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LORD LANSDOWNE interviewed by an Irish Correspondent of the Toronto "Globe."

Lord Lansdowne, who is to sail for thi ountry to-morrow, was interviewed the ther day by a Toronto Globe correspond

ka swamps are more deadly than the China. weapons of the Black Flags; neither can The Chinese have equal cause for de "Lord Lansdowne's estate extends halfway between Kenmare and Kilgarvan on antagonists in a defensive war. The Kenmare and crossing the river, extends n the other side all the way-seventeer property is very extensive and embraces all varieties of soil-mountain and valley. nconsiderable number of acres of plantahousands. I have conversed with hundreds of them and travelled over a large ortion of the estate, and the general stimony is in favor of the Marquis as a ord. This I found borne out by the out exception, by the priests of the iocese. All expressed themselves in on Lord Langdowne's character as a land. lord, which they had heard appeared in a portion of the Canadian and American ress. He lives as much as possible at ereen, in the midst of his Irish tenantry; he has done so all through the recent troubles and disturbances, and has gone about amongst the people unarmed at all times, and disdaining police protection when such a thing was suggested. own that, from some things I had read and heard in Cork, I came into the district rather prejudiced. A fortnight's able were my prejudices, and how un. situation is the signs that the real inter. some rebels were no other than the ounded were the reports I had read and ests of the two Powers are beginning to be French. The European, in his calm heard concerning the Marquis of Lansdowne as a landlord. And in addition to Tonquinese triumphs, which ran high in grotesque egoism of the mandarin mind. His Lorship Bishop Higgins, I give the the Boulevards when it was thought that But it is nevertheless true that Pekin is name of the Ven. Archdeacon O'Sullivan, glory might be had in that region for an as much the centre of the universe of of Kenmare, as corroborative authority old song, has greatly abated since it has thought, according to the literary and for my statements. I had the honor of an interview with the new Governor the risk of a struggle with China. There according to the ideas of Victor Hugo. General of Canada to-day at Lansdowne is not, so far as can be heard, any pas. The fact has most important political Lodge, the residence of Mr. Trench, the sionate and overpowering demand for bearings. It has been in the past one of agent of the estate. And here let me revenge and the conquest which might the greatest obstacles to the peaceful not forget to state the high esteem in force Ministers, against their better judgwhich Mr. Trench is held by the tenantry and the kindly way in which he is spoken humor in which the Bource Treaty was the difficulty of reconciling the french

of as an honest and upright agent. Mr. rejected has cooled down; there is, on and Celestial self-esteem has had as Trench is chairman of the Board of P. L. the other hand, a disposition to make much to do with the failure of the negotia G., which is some test of his popularity. that despised document the basis of the My interview lasted nearly an hour. His Lordship asked me a great many questions, and to repudiate in their turn those terms of peace which The same influences will be felt, though ent Provinces. He expressed surprise ins of Hue with the aid of the Admiral's Tseng has had excellent opportunities of at the magnificence of our Parliament guns. The difficulty which chiefly hamp. judging of the relative strength of his Buildings at Ottawa, at the network of ers the progress of the negotiations be own country and of the Western Powers, railways with which Ontariowas supplied, tween the Marquis Tseng and M. Chal. and of learning that China, however the North-West, touched lightly upon lemel-Lacour is the proverbial one of dis- great the progress she has made in the boundary question, dwelt upon the covering how to retreat with a good strengthening her defences and improve increase of immigration, the immense grace. It is undoubtedly the first duty onward strides that Canada had made of the French Government to relieve its and was making, the building of the soldiers from the perilous position in Canadian Pacific Railway, and spoke of which they have been placed in the delta have a lively remembrance of the case of the grand future of the country with of the Song ka river. That task complet. Chung How and his Kuldja Treaty, and great hopefulness. On all matters, ev ed, will it have wisdom enough to with to small details about Rideau Hall, the draw such of its pretensions as are not two thousand pieces, as may happen to Citadel at Quebec, the trade of Montreal, reconcilable with what is evidently the the unsuccessful Chinese ciplonatist. In the remarkable growth of Toronto, etc., inflexible resolve of China to uphold its Britain, and in every country doing His Lordship spoke with a wonderful ancient claims of suzerainty over Annan? business with China, the earnest hope accuracy of information. He knew the And will it have sufficient tact to do so must be that the overtures that are Globe well, and spoke of its ability and without any serious compromise of na. being discussed between the representa influence as if he were a constant reader tional dignity? On this issues, and on tives of the European and the Asiatic of the paper. In the course of conver. the promptitude with which the present Power will result in a speedy understandsation he mentioned having met Mr. condition of suspense is brought to an ing. The news of an anti-European riot Edward Blake in London; and Ifome ead, the question of peace or war in the in Canton will give emphasis to these Rule as applicable to Ireland as well as East probably depends. Not much comto Canada, formed part of the subject of fort is to be found on these points in the discourse. I took occasion to hand Lord past actions of the Ferry Cabinet. Al. riot may, as is stated, have originated in Lansdowne a copy of Mr. Blake's speech ready it has gone perilously near making a trifling accident—such outbreaks usual made in the House of Commons on the itself ridiculous—the last and worse fate ly do. None the less, it is an u.ly sign Irish question, which I opportunely had that can befall a French Ministry—on of how the popular wind is blowing in in my pocket, and with which His Lord- this question. M. Clemenceau is direct. China, and full in justifies the precaution ship appeared pleased, expressing his ing the shafts of his raillery against its that are being taken for the safety of intention to give it a careful perusal.

has a handsome, sweet countenance, and of geography, since no other rational obplexion, high forehead, heavy black there are points nearer home—at Belfort Frace is a mere bagatelle. We have a moustache, and has a great deal of Lord and along the eastern frontier-to which Dufferin's friendly manner and courteons they might, in the first place, have didisposition. He has the reputation of rected their attention. The leader of the an able statesman and the universal pre- Advanced Left points to the rock on the efforts of English diplomacy will not diction is that he is pre-eminently the which many fine French projects of ag. be wanting in bringing the two into right man in the right place as Governor grandisement in Asia and Africa have accord. General of Canada. To-morrow morning gone to pieces. Tonquin has already fur Lord Lansdowne leaves here for England, He goes from thence to Scotland to see baleful influence of home distractions on his mother, returns to Baron's Court, in the continuity of a foreign policy of adthe north of Ireland, the seat of his venture. It was the help given by Louis father in law, the Duke of Abercorn, and XVI that first enabled the Emperor Giafrom thence goes to Moville, leaving by long, to annex Tonquin to Annam. The the Allan finer which sails on the 11th French allies were to have been rewarded with a slice of conquered territory; but the Revolution came about, and Louis and his subjects had to turn their Tonquin. Some fifteen or sixteen years or that I am slow about paying you, but In an unfiffished melodramatic story of ago, the train was laid for another great do not, I repeat, say that I do not intend the Second Empire fell, and it was again they have attempted to explore the without bringing about the exterminawithout bringing about the extermination of the whole dramatis personae. If

postponed. The same thing may occur
grand organization of the human mind. tion of the whole dramates personae. It the telegrams from Paris are to be trust again; our neighbors may learn what is After days of earnest thought Socrates the telegrams from Paris are to be trust-ed—which is certainly granting a good their wisest policy in Indo-China through failed to discover one unuttered thought ed_which is certainly granting a good deal_tais perplexing situation has an acute sense of what is prudent in of the man who made his sandals deal—this perplexing situation has an exact paralled in the present posture of Europe. Enlightenment on both sub- Knowing Sock to be a philosopher, some exact paralled in the present posture of affairs in Tonquin. The Chinese, we are jects has been pouring in upon them of of the boys bethim a pair of brass knucks

ending out troops, while the soldiers of world, in the present position of Eropu- for three days he didn't take his even of

