, but they held their bats still and no editorial services to anyone and had no got their bases on balls. Captain Blair prospect or intention of so doing. In Octopitched a very kitteny ball, if Wetmore had ber last, at the request of John McMillan not been taken from behind the bat, he con- I took charge of the Capital, for which he tends the result would have been different, paid me a certain sum per week. He told and no doubt it would. George was only me, and I have reason to know the state slugged for 27 hits, the total has not yet ment is correct, that he employed me solely been made up. Duffy's base running, and to keep the paper going until it was sold, and Macnutt's sliding, were features of the that it was purely a business matter. Since game. The Telegraph's sporting corres- THE HERALD was started I have taken charge of its general news and literary features, and Risteen made a very foxy captain. Once there my responsibility has ended. With when a man started to steal second he shout-its politics I have had very little to do. But ed "foul" and the runner was touched out. whether much or little, I most distinctly

This note is longer that I intended to make played an errorless game, but the two first the Gleaner says it has made upon me, but conscious. Nor have those uncalled-for One of the foxiest plays of the game was references been altogether confined to the thought I was doing. I might feel flattered that they think me of so great importance as to devote columns of valuable space and much breath to me, if it were not that I myself know how very small a part I take in

the politics of the country. For several years my whole efforts have been directed in my office to promote an building up a literary connection abroad, in both of which efforts I have met with considerable success. I have done a good share of political work: have been a firm friend to those whom I have supported and a fair foe to those whom I have opposed. At least I have tried to be; and I have the satisfaction of knowing that there is not a gentleman confidence in the law courts to accomplish | whom I have ever supported or opposed with whom I have not continued personally black leg "joker," and the unsophisticated in that George F. parted with his little char- on the best of terms. Since, therefore, from one quarter and one quarter only, am I subjected to scurrility and abuse, the conclusion seems warranted that the fault lies with my not even guess at, appears to take pleasure n misrepresenting and culminating me.

CHAS. H. LUGRIN. Secretary for Agricultur Fredericton, June 12th, 1890.

A. O. Hibernians in Convention. The A. O. H. convention of New Brunswick held its first session here Monday afternoon, the following delegates being in attendance: J. J. Gallagher, Woodstock, prov-

incial delegate; John Bresanhan, Milltown, provincial treasurer; Carleton county—John He has shown a great deal of savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the same of the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we think it would like the savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in all his political wars and we have a savagery in be a good idea to carry out the customs of M. Ryan; Charlotte county—M. Purcell, Ranging in prices from 20, 25, 30, 35 and some of those savage tribes, who place the James B. Casey. Andrew McGoldrick, John weapons of their dead warriors with them McFarlane, I F. Casey, Chas. E. Casey; in the grave. Therefore, we suggest that the York — M. McDade, F. B. Meagher, John Toomey, William E. Seery, Harry Mackay, James Hurley, D. Lenihan and J. D. Hanlon. Mr. Gallagher was called to the chair and Mr. Malaney was appointed provincial secretary pro tem, and the standing committee for the session were appointed. At who has been down on the French and Maquapit lakes for some days with his father's tag Eva Johnson. returned Thursday with the boat and a fine doe which he captured there. The deer was discovered on Indian Point by the crew who went ashore and surrounding it forced it into the water, where they succeeded in capturing it and surrounding it forced in capturing it and steple in capturing it and surrounding it forced it into the water, where they succeeded in capturing it and steple in the fitted in the York county division. Mr. Meagher, president of the York county division. Mr. Meagher, president of the York county division. Mr. Meagher, president of the York county division, in an eloquent speech welcomed the delegates, his remarks being loudly applicable in capturing it and steple in the York county division. Mr. Meagher, president of the York county division, in an eloquent speech welcomed in our land. Her womanly life, chri the evening session there was a large attook it on board the tug. Fred has the Thursday, June 19 - Greek, 9 to 11; lic opinion, Miss Willard has had the courage increase in the number of members and it is animal now in his barn and it is becoming French, 9 to 11; history and geography, 11 of her convictions, and has been an inspiration to thousands of Canadian women. all over the province.

