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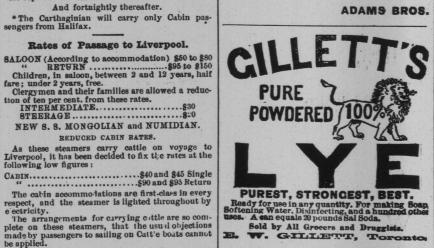
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New York, Aug. 22.- This afternoon at 12.31 four five-story stores, Nos. 68, 70, 72 and 74 Park place, suddenly collapsed. The fall was instantly followed by fire. The four stores were the rear of the building 247 Greenwich street, which extends 135 feet on Park place. They were all occupied.

Not since the Brooklyn theatre fire has there been such a terrible disaster. No one now alive of those in the building heard the report of the explosion. There was a rumble like the roar of distant thunder, they say, and then the crash, as if some gigantic truck with wheels of iron laden with tons on tons of steel bars, had rolled over a pavement of boulders and dropped its tremendous load with one burst of sound. Then came the fire and

Instantly, before the frightened people n the building could collect themselves to attempt to escape, there rolled the tifling clouds of smoke and the roaring nes. With one accord, the people rushed to the main entrance on Park place. Already it was impassable. Then, almost tumbling over each other, men, women, boys and girls climbed and fell down the fire escape on the Greenwich street side of the building. Those who were on the street side say they heard

Hardly three seconds after the report a hundred feet of the outer wall pitched out into the street. It buried, in a mound of bricks, men retiring from their work, children at their play, and people passing along the sidewalk. It caught a horse hitched to a truck, and before the poor beast could realize where the first brick pounded it to death. By one of those rare streaks of fortune, the driver escaped. about the number of people in the building. Those who had escaped were too her of reason, and she was struggling in much excited to think of anything else the clasp of her husband, and trying to than their own good fortune. Men hug- throw herself out of the window. ged each other and laughed hysterically; He held her tight and dragged her

tell how many people were in the drug the fireman's arms and sobbing: store. In the basement of the bronze ployed cutting gold leaf. All are thought | please." to have been lost.

The restaurant employed about fifteen men, most of whom are missing. There along with you." is no reliable information as to the numthe blank book manufactory there were wife and three children. about fifteen, three or four of whom were them could have escaped.

It was almost two o'clock before the first efforts could be made toward the Recovery of the Bodies

The firemen had worked with tireless nergy. When the word was given to begin to dig away the wreck, they turned to with as good a will as they had fought the fire.

At 2.20 o'clock a fireman who was tossing the bricks from a little heap in the middle of rhe street, called out: "Here's one." In an instant a dozen firemen were on the spot, and bricks began to fly on all sides. Soon a large hole was dug in the heap, and then the back of a man's garments was exposed. Rapidly still, though more tenderly, each brick that covered little Annie Heagney close by. Both the body was removed until it lay comparatively free. Presently a young lad, poorly dressed, came along and asked to see the body. His sleeves were rolled up, Mrs. Heagney came, and they had to and his left arm bore a livid bruise. They uncovered the face for him, he glanced Mrs. Gibbs saw her boy lying there dead, at it a moment and then said: "That's

"What's his name?" asked a policeman. "Michael Slattery," replied the boy. My name is John Elliott. We both worked for the Empire City subway company, and the men were going to fix the pipes in this street. The watchman went off to get his lunch and I took his place. I was sitting on the tool box near the curb, and Slattery came over and sat beside me. Suddenly there was an awful noise, and I jumped up and looked behind

"The front of the house was sliding down into the cellar and the bricks were tumbling into the street. I scooted for my life, and just as I was getting on the other side of the street a brick hit me on the arm. When I looked around the whole house was caving and I couldn't see Slattery anywhere. There he is now." The lad pointed to the cloth-covered heap that lay motionless in the front of the house. While he was telling the story the firemen were working at the wearisome heap that seemed never to grow less. There seemed to be a little excitement. which concentrated itself in a group of firemen that stood right near to what had been the entrance to the restaurant. Here the bricks and rubbish were cleared away with increased rapidity. Presently there was a general stooping, then the group opened and two firemen walked out Carrying a Limp Figure.

overwork, sharp shreds. They placed the body in were identified. worry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take front of No. 60, but even before they heart of hope again and BE A MAN! could cover it the light fell on the face We have cured thousands, who and those who saw it shuddered. The allow us to refer to them. WE CAN lips were spread wide apart, as if in a Of etherial form and languishing eye, methods and appliances. Simple, parently, of a young man of 22 or 23, and unfailing treatment at home for the clothing was burnt to a crisp. And, Lost or Failing Manhood, General or | what was most ghastly of all, the skin of | But give me the girl of the sunshiny face, Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of his right arm, was of a bright green. A Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or fireman explained that this often ap-Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, peared in the case of men that were

After this there was a lapse of more than a half an hour before the firemen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS AND came to anything beneath the ruins. The sickly, complaining woman may be an ob- hours the woman was dead. heat was fierce, and the dust that arose | ject of love and pity, but she ceases to be from the moving of the bricks parched a "thing of beauty" worn down by fe- his inheritance, cut the body open and posted by some one in Annandale and Write them. Book, explanation their throats and made their eyes smart. male weakness and disorders, subject to der 8, stooped and gathered up a lot of pains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription bricks in his hands when he heard a is a sure cure for these distressing comfaint cry.

> around him. "Quick." ful to see how they worked. The sounds for it refunded. that Mulligan had heard became more distant. Soon the firemen had cleared black hole was exposed, leading into waste basket.

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what appeared to be the cellar. In a few MAINE'S HUMAN MAGNATE. minutes, however, the firemen saw that a heavy iron shutter had fallen on the sidewalk upon two beams, and when the bricks showered upon it a cave-like inclosure had been formed.

men work then.

fast widening aperture ready to use it as kindness. soon as it was possible.

Her first words were: "My little sister his power. is in here." Then she cried from her

There was a Loud Scream that seemed to come from the air above. and then the little one began to cry. Everybody looked up, and through an daughter, and the revulsion of feeling No one could tell accurately anything after the mental torment she had gone through had, for the moment, deprived

women sat down on the doorsteps and back into the room, but several times she ant. Above them were a blank book nearly an hour. But the little girl who manufactory, a printing shop and a litho- had been waving her hands and crying graphing establishment. No one could "mamma, mamma," was struggling in "Oh don't take me to the hospital. powder factory there were five girls em- Mamma will scold me. Please, mister,

But the fireman patted her and said huskily: "Don't cry, little girl. I'll go

Then they placed her in a Chambers ber of persons in the restaurant, but as it street hospital ambulance and drove off. was noon hour the number was probably The girl's name is Mary Heagney, and of the lithographers' employes in the part | Heagney, is a plumber, whose place was of the building which fell. About eight in the basement of No. 76, the corner people were employed in the printing house. He was also janitor of No. 76, on

girls. It is difficult to see how any of sidewalk just before the house collapsed. seems, said Mr. Whitman, "as if there Peter, the boy, was on the corner, and so escaped all harm. The two girls, how- this power is transmitted." ever, were caught in the shower of ruin and were imprisoned. The firemen now began to dig for Annie, the little sister, who was still buried beneath the bricks. A woman rushed bareheaded among them and cried in an agonized voice: "Where's Johnnie? Have you found my Johnnie vet? Oh, God! my Johnnie!

He's killed - killed!" The police came and dragged her away. She said she was Mrs. Gibbs of Greenwich street. Her ten year old son, she said, had been playing with the Heagney children, and now she could not find him anywhere. The firemen found him, and were dead, and were wedged in with loose bricks so tightly that it required considerable work to free their bodies. the scene was repeated.

It was 4 o'clock when the city deadwagon with its load of plain coffins drove up. There were six bodies in waiting for

Darkness came on with half a dozen fire companies still pouring water into the ruins. The crowd outside the police lines increased, and in it were many who thought they had relatives or friends numbered among the victims of the disaster. To these the police did not have the heart to refuse admission within the lines, and the result was that in a little while the crowd inside numbered nearly as many as those outside, and they hindered the firemen in their work. It was a quiet crowd. Its quiet betok-

ened the awfulness of the calamity. The people spoke to each other in whispers. Those who had missing friends or relatives speculated with each other as to the chance they had of being still alive in that furnace of red hot bricks and mortar and stone. Many wrung their hands, and cried out in their sorrow. Others offered them poor comfort and sympathy. The total loss is estimated at \$195,000 The building was condemned 13 years ago by the building department. There are all sorts of theories as to the cause, the most plausible being the shaky con-

dition of the building and vibration of heavy presses in it. Practically there was no mortar between the bricks. The total number of bodies taken from ease, excesses, the skin in many places was curled in work Sunday night was 17, of which 14

maid. the shade. And is always "just ready to die."

The blood in whose veins courses healthy With the vigor of youth in her mov of grace,

Oh, that is the maiden for me!

Edward S. Mulligan, of hook and lad- hysteria and a martyr to bearing-down tion that the body was discovered. plaints, and will transform the feeble, "Here, here," he shouted to those drooping sufferer into a healthy, happy,

His Finger Tips Too Strong for the Heavy Weights of Maine.

Perhaps it is not generally known, but Through the half darkness they saw in the city of Lewiston lives a man who forth's party of rain makers are jubilant

Seating himself at the head of a large remarkably dry and the barometer pointed and venerate that relic. own pain. Soon they were able to seize table in the middle of the room, Mr Whit- at "fair." her and lift her up, and when the crowd, man held his hands out at an angle of 45 Ten minntes after the balloon had that stretched blocks on either side, saw her wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees. In a short time a convulsive exher wave her hands, a loud cheer went degrees a loud cheer went de up and there was a clapping of hands. and placing his finger tips on the table was dynamite. This was exploded when relic, were prominent in the crowd. Fireman Mulligan took her in his arms he raised it up and held it in the air as if the kites were high in the air, and then The unveiling of the relic evidently and carried her to an ambulance that was it was nothing but a sheet of paper. The a great quantity of powder which was made a deeply devotional impression on backed to the curb near-by. She curled one arm around his neck and waved the conditions a seat at the opposite end of overpowered by their feelings. Several other. Her face was bloody, and there the table and tried to hold it, but the a noise like a succession of batteries of women fainted. There was a general was an ugly cut beside one eye and on the chin.