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the Republic are hemmed in by their ean politics. Next to the knowledge of emies at Hanoi and Nam-binh, and how to go right is the value of knowing inrevenged. General Bonet cannot af has learned this lesson, their ought to be ford to remain inactive at a season when no serious difficulty on her part in com nfinement and the breath of the Song. ing to an amicable arrangement with

he venture again to attack an enemy so siring to avoid a collision with the West overpoweringly superior in numbers, and ern Power. It should be remembered who have shown themselves no mean however, that on the side of China also Black Flags are in the same quandary; and prejudices, and ideas of national duty with the difference that they are amphi and dignity, as strong as, and of still long against marsh fever and dysentery. The untold centuries it has claimed and ex-Tonquinese and Annamese, at whose east ercised rights of suzerainty in Tonquin the game is being played, are also anxi- and Annam. The people of these coun ously waiting the next move, to deter. ries are closely allied, in pace and in type mine whether it will be safer to fall upon of civilisation, with the population of the and plunder the outlaws or the French Middle Empire. The bands with which who are making equally free with their the French are fighting on the Song ka country. The tableau is perfect; but river are Chinamen, rebels, no doubt, wine were it only for the sake of the lookers. have fied across the frontier before the on, who are likely to get a share of any Imperial armies, but still the born subhard hits that are going, it is about time jects of the ruler of Pekin. But, above that some means were discovered to re- and beyond all this, the Chinese are inlieve the tension of suspense. Fortun. veterately and passionately opposed to ately, there is excellent reason for think- the establishment of a Power like France ing that this is also the sincere desire of as its next neighbour on the Gulf of Ton the leading parties in the quarrel. They quin. It dreads, not without reason, the cannot continue in the traditional wait. result of pouring the new wine of Westing attitude of the Earl of Chatham and ern civilisation into its old back province Sir Richard Strahan, without a severe which it has guarded so jealously from political and financial strain. To France, the intrusion of the foreigner. It is quite the posture of standing with its sword aware of Gallie doings and projects, and drawn in Tonquin means a sacrifice of of the talk of exploiting China as the money and of reputation; and China English have exploited India. When may not include, in its longing to be at Mr. Colquboun crossed the southern pro the posethers on its southern provinces vinces of China, he met with a mandarin without the loss of trade and the risk of who was travelling on a special mission to another ruinous struggle with the West- the frontier to inquire into the proceed ings of a rebellious tribe that was giving The most promising feature in the trouble in that quarter. These trouble understood at Paris. The enthusiasm for sense of superiority, may smile at the been found that it can only be won at popular conception in China, as Paris is intercourse of the Western nations with ing her army and her fleet, is certain to come off second best in a struggle with France. At the same time, he must foreign policy, and has made palpable the British and other foreign residents I had also the honor of being presented hits. He asks whether the troops of at Conton and elsewhere, It brings to Lady Lansdowne, who asked many ques. France are being sent to the Sahara, the Tonquin question concerns this country tions about Ottawa, the climate, how the Congo, and Madagascar—to the islands as much as, if not even more than, it country was likely to look on their arrival, of the Pacific, to the forests of Indo enquiries about the Princess Louise, etc. China, and to other obscure nooks of the concerns France. Britain has her colo nies at Hong-Kong and in the Straits of Her Ladyship is tall, fair, and dignified, earth, to clear up the unsolved problems Malacca, where the overwhelming n ass a very gracious manner. His Lordship is of middle height, not stout, dark comhunpred reasons for desiring that France

American Humor

lady, "you must get out of my house You owe me for three weeks' board, and it is plain to see that you don't intend to pay me."

"Madam," replied Mr. Whittle, "do not say that I don't intend to pay you. minds to matters closer at hand than You may say that I have not paid you, stroke of policy in the same quaretr; but to pay. Philosophers have failed when affairs in Tonquin. The Chinese, we are told, are only waiting the new of the arfoundly impressed with the disadvantages what the sandal-maker intended to do. of having their hands tied by a great war Sock took the bet. He locked himsel frontier. The French dare not delay in the East, and little wars all over the in a room with the sandal-maker, and

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rival of French reinforcements at Suez to

pour their army across the Annamese

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von have paid me for the last pair.' So respondingly.

out, then." "First let me say a few fore sustain a reverse or two, or should city, didn't he ?" "Yes, he did." "And tion be gloomy, China would at least ex-

to fast. I can fast all around him, for and annoy the French posts.

said the stranger, "do you keep-"

have a fire brigade among the servants, of military expeditions, and it is just tion, and their policy, hitherto, with

Should escape be cut off by the staircases, even successful warfare. you can easily be rescued by way of the balconies, with which the house is liberal-

hilarating descent by way of the conveni- Clerk of the Court. He pro-

"What do you wish to ask?"

"If a man could get to stay here all

The Hork Gleaner

at Paris and which have for some time himself to support the "Blair reforms." at Paris and which have to solution and been in progress promise to result in an This is very magnanimous! This is the right kind of spirit to possess. It is a batants on the frontier of China do not pity that this principle of blessing thos commit serious indiscretions before the that persecute us is not practised by upon such a basis cannot be very bright. leaves it open to him to support or op-Hanoi, would have no scruples in em- form would be likely to meet with his ern and precise weapons of warfare and likely that Mr. Wells' pledge will deceive

not to make you any more until age of their adversaries have grown cor-

man's intentions, it is presumptuous in senals. China is indisposed to yield her electors, and if they can everlook his of miles of water, in one sentiment and so taken place at Woo-chang. Disagreyou to set yourself up as a mind ex- suzerainty, and does not like the French terms proposed to the Annamese. She "Mr. Whittle, I don't care nothing dislikes the idea of the garrisoning of that Mr. Killam's prospects are placed But that which does chiefly credit to civil authorities in Annam, and General about your Socks or your stockings, but Annamese towns, the admission of French I want my money." "I will withdraw trade, and the introduction of Western from your homestead." "Well, clear civilization. Should the French there- friends. words. Dr. Tanner used to live in this even the prospect of a speedy occupapect a modification of the term proposed

But he had gone too far. Boarding- fruitless all the negotiations. Earl Gran. been before Parliament and must again we speak have wings and fly away and Australia at the action of the French au But he had gone too far. Boardingfruitiess all the negotiations. Earl Granhouse forbearance had ceased to be a
ville, Foreign Secretary, has interested
virtue. If Mr. Whittle is able to appear,
the case will be tried to-day.

Something he wanted to the second of the french authorities in regard to the escape of French
of a higher order. I anticipate for him
that immortality for white England and
Scotland has supplied, in the course of
their long nations. Earl Granwe speak have wings and fly away and
disappear. The work of Mr. Tennyson is
of a higher order. I anticipate for him
that immortality for white England and
Scotland has supplied, in the course of
their long national life, many claims. with a timid air, I would like to inquire knowledge of the question and his use thereof on the completion of the time, and some may ask with regard to the hotel clerk. "Certainly, that's all which seemed to be well received by favorably commended upon by the Press."

about the roet Laureate has lion. James Service, the Premier, said written his own songs on the hearts of Lord Derby had completely failed to ap-

"What I desire to ask particularly," at the respective courts and that nothing such right to the Canal. in the meantime may occur on the ppening up of China by gentle methods,

WESTMORLAND ELECTION. Dr. Gaudet were nominated on Saturday are given to show that their claim cancourse, as he considered the French and concludes that when the canal is connight if he was broke. I ain't got a cent." Acadians entitled to a representative. He structed there will be five ships carrying thought the seat by right, belonged to the British flag to one American ship County he would resign. He retires.

Gaudet had only one course to pursue, attack on Mr. Killam, in this case he pro-Killam announced he would support. Rocky Mountains will find an outlet to was not unnatural to expect Mr. Wells, page we have clipped an article from the the Government. Some men are very to his argument. As the Canal approach. of mathematies as a science, and it was prone to justify themselves at the ex-

many more besides Mr. Wells. The wording of Mr. Wells' pledge however,

were opposed to youd the measure of ordinary men. He stricting the exchange of useful commodi-

surprised. At latest advices we learn a national friendship.

PANAMA CANAL.

"Night watchmen? Oh, yes, three or Chinese frontier to exasperate either De Lesseps, the Americans hastened to the Poet Laureate of to day, there would four of them, on guard all night long."

Party. Peace on the Eastern seas is in way of the interests of commerce, in the interest of "You don't quite get my meaning," the interests of commerce, in the interest of commerce, "I don't desire to register before I know Granville is known to be favorable to the might have good grounds for such a deathless fame. It is an unmixed pleaclaim by the acquisition of such territory sure on behalf of Mr. Tennyson and "What more do you want to know? The to the establishments of a free trade as embraced the canal. In such a case myself to acknowledge the great kind-"What more do you want to know? The fire escapes are all right; besides that, we policy between France and China instead they could and would exact a compensation on the country on this and on who are thoroughly trained and know just what to do in case of fire."

possible that his counsels, where they have been sought by the ambassadors, that Canadians would rather see the far beyond anything I could by any "You don't understand me. Can I get tended in this direction. It is a canal in question unrestricted. Their possibility deserve. policy of this kind that will make France claim is shown not to rest upon geographi-"Get on the roof? Certainly you can. greater and wealthier in the East than cal position, neither as respects proximity to the canal, nor because their territory extends from ocean to ocean, nor even because of their large possession of the Messrs. A. E. Killam, W. W. Wells and North American continent. Statistics

"Stay in the office all night? Certainly, for the vacant seat in Westmorland, not rest on these grounds. Nor does it if you are afraid to go to bed, though I Each of the Candidates addressed the rest on their possession of an extensive ten years ago at an expense of \$200,000. if you are afraid to go to bod, though I can assure you that you can calm your fears of any conflagration in this house."