F. B. Meagher, chairman of the com" nittee on resolutions, submitted the follow-

Whereas, The second biennial convention and third meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the province of New Brunswick is now in session in the city of Fred-

And Whereas, The report presented by the provincial officers and county delegates show our Ancient and Honorable Order to have increased in membership, and in other eatures necessary for its successful existnce as the leading Irish Catholic society; Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are due, and are hereby extended to. the provincial officers for their successful and earnest efforts in behalf of the order. Resolved, That this body, composed of Canadians of Irish ancestors, and which is a

branch of an order that contains the best lements of the Irish people on this side of the Atlantic and being the most influential Irish Catholic organization in the world. comprising 300,000 members - has the greatest veneration and admiration for the laws, free institutions of our Canadian birthplace false, and I regret to have to add is known by the Gleaner to be false. Mr. Crocket, of the Gleaner, knows perfectly well that the of the shamrock and gem of the sea—dear of the shamrock and gem of the sea—dear old Ireland. Resolved, That this convention endorse

the plan of action pursued by Parnell, and the revered leader of the liberal party, William Ewart Gladstone, in their laudable struggle to secure home rule for Ireland, and earnestly hope that the struggle may be continued until the crown of thorns be lifted from Erin's bleeding brow and a crown of glory be placed thereon. The resolution was carried unanimously. The new officers are M. McDade, provinci-

tary; John Bresnahan, provincial treasurer. It was decided to hold the next conven tion at Woodstock. Wednesday afternoon the Fredericto members took the visiting delegates for a drive. At the university the delegates were warmly welcomed by president Harrison. who had the college flag flying in honor of the visit to the Hibernians. He showed them all over the building and the visitors

l delegate ; H. C. Mackay, provincial secre-

were delighted with his attention towards In the evening the visitors were entertained at a banquet at Watson & Long's. Many toasts were proposed and responded to the speakers including Messrs. Gallagher, the stationery and postage charged to my James B. and P. F. Casey, of Milltown; and Malaney, McCaffrey, of Woodstock; Messrs to this is that I do use it; but it may be as Fredericton, the new provincial delegate also Messrs. Meagher, McKay and Broderick, of speaking in reply to the toast of his health. public accounts only paper and envelopes John Berry, who is about leaving for the During the evening Mr. Broderick presented far west, with a smoker's outfit. Mr. Berry, who is a brother of James Berry, of the Sun, made a suitable reply. The very enjoyable affair broke up about midnight. The visiting Hibernians are loud in their praise of the attention shown them by the Fredericton breathern.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Semi-annual Meeting of the County Council of the Municipality of York County, will be holden at the Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the first day of July next, at the hour of ten Colocks. WM. WILSON. Sec.-Treas. Municipality of York.

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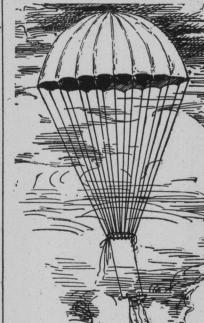
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FLOUR, MEAL,

wife, and all others concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-six, and duly recorded in Book C4, pages 463, 469, 470 and 471 of York County Records, on the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1886, made between John Harper, (then) of Dumfries, in the County of York, Farmer, and Sarah, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, William Henry, of Prince William, in the said County, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the interest now due on the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

mortgage as follows:

66 A Lithat tract of land lyingand beingin the said
Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York,

being the front two hundred acres of Lot Number

"Four in Block Number Two in a plan of Sub"division of the "Saunders Property," so-called,

"and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say:
"All that piece of land having a width across the
"lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on
"the lower side by land owned by John Scott,
"Senior, and on the upper side in part by the
"Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson,
and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block
"Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, and
"running back from the shore of the River Saint
"John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the said
"part or portion of the said Lot Number F. ur hereby
"conveyed, contining as before mentioned, two
"hundred acres, more or less," Together with all
and singular the buildings and improvements
thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to
the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890.

WILLIAM HENRY. Mortgagee. HENRY B. RAINSFORD. Solicitor for Mortgagee

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WHAT RUINED FARMER BROWN.

BY JOHN H. YATES. Well, wife, the end has come at last? Old Farmer Brown is dead! The neighbors found him in his house stretched cold and stiff in bed.

Beneath the rags that covered him, held tight in a death-hug, They found, with every drop drained out,

his old brown whiskey jug. How sad to live a life like his; how sad like him to die!

kindred nigh; To stagger down from manhood to the gloomy river's bank, The happiness of earth and heaven a sacri-

fice to drink And what was Farmer Brown, dear wife, a few short years ago? An honest, toiling, sober man, kind to both friend and foe;

There was no better farm than his in all the neighborhood: Well fenced, well watered, and well tilled; the barns and houses good.