There was bloody, and there was a general artillery. The smoke rose in the air for about 200 feet and drifted towards the as well as religious fervor. The procession At first every one thought that she was waving her hand to the crowd, but as she was carried on the sidewalk

Bradbury prides himself on being a pretty experts headquarters. Before it reached there, however, it was driven to the earth by a torrent of rain.

as wen as rengious iervor. The procession experts headquarters before it reached there, however, it was driven to the earth by a torrent of rain. table. Grasping the table legs firmly he braced his feet, and the look that stole gether, others had formed, the sky quickly over his face plainly said: "Now friend had become overcast, and a storm had spirits, or whatever you are, I've got been created by man's efforts. The baropen window, on the top floor of the you." He did not have them, though, ometer began falling ten minutes after came from, thousands of other bricks building opposite the fire, beheld a sad and the 215 pounds of human flesh, chair the balloon was exploded, The rain was scene. The mother had recognized her and table followed the dictation of the very heavy and the center of the storm

else laugh. He took the seat, calmly got a good hold have reached further. he held her tight and dragged her back into the room, but several times she freed herself and ran to the window's and announced that he was ready. He plainly at Midland, and even at ranches precious relic was hidden in the fortress On the ground floor was a bronze edge. Finally he pushed her into a like whipcord, but still he was not "in it," forty miles from the scene of the experipowder factory, a drug store and a restaur- room, and she did not come out for and like the others yielded to the inevit- ments. The people thought it was proceedings came to an end.

the case, for he placed a pane of glass on rain all night. the table and placing his finger on it

not there. shop. One escaped with a miracle. In the top floor of which he lived with his a few drops on his forehead, and, holding the storm was made by the rain producers. The three children were playing on the back to its receptacle in his shoulder. "It the most skeptical in a day or two.

was a hollow in my bones through which This power was noticed in Mr. Whitman when he was a small boy. Sometimes, when playing with other children. he would place his finger on a chair and boys, and, being of a rather reserved dis-He has been working and is now employed as a cutter with the firm of Gry, Woodman & Co., although lately he has not worked more than half the time.-Auburn Gazette.

A NUISANCE. One of the worse of nuisances is The chap who's up at early dawn Making the lawn-mower ziziziziz, Rasping the whiskers off the lawn. The hateful whirr Of the fierce machine.

The buzz and the burr Excite the spleen Of the man whose sleep Is driven away, And with curses deep He begins the day. But the lawn-mower chap His ardor whets,

And he's never so hap-Py as when he gets Up close to the room Where his neighbor lies In the morning gloom, With staring eyes, And twists and turns. Till, half insane, At last he learns 'Tis all in vain: He cannot sleep, All hope is dead,

He bounds from bed. One of the worst of nuisances is The chap who's up at early dawn Making the lawn-mower ziziziziz,

And with a leap

Rasping the whiskers off the lawn. HOW HE GOT IT. Frenchman Who Cut a Woman's Body

Bordeaux, Aug. 25.-Victor Berge has eloped with two pretty women at the just been sentenced at the Gironde assizes same time, both of them married to prosto life imprisonment at hard labor for perous men, and each of them the the murder of his mistress, Marie Bon- mother of three children. Both are four don. Berge, whose father is a small land or five years older than Windus. They The legs were horribly blackened and the ruins up to the time the men stopped owner at Cahoes, department of the lot, are Mrs. Samuel Wells and Mrs. Leander was a medical student in this city. He Watson. Young Windus, who sails under met Marie, who was a dressmaker, and the name of Charles E. Edwards and two shortly afterwards the couple lived to- or three other aliases, came to Annandale Some fancy the charms of the lily-white gether. By the death of a maiden aunt a few months ago and being good looking a short time ago, Berge came into pos- got on well with the women. One day the river a few days ago we were startled session of 10,000 mencs. The will naming in July Mrs. Watson came over from by seeing a celestial sailor on an out-CURE YOU by use of our exclusive mocking laugh. It was the body, apshowed to Marie, whereupon she de- Wells, and the former was introduced to manded that, as a recompense to her, he | Windus by the latter. For several weeks give her one half of the legacy. This afterwards Windus was constantly in the Berge refused and the woman snatched it company of the two married women. from his hand. A terrific struggle en- The affair came to a climax late last week sued, which was finally ended by Berge when the trio disappeared. The sudden throwing the woman heavily to the floor, going of the three soon became the subbut not, however, before she had by a ject of gossip. The husbands of the miss-

EASES. Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." drooping sufferer into a healthy, happy, blooming woman. Guaranteed to give No internal medicine required. Cures marshal and was soon hid in St. Paul, They came to him, and it was wonder- satisfaction in every case, or money paid tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the where he has been living with the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-"This is very well put," remarked the | ng and curative powers are possessed by for Swayne's Ointment,

MANUFACTURED RAIN. Z

Sky as Clear as a Bell is Made Cloudy in Short Time, and There is

MIDLAND, Tex., August 21—Gen. Dryen. the agonized eyes of a little girl, across is possessed of magnetic or some kind of The first important experiments have whose mouth and nose one end of a wonderful power which is truly miraculmet with great success. A rain fell for beam rested. She was able to moan ous. Oscar E. Whitman, the man in more than six hours, and they declare it guarded the shrine, which was surroundfaintly, but the heavy pressure against question, is 36 years old, and lives with was undoubtedly caused by the explosion ed by tall candles and surmounted by a her mouth would not allow her to talk. his wife and little daughter in a cozy of oxy-hydrogen balloons, rackarock pow-It was a wonderful sight to see the fire- house at 76 College street. A reporter der, and dynamite. At three o'clock in scene. called on Mr. Whitman and received a the afternoon a large balloon was sent up • The cathedral was richly decorated for Somebody ran and told an ambulance cordial reception. Mr. Whitman is a man about the average height, with a pair of have their headquarters. The ranch is with people. The interior of the sacred the bricks. The surgeon quickly filled a broad shoulders and a deep chest. He is about twenty-five miles from Midland. Bishop Korum made an address to the small hyperdermic syringe with a solu- in every way an athletic and healthy The balloon was sent up at about one and edifice was a sight well worth seeing. small hyperdermic syringe with a solu-tion that would send the blood coursing faster through the body and stimulate weakened nerves, and stood close by the floating in the blue sky at the time. The After a brief conversation the party sun was shining, and any old farmer or

Presently strong hands lifted the beam adjourned to the kitchen and Mr. Whit- mariner would have said that it would cleared so as to enable the municipal from the girl's mouth and she spoke. man proceeded to give an exhibition of not rain in a week. The weather instruments showed that the air was march up to the shrine of the holy coat

wonderful finger tips over the whole was over the C ranch. According to the room in a manner which made every one reports of the ranchmen and employes along the line of the Texas and Pacific Mr. Linscott during these proceedings | railroad the storm extended over an area

This region as a rule, is very dry, and it the country. lifted it just as if the non-conductor was is exceedingly unusual to have much rain at this season of the year. The rain-Mr. Whitman does not claim to be a makers are sure that they have the secret spiritualist or an electrician. When he of Jupiter Pluvius, and say they can flood to be performed on this occasion. He wants to use his lanent power he holds this country at an hour's notice. Their briefly and simply decreed. "Il est defendu his hands out, as stated above, at an greatest experiment, when they will ex- de faire des miracles en cet endroit." Yet large. It was said there were thirty-three she is 9 years old. Her father, Eugene angle of 45 degrees, and the current starts plode a tremendous lot of balloons, kites the report of Vicar-General Cordel about from his shoulders and runs to his finger and dynamite, will probably not take the exhibition in the year 1810 says that tips, and when he is done using it he place until Friday next. The ranchmen gouty patients who were wheeled up dips his fingers in cold water, sprinkles and town weather prophets don't believe both hands in the air, allows it to run but Gen. Dyrenforth says he will convince

THE COMMON FLY. Its Metamorphosis an Explanation of Its Disappearance,

How many people are there whom the harmless but annoying little house fly for his amusement, pull the other children does not only worry but sometimes drive to in this wise in St. John., XIX, 23 and around the room hanging to it. Mr. does not only worly but sometimes arrive to distraction, and yet how few there are 24. Whitman grew up the same as other whose entomological knowledge is of 23. Then the soldiers, when they had sufficient breadth to allow of their tracing crucified Jesus, took his garments, and

> its mysterious and sudden appearance? out. Summer after summer they present themselves for personal annoyance, in great abundance, and strangely enough appear always in fully-developed proportions; may be fulfilled, which saith, they parted vet with the same yearly regularity they

as mysteriously disappear, leaving no trace of their existence behind. Let us follow one of these little dipterous insects through its metamorphosis. During the month of August the fly lays its eggs in clusters or bunches in decaying animal or vegetable matter of almost any kind, such as manure or other filth. The eggs remain unhatched usually for a period of six months, after which

their hatching will depend upon the degree of heat to which they are subject-A day or two of moderate heat will pea, when the perfect fly emerges. Their lives is of short duration, for they year, when they are more plentiful, and as the colder weather returns they die.

Fragile is their composition, which conblows away.

ELOPES WITH TWO WOMEN. Charles W. Windus, a barber hailing from Minneapolis, has thrown not! only Annandale, Minn., but the whole of means clean." Wright county into social fits. He has She is the girl to "tie to" for life. The final effort swallowed the will. In a few ing women learned that their wives had gone to Minneapolis and decided to fol-Berge, in order to regain possession of low them. The runaways were, however, removed the will. It was in this condi- left Minneapolis. Upon returning to Annandale the two men caused a warrant to be issued for Windus's arrest. The "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS- village marshal went to Minneapolis and of powerful anodynes, and it strikes at was not long in locating his man. But

> Cora - "Isn't Simpson a man after told he is, but he'll not win it."

\$1.00 PER YEAR. THE HOLY COAT.

Impressive Scenes in the Cathedral Where the Venerated Relic is

In the cathedral at Treves the holy-coat was exposed to view. Two knights of Malta, in full costume, with drawn swords, large gold cross. There was an impressive

The scene in the cathedral was a motley one, English tourists in light tweed

was accompanied by a low hum of pater noster and aves.