"My dear sir," said the seedy gentleman, "you fail to comprehend me entireman, "you fail to compreh ly. I am not afraid of any fire. I have had to lodge so often of late where I have doubt as to the course he would pursue. Trade of the whole world. On their been deprived of the luxury of warmth that a moderate conflagration would be a blessing is disguise. Your fire escapes doubt as to the course he would pursue. Trade of the whole world. On their broad sword, that he would not leave a few that a moderate conflagration would be a blessing is disguise. Your fire escapes dilal support. Mr. Wells spoke with cross the Pacific to look for a charter blessing is disguise. Your fire escapes are doubtless ample, and your fire bri- warmth, claiming that the issue was be- home. They may call at California and gade one of the best trained and most tween Liberal and Conservative. He atefficient in the country. I don't question tacked Mr. Killam, and the Government only the storms of Cape Horn but have port the Blair reforms, as he called them. portance of the Canal to the shipping of He further volunteered to retire if Mr. the Dominion. Mr. Wark goes into a Killam would do likewise, in order that history of the shipping of the United Dr. Gaudet might be allowed to walk the States, Great Britain and of the Dominion,

> hat nationality. Dr. Gaudet made a few passing through it, and therefore their Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Tennyson, and severremarks explaining the condition of his claim cannot rest upon the assumption al others of the Premier's party, dined on andidature. If required to contest the of their liklihood to employ the canal Monday by special invitation with the more frequently than other countries. It will be seen that Mr. Killam and Dr. Nor can they rightfully put forward their at Copenhagen. On Tuesday a distinclaim on the ground of the extent of their commerce with the Pacific coast. esitation and without any attempt at It is true that their exports from the Empress of Russia, the King and Queen oncealment what that was. Mr. Well's Pacific exceed at present the exports of of Greece, the Princess of Wales, and nsistency on the very the Dominion, but that is no reason why other Royal personages, were entertained face of it. Perhaps he was sincere in his the exports of the Dominion should not by Mr. Gladstone to luncheon on board equal, if they do not exceed, those of the bably spoke as he felt, but personal at- United States. We have on our eastern Queen Victoria was proposed by the tack, though it gratify petty minds, will coast vast quantities of timber, extensive Emperor of Russia, and Mr. and Mrs. not be accepted by intelligent electors as fisheries, we have coal which they have Gladstone were toasted by the King of substitute for principle. From an at- little of, and even gold. The grain which Denmark. Immediately afterwards the tack on Mr. Killam, Mr. Wells makes an by and by will be produced in vast Pembroke castle sailed for home, and on ntities on the eastern side of the Thursday evening arrived off Gravesend

that he was injunaculate, and that the and if we in this Dominion, whose inter- be held in canada. Government was sadly astray in turning ests are so largely involved in the matter, The irrepressible Bradlaugh still persists Yankee strategy.

MR. GLADSTONE IN THE ORKNEYS.

of a pleasure voyage called at the Orkney ters relating to the social condition of Islands. At Kirkwall, Mr. Gladstone was Ireland. presented with the freedom of the burgh. In the course of his reply to the address presented to him, he referred to the opposition. Mr. Wells is quite safe in mighty progress which had been made king such a pledge. It lays him unin the Empire during the half century der no obligation whatever, nor did he with which he had been connected with intend that it should. The real motive public affairs. During that time, the mals are now affected. Fifty fresh out for three successive years passed a law have shown was to catch votes. He knew that the British Empire has been enlarged, con-Government was popular in the county, solidated and confirmed. Its population from the effeminate Annamese and and that any threat to oppose it would has been largely multiplied, and the variinevitably lead to his defeat. It is not ous orders of the people have been knit Bouet's garrison at Hanoi and the betogether in the ties of amity and concord, leaguering Black Flags. The information seem to know how to use them. Sontay, anyone, it is too evident that he is at bot while they have shown increased loyalty from "French official sources" which has om an opponent of the Government. to the Crown and attachment to law. The reached Hong-Kong is, that on the 1st refuses to sanction has been three times their hands, notwithstanding all the ef- We would have had much more respect children of the country have been cared September the French force made an forts made by the French to capture it. tor him had he shown the manliness of for by a national system of education. other forward movement in the direction And, not only so, but the Black Flags of Mr. Killam in distinctly stating his The blot of negro slavery has been effactor of Sontay, a Black Flag post some disposition, and dealing exclusively with ed from the Statute Book, and from the tance higher up the Songka than Hanoi. But Mr. Wells' good services are not The artificial barriers, which previous lage of Phokhai, the enemy were found

the man. At the end of the third day of a tropical and pestilential climate. Killam should do the same, so that the commercial legislation. Those duties sixty killed and wounded, besides which Sock said: You intend to make me the But with all their valor, the position of Acadians might have what they were enbest pair of Sunday sandals in the counthe French has been going from bad to titled to. Much against his wish and his useful articles which Providence has killed. The Black Flag loss is put down try.' Missed it,' exclaimed the man; I worse, while the numbers and the courthought, Mr. Killam astonished him by caused to be produced in the various at over 500 killed. Great uneasiness has offering to do so. He did not expect, he quarters of the globe, that an exchange been caused among the European residdid not want Mr. Killam to do this He of commodities might be the means of ents at Canton by the posting up of anti gross inconsistencies we shall be much brotherhood, and to bind the nations in ments have, it is und

beyond doubt, that Mr. Wells' tortuous the head and heart of the Premier is his Bouet has left Tonquin and come to course has alienated even many of his graceful tribute to the Poet Laureate. Hong Kong, whence, it is believed, he We quote his own words:

"Mr. Tennyson's life and labors corresimportant information relating to the exertions have been on a higher plane of afterwards between the Chinese Ambas he once boarded at this house, didn't by France. There is, therefore, every inducement to the Black Flags to harass to fast. I can fast all around him, for the once boarded at this house, didn't by France. There is, therefore, every inducement to the Black Flags to harass to fast. I can fast all around him, for the once boarded at this house, didn't by France. There is, therefore, every inducement to the Black Flags to harass to fast. I can fast all around him, for the once boarded at this house, didn't by France. There is, therefore, every inducement to the Black Flags to harass to fast. I can fast all around him, for the once boarded at this house, didn't by France. There is, therefore, every inducement to the Black Flags to harass to fast. I can fast all around him, for the term proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in a totundary of the proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in a totundary of the proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in a totundary of the proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in a totundary of the proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in the proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in the proposed buman action than my own. He has worked in a higher field, and his work will be more durable. We public men who play a part which places us much in the place will be more durable. We public men who play a part which pl to fast. I can fast all around him, for I've boarded here for several months.

The French, again flushed with their first success, may attempt things beyond their reach which will only tend to exasperate the Chinese Court, and render the habit you know."

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CROWN OF GOLD FLOUR. using his efforts to bring about a compromise. He wisely refrains from offering his services as arbiter of their differences, but his profound length of the country are being length of the length of t knowledge of the question and his diplomatic skill have enabled him to place work. His speech on that occasion was before them the alternative of peace well received by the House and was very which seemed to be well received when the Press which seemed to be well received by the Press which seemed to be well received when the Press which seemed to be well received by the Press which seem proper enough. Since the Newhall fire both the French and Chinese ambas- It was held that Mr. Wark had made his countrymen that can never dic. guests are more or less nervous on the subject."

Subje between this When the enterprise was projected by Maeshowe was built, still, in regard to

SUMMARY OF BRITISH AND

On Friday, 14th ult., Cortachy Castle troyed by fire. This castle, which is the driven from the Ashantee capital, and seat of the Earl of Airlie, was a splendid that many of his followers had been baronial mansion and was enlarged about slain. The Duke of Argyle buckled on his armor for the royal house from which sir John Macdonald is attending the wind of the position against his election

Copenhagen on Sunday afternoon from Christiansand. The visit of the Prim the inhabitants of the Danish capital. King of Denmark and the Royal Family

The fifty-third meeting of the British The difficulty between France and But in this case too, it was purely a perin Southport. Professor Cayley succeed-Britain and British subjects Wells had been entrusted to another. It Wark produced an array of statistics, not delivered his opening address in the Alphonso to the colonelency of the only valuable in themselves, but which Theatre of the Winter Gardens. The he made to apply with remarkable force subject of the address was the progre es completion, the question of neutrality listened to by a crowded and brilliant

don't speedily bestir ourselves, we shall in claiming his seat in the British Parlia. he led a busy commercial life he took a The negotiations at present going on tack? Mr. Wells immediately pledges find that we have been outwitted by ment, and in a letter to Sir Stafford being the cause of all his troubles.

Mr. Errington is expected to return to

Foot and-mouth disease is spreading at of claims. Flintshire there are at present upwards breaks were reported at Spalding on Wednesday.