His wife was happy and content, singing from morn till night, For everything upon the farm and in the house went right, Until the tempter came and said. "You have

much goods in store toiling days be o'er."

He listened to the tempter, and that was his He hired men to sow the seed and reap the harvest in ; He left off following the plough, he gave all work a frown.

And hitching up his finest horse, he drove off to the town. Men put him up for office, and taught him That constitute a scholar in the school of

This brought him often to the bar, where whiskey is the thing, And another strong Goliah fell a victim to the sling.

by a whirlwind's arm. And Brown was soon a drunkard, upon a

ruined farm ; The fences down, a leaky house, no crop to gather in. No goods in store for future want in spaciious barn and bin.

One cold and dreary autumn, when the istence also, extremely precarious. leaves were falling down, His wife died broken-hearted, and was buried by the town:

'Tis well there is an after life, made up of perfect bliss,

quickly come.

He left his work to others, for the bar-room in the town. And that dear wife is what it was that ruined Farmer Brown.

SELECT STORY

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MODICANS, "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD

BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED.

able, he was repulsed by the stranger, Of course these two tribes were the first done this."

tle contempt, in his manner. "I believe, sir," he said, "that a probe

it might be easily extracted." Richard, he fingered the lint with the ap- Delawares,

"Such things run in families," observed intrust their defence entirely to the men, tracted before this Indian came in; but injured any man." Richard, rising with alacrity to render the or warlike tribes of the Six Nations. desired assistance. "My father, and my This state of things continued until the young man, I hear, lives with John and said Elizabeth; "and the knowledge that grandfather before him, were both cele- war of the Revolution, when the Lenni Natty Bumppo, and it's always best to you decline our assistance would give my brated for their knowledge of surgery; Lenape formally asserted their independthey were not, like Marmaduke here ence, and fearlessly declared that they creetly—I say, discreetly, monsieur." puffed up with an accidental thing, such were again men. But, in a government as the time when he drew in the hip-joint so peculiarly republican as the Indian of the man who was thrown from his polity, it was not at all times an easy task horse; that was the fall before you came to restrain its members within the rules into the settlement, doctor; but they of the nation. Several fierce and renownwere men who were taught the thing ed warriors of the Mohegans, finding the regularly, spending half their lives in conflict with the whites to be in vain learning those little niceties; though, for sought a refuge with their grandfather, the matter of that, my grandfather was a and brought with them the feelings and college-bred physician, and the best in the principles that had so long distinguished

shoulders, he musn't think to do it by curred their resentment.

must be used to the sight of blood."

Mounsheer Ler Quaw's countrymen!" | country where his fathers had so long | he might hold it. Mr. Jones was quite

he was again reading, and raising his mountains that surrounded Templeton. and I and Indian John dressed the wound." eral, the births in that year were 889,179

sir; he reads all the books; ask him if he cupied in the same pursuits.

by its brother, so as to leave it doubtful to more familiarly as Indian John. the spectators how great was its agency in From his long association with the back at scraping lint to any man on the

the matter at rest by exclaiming:

gale that blows in these here hills."

men, any further trouble on my account." | the shame of a noble soul, mourning for The whole group turned their heads in glory once known. Now eat and drink, rich Farmer Brown, let the distant doors of the hall, the person of self to be noticed by the group around the a hand in it, I ought not to say so; and

> CHAPTER VII. From Susquehanna's utmost springs, Where savage tribes pursue their game, His blanket tied with yellow strings, The shepherd of the forest came." - FRENEAU.

Before the Europeans, or, to use a more significant term, the Christians, dispossessed the original owners of the soil, all that section of country which contains the New England States, and those of the Middle which lie east of the mountains, skin, and rested on his high chest, amid was occupied by two great nations of Indians, from whom had descended numberless tribes. But, as the original distinctions between these nations were well as by repeated and bloody wars, they were never known to amalgamate, until and habits of a savage, their animal ex-

These two great divisions consisted on, the one side, of the five, or, as they were nape, or Delawares, with the numerous and powerful tribes that owned that nation lish, but in a low, monotonous, guttural for myself." as their grandfather. The former were tone: And now an end has come at last, as it doth generally called, by the Anglo-Americans their rivals, seems generally to have been the Mengwe, or Maqua. They consisted awks, the Oneidas, the Onondagas, Cayu-should have taught thee better. gas, and Senecas; who ranked, in the confederation, in the order in which they are best heart," returned John, "but my pital, if not better; have sold your deer at least prized of the many articles in the named. The Tuscaroras were admitted to brother speaks the truth; his hand has a high price, and yet can keep most of the Prince's treasure chamber. I can youch for