The first solemn exhibition of the Holy Coat took place in 1196, when it was

Placed Under the New Altar. There it rested till 1511, when the Emperor Maximilian urgently wished it to be exhibited, which was done in that year. Pope Leo X about this time promised indulgence to all who made the pilgrimage to Treves. Then in the years had been rubbing up his muscles and of not less than 1000 square miles. It 1531, 1545, 1553, 1585, 1594, and 1635 it preparing for a grip with the supernatural. is hard to get definite reports and it may was also shown. Toward the end of the able. Messrs. Tarr and Wood concluded thunder. At about 7 o'clock Wednesday In Ehrenbreitstein the coat was kept till it was no use to try it, so this part of the evening several more explosions were after the Seven Years' War. After the heard. The sky became overcast inside last exhibition there, in 1765, it was Now some think that Mr. Whitman is of half an hour, and it began to rain at brought back to Treves, but a few years walking electric plant, but such is not 7.40 o'clock. It looks now as if it would later it had to be removed into the interior of Germany, when Napoleon I invaded

At last, in 1810, another solemn exhibi tion took place in Treves. Napoleon I permitted it, but he expressly forbade miracles walked away alone. The rulers of 1844 were more tolerant, and therefore numerous miracles were reported. The Treves nswspapers of that date are full of accounts of miracles which took place at the ex-

hibition of 1844. The greatest sensation was caused by the healing of the young Countess of

Droste-Vischering. The holy Coat is believed to be the garment worn at the crucifixion, referred

position, said little about his powers. it from its first existence to a full-grown made four parts, to every soldier a part, and also his coat. Now the coat was Does not the question often arise as to without seom, woven from the top throuht-24. They said therefore among them-

selves. Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be, that the scripture my raiment among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots. There things therefore the soldiers did.

AN ORTHODOX JEWISH CUSTOM Chicago contains between fifteen thousand and twenty thousand Hebrews who cling to the custom requiring all meat for eating to be marked with a lead seal, youching for its cleanliness. The trouble which has broken out among the orthodox Hebrews in New York city, says the Chicago News, is owing to this custom. A prominent rabbi in that city whose duty bring the eggs to life in larva form-a it was to distribute the seals is charged maggot without head, tail or legs. These with having disposed of them in such a crawl to some dry place to pupate. In way as to make it profitable to himself. less than two weeks, with neither food A prominent Hebrew of this city, speaknor sustenance, the puparium will grow ing of the matter, said: "That custom from its tiny shape to the size of a small is a relic of the dark ages which exists now only among Russian Jews of the most orthodox kind. Within the last only thrive through warm seasons of the few years there has been a great influx of these people into Chicago. They are to be found mostly about Canal and Halsted streets. They have private slaughter tains nearly 80 per cent. of moisture, they pens of their own, and persons are apgreatly diminish in size when dead and pointed to do the killing who have underdry, and their matter in consequence most gone a special examination for the purbrittle, easily crumbles, turns to dust and pose. Some rabbi generally issues the seals to the examiners, the meat being sent to some particular butcher shop. The seal is a small piece of lead about an inch long on which is stamped the Hebrew letter for K, signifying 'kosher,' which

THE EYES OF THE CHINESE

the river in ships and boats have no doubt often speculated as to the meaning of the eyes which Chinese junks and boats have carved on the bows. Many suppose them to be a mere fanciful form of ornamentation. But they have a real meaning, as we recently found. In going up ward-bound craft seize his broad hat and clap it over the "eyes" of his junk. The explanation of all this was that a dead carcass was floating past which had the boat been allowed to "see," we are told, some disaster would surely have happened, either to the passengers or crew. -Bangkok (Siam) Times.

ONE MINUTE CURE FOR TOOTH-

Toothache is the most common and one of the most painful affections, is instantly cured by the application of Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline is a combination once to the nerves, soothing them and affording in one minute total relief from pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all druggists.

She - "Why do you shudder and shut

away a considerable pile, and a small, editor as he dropped the poem into the no other remedy. Ask your druggist your own heart?" Dora (firmly) "I'm your eyes when you see a hammock?" He-"Because I've been there.

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KENT AFFAIR. The remarks in the last issue of The prising in so densely peopled a country. HERALD in regard to the Kent election, If continued for flity years it will double seem to be very comforting to the editor | the present population of 250,000,000. It of the Gleaner. He thinks because it was is obvious that India must soon cease to stated that if dominion politics were in- be a source of wheat supply for England. troduced into the contest the result would | C. Wood Davis has presented a series of be more doubtful; that the attorney gen- very elaborate statistics, which show that smell of corruption and forthwith set up eral had given up all hope of success in the United States will import breadstuffs the contest. It is certainly assuring to after 1895. European returns show that know that the editor of the Gleaner has the annual per capita consumption of such confidence in the remarks contained | wheat upon that continent is increasing. in THE HERALD. He knows perfectly The political sources of the wheat supwell from past experience that were he to ply to make up the deficit in Europe and make such a remark on his own respon- elsewhere are Canada, the Argentine Resibility that no one, however credulous, public and Australia. It is not yet known would put the slightest confidence in it, with any approach to accuracy what and hence he hastens to avail himself of either of these countries can do. It is the faith which the public puts in what is possible that some large areas in Brazil said in the columns of The Herald. may be found available for wheat culture The Gleaner man and his dear defeated and, perhaps, some parts of Africa, but at friend have not seemingly been able to the rate demand is crowding upon supply. guage correctly the trend of public opinion a series of annual deficits in wheat may in Kent or they would not resort to the be expected. At the beginning of the opinions of others for information upon present year a very large shortage in the which to base political announcements. Nothing could more clearly show the would have been more than made up by its readers, taking very good care to exdebasement of the Gleaner in the eyes of the phenomenally large crop in the the public. But then it is the natural United States and Canada, if the crop have figured so conspicuously in the alresult of a like course which its editor failure in Russia, France and elsewhere in leged Mercier deal. and those with whom he associated, have | Europe had not been sufficient to offset the followed in the past. Retributive justice | American surplus. It is singular that the is soon to follow those who will slander cultivation of wheat is not expanding the men by whose assistance they were first enabled to stand alone and gain grain. The area sown to it has, for ex-

We have not all along, nor do we now reached low water mark, so far as price in close our eyes to the fact that the members of the local opposition utterly discredited | will of course cause more or less fluctuathough they are, will make a desperate ef- | tion, but a steady appreciation in price is fort to carry Kent against the government. to be looked for, and with this a corres-The columns of the opposition press now ponding increase in the price of other teem with the most scandalous charges farm produce. An unsatisfied demand against the attorney general; maladminis- for wheat will lead to an increase in the tration, fraud, dishonesty and peculation acreage sown to that grain, and this will of the funds are now charged, without mean reduced acreage, and hence less the slightest hesitancy, against the gov- production of other articles of farm proernment. The attack is being led by that | duce. The arable public domain of the pure and saintly character who edits the United States being now practically ex-Moncton Times. He says, in a recent issue | hausted, that country can largely augment

ported by a retinue of scamps, all un- Canada if an enlightened trade policy scrupulously robbing the country for prevails in the Dominion. personal gain. In all the history of Canada no greater corruptionist has held power than premier Mercier, and yet we dare to say that to the extent of ability and opportunity a greater than he is Brunswick is well adapted, hop culture

will be strong enough to resist." the Moncton Times.

"Mercier and Blair, ably supported by L. Hanington? Who led a nine months respectable retinue of followers indeed, an acre have been made in hops. among whom is to be found, occupying a prominent place, the editor of the Times, whose paper has been supported largely

the allwise Stockton of the St. John buildcourse the public funds would be safe in

Silas, who once upon a time went abroad. of tons of hops may not be shipped from that the country had not lost nothing to recruit his health. The statute of lim- the St. John valley every year. itations did good work for him in his absence. He, it was, who was going to raise the religious cry in St. John and stumpage cry in the north and sweep the

And the boy candidate, what shall we say of him - the subject of sermons. have deserted his party and the principles did. Put him in the respectable retinue Carleton supplies her man in the person of Dr. Atkinson, elected first to support the government, and who did, until at Hanington's bidding he voted against position of Gregory's lick spittle. Take

owed the government \$500 or \$600 which above his fellows, but from which can in the Hanington methods. He, it is, who makes appropriations out of his own pockets upon the roads of his county for his own political ends, and when the government do not feel disposed to recoup

him, he makes a speech about each day awake to a sense of their perilous posiof the session. And what shall we say of Powell of Westmorland. Perhaps the least we say the better, for we might induce people to

genial company for him it is. It is the atmosphere of political scoundralism which gives him life; out of it he would die as

sure as dies the fish on dry land. "Blair took one hundred thousand dollars of the money of New Brunswick to buy up four members in Northumberland for four years." No greater falsehood ever was uttered and if anything could give force to it, as such, it would be that comes from such a source.

We shall refer, however, more fully to this stumpage question in our next issue.

THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

The population of British India has increased at the rate of fourteen per cent luring the last ten years. This is sur world's wheat supply was noted. This proportionately with the demand for the

ample, been decreasing of late years in the United States. Flour probably concerned, some time ago. Speculation its supply of breadstuffs only by reducing its other crops. There are evidently good and Blair are shining lights, ably sup- times not far ahead for the farmers of

· HOP CULTURE.