More fighting has taken place between Statute Book of every civilized country. Twelve miles from that place, at the vilyet exhausted. He is a man of large heart and can afford to be generous beyond the measure of ordinary men. He proposed to resign in favor of Dr. Gaudet. Noble sacrifice. But since he offered to do so, it would only be right that Mr. gle duty left that attached to the old generations in their unwisdom had erect- holding casemated forts, from which they py and forest covered country, and do so, it would only be right that Mr. gle duty left that attached to the old French loss is given at between fifty and a tendency in a different direction.

you see, madam, that when such a philo- There is little doubt that the Black only expected by this artifice to catch knitting together the men that are separ- foreign placards. Disturbances, fomentas Socrates failed to discover a Flags have been supplied by Chinese ar- French votes. His conduct is before the ated by broad continents and thousands ed by a Chinese Secret Society, have alwill return to Europe. Negotiations have been going on during the nast week he PANAMA CANAL.

pond in point of time as nearly as postaween M. Waddington, the Marquis Tseng sible to my own; but Mr. Tennyson's and Earl Granville at Walmer Castle, and

day and the time when convicts from their shores.

session of the Bulgarian National Assem pation of the Principality subsequent to assured the people that his sole aim was ence of Bulgaria and the happiness of his subjects. A new Ministry has been

News has been received at Cape Coast Castle from Coomassie to the effect, tha

France it is said, is putting forth

sphere is not behind us, at least, in big M. A. FINN.

It is said that Emperor William.

of Hamilton, Ontario, at the age of 83, ense of others. Mr. Wells must show will inevitably press itself for solution, audience. Next year the meeting will has been noticed very generally by Car nent pioneers of the country, and though Northcote charges that gentleman with and currency both in England and Canada, was a strong and earnest advocat of responsible government for Canada, Railway, and had for some time previous to his death acted as arbitrator for the

> Denbighshire between 1200 to 1300 ani- Storthing, or Legislative Assembly, has Oscar II. has refused to sanction it. though laws must be ratified by the King, yet if they pass the Storthing three King's sanction. The law which the King passed by Storthing, and the Ministers fuse to take their seats in the Assembly.

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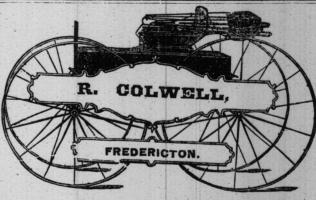
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We postpone our criticism of the water onfirmation of a few points | Some of our spor which we have not yet had time to verify.

has our thanks for the first three numbers of also on the Park. the Calgary Herald, a spicy, newsy and well printed 24 column paper.

lap's stallion, at the Exhibition last week. It took third prize out of the large number in competition.

The Cotton Factory.

Work on the Gibson cotton factory is progressing rapidly. Portions of the walls on the main building have been run up a storey, was in the city yesterday. and on the "picker" building the walls all round have been run up two stories includ- John this week; thence for Kent Co. on aning the basement.

of Linen Gloss, in another column. This Mr. Palmer. Gloss is manufactured by Mr. I. Acorn, o Amherest N S and is said to be one of the cuffs, shirt bosoms, &c. It saves labor a well as protecting the material on which it is used. Messrs. Yerxa & Yerxa are the wholesale dealers in this County.

The Roston Past of the 8th inst save that Governor Butler has detailed two State detectives to work up the defence in the is very indignant and says the Governor's action is without precedent, and in violation of the constitution. The Attorney General draw his officers and leave the department of the case. It is hinted that the Governor has reason to believe that the detectives em-

means to secure Amireau's conviction.

On Wednesday morning last Edward Manning Marshall went to the house of Mrs. Company and that the management of th menced to taunt her. Mrs. Marshall was Hon. A. F. Randolph and Howard D. Mc- the crush seems scarcely less great than on shall was sitting on a lounge on the opp site Hon. Isaac Burpee and S. Thogne were elect of the exhibits were removed after the prizes side of the room. He suddenly jumped up ed to fill the vacancies. and shot her with a revolver, the ball entering the left side of her neck, passing through afterwards gave himself into custody. Mrs. Marshall will probably recover. She was ner. The race was run in two heats. The married to Marshall only a short time. She also has a husband named McMonagh in Nova Scotia. The latter has a second wife and family.

Mr. R. Colwell's Establishment Mr. Robt. Colwell's new advertise appears in another column. Mr. Colwell is reputation as a thorough and tasty workman of finely finished carriages, serviceable wagons, and handsome sleighs and pungs nties is very extensive. Go will make one with Cliff. can be seen some of his manufacture. This summer and fall he has not been able to supply the demand for his earriages, so large facture of sleighs and pungs, and intends he did last. His prices are very moderate.

A First Prize Percheon

than any of the three year old. It is the desired. largest colt of its age ever raised in the Province. Since the 9th of May it has grown 210 pounds. Mr. Dunlap intends to trave

The examinations (Michælmas Term) for for admission as students-at-law and attorneys, commenced yesterday morning. The following are the names of candidates under going examination for admission as students W. Wells, T. G. Babbin, P. DeVine, U. A. Mott, T. H. Knapp, H. S. McLatchey, J. J. Porter, W. D. Carter, G. G. Ruel, J. A. Russel, S. S. Taylor, R. J. Gilbert, W. W. Bloomfield. The following are also entered as students, but as they are graduates of excursion to and from St. John at the re chartered colleges, they do not have to pass | markably low rate of \$1. any examination : A. C. B. Jack, M. J. Mc-Kenna and W. B. Jonah. The attorneys pas sing examination are John M. Stevens, of St. ton and St. John, will make its last trip fo Stephen: Alex. Straton, R. R. Ritchie and the season on Saturday. As the venture has C. H. Ferguson, of St. John; D. McLeod proved so successful the "Flying Yankee" of Newcastle; J. W. McCready, Fredericton. the spring.

A most unfortunate occurrence, looking suspiciously like a case of murder, took place about eight o'clock this morning, on either from ill-treatment at the hands of others, or from her own indiscretion. It an-Philip Ready. This morning Capt. Rawlings becoming aware of her death procesded to the place, and the woman was indeed dead. Ready family, consisting of Philip and bert, and a sister named Rebecca, were immediately arrested and lodged in booming as usual. jail pending developments likely to implicate them in the crime. The body of the unforappearance. The left shoulder was terribly bridged and mangled, as if a heavy boot, or some blunt instrument, had been used upon it. The lower part of the body was black not say that I received a cordial welcome. and blue, as if it had been trampled on or

adjoining room .- St. John News, Oct. 5.

Rev. D. W. Cameron, of Keswick Ridge ccupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Church last Sabbath, morning and evening, when the

some practice on the York Driving Park on Monday. Mr. Wm. Segee was there with his hestnut mare. She made the half mile in 1:18 or at a 2:36 clip. Messenger Boy was

Fire in St. John.

Simms brush factory in St. John was total-B. Clements, of St. Mary's, had

The building was of brick; four stories, and and I got down to Gibson at sunset none the was said to be valued at \$12,000. The occupants were Peters & Sutherland, boot and shoe factory: Mr. Simms: William Logan, soap factory; Stewart & White, furnitur

Chief Commissioner Ryan leaves for S Mr. F. Meagher, A. B., of this city, he

commenced his duties as Principal of the Mr. Pickard, M. P., returned from St. Joh on Monday, and is, we are glad to say, very ful practice.

much improved; in fact he feels as well, and appears as cheerful as have seen him for years.

One of the most handsome chapel organ we have seen is the ope just imported by Mr. D. McCatherin, agent for the Genuin Wm. Bell Organ, Phoenix Square. It is very highly finished and is pure in tone, and ha great volume. It contains six sets of reeds of 24 octaves each; also a fine flute set of church music. The case is very neatly finished with rich panels and fret back. It is a grand organ for chapel or church purposes. Governor, in which he requests him to withwould do well to examine this one.

ployed by the prosecution are using improper Temple was re-elected president and John Richards secretary-treasurer. The president announced that he, together with E. R. Bur in the road to the New Brunswick Railway Beatty, on Wesley Street, Moncton. His road had been handed over to that Company. kneading dough in the kitcheon, an' Mar- Leod then retired from the directorate, and the opening days. In the stock yard, many

Park, on Monday, McLutchey was the winfirst resulted as follows: - McLutchey, 1st; Cliff, 2nd; H. Calder, 3rd; E. Cliff, 4th; J. Collins, 5th. Some contend that the three first named struck the scratch together. In the mark These struck the scratch as fol-

Negotiations are pending for a Cliff went to St. John to run at the athletic meeting yesterday, and to arrange, if possible, a race with Scott, of St. John. If Mche has no superior in York. His trade in Lutchey cannot get on a race with Scott he

where you will in these directions and thers

Miss Cortland and the Tavernier Co. in the City Hall to-morrow, Friday and which had taken a first The Sun says: - Of the Tavernier Company action for a large horse; perfect feet, and is are dramatically strong and are not afraid of three year old stallions on exhibition, but tails of stage effects. The way in which the

The N. B. Railway Co. will issue excur sion tickets to Boston and return, on Saturday for \$10. Tickets good till the 25th. The weather since our last issue has been very cold until vesterday, when the temper ture was that of an ordinary summer day Matthew Arnold, the poet, critic, and mar famous in letters, is coming to Canada to remain till February.