Of the Lenni Lenape, or as they were with the blood of his people." felt it necessary to entertain a species of these the latter held the country along the injury nor favor?" religious veneration for the skill of Elnath- waters of the Chesapeake and the sea-When the physician attempted to intro- district between the Hudson and the out his arm, and said with energy:

the Europeans. is not necessary; the shot has missed the celebrated among us, as the wars of King suspicion, he had ceased to resent it; Elizabeth, and proceeded more mildly bone, and has passed directly through the Philip; but the peaceful policy of William while the wounded youth stood, gazing "that is, if a man is allowed the possession arm to the opposite side, where it remains Penn, or Miquon, as he was termed by the from his red friend to his host, with in- of that which his hand hath killed, and but skin deep, and whence, I should think, natives, effected its object with less diffiterest powerfully delineated in his countries that the law will protect him in the enjoyment "The gentleman knows best," said Dr. the natives gradually disappeared from cation exchanged, that John proceeded to "The gentleman knows best," said Dr. Todd, laying down the probe with the air of a man who had assumed it merely in compliance with forms; and turning to compliance with forms of the matives gradually disappeared from the country of the Mohegans, some scattering and the country of the Mohegans, some

pearance of great care and foresight. "Ad
This people had been induced to suffer air that expressed a willingness to gratify Stocking. But, young man thou hast a mirably well scraped, Squire Jones! it is themselves to be called women, by their the humors of his patient, now that the name, and I shall see you again, in order about the best lint I have ever seen. I old enemies, the Mingoes, or Iroquois, after all-important part of the business was so to compensate thee for the wrong I have want your assistance, my good sir, to hold the latter, having in vain tried the effects successfully performed, and nothing redone thee?" the patient's arm while I make an incision of hostility, had recourse to artifice, in mained to be done but what any child "I am called Edwards," returned the for the ball. Now, I rather guess there is order to prevail over their rivals. Ac- might effect. Indeed, he whispered as hunter; "Oliver Edwards. I am easily to not another gentleman present who could | cording to this declaration, the Delawarer | much to Monsieur Le Quoi, when he said: | be seen, sir, for I live nigh by, and am not

colony, too - that is, in his neighborhood." | them in their own tribe. These chieftains "So it goes with the world, squire," kept alive, in some measure, the martial cried Benjamin, "if so be that a man wants | spirties of the Delawares; and would. at to walk the quarter-deck with credit, d'ye times, lead small parties against their

getting in at the cabin windows. There Among these warriors was one race are two ways to get into a top, besides the particularly famous for thir prowess, and lubber-holes. The true way to walk aft is for those qualities that render an Indian to begin torrard; tho'f it be only in a hero celebrated. But war, time, disease, humble way, like myself, d'ye see, which and want had conspired to thin their was, from being only a hander of top-gal- number; and the sole representative of cliffs. I never could tell yet, whether it lant sails, and a stower of the flying-jib, to this once renowned family now stood in keeping the key of the captain's locker." | the hall of Marmaduke Temple. He had "Benjamin speaks quite to the purpose," had for a long time been an associate of continued Richard. "I dare say that he | the white men, particularly in their wars, has often seen shot extracted in the dif- and having been, at the season when his ferent ships in which he has served; sup- services were of importance, much noticed shot, and he fired a single ball from his Marmaduke, when the door closed bepose we get him to hold the basin; he and flattered, he had turned Christian, and was baptized by the name of John. "That he is, squire, that he is," inter- He had suffered severely in his family rupted the ci-devant stewart; "many's during the recent war, having had every the good shot, round, double-headed, and soul to whom he was allied cut off by an grape, that I've seen the doctors at work | inroad of the enemy; and when the last on. For the matter of that, I was in a lingering remnrnt of his nation extinguboat, alongside the ship, when they cut | ished their fires, among the hills of the out the twelve-pound shot from the thigh Delaware, he alone had remained, with a he held out the basket which contained of the captain of the Foodyrong, one of determination of laying his bones in that his specifics, indicating, by a gesture, that

