

in the same Augusta Lawton and her dearest friend. Anathusia Meakim, a contract was made between the two couples—a contract en-tirely independent of that which in the eye of the law they had made when each answered "J will," in reply to the somewhat inquisitive question pat by the elergyman in regard to their future intentions as to supporting, loving and honoring each other. It was this: They had bound themselves that if one family had a son and the other had a daughter, when they arrived at a proper age, should become man and wife. There was nothing so novel or original n such an agreement ; if there had been, the parties to the contract would never have made it, for they were neither novel nor original' in anything-they were simply maudin with romance, and this covedant was merely the effect of which a strict attention to novels, love- lady, whom the hottest fire never

for our story. Flipper and Olemmens had died full of years, and goth, and rheumatism, and left each a, large fortune to his wile. They had each left, as well, a child— Flipper a daughter named Kitty, Clem-

mens a son named Richard, other-wise Dick. The old men had forgot-ten, long before their deaths, all about, their agreement on their wedding day, but, not so. with the mothers. They had been in correspond-ence for the, last five, years about noththeir majority, and the mothers were anxious for the consummation of the

table, "there is no use urging that girl Kitty's snit, for I will never marry her." "How do you know, my son? You have not seen her for twelve years, and you might be delighted with her," returned Mrs. Clemm urned Mrs. Clemmens, coaxingly. "I know I shouldn't," Dick said.

"I know I shouldn't," Litter shouldn't, "Litter shouldn't, "Litter should be an and the should be and

"you can't deceive us; the pink and white little cook is Kitty Flipper, and the three women have formed a plan to catch Dick unawares," And the intelligent readers are correct, but we vow and declare that we never had any intengood business.

tion of shrouding the dear girl in mystery and practicing deception. If we had--but this is egoism, and we digrees. With the advent of the new cook came luxuries such as had never been seen on the Clemmens' table before. The cutsine (as Dick's Kitty Flipper might say) was perfect. Richard's stockings were mended so neatly that an old pair

of socks were better than a new pair. His shirts, too, were washed and ironed so perfectly, that their whiteness and gloss caused envy in the bosoms of all his male friends. Bat another change had been effected

by the cook. The pink-and-white younghtich a stridt attention to novels, love-ales and plays was the causd. Bo much by way of prologue. Now seat in the sitting-room in the evening and attend to her sewing-kitchen being

locked up-to save gas, Mrs. C. said, and Dick remained at home at night,

word or two with the curly-headed little

At first she was very cold to him, but, gradually, as she saw his respect increase with his love, the ice of her reserve began to melt under the warmth of his

nee for the, last five, years about noth-ag else. The children had now reached heir majority, and the mothers were naxious for the consummation of the "Mother," said Dick, at the breakfast able, "there is ho use urging that girl "How do you know, my son? You "How do you know, my son? You

and the net of love that nothing would, but marriage, free him, so he entered the kitchen one afternoon, and, with a preamble, proposed marriage. And here is where we triumph over the intelligent reader who are if

Mrs. Flipper recommended him to all Duke of Orleans, a regent of France, her property-owning friends. His busi- after Louis XIV. It is a diamond as ness increased wonderfully. Item : His work was always well done. At the end of the year he had a really

Then he went home one Saturday night, with a bank-book and a plain mother, Embra es followed, and he sked :

"Where's Kate !" We have hitherto neglected to m tion that the cook's name was Kate. "Not in," answered Mrs. Clemmens; "but Kitiy Flipper is up-stairs; come up and be presented."

np and be presented." "Hang Kitty Flipper !" said he. "There need be no embarrassi

Dick ; she's engaged." "Oh, she is, eh ? Well, come along.

something unusual for him. In fact, Dick was in love with the cook, and he found a hundred excuses a day to go to the kitchen and have a you stood the test nolly. You've proved yourself my ideal of a man. Take me, f you will, my darling." by And he did take her, while the old the

lady discreetly looked out of the window and thought of her youth.