Andrew G. Blair. Do you say that deserves a foremost place. There is Mercier stole one hundred thousand dol- scarcely any soil fit for farming at all, mons for refusing to obey the order lars of public money to maintain his which will not produce hops, and the the committee. This resolution was power in Quebec? We reply that Blair rich intervals of our river valleys and the ried. took one hundred thousand dollars fertile uplands of Carleton county ought A. W. Croil, proprietor of the nation of the money of the people of New to yield luxuriant crops. A hop yard of publishing company, Toronto, testing Brunswick to buy up four members in ten acres could probably be planted, the Northumberland for four years! He has poles could be set, the dry house and and paid Senecal \$150. The money done more; he has sought and found ex- storehouse erected and the hops be tilled given in Toronto. Senecal would co cuse to pay O'Brien and Robinson extras until the third year at an expense, not and say he was hard up and with for a slavish service; he has sold a seat in including the cost of the land, of \$1,000. | would give him money. the legislative council for money to make | During the second year it might be well a corruption fund for Westmorland and to pick some of the crop; but usually the York, part perhaps to go into his own vines are not in fully bearing before the about \$90,000 worth of type to the pr pocket; he has used power and patronage third year. So much for the outlay; in the house and out of it to punish his what of the income? In very good enemies, to recompense and reward seasons and on very good soil a yard Beatty and Alfred Smith, of Toronto, to friendly political scamps, and to promote | will yield upwards of two tons of dried | help procure orders from the government. personal interests; but why enumerate hops to the acre; but a ton would be When the investigation into the bureau this man's raids on the treasury for cor- probably a good average yield. Paying scandal was about to commence, Senecal rupt purposes? Like Mercier he has the pickers at the rate of \$1 for every came to witness's office in Toronto and grown rich, as is believed, without osten-sible reason within a few short years, and can be cultivated, picked, dried and baled him if he was put upon the witness stand to-day he is asking the people of Kent to for eight cents per pound. The price he would tell the whole truth. Witness help him rob them some more by electing now for first-class last season's hops is had paid Senecal about \$5,000 altogether a supporter — an appeal that will be sus- twenty-five cents, which gives a profit of at various times. The payments were tained by lots of the people's money, but 17 cents per pound, or \$240 per acre at made chiefly in Toronto. Senecal told an appeal that we trust the virtue of Kent | the rate of one ton per acre. Sometimes | witness he was buying property and the price reaches nearly a dollar a pound wanted money. This is precious language coming from and then a good hop yield is a veritable bonanza. It is only fair to add that once or twice during the last fifteen years the price has fallen below the cost at picking, hundred dollars. Witness had warned a retinue of scamps." Who supports D. but during that period hop fields in good | Senecal he should be careful, but Senecal

This is an enterprise, in which some of ample profitable to themselves and to made in buying similar fonts of type from which has been kept in power all these those who follow it. Let the experiment years by money stolen from the public be made in a five acre field, leased for treasury by a retinue of thieves "un- the purpose, somewhere near the city, scrupulously robbing the country for and The Herald can assure those who try it that the experiment will be both nteresting and of pecuniary advantage. In the respectable retinue is to be found No great amount of skill is needed. If any one wants detailed instruction how to go ing society and Anning estate fame. Of to work this paper will gladly assist in one of five men to start a five acre hop There, too, is to be found the ornate yard? There is no reason why thousands

THE CENSUS.

Because of the depreciation of the population the revenue of New Brunswick will be \$48.80 per year for the next ten say of him—the subject of sermons. Who would have thought that he would This is our share of the \$39,000,000 of which he had advocated with all the tariff revenue, yearly passing through the hands of the ministers of the crown. fervency of youth for a tory sop, but he So much the more for the McGreevys and the Langevins, the Haggarts, the Connollys, and the rest of the gang. Wave the old flag again. The "frost is on the buckwheat field. "The canker and the them, because they refused to saddle the country with an enormous debt. He has after the next federal election. So much no political standing in or out of the the more power to place in the hands of position of Gregory's lick spittle. Take
him by the hand dear Stevens and lead
him to a place of honor in your respect.

So much the less chance we will have of
him to a place of honor in your respect.

The principal increases are in Algoma,
North Freez Very Lambton Nicipia. him to a place of honor in your respect- so much the less chance we will have of ever gaining our rights. Just a little more brother sought to get an order for leather ever gaining our rights. And then we have Perley, "I say," of Sunbury who acknowledged that he estate is declining; our greater manufachad been intrusted to him to pay for bridges in his county, but which had a wonderful tendency to remain in his pockets and formed such an attachment that it did not leave him even in old age.

We must not forget Phinney, of Kent, tures and industries are becoming gradu-We must not forget Phinney, of Kent, a standstill in St. John and in other cities on a platform of political morality, high above his fellows, but from which can in the Crimean war! We are true British | with getting their private accounts for dry come down occasionally and take a hand born children, and Brittania rules the goods paid by the department. This wave and McGreevyism rules Canada!!! Let the traitor die who dare breathe a word against the glorious N. P.!! What a complete farce it has proved to be, and how long will it be e're New Brunswick

tion and realize their duty? After considerable wirepulling and trust him. This is the respectable retinue | wrangling among the office seekers of the led by Dan and coached by Gregory. tory camp in St. John, the dominion gov-Dan supplies the noise and Gregory the vernment has appointed B. Lester Peters "respectability." This is the sort of company the editor of the Times keeps, and judge of the St. John county court, vice judge Watters, deceased.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

all the principal cities of the dominion of Sir John Macdonald, has very properly met with that fate it deserved - abandoned. Is it not about time the conservative press were letting up on the many qualities of the grand old man? Every one knows he was a thorough leader and able politician; then why weary the people with a lot of stuff that should be confined to oblivion. There is too much of the thread-bare sameness about it that the American press has been trying to instil in the breasts of their imported emigrants the past twenty years about Abraham Lincoln. For pity sake drop it.

During the investigation of the Mc-Greevy, Langevin gang at Ottawa, the conservative press comparatively had but little to say, but when the Mercier matter, trivivial compared with the Ottawa scandal, came to light, they imagined the such a howl of indignation that was intended to shake Canada to its centre. But what a turn affairs will take. When it was learned the conservatives, as at Ottawa, were the chief boodlers and corruptionists of the Mercier government, how soon the throttle of the conservative press was closed and the escaping steam of defamation against the liberal leaders intended to drag them down in the gutter of corruption on a level with the Ottawa conservative boodlers, was allowed to escape without doing the injury intended to the opposition party. The Farmer may said very little about the Ottawa scandal. but as soon as the Mercier trouble arose, bold face headings were paraded before clude all blame of the conservatives who

BOODLE, BOODLE.

OTTAWA, Ang. 27th. - There was ar exciting meeting of the public accounts committee to-day when the investigation into the printing bureau scandal was resumed. Mr. Senecal, the late superin tendent, was called as a witness, but did not respond. He sent a letter stating that he was obliged to go to the seaside for his health and that the civil service did not forbid officials accepting testimonials from friends. The letter concluded with: "My work will stand an answer to the caluminators who have sought my ruin." The reading of the letter was greeted

with ironical cheers. Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, produced some doctors' certificates, stating that Senecal was ill. He claimed ignorance of Senecal's flight.

Several liberal members expressed the opinion that Senecal had been spirited away to prevent his giving damaging tes-

Among the industries for which New Mr. Lister pointed out that Senecal had promised to be on hand to-day and moved will lose one or more. that he be reported to the house of com-

Robert L. Palmer, of Miller & Richa type company, sworn, said he had ing bureau. The orders he received were

Mr. Lister - Was he always hard up? Witness-Yes. (Laughter.) He paid Senecal in sums varying from ien to five bearing have averaged one year with said it was a common custom among per another from \$200 to \$400 per acre. sons buying goods for the government. called everything but a decent man? A Instances could be cited where over \$1,000 He gave Senecal money because he asked for it and the firm wished to retain his our people, who are not farmers, might given with sales, but this was a special case. He thought a mistake had been

different firms. Over 7,000 brass galleys To Mr. Wood, of Brockville, witness said this was not the only instance where Inverness, . he had paid commission, and Mr. Wood said he thought witness no better than

that Mr. Wood was trying to shield an procuring the information. Who will be official who had blackmailed tradesmen. Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, asked some questions with the view of showing through Senecal.

Witness said he would not have volunteered any payments to Senecal had he not been asked for them. Sam Beatty was supposed to have used influence with Sir John Macdonald and Chapleau to

secure orders for type for witness. Peter Perrett, of Barber & Ellis, paper manufacturers, testified he had sold goods to the value of probably \$20,000 to the printing bureau and he paid Senecal about \$2,000, or about ten per cent upon sales. Witness did not think Senecal was entitled to this money, but as he had asked for money it was given him. Witness said his firm received large orders for stagiven Bronskill, chief of stationery office, \$400 in three payments. His firm did not make such gifts when they could avoid it. Mr. Craig was then sworn to give the result of a conversation his brother, a Port from Senecal. Senecal took him into his Russell and suburbs of Toronto, Montreal. Craig was surprised. He paid no com-

Mr. Somerville moved for the attendmatter will be investigated at the next

meeting on Tuesday. James Johnson, commissioner of customs, explained the defalcation of a clerk named John Campbell in the Montreal custom house. Campbell got away with

charges against Tetu embezzled about \$4,000 by means of bogus accounts for ex-

The knife-grinder ought not to be out of work in dull times.

THE RESULT OF THE COUNT MOST DISCOURAGING

The census returns have made the tories lespondent. Many of them admit that their policy has been a failure and that a new departure must be made. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia tory members refuse to talk of the prospect of a reduction in the representation of three provinces in the house of commons. They cannot bring themselves to realize that all their predictions of glorious results of the national policy have been falsified.

The returns of population by provinces are as follows: Quebec 1,488,586 Nova Scotia 450 523 New Brunswick . . 321,294 P. E. Island Manitoba British Columbia N. W. Territories Nova Scotia increased in the ten years 9.951, or 2.25 per cent.

New Brunswick increased 61 persons, or P. E. Island increased 197 persons, or 0.18 per cent.

Quebec increased 129,559, or 9.53 per Manitoba increased 92,182, or 1.48 per

The Territories gained 37,209, or 140 Between 1871 and 1881, Nova Scotia ncreased 13 per cent.; New Brunswick, 12 per cent.; P. E. Island, 17 per cent.;

The total population of the dominion in 1891 is given at 4,823,344, an increase of 498,534 or 11 per cent., compared with 17 per cent. in the preceding decade. The three maritime provinces together

Ontario, 18 per cent., and Quebec, 14 per

as been brought on by immense im only increased 1.17 per cent. in the last 10 years, compared with over 13 per cent. in the years between 1871 and 1881. There were added to the population in last mentioned years 638,214, or 139,680

The census returns have cast a gloom over the tories, especially those from the The dominion, under the high tariff

more than in the last ten years.

policy, has not retained a natural increase of population, and has lost the whole of its immigration. During the 10 years just past the government returns show that 886,000 immigrants settled in Canada. The natural increase at 2 per cent. per year (a low estimate) upon the population of 1871, would bring the population up to 5,283,644. Adding the immigrants without counting natural increase among ch), 886,000, would make a total popu-

lation of 6,169,644. But it is only 4,800,000, showing that representation in the house of commons as a result of the census. Manitoba will that region. gain one member and New Brunswick

s of	The Population for 1881.	
car-	P. E. Island	108,89
	Nova Scotia	440,575
onal	New Brunswick	321,233
fied	Quebec 1	359,02
oods		923,228
was	Manitoba	65,95
ome	British Columbia	49,459
ness	Northwest Territories	56,449
ards	Total 4	,324,810
sold	The returns by counties were sul	
int-	to the commons late Thursday	night
7080	They show for the maritime provi	nces as

Northumberland, . 25,715 25.109

St. John city, . . 24,184 37,719 Nova Scotia. 18,060

14,913 Prince Edward Island. 1891. 26.639 . . . 45,983 Principal Cities Elsewhere.