with great simplicity, dropping the sermon | months, that he had appeared among the | that "Dr. Todd and I cut out the bullet, | 1886, just published by the Registrar Gen-To the hut of the old hunter he seemed The patient was much more deserving and the deaths 617,998, an increase of 357,-"A twelve-pounder!" echoed Benjamin, peculiarly welcome; and, as the habits of of that epithet while under the hands of 511 within the twelve months, without staring around him with great confidence; the Leather-Stocking were so nearly as- Mohegan, than while suffering under the allowing for immigration. That is a good "a twelve-pounder! ay! a twenty-four similated to those of the savages, the con- practice of the physician. Indeed, the solid colony added to the total population pound shot can easily be taken from a junction of their interests excited no sur- Indian gave him but little opportunity for every year. The total number now exceeds man's body, if so be a doctor only knows prise. They resided in the same cabin, the exercise of a forbearing temper, as he 29,000,000 or six times the population of how. There's Squire Jones, now, ask him, ate of the same food, and were chiefly oc- had come prepared for the occasion. His Ireland, which was once once more than

never fell in with a page that keeps the We have already mentioned the bap-only of some pounded bark, moist ened those of women by 16,411, so that the tismal name of this ancient chief; but in with a fluid that he had expressed from disproportion between the sexes in favour "Certainly, more important operations his conversation with Natty, held in the some of the simples of the woods. than that have been performed," observed language of the Delawares, he was heard When Mohegan had applied the bark, occupations abroad. But for these inter-Richard; "the encyclopædia mentions uniformly to call himself Chingachgook, he freely relinquished to Richard the vening causes the number of the sexes much more incredible circumstances than which, interpreted, means the "Great needle and thread that were used in sew- won ld be nearly equal, the excess of male that, as, I dare say, you know, Dr. Todd." Snake." This name he had acquired in ing the bandages, for these were impledeaths being more than 14,000. At the "Certainly, there are incrediable tales his youth, by his skill and prowess in war; ments of which the native but little untold in the encycloædias," returned El- but when his brows began to wrinkle with derstood the use; and, stepping back with England and Wales will, in 1900, be at nathan, "though I cannot say that I have time, and he stood alone, the last of his decent gravity, awaited the completion of least50,000,000 rather a formidable prospect ever seen, myself, anything larger than a family, and his particular tribe, the few the business by the other. Delawares, who yet continued about the "Reach me the scissors," said Mr, Jones, steady. There is, however, no certainty

been made through the skin of the young mournful appellation of Mohegan. Per- the second time, after tying the linen in hunter's shoulder, and the lead was laid haps there was something of deep feeling every shape and form that it could be bare. Elnathan took a pair of glittering excited in the bosom of this inhabitant of placed; "reach me the scissors, for here forceps, and was in the act of applying the forest by the sound of a name that re- is a thread that must be cut off, or it them to the wound, when a sudden motion | called the idea of his nation in ruins, for | might get under the dressings, and inflame of the patient caused the shot to fall out he seldom used it himself - never, indeed, the wound. See, John, I have put the of itself. The long arm and broad hand excepting on the most solemn occasions; lint I scraped between two layers of the of the operator were now of singular but the settlers had united, according to linen; for though the bark is certainly best service; for the latter expanded itself, and the Christian custom, his baptismal with for the flesh, yet the lint will serve to caught the lead, while at the same time his national name, and to them he was keep the cold air from the wound. If any an extremely ambiguous motion was made generally known as John Mohegan, or, lint will do it good, it is this lint;

releasing the shot. Richard, however, put white men, the habits of Mohegan were a Patent. I ought to know how, if anybody mixture of the civilized and savage states, ought, for my grandfather was a doctor, "Very neatly done, doctor! I have though there was certainly a staong pre- and my father had a natural turn that never seen a shot more neatly extracted; ponderance in favor of the latter. In comand, I dare say, Benjamin will say the mon with all his people, who dwelt within the influence of the Anglo-Amdricans, "Why, considering," returned Benjamin, he had acquired new wants, and his dress "I must say that it was ship-shape and was a mixture of his native and European Brister-fashion. Now all that the doctor fashions. Notwithstanding the intense has to do, is to clap a couple of plugs in | cold without, his head was uncovered; the holes, and the lad will float in any but a profusion of long, black, coarse hair concealed his forehead, his crown, and with indignation; "what do women know "I thank you, sir, for what you have even hung about his cheeks, so as to condone," said the youth, with a little distance; vey the idea, to one who knew his present truth of what I say. Who ever saw such "but here is a man who will take me and former conditions, that he encouraged a pair of shears used about a wound? Dr. under his care, and spare you all, gentle- its abundance, as a willing veil, to hide Todd, I will thank you for the scissors

surprise, and beheld, standing at one of The instant that Mohegan observed himyoung stranger, he dropped the blanket the wound is admirably dressed. You which covered the upper part of his frame. from his shoulders, suffering it to fall over you gave my leaders must have a tendency his leggins of untanned deer-skin, where to inflame the shoulder, yet you will do, it was retained by a belt of bark that confined it to his waist.