The N. B. R. Co.'s headquarters will, in all The Supreme Court en bane met yesterday Yesterday the N. B. Railway Co. gave an

The "Flying Yankee" which has been suc dation to the people of Frederic Vince, of Woodstock; Chas. J. Thompson, will again be placed on the route early in

Your correspondent on Wednesday last took a notion to go up the line of the N. B Railway on the Eastern side of the river Elizabeth Murphy lost her life, taken place, and great improvements have been made. The little village of Millville is bury 2nd. pears that the young woman in question had gaining fast despite the fact that one of the been for some days an inmate of the house of Shaw Bres. extract factory. Hartland, Kent, Bath and several other villages along the line in Carleton Co., are making rapid Ready family, consisting of the citizens of Carleton Co. are ahead of us bridge, Q. C., 2nd. in business enterprise. Aroostook I found

ray, Central Kingsclear, 3rd. I stayed over night with my old friend A. tunate woman presented a most shocking L. Hitchings, formerly of Grand Lake Q. C., 1st; John McAlpine, do, 2nd. Stream, Maine, who has taken a farm two miles out of Caribon Village, and is doing splendidly. I need The conductors on the line were very heavily beaten. The body of a still-born courteous and obsequious. On the return

who was going to Fort Fairfield. Just as we were talking a hotel man came into the car, and used some very forcible language to the train officials for blocking up his road so as he could not get over the river. After he went out Mr. Matthews apologized for the rudeness of the fellow but acknowledged tice with his count. ymen.

s good, and there is plenty for the starch tories of which Caribou has two The Railroad Company have painted the

startling appearance. The down trip was pleasant and unat ly destroyed by fire on Monday night last. ed with any accident, save a slight delay, worse of my trip to Northern Maine.

KESWICK RIDGE ITEMS.

Quite a number of our citizens visited the St. John Exhibition last week. . Among the number were Deacon John Kee and Miss Kee. bury, 1st. Deacon William Long, James Clarke, Jas. Jeuett, Esq., the Messrs. Estey and Harry Jeuett, Dr. and Mrs. Coburn. John McKeer and Mr. Kilburn, teacher.

Dr. A. Z. Kee has removed from Keswick where he had been practicing, and has loca commenced his duties as Principal of the Chatham High School during the illness of Frank Kilburn, who has removed to Presque Isle, Maine. Dr. Kee has quite a good pros

> Rev. W. LeB. McKiel attended the dedication of the new Episcopal Church in Bathurst, on the 27th ult., along with a number of other clergymen. This Church was com menced during Mr. McKiel's incumbenc there. On his way home he "did the ex

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Cameron, of Green Hill. Picton Co., Nova Scotia, have been visiting at the Congregational Parsonag reeds, which is a very important feature for here for a week or two. They are the Parents of Rev. D. W. Cameron. They intend returning home this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Bangor, and Mrs. Thomas' brother, paid a flying visit to Mr. Allen Barr's last week. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, sr., has gone A number of our young men, volunt in Scotch Settlement and Scotch Lake went to Sussex along with Capt. Christie.

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

The Exhibition continues to be attended. Crowds throng to it daily, and were awarded. Nearly all of the horse were returned to their homes. An epidemi of some sort seized them and it was there fore thought advisable to remove them. The exhibits from York, we regret to say, wer credit to the county. Mr. C. E. Grosvenor, of Canterbury, gives a good account of himself. He figures in prize list quite conspicuthis city come well to the front in flowers. lows: — McLutchey, 1st, time 10} sec.; C. Jarvis, of Stanley, does himself credit in his exhibits of barley, buckwheat, etc. Messrs. in mowing and shingle machines, and Mr. Chas E Friel of St Mary's has taken the palm for notato diggers. The Messrs, Edge. combe have come out well in carriages, etc. In referring to this exhibit the Sun says;-John Edgecombe & Sons, of Frederict have on Exhibition an assortment of carr board carriage. a two seated phateon,

Miss Ida Cortland, supported by Taver- ages and sleighs and a hearse, including nier's New York Comedy Co., will perform patent side bar equalizing carriage, a buckhas it been. He is now well into the manu- Saturday evenings. Miss Cortland is pro- to order, and a double-seated sleigh. The nounced to be one of the finest actresses that | hearse which this firm shows is particularly has visited the Maritime Provinces, and the noteworthy .. It is of the latest improved Company is said to be an excellent one. style, the body resting on platform springs Wherever Miss Cortland and this Company behind and eliptic springs in front, having have performed the Press speak of them in plate glass sides and back, and is surmoun Mr. A Dunlap, of Upper Haynesville, the highest terms. In St. John last they ed by six urns finished in gold. The interior played in the Institute to erowded houses, is handsomely finished in black cloth with on Thursday last, with his three year old and the Press spoke out well in their favor. silver boquet holders and silver fringe and tassels and silver side bars, pins and rollers prize. This stallion is a dark grey, stands it is impossible to speak too highly. During The bubs of the wheels are finished with silsixteen and a half hands high, and weighs the short time they have been performing ver bands. In the same paper we find the 1550 pounds. He has a noble neck, a fine here they have met with the approval of all following:-Geo. W. Schleyer's exhibit of breast, a pleasant countenance, and grand who have seen them. As a company, they views, portraits and groups is large and excellent. A group of the members of Assem well ribbed back. There were a number of bard work in mastering all the minute de- bly gives faithful portraits of the assembled wisdom. A large portrait of the late Pro-Mr. Dunlap's was far superior to any of pieces have been mounted at the Institute, vincial Secretary, finished in crayon, is the them, and it weighed 231 pounds heavier during the past week, leaves little to be best picture of Mr. Elder that has been shown since his death. It is bold, round and lifelike. Another, of Dr. Atherton, is much adexamples of outdoor work. A cabinet of

mired. Six large Grand Falls views are fine Bishop Medley is a speaking likeness, the best we have seen of the venerable Metropolitan, and has been copyrighted. Mr. Sch leyer uses the dry plate or instantaneou

pee have come well to the front. In Queens, the Messrs, McAlpine, an Warzeson have made good exhibits. The prizes so far for Yerk. Queens

Sunbury are as follows:-Potato Digger-Chas. E. Friel, 1st prize Three year old Stallion-A. Dunlap, 1s

Rand Saw-McFarlane & Co., 2nd prize Cow, 5 years and upwards-C. E. Gro enor, Canterbury, 1st prize Pair of oxen, any age, largest and fa

J. W. Warzeson, Chipman, Queens Co., 1st prize; Jonathan Rand, Canning, Q. C. 2nd. Mowing Machine, 2 horses-McFarlane Thompson & Anderson 1st; Johnston & Co., Oats (white)-John McAlpine, Cambridge

Queens Co., 1st Barley-E. S. Jarvis, Stanley, 1st. Rve (summer)-Jas. H. McAlpine, Cam bridge, O. C., 1st; Dr. L. MeAlpine, Cam bride. O. C., 3rd.

Rye (winter)-C. E. Grosvenor. Cantel

Buckwheat (rough)-E. S. Jarvis, Stanley Peas (white)-John C. Murray, Centra

Kingsclear, 1st Beans (white field)-John McAlpine, Cam strides, and it is a well established fact that bridge, Q. C., 1st; Jas. H. McAlpine, Cam-Beans, colored or speckled-John C. Mu

> Potato, Owen--Chas, B. Harrison, Mauger ville, 1st. Turnips, Green Top. Swedish-Chas. B rrison, Maugerville, 1st.

Flax Seed-Jas. H. McAlpine, Cambridge

Carrots, Beligian White-John Berry, 2nd. Mangold Murtzel, long red-Chas. B. Harchild was found concealed under a bed in an trip, just before we left Caribou, I had the rison, 2nd; do globe red—Chas. B. Harrison, pleasure of meeting with my old friend, S. Maugerville, 1st; John Berry, Fredericton

W. Matthews, of the Arostock Republican, 2nd; do long yellow-Chas. B. Harrison, To the City Council. faugerville, 1st.

> Shingle Machine-McFarlane, Thom & Anderson, 1st prize. Pansies-John Bebbington, Fr. lst; John Berry, Fredericton, 2nd. Fuschias-John Bebbington, Frederic

German asters-John Berry, Frede lst. No Competition-Ten week stock-John Beery, 1st: Jo Sebbington, 2nd.

station houses green, which gives them Roses-John Bebbington, 2nd Roses, bourbon and tea-John Bebbingt Verbenas-John Bebbington, 1st; Jol

Petunias-John Bebbingtion, 1st. Geraniums-John Bebbington, 2nd Perennial Phloxes-John Bebbington, 1 ohn Berry, 2nd. Double Zinneas-John Bebbington, 1st.

Bedding plants-C. F. Grosvenor, Cante Ferns-John Bebbington, 1st. Floral ornaments-John Bebbington, 2nd Stove and greenhouse plants-John Beb-

Canterbury, 2nd. Display of plants in flower-John Berr Fredericton, 1st; John Bebbington, Freder cton, 2nd.