25,078 48.163 7,301 Many of the rural counties of Ontario and Quebec show a decline of population. North Essex, Kent, Lambton, Nipissing,

The crop report from the Ontario forces succeeding in stopping the insur Bureau of Industries may be summarised gents for 40 hours, with loss to the enemy as follows: Fall wheat, a very fine yield, of about 3000 of their choicest men. Notestimated to reach 20,800,000 bushels as withstanding the fire of the insurgent wheat, above the average, yields 9,600,000 tion enabled the government to select the bushels as against 7,600,000 in 1890; bar- best positions for their 12,000 arriving ley, a good crop; oats, good; peas, excep- troops, although this advantage cost the tionally good; hay and clover, unusually loss of half the number of the gallant light; roots, fair; apples, light; small division of 5000 men which contested fruits, an abundant yield.

Harry J. Thorner, the 18-year-old son of a wealthy Buffalo merchant, is locked lionaire, and married a pretty dry goods | way of retreat. clerk. The girl found she had been deceived on her wedding trip, and three

AROUND THE WORLD.

Rich discoveries of gold are being made in Alaska. It is feared the potato crop in County Cork Ireland will prove a failure.

On a vessel bound for Penang from ngapore 60 Chinese died of cholera. The Prince of Wales is said to be taking great interest in the distressed Jews of A huge potato, weighing twenty-seven

pounds, has been raised by a farmer at Bayou Sara, La. Gladstone averages about a thousand dollars pay for every newspaper or magazine article he writes Some farmers in Ontario have realized

from \$1,000 to \$1,600 each this year from their strawberry crops. The Mafia is apparently at work in south Brooklyn. A number of Italians have received threatening letters demand-

A wonan named Lombard has been arrested at Paris, for attempting to murder her husband by pouring molten lead into his ear while he was asleep. The remains of Beaulieu, the man

was discovered last week below Grand Isle partly imbedded in the sand. A Chinese physician, the first of his profession to come to New York, is the sensation of Pell street, where he advises his fellow Celestials that he can even cure leprosy.

James Brydale, a young man, unmarried, was killed by an explosion at Oldham gold mines N. S., Wednesday. A young lad, son of Frank Tiernay, was also injured but not seriously. A glut in the New York lemon market

portations. There are now in port three teamers with 50,000 boxes on board, with no sale for any of them. Mrs. Mary Richardson and three little daughters were overtaken by a train at Nicholasville, Ky., while walking on a

railway bridge. The mother and two of the girls were instantly killed. Premier Greenway of Manitoba places the yield of Manitoba crops at thirty million bushels of wheat from a hundred thousand acres sown and ten million bushels other cereals. The crop is re-

ported as the best on record. The interior department of the United States, has ordered a permanent government post to be established on rainy river, near Fort Francis, 150 miles northwest of Duluth, Minn., for the purpose of watching timber stealers from Canada.

A frightful accident is reported to have occurred Wednesday night at a bridge the exodus has been enormous. The eighty feet high, two miles east of Statesshowing for New Brunswick has silenced | ville, N. C., on the western North Caro-Mr. Foster. There will be no increase of lina railroad. Thirty-six bodies have been recovered. Rains have been heavy in

> of a young sailor was discovered hanging from the north pillar of the Eiffel Tower. France. In his pocket was found a letter in which he bequeathed his head to the major of his regiment, his body to the Ecole de Medicine and the clothes he was wearing to M. Eiffel. Men who are more weatherwise than

Soaps, otherwise, says the Bangor News, claim that as the full moon of August passed without bringing any frost there, will be no frost now until the full moon of September. This means a whole mouth for the corn and beans and pumpkins and A horrible tragedy was enacted Tuesday

Landing and for sale low. eaten to death by a ferocious dog. When the frantic mother of the child endcavored to drive the dog from its ghastly meal. he attacked her and only desisted when he was cut to pieces by a neighbor who

Twenty years ago John R. McDonald was the teacher of an inferior school in the county of Iverness C. B. He turns up now as the owner of the celebrated Naomi gold mine in Australia, which is estimated to be worth \$100,000,000. Mr. McDonald studied law, but failing to succeed in that profession devoted himself to speculation and study of minerals.

It must have been a comical sight, but no doubt has a serious aspect to those immediately concerned to have seen a desperado enter a church and compel the ed in a church in the State of Florida last Sunday. After the brave had been recouped he left for parts unknown and is still at large.

The sale of the elegant costumes of the late Emma Abbott took place on Tuesday at the Fifth Avenue auction rooms. The attendance was not large and the bidding Spring Overcoafing, was slow. Many of those present were members of the dramatic profession. Dresses especially elegant and worn by the cantatrice in the production of Anne Boleyn were those made by Worth, and cost from \$3000 to \$5000 each. The highest price realized for any costume was \$350. The sale will probably realize \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-A cablegram from Valparaiso, dated 24th inst., was received in the city. The following is a translation:

10,000 soldiers at Bay of Quinteros, north of Valpariso, where they started along the shore toward Valparaiso, under the eight armed transports, besides all the boats of their fleet, provided with mitralleuse, endeavering to surprise the city by a rear attack.

Aconcagua river near its mouth, while a sufficient number of troops were moving by rail to protect Valparaiso and oppose Hamilton and Ottawa, in addition to the the insurgents by at least 15,000, with a from other quarters. The government compared with 14,300,000 last year; spring | fleet, besides that of land force, the operamarch of the rebels and their crossing the Aconcagna river. The rebel fleet had been kept at bay by the fire of Fort Andes, and the insurgent force are deprived of up in jail there on a charge of having the expected protection of their men-ofthree living wives. The police have been war, while the government forces are looking for him for some weeks. About constantly receiving reinforcements from a year ago he represented himself as the interior. Now the rebel forces will

It is only here and there that a man weeks ater she secured a divorce. Since | could get to Heaven if he had to prove by then Thorner is said to have married his wife that he had the old-fashioned Bible kind of religion.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the thirtieth day of October, A.D. 1891, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afterncon, all the right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever of Frederick Tapley, in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.:

**A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, bounded on the front by the River Saint John and on the rear by the Main Highway, on the upper side by Baniel Ketch, and on the lower side by land occupied by George Ketch; also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Queensbury, aforesaid, bounded on the rear by William Hall, thence running in towards the river, preserving the width of the lot twenty rods until it strikes the top of the Flint Hill, so-called, containing ten acres, more or less, being a portion of the lot conversed by Thomas *. Wetmore and wife to Asa Tapley by deed, recorded in Book O, No. 2, page 208 of York County Records, and by said Asa Tapley conveyed to Eleanor Tapley and by said Eleanor Tapley and Alexander Tapley conveyed to Frederick Tapley. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province at the suit of Edward Cadwallader against the said Frederick Tapley.

A. A. STERLING,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, July 25th, 1891. 3mos.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE RE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, at Fredericton, on Whdness 1 AY, the fourth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'dock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of David Molellan, of, in, to, or out of the following described lunds and premises, viz.:

A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Read, deeded to one Alexander McLeod, thence running drowned at Edmunston, N. B., a year ago, Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, deeded to one Alexander McLeod, thence running by the magnet south two degrees west fifty ch ins of four poles each, thence south eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to Lot Number Seven (deeded to one George Parker), thence north two degrees east fifty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees east twenty chains to the place of heginning, being Lot Number Six on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, and containing one hundred erres, located to David Mc ellan by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Comprny by deed deted the tweety-seventh day of December, A. D. 1880, rogether with all hous s, barns, buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York at the su tof Myles McLaggan against the said David McLellan.

A. A. STERLING, Sheri Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, August 1st, 1891.

American Cornmeal, Canadain Star Flour.

Harvest Moon Flour,

Codfish,

Surgars, -Pickled Herring, At 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the body Smoked Herring,

Candy, Canned Oysters, at the residence of Omer Frechette in Montreal, where his little son was literally

> A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS. W. E. SEERY.

Merchant Tailor, Has Just Received a splendid new

pastor and deacons to take up a collection for his benefit. Such an incident happen--COMPRISING-

FIVE THOUSAND SLAIN. In a Bloody Battle at Valparaiso.

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

Suitings.

STYLES

And for sale low by

R. CHESTNUT & FONS.

and Trouserings,

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE AT MODERATE PRICES. W. E. SEERY,

WILMOT'S AVE. The government force of 5000 men was immediately detached from Valparaiso, succeeded in delaying the crossing of the GRANITE IRON WARE. JUST TO HAND: Cases Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, and spare handles

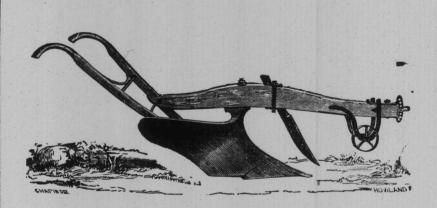
J. B. Lynch, of the agriculture department, presented his report upon the Harry Hamlin, the Delaware avenue mil-FOR SALE. THE FREEHOLD PROPERTY on Charlette Street, formerly owned by Alexander Mitchell, Esq., 51 feet frontage; 151 back.

BLAIR & BARRY.

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Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

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Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces, Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand.

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White and Cream Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets, Blind Nets, Lambrequins, Jute and Damask Curtain material,

Cretonne and Art Muslin, in new designs and colorings,

QUILTS.

White Honeycomb Quilts, White Marsella Quilts, White Quilts, with colored borders, Fancy colored Quilts,

--ALSO--Toilet covers, Table covers, fancy and plain, Table Napkins, in White, Colored and White, and Cream with colored borders.

JOHN HASLIN.

ON SATURDAY, 8TH OF AUGUST,

Will Hold their Usual

REMNANT SALE.

ADMISSION FREE.

DOORS OPEN AT 9.

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Only

For a nice Whisk. Better ones with Plush handles 20 cts.

Bedroom Setts,

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And a Splendid Assortment of Hanging Lamps.

Parlour Suites.

LEMONT & SONS.

Feather Dusters 50, 75, and \$1.00.

LOCAL NEWS.