Three days after the little village hurch-but, pshaw! the intelligent eader can guess the rest,

The whole story of Bluebeard was found freecoed in the capital of St. Nico-las-de-Benzy in 1650. Fatima was St. epted | Triphyna, wife of the count Conon

arge as an ordinary walnut, and glittering in a million starry beams. Though Then he went home one Saturday night, with a bank-book and a plain gold ring in his pocket. He went in the kitchen way; there was no one there. On his way up stars he met his the emperor left Paris, and so soon as she saw the inevitable fall of the dynsaty, she caused an inventory to be made, and before she fled from the Tuilleries sent it to the ministry, thus escaping the scandal charged against fleeing monarchs, of robbing the state of the crown jewels.

of the crown jeweis. The jewel cage is the great point of interest for the feminine visitors to the exposition, and the police are obliged te keep the crowd moving, or otherwise the women would stand in fascinated awe for hours, never willing to move. The same time. 'A life for a life.' This is my atonement. May God have merey more anon dorive mere'

"Miss Flipper, my son," said Mrs. Clemmens, presenting him. Dick looked up. "What!" he yelled; looking at the lady. "Kate, by Jupiter! what does mercy upon and forgive me. Be Energetic to the Last.

which lend them most or their examine-ment-for they are quite equaled in costliness and splendor by those exhib-ited in the jewerry department of the French exhibit. I imagine it is the memory of the kingly personages who have strutted their brief days adorned by them, which fascinates the minds of the crowds-the long succession of great and little monarchs since Louis XL, who have worn these as the insignia of

and thought of her youth. "And you were all in the plot against me, eh !" asked he. "Yes," exclaimed the ladies, half-frightened now they were found out. "Well, I'm glad of it. Kate, you've made a man of me. I insisted on my wife's being a worker, and it's a poor rule that won't work both ways." Three days after the little village A very light but dangerous young lady, Carrie Seen. - Whitehall Times. She is a sister to Ben Seen. - Wheeling Leader. And a cousin to Ann Thracite, who is so grateful. - Hackensack Re-publican. The first two'are directly acquainted with Pete Boleum, although a more refined branch of the family. --Galveston Nence. Galveston News.

> One of the easiest ways to get a "greenback" is to lean against a door that has just been painted that color. their path, at a harsh

St. Louis dig the hole female hospital, receiving no pay for her services, but winning the respect of everybody connected with the institu-tion. Alice Wood, a patient, had near-tion. Alice wood, a patient, had nearly recovered from severe illness. Miss Moeller was ordered by the physician to an ambush by a battalion of soldiers ut der the command of Tonssaint himse All were killed, and the secret of the magnesia, but by'a blunder she gave corrosive sublimate, causing death after treasure's location was lost with To saint's death. An officer connected w corrosive sublimate, causing death after several days of intense suffering. She persistently stayed by Miss Wood's bed-side to the last, and then committed sui-cide with poison. She left a letter, in which she said : "It is impossible for me, a murderess (what a terrible word), to live longer. Since the unfortunate accident I have been living continually between fear and hone. Oh it is a fearof the intended burial, but obtained knowledge of the spot. The luxuris vegetation of the tropics speedily cc red it.

Mysteries of a Lump of Coal.

For years no one supposed that amp of soft coal, dug from its mine" hand of some cost, dug from its mine-bed in the earth, possessed any other quality than being combustible, or vvaluable for any other purpose the that of fuel. It was next found that would afford a gas which was combut ble. Chemical analysis proved it to made of hydrogen. In process of to mechanical and chemical ingennity vised a mode of manufacturing this g A wise man will never rust out. As long as he can move or breathe he will be doing for himself, for his neighbor, or for posterity. Almost to the last hour of his life, Washington was at work, so was Young, Howard and Newton. The vigor of their lives never decayed. No rust marred their spirits. It is a foolish idea to suppose that we must lie down vised a mode of manufacturing this j and applying it to the lighting of bu-ings and cities on a large scale, doing this, other products of distillar were developed, until, step by step, following ingredients for materials extracted from it: 1. An excellent of supply lighthouses, equal to the sperm oil, at lower cost. 2. Benzol light sort of ethereal fluid, which ev rust marred their spirits. It is a foolish a idea to suppose that we must lie down 1 and die because we are old. Who is 1 old i Not the man of energy, not the day laborer in science, art or benero-lence; but he only who suffers his is energies to waste away and the springs of of life to become motionless; on whose hands the hours drag heavily, and to i whom all things wear the garb of gloom. I he old ? should not be asked; but is he active ? can he breathe freely and move with agility? There are scores of gray-headed men whom we should prefer in it any important enterprise to those young men who fear and tremble at approach-ing shadows, and turn pale at i ion in it their path, at a harsh word or a frown. light sort of ethereal fluid, which even rates easily, and, combined with van or moist air, is used for the purpost portable gas lamps, so-called. 8. Na thin-a heavy fluid, useful to disso gutta percha, India rubber, eto. 4. In excellent oil for lubrication excellent oil for lubricating pur 5. Asphaltum, which is a black, substance, used in making varr covering roofs, and covering over 6. Parkfine - a white, crystallin stance, resembling white wax, whi be made into beautiful wax cand nt oil for lubricating pu

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Biltish Banking "ystem

secure and control the financial system of as an evidence of the affection which the Great Britain. The joint stock banking Moroccan Government entertains for its system has grown up around that institut famine stricken subjects, and as a proof of tion until it is but the portico of the mighty its inhuman supidity, it is worth recording edifice. The Government has carefully that the Europeans have been compelled guarded the functions of the great bank, to pay the ten per cent. import duty on but has remitted the other financial insti- the grain which has been sent out for the tutions to the control of natural laws. The relief of the sufferers. result is a stable note circulation, and the absence of what might be called note panice, while there is no safeguard whatever thrown around the depositors. The joint stock banks have only been restricted in the issuance of circulating notes. The management of their loans and deposite

have been so little interfered with that they are not even compelled to publish detailed reports of their condition. There has been a creait panic every ten or twelve' years for the past half century. The Scotch

banks are permitted to issue not es on cer. tain conditions, the aggregate being limiupon the same footing as the English banks and are managed upon the same principles There is reason to fear that the downfall of the City of Glasgow Bank is but the preaursor of a series of such calamities through out Great Britain.

In a recent issue of the Fortnightly Review appeared an article form the pen of of which he was not sure, but an immense quan-A. J. Wilson, one of the best financial writh tity had been raised in the Province. Years stock banks of England was carefully an- destroyed the wheat crop, people had become alyzed, and a very unfavorable state of af discouraged, but now that difficulty had be fairs shown to exist. These banks in the removed, and farmers found they could raise midst of general depression, when business want. in every department has been either rees, have gone on increasing their capital not wait till something would turn up, but work and deposits and enlarging their dividends. on and those who expect to enjoy a good times Twenty and twenty-five per cent per an- must make it themselves. Persons who passed num dividends to the stockholders is very their time in total idleness and left time unem common, and ton per cent is regarded as a ployed were a nuisance, and a burthen to the very indifferent return. The eight great community. A great evil had existed among London Banks, for the last two or three cars paid ten and one half per cent. They ears paid ten and one half per cent. They this sort of thing should be done away. We, yielded on the average fourteen per cent, most of us in that respect ; if our young men Twenty-nine rural banks, averaged sixteen the soil or mechanical work, our country would unsound.

The writer concludes, from an examination of the published statements, that the and we all should be proud that we are Cana banks rre choked with stocks, tonds and dians-a country that was held of such import mortgages, and are under advances with- ance by the Mother Country-that our beloved out security, in cases innumerable. The Queen was sending her son in-law out as our National Provincial Bank of England, the National Provincial Bank of England, the largest in the Kingdom, which has deposits a hearty welcome with good loyal hearts. Al-sont. of \$26,000,000, has \$9,000,000 invested in though our country was not so rich and not a stocks. The picture which M. Wilson grand as some, yet if we were honest, indus presents of the English banks, we now trious and sober, these were riches more valua know, would have faithfully portrayed the ble than all else. Another blessing he wished condition of the great institution that has to refer to was the healthy climate in which closed its doors in Giasgow. If the facts we live. When we read almost with tears in which he has presented are fairly stated and there is no reason to doubt it the recent failure may prove what the downfall of Jay Cooke & Co., was in this countrybut the forerunner of a great crisis through out Great Britain

Enropean colony is of course better protec The Bank of England was designed to ted, having their Consuls to appeal to. Yet

> Che St. Andrews Standard. Saint Andrews, Oct. 23, 1878.

County Court.

The County Court was opened yesterday -His Monor Judge Stevens presiding. In addressing the Grand Jury His Honor observed-

He liked at this time of year, to speak of the leasant things of the season. The bountiful arvest with which the husbandmen of New ted to \$30,000,000, but otherwise they stand Brunswick had been blest, was a pleasaut reflection, farming had received an impetus in this Proyince, the large crops of potatoes which had been raised of late years met a ready market. unlike in years past when farmers had to hau] them to market and peddle them round, the nerchants would go and beg of them to sell. raised this year, the exact number of bushels ters in London. The condition of the joint ago when the insects of the air and ground had their own bread and keep their families from sion of business, whether we had reached the turning very small profits or piling up loss bottom or not, he could not tell ; but we should five London banks with provincial branches because we thought it more respectable, liked have paid thirteen and one half per cent. to put our sons at some profession instead of Twenty-one banks in the provincial cities, manual labor, there was too much pride among one, the Lancaster bank reaching thirty would take more to manual labor, either tilling per cent. In a country where money is so grow and prosper more, and we would spend cheap, and during a period when the rates our dollars after they were earned. What had of discount have been extremely low, such caused all the hard times; it was extravagance both in private and public life ; people trying to profits by bank stockholders warrant the keep up an appearance to be genteel, but what inference that the management has been more genteel life could we live than living withn our means.

We have been blessed with a fine country. Governor General, and trusting her daughter

of the plague stricken cities of th

THE SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The Town Schoel Examinations were ac

cording to announcement, commenced on Wednesday last; it being the day of publishing we could not attend the schools at the time, but witnessed the examinations f the other schools on the following days, In Miss Wade's department there were

I scholars present, 98 are on the register. The exercises were opened by the little children reading, then spelling and in simple questions in arithmetic. The Trustees and some of the parents were present, as indeed, they were at all the other departments.

In Miss Rogers' department, there were 51 scholars present out of 59 on the register, a good average. The pupils were examined ir. reading, spelling and arithme

Miss Algar's department 39 out of 56 on the register were in attendance. The programme carried out embraced, spelling, reading, gramman and geography in all of which studies the pupils had made commendable progress.

ON THURSDAY

The first school examined was the de partment under the charge of Miss Hanson, and the pupils underwent a sifting exami-And the large quantity of wheat which had been nation in the various branches, and acquited themselves admirably. The programme experiments in physics. was reading, spelling, geography, history of Canada, and mental arithmetic. On the register are 48 pupils. 43 of whom were present.

The answering generally was correct, and the reading the most artistic we ever We had been visited by a great depres- heard in the schools of St. Andrews. It is not our custom to particularize and name pupils who acquitted themselves better than their fellows, as we believe it has a pernicious effect upon the less fortunate. General ever ruled in Canada, left Quebec on while, possibly it might be gratifying to parents of studious and clever pupils. Anyne who has visited school examinations as frequently as the writer has done for several years, and taken an interest in the education of the youth of the Town, will of the old and large business houses in St ad mit the correctness of the position ad. vanced. The evanescent popularity gained by persons who pander to the feelings of parents from interested motives, is not worth the sacrifice of principle, and for this reason, the names of some promising Carson Flood ; Wilson, Gilmour & Co. ; F. H. scholars are not published. Miss Hanson Jones, bookseller; J. J. McLean, boots & shoes. was complimented as a successful teach-

> The next department examined was Mr. Vroom's. The success of this painstaking and popular teacher, is universally acknowledged. The register numbers 44 pupils, 23 were present. The programme included arithmetic, reading and spelling, geography' history of Canada and grammar. The pupils acquitted themselves very satisfactorily, to the examiners, and all pre-ON FRIDAY

The Grammer school, of which Mr. Co-

Ketchum, and Mr. Covey, in the following branches, viz., grammar and analysis,

childho id, by being taught, by seeing and thinking, instead of the memorizing of rian Church, on Sunday next, 27th inst., words from books. Language will be when Mr. Boyd will preach. taught by talking lessons with and about pietures, plants, animals, everyday life and experience. Oral instruction will also be given upon form, color, measures, animals the persuasions of friends, and consulting his grouped by habits, vegetables, minerals,

paratus. No spelling books will be used which he did some time ago, but against F. S. the reading books taking their place. In Thompson, J. J. Fraser and George J. Coutter the grammar grade, grammar as generally studied, has been abolished with the speling book. In the stead of parsing and other technical work, lessons will be given in composition, in the use of capitals, in letter writing and in the arrangement of sentences. Much of the time formerly devoted to geography will be given to natu ral philosophy and physiology. Oral instruction will be an important feature of all the classes, and in the lowest two it will predominate. In the lower classes the sub, ject for oral instruction will be natural his tory, plants from May to November, animals from November to May, trades, occu pations, common phenomena, storier, anecdotes, mythology, metals and minerals. In the Upper classes, physiology, life in the middle ages, biographical sketches, and

The New Brunswick Railway was opened to Edmunston on Wednesday last, which completes the company's contract with the govern ment. New Brunswick has more lines of railway open according to population, than any other part of the Domin

The Bank of England has raised its rate of discount to six per cent.

LORD DUFFERIN the most popular Govern Saturday last for England. Immense crowds assembled to bid Lord Dufferin good-bye, and, cheer after cheer were given for him.

BUSINESS FAILURES .- It is to be regretted, the depression in business is bringing down some John. Among those mentioned in the Globe are-Messrs. Logan, Lindsav & Co., whose lia bilities are reported to be \$100,000. The firm it is said, will be able to show that their assets are in excess of their liabilities, and to be able to continue business. The other failures are J. R. Knowles.

THE MERCHANT'S BANK OF P. E. ISLAND H. FAILED, and the statement of its affairs promise no redemption. This reminds us of a nice lit tle game attempted to be played off on a respectable resident of this place, by an adventur er, whose record is not of a satisfactory kind. 64 caused a dangerous spirit of speculati-He was paid a sum of money by a tewnsman. on. Other countries have had special who knew the character of the notes; the ad venturer a day or two a/terwards attempted to palm off a Merchant's Bauk bill of a larger de nomination than any paid him, urging that the plain enough that in nearly all the great townsman had given it to him in payment ; but commercial countries extraordinary accufortunately he had proof that it was current mulations of clothing; machinery and facrey is master, was examined by Rev. Dr. little game" is frustrate 1. Look out for him. the clogging of the wheels of commerce

SAD ACCIDENT IN FREDERICION. -- While Dr. the glut is over. arithmetic, Canadian History, Latin geo- Jack, President of the University. was driving

Sorvice will be held in the Presbyte-THE ELECTION PETITION .- After all threaten-

ings, Dr. Dow has stopped short of prosecuting his petition to the bitter end. Overcome by own professional convenience, besides, we know hygiene and the human body. The metric not for what other considerations, he has withsystem will be taught from the metric ap- draws his petition not only against A. G. Blair

HABD TIMES IN ENGLAND.

It did not need a sharp rominder, like the fall of the Glasgow Bank, to convince the English public that the bright raticipations entertained by business mon three or four months ago were not well founded. After four years of great depression, they find their great cotton and woollen mills running at a loss. Furnaces are out of blast, spindles idle, and a vast army of middlemen who will not work, aud unemployed workmen who have no work to do are waiting for a change

The causes of this stagnation are not understood, or at least the wise men of England disagree on the subject, and thus they are not united on a remody. It should be remembered in this connection that a somewhat similar state of things exist in Ger . many, Belgium, Switzerland and other European countries, as well as the United states, and probably the cause is as bread as the results. One London journal says hat the era of con noreial prospority in England, ending in 1873, was an era of speculation. Men made haste to be rish and the failacious gains of one day served as capital for the bold speculations of the next. When the reaction came, millions of money were found lock d up in unproductive works. Added to this is the fact that Great Britain, as the London Spectator ays, is paying away more money in forsign trade and being paid less than in former years, and the point seems to have been reached when she is withdrawing ome of her old savings to meet a balance against her. As to the charge of extravagant habits,

it is probably true that the world has lived very fast during the last decade ; but whether in England the high living of lord or laborer alone could have put out the furnace blasts of the Furness and Cleveland listrict, or paralyzed the trade in Middles. boren if iron or Lancashire cottons, is a question. Other peoples have been extravagant, and is there not a common fact ack of this common lavishness? In the United States the inflation period of 1861-

money of this Province he paid, and thus "the tay merchandise have occurred, and that comes from the necessity of waiting until sult of the rapid multiplication of inventions. Ten years ago a Portland (Me.) manufacturer of collars employed 100 girls. By his inventions he now produces twice the number of collars by the same water power, and 12 hands to tend his machines. The manufacturer thought he was getting rich; but collars are down, he cannot run off his goods; since necks do not multiply like his products, and making collars for posterity is not a paying business. When this Portland manufacturer thought he was making money, he lived more expensively, and now he finds him self in great distress.

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Deputy Mi Department of Marine. Ottawa, 2nd October,



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The Famine in Morocco.

Morocco, it appears, is suffering not only Judge Wilmot,) a gentleman who had taken so from a terfible famine, but also from an active a part in the public affairs in the Prov outbreak of cholera, the victims averaging ince, and who discharged his duties as judge several hundreds daily. As regards the several hundreds daily. As regards the as the judge count is, and though the way in the several hundred by the sev to the absence of the winter rains, has been almost valueless, not even furnishing sufficient seed for the new seasons Plants of all kinds have been shrivelled up, and seen should therefore be prepared when it doe to be deprived of the power of germinating.

It is said that entire heids of oxen, camels, and horses, and whole flocks of sheep and goats, have perished through the drought, a true bill, and the prisoner pleaded guilty ud their curcasses lie about, polluting the air with infection. But whilst thousands of persons have died of starvation, the Moors are afraid to open their matamores or underground granaries, lest they should be plun dered of their hoarded up corn by the Gov. ernment officials. It is the practice of the Moors to put away every year a portion of the yield of their harvest, and it is estimated that there is sufficient wheat and barlev stored away in this manner to feed the whole country for several years. Yet so little security for their property is enjoyed by the natives that if, for the purpose of charity, they should open their stores, the governors or their agents. would immediately make a descent upon the place, seize the corn, and if the least resistance was offered, the owner would be hurried off to

South, where whole families had been carried off by a dreadful scourge, we should feel thank ful we have such a healthy climate.

Death had been at work in our midst, some of our public and prominent men had been taken from us; a gentleman whose voice the had often heard, and who would be remember ed in time to come (he referred to the late

as few judges could do, and though he was no our midst, reminds us how little there is between us and math - which might be close to us in some form, without our knowledge ; we

There was one case entered, "The Queen ve Stanhope," for larceny. The Grand Jury found his morning.

New Government. The following are the Cabinet officers sworn

Sir John & Macdonald, Minister of the Inte

Hon. S. L. Tilley, Minister of Finance Hon. C. Tupper, Minister of Public Works Hon. James McDonald, Minister of Justice. Hon. L. F. Masson, Minister of Militia. Hon. H. L. Langevin, Postmaster General. Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Baby, Minister of Inland Revenue. Hon Mackenzie Bowell Minister of Custo Hon. Alexander Campbell, Receiver General-

THE ELECTIONS .- Write have been issued for the election of the members who have been ap pointed ministers in the new government. is not improbable that they will be elected by prison, from which nothing but a heavy colemation, in the constituencies they reprebribe to the Cadi would release him. The sent.

graphy, algebra, geometry and reading. his carriage with his eldest daughter M as Mary The President Dr. Ketchum made an address at the close, commending the scholars

marked that the number attending the in the battle of life, the population had decreased, and the pupils attending the school

had but recently been admitted, and consequently could not be expected to have made much progress in their classical studies : there were but one studying Greek. and four in Latip. He paid a merited com-

pliment to the ability and efforts of the teacher. Mr. Covey, and hoped that parente would urge upon their children, the necessity of availing themselves of the advantages of a higher education which the Grammar School presented, and which the teach

er would cheerfully impart.

Our school system improved as it has been within a few years, like all other human systems, is not perfect. The education to some extent, is superficial, and re-at Calais last week, and we learn that the cost advancing, and the efforts of school teach-ber bushel is now about the price charged at this time of year. quires to be more practical. The world is ers must keep page with the times. Recently the Boston School Board, have introduced a new method of teaching; and we give the following extracts to show what they are doing :

The reign of cram in primary schooling s seriously threatened, and Bosten leads stated, "we will get to Quebec and be sworn in." Spinney, aged 25 years. the revolt. Hencetorth, if success attends the effort, the Boston public school teacher will teach, not simply hear recitations as heretofore, and the pupils will acquire sworn in. The Star says it is a "bad beginknowledge after the normal method of ning."

Jack, the horse took fright and furning round one of the streets upset the carriage, and threw the Doctor and his daughter out injuring the for their satisfactory answers, and also re-Doctor severely, and almost instantly killing his daughter, having ruptured a blood vessel in the school was not so large as in former years, brain. The heartfelt sympathy of the citizens nor the classes so well advanced, a fact of Fredericton, and throughout the Province. which could not be helped, as these who are extended to Dr. Jack and his family in the formerly filled the seats were now engaged most distressing bereavement. The deceased young lady was well known in S'. Andrews and beloyed by all her acquaintances.

Eastport has been designated as a port

through which imported merchandize from New Brunswick may be shipped in bond through the United States, or coastwise through the Atlantic ports.

The Right Rev. Dr. Medley, Bishop of Fred ricton, held a Confirmation Service in All Saints Church, on Monday evening, when the rite of Confirmation was administered to seve-

ral persons. Large shipments of potatoes are made by the steamers each trip for Western markets. The price which had risen to a higher figure than ras obtained for many years, has a downward tendency. The price fell 25 cents per bushel

The Montreal Star accuses Sir John Macdon-ald with misstating facts with reference to the ald with misstating facts with received to new government being sworn in ; in reply to the question saked, Sir John replied "No; they after a lingering illness which she bore with christian resignation, Alice A. Spintelegram from Mr. Masson !" and he further ney, fifth daughter of James and Ann

The Star adds-"he ought to have told the truth and nothing but the truth, and not wilfully deceived the press representatives." The Jack Emp, President of the University. Star's representative verified the fact they were Same city, on Wednesday last, 16th in

This, we take it, is a typical case that can be applied in countries now depressed.

There was a fierce debate in the German There was a fierce debate in the German Reichstag on the 10th inst. over Bismarck s-bill for suppressing Socialism. Here Has-lalmann, a prominenet Socialist agitator, made a violent speech, in which he de-dared that if the peaceful endeavors of Socialism were suppressed, an appeal to arms woold follow, Horren Low and Ben-ningsen, Liberal Leaders, denounced the methods and purposes of Socialism and de-fended the bill. The advanced Liberals seem to be unanimously in favor of reures

At Fredericton, on Thursday, Oct., 17th, Mary Anne Elizabeth, eldest daughter of W. Brydon Same city, on Wednesday last, 16th inst., T4 R. Robertson late Collector of Customs, Pert of Fredericton, aged 81 years.

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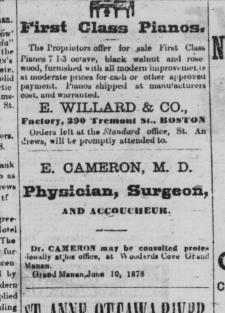
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Twas only last week papa took me Right up on his lap, the dear soul, And talked, in his sensible manner, About having proper control.

And musing upon my past conduct, I felt so much solid regret ! I was going to behave hke a soldier The v. ry next cow that I met !

But still, spite of brave resolutions, To-day, as I came home from school, A cow in the Robinsons' meadow Must make me behave like a fool !

Straight into the next lot I scampered,

think is in the window?

Rabbits of all sizes and colors.

here to see them. Ha! I have an idea!

take " home to her, to surprise her ! In I go.

sell me one of your rabbits ?"

"A quarter apiece for the smallest you will accept them. I would not pry ones.

astonished to see Mr. Man pick up little Bunny by his long ears and drop him, into a square paper bag !

and tied with twine.

"I'll fix that !" Mr. Man says, and quickly he dabs two small holes near blatherskite! You're meaner than that he top to let in the air.

deed the age of paper ! Paper collars ! trapper. If I want to cry about what I paper cuffs ! paper bags ! and even paper read it's none o' your business." handkerchiefs ! And now they have got paper for you to carry home-just like and muttered: any other parcel !"

I wonder if, when a farmer buys a cow, now-a-days, he carries it home tied fool."- Cincinnati Breakfast Table. up in a paper bag; or, when Barnum buys an elephant, he takes it to his megerie in a huge paper contrivancelike this, only bigger

so busy with these great thoughts, until he begins to bump and thump around, and makes me think that I have bought

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after and untwist the top, and turn the bag up, and gently shake—shake.

Why She Lamented. A policeman was passing down Rich-mond street last Wednesday afternoon when he heard a woman's voice lifted high in lamentation; opening the wieket back to his real estate. The he strode up to the door, where a woman asked how the pills were to be was lying prone on the steps, bedewing The doctor replied: "One-third down, the rubber foot mat with her briny the balance in six and twelve months,

with interest. "What is the matter, mam ?" he said

there is anything in the round w I'll ask the man to sell me one, and can do to lift this sorrow from your heart let me do it. I assure you it is no idle curiosity. I would be your friend. I vices of one loyal and true are yours it

into that which does not concern me, "Put me up one of the pretty litle white ones, with pink eyes," I say; and am going to ald, "and that gray one, too," but forget to say it, because I am ed in your tender heart, and pour the balm of consolation over the"---

He did not notice in his vehemence "Can he breathe?" I inquire; for the top of the bag is twisted together, she had, and launching the foot mat full in his face she said:

"Get out o' this, you mean old five cts. a box. old guardian in this dime novel, who "Well, well," I think, "this is in- won't let his niece marry the handsome

Two blocks away the policeman flicked so bad that they do live things up in a bootblack off the sidewalk by the ear,

"If women ain't the curusest built animals in this world, kill me for a

English and American Vehicles.

It is a very curious fact (says an exchange) that just as the Americans are busy with these great thoughts, until culiur English styles, the English are beginning to adopt some of the most prominent American ideas as to road a small earthquake instead of a rabbit! gear. It is well known that English Maybe he is tired, or does not like carriages have been noted for their bulk his narrow quarters. I am glad to get and weight, while the distinctive characteristic of American carriages has been "Come, little girl ! guess what I have lightness. The fact is, English wheelfor you here in this paper bag." wrights could not turn out light vehi-How she hops ! first on one foot, and cles, because their native woods are of information on the shear of the shea then on the other ! But cannot guess, an inferior quality. It is said that they are now importing American timbe I do not tell her, because I want to At the same time American manufactur-

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tears. "What is the matter, mam?" he said gently. "Ooh, boo, oo—h!" said the stricken ferrale. "Now, don't take on so," said the club carrier with tramulous gentleness. "tell me what is the matter?" "Oh I, I'm, a—a—ooh oo—h," and she wept afreeh and copiously. "Why, my dear, dear madam," said the officer, —"what great sorrow has blighted your life and drove the sun-shine from your happy home? Where-fore are you thus cast down into the depths of anguish? Why are the foun-tains of your being broken up, and your The Fat Men's Convention.

depths of anguish? Why are the foun-tains of your being broken up, and your <u>and found. on collecting wy senses</u>. Black mud nearly up to my krees <u>--Edgar Faccett</u>. A Paper-Bag Story. Here is a store! And here is a win-dow in the store! But what do yon think is in the window? Why, rabbits! All as alive as can be! and hopping about, in and out! Rabbuts of all sizes and colors. I wish a little girl that I know were here to see them. Ha! I have an idea!

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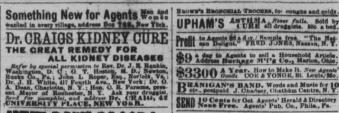
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But I am more surprised than she, for nothing comes !

I peep in, and she peeps in. There he is, clinging tightly and determined not to let go! Staying in that paper bag so long has made him feel quite at home in it.

At last, out he comes! And, while he draws himself up in a frightened, funny ball, his new mistress, with many squeals and skips of delight, hunts for a basket and pops him into it, and shutting down the cover; scampers off to show her new treasure to every one in the house.

Words of Wisdom.

Virtue would not go far did not vanity escort her.

We have not strength enough to follow

The desire to appear clever often preun our being so. Immediately relinquish any advantage

that has been gained without equity.

He who thinks too much of himself will be in danger of being forgotten by the rest of the world.

What we wish to do we think we can

The angels may have wider spheres of action, may have nobler forms of duty, but right with them and with us is one and the same thing.

The most accomplished persons have usually some defect, some weakness in their characters, which diminishes the luster of their brighter qualifications.

The good man when reviled reviles not again; when smitten, he is not angry; when treated violently, he re-turns love and good-will; when threat-ened with death, he returns no malice.

The criterion of true beauty is that it The criterion of true beauty is that it increases on eramination; if false, that it lessens. There is something, there-fore, in true beauty that corresponds with right reason, and is not merely the oreation of fancy. Half a dozen onions planted in the cellar, where they can get a little light, will do much toward absorbing and cor-recting the atmospheric impurities that are sn apt to lurk in such places.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

who have got the idea that a coach or IMPORTANT NOTICE .- Farmers, Fa carriage to be elegant must be heavy. In Englandthe heavy vehicle was more

appropriate, for it corresponded with the greater weight of the English horses, as compared with American stock. But American ingenuity has met this want, and vehicles are now made in this coun-

try to show the fancied heavy appear without being in reality heavy. There is another curious fact in conne tion with this part of the case. It is well known that in Great Britain for a great many years there has been a heavy tax on all four-wheeled carriges, while the tax on two-wheelers has been little or nothing at all. This had the effect of

bringing two-wheeled vehicles into pop-ular use wherever they could be made to answer the purpose. Without the use of economy, two-wheeled vehicles are the ones most favored in this country at the present day. In Europe these two-wheelers are used for any purpose, even the transportation of dogs to the hunt, or stowing away of potatoes or market stuffs. Yet this is the kind of vehicle that has become popular and fashionable of late in this country.

A Queer Boat.

The Portland (Me.) Argus says that do, but when we do not wish a thing it becomes impossible. Captain R. H. Tucker, of Wiscasset, has lately launched a curious boat called "Air Propeller." It is diamond shaped ninety feet long and fifteen feet wide in enter; has a flat bottom, five masts, covered with very odd-staped sails, which are three-sided, and every alter-nate one is placed point down instead of up; the rudder, and in fact every part of the bott in different from these in boat, is different from those in use. Capt. Tucker is experimenting on some new principles which he thinks may be better than those in use. He will also put a steam boiler in this boat, for the purpose of forcing air underneath, which will be the power used in calms.

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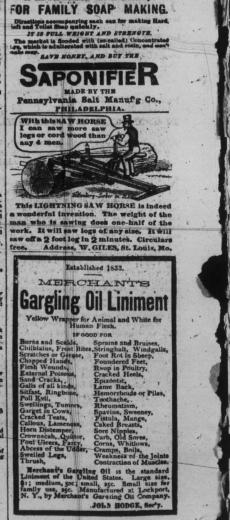
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