Fine foliage various plants-John Bel bington, Fredericton, 1st. Squash, turban-C. E. Grosvenor, Canter bury, 2nd. 6 entries.

Cucumbers, assortment of frame-Joh Bebbington, Fredericton, 2nd. 7 entries. Cucumbers, assortment of ridge-John Berry Fredericton lat Melons, Musk-N. Burpee, Sheffield, 1s

John Berry, Fredericton, 2nd. 6 entries. Melons, Citron-John Berry, Frederictor lst; John Bebbington, do, 2nd. 6 entries. Pot Herbs, as ortment-John Berry, Fred Salsify-John Berry, Fredericton, 2nd.

Carrots, Early Hour-Charles B. Harriso Maugerville, 2nd. 14 entries. Carrots, long and intermediate-C. E Grosvenor, Canterbury, 1st. 14 entries.

Beets, Long Blood-Chas. B. Harriso 2nd. 13 entries. Turnips Beets, common-Chas. B. Harri-Saugerville, 1st; John Berry, Fredericto 2nd. 5 entries

Potatoes. Snowflake-Chas and II entries. Apples (St. Lawrence)-Byron Chesley, lst; James E. Camber, York Co., 2nd.

Potatoes (Markey)-Chas. B. lst; Abram Alward, 2nd. 5 entries. purposes, and also, where occasion requires, Apples (Dutchess Oldenburg)-Chas. B Harrison, Maugerville, 1st; J. H. Colpitts. Pollet River, 2nd. 18 entries.

Scorgoners-John Berry, Frederic rize. 2 entries. Peppers-John Berry, Fredericton, 18 rize. 4 entries. Peppers (Long)-John Berry, Fr

st; N. Burpee, Sheffield, 2nd. 3 entries. Beans (Pole)- Geo. A. Herley, Fredericto st; Charles B. Harrison, Maugerville, 2nd. Cansicums-John Berry, Fredericton, 1st

Corn (common)-C. E. Grosvenor, Can-Sweepstakes, garden produce-John B

Only one entry.

Fredericton, 1st. Muslin embroidery-G. A. Perley, Fred icton, 2nd; Maggie J. Murray, Kingsclear, 3d. Roman do-G. A. Perley, Fredericton 1st. Table cover-Miss A. Tibbits, Frederict

Mexican work-Mrs. J. L. Inches, I Fancy netting-Miss Jane

Netting, darned - The Misses Kilner, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Fredericton, 2d. Texts-S. J. Perley, Fredericton, 1st Greatest variety of fancy work - Th

Misses Kilner, 3rd. Berlin work on furniture - S. J. Perle redericton, 1st. Braid work by hand - A Purdy Car bridge, 1st; Maggie J. Murray, Kingsclear,

Crochet work - Lizzie Richey, Fr Crochet in cotton-Lizzie Richey, Frede icton, 1st; the Misses Kilner, 2ud Cretonne work-S. J. Perley, 2nd

Set pillow shams-The Misses Kilner, 1st Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee, Fredericton, 3rd. Canned Meats-D. H. Hoegg & Co., Fred ericton, 1st. Mr. John H. Reid took first prizes of his horses and for fowls.

CITY COUNCIL. The City Council met last Thursday even ing. Ald. Vandine in the chair

Cheques were ordered to be i following amount :-Public Works. ds and St ewerage and Water.

Contingent

City Treasurer, for wood......

Road Master, bye-road money

City Treasurer, for gravel..... Ald. Farrell thought that the cheque to issued to Mr. McElvenny should not be for the full amount. Mr. McElvenny had

cheque should be made out for the balance. He was opposed to making out these cheques in full after advances had been made. The mounts of advances should be stated. Ald. Moore presented petitions from D. F. George and E. B. Winslow asking leave to tap the sewer on the street in front of their

residences. Leave was granted. Ald. Burchill objected to this, as the sewers were not intended for this purpose. On motion of Ald. Wilson, the City Clerk be allowed to enter their sewer pipes.

Ald. Farrell presented the petition of C. terling for relief from three years' taxes which was referred to Assessment Appe On motion of Ald. Moore, E. L. Wetm was granted leave to remove some trees i

front of his father's residence

the Committee appointed to revise the defaulter's list of 1881 and 1882. Ald. Farrell presented the report of Assessment Appeal Committee, which gave several reliefs to the petitioners, chiefly on condition that the delinquents pay this years' Cubic feet discharged at each

Ald. Moore submitted a second report fron

taxes forthwith. water Committee, also the report of the Engineers, on behalf of the engine test held on Saturday.

Your Committee beg to report hat the Rate per 24 hours. abor accounts for the past month have been Duty guaranteed by contract ... 50,000,000 onsidered and submitted to the Auditor. Your Committee submit herewith the ngineers'-Mr. Crafts and Mr. Wm. Andereport on the test of the pumping engine and machinery, and this, with the display made on the streets on Thursday last, oar Committee believe, will furnish the pard with sufficient information to enable

elieved under their contract. ttention to the fact that some of the hyd- paid and relieved from the contract. ants have been made to leak, and have been damaged in consequence of some of the pipelayers neglecting to clean out the pipes thoroughly, and Mr. Hildreth has agreed to pay the city the amount of expenses incurred paid by the Council, who would fix his in repairing such injuries to date.

on as the engine is taken from the contheir permanent management; and your Committee recommend that a telephone fire alarm be constructed from the Engine House ing parties to keap cellar doors on Regen to the City Hall fire bell. oington, Fredericton, 1st; C. E. Grosvernor Your Committee find that they can he services of William Brodie, of St. John

as engineer of the works for the sum of \$900 per annum, he to do his own firing and have power to select his assistant. Your Committee therefore reco

William Brodie be appointed engineer of the Respectfully submitted,

ALEX. BURCHILL.

W. WILSON,

JOHN MACPHERS The Engineers' report, omitting the tech nical parts, reads as follows: To the Honorable the City Cou

GENTLEMEN, The pumping ma oilers, &c., furnished by the Holly Manu facturing Company, of Lockport, in accordance with their contract dated Sept. 7, 1882, having been placed in position and subjected various tests to prove their adaptability to the work required of them, and their general conformity to the terms of the specificaions. The following brief report, descriptive of the machinery and its work, is respect-

tenders were received, required that the nachinery should be adapted to the peculiar duty of pumping the water from the River Do not frust our word simply, but addres St. John and distributing it direct to the pipe the proprietors for proof. system without the intervention of a standpipe or reservoir, to be used constantly for lomestic, manufacturing and mechanical

to perform a fire-service equivalent to three steam fire engines. The ordinary daily requirements were esti- City. nated at 500,000 gallons per day, lifted 80 feet high, and the maximum demand for fire

to 100 pounds per square inch. As to capacity and economy in working, the nachinery was to be capable of lifting 1.500. 000 gallons per day 80 feet high, and to show duty of 50 millions of pounds raised one foot by the consumption of 160 pounds of

In accordance with the terms of the said 8 NIGHTS 8 OLD SCOTCH WHISKEYS ing Co. submitted plans and detailed specifiations for a Gaskill horizontal compound pumping engine, which was approved as the est adapted to the work required. The general arrangement of the machinery

tially as follows There are four steam cylinders arranged in pairs; one high-pressure and one low-pressure cylinder in each pair, and the low ressure cylinder placed under the highressure one. Each pair of steam cylinders perates a nump and the whole machinery i polted to a heavy cast-iron bed-plate, which is secured by anchor-bolts to a substantia bed of masonry. The fly-wheel revolves between the two pump-cylinders and the pillow-blocks for the crank-shaft, rest of ump cylinders. The cross-heads of the high-pressure cylinders are connected by

itable links to a beam, and this beam i urn is connected at the upper end with the crank, and at the lower end with the pistor rods of the low-pressure cylinder and of the The machinery has been tested twice as to its capacity to perform efficient fire services, and the public displays on both occasion

were satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that at both times there were large volume of water escaping from broken pipes. The duty-test was made Saturday, Sept. 29th. The dimensions of the pump-cylinders were measured and found to be, diameter of

plungers 12 inches; length of stroke 18 inches; liameter of pump-rod 2-5-32 inches. Deducting the cubic contents of the two volume pumped at each revolution of the

pump-rods, the net displacement of water or they couldn't touch us. We can't run any mo engine was found to be 4.6363 cubic feet. The water in the nump-well was found by ctual measurement to be 22 feet, 2 inches below the centre of the pumps, and 26 feet, 9 sell them at or nearly cost. We will never if w

inches below the centre of the gauge indica- can help it, sell Goods less than cost. We ha ting the water pressure in the main deliverypipe. The three-inch blow-off at Smythe St. was opened and a bydrant near by was LEMONT'S partly opened in order to get rid of the water pumped and maintain a uniform speed and

pressure as nearly as possible. The coal used was a fair quality of Lehigh Anthracite, picked and weighed out in lot iler was used for the test and the condition of the water noted at the start. The fire was brought to good condition while the engine was running, and the stea pressure run up to 84 pounds; then the fire was allowed to burn down until the steam pressure dropped to 67 pounds, and at this pressure the test began at 11 o'clock a. 1 only the waste water from the sink should which time the last firing of coal had burned down to the same condition as at the start and the test closed when the steam pr had dropped to 76 pounds.

> SUMMARY OF OBSERVATIONS AND THE CALC LATED RESULTS : Average water pressure on 44.4 lbs 2.0 46.4

107.184 ft. water in well and gauge Total lift (average during test) Total number of revolutions ... revolution Water raised one foot high per

Excess, as proved by test 10.016,846 Guaranteed capacity of engines

excess, as proved by test........ 117,944 It thus appears that the engines have m than fulfilled the guaranteed requiren of the specifications and contract N. HENRY CRAFTS, Engine

WILLIAM ANDERSO On motion of Ald. Burchill, seconded by accepted and the Holly Company paid and Ald. Macpherson, the above report wa Your Committee have called Mr. Hildreth's adopted, the Holly Company ordered to be Ald. Farrell wanted to know if the eng neer would pay his assistants out of thi

salary, and that there would only be tw The works are now completed, and so men employed at the engine-house A cheque for \$33,53 was ordered to is ractors, arrangements must be made for in favor of John Taylor for one months' pay Ald. Macpherson moved that the ord passed at the last meeting of Council allow

Ald. Wilson said the assistant would be

poet, but Wild Strawberry leaves are on the rise just now, being utilized in such enorm ous quantities in making Dr. Fowler's Ex

Fredericton pumping engine at the salary Do not delay, if suffering any form of Bowe Complaint, however mild apparently may be the attack, but use Dr. Fowler's Extract o Wild Strawberry. It is the old reliable curfor all forms of Summer Complaints that r quire prompt treatment. Ask your druggis and all dealers in patent medicines.

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With great reluctance, old Mr. Thro borhood of London, in which he took great pride. He did not at all like the idea of leaving his pictures and his furnibut he really had no choice in the mat- dosen't he wish he may get it?" ter. When he announced to his family succeeded in procuring a tenant. The the fact. only consolation Mr. Throgmorton had The next morning Mr. Throgmorto was that he obtained the somewhat ex-

When he came down to see the place. Mr. Throgmorton was so favorably impressed by him that he readily accepted the man, casually. respectability. Mr. Phineas P. Sworder can gentleman?" not only agreed to pay the rent in adconsented to the ook and a housemaid so liberally and straightforwardly that old and inquisitive. Mr. Throgmortan's scruples were almost "He came to my shop once, sir, late one

erably easy in his mind during his sojourn on the Continent, and nothing occurred at that hour?" and his heart full of yearning for home late-which was handsome of him." comforts, he felt he should have no cause

His favorable anticipations were fully realised for he found everything in appletrip. He called at the Langham Hotel a

and take pot luck with him. While sit. on a chair, and was peering into the bowl, under the same load. They are also said ting at dessert, this gentleman, a wealthy when she exclaimed, jobber named Bushy, who effected to be particular notice of a valuable picture which hung over the mantel-shelf.

"What is that, Throgmorton?" he inquired, after observing it attentively. "Aha! I thought it would make you envious. Busby!" said the host with pride. "It's a Claudius. I was going to show it

He rose as he spoke, and held up the lamp so as to illuminate the painting. "Pretty, isn't it? I gave £3,000 for it at Lord X.'s sale," he remarked com-

glasses to bear upon the picture.

family."

"I bought it at an auction at Christie's,"

"On! I suppose it is all right, then," said Mr. Busby, shrugging his shoulders. of course it is," said Mr. Throgmorton, indignantly. "For the matter of that, I flatter myself I can distinguish a genuine work from a duffer. Besides,

"I should have sold it to him." remark

for it not so very long ago."

"Why? What the deuce are you driv

perfectly at ease, and could therefore original painting had been stolen.

haring her husband's indignant feel-

take it," growled Mr. Throgmorton.

and vineries, at the mercy of strangers, man, with a grin. "Well, all I can say is, pictures they saw taken away were Mr. are of course high, a thorough-bred Mr. Throgmorton felt that this idea was

Exchange, he could not afford to take it, for it soothed his irritation. The fact them for their usual summer trip on the was that a good deal of quiet rivalry had ly had a sneaking admiration for the Continent, the fiat went forth that the existed for some years between him and Yankee's cuteness. - Truth ssary funds must be raised by his friend, and they had been accustomed letting the house. Mr. Throgmorton was to bio against one another at picture aud only nominally the head of his household, tions in the City. Each prided himself and his protestations and objections were on having the better collection, but it was calmly disregarded. His wife went about certain that Mr. Busby had nothing to seems strange that in an agricultural among the house-agents at the West end equal Mr. Throgmorton's Claudius, and it country such as ours so much attention of town, and, by dint of untiring activity, was satisfactory to find he appreciated should be given to getting "something a vast improvement in farm horses in a

The tenant turned out to be an Ameriwith a local tradesman, a small painter for farm work, and is not possessed of off with the load of a pair of oxen, we can gentleman named Sworder - an eld- and glazier from the village, who was emerly man with a wife and two daughters. ployed on some job about the grounds.

vance, but wrote a cheque immediately. American, and I guessed he was a for. same time, among many of our vound remaining in the house to look after their while he was here?" inquired Mr. Throg Generally speaking, such horses are light master's interests, and, in fact, behaved morton, who was inclined to be garrulous

ces he was tol- was past eleven o'clock."

"Oh, he wanted a little green paint of gardner regarding Mr. Sworder and his In fact, he said he had met with an famil were entirely satisfactory. The accident, and scraped a little of the where a farmer can only afford to keep

were treated with proper respect. The anything about it, sir. I believe it was called upon to do so. Such a horse, it mistress, had nothing to complain of, and job for me. I happened to know the cheron Norman breed, which is account consequently, when Mr. Throgmorton re. shade of color he required, and mixed ed the most symmetrica and powerful turned at the expiration of his holiday, him a little paint in a gallipot. He paid for their size of any of the large breeds with his face the color of a boiled lobster, me five shillings for knocking me up so in Europe. They are said to be a direct

When he returned to the house he he had never left it. He was rather a scratch referred to. It was therefore been done he flattered himself he would the most trivial kind, especially as the have detected it immediately. He was, cook and housemaid knew nothing about horse of such an equestrian race as the have detected it immediately. He was, therefore, highly delighted at the success it. He would probably have thought no Moors. The cross mentioned refined and

way towards paying the expenses of his shortly afterwards, revived his uneasiness. few days after his return on purpose to stood upon the dining room mantelshelf, him to pull a heavy load at a rapid gait. thank Mr. Sworder for the care he had was surmounted by a small bronze bowl. One of these horses can easily do the taken of the property, but found he had This was sometimes used as a receptacle work of two common horses. They are left London and gone, in his turn, to the for odds and ends of things_or rather, much used in France to draw the heavy their way there in rather a mysterious invited a friend, whose wife and family manner. His youngest girl, in search of hour, a pace that, a writer on this breed

> "How strange! The bowl is sprinkled many other horses could not live on, and inside with white powder. I believe it is have no tendency to disease of any sort, plaster," she added, taking up a few being particularly free from diseases of grains between her finger and thumb. the legs and feet, such as spavin, splint, "It must have fallen from the ceiling." ring-bone, grease and founded. The ac

"I expect it has come from the wall," nterposed Mr. Throgmorton, rising from | bold, square, free and easy, neither fore his seat, fussily. "Simmonds told me some paint had been scraped off some where while the Sworders were here." "unless it is behind the

This suggestion inspired Mr. Throg- gives the model for the horse:morton with a sudden misgiving which he could not account for. The picture Mr. Busby, bringing his double eye. referred to was his beloved Claudius, and he lifted up the frame gingerly, and peered underneath it. At first he perceived better off than I am now," laughed Mr. nothing unusual, but the next moment Throgmorton. "Buying pictures is a he detected a slight discoloration of the nicely sloped; breast broad and deep; luxury one can't afford with a grown-up wall a few inches below the top of the body well rounded; croup horizontal, "Did you get it through a dealer?" that the picture had been taken down, attached high; joints short and firm; feet and during the process the wall had been said Mr. Throgmorton, a little piqued at Simmonds helped him to this conclusion the lack of enthusiasm in his friend's and he did not doubt that this was the

"All right! What do you mean? Why, the picture down for?" he exclaimed, excellent health and hardy and elastic turning pale as he recollected Mr. Busby's

anxious to remedy.

Unfortunately there turned out to be very little mystery on this point. With Morton, the dealer, offered me £4,000 the assistance of the butler the picture ior advantages which he claims will was safely landed on the ground, and the accrue to the farmer by breeding the first thing Mr. Throgmorton noticed was Percheron Norman Horse:ed Mr. Busby, passing on to another that one of the edges of the frame had "First.-The colt of a cross between been regilded, having evidently come in this breed and good common mares are contact with the wall. His next dis- so powerful at the early age of two years, ing at, Busby?" demanded old Mr. covery, however, was much more vitally when well cared for from birth. They mportant, for it was clear that the pie can be put to light work on the farm "Oh! I think it was a very good price ture itself had been tampered with. A and thus ready to be sold at four to five close inspection revealed the startling years old, they will have earned the cost fact that the present canvas was quite of their production to this age, so that friend for refusing to admire the picture. modern, though skilfully disguised, lead- whatever price is then obtained for them With regard to its genuineness he was ing to the inevitable conclusion that the becomes a clear gain to the breeder

To put an end to his suspense on this to such till four years old, which makes manner. He naturally put his own con- point, Mr. Throgmorton consulted, the a loss of two years in the time against struction on such conduct, and when his following day, an experienced dealer, who them in comparison with the Perchero guest had departed he said to his wife:- not only unhesitatingly pronounced the or Norman. "That fellow Busby is a snob, Maria! Claudius to be a forgery, but pointed out Second.—Economy of use. One will Because I've a more valuable collection that three other pictures of value had do as much work on the farm as a pair of nictures than he has, he was as nasty been similarly dealt with. In each case of common smaller horses. This save as possible, and refused to admire any of the forged substitute was executed with nearly half of the stable room and the He even hinted that my "Claud- sufficient skill to escape casual observa- groom's attention, and fifty per cent

£4,000 for it?" inquired his wife, readily warning, he would no doubt have discov ered the deception.

It was evident that Mr. Sworder was "Yes, and he said, in his nasty sneer- the sulprit; and moreover upon cross "By Jove' Maria! I believe you've hit copies of certain of the pictures; but found in their shipment then to foreign it. I daresay he commissioned Morton they thought they were merely amusing ports." Throgmorton's, and not the copies.

owing to bad times on the Stock a little far fetched, but he chuckled over only surprised it has not been oftener are much lower in price. While it is

AGRICULTURAL. here while you were away, sir," remarked is a prized animal. This must certainly paratively feeble horses kept by ou be a serious mistake, for while there is farmers the honse-agent's assurances as to his "Do you mean Mr. Sworder, the Ameri. undoubtedly a great deal of pleasure in "Yes, sir, I've heard tell he was an our pleasant country roads, yet, at the farmers, there the fault chiefly exists, as 6 Cases in 1, 2, 3, 4, lb. Tins "Did you know anything of him, then, fast horses are a too expensive luxury. in build and cannot be put to effective work, while they must be taken extra care of, in order to keer them in good evening, in fact, I had gone to bed. It condition. Few persons can afford a fas horse, as apart from the objections mer "What the deuce did he want with you tioned, the possession of such an anima draws the owner into betting and racing with their many attendant drawbacks the color of your dining room walls, sir. Any one who has had experience will "The deuce he did! I didn't notice animal that can perform a large amoun though they were his own. In fact, the anything wrong," said Mr. Throgmorton, of hard work every day and keep in good "I suppose I didn't ought to have said of doing a good day's journey, whenever only a scratch-not enough to make a appears to us, will be found in the Per cross between the Rurh stallions of the "It was, certainly," said Mr. Throg. Moors of Spain and the large mares of the districts of La Perche, Orleans and Normandy in France. These Barb were made a careful examination of the undoubtedly the stouter, and heavier dining-room, but failed to discover the build than the Arabian horse, but at the same time as fleet and as enduring as the evident that the accident had been of latter. Had they not been they would the most trivial kind, especially as the never have been used as the cavalr more about the matter had not a casual enlightened the native breed producin was symmetrically moulded with a co-A handsome marble timepiece, which tain compactness of build that allow small missing articles occasionally found diligences of the country, which they per something she had mislaid, had mounted says, would kill an English horse if placed

> "There is no mark anywhere," said his able of being pushed much faster than the latter gait when required. The following from an authority on the subject "Fine style; nostrils large and well di lated; eye good size, mild and expressive forehead broad and full; ears short and neck rather short, but nicely filled out withers usually high; back short and strongly coupled; shoulders long and rame. It immediately occurred to him broad and flat on the best varieties; tail always good; skin very thin, and hair of the finest quality; mane abundant and usually fine and silky. To remarkable strength, to vigor which does not degen defect which Mr. Sworder had been so erate, to conformation which does not exclude elegance, it joins docility, mild-"What the deuce did he want to take ness, patience, honesty, great kindness

to keep their condition under fare that

tion of the Percheron Norman horse is

reaching or interfering, the walk four of

five miles an hour, the trot six to eight on

a dry and moderately level road, but cap

"Height fifteen to sixteen and a half hands, weight 1300 to 1700 lbs."

Another authority thus cites the supe

Common colts ordinarily can not be pu

tion, though had Mr. Throgmorton paid propably in feed, harness, and shoeing Did you tell him you had been offered serious attention to his friend Busby's these last three items costing more for a

ng way, that I should have done well to examining the two servants he had left there will be a large demand abroad for in the house, Mr. Throgmorton learned to them the moment a surplus is found on "I shouldn't wonder if he wanted to his amazement that they were perfectly hand for exportation. Prices in great had a charming little estate in the neigh. buy it himself," suggested Mrs. Throg- well aware that Mr. Sworder and his Britain rule considerably higher than in daughters had been assiduously making America, and a handsome profit will be

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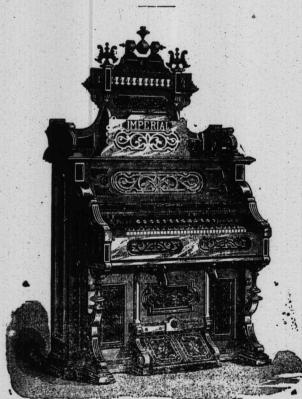
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Fredericton, May 23rd. New Brunswick Railway Co. (Operating 420 Miles.) SUMMER TIME TABLE.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 2, 1883, Trains St. John Division. DEPARTURES. At 7,00 a. m. from Water Street, St. John, (Carleto 7,10 a. m., Fairville, 7,25 a. m.)—Fast Expres for Boston, etc., being due in Boston at 10,00 p m., same day. This train will stop only a Fairville, Fredericton Junction, and McAdar on this line—and will be composed of New Fire

ton.
At 4.50 p. m., from Water street, St. Juhn, (Carleto 4.40 p. m.)—Accommodation for Fredericton.
At 5.00 p. m. from Water street, St. John (Carlett 9.00 p. m.)—For Baucor, Fortland and Bostor At 10.00 a. m., from Carleton, with all local as through freight. Opp. Officers' Square, Northern and Southern Division.

10 00 A. M.—Mixed train leaves St. Andrews for points North. East and West.
10 30 A. M.—Express train leaves St. Stephen for points North. East and West.
7 30 A. M.—"Boston Fast Express" Train leaves St. Stephen for McAdam and points West.
10 00 P. M.—Night accommodation train leaves St. Stephen for points East and West, Houlton, woodstock, etc.
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7 30 A. M. "Boston Fast Express" leaves Houlton for McAdam and points North and West.

9 30 A.M.—Express train leaves Houlton for points North, South, East and West.

9 40 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Houlton for McAdam, Vanceboro and points South, East and West.

9 30 A. M.—Express train leaves Woodstock for points South, East and West.

9 00 P. M.—Mixed accommodation train leaves Woodstock for Houlton, McAdam, and points South, East and West.

7 30 A. M.—Stort Fast and West.

1 55 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Woodstock for Houlton, McAdam, and points South, East and West.

1 55 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Woodstock for Fast Express leaves Woodstock for Houlton, McAdam, and points West.

1 56 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Woodstock for Fast Fast Hould, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls and Edmundston.

2 50 P. M.—Mixed train leaves Grand Falls and Edmundston.

7 20 A. M.—Mixed train leaves Presque Isle for Woodstock, and Gibson.

7 20 A. M.—Through Express train leaves Bresque Isle for Woodstock and points South East and West.

11 15 A. M.—Through Express Train leaves Edmundston for Aroustook, Presque Isle, and points South East and West.

12 15 A. M.—Through Express Train leaves Edmundston for Aroustock, arrive at Grand Falls at 6,00 p. m., where massengers for St. Leonards and Edmundston, arrive at Grand Falls at 6,00 p. m., where massengers for St. Leonards and Edmundston over till 7,15 next morning.

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At 6.15 a.m.—at Carleton, fand 6.30 a. m. at St.
John), from Buston. Por thand, Bangor, intermediate points and all connections West, in
cluding the "Fast Express" leaving Boston at
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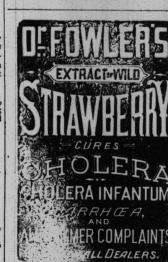
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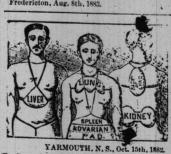
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