MILL REPAIRS. - Mr. Belyea has left Fredericton for Boiestown to repair the McMillan saw mill there, lately purchased by William Richards.

QUARTERLY MEETING. - On Friday, Sept. York and Sunbury Baptists will be held at Nashwaak. Important business will come up before the meeting.

THE EXCHANGE. - W. F. Nicholas is making preparations to run the Exchange hotel as a first class establishment, commencine the first of September. He is having it newly furnished and fitted in every respect. The exterior of the building is also ing improved in appearance.

AT HALIFAX. - About three thousand watched the lady base ballists defeat the social-mutual nine at Halifax on Saturday by a score of twenty to nineteen. The ladies' club has won every game so far, with the exception of that with the Fredericton

SPOON COMPETITION. - The shooting in urday last, was rather poor, owing to the bad light and wind combined. Sergt. Duncan, of the I.S. C., won the second class spoon with sixty points, and private Cameron, that in the third class, with fortyseven points.

AT MILLTOWN.-Hugh O'Neill of Fredericton, is the guest of M. Daly. He reports business fair in the celestial city. Mr. O'Neill is well up in equine history and as true as the statement in the next issue of says that attorney general Blair's Harry Wilkes colt is a trotter sure. We learn that several other Wilkes colts in this vicinity are very promising and that the Fredericton horsemen are determined to keep pace with their neighbors in developing speed. -

Something Coming. - Sup't. Timmerman and chief engineer Brewer, of the C. P. R., were in consultation Tuesday evening with Mr. Vanwart, secretary of the St. John Valley and River de Loup railway, and Wednesday morning left by carriage to drive to Woodstock in company with W. T. Whitehead to take observations on the route of the proposed road. There is considerable speculation as to the object of this tour of inspection. Some think the C. P. R. is to build the road.

New Lodge Organized.

A lodge of the Sons of England has been formed here with the following officers: George H. Parker, worthy past president F. B. Edgecombe, worthy president. H. A. Cropley, worthy vice president. Albert D. Thomas, worthy secretary. Edwin Vavasour, worthy treas Charles Davenport, worthy chaplain. Clowes VanWart, M. D., worthy surgeon A. Kent Cameron, inner guard. Frederick Clynick, outer guard.

The Exhibition Matter.

A special meeting of the city council was matter of the exhibition grant. The committee, to whom the matter was referred, had decided to recommend a grant of \$250, provided the citizens showed a desire that it should be made, and it was expected a petition asking for it would be presented at | To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. the meeting. Through a misunderstanding the petition was not presented and the have to wait till the next regular meeting.

Well Pleased With It.

A former Fredericton boy now in Butte,

Please find enclosed (\$1.00) one dollar as a subscription to The Herald for one year.

I see your paper some times and like the St. John, Aug. 27th, 1891. I see your paper some times and like the style of it - it was not started when I left home a little over a year ago. I like to see a Fredericton paper and see what is going on home. Everything is very quiet in Butte just now. The mines are closed down and are not expected to open up till some time next year. All of the Fredericton boys are well and doing well.

Provincial Appointments.

Queens - John Orchard and Duncan Ferris to be justices of the peace. Westmorland - Michael Riley and Joseph Atkinson to be justices of the peace, Patrick Hebert to be a commissioner of the parish of Botsford civil court, in place of John Riley, deceased.

to be an almshouse commissioner for the parish of Chatham, in place of Moses Connors, deceased.

Charlotte-Peter H. McCallum to be commissioner of the parish of Saint Patrick civel court, in room of Jeremiah Hanson.

A Bull and Bear Meet in Combat. A lively encounter took place at the barrack yard yesterday afternoon, between a Chase and gone on a foraging expedition, Cameron laid the bull low, while another

shot from Pte. Doran stretched him lifeless.

Canada's International Exhibition. We would draw special attention to the sary for us to enlarge upon it. We are inises to be more successful both in point of that of last year. The entries are coming in rapidly, and besides a large number of ing sent from England, United States, West | He (Edgecombe) then brought the waggon India Islands and some others foreign coun- back. tries. All the railway and steamship companies are making much more satisfactory arrangements for reduced fares than they did last year. The program of amuse-

Father Chiniquy Coming

The Presbyterian Witness has a note from Father Chiniquy in which he announces his attention to spend the months of September and October in the maritime provinces. He expects to begin his lectures at

tion will be announced by poster.

A PAIR OF FAKIRS.

A Fine Exhibition of Speed—The Editor of the Gleaner (so-called) Chimes in,

The fastest foot race, beyond a doubt, that has ever been run in Fredericton, took place at the Fredericton park association sprague shot ahead, finishing four feet ahead of his adversary. Hutchinson has been in St. John for some time, and professed to be an amateur runner, calling race, and when Donovan discovering it was to be a fake, decided not to race, he came up himself. He struck up a friendship with a number of the athletes of St. John, and joined the Shamrock A. A. club, under whose colors he expected to compete, but the Shamrocks will not allow him to run this year as an amateur.

The great "fake" race between Sprague alias Bowan, and Donovan alias Fleming, is the spoon competition at the range on Sat- a thing of the past, and beyond a doubt it was the greatest fake of the kind that has ever been witnessed in this city. In spite | Fredericton, Aug. 26th, 1891. of the communication in the Gleaner, written by the alleged editor of that paper, to the effect that Sprague was "straight" the public were not to be deceived by him. In that article, the alleged editor of that little paper states that "the existence of such a paper as THE HERALD is unknown to the St. John sporting fraternity," which is about the paper that four hundred and fifty of the excursionists from Fredericton to Calais on Monday were intoxicated. It might be well, at the village by the Free Baptists, and no however, to let Jimmy Crocket understand that it is not necessary for the proprietors of THE HERALD to depend upon the sporting fraternity of St. John nor politicians in that city either, for its support, and neither is HERALD will go to St. John to solicit advertisements from the people of that place to The Fredericton brass band will be in at damage the business of our merchants. The reverend Jimmy must be very hard up for a subject of attack upon this paper when he makes capital out of such trivial matters. It might have been well for the writer of and the horseman, with this sentence, "if I were the alleged editor of the Daily Sewer,I wouldn't go to St. John, imbibe too freely of HERALD and those who inspired its attack"

was arranged under the name of William | Calais and St. Stephen. A large number at-Donovan, and the articles signed J. R. Donovan. And also, why was it that "Donovan" first registered at the Queen hotel as W. R. Fleming, and afterwards were used by the people of the border towns, changed it to J. R. Donovan. The truth of and whenever an opportunity occurs will Pte. Fanjoy the matter is that the race was a "fake" be ready to return the compliment. from the word go, and the Gleaner was called Wednesday evening to consider the hard up for a subject of attack upon THE HERALD and took the opportunity over Sprague's name, to vent his spleen. Jimmy, you made a wide guess that time,

Dear Sir, - Would you be kind enough to say through your paper that the Donocouncil adjourned without making the van, Sprague foot race is declared off, that grant. The exhibition committee will now is as far as Donovan is concerned. Donovan says he is no professional and does'nt care to compete with anything of that calibre. I am inclined to think that Sprague is here on a grab game. I trust that the Montana, writes as follows, which is one of sporting people of your city keep pretty well posted on all such matters. By inserting the above, you will oblige his brother,

> The following letter has also been received by a citizen with reference to the

> Dear Sir,-I have been instructed by James Donovan to say that the articles you refer to are bogus. Consequently they Dave Harley who, I presume, is in Fredericton now, is a pal of Sprague's. Further, I wish not to take any notice of letters or telegrams regarding the matter.

Yours, etc., Louis Donovan. St. John, Aug. 27, 1891.

Premier Blair's Grand Reception at Weldford.

Northumberland - William T. Connors One of the largest public meetings ever held in Weldford, was addressed Monday evening, by hon. A. G. Blair and hon. Mr. Tweedie. The public hall was beautifully festooned and decorated in honor of the premier's visit, suitable mottoes forming a conspicuous feature. At eight o'clock when the premier was introduced by the chairman, B. S. Bailey, he was greeted with loud applause by the immense crowd which had gathered to hear Mr. Blair discuss the leading questions of the day in the interests mad bull, which had escaped from Stanley of the government candidate. The attorney general was in fine voice and engaged the and Dick, the soldiers' tame bear. The bull rapt attention of the audience for the two entered the yard, and the two animals at honrs and a half which his speech occupied once engaged in an interesting fight. Dick Mr. Phinney spoke against time till after was "game" from the word go, and when midnight, his address being in marked conthe bull tossed its head as if to gore him, he trast to that of the attorney general. The leaped with surprising agility upon his surveyor general was also accorded a grand bullship's head. Neither of the animals reception when he rose to address the aswere very much damaged in the encounter, semblage, and there can be no doubt from but the soldiers being afraid their bear the enthusiasm shewn, that the governmight suffer, a well-directed shot from Pte. ment candidate will carry that part of the county by a large majority.

An interesting case has been occupying the attention of judge Marsh for the past advertisement of this Exhibition, appearing two days. It is a case of larceny, John in another column. The program is Johnson a former employed of J. Edge laid out so fully that it will not be neces- combe & sons, being accused of stealing a waggon from them and disposing of it. formed that the Exhibition proper prom- William Edgecombe testified that after he ises to be more successful both in point of exhibits and in their attractiveness, than Roberts he drove down to Morrison's mill, where he found it near George Peters house. Peters admitted, after first denying it, that local exhibits, some very fine ones are be- he had borrowed the waggon from Johnson.

George Peters was then examined and testified that two or three weeks ago, Johnson offered to lend him a waggon, and afterwards took him to Edgecombe's yard and ments is so large and varied, that our readers showed it to him. He (witness) did not Brown who has been grand lecturer for the Mr. Jewett, then quite a lad, started from will be safe in arranging their visit to al- know it was Edgecombe's yard. Witness most any day from the beginning to the returned a short time afterwards and took young man and the Petitcodiac school is and fortune in the great world outside. waggon to his place at Morrison's mill. He | fortunate in securing him. had intended to return waggon, in a couple Hon. F. P. Thompson and A. A. Sterling.

Like many other New Brunswick lads, he of days but had neglected to do so. After of Fredericton, N. B., were in the city on some other evidence was taken the case was adjourned till Monday.

About Willows.