As he walked slowly down the long hall, the dignified and deliberate tread of doubt you had the best of motives; yes, the Indian surprised the spectators. His now you will do." shoulders, and body to his waist, were entirely bare, with the exception of a silver stranger, rising, and resuming his clothes. medallion of Washington, that was suspended from his neck by a thong of buck- longer on your time and patience. There

As this child of the forest approached them, the whole party stood aside, and allowed him to confront the object of his Marmaduke; "and much more deeply whether arising from teething or other causes From that date things went downward, as marked by a difference in language, as visit. He did not speak, however, but am I indebted to thee than for this piece stood fixing his glowing eyes on the of venison. But in the morning thou wilt for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and shoulder of the young hunter, and then call here, and we can adjust this, as well take no other kind. after the power and inroads of the whites turning them intently on the countenance as more important matters, — Elizabeth' had reduced some of the tribes to a state of the Judge. The latter was a good ,—for the young lady, being apprised that of dependence, that rendered not only deal astonished at this unusual departure the wound was dressed, had re-entered their political, but, considering the wants from the ordinarily subdued and quite the hall—"thou wilt order a repast for this manner of the Indian; but he extended youth before we proceed to the church;

his hand, and said: "Thou art welcome, John. This youth | convey him to his friend." entertains a high opinion of thy skill, it afterward called, the Six Nations, and their seems, for he prefers thee to dress his the deer," returned the youth, seemingly allies; and, on the other, of the Lenni Le- wound even to our good friend Dr. Todd." struggling with his own feelings; "I have Mohegan now spoke, in tolerable Eng- already told you that I needed the venison midst of a throng of carriages. With char-

Iroquois, or the Six Nations, and somethe sight of blood; and yet the young in the morning for the whole deer; and, time afterward he received a massive silver To all who bind upon themselves the cruel times Mingoes. Their appellation, among Eagle has been struck by the hand that Remarkable, give the lad all the animal inkstand, with the following inscription: should do no evil!"

of the tribes, or, as their allies were fond Judge, "thinkest thou that my hand has lucky young man—you have been shot street. In memory of a kind and Chrisof asserting, in order to raise their conse- ever drawn human blood willingly? For without being disabled; have had the tian action." No uence, of the several nations of the Moh-shame! for shame, old John! thy religion wound dressed in the best possible man-companied the offering, and the name of

this union, near a century after its forman never taken life, when awake; no! not carcass, with the skin in the bargain. the authenticity of this anecodote, as it tion, and thus completed the number of even when the children of the great Eng- 'Marky, tell Tom to give him the skin too, came to me direct from a young English lish Father were making the waters red and in the morning bring the skin to me lady who, by the kindness of a member of called by the whites, from the circum- "Surely, John," said Mr. Grant, with at least three-and-sixpence. I want just through Marlborough House during the stances of their holding their great council- much earnestness, "you remember the such skin to cover the pillion that I am absence of its owners, and the inkstand in

fire on the banks of that river, the Dela- divine command of our Saviour, Judge not, making for Cousin Bess." ware nation, the principal tribes, besides lest ye be judged.' What motive could Such were the impressions of Remark- that which bore the generic name, were Judge Temple have for injuring a youth able on the subject; and such doubtless the Mahicanni, Mohtcans, or Mohegans, like this; one to whom he is unknown, cape," returned the stranger; "but you were the opinions of most of those who and the Nanticokes, or Nentigoes. Of and from whom he can receive neither

John listened respectfully to the divine shore; while the Mohegans sccupied the and, when he had concluded, he stretched duce the instrument described by Remark- ocean, including much of New England. "He is innocent — My brother has not buck."

with a good deal of decision, and some lit- who were dispossessed of their lands by Marmaduke received the offered hand The wars of a portion of the latter are however he might be astonished at his culty, though not with less certainty. As tenance. No sooner was this act of pacifillof his own." compliance with forms; and turning to council-fire of the mother tribe, or the displeasure at this invasion of his rights, deer is placed in the sleigh; and have this care a button. but made way for the new leech, with an | youth conveyed to the hut of Leather-

scrape the lint so well as Squire Jones!" | were to cultivate the arts of peace, and to "It was fortunate that the ball was ex- afraid to show my face, having never any old woman can dress the wound. The humor a patient, when it can be done dis- father great pain. He would gladly see

"Certainement," returned the Frenchman; "you seem ver happy, Mister Todd, in your pratique. I tink the elder lady might ver well finish vat you so skillfully

But Richard had, at the bottom, a great deal of veneration for the knowledge of Mohegan, especially in external wounds; and, retaining all his desires for a participation in glory, he advanced nigh the

"Sago, sago, Monhegan! sago, my good

fellow! I am glad you have come; give me see, and with regular built swabs on his ancient enemies, or such other foes as in- a regular physician, like Dr. Todd to cut into the flesh, and a native to heal the wound. Do you remember, John the time when I and you set the bone of Natty Bumppo's little finger, after he broke it by falling from the rock, when he was trying to get the partridge that fell on the low to the divine, and moved from the was I or Natty who killed that bird: he fired first, and the bird stooped, and then apartment with an air that would not adit was rising again as I pulled the trigger. I should have claimed it for a certainty, but Natty said the hole was too big for harbor such feelings of resentment," said rifle; but the piece I carried then didn't | hind the stranger; "but while the pain is scatter, and I have known it to bore a recent, and the sense of the injury so hole through a board, when I've been fresh, he must feel more strongly than in shooting at a mark, very much like rifle | cooler moments. I doubt not we shall see bullets. Shall I help you, John, you know him in the morning more tractable."

I have a knack at these things." Mohegan heard this disquisition quite patiently, and, when Richard concluded, "A twelve-pound ball from the thigh of a human being?" exclaimed Mr. Grant, with great simplicity, dropping the sermon with great simplicity, dropping the sermon months, that he had appeared among the sermon months, that he had appeared among the sermon months, that he had appeared among the sermon months. The increase in the population of England and Wales is still in speaking of the event, was used to say, that he had appeared among the sermon months, that he had appeared among the sermon months are simplicity.

dressings were soon applied, and consisted half our own. The birth of men exceed

if it were certain that the rates would keep During this discourse an incision had head-waters of their river, gave him the when he had finished, and finished for of the kind,

STAMP COLLECTING.

A story is told of an elderly uncle who left to his nephew the entire contents of his house, which was very nearly all he had to leave. In the uncle's desk was found an enormous accumulation of papele; for he had had much correspondence with many corners of the world, and had carefully preserved eveay letter he had received. And, what is more, inside the fold of every letter was the envelope in which it scraped it myself, and I will not turn my had come. The nephew, who was an ingenious young gentleman, saw a small fortune in this seeming triviality. Many of the foreign and colonial stamps on the envelopes were of great value, and he sold them en bloc to a dealer in foreign stamps "Here, squire, is the scissors," said Refor several hundred pounds. Some of these markable, producing from beneath her very stamps may, perhaps, have found a petticoat of green moreen a pair of dullplace in the exhibition which lately openlooking shears; "well, upon my say-so, ed in Vienna, says a London journal. It you have sewed on the rags as well as a clearly will not do to laugh at the stamp naniacs any more. Stamp collecting is no longer confined to schoolboys, but has become the amusement, and often the passof such matters? and you are proof of the ion, of miliionaires. For to make a collection with any approach to completeness is only possible to a millionaire-or his sonin-law. It is, we believe, a member of the from the case. Now, young man, I think French branch of the house of Rothschild you'll do. The shot has been neatly who possesses the most complete collection. taken out, although, perhaps, seeing I had It seems rather a crazy thing to give £50 or £100 for a postage stamp; but the man who does this is no worse than the book will soon be well again; though the jerk collector who gives a handful of sovereigns for an edition which is half an inch taller than one for which he would not give half you will do. You were rather flurried, I' a crown. We are all mad on some point; suppose, and not used to horses; but I so by all means let us have free trade in forgive the accident for the motive; no manias.

"As well as a woman!" echoed Richard.

deer, Judge Temple.

"But, Sir, I cannot go without a part of

and, I trust, am also thankful for my es

you in the morning."

The young hunter gazed at the fair

speaker until his earnest look brought the

blood to her temples; when, recollecting

himself, he bent his head, dropping his

"In the morning then, I will return

and see Judge Temple; and I will accept

"Amity!" repeated Marmaduke; "there

his offer of the sleigh in token of amity.'

was no malice in the act that injured thee,

young man; there should be none in the

"Forgive our trespasses as we forgive

those who trespass against us," observed

Mr. Grant, "is the language used by our

Divine Master himself, and it should be

the golden rule with us, his humble fol-

The stranger stood a moment lost in

thought, and then, glancing his dark eyes

rather wildly around the hall, he bowed

TO BE CONTINUED.

GROWTH OF ENGLAND'S POPULA-

London Spectator: The increase in the

of women is due entirely to imigration and

eyes to the carpet, and replied:

feelings which it may engender."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. - MRS. WINSLOW'S "Then gentlemen," said the wounded SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, "it will be unnecessary for me to trespass quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a | for remains but one thing more to be settled. button." It is very pleasant to taste. It and that is, our respective rights to the soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, "I acknowledge it to be thine," said and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask

THE PRINCE AND A BLIND MAN, I was recently told the following story of a piece of silverware existing in the plateroom at Marlborough House. One and Aggy will have a sleigh prepared to day the Prince of Wales, on alighting from his carriage at the door of a house where he was about to pay a visit, saw a blind man and his dog vainly trying to effect a passage across the thoroughfare in the acterististic good nature the Prince came "Oh, we will not be particular," ex- to the rescue, and successfully piloted the "The children of Miquon do not love claimed Richard; "the Judge will pay you pair to the other side of the street. A short excepting the saddle; so, on the whole, I | "To the Prince of Wales. From one who "Mohegan! old John!" exclaimed the think you may consider yourself as a very saw him conduct a blind beggar across the ner here in the woods, as well as it would the donor has never been discovered. But "The evil spirit sometimes lives in the have been done in the Philadelphia hos- I think this anonymous gift is not the and I will give you half a dollar for it, or the Prince of Wales' household, was shown question was pointed out to her by the "I thank you, sir, for your liberality, conductor.-London Letter.

THE EMPEROR PLAYS SOLDIER.

reserve the very part of the animal that I A Berlin correspondent of The Glasgow wished for my own use. I must have the Herald reports that Emperor William, a little time ago, wishing to realize the sen-"Must!" echoed Richard: "must is hardsations of a soldier on guard, put himself er to be swallowed than the horns of the on duty for 24 hours in an extemporised guardroom within his own garden at Pots-"Yes, must," repeated the youth: when done this."

"Yes, must," repeated the youth; when turning his head proudly around him, as of two hours each during four spells of two hours each during that time. He wore the uniform of a private soldier, carrights, he met the astonished gaze of ried a rifle and ate of the soldier's ordi nary. Only one or two persons of his entourage were aware of what he was doing until he had done it. When the whole thing was over he was asked how he enjoyed standing sentry at night, and he answered:—"I was thinking all the time



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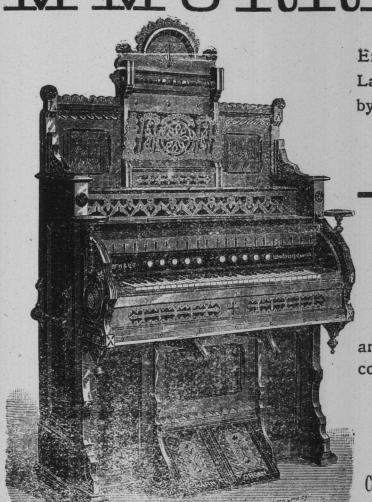
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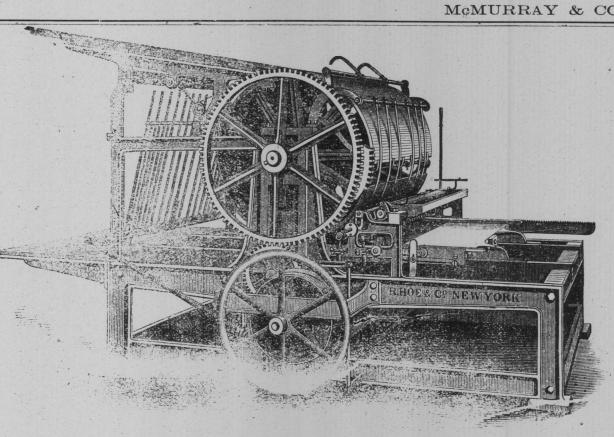
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