VOLUME I.

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Rain and Shine.

(BALLAD.) The clouds are thick and darkly lower: The sullen sodden sky would fain our down a never-ending shower: I hear the pattering of the rain, I hear it rattle on the pane And then I see the mist entwining Nor one position long retain, Behold! the gentle sun is shining!

As though exulting in its power, The storm beats down with steady strain Upon the ivy of the tower I hear the pattering of the rain; It swiftly sweeps across the plain. And then I see the sky refining And molten with a golden stain. Behold! the gentle sun is shining!

Beneath the storm the cattle cower: It beats upon the growing grain, And as it breaks both bud and flower. I hear the pattering of the rain. From where the clouds too long have They turn, and show a silver lining, A splendid glory comes again.

Behold! the gentle sun is shining? Although like some far, faint refrain, I hear the pattering of the rain, The storm is past. No more repining Behold! the gentle sun is shining!

-" Scribner

JOSEPH'S ADVENTURE.

"Can't you tell some of your adven-tures?" I asked of my friend Joseph, who had returned from his many years' travels in the bush, and was sitting with me and my wife. And, though he had been absent so long, he was, so to speak, a young man yet.
"Adventures? Well, I have met with

nty. Rough ones, some of them."
Please tell us of one," chimed in Joseph laughed. "I can tell you of a queer one that I met with in the moun-

"Oh, yes, do! Which mountains?"
"In California; up in one of its wild districts.

"That will be the very thing."
"Well," said Joseph, running his tapering fingers through his hair and smiling at my wife. "I'll soften down things in the telling as well as my blunt speech and uncivilized modes of thought will admit of, and you must excuse the

"Oh, I'll excuse anything. Please be-

gin."
"When I started from home to settle
in unfrequented districts," began Joseph,
"I set up a theory that no man should
to many him until he has ask a woman to marry him until he has I was no exception. land I took up was in the Rogue river valley, and after I had got it a bit shipshape I worked away with only one object in view-to bring home a wife. "But, Joseph, had you a selected a wife?" I asked.

'No. I intended to do that as soon as I could, though you may say I was rather young to be thinking of it. I worked on, and was pretty successful. I built me a house, got a considerable stock of cattle, made a flower-garden for my wife, and even put up the pegs and nails she would want to hang her dresses on. I intended that same autumn to mount my horse, ride through the Wallamet valley, find my wife and bring her

At the notion of courting in that off-hand style we laughed a little. Joseph laughed too, as if the recollection pleased

You think it strange, I see. It was not so very strange in those days out there, where girls were as scarce as angels. There was not a girl within forty miles of me; and as I assure you that the very thought of one, as I drove in those nails for her garments to hang on, went through me like a thrill. You don't believe? Go West yourself and try it."

"I had about two hundred and fifty head of cattle, a good house with a garden, a young orchard, vegetables grow ing, sweet-scented flowers-all in readiness for the wife I hoped to bring home to bless me and to take care of these my possessions. And what do you think

ing thing; the grasshoppers destroyed all. You remember the second chapter of Joel?"

I nodded. before them, and behind them a desolate it was complete and absolute ruin. Joseph paused a moment, mentally

"I considered myself disappointed in "I considered myself disappointed in love too," he resumed in the quaintest of She offered to sing a song, and gave me 'Though I had not been out to find my girl, I knew she was somewhere in that other valley waiting for me; and when the greedy grasshoppers ate up everything I felt that I had been jilted. It actually gives me a pang now to think of those useless pegs on which my imagination had so often seen a girl's pink cotton dress and white sun-bonnet."

'Kate Kearney.' I might have lost my head to her perhaps, to say nothing of my heart, but for a certain inward latent doubt. I did not care that my girl should ride about, elegantly attired, on prancing horses, and drop down unexpectedly on hermits. Still, it was a pleasant feeling to find one's self near her, and certainly a novel one. I asked ton dress and white sun-bonnet. Joseph gave a great sigh. He was an

eccentric fellow. "I became misanthropic-said to myself that between fate and the grasshop-pers I had been hardly used. Packing up my books and a few other traps I bade adieu to the Rogue river valley for ever and started for the mountains. It was a longish journey, as I had to drive before me the stock which was left me. There in the mountains I settled down again, built myself a fort and played hermit. No jilting girls should come near me

"A fort?" "A regular fort; a stockade eighteen high around it and a strong gate in the middle. My tent was in the midst of the inclosure, with my books and household ments, and she had also had a good goods, firearms and all the rest of my property stowed away in it.

Were you afraid of Indians?" valley below there were mining camps; I once pictured it would be, but I am and you perhaps know what some of the angers-on of such camps are. I sold I didn't believe in the 'content.'"

beef, that is, heads of cattle, to the miners; and as I had sometimes a tidy sum of money by me, it was necessary to be careful.

"What a strange life for a young man?" said Mary. "For you, Joseph!"
"I herded my cattle, drove them to market, cooked, studied, wrote and in-

dulged in a mixture of-misanthropy and rifle practice. By the time I had entered on the second summer in the mountains I felt quite at home and was getting rich.
After all, the life had its charms. A
man cannot quite tire of it when he is but a few years out of his teens.' "And the girl-wife"

"I am coming to her. Having had time to forget my ill-usage, a reaction set in, you see, and I thought, after all, I must ride to the Wallamet to see after my girl. But I was not in the hurry over it that I had been before. This is all very dull, you will say, but there'll be some stir presently."
"It is not at all dull."

"One Sunday afternoon (How did I know it was Sunday? you ask. Because I had kept count of the days all along; kept my diary regularly)—one Sunday afternoon I was sitting outside writing, when a shadow fell across the paper, and the strength of the streng looking up, I beheld a skeleton standing there before me. Accustomed as I was to lonely encounters with strange men of to lonely encounters with strange men of all kinds, my hair stood on end as I stared at the specter. He was the merest boy in years, pretty and delicate by nature, and evidently reduced to this shadowy state by starvation. His story was soon told. He had left Boston on board a vessel bound for the northwest coast, had been wrecked at the mouth of the Umpaqua, and been wandering about in the mountains ever since, subsisting on roots and berries.".

"He was"-"No, I assure you," interrupted Joseph, with an amused look at my wife, "the boy was not a young woman in disguise, if that's what you are thinking. He was just a poor, weak, half-starved lad named Edwards. I fed and nursed him until I got Sam Chong Sung to let him take up a claim alongside a Chinese camp, promis-ing to favor the Chinaman in a beef contract if he would be good to the boy. I still continued to see a great deal of

And did Edwards succeed?" "Yes; he got on. One day two Chinamen stole some of Sam Chong Sung's horses, and he offered four hundred dollars to Edwards if he would go after the thieves and track them. Edwards asked my advice, and I encouraged him to go, telling him where I fancied he would find the men. So he started in pursuit, and

I confess I missed him.
Again Joseph paused. We did not in-

terrupt him.
"A man came to my fort one day who was naked and starving. He was a bad-looking fellow, very; but you will say a man naturally does look bad when his clothes are nowhere and his bones prepared a home for her. It is surprising how much you begin to think of a wife West yonder; which arises, I suppose, from the extreme loneliness of one's The next Sunday I was sitting outside my fort, as was customary on that leisure day, reading some translations from the Greek poets-for I dare say you remember I was never much of a hand at the original—when, chancing to look off my book, I beheld a vision." "A what?"

"A vision. A vision of a lovely woman. She was riding up the approach to my fort on a fine horse, riding gracefully and slowly, as if to give me time to get over my surprise; and I believe I needed it. The picture she made is in my mind now; I see the very flicker of the shadow and the sunlight across the road, and the glitter of some steel that fastened her horse's trappings as he arched his neck in impatience of straining hand. Are you tired, old

"Never less so in my life." "That vision, breaking in suddenly as it did, upon my solitude, gave me the queerest sensations. I was just spellbound. Not so she. Reining in her horse at my gate, she squared round on her saddle and looked at me, silently asking my assistance to dismount. I helped her down—what else could I do?—and then, at her request, gently preferred, went to put up and feed her horse. Had she dropped from the clouds? I did not

know."
"Well?" "If you'll believe me, when I turned indoors, my guest had got her habit off. Evidently she meant to make herself at home. A tall, young, beautiful, well-dressed woman! Her eyes were large, black and melting; her hair was superb, "There came such a plague of grasshoppers upon the valley that everything perished. Crops, orchard, flowers, grass—cvery green and delightful and provide in the control of the control commenting upon it herself. That she was a woman of culture and education, whatever might have brought her into er present strange position, was obvious. The land is as the garden of Eden Well, now," continued Joseph, "you can guess whether a young man, isolated on wilderness.' I was ruined. My stock the mountains, ruined by the grasshop-died—at least the greater portion of it; the cattle had nothing to feed upon. Yes, met valley, was bewildered or not. En-

tertaining goddesses was not in my line."
"How long did she stay?"
"Wait a bit. What with reading and 'Kate Kearney.' I might have lost my her, and certainly a novel one. I asked her history and she told it me. She was of a good New England family, reared in affluence, well educated and accomplished, but by a freak of fortune she had become reduced to poverty and exiled

from home.' "What was it, Joseph?"
"Ah! what indeed? The old story, I suppose; but I did not ask her. She had made her way to California, resolved to get on and get money; and she had got it. She went about from camp to camp with stationery and various articles needed by the miners and others, sold them these things, wrote letters for "A regular fort; a stockade eighteen them, sang to them, nursed them feet high, with an embankment four feet when sick, and carried their letters express to San Francisco to be posted. For all these services she received large payof rough gold given to her as specimens. Did she like that kind of life? I asked her, so contrary to her early habits, and she answered me quickly: 'It is not "Indians and white men. Yes, I saw she answered me quickly: 'It is not what we choose that we do in this world, range of my rifle. They learned to keep away from my fort, finding it did not pay to attempt an invasion. Down in the

"But what had brought her to you that day?" I had the best of him, and he knew it, for before he could have put his pistol

that day?"

"She had not told me herself then, but presently I asked her. I shall never forget the smile with which she turned to answer. It pretty nigh disarmed me. We were sitting pretty close, too; her flowing silk gown touched my knees. Altogether, I began to think of those useless pegs in the house down in Rogue river valley. But what she said pulled up my wandering thoughts and turned them to present things. 'Shall you be surprised to hear that I came to do you a real service?' she asked. And she went on to relate that, having had to pass the previous night at a place not many miles away, in a house where the partitions were thin, she had chanced to overhear a plan for murdering and robbing me, starved and naked wretch whom I had sheltered and sent away rejoicing not many days previously. All in a moment, while I was pondering on the doubtful problem of gratitude, a fancy came over me that she might not be telling the truth; that it might be just an excuse got up to introduce the country of the plot being the same, love or no love, he had to sit where he was, and I in front of him with my rifle on my knees. There was a long night before us; he could have no liberty in it, and the restraint came over me that she might not be telling the truth; that it might be just an excuse got up to justify her ow visit; and I playfully hinted as much. 'A woman does not trifle with subjects like these, nor does she deceive when she goes out of her way to do a service," she answered. 'I rode off from that house the respect he bore me. Touching my sife circiforation. I rought to the stick the stick that is the stick that is not the respect he bore me. Touching my sife circiforation. I respect he bore me. Touching my the other way this morning, made a long detour, and came here to warn you. And now that I have done it, if you will please to get my horse, I will ride away again.' All fair, that. I, full of thanks and repentance, asked her to stay longer if she was not perfectly rested: but she if she was not perfectly rested; but she declined, and I brought the steed round and helped her to mount him. Once in the saddle her humor changed; she smiled and reminded me that I had not been polite enough to invite her to return. A week of reading, talking, ridbeen polite enough to invite her to re-urn. A week of reading, talking, riding, trout-fishing and romancing up in those splendid mountains would be very charming, perhaps she would come if I

ked her.
"And did you ask her?"
"I did not. A young man with a reputation to sustain up there in the mountains couldn't invite a young lady to stay a week with him; could he now?" cried Joseph, quaintly; which set us both laughing.

"So I parried the question as easily as I could, and she rode away. In going slowly down the trail she turned and kissed her hand to me with a gracious sweetness. I assure you the struggle within my own mind was great at that moment; and I don't know whether I have forgiven myself even yet for what happened afterward.'

What did happen?" The pretty and modest girl who was to come from the Wallamet valley and hang up her pink garments on my pegs had rushed into my mind, you see. But I never like to confess to this part of the

reputation to keep up?"

While we had our laugh out Joseph was pushing his soft, fine hair off his brow with those slender fingers that looked as if no rough work had ever come near him; and what must they have been before it did come?

He went on thoughtfully: "She finally rode away, not having been invited to get off her horse; leaving me in anything but a pleasant frame of mind. From telling myself I was a bear I turned to the other subject, the contemplated murder and robbery of myself. Had she simply invented that little fable? or was it a true bill? I felt inclined to believe it to be the latter. Anyway, I deemed it well to be prepared for all contingencies, barring and bolting my fort against intruders and sitting up late over the fire. This was Sunday night. On Tuesday morn-ing three or four men rode up, one of whom was the traitor, my former naked and hungry protege. He no longer at and hungry protege. He no longer attempted to conceal his true character from me, but said he and his comrades were determine to 'clean out' the Chinese camp, and he asked me to join them in the raid. I was on my guard in answering him, simply saying that I would have nothing to do with robbing the Chinese, that they were my friends and customers, and I thought they had best be let alone. With that he went off. That same afternoon Edwards came in, having recaptured some of the horses. He was very tired, and asked leave to stay with the horses at my place till next day. I said nothing to Edwards of the gang just gone away, or that (as I suspected) they had talked of making a raid on the Chinese only to throw me off my guard; for it was my fort on which the attack was undoubtedly to be made.

"Dusk came on. I sent Edwards, dead tired, to bed, made a great fire in the tent and sat by it, facing the window. expected visitor came, the villain! He made believe to have been drinking, and

"But why not have made the gate fast before he entered?" 'Because he was safer inside than out A conviction had come over me that this man was some most desperate character. His comrades were no doubt waiting near, and his plan had been quietly to open the gate to them."

Had you no arms but your rifle?" "I wanted none; for we understood each other, my rifle and I. This villain understood us too. I don't think, either, that he liked to see Edwards sleeping in the tent. The lad was not good for much but still he was somebody. It would now be a contest of skill between the fellow and me. He was waiting his opportunity, and so was I. Of all villainous-looking men he was the worst looking. Tall swarthy, black-bearded, and with a hard face that must have been handsome once and fierce black eyes gleaming with evil. He sat on one side of the hearth, I sat on the other, our eyes fixed on one another.

You guess, I dare say, that I have a quick ear, for you know what my temperament is—all sensitive consciousness. good hearing had been cultivated, too, by listening for the Indians. By-and-by I detected a very stealthy movet ment outside the fort, and then a fainchirrup, such as a young squirrel might make. Up sprang the man, but I covered him with my rifle, cocked. He saw the movement, showed his teeth and drew out a pistol, but not before I had ordered him to throw down his arms or dic! He hesitated; he saw that in my eye and aspect which made him quail.

for before he could have put his pistol into form or rushed on me with his knife

"We must have remained in this posi-

rightly judging that something or other had gone wrong and spoilt the scheme, had no doubt made off, tired of waiting. The fellow's head was bent, his chin resting on his breast, his shaggy beard resting on his breast, his shaggy beard spreading over it like a mantle. He suffered martyrdom. By-and-by we got to talking, but I did not relax my vigilance for an instant. Once started on his own history, the subject seemed to have a fascination for him. He had been honestly 'raised,' he said, by good and loving parents in the State of Missouri; had passionately loved a young girl in the passionately loved a young girl in the town where he lived, and his description of her was so pretty and vivid that I de-clare it brought into my mind that other clare it brought into my mind that other girl who was waiting for me down in the Wallamet valley. To get the means to marry her he resolved to go to California. He went, was successful, and, full of joyful anticipations, returned to find that she had married another. The

"She came back again. She came back again and I drove her away. That is, I made the best excuses I could for not readmitting her, saying we should perhaps have fighting and murder and what not in my fort that night, and it would be no place for a delicately-bred woman. The protection of the property in the town. To this party evening party in the town. To this party came his love and her husband; and when he put out his hand to welcome her their eyes met, and both knew then how they had been betrayed. From story, because I get laughed at. But that hour the man took to evil courses, don't you think I did right, having my band. He became a desperate outlaw. Once again he saw his love; he met her in the streets of Sacramento; she was mar

ried again; and she turned from him with a cry of aversion. Yes, he might be a desperate man now, he added, but he had had his trials. I suppose I should have done society a benefit had I shot him as he sat there, but I did not. Perhaps you won't believe that I felt a sort of pity for the fellow, but I did. Well, morning came at last. I sent Edwards to get the gate open, and es-corted my visitor out, telling him that there was not room for him and me in that part of the country, and that he had

petter quit it for another.

"And did he?"

"I suppose so, for he never attempted to molest me again. Not long after I heard of his death. He met his fate east of the mountains. 'And what of that pretty Amazon Joseph? I am sure she was almost as good to you as a guardian angel, coming on horseback to give you warning."
"Was she not? And I had returned

Was she not? And I had returned it by behaving so unhandsomely to her! But now, I just ask you, would it have been proper to let her come in on that week's visit, and I a young man with a reputation?" 'At any rate, you did not. But have

you ever seen her since ?" Once; it was in 'Frisco, She was married and staying at the same hotel with me. Her husband was a tall, dashing man, what with you would be called gentleman, and very wealthy. She had been lucky, you see. I knew her as soon as she came into the dining-room, and in a few minutes I saw that she recognized me; but she did not take any otice and neither did I. She told me with her eyes that she remembered, but there was an appealing glance in them which I interpreted rightly. After dinher we got into conversation, the three of us, just as strangers will do in a hotel, and I found the husband a very intelligent, well-informed man. In parting got just a word aside with her. glad to meet you again, and thus,' I said. 'Hush!' she answered, 'I thank you for your reticence. In the past of a life that has been composed of ups and downs there is generally something or other ly-

ing on the memory that we don't care to recall or proclaim to the world." "And about the young girl in the Wallamet valley?"
"I never found her," replied Joseph, plaintively. "Truth to say, I never started fairly to look for her. Perhaps it's as well."—D. C. Macdonald.

A Chance Accepted.

Here's a chance for some enterprising

aragrapher who wants to get up a poet-

ical paragraph. All you have to do is to fill up the blanks; we'll furnish the temp'rance caus
three hurrals.
"Keokuk Constitution."

We are not enterprising, but can fill

this out for you just as well as not, on the condition that you will not sue us for The " Constitution's " out of-Whenever he can get no— He advocates the— And then for gin gives-" Rome Sentinel."

Two French army surgeons have just fought a duel in Bois de Vincennes. One wounded the other badly, and then fra-While I ternally dressed his opponent's wound held the rifle leveled and my finger on the trigger, he threw down his arms, pistol and knife, with a dreadful oath, The Arizona Catacombs.

Among some of the many wonders of that "Wonderland of America," Arizona, which has made it famous and served to surround this isolated region with a halo of mysticism and romance, the recent discovery of its catacombs by an exploring party, described in an Arizona paper, will prove of interest.

The discovery was made about one mile east of the Mountain Spring station, in southeastern Arizona. The cave was found to have an arched entrance about three feet wide and four feet high. Two of the explorers took the lead with candles placed in a small board, and this fastened to a long pole, which was car-ried so that the light was cast far ahead of them and danger from pits or other obstacles thus avoided.

After proceeding about 100 feet down an incline they came to the two main branches of the cave. Taking the one to the right and leaving candles at various points by which to find their way back, points by which to find their way back, there being innumerable chambers branching off in all directions, they continued their way through a chamber, the walls of which, though presenting the appearance of stalactic formation, were black and dingy, which was accounted for by the finding of ashes and other indications of fire, evidently very old. Here no doubt was one of the housts and resting places of the Appelos haunts and resting-places of the Apaches. Bones of all kinds lay scattered around; no less than 500 deer antiers being seen, and other evidences of life destruction and feasting. Animals may have done the work, but if so they must have had great strength to carry their prey to such

Into this cavern they groped their way, down, down, right and left for a distance of 500 feet, and yet they found no end. In some places the cave was so small they would have to come down on "all fours" and creep through, and then suddenly would find themselves in a large suddenly would find themselves in a large rooms, full of mystery. Their candles giving out at a point about 500 feet from the entrance, they returned to the light of day for refreshment and more candles. Upon re-entering they explored the passage on the left. The entrance to this branch is about three feet high, but narrow and irregular for 300 feet; but passing through the small aperture, the passing through the small aperture, the party found themselves in a large chamber with a beautifully-draped stalactite ceiling, fully seventy-five feet above the floor. Here was glittering grandeur, with a thousand varied beauties and fantatie figures. From this chember the tastic figures. From this chamber the cave, or caves, bore upward. There were three distinct passages, one above the other, and the explorers, taking the upper one, went on and up for a distance of about 5,000 feet, until, as they believed, they were approaching a top entrance—the purity of the air in this hall leading them to the conclusion that there was an exit above. Here again their candles gave out and they were compelled to return, only to behold more and varied wonders; caves leading in every direction. Here and there was a small hole in the wall, into which the curiosity seekers would the thing their toyler only to behold immense chambers and shafts without bottom. Every now and then the ring o the passageway from their tread warned them that the floor upon which they stood was the roof or covering of another subterranean cave or pitfall. For five hours they penetrated into the dark recesses of these wonderful passages, chambers and complex catacombs, only to arrive at the conclusion that to explore the great natural wonder before them would take them days and perhaps months. They brought out with them many beautiful specimens of stalactites and some fine deer antlers. The curiosity of the party is just sufficiently excited to warrant another expedition in a short time, and we hope it may be soon, as there is no doubt of the existence of many won-

ders and beauties in these natural catacombs of Arizona. Words of Wisdom.

The sweetest thing on earth is a little child when it has learned to know and love. After friendship and love come be-nevolence and that compassion which

unites the soul to the unfortunate. How contagious is the laugh of some people; how jarring that of others, like olaying on a worn-out piano. In general, there is no one with whom life drags so disagreeably as with him who tries to make it shorter.

There are some human tongues which have two sides, like that of certain quadrupeds, one smooth and the other rough. You cannot churn happiness out of a chest of gold; it will never come. You cannot make unfading crowns of fading flowers.

When people have resolved to shut their eyes, or to look only on one side, it is of little consequence how good their eyes may be.

The triumphs of truth are the most glorious, chiefly because they are the most bloodless of all victories, deriving their highest luster from the number of the saved, not of the slain. Men's lives should be like day-more beautiful in the evening; or like sum-

mer-aglow with promise; and like autumn-rich with golden sheaves. where good deeds have ripened in the field. Tenderness is the genius of simple minds. If passion knows no obstacles tenderness knows no bounds. Passion is the attribute of a soul which no longer controls itself; tenderness, that of a heart which no longer belongs to itself.

Contentment is a blessing, and it is within the reach of all, but it will not be found by him who goes out to seek it. It is something from within, and until the heart is right all effort after it must be in vain.

The Light Question.

The electric light with which Mr. Edison proposed to outdo the sun, and put gas jets forever out of the question, is not yet forthcoming. The ominous silence of the reporters, or something else, has had a reactionary effect upon gas stocks. The theories of Mr. Edison were at first hailed by the press as accomplished facts, and produced a nervousness among the holders of gas shares, which exhibited itself in a decline of at least fifty per cent. in the quotation of values, not only here, but abroad. Scientific men all over the world have experimented, and nearly all have produced an electric light from which, at the outset, they expected great things, but latterly have expressed their inability to divide and make it practicable as a competitor of gas. For the present, at least, our churches must keep to the chandeliers and bracket.—Evangel-

There were nine hundred and five soldiers killed by the Zulus at Isandula, South Africa.

TIMELY TOPICS.

At a Western Canadian manufactory is At a Western Canadian manufactory is being made an implement which is to plant potatoes, at the same operation marking out the drills, dropping the manure, mixing it with the earth, and covering the seed. It will also hoe and hill the crop and pick potato bugs, and in three minutes can be so altered that it will dig 800 bushels of potatoes in a day. Could not the inventor, while his hand is Could not the inventor, while his hand is in furnish his machine with a patent attachment for washing, paring, cooking and dishing up the potatoes?

One of the most ruinous habits of the Russian peasants is displayed at marriage celebrations. A peasant, to celebrate the marriage of his son, procures twenty-five gallons of whisky, to get money for which he sells his horse, cow or pigs, and is ready to become a pauper. He cannot resist the practice for custom requires that the population of the village, men, women and children, must get drunk. A rich peasant at the marriage festival will procure one hundred gallons of whisky, and the neighboring villagers are invited to take part in the carousal

During a terrific storm at Venice, the square of St. Mark's, the piazzetta, and principal streets were completely inundated by the high tide. A large number of people were held captive in restaurants and in small by streets so elevated as not to be covered by water, while in the flooded parts masked revelers wading There is in C about bare-legged, noisy uchins and porters conveying on their back women fresh from balls and dressed in all sorts of finery and toggery, presented an amus-ing spectacle. Travel on the canals was suspended, as the gondolas could not pass under the bridges, and considerable dam-age was caused on all sides.

Pinto, the Portuguese explorer, who has arrived at Pretoria, telegraphs to the Portuguese government as follows: "In concluding my journey across Africa, I struggled with hunger, thirst, the natives, floods and drought. I have saved all my papers — twenty geographical charts, many topographical maps, three volumes of notes, meteorological studies, drawings, and a complete exploration of the Upper Zambesi with its seventy-two cataracts." Zambesi with its seventy-two eataracts."

Into left the coast October 25, 1877, with 400 followers, only eight of whom survived the struggles with the natives and the privations of the march.

In regard to nsn, was, in the time of Henry I., the right to what are now termed "royal," but which were former-called "great," fish, namely, the sturgeon and the whale. "Of sturgeon," says the royal autocrat, "caught on our lands (sic)

Olio. Nearly 5,000 men and beys from all parts of the country formed a line around an entire township in which many foxes were known to dwell. The being the tidbit. Fishermen would offer, as their costlicts gift to the church, a stheir costlicts gift to the church, a arrangements had been carefully made, and the discharge of heavy cannons at three points was the signal for a general movement toward the center. Every movement toward the senter. Every person had a horn or bell, or something else with which to make a din, the idea —All the Year Round. else with which to make a din, the idea being to drive the foxes to a certain gulch, and there dispatch them. But one division did not start promptly, and a gap was left in the line, through which all the foxes but one escaped. The lone victim hid in a hollow tree, and was killed by a dog.

A famine next year in Russia is pre dicted by Russian journals. Last year about one-third of the crop was destroyed by beetles and marmots, so that the seed has been deficient; and the cattle plague took off nearly ninety per cent. of the cat-tle in many places. To these things must be added the extraordinary drought of the past half year. Then in Russia there are too many holidays (about one hundred in the year); drunkenness is also a widespread vice, whose wastefulness is greatly felt. Most of the land in Russia is under mortgage to bankers, the pro-prietors are hardly able to pay their interest, and the arrears are everywhere about twenty per cent. The grain, which is the chief article of export, and which furnishes taxes and supplies, is devoured by parasites while growing, after being gathered, and on railroads.

An Exciting "Tug of War."

A "tug of war" is a trial of strength between two teams of men, who grasp a rope and try to draw each other over a mark. A correspondent of the London News in Afghanistan describes a contest of this kind between two teams of native

soldiers as follows:

The tug of war which excited the most interest was that between the Hazara mountain-battery team, and one from the infantry of the Guides. In both cases they seemed powerful sets of men. The tug lasted for about forty minutes; five minutes being the usual time in which such trials of strength are settled. The bull dog-like firmness with which these men held on was an evidence to any of those who at the moment may have thought back on the past history of have thought back on the past history of India, that if these races had been properly drilled and led by the right men "the haphazard frontier" of her majesty's Indian empire would still have been the river Sutlej. The Guide infantry are chiefly Patans, while the meuntain-battery are Sikhs. One or two of the latter lost their puggess in the structure. tain-battery are Sikhs. One or two of the latter lost their pugrees in the strug-gle, and their hair fell down over their face, neck and shoulders in wonderful black masses. There was one man whose jet bluish-black locks were in such a quantity that his whole head and upper part of his body was completely vailed by it; so dense was the mass that he could not see through it. Although the skin was coming off his hands he would not let go the rope to throw back his hair, which hung down so long that, his body being bent, it trailed in the dust. If any one can conceive a lion with a magnificent black mane, he will have a picture of this hero as he lay on the ground holding on to the rope like a vise. Not only was the skin of his hands peeling off, but he began at last to spit blood; but not a sign of relinquishing his grip was given. The thick mass of hair hanging round his

getting at him-it must have been suffewon the victory, this splendid fellow tumbled over on the ground and all but fainted from sheer exhaustion. There was an instant rush of his comrades, and of shampooning him all over the body; but he was not the only one that required it. About one-half the team received similar attentions from their friends; their exhausted condition will in itself tell how hard the struggle had been. The Guide infantry, who lost in this struggle, had nothing to be ashamed of. They held on manfully, and scarcely lost an inch of rope till the end. During thirty minutes it would have been hard to say which would have gained the viceto say which would have gained the victory, and at the close it became only a question as to which side could sustain the struggle a minute or so longer than the other. to say which would have gained the vic-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A woman's glove is to her what his vest

pocket is to man. Definition of nothing: A footless stocking without a leg.

The kind of food that hungry tramps most dislike is a "cold shoulder." Each stalk of the banana plant pro-

duces from seventy to 100 banans Hint to those affected by the "walking" fever: The most useful pedestrian is the man who walks the floor nights with the baby.

"On this head," said the lecturer, "there is nothing left to be desired." The bald-headed man in the front row immediately rose to a call to order. Tramps are defined by Michigan law to

be "persons refusing to work for the usual and common wages given to other persons for like work in the place where they may be,'

Some idea of the size of the State of Texas may be gathered from the fact that, though the population is a million, there are are only four people to every square mile of territory.

There are 356 Protestant Sunday schools There are 356 Protestant Sunday schools in New York city, with 88,237 scholars on their rolls. There are likewise of Roman Catholics, Jews, and so forth, sixty-two Sunday schools, having 27,589 scholars on their rolls, making a total of 418 schools, with an enrollment of

There is in Chicago a Sunday school for Chinese, which meets every Sunday afternoon. Of the hundred or more Chinamen in that city, twenty-six attend the school regularly, and there is a teacher for every scholar. The converts are said to be generous contributors for religious and charitable enterprises.

Many Italian emigrants have written home from Brazil that the country they expected to find a paradise is quite the reverse, and that they are treated like beasts while alive and when dying are without the benefit of priest or doctors. Hence a member of parliament has introduced a law "to restrain the insane

desire of emigration.' One of the oldest customs or prerogatives in regard to fish, was, in the time There was a great hue and cry over the capture of one poor fox near Dayton, Olio. Nearly 5,000 men and beys from all parts of the country formed a line of the country formed a line ours, and the tail our consents. whale's tongue, and it was, no doubt, highly relished by the ecclesiastics, for

Johnny on Camels.

One time a man wich comes to a lake, and a caml was a standin' in the lake up to the camls stumach. Then the man he tuke out his led-penel and rote into his diry book: "This is the land of the swon. The swon is the bigist bird wich swims the deep; long gracefle nex like snakes nex, and not any tail for to speak of." Bime bi the caml it come out and wocked away, and then the man he rote a other time: "The swons legs is 4, and its feets is woppers. Swons is jest like camls." After a wile there was a natif man, and he sed had the man see his caml any were. Then the man he rote again, the man he did: "They call cm camls, too." Me and Billy we plade caml, and I was the caml, cos Billy he sed: "You be the caml and cos Billy he sed: "You be the cam1 and Ile be the hunch;" so Billy he was the hunch. After a wile I sed I was tired most to deth. But Billy he sed: "I gess yude been lots tierder than wot you are if some feller had been a ridin you." A man wich had a cam1 in a sho he stood to the door of his sho and hollered: "Wock in gents, only 2 bits for to see the grate caml of Madgigasker, wich wocks the dessert like a thing of life, and wich is so high that its haunch is cuveryung man he sed: "How hi is yure tent?"

Then the shoman he luked at my sis ters yung man a wile and he sed: arkiteck wich desined it is absent putin up a idiet sylum for fellers wich sasses the shoman, and his plans is locked up in the elephants trunk; but I guess mebby this tent is bout as hi as the platform wich yure father was gittin down off from the time he broke his neck." Then my sisters yung man he was offle mad, and he tuke of his cote and was a goin for to lick the shoman. But the shoman he hollerd back in the tent: "Jim fetch hollerd back in the tent: "Jim fetch that camel out here and make him pay his 2 bits, cos there's a yung feller wich is a other sho." But if I was my sisters yung man I wud hit the shoman on the snoot of his nose, yes, indeed, and holler: "I'm the grate fiter of Madgigasker and my back is got upper than a camel's back; lots of eternle sno and some clouds, too, hooray!" Cos Ime brafe like a sojer wen its a fair fite, no striking back.

When the circus was here las time. When the circus was here las time, Billy he went, but I had to sta to home

for to mind the baby and I cride, but next day twas him cride, cos he hurt his self walkin on his hed, and Sammy Doppy busted hisn throen up a rock for to catch it on his neck.

A Distinguished Foreigner.

About a year ago, Messrs. Charles Reiche and brother brought five chimpanzees to the New York aquarium, of which only one remains. Recently, another arrived from Central Africa, and

cage, "Tommy," the old inhabitant, looked at him for a moment with some face like a curtain prevented the air from little distrust, then he approached nearer, and after a little hesitation threw on cating—and when at last his team had arm over his shoulder in a manner that was almost human.

They looked in each other's eyes with serious faces, and then, clasping their ong arms about each other, embraced. the restorative they employed was that of shampooning him all over the body; tended his hand, which the newcomer

> At ten o'clock at night, the new chimgreat solicitude.

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Morning Star.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 1, 1879.

Newfoundland.

The last N. F. mail brought us among our exchanges the budget of the Receiver General for 1879. The amount required for this year will be \$912,953. For the year just past, the floating debt of the colony increased from \$68,000 to over \$150,000, the result of a fall ling off in the revenue and unestimated expenditures. Still with this falling off the same Government retains power. Newfoundland, with a population but little over four sevenths of this province in one year falls back \$150,000 in another column, has knocked and the people and their representatives put it down to the depression in trade; but New Brunswick this in our next issue. with 7 souls to 4 in N. F., falls back \$10,000 or \$12,000 in the to which the music of pandemonium is feeble, is raised about the ears of the Government.

the award allotted to the colony, the floating debt has been paid off, News. £80,000 Stg. has been invested in British guaranteed Canadian stock, Mr. Blair for his very considerable 4 per cent., and the remainder held ability, while we are also of those for whatever purposes the Govern- who must denounce him for garbled ment may deem advisable.

Newfoundland is in an excellent fails. We have written much in condition. We subjoin some of of her tariff rates as given in Mr. Rogerson's speech :-

Flour, the barrell Fruit dried (except apples) the lb. Indian meal and peace, the barrel Leather, the 100 iolls. Lumber, the M. feet, one inch thick Molasses, the gailon Oatmeal, the barrell Oil, Kerosine, the gallon Pork, the barrel of soo lbs. Salt, the ton

eration. The articles used by the his country in opposition-pursu working classes are placed at a ing an honest course. very low figure. Printing material in free. And be it remembered note our prospectus which says:there is not such a thing as direct no city corporations, useless en- of political rectitude, we are going to follow it cumbrances, no direct t xation for school purposes-the \$88,000 per annum, meeting all requirements in thisdirection.

drawbacks too. There are sections a Government whose record bids fair of the Island, thickly inhabited to which there is not a road—and more than once we have seen man and beast revel in a bog on the foot ability, and then condemn them for paths leading from cove to cove. not showing the wisdom-the fore-Then there are other portions where cast-of gods. Let him bide his there are no schools, and gener- place and his time and he will ations grow up, and die without have his reward in the end. knowing how to read. We could how name not less than 50 families scattered along Cape Shore, who future railroad of the Island.

ter with the sweet. It storms howl has learned to bow his head to the about them in winter and throw yoke, none foolish, chimerical that it would be just as easy to down their mansions, they are fan enough to see the faintest hope of keep a frolicksome flea in one spot. gene a y tou l in a Dry Goods or Cloth g St c, all or any portion of ned in summer with a refreshing repealing that law. Davies led the as to keep Mr. Willis, "one of the sea breeze, while we languish in a old Free School party, but his term proprietors of the News" quiet. parched air goaded with mosqui- in office bred corruption, and But to the credit of Mr. Blair be it toes. And in their secluded set grinding taxes followed. A ques- said, that he taken this sprightly tlements in the protected nooks by tion arose, but it was a question little editor in hand and not sufferthe sea shore, they hug their between parties as to who could ed his party to be further at his n tive rocks the more closely while best administer the existing laws. mercy. It will be remembered by winter ramps and rages and tosses Mr. Sullivan led the reform party those within the circumscribed ring the sea in icy foam-feeling their and was victorous. Now Mr. Ang. what a tongue-thrashing Mr. Blair safety from its rude touch. Here, n. lin tells us he leads the party which gave this editor after the appeardeed, ignorance is a kind of bliss; is essentially the Free School ance of the article which foretold for these parts are not without their party and therefore denounces him. the tumbling down of the Governlegends. Beyond the humble cot Denounces him for doing what? ment. of the fisher their lies a rusty can-non, none can tell how came it with which Mr. Sullivan did not Mr. Willis' clergyman has not non, none can tell how came it with which Mr. Sullivan did not there; so imagination builds a gree, passed, was that a reason pirate ship with streaming flag of why he should never enter politics mr. Willis on local politics. This structure.

They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, received of a solitary article from John on TUESDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and St. TURDAYS. ebon and the ghastly cross bones again? On the contrary he has is a blessing to the few readers

watchful, its Hydra, a defunct modifications in the law. Spaniard, ever guards the treasure. buttermilk. Still as-

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear," t is a pity that Newfoundland had not a better school system, and some of her obscure sons might make brilliant marks, her interior opened up and her industries developed. If the colony can do this herself let her never enter the Union; if she cannot, then let her chose the lesser of the two evils.

The Opposition Leader.

The Attorney General as will be seen by his speech which we print Mr. Blair's figures into a cocked hat. We shall have something on

But Mr. Blair is not clear Mr. Secretary does not take all same time, and a howl compared those notes for nothing. We do not know whether Mr. Wedderburn will attack the speech as delivered in the house by Mr. Blair, Owing to the handsome share of or as written by Mr. Blair for the Butler-Willis-Thompson organ-the

We are among those who admire statement, and perversion of fact It appears to us that financially to make a case out when all else praise of Mr. Blair, and hope we shall still have opportunity to laud him. We admire him when he tries in his fine dashing way to make points against the Government, we censure him when he tries to do this by wilful misrepresentation. There are very many in this county who look upon Mr. Blair as a political redeemer. Wo look upon him as having few superiors in the house. He would duction into the literary world in DON'T READ present tariff Newfoundlanders will be a credit to the Government in days gone by. We thought we likely prefer being out of confed- a Government, he is a benefit to were savans when we got so far

The time may come when the paper, certain clothing, &c., come Government will do wrong. Then, "But let nobody be deluded into believing taxation in the Island. There are that if we stick to our party when on the road into every dirty slough."

If Mr. Blair be in his place, then we shall be in our place,-at his back. Let him not now though for the But the Islanders have their sake of the spoils try to throw down to be creditable; let him not argue that all he desires of the Government is to show ordinary human

Mr. Anglin vs. Mr. Sullinan.

It is not a little surprising have never had a school, and who people who do not understand Mr. might be accomodated by appoint. Anglin's ways to hear him deing teachers for the summer months, nounce the new Government in say one for two of the settlements. Prince Edward Island, at whose And in the interior blooms the wild head is Mr. Sullivan, a very able rose and the heather, and the forests lawyer, and clever politician. Mr primeval ned their heads to the Sullivan is a Roman Catholic, and breezes of the ages. Here and in the struggle between the majorthere a solitary trapper may be ities and the minorities, the conseen, and now you may trace a test between christian and non faded line between St. John's and christian schools, Mr. Sullivan was Georges Bay, where in an honr of with the weak party. But the ideal progress, Saudford Flemming majority carried their law by force was instructed to mark out the and put it for good or for evilon the Statute Books of the Island. Years Newfoundlanders enjoy the bit- have passed away and every one

rocks. And, of course, every such now he may be able to effect what strength to the few opposition 'cove" has its keg of gold or bull- he would be powerless to perform people. ion buried; while peacefully, but in opposition, namely make some

They are happier, perhaps, than an the only two, why Mr. Anglin. fully, or with ignorance more unthe New Brunswick farmer who does not approve of Mr. Sullivan. pardonable still mistated that the has a smattering of Greek and First, he is an Irishman; and as Province since '74 fell back \$375. Latin, and reads the pastorals of the earth can have only one sun, 000. The real amount is \$54,000. Juvenal only to despise the plough; as said the conquer of empires, so To this Mr. Blair made the flat, who have read or stole from Homer can the Dominion have only one flabby, nonsen-ical reply. "I said how the gods eat ambrosia and great Irishman, and that Mr. An- it might be considered to have been drank nectar, to turn up his nose glin himself. The second reason over-expenditure." Alas for Mr. at a distr of pancakes and a bowl of is, and it is the most cogent, Mr. Blair! Sullivan is a Conservative.

Free Grants

The law or regulations in connexion with our Crown Lands should be general in their application and mexorably carried out. Let there be no stall feeding of one settlement and starving of another. rair play and blind justice should be the rule.

The great danger in all those new projects for the settlement of the country is promising too much. Governments often hold out inducements to parties which they never intend to tulfill, or, perhaps, cannot Men are induced to seek a home in the torest wild under certain conditions. They find, after a time, that those promises were only delusions: they become exasperated at the deception and traud of which they are the victims, and leave the whole in disgust, swearing eternal vengeance against the men who thus deceived them. It is only then they arrive at the conclusion that Governments, very often like corporations, have no soul.

The men who succeed best in this country are the men who rol up their sleeves, and with a will and resolve of their own, go forth determined to hew out a home for themselves in the land of their birth and adoption. Those that are fed on Government pap are like those hand fed calves-more ornamental than useful

Every Government of which we have any recollection, has had some new idea relative to the opening of our wild lands. It is something like "Reading made easy," which was our first introdvanced, although we did not know a word of what it contained. The Government has now its reading made easy-a Free Grant law. Let it not be blundering over it.

The New Formation.

The garret meetings now have ceased to be, and the Premier of the "Third Party" has lapsed into obscurity. But other and powerrul influences are at work. Each of the officers of the Opposition are provided with a hook and line and a considerable quantity of bait. A few days ago one of them. Mr. Covert, approached an unsuspecting member, on the Government side, and dropped his hook down by his nose. This hook was baited with the Surveyor Generalship. But the most reasonable part of it is, the member did not bite. While this was going on Blair had the Chief Commissionership on another hook, but could catch nothing. Willis held the Provincial Secretaryship bait before Mr. Elder, but the latter would'nt as much as smell to it. After three weeks fishing they caught, they imagined, two suckers. One of these is promised a portfolio, the other a seat without office; but if report has it correctly the pair of these worthies have been since bought back, and are again faithful Government disciples.

Under Mr. Blair's Thumb,

We were of opinion at one time

and skull, dashing against the cruel done just right, for in his place of the News, and much source of

Mr. Fraser has shown in the There are two other reasons, House that Mr. Blair either wil-

> The claim of the man Clark, who got information on the fisheries question is up before the Dominion house. His claim -\$30,000 -originated under conservative rule, but while the Grit folks were in power he did not demand the balance unpaid him. The Globe wonders at this, but it need not. The Grits were not, unfortunately, very honest, so the poor shyster might have had to whistle for the amount. Say \$30,000 is a large sum! grant that, but if the information obtained by this lawyer helped largely to get five millions for Canada, was it very high then? This is a problem that would

even make the Telegraph scratch its head to solve to its own satis-

The Freeman, the only living authority on political 'economy

" Mr. Tilley's ideas of the duty of a Finance Minister are rather peculiar. He told the louse also that the Taris he calls his wiltake two million dollars out of the people o the United States, but he did not explain how his will be done,"

But that the great mind of the Freeman editor could not see it. we should say that the Americans will ride over the protection wall and sell their goods in our markets as cheap as our own, and that this is how Mr. Tilley intends taking the "two millions" from them.

The debate on the budget at Ottawa is spirited on the one side, and perhaps somewhat acrimonious on the other. Both parties make good argument; but Sir John's policy is very largely endorsed.

March 29.--tf. OD & TOOM NHOC

S. (8.862 of Witchcook's Celebrated Fresh Also, a more Oyslers, Also, a Case of fresh Miramuchi

BECEIAED GROCERIES GROCERIES,

10 BLS Herring,
5 Half Bbls, Shad,
50 Smoked Hans and Shoulders,
700 Lbs. Cheese. For sale low by BENJAMIN EVANS

WASTED 3,000 EUSTOMERS TO BU F)R \$5.00 EACH,

CHEAP DRY GOODS

CLOTHING.

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his A stock before woving into his New Building, will sed the goods now on hand, comprising in part

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', Cape. Terte Veete, Slinte, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and

Gloves. Also, Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises,

and almo ev ry description of goods y tou I in a Dry Goods or is finished in first class style. It is heated by a wood furnace, and contains eight rooms, kitchen, pantry, and three closets, also a FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of OWEN SHARKEY.

Jan. 28, 1879 .- 3 mos.

Through Pullman Cars.

ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd February PULLMAN CARS will run to Montrea

C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Sup't Gov't Bailways Moneton. N. B., Januar, 31st. 1879 feb.

New Elbergisemens.

COTTON GOODS

8 A FULL SUPPLY

-OF-

TICKS, DENAMS, DUCKS.

-AND-

JEANS,

DRILLS

COTTON GOODS

of every description. P. McPEAKE.

ORGAN,

Thoroughly built, of magnificent finish. elegant Tone?. Call and see these on excibition at my office. They are warranted for 6 years, -no clap trap.

A \$235 Organ is offered for \$150. JOHN RICHARDS.

Office, next door to Peop e's Bank Fredericton, March 15, 1879.

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CHEMIST

& DRUGGIST.

-- DEALER IN-

CIGARS.

Corner of Queen Street and Wilmot's A lej. Jan. 23, 1879.-3 mos.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occuried by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of Muy.

For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe & ons. Fredericton. Feb. dth,-tf.

COTTAGE TO LET.

ROM the first of May next, the Cottage owned by the subscril er, situated on Charlotte Street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell, and now occupied by Mr. Christopher Chamenry, Apply to pany. Apply to JAMES BURCHILL. or to ALEX. BURCHILL.

DWELLING TO LET.

TO LIT from the first day of May next, half of the sub-cribers dwe ing house, fronting on Regent Street, at present occupied by Mr. P. S. Nicolson. The dwelling throughout rater, and out buildings attached,

JAMES PEPPERS. F'ton, Feb. 25th. 2w

RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished.

10 Bales GRAIN BAGS NO. 1, COY'S BLO

For Sale Low by the Bale.

P. McPEAKE.

LOST.

NOTICE.

TO BE RENTED.

TO BE RENTED.

TO LET.

JOHN C. FERGUSON,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

NO.30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF.

St. John, N. B.

Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in

Four, Dry and Pc led Fish,

Provisi ns. Ke ose e Oils, and Ships' it is

Agent for the sale of Western Cana-

dian, P. E. Island, Nova Scotta, and New Brunswick Produce. Consignments of every description respectfully solicited and Prompt returns gnaranteed. P. O. Box 753. Fiton, Feb. 25.—1f.

CHRISTMAS

1878.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

CALL AT

LEMONT'S VARIETY . STORK

AND YOU WILL FIND THERE

Chamber Seits & Parlour Suites,

Panc. Chairs to many varieties.

The Jargest assortment of Fancy

China Cups, Saucers & Mag, ever dis-

Childrens Fea Setts & Dinner Setts.

Writing Desker Photog aph Albune,

Purses & a very fine lot of Ladies Satchels, Tan Toys,
Portfolios, Games & nuzales,
2000 Bolts in Spine. Wax. Rubber,

Wool, & Wood in about 150 different patterns, Holpingion Goods A very this line in Vases, Flower Setts, Card Receivers, Flower Tubes

Many of these goods have been personall selected by Mr. William Lemont in the markets of Euroqe and bought at

the lowest prices, enabling us to sell

The cheapest and best place to buy

LEMONT & SONS

them at prices to suit the times.

Chronos & Fancy Photographe,

played in thereity. Teller cetts,

Pianos, & Organs

THE store at present occupied by EDWIN STORY. Posses-

sion given on the first of May next. Apply to

THAT handsome and commos dious new house on the corner king and York Streets, now occu-pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for Boarding House. Possession given

J. FDJECOM' E. & SONS.

Fredericton, Feb. 4-tt

Feb.11th 1879.

Apply to

11th Feb. 1879-tf.

OWEN SHARKEY.

P. MCPEAKE.

NOTICE is hereby given that George
T. Scully and Charles E. Collins, of Fredericton, lately carrying on business as Merchant Tailors. name, style and firm of Scully & Collins, have this day made an assign-ment in trust to me, for the benefit of

The Trust Deed now lies at the office of the Solicitors, Measure. Rainskoud & account, will please settle immediately and Black, for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the same own the Sharkey.

without delay.

All persons indebted to the firm of reletitin. Scully & Collins, will please make immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them. THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possession given on or before the first day of May next.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1879. RAINSFORD & BLACK.

Solicitors. A. A. MILLER,

Feb 18, 1879 .- tf.

REAL FRENCH KID CLOVES.

Black, Dark, Medium and Evening Shades, Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

CHEAP! CHEAP CHEAP!

A SPLENDID LOT OF

CANADIAN TWEEDS

ALL WOOL,

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOOD VALUE FOR 5 CE .S.

Call and be surren.

FIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

BUTTERICKS, reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladice, Misses. Girls, Boys and Children of every ago and size. Always give satisfaction-no misfits. Directions for cutting making up and trimming go with each Pattern. Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of published price. Sent in your orders to

SIMON NEALIS,

Fredericton, N. B. Feb. 6, 1879 .- tf.

DRUGGIST

Cor. Queen & Regent Streets,

Has in Stock the best assortment of

Perfumery, Soaps

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES

TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

HAVANA CIGARS

A SPECIALITY.

1.

Cer. Queen & Re, ent Streets

Patent Medicines.

&c. &c.

We have this day marked down our stock of

Ladies' & Genis' Furs! To a price that must effect their

SPEEDYCLEARANCE

GEO. H. DAVIS, Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25.

> Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00. Former price, \$3.50.

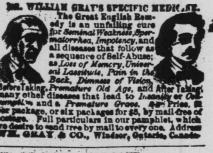
LADIES' MUFFS

of all kinds will be sold at 25 per cent. less than first cost.

A few pieces Children's Ermine Setts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts. for sett. Former price \$1 25. Come in and get your choice of

a nice let of Furs at your own price, at the Manchester House. SIMON NEALIS,

Directly Opp. Normal School.



ANHOOD RESTORED

A "daring act of bravery" will appear in our next.

in our next.

tana letter in another column.

Dr. Coulthard's horse ran away Sattached. The weight fastened to the bit cut the animal while running.

taking charge of Rasagonish.

news to all the printers of the Province use. Some of them vainly imagine, I wrote the above Mr. Editor because to learn that Mr. A. Lipsett, of this that Providence could not well manage I know there are a number of my type, &c., and so informed the Domin- They are, they think, the salt of the have expressed my views pretty freely ion Government. Sir John's party is earth, and should they die, humanity to those with whom I have been in comgone up.

FIRE .- An alarm of fire proceeded Saturday night. Before the fire engines, within their proper sphere and do not try: to those I would say, Be guided horses, ladders, men &c., &c., &c., become too rabid and fanatical. They by the above. got down the fire was out, and it is go betimes into extremes and repel Mr Editor, thanking you for the well it was or they would have, mangled rather than win the admiration of space in your valuable paper, and smashed up the man's property.

TEMPERANCE. - The temperance people had a meeting in the City Hall Sunday night. The principal, and certainly life and light, universal harmony the best speaker was Major Welsh, who reigned throughout and beauty and is quite moderate on the views upon bloom pervaded all God's creation, bewhich some run to extremes. He is fore they ever had an existence. earnest, as he expresses it, to break the bond between the state and the liquor traffic. He is a fluent and polished speaker.

fire place in the house where he boared. those who pass. Watch their imper-The case is now tolerably clear that the tinentt stare as each one passes. Apboarding master murdered him.

EARLY RHUBARS.-We have been shown a rhubarb stalk, this springs growth. two feet long, and stout, grown by Mr. Walker of Marysville. It is not a hot or green house product, but has been raised subject to the inin Mr. Gibson's dwelling. This suggests to people all the little luxuries they might have if they but knew how to produce them.

for our country.

as it should die, a very sudden death. enger. The question as to whether it should be declared against, 15 for it. Of the fitteen strives. There must be some lotty, some - Argus. not more than three or four probably noble aspiration, else there is no pro- Placentia, March 15th, 1879. would have voted for the bill. Mr. gress. We know of more than a dozen Elder censured the Government for not young men in this town, of fine natural bringing in their bill on the abolition parts who have become debased upon of the legislative council; but Mr. Elder the streets, who have caught the conshould know had the Government done tagion of the corner loafers, and are now this as he would propose, the measure without shame. Surely there is someshould have met the same fate as that thing to attract the mind at home; surely in Nova Scoria. The Government will there is more pleasure in some intellecbring in a suitable measure before the tual pursuit than chewing tobacco or polsession is done.

Carleton street Sunday last, throwing without aspirations. Can not more attwo of its inmates, Messrs. J. Haslin and J. Sullivan, into the slush. The inmates went to their lodgings, and the string,—temperance—long enough. Let horse went helter skelter down the them change the tune. Let every pastreet. Mr. Haslin got a cut on the

Providence certainly moves in signal ways to protect his creatures. We are those grown up wretches who are gladitherefore to learn that the hour of disgrace to themselves' and a libel on Mr. Chas. E. Perks had not up to Sunday arrived to leave this sphere. Two minutes later Mr. Perks would have been aboard, and 10 seconds later might have been paying his bill to the grim ferryman that guards Styx. But had Charles been killed, or either of the Johns, it was in a good cause—they were going to bury the dead. Perhaps enclosing a slip clipped from the STAR. they could not have gone in a better time, and it may be that neither we nor Fredericton of "going West" when they have much reason after all to re- "the spring time comes," and, Mr. joice over their miraculous escape and Editor, you go og to say that this is the his foot where but one living man slush bespattering.

Organizations.

church of God.

sources. could not make us consistent, I would say, consider carefully the step storm was accompanied by such a honest, honorable and virtuous, all other you are about to take. While some drift as only can sweep means were, we thought, unavailing, men who came here are successful and

We shall give an outline of Mr. different principles and actuated by what expectations can a man have for all 1. 1 oung. The stages and this at was the duty of the Government in Landrys pertenent and pointed speech different motives. We believe that four the coming spring in that respect? Cape Cove were also swept away. At dealing with a horrid murder to spare We recommend to those who have all the powers and graces requisite for been circulated throughout the United establishment. caught the "going west" fever, to a our happiness here and glory hereafter, States and Canada, a great influx of careful perusal of Mr. O'Leany's Mon- provided we apply them. Those vari- strangers will visit our country. Where nated for good and may mean well. with markets already overstocked. I Dr. Continard's norse ran away Sat-b. day from where he had been left Some of them may be got up to serve a am unable to say. standing by the doctor, with sleigh atwe are unadvised of.

GOOD NEWS .- It must be satisfactory seem intended more for show than for capital. city, has protested against the duties on the affairs of this world without them. friends desirous of coming "West." I would lose its savor.

from Mr. Adolphus Beckwith's house to do much good, provided they keep know nothing whatever about the coun-

All those orginizations of whatever nature should know that this world existed, all nature was animated with

ON the Corners.

Some people hold that human society A MYSTERY.—Thirty years ago a Dr. its existence. We cannot believe this. McDonald, of Halifax, suddenly disap- Take a walk any evening, say down peared, none knew whether. It was Queen Street, and look about you. At thought he had been murdered, and one corner stands four or five young arrests were made. Saturday the Dr.'s men and boys, each one chewing toskeleton was dug up from under the bacco, smoking, swearing, or insulting the Colony's share of the fishery award. proach a little nearer, and hear the dirty expression, the taunt, or the blasphemy; if not these

The loud hugh that speaks the vacant

mind." peer into an alley way. There you see mathematical knowledge; John Rielly, in the dark, two or three others, shrink- Hugh Fitzpatrick, William and James fluence of heat and air in a large box ing, as it were, from the sight of respectable men, and only giving indica- graph operators. Various sul jects will ion of their presence by language and come up before them. conduct not fit to refer to here. And this is one of the ways human society shapes itself. But who will tell us that the entrance to the harbor, and will be there is no earthly mission but degra- a warning to ships. It is not known solemn scene for the last three days. dation for these wretches. Surely they The occasion was the Adoration of our are Gods creatures. Though they bear Lord Jesus Christ in his veiled presence. the stamp of blackguard upon their into account, should get it. Ep.] From early morning until late at night face, though their very appearance is the church was crowded with humble repulsive to ordinary humanity they worshippers. Thousands partook each still belong to the great human family. day, of that Bread of which whosoever Once a boy takes to the street corner eateth shall hever die. The most pleas- and the fig of black jack he is socially ing aspect was to see the young vieing if not morally, gone. His highest amwith the old, on bended knees, in ador bition is to outrival the other filthy ation of Our Lord. As long as so much wretches he meets there in blackguardfaith remains in the land there is hope ism and vice. He is not anything till he can swear and chew tobacco, and his education is complete when he can "get MR. SAYRE's BILL has practically died off a good thing " on the street pass-

There must be some ideal, some gaol luting the street corners. Surely nature gives to every one some spark of am-RUNAWAY .- A horse ran away from bitton, and it must be that none is tention be turned to this matter. The community has been fiddling on one rent who has a son, try to keep him of the street. And let other influence be be brought to bear towards reforming

Communications.

(For the Star.)

MR. EDITOR,-Last evening I received a letter from a friend in your city, which states that there is much talk in result of letters received from parties had ever before set it. He kided numwho a few mouths ago left here to seek bers of birds and amused himself for a their fortunes in the great Republic, while when he had to return. But it We have never had, we are free to It may be that some of my Fredericton was where the help of man availed mit, much faith in those organizations friends who are now in this western him naught. He began to descend that infest the country. Their object country have written letters which and often on reaching a ledge overmay be good and their motives pure. would induce persons who are now looking the gulf below where death We have, however, been able to pass comfortably situated, to leave their was, his heart shrank and he ching to through the expired years of our limit- homes and come "West" to battle the rocks. Still he went on, down, when ed life without affiliating ourselves with against an unsertainty. I have received of a sudden he seemed to become nerveany association, whether Freemasoury, numerous letters from parties both in less and powerless; when throwing up Odd Fellows, Fenians, Socialists or Canada and the States, enquiring about his arms he fell, down over two high-Temperance. We were, by baptism, this country and what prospects some affiliated to one society—the greatest men would have were they here. To not trouble you with the sequel. and grandest on earth-the universal all my replies have been about the same To all who have a desire to "pull up some nights ago, and blew the roof off gentlemen look on the journals for 1877 If she, with all her powers and re- stakes," and make Montana their home the stable at the Light House. The they will find statements similar to

These are our own convictions, for get the positions they desire, there are of this bleak region. The cattle, poor ities of the province, so that his hon which none are responsible but our others to be found doing all kinds of brutes, looked instinctively to the Light colleague was following precedent.

The hon, gentleman referred to useselves. We can, however, admire and laborious manual labor, and these fitted House people for shelter; who had encourage those human institutions de- both by education and business tact, to to put them in the covert-way at the missioner would deal with these. He vised by philanthropic men for the tem- occupy more exalted positions. When base of the tower, for some weeks. A has touched upon the poral amelioration of their fellow men. it has been so difficult during the past fearful sea ran in Lears Cove, destroy-We are governed from conviction on season to secure suitable employment, ling the Light House boat, and that of and complains of the large amount of We shall give an outline of Mr. different principles and actuated by what expectations can a man have for Mr. T. Young. The stages and tilts at expense attending the Osborne, trial. It church, which is the Church of God, After the New West (a paper publish- Angle's Cove too, a sea ran mountain s neither pains nor expense. The officers was originally endowed and still enjoys ed in the interests of the railroad) has high and destroyed Mr. Coffee's fishing appointed by the Crown did their duty ous organizations may have been origit tey will find employment in a country consequence. Mr. Shea has sent relief it was no reason why they should be

The first of all societies, of which we be keenly disappointed on arriving. It Marsh" is double dyked .- [It is surhave any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they the rough? it is strange that correspondents to the strange that correspondents and seek to victin ize the editor of the Telegraph. The latest hoat practice the received and go cheerfully to work at whatever the Telegraph. The latest hoat practice the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is useless for them to come unless they have any knowledge, is the society of is used to know how long several to this type of the commissioner has already been allowed to paddle in the mud in this section. It is a disgrace to the country and to the society of the society of the country and to the society of the society of the country and to the society of th It is strange that correspondents it Vincent De Paul. It has no nation-make up their minds "to rough" it tised on that paper is that wolves are works. Its end and object is to go certain of doing well in this country is about doing good. Most other societies, a young man of steady habits acquaint -not excluding temperance societies - ed with farming business and with some

munication on this subject, but there Temperance societies are calculated are a number who wish to come and

I remain, Yours, &c , J.,E. O'LEARY. Helena, M. T., March 15th, 1879.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

St. John's .- The legislature is in session now, and one of the most important bills before it was a bill relating to the departure of the sealing fleet shapes itself in the way best adapted to Sailing vessels leave for the ice fields March 1st. but steamers do not leave till the Ides. No steamer can make more than one trip.

> It is proposed to build a dock at River Head, the expenses to be borne out of

Placentia Notes.

Some of our literary folk here have organized a lycaeum at the head of which is Mr. E. Rouch of the Telegraph office. Among the members are Mr. Thos. O'Rielly, our brilliant Ex-M. Take a few steps more and passing P., Patrick Bonia, celebrated for his

It is proposed to build a Light House on the Downs. This point commands who will be keeper. [We know of one who, if ability and long service be taken

The people here are, in some cases. suffering from the hard times. The system of Poor Relief is fourishing. The feeling is that some change must wme or poverty reign triumphant.

(There is surely other employment for the people beside the fisheries. Why is " Stronter Hill " mine lying unworked? Why is the land up the North East and South East Arms lying untilled? New Brunswickers could teach Placentia people a lesson. But if the legislature is either blind to, or ignorant of these facts, the people's exertions read section by section arose, and 19 towards which each one young and old perhaps, are in a measure futile.—ED.

Cape Shore.

The rabbits imported from New Brunswick a few years ago have propogated to a degree alarming to those who own cabbage gardens. The rodent tribe have now reached as far as . Cape St. Mary's, and Light House folk are snaring them by the dozen about Golden

Gam birds are very numerous this winter, and when a south-west wind blows, Brayley Point seems to be sieged by those habitants of the north. A few foxes have been caught about Point Lance and Golden Bay.

I may mention a fact which you have not heard before. Some months ago, two bankers-a French and an Ameri can-were wrecked at Red Land. The crews reached the shelter of the lighthouse. It was the time when the "murs" in thousands resorted the Bird Island, where you, Mr. Editor, expert at the gun, and true of aim, winged many a score. As you are aware, the island is high and steep, and death is on its sum- Municipal Bill, which was deferred. mit. But one of the Frenchmen, on seeing it, bolder than the rest, vowed to scale its adamantine sides and dizzy was made to read it section by section. top, and for this purpose, took a boat which was lost by a vote of 19 to 15. to the base.

He reached the top, onward, up, up, till he reached the goal. He had put

A heavy storm raged at the Cape

" Oer the mountains wild,"

The fishery was not up to the average last summer, and destitution is the to the sufferers whe are obliged to work on the roads in return.

The road between Placentia and the termined upon coming I feel they will Cape is progressing slowly. The "Big in inbers who represent it, though a re- the wing of the functic asylum, and he lation of our own is one of the number.

Cape St. Mary's, March 12, 1879.

BRINSWICK LEGISLATURI

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

SATURDAY . March 29. After routine Butler introduced bill to enable the Rector and Wardens of Christ Church, Queen's, to remove its site. Cotterell in the chair. The bill was carried.

Blair moved the House into committee that bill to vest the title of lands bequeathed by Mrs. Sedgewick for school purposes be vested in the School Board, in District No. 6. York.

McLellan introduced a Bill to incorporate Moosepath Driving Qictrict. Kenny introduced , Bill to amend

the laws which vest the power of acting as revisers in Parish Councillors. In committing the Bill Mr. Kenny very justly called attention to the fact that it was contrary to the spirit of the constitution to vest such duties in men who are in a representative character. These men he contended were subject to certain influences from their position. Notwithstanding this view the Bill was rejected.

AFTERNOON. The Attorney General moved that the order of the day be resumed on Monday next at 2.30 p. m.

Ritche committed a bill to smend chap. 4 of the consolidated statutes, so far as relates to the qualification of voters at the general election.

Mr. Morten thought he could not favor the bil. White talked at unuch C. s. tength upon i, and as he thought in Bear Bounty, opposition to it.

Willis favored the extension of the tranchise.

Lynott said it was absurd to say because a man does not possess property he should not be represented. He who pays taxes, should; according to the spirit of the charter, be represented; but he who earns \$300 a year, pays taxes into the general chest, though he has no property.

Ritchie emphasized this idea. He said he would ever advocate this measure notwithstanding the interruptions of the Surveyor General.

Hon. Mr. Adams said he would give the Bill, he assured his honorable friend amounts were spent on immigration from St. John the fullest support. Gidespie committed a Bid to repeal an act establishing the Chatham Police

Force. Willis in the chair. Mr. Willis .- I wish Hon, gentlemen vould keep more order. The Hon gentleman cannot be heard (Gillespie

speaking) at all. Gillespie-I wish the hon. gentleman would pay attention to what I am saying instead of talking to the House.

Mr. Willis then proceeded to punctuate the bill. Davidson remarked technically up in

the bill. Gillespie-Oh! the hon, gentleman

reed'nt fasten on to me. I don't care much about the bill; only as I have it I must try to get it through. Willis then shut off further discussion as an over expenditure.

and the bill passed. The House then adjourned till yesterday at 10 o'clock.

MONDAY, March 31.

FORENOON. After routine White presented his Savre then put his bill to decrease the representation in the House. A motion

The bill is practically dead. AFTERNOON. Half past two o'clock, being the time

set for the order of the day,

MR, FRASER AROSE. Mr. Speaker, on Friday last I referred o Mr. Blair's criticism of the attitude of the Government towards the Chatnam Branch Railway and the Grand Southern matter. Mr. Blair referred to the keeping of the public accounts and to Mr. Wedderburn coming to clear out the Augean stables; but he was not so wedded to his own opinion that he would not accept the opinions or suggestions for the better from any hon. gestions for the better from any hon-gentleman. If the Hon. Secretary has placed the matter as Mr. Blair puts it, the could make his mind easy, he and his colleague would not disagree. It hon His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions, dred feet on the rocks below. I shall gentleman. If the Hon. Secretary has his colleague would not disagree. It hon those brought down lately before the House the present session. In '77 an hon, gentleman moved in his for a statement of the financial liabil-

less public works, but the Chief Com-

ADMINSTRATION OF JUSTICE, well; and it could not be expected they could leave their offices for three months and not be fairly renumerated Because they were Government officers expected to work for less than professional pay. The hon gentleman had referred to the

FINANCES OF THE PROVINCE. The Hon. gentleman says we have two-thirds of the burden yet to bear just referred to this point to show how macurate and unreliable are the state ments of the Hon, gentleman. He Before closing let me compliment you thought when any one makes a state-on the appearance and tone of the meht with figures it is difficult to know whence he gets his information without WREKLY STAR. It is liked very much young into details. He makes the following statement: From the year 1874, he states.

Men and Boy's \$375 in this province.

This is a startling statement, but no particulars are given; no one knows whence come these figures but the Hon-Gentleman himsel. Here was them from the correct officials figures and he challenged the Hon. Gentleman to disprove them.

1874 . r. Blair says Gov't over expenditure

THE TRUE STATEMENT. Estimated expenditure, Actual do., 559,793.45 Expenditure of B. Works, 6,943.45.536,736.93 \$46.803 45

School liquie rando, Old appropriations, Over expenditure of B of Works, 6,945,45.45.867.35 School house funds, \$30.843.9 Total over expenditure \$941.23

against what Mr. Biair says \$146,121,000. 1875 .- Estimated expenditure, Apparent over expenditure, \$77,635.3

LESS-DEDUCT. Paid old appropriations, \$20,246.91 25.740.90 400.00 25,000 \$71,396,90

Over expenditure \$6,241.48 Against Blair of \$63,367:00 1876. - Estimated expenditure, \$513.931.39 Apparent over expenditure,

LESS-DEDUCT.

\$20,410.50 Old appropriations, Special Wattants, 12,37,62 Bar due B. of Works, 10,041.13 Over expenditure, \$20 357,09 As against Mr. Biair's 60,015,00 820 367,09

1877 - Estimated expenditure, \$594,509,91 600.232.56 \$55,722,65 Add also over expen. B. Works,

Apparent over expenditure, LESS. 21,837.24 1.869,00 1,500.00

25.610.76 61,439.78 \$2,205,95 Over expenditure Against Blair's 49,430,00

1878 .- Estimated expenditure, \$398.184.06 640,814.77 \$42,030.71 Apparent, DEDUCE

818.047.5 C, S. Loans, 824,583.17 Over expenditure. Against Blair's 56,000 00

Rlair's savs. \$375,000 in five years. Ours-Total, \$54.357 in 5 years,

In the years above quoted there were large items of expenditure. Large and on settling the wild lands . f the province. These settlers now are in thriving condition, and over 121,000 000 wor not property. This has added wealin to the province, and justifled Select and cheap for Cash Only. He revenue expenditure thereon. We have paid out \$228,000, or two fittis of the kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange. revenue estimated, yet the Hon. gentle- Give him a call at once. man (Blair) said we have expended two-thirds of what we can expend the July next. He thought the house should go on with its business now and not spend time in useless discussion. The figures he had offered he would lay be fore flou, gentlemen. He had to congratulate the opposition leader for his deep research; and if report spoke truly he has been dealing with these matter

the last tour years. BLAIR ROSE.

He said he wished to explain that the \$146,000 for 1874, might be considered

Willis said while ne was in the Government he defied any man to say he had not done his dury to the province. He was surprised to hear of the Attorney General who gets a name of gen crosity, raking up the "dead past." Why should ne rake up the atead pastrefer to him (Mr. W.) in words which

We have not space for the remainder of Mr. Willis very elaborate and well prepared speech. Mr. Willis seemed to exceed himself. We snall try to have the gist of his speech in our next

"BARKER HOUSE" LIVERY STABLES.

Stock First Class. COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds furn ished on short notice. Good careful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty persons, &c.

CARD

F'ton, Jan. 23, '79,-3m

Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meat, Apples, &c.
Also always on hand Geese, Turkeys,
Chickens, etc., dry, plucked and every
variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese,

variety of Wild rown by Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c. M. MORAN, Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barrack F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.—tf.

And this space is reserved for

T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

FOREIGN MERCHANDISE,

English Pilots, Moscow Beavers, Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings,

Dueskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns; Flannels, &c

MEN AND BOY-S CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING COCDS.

Men and Boy's Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts,

Clothing, Stylish

Buffalo Robes; S uth Sea Spal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Quer FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria and Beaver Collars, &c

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

T.G.O'CONOR.

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL. Fredericton, November, 19, 1878 .- tf

FUR AND FELT HAT

(MSES just opened, fine quality, low P. MCPEAKE. Nov. 16.-tf.

WHELPLEY'S GROCERY STORE.

COY'S BLOCK,

Street, Eredericton. Queen

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and luscious, CHEESE, HAMS, PRESERVES, CANNED MEATS, &c. Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill.

COY'S BLOCK. JALLAND SEE US

HEAVY & CHEAP.

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S.

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878. OWEN

QUEEN STREET, HAS NOW. IN HIS

acres that be been located, at d have \$200,- FULL WINTERSTOCK

Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO CREDIT! NO BOOKS;

Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878 .- 6 mos.

NEW GOODS!

RICHARDS' BUILDING,

QUEEN STREET. Gools will be retailed in this Store

T. C.sh

LMOT GUIOU. NOTICE TO .

in Stock, and for sale at

Bottom prices.

TONS Refined American Iron,
2 tons Sled Shoe Steel,
ton Sleigh Shoe Steel,
4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's.) ton Octagon and Square Steel.

" Sled Shoe Bolts,

6 " Screw Bolts, 2" Fire Bolts, 4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils, 4 Smith Vices, 20 kegs Nuts and Washers, 20 kgs Nus and wasners.

1 Portable Forge,
6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps,
25 "Files, assoried.
3 "Farriers' Knives.
an 4,1 879 JAMES S. NEILL

_____J. S. N.___

Horse Nails.

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and

Finished Horse Naile. For sale low by

PERMISSIVE BILL.

8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old,

12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey, 3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye

and other Brands

other Brands.

io Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints,
25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum
o Barrels Gunners Stout and Bass Ale, quarts and pints, Baskets, piper,, qHeidsick & Co., Cham-

Grocery Store. ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP.

ALEX. BURCHILL

TO THE WEST!

SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitobia, via the Inter-colonial Railway, also by Lake Shore, Erie, Canada Southern, and all the Great Leading Railways going West. A full line of through coupon Tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For sale at

JOHN RICHARDS,

New Advertisements.

Meltons, Serges, Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings,

Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs, Silk Scarfs, &c., Lambs Wool and Merino Underclothing, Gents' Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves, Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hatsy &c.

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist."

SOZOBONT. FOR THE

TE BEAUTI -AT-GEO. H. DAVIS'.

Drug Store, cor. Queen & egent Sts. F'ton, Oct. 31-w

This space is reserved for H.

IRON! IRON!

MANTLE CLOTHS, "RANGOLA," DAILY EXPECTED PER-SCHOONER

> 700 Bars American Refined Iron, 200 Bundles

> Which will be sold as LOW as ANY IN THIS JAS. S. NEILL.

Just Received from

MONTREAL

JAMES S. NEILL.

QUEEN STREE THE

The subscriber has now in stock, the fol-owing goods which he will sell-cheap for cash,

2 Hhds. and 10 Quarter Casks, Gin, (i

Whiskey:

3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and
Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;

3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;

60 Cases Brandy, "Heinneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co.,

"Kirklesloh," "Glenlivett," "Bullock Lade,"
"Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and

pagne quarts and pints.
Cases sparkling Mouselle; Cases Hock; Cases Claret;
2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also, BLACKSMITHS! Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and Tobacco, Pickles; Sauces, Biscuit and all other Groceries usually found in a first-clean

> Second Hand Coffee Mill; I Second Hand Counter Scale : 1-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Canwisters I Tobacco Cutter;
> I Platform Scale; I Liquor Page

ton Octagon and Square Steel,
ton Pevie Steel,
To boxes Mooney's Celebrated Horse Nails,
20 kegs Horse Shoes,
10 "Snow Ball Horse Shoes,
50 "Borax,
2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts,
1 "Sleigh Shoe Bolts,
1 "Sleigh Shoe Bolts,

will however take Socks, Mirs, and all S. OWEN. NEW STORE NEW PRICES! Make War Upon the Insects.

It is neither necessary nor advisable to wait for the opening of spring or warm weather to make war upon various species of insects infesting gardens and orchard or farm crops. Some kinds are of course hidden away in the earth, where they will remain until the warm weather calls them forth, but there are others which can be more easily destroy ed now than later in the season. spicuous among these are several which infest the apple orchard. The eggs of the American tent caterpillar can at this season be found in small compact masses surrounding the small twigs of the trees and may be readily removed by hand, or the twigs cut off and burned. The eggs are very minute and glued together in masses of several hundred, each one of which, if allowed to remain upon the tree and hatch, will produce a voracious worm capable of eating many full grown apple leaves in the summer. Of course trees denuded of their foliage by these worms cannot grow or produce a crop of fruit. Another pest of the apple tree, known as the "leaf crumpler" (phycita nebulo), is also made conspicuous in winter by the habit of folding up a leaf or two in the fall and hiding within during the cold weather. These dried dead leaves are securely fastened to the twigs of the trees, and may be readily seen dur-ing winter, at which time they should be gathered and burned with their contents thereby checking the increase of this iniurious insect. In some few localities the bag or basket worm is injurious to apple and other trees. Their long cocoons may be seen hanging on the tree during winter, and, of course, may be easily gathered and burned.

There are also cocoons of various other kinds of noxious insects to be found at this season attached to the bark, branches and twigs of trees, shrubs, old fences and the sides of buildings, all of which should be gathered before the warm weather sets imprisoned moth or butterfly free. The chrysalis of the now common white cabbage butterfly can usually be found attached to board fences, or the sides of buildings near the garden or cabbage patch, and it is much less trouble to gather these and destroy them than to take the butterfly on the wing, or destroy the caterpillars when buried inside of a blood of analysis. head of cabbage. The apple tree borer (saperda candida) attacks the stems of the trees near the surface of the ground, and early in the spring is the best time to search for the grubs or pupas with a sharp knife or small gouge and kill every one that is found. If the search is deferred until after the trees come into bloom, many of the winged insects will the Zulus. He was accompanied by Euhave escaped and commenced depositing eggs upon the bark of the same or other trees, consequently whatever is to be done toward checking the increase of this pest had better be done now than later in the stems of apple trees, it is well to take a look among the larger branches, because there is another and quite a different kind of borer which attacks these as well as the stems of the trees. Their presence in the tree can usually be detected by dead patches of bark, and when these are cut out the borers will be found underneath or in the live bark near by. If the small twigs are dead or appear to be withered they should be cut off and examine closely, because there is a "twig borer (amphicerus bicaudatus), which is often very destructive to apple orchards, bor-ing out the center of the young shoots of the previous scason's growth. These little beetles are less than a half inch long and not more than one-sixteenth in diame ter, but they are large enough to do considerable damage to an orchard when they are plentiful.

There are also current and raspberry

until summer before destroying noxious insects, or to throw the brushwood and trimmings from trees, vines and other plants into heaps in some out-of-the-way place and leave them there to decay. All such refuse should be burned up as soon as possible after it is removed from the plants, and if the wood is too green to burn freely, add enough dry material to burn freely, add enough dry material to guite a different being from an English burn freely, add enough dry material to insure the combustion of the whole. Vast numbers of noxious insects can be destroyed in this manner, the presence of which may or may not be known to the gardener or farmer who performs the operation. All the old dead weeds, grass and other similar rubbish which may have accumulated in fence corners or elsewhere should be carefully gathered up before warm weather comes on, and set on fire; for it is in just such places that the chinch bug, Colorado potato bee-tle, squash bug and Southern cabbage bug hide away in vast numbers in the fall, and remain during the winter; and the sooner they are disturbed in the spring and exposed to their natural enemies, the better. Many may also be gathered with the rubbish and burned. A few hours or even days devoted to

the search of insects and the cleaning up of rubbish will be time well spent; and if all farmers would do so, insect pests might become less numerous than at present. The increase of noxious insects is not caused merely by the destruction of their natural enemies, or by the clear-ing up of the country, but is due in great part to the indifference of the farmer and gardener in taking the simplest precau-tionary measures to prevent it. Thegrain weevil, which is at this moment increasing in great rapidity in the Northern States, is a foreign insect imported only a few years since, and it bids fair to do far native country; simply because our farmers will not spend the time necessary to keep it in check, as is done in Europe. The same may be said of the pea weevil, Hessian fly, cabbage worm and other European insects, which have of late years appeared in this country and are rapidly spreading over its entire length and breadth, so that some important crops are actually excluded from cultivation. If every farmer and gardener would keep his own grounds free from native country; simply because our farmers will not spend the time necessary to tion. If every farmer and gardener would keep his own grounds free from noxious insects, or even do a little in that direction, it would make a vast difference in the sum total of losses occasioned by these pests; and it is with the hope of account: prompting some action in this matter among our readers that the above is written.-New York Sun.

Recipes.

FRENCH TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Take two ounces of tapioca and boil it in half a pint of water until it begins to soften then add half a pint of milk by degrees, and boil until the tapioca becomes very thick; add a well-beaten egg, sugar and flavor to taste, and bake gently for three-quarters of an hour. This preparation of tapioca is superior to any other, is nourishing, and suitable for delicate

children. PRUNE PIE.-Wash the prunes through several waters. Put in a preserving kettle in the proportion of two pounds of fruit to one pound of sugar. Pour a quantity of boiling water over them, and let them boil at least two hours. When they are thoroughly done and the sirup thickens, take them from the fire and pour into tin plates lined with paste. Add one teaspoonful of butter; cover

with a rich paste. FRIED LIVER. - Cut into thin slices and pour over boiling water, turning it off at once. Have prepared some cracker or bread crumbs; dip in the slices of liver sprinkle in pepper and salt, and fry in hot beef drippings until both sides are of a dark brown.

GOOD BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- Stir up about half a gallon of batter, with warm | tenced to two years' imprisonment,

water; then add a little salt; also, half a cup of yeast; next morning add a little

MEAT LOAF.—Chop fine whatever cold meat you may have, fat and lean to-gether; add pepper and salt, one finely-chopped onion, two slices of bread, which have been soaked in milk, and one egg. Mix well together and bake in a dish. This makes a nice tea or breakfast dish.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Dressy Trick. A Boston correspondent of a Western paper says: "There is a certain fashionpaper says: "There is a certain asmon-able modiste up town who has among her customers a large number of ladies of our 'very best society.' Carriages are continually before her door, and such is her success in business that she is the envy of the throng of less successful modistes who cannot see how she does it! This is because they do not understand the double role she plays. Very many of the least the state of the st many of the large flat-tops in which elegant costumes are sent home come back to the dressmaker a few days later; but of course that is all right—changes are needed. But when the changes are made, the costumes go out again to different addresses from the first ones, and again they come back. In fact, the principal business done here is that of letting costumes for balls, weddings and other affairs. Even black silk visiting dresses and street suits may be hired, and are especially made use of by ladies who are going on visits for a few weeks to other ities or the seashore. But the business is so carefully arranged that nobody finds it out, and even the ladies who patronize the establishment seldom their dresses worn by any one else, for the madam always keeps strict memoranda of the places where the dresses have been worn, and never lets a costume go twice into the same circle of society; besides such alterations are made every time a dress comes back that it would not be very easily recognized. Considering the secrecy which is maintained regarding this branch of the business done here, it is rather surprising how the madam ever secured the large list of patrons whose names are on her book. Think what a fluttering there would be should these private books be by any accident made public."

A Glimpse at the Empress Eugenie and Her Son.

A letter from Olive Logan to the Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following glimpse of the Empress Eugenie and the prince: "I went to Waterloo station to see the last of young Louis Napoleon, who is off to the cape to have a look at genie as far as Southampton. It really gave me a pang to behold this once-peerasequently whatever is to be done checking the increase of this pest er be done now than later in the While looking for borers in the was so pathetic that it made the tears spring to my eyes. She was attired in a style which we ladies understand as halfstyle which we hades understand as man-mourning, and carried in her beautifully-modeled hand a large bouquet of early spring violets, the chosen emblem of the Napoleonic dynasty, and the odorous harbinger for us all of lovely days to come anon. Her hair is still the beautiful blonde so inseparably connected with her name, and this is something that puzzles me, unless I accept the explana-tion which has been given by some obervers-that she wears a wig. Certainly there is not a thread of gray visible. Otherwise she was aged indeed. She These looked positively haggard, pale as a ghost, her drooping, fatigued eyes encir-cled with the blue rings of care and anxiety. Her faded appearance formed a great contrast with that of her son, a There are also currant and raspberry borers, which may be sought for in the dead stems of these plants, which should be cut out and burned with their contents. It is a great mistake to either wait tents. It is a great mistake to either wait tents. It is a great mistake to either wait tents. osebud of a young fellow, in the first 'swells' in the British army. One has only to see these two relics of the impe-rial shipwreck to fully understand what a fearful sacrifice it must be to Eugenie to give up her boy, even for the short period of four months, which is supposed to be the length of his stay in Africa. She is or an American maternal parent. She has no sangfroid with him; her eyes are incessantly upon him; idolatry is legible in every glance. Since his departure her condition, I hear, has been really alarming. Tears, sobs and fainting fits have succeeded each other almost uninterruptedly, while cries of 'Oh, my son; my dear son!' have wrung the hearts of her list-

Not at all Docile.

ening attendants.

A stolid obstinacy is the camel's usual disposition. Mr. Palgrave, criticising the reputation that the animal has for decility represents the fact that had befallen their two commades might also be theirs. After an hour's rapid ride we reached the decility represents the fact that had befallen their two commades might also be theirs.

docility, remarks:

"If docile means stupid, well and good; in such a case the camel is the very model of docility. But if the epithet is intended to designate an animal that takes an interest in its rider so far that takes an interest in its rider so far as a beast can; that in some way understands his intentions, or shares them in a subordinate fashion; that obeys from a half-submissive or half-fellow feeling with his magental takes an interest in its rider so far and prepared for supper, aided by our host and his wife, a young and rather pretty female of about eighteen years of age. Fearing an attack from the Indians, the fire was extinguished as soon as that takes an interest in its rider so far with his master, like the horse or ele-phant; then I say that the camel is by no means docile—very much the contrary.

He takes no heed of his rider, pays no attention whether he be on his back or not, walks straight on when once set in great rapidity in the Northern tes, is a foreign insect imported only a years since, and it bids fair to do far re damage here than it ever did in its ive country; simply because our farm new direction simply because he is too dull to turn aside; and then, should some tempting thorn or green branch allure him out of the path, continues to walk on in the new direction simply because he is too dull to turn heads into the rich startled into an exclamation of alarm as I suddenly felt a hand placed will to turn heads into the site of the rich startled into an exclamation of alarm as I suddenly felt a hand placed Nevertheless the animal gives indications of intelligence when badly treated, if we may judge from its revengeful all upon our feet, but maintained a breath-

nature, well illustrated in the following less silence, each waiting for some move-"A valuable camel, working in an oil. mill, was severely beaten by its driver-Perceiving that the camel had treasured e injury, and was only waiting a time. Then a noise was made by some deeds with words of platse, who hatter a strict watch upon the animal. Time passed away; the camel, perceiving that it was watched, was quiet and the strick of the woman rose in a tone of agony upon the stillness. that the beating was forgotten, when one night, after the lapse of several months, the man was sleeping on a raised platform in the mill, while, as is customany that it almost appeared to be the same, and a body fell with a dull thud upon the carthen floor of the room. That ary, the camel was stabled in a corner. around, rose softly, and stealing toward a spot where a bundle of clothes and a burnous, thrown carelessly on the ground, resembled a sleeping figure, cast itself with violence upon them, rolling with all its weight, and tearing them most viciously with its teeth. Satisfied that its revenge; was complete, the camel that its revenge, was complete, the camel the was a commoin outside of the was returning to its corner, when the house, and the sound of running feet was house, and the sound of running feet was the considers my virtues as an offset with the consideration with the considerati driver sat up and spoke. At the sound of his voice, and perceiving the mistake it had made, the animal was so mortified and did not move for some time, until truth and goodness in spite of defamation. at the failure and discovery of its scheme | we heard the mules renew their munch-

A young French soldier, who exceeded his wife were lying where they fell. She his leave of absence by less than two had a large knife in her hand, and it was hours, was tried as a deserter, and sen- her misstep as she was returning with it

A DOUBLE ADVENTURE.

three "Americanos," and one Moyo In-dian, who was acting in the double ca-pacity of guide and servant, as we rode

over one of those broad plains which are so frequently found upon the coast-line of Sinaloa. We had felt the influence of

silence which was only disturbed by the tramp of our mules, the voices of the birds, and the hum of insect life. One

by one the stars shone out upon us, until the arch above us was radiant with their

been for several leagues any token of hu-

man dwellers on our route, and it almost

only inhabitants of the region we were

traversing. Suddenly, as we passed by

a cluster of low shrubs, our mules prick-

ed up their ears, and evidently trembling

with fear, made an abrupt divergence from the trail, and broke into a quick

run from the bushes toward an open

pected that it nearly unseated me, but

as I struggled to regain my posi-tion I thought I saw in the dark

shadows of the bushes one or two men,

and heard their low-toned voices as they

gave utterance to some expression in a

language I could not comprehend. Deeming it best to be ready for any emer-

gency, as soon as I was firmly seated in my saddle again I drew one of my revol-vers and held it in readiness for immedi-

ate use, if necessary. We soon had placed several hundred yards of distance

between us and the bushes. It was then that our guide placed his fingers upon

his lips as a caution to be silent, and with

an expressive gesture motioned us to be

on our guard. It was none too soon, for

at the same instant a sharp whizzing

sound passed through the air near us, and

followed his example, keeping out into

the open plain and avoiding all clusters

ourse, I saw two or three savages mak-

ng a detour so as to come upon our

track some short distance ahead, and as

one of them, not aware that I had seen

him, ran across an open space from one

cluster to another of the mesquite bushes, I drew a bead on him and fired. He tum-bled so suddenly that another Apache

who was close behind him fell over him,

and as he tried to regain his feet a second

shot, this time from the guide, dropped

him also. At the same instant a shower

of arrows passed near us, one of them

fellow with a most villainous expression

silent in the intense darkness. Not a

Looking back upon our

The movement was so unex-

ned as if our little company were the

There had not

myriad scintillations.

her husband to fire, as he supposed, at me, and killed her instead. Evidently she had noticed the positions each of us Beset by Apache Indians and in the Toils of Robbers. Night was fast approaching. The slanting sunbeams fell in a dreamy sort of indolent beauty upon the occasional had occupied when the lights were extin guished, and had determined to use the knife for my destruction; and her husband not being aware of her intent, and having placed his hand inadvertently on my shoulder, supposed when she made the noise that it proceeded from me, and fired in that direction, intending to kill me. The Apaches undoubtedly at this moment were approaching the house in eactus or the bushy mesquite, and, dallying with their thorny branches, in a half-careless and half-coquettish radiance, threw upon them such rich and gorgeous tints as they can only bestow at the last moments of their departing glory. Far away before us is stretched a moment were approaching the house, intending to attack us in the dark, but the seemingly-interminable plain, which extwo shots had led them to suppose they were discovered, and fearing they would tended beyond the sunbeams into the gray twilight of the distant east; meet the like of their companions whom there, mistily portrayed against the sky like a vague and imperfect dream, and apparently as void of a firm foundation, we killed at first, they fled from the scene. It was their approach toward the house that led the mules to stop eating, the summits of the Sierra Madre rose towering heavenward. Here and there and when they ran off and were far enough away to be no longer a terror to dense masses of foliage, deepening and darkening into increased depths of shade, the mules, the animals renewed their supper. It is a well-established fact that plended so almost imperceptibly with which they the mules in that part of Mexico frequentthe outstretching shadows which they east that it was difficult to tell where the ed by Apaches seem to have a natural antipathy to them, and can be cognizant eality ceased and the shadow began. of their proximity, either by the sense of Myriads of birds were flocking from the open portions of the plain into the recess-es of the somber foliage, and with noisy smell or intuitively, when a man would have no suspicion of their being any where near him. Our guide knew this, and he said as soon as the mules comand vociferous twittering were quarrel ng for the occupancy of their favorite menced eating again he knew the Apaches had vamosed. It was to their coosting-place upon some well-screened wig. There are times when silence will keen sense of the Apaches being close to fall upon a group of travelers, quietly, steadily, calmly, and peaceably, like snowflakes upon the ground, without us at first that saved our lives. Since then, in traveling through Mexico, if my any apparent cause. The group that shortly before were engaged in earnest conversation, and whose tones were persuasive or vehement, as the case might be, and whose hearty laughter at some unexpectmule has pricked up his ears and seemed shy of a group of bushes, I too have kept away from them.—San Francisco Chronied sally of wit or humorous narration A MARVELOUS RAILROAD. rang out with a free and merry tone, will suddenly become voiceless as statues

Spanning the Desert With the Iron Rai and as silent as if stricken with dumb-ness. It was so with our little group of

The San Francisco Argonaut says The distance by rail from Los Angeles to Yuma, upon the Colorado river, is 248 The distance from Yuma to Maricopa Wells, in Arizona, is 160 miles The rail is now within twenty-five mile of Maricopa Wells, and track is being laid the increasing darkness, and as the gloom of evening fell upon us it hushed us into at the rate of ten miles each week. and one-quarter miles were laid the day we were at the front. The land is level and hard, requiring only the removal of chaparral and shrubs and the smoothing down of small hillocks for the iron. It is an inspiriting scene to witness this moving camp of railroad builders in the desert, disciplined like an army, and marching slowly eastward at the rate of ten miles a week, leaving behind them the iron highway that is to bear upon its roadbed a vast commerce in the future. Two thousand men, with their camp and equipages, their tools and implements of labor; great engines bearing trains heavily laden with ties, rails, straps and spikes; a blacksmith shop, a boarding-house, Sisson, Wallace & Co.'s store, the private car of Mr. Strowbridge all on wheels; great structures piled with forage for the cattle, great tanks filled with water for the horses and menthere is no water in the vicinity of the present work-great wagons hauling forward supplies, great plows with six horse teams, scrapers with two horses. axe men cutting shrubs, bias-eyed bar-barians with shovels, Briarean-armed, pitching the sand in and out as cut and ill demand. In advance, fifteen miles from the track, men are grading the road; and gangs, under the direction of Seth Green, with his steam pile-driver, are building bridges and culverts of solid Little groups of amazed Indians—bucks and squaws—look on as interested spectators of the novel work that invade the privacy of their desert homes, enjoying the up and down rides from the noise made by some object striking into the gravel a short distance beyond, I knew that an arrow, failing of hitting its mark, had struck the earth instead of its intended victim. Only one upon the construction trains, upon all of which they are deadheads in spite of the law against passes. At the front is a village of tents, and at the last point of word was spoken, and that was an almost inaudible whisper by the guide, who uttered "Apache!" at the same time boarding-houses, and canvas hells for gin and dice. It is a marvelous scene, this followed his example keeping out into caravan crossing the desert. It is a busy one by day: it is a romantic one upon a moonlight night, when sleep and silence cover the tired workers, and all save Strowbridge, the constructor, lay them down to rest. He never sleeps. No idlers in his camp; no whisky; no noisy disputes. Every man has something to do, and every man does it or is passed to the rear. The telegraph pole and electric wire keep pace with the rail, and the front talks with the home office in San Francisco every night and morning.

The Patent Buffer.

hitting one of my companions in his shoulder, making a ragged hole in his coat and merely scratching the skin. Fortunately for us the Indians were on It was a reporter on a live daily who had glued his lynx eye to the keyhole of a Baldwin hotel room the other day, when he was disgusted to find on look foot, and, although they were expert runners, they dared not make free use of ing up that the occupant of the apartment was beaming benevolently down on him from the transom. "Day, day!" said the guest, cheerfully, "guess you've struck the wrong number. The After an hour's rapid ride we reached the adobe house of a half-breed Mexican, a man suspected of a forgery and being a politician is next door."

of countenance, and, securing our mules "I—really—mus' excuse," stammered the for-once-abashed special. in a strong corral and giving them some feed, we placed our baggage in the house "Not all; don't mention it," put in the boarder, jumping down and pulling the quilldriver into the room. "Fact is, I was just laying for one of you fellows; knew you'd be along presently."
"Want to be interviewed?" our hasty meal was eaten, and we all sat

"No. I want to show you press tlemen a little invention of mine that ought to be in the possession of every reporter in the country, and it will be too. I expect to sell no end of 'em to your paper alone."

"Certainly. I call it the Reporters' Patent Combined Spiral Spring and India-Rubber Nose-Buffer. You have often in the fulfillment of your duties had the door through which you were looking appearance to the proposed to the control of the control looking opened most unexpectedly, in flicting a severe blow upon the nasal extremity. This sometimes leads to in-flammation, especially where the keyhole is brass; gangrene sets in, lockjaw, death! Now, all you fellows have to do is to carry a patent buffer, put up in one of those elegant morocco cases, and But the newspaper man made a dash

Friendship. ment of the others; for in the intense darkness nothing could be seen. The brief moment that this silence lasted ap-What is it? Do smiles, words of cheer and kind actions constitute it? Are those peared to me like an hour or more of time. Then a noise was made by some who never upbraid, but meet all our that it was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beating was forgotten, when company very desirable, yet they will not do to put faith in, for their amiable est. The person who will tell us our faults—kindly, of course—who will try to one shrick of the woman was all she Happening to awake, the driver observed by the bright moonlight that, when all she must have died ere it had fully pass- who will show by acts rather than words was quiet, the animal looked cautiously around, rose softly, and stealing toward flash was seen, our guide, who had provithat he kindly regards us, is more worthy truth and goodness in spite of defamation. Such friends may be scarce, but when found, are priceless treasures.-National Baptist.

Senator Chaffee, the rich banker and politician, of Colorado, is said to have once kept a small millinery store at to where I had been seated that caused Adrian, Mich.

Rome Sentinel Brevities. On what sort of milk does the eagle's eream rise?

Telegraph wires seem to be musically but would it be appropriate to call calla lily by any other name?

One good reason why professional edestrians should be allowed to walk 3,000 quarter miles in 3,000 quarter hours is that it has a tendency to kill the From the local market reports of the

New York Express we glean that a trade

dollar will now buy a strawberry in the metropolis. This will be encouraging information to owners of trade dollars, who have heretofore been unable to de termine what these coins were good for. Health and scientific journals have considerable to say now-a-days about breathing gymnastics. This sort of reathing may be all well enough, as far as it goes, but there are plenty of people in the world who will keep right on breathing air in preference to taking up any new-fangled notions. Air for breathing purposes stands by the aver-age mortal longer than anything else.

What class of women are most apt to give tone to society? The belles.

On Our Most Distant Frontiers, As in our busiest and most populous cities of the seaboard and interior, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is pre-eminently popular. Wherever civilization plants its foot on this continent, thither the great tonic soon finds its way. Nor is this surprising, for it is the medicine of all others best adapted to the wants of th Western emigrant, be he miner or agricultur ist. It is an incomparable remedy for the diseases to which he is most subject, and which are liable to be brought on by a change of climate, hardship, exposure, unaccustomed air and diet, and miasmastic atmosphere and water. Among these are disorders of the stomach and bowels, rheumatic ailments, and malarious fevers, for all of which Hostetter's Bitters is a certain specific. A course of the Bitters before leparting for the new field of labor, or on arriving, will have the effect of preventing the evils for which it is such a signal remedy.

Not Deserving of Pity.

Beggared spendthrifts, to whom money has no exchange value but pleasure.

Persons who will persist in dying by inches with dyspepsia and liver diseases, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets are unfailing remedies for these maladies.

Parents who spare the rod and ruin the child. Fast young men and women are generally spoiled children to begin with.

People who suffer from catarrh, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a safe, reliable and well-tested remedy for this loathsome disease. People who marry for money, and find too late that the golden glitter is all moonshine. Women who suffer death every day of their lives, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will effecutally remove those painful weaklesses and impart a healthful tone and strength to the whole system.

People who live beyond their means, and find

People who live beyond their means, and find that style and pride, like everything else in this world, unless placed upon a secure foundation, are subject to the law of gravitation.

Invalids who do more toward fostering disease, by living and sleeping in the low unventilated rooms of the ordinary house, than the best medicines can accomplish toward recovery when at moderate expanse, they set when at ery, when, at a moderate expense, they can secure all the hygienic and sanitary advantages of the Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. Every physician knows how much recovery depends upon good nursing and the hygenic conditions of the sick room. Chronic disc especially subject to these conditions.

Public speakers and singers will find Brown's Bronchial Troches" beneficial in learing the voice before speaking or singing, and relieving the throat after any exertion of the vocal organs. For Coughs and Colds the Troches are effectual. Twenty-five cents a box At every great world's exhibition for twelve years Mason and Hamlin Organs have been awarded the gold medal or other highest honor. Last year at the Paris Exposition they were found worthy of the gold medal.

for the Lungs, is a sufficient guaranty of its efficacy in eradicating diseases of the breathing organs. These gentlemen have thoroughly tested the remedy, and their concurrent testimony is to the effect that it is a positive specially and their concurrent testimony is to the effect that it is a positive special to the effect that it is a positive special to the effect of the e cific for lung, bronchial and throat affections of every description, and a most reliable preventive of that dreaded scourge, consumption Druggists sell it. CHEW

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