In the year 1854, just 37 years ago, James Bathurst. Thence he will probably pro- M. Chase, of Upper Sheffield, drove a wilceed to Fredericton. He has invitations low stake in the ground at the corner of from various localities and he will an- his house. Mr. Chase is now moving nounce the dates of his visits after his quietly down the western hill of life, and hospitial, Miss Effie Cooper, daughter of the arrival in N. B. Father Chiniquy is now the stake, now grown to large proportions, late George Cooper, passed peacefully away, is keeping pace with him. The house is on Thursday afternoon last, in the twenty-On Friday evening William Rossborough now completely covered with its wide- first year of her age. The deceased during received a telegram from Mr. Chiniquy, spreading branches. The tree is 14 feet 3 the early part of the summer was in poor his residence, and while there inquired instructing him to make arrangements for inches in circumference from the ground to health, but was able, until three weeks ago, if there was any indebtedness on the five meetings in Fredericton and vicinity, a distance of 10 feet or more up. Three to walk around the hospital, when she was church. He was told that there was, and beginning on Tuesday evening, under the sled loads have already been cut away from obliged to take to her bed from which she when the amount was stated, he drew out auspices of the royal Orange order. Mr. the tree to prevent its pushing against the never rallied. Miss Cooper was much fav-Chiniquy delivers his lectures on Tuesday dwelling. The verandah has been cut ored by all with whom she was acquainted; and Wednesday evenings in this city; away some four feet to accommodate its a true christian, possessing those amiable Thursday at Marysville, and on Friday wondrous growth. It is somewhat curious qualities so essentially noticeable in a deevening will hold forth at Mouth of Kes- that from a mere stick roots should shoot vout and conscientious member of the wick. The probabilities are that the rev- out to such a size; but so it is, and now church. Her funeral took place from the erend gentleman will occupy the pulpit of the tree covers 55 feet of ground. At this residence of her aunt, Mrs. John McKeen, St. Paul's church on Sunday, September 6th. part of the river (Sheffield) the bank is this afternoon, and was largely attended. Mr. Chiniquy's subjects and fuller infor- skirted with beautiful English willows to Her mother and brother have the sympathy the church of his childhood.—St.Andrew's the extent of more than ten miles.

SERGEANT VANDINE HAS A WORD. In Reply to the Gleaner's Statements in Regard to the Calais Excursion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. DEAR SIR, - My attention has been di rected to one or two items in Monday's issue of the Gleaner respecting the excursion track, Thursday afternoon, between the of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from fakirs, D. W. Sprague, alias Bowan, and a this city to Calais on Monday last. One man who called himself Wm. Donovan of of these items is "that all the trouble-St. John, alias W. R. Fleming, but who is some characters went to St. Stephen Mon no other than the famous English runner day last and the court room was deserted at Harry Hutchinson. The track was in a eleven o'clock this morning." In the very bad condition, but, nevertheless, the course of its local article on the excursion time made was remarkable, the 120 yards | the statement is made for "about 450 exbeing done in 12 seconds. They made an cursionists from Fredericton were under excellent start, and for the first eighty yards | the influence of liquor." I think, sir, that were running abreast of each other, when both of these statements are not only incorrect but do a great injustice to both the management of the excursion and the excursionists themselves. I went on the excur sion and I am bound to say in all justice and himself," Dave Harley." He has been en- fair play that for so large a body of people, gaged in training James Donovan for this | principally young men, I never saw a more orderly one, I knew most of the excursion ists personally, and while I have been on the police force I knew of but 11 of them ever having been locked up or before the court for drunkness or misbehavior. I saw but four or five of the excursionists under the influence of liquor, and these I am in formed by the committee of managemen are not members of the Order of Hibernians.

Yours Respectfully, DOW VANDINE. Sergeant of Police

Social Amusements

Somerby's musee which has been showing at, St. John for some time is to appear in this city soon. Men are busy preparing the On Thursday, Sept. 10th, the I.O.G.T., of this city, will run a mammoth excursion to Stanley via the Canada Eastern railway. A picnic and farmers' supper will be held

doubt a large number from this city will atheld on Wednesday at Lower Gagetown. The Florenceville will leave the wharf at it probable that they, the proprietors of THE seven o'clock, and those attending will have I. S. C., came next with 41 points. ample opportunity for a good day's outing

The annual picnic at French Village will be held on Tuesday next. The grounds, as all who have attended these picnics will testify, are beautifully located, and a good that article to have finished it up, after its time may be expected. All the usual games

will be in attendance. About 450 people attended the excursion to Calais and St. Stephen on Monday last the ardent and miss the train." If "THE under the auspices of the ancient order of Hibernians. The excursion train composed are not nearly as honorable as the alleged of eight passenger coaches drawn by editor of The Sewer, their reputation among heavy locomotive, left the Fredericton stathe public generally stands nearly as high, to | tion at seven o'clock, ariving at St. Stephen say the least. Perhaps, the writer of the article | at 10.30, and as they did not leave in return in the Gleaner can state why it was that the until eight, p. m., a good opportunity was themselves to the utmost. The excursion ists are loud in their praise of the way they

Two Orange Funerals

The funeral of the late Melvyn Good, was held on Sunday morning last from the residence of his father, George Good of Marysville. At half past nine, the funeral procession was formed, and headed by the Marysville brass band and the Orange and Temas far as the Gibson Methodist church tion matches. The winners were: where the line of procession was again Sergt. Duncan, I. S. C., \$5 formed and they marched to the Gibson | Private McCaw, 71st batt., \$4 . . Baptist church, where the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Nobles. After the service, they again formed in line, being joined by the Fredericton orangemen, and proceeded to the rural cemetery where the remains were interred. The funeral was sergt. Richardson, artillery, 154. the largest that has been witnessed in this

In the afternoon, another funeral was held at Marysville, that of the late Stewart Blair. The orangemen of this city, who have been destroyed. He also says that Good, returned to Marysville with the orangemen of that place, and attended the funeral of this young man. The remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery at Marysville, Rev. Mr. Nobles officiating.

Supreme Court Judgments.

The supreme court delivered the following In the matter of the provincial building society, the court decided that'the sixth section of the act of 1880 applies to this society and that there is double liability. The court answers all questions in the negative, Tuck and Fraser, J. J., differing as to the Hayward transfer; King J. hesitating as to the transfer by the directors after the 20th

February last. Buck v. Knowlton - Non-suit unless plaintiff pays costs of day up to present time within thirty days after service of copy of rule upon him; if costs are so paid new Major Hartt trial to be granted.

Fitzpatrick, appellant, and Dryden, respondent - King, J., delivered judgment of himself and Tuck, J.; Allen, C. J., no part. Appeal allowed with costs; plaintiffs to be dismissed as against appellants with costs

Cowan, appellant, and Clark, respondent this court; all proceedings stayed meantime.

PERSONAL Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Rufus A. Somerby, of Somerby's parlor musee, registered at the Barker house this L. B. Perley, of this city, left this afternoon for Rear Island on a visit to his

friends at that place. J. F. McMurray left on Monday on an extended tour through the United States and Canada, combining business with plea-

William Rossborough who has been conaned to his bed with sickness for the past move around the house.

Petitcodiac superior school this year. Mr. It happened in this way. Some years ago

Monday on their way to attend the Charter to this city Tuesday to be in attendance on

Death of Miss Cooper. After a protracted illness in the Victoria of the community.

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The twenty-third annual meeting of the provincial rifle association opened Tuesday morning under the most favorable auspices. The wind was what riflemen term a "stiff two o'clock," and although it bothered the marksmen at first they soon found the range. The attendance this year is much larger than last year.

In accordance with the usual custom all the targets were thrown open for shooting at the Snider extra series as it affords the riflemen good practice before beginning the The first match called was the nursery

and maiden. Sergt. H. Fairweather, 8th cavalry, and cadet DeBury tied for first place with 43 points and will have to shoot off for the cup. DeBury wins first prize money in any case. Sergt. Duncan, of the The colts from the St. John rifles again editable total of 109 points. The Infantry School corps team was a

hind. The scores were:

Pte. A. Young

Pte. J. C. Burns . . 71st Battalion - Third Prize, \$9. Pte. McCain

Corp. Barnes

tured the association challenge cup, with ernment forces have been strengthening 89 points. Sergt.-instructor Fowlie and their lines and manceuvring to get into a lieut. Perkins were next in order with 88 position which will preclude any suc-

perance lodges to which the deceased be- who have never attended a previous meetlonged, filed away from the house. At the ling of the association - prizes to be awardwestern side of the Marysville bridge, the ed to the highest aggregate scores in the band and orangemen were taken in 'busses | nursery, all comers, Domville and associa-

Private Young, I. S. C., \$2

On Thursday, after the conclusion of the provincial match the York and Kings ounty pitcher match was fired. Three teams entered, the 8th cavalry, 74th and 71st battalions. The 62nd fusiliers won it ast year with 238 points. The cavalry team won it easily with 245 points, the 71st taking second prize with 231 points. In this match the Martini-Henri rifle is used. The Elder cup match was next fired. The Charlotte county team came first with 616 points; the Kings county team second with 590 points; the St. John county team third his heavy guns on the hills back of the

with 578 points; the York county team fourth with 556 points, and the Westmorand county team last with 476 points. The Stanley medals, presented by the governor general of Canada for the highest scores in the all-comers, Domville and proranges in the association match, were

awarded as follows: the McPherson cup which resulted as fol- all, is not to be thought of.

The Recent Seizure,

An inquisition was begun on Wednesday before Sheriff Stuart and a jury into the ownership of the Block goods recently - Clerk will enter case on motion paper of seized here by the Sheriff. Louis Block, a next term when the parties will be heard brother of the absconding debtor, claims on the question of reforming judgment of this court; all proceedings stayed meantime. by Mr. Bliss, of Fredericton, and the creditors by Mr. Wilson, of St. John. Among the St. John creditors are James H. Humphrey, W. C. Pitfield & Co., Hall & Fairweather, W. T. McLeod, and W. H. Thorne & Co. -St. Andrews Beacon.

New MILL .-- David Richards will shortly build a shingle and lathe mill on the Diamond brook, a couple of miles below town. It will be an important industry, and we welcome such men.-Restigouche Pioneer.

WITH ONE SWOOP. A [Church Debt Paralysed and the Congregation Made Happy.

two weeks, is, we are glad to state, able to Mark's Episcopal church, St. George, the encumbrance having been removed re-N. A. Brown, B. A., takes charge of the cently in a rather unexpected manner. Sons of Temperance is a very intelligent St. George, his native place, to seek fame was full of pluck and energy, and when he secured a situation his abilities quickly Oak races at Hartford, Conn. They return | brought promotion and wealth. At the present time he is manager of a bank in the Eastern Maine State Fair .- Bangor one of the suburban towns of Boston, and is possessed of quite a large share of the world's "gear." This summer he was seized with a longing to see his native place. A few weeks ago he arrived in St. George. He attended service in St. Mark's church, and at the close, requested an introduction to the rector, Rev. R. E.

Smith. He accompanied Mr. Smith to his check book, and wrote a check for the amount. To say that the rector was surprised at the stranger's generosity was speaking very mildly, Mr. Jewett said he felt impelled to do something for his native place, and he could think of nothing

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THE BATTLE IN CHILI. Heavy Loss of Life on Both Sides

New York, Aug. 25 .- The Herald's cablegram from Valpariso says: Darkness stopped the battle at Vina Del Mar beach, opposite this city, which raged hotly all day yesterday before any decisive result was reached, and like tired gladiators, the contesting armies rested to-day, and worked hard to get themselves in the best possible condition for the final bout which must soon decide the mastery

of Chill. Balmaceda's line of defence yesterday was strongly fortified, and was under the range of the guns from Fort Callao. While many of his troops were raw recruits, there was a good leaven of veterans among them. Time after time the rebels dashed against the lines of the government troops, only to be repulsed with great bloodshed. They were not won the maiden team competition with the only sufferers, however, for their artillery played with telling effect on the enemy and their rifles were not useless in good second. The others were away be- their hands. Attack and repulse were repeated time after time with no decided

advantage to either side. The most desperate valor was displayed Total . . . 109 either side when darkness came down Infantry School Corps - Second Prize, \$12. and stopped the bloody work. Under 32 hospital corps of the opposing armies . . 31 were busy during the night searching the field for wounded and caring for them. When morning broke it was expected the fight would be resumed. ever, and neither appeared to be in a position to assume the offensive and a practical truce to-day with no fighting has been the result. Neither side has been idle, however, during the day. 29 Scouting parties from the insurgents armies have been scouring the country Total . . . 75 for supplies, and one of them cut the On Wednesday, sergt. Miner, 71st, cap- railroad to Santiago at Salto. The govcessful attempt on the part of the enemy There was keen competition in the to get into the rear of the city of Valmaiden aggregate — open to competitors paraiso. It is generally believed that general Canto, the general commanding the rebels, will attempt a flank movement when he resumes operations, and this the Balmacedists are doing everything in

their power to frustrate. In the face of an army equal in valor, 165 as well armed and equipped, and at least 164 equal, if not superior in numbers, to force Private Fanjoy, I. S. C. 164 the line of forts with their heavy guns The next highest are: Private Burns, I. manned by expert and veteran gunners S. C., 163; private Hartford, 71st batt., 161; defending Valparaiso from the northeast, consisting of forts Callao, Podetto, Andes and Valparaiso, is a task to daunt the most confident general, and if by any means the Balmacedan army can be flanked and the insurgents can make good a position in rear of the city, they will, in the opinion of the foreign naval

officers here, do it. Insurgent general Canto is a veteran of the Peruvian war, where he did gallant country, and realizes that if he can get his heavy guns on the hills back of the city he will not only have a position which is practically impregnable from the attacks of any force which can be brought against him, but which will enable him to batter down the city at his vincial matches, and the 500 and 600 yard will. Having been unable by to-day's fight to capture the village of Vina del Mar and isolate Fort Callao and thus Lieut. Manning, 62nd, silver medal . 162 capture it, he would naturally attempt Capt. Hartt, rifles, bronze medal . . 160 this flank movement. That he will be and you will find a greater surprise awaiting you The last match of this year's meeting was able to do so without harder fighting than the final shoot off by the three winners of even that of Friday and yesterday, if at

Valparaiso is now quiet. All the business houses, offices and stores are now closed. Everybody who can do so has left the city and few people are seen on

While the government torpedo cruiser Almarante Lynch was assisting the artillerymen in the forts in keeping the rebel cruisers at long range and thus preventing them from giving effective aid to the land forces, the breech plug of one of her 14-pound Hotchkiss guns blew out, instantly killing the lieutenant in charge.

Four women have been arrested a Szenttamas, Hungary, on a charge of poisoning the husbands and selling poison to other women for a similar purpose. Orders have been issued to exhume the bodies of many supposed vic



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"Aid yourself, and God will aid you," Is a saying that I hold Should be written not in letters Wrought of silver or of gold, But upon our hearts be graven, A command from God in Heaven. 'Tis the law of Him who made you -Aid yourself and God will aid you.

Aid yourself - who will not labor All his wants of life to gain. But relies upon his neighbor. Finds that he relies in vain Till you've done your utmost, never Ask a helping hand, nor ever Let the toilful man upbraid you -Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

Aid yourself - you know the fable Of the wheel sunk in the road; How the carter was not able By his prayers to move the load Till, urged by some more wise beholder He moved the wheel with lusty shoulder, Do your own work-your Maker bade you-Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

It is well to help a brother Or a sister when in need, But believe me, there's another Not-to-be-forgotten creed. Better lore did never science Teach to man than self-reliance. 'Tis the law of Him who made you -Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

Aid yourself - be not like ivy Clinging still to wall or tree, That can only rise by striving For support unceasingly. Rather be the oak, maintaining, Heart and branches self-sustaining; For this the "Great Task-Maker" made you-Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

SELECT STORY.

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

The July sun rode high in the heavens, and from the dusty crowded street, rose the harsh din of the surging, impatient crowd of buyers and sellers, the clatter of tired heated drivers - rose even to the small, dingy back office where Dorothy Saunders sat before an ink-stained desk,

The girl's face was fair and sweet, although much of the brightness of girlish hope and anticipation had faded from it, and was replaced by an expression of anxious care that fitted idly with the

to wipe the drops from her heated forehead, she glanced curiously at the two gentlemen occupying the other side of the room, who were too deeply interested in the subject of stocks and bonds to notice, even if they had been so disposed, the brown eyes peeping at them over the top of the desk opposite.

One of them was her employer, a shrewd, hardfeatured, but by no means unkindly man, who had always paid her fairly and promptly for her work, while courtesy that went far toward making her forget the inferiority of her position, and that his fashionable daughter, who was once her dearest school friend, now failed to recognize her when she dropped into her father's office, as she often did when her porte-monnaie needed replen-

sixty, or thereabouts, whose gray hair was already white about the temples, while the deep-drawn lines around his eyes and mouth showed that his life had been one of careful and anxious calculation and

Dorothy knew him well as one of the wealthiest men in the city, and almost grounds she had so often stopped to feast that she had heard of the richness and beauty within - and all for what? for

A course, untamed, wayward girl of fifteen, his only child and motherless from

the city, her black eyes gleaming with and companion to his daughter. and voice she urged the fiery animals to

ses, one after another, not one of whom fail us." succeeded in keeping her position more school, from which she returned in a week form to the rules of the institution.

Dorothy thought of all these things with a secret bitterness of which she was herself scarcely aware. That this girl, so go to make up a lady, should be the petted could procure always at her hand - while able to you." she, who would have known so well how to prize and make the most of those ing from morning to night for her bread. with neither father nor mother to love

and care for her. Perhaps, too, the remembrance of those other and more prosperous days when toil and she were strangers, and when the known was in regard to the construction of a Latin sentence, or the fashion of a new suit. It did seem as if things were spite of all the arguments that religionists use to prove the contrary. And with a feeling of unusual discouragement, she went on with her work, bending her head lower behind the shelter of her desk, that that filled her eyes in spite of her.

say, with a comfortable, self-complacent

"Well, I have already cleared thirty

fore the end of the year." Thirty thousand dollars! mind took in the full meaning of the wear my hair in a pigtail. I threw her, lars what would she do with it? She my not wearing gloves if I went into the smiled half mockingly at the ridiculous

put aside the delightful fancy. last, indulge herself and improve her thing more about handling horses than withdrew to the quiet and solitude of her musical talent by a sojourn in one of she did girls. They ran away with her own room. those quaint old. German towns where one day, and almost broke her neck, and None ever dreamed, as none but God

in a high chair before the piano.

momentary bitterness vanished away, and I think I shall like you." she "took up her burden of life again," with a patient if not a glad heart, whose equanimity was not even ruffled by a kindly: visit from Miss Maud Hobert, who, look- "I promise you that I won't interfere accomplishment of the darling project of a coldly supercilious stare for his "copydone, and Dorothy worked away with a for not doing so."

approaching dinner hour. her work, and leisurely donning hat and liberateness: mantle passed with a sigh of relief into the cooler atmosphere of the dark landing feet attracted her attention, and stooping for it." down she found to her surprise what

she hoped would give her a clue to the training an unbroken colt. owner. Nor was she disappointed. Almost the first paper that she unfolded was

Drayton appended to it. "He must have lost it this morning when he left the office," she thought. 'How odd, that of all the people trampng up and down these stairs nobody

should have seen it before me. She must return it to him; but when and how? There was no time then, for rule she had barely time to eat her dinner

the subject she hurried off, so anxious to the richest men in the city, seemed never can bestow it in person." make up for lost time, that she ran, with- to have occurred to her. But as she grew man who, with his foot upon the lower governess was delighted when for the stair was about to ascend, when Dorothy's | first time, she expressed a preference in substantial little figure struck him full in | regard to a certain style of dress. the chest, without a word of warning, and It was only a little thing, to be sure, almost threw him off his equilibrium for but it indicated the dawn of womanly clear, brown eyes, and rosy, dimpled an instant, as in reply to her embarrassed feeling, and showed that, with suitable inmouth that seemed only made for smiles apology he laughed good-naturedly, for fluences about her, the hoydenish girl the girls had attended, and Mr. Drayton

to return it." hands, replying to his thanks in the ing in the solitude of his library. frank, unaffected fashion peculiarly her

"Don't thank me, sir, it's been no trouble to me. I found it only a moment | self and your charge. I can go with you, ago, on the upper landing, and seeing your name on some of the papers, I knew you must have lost it this morning as you went out of Squire Hobert's office."

He was looking at her flushed, eager face with evident admiration and interest. "You are - Miss Hobert?" he asked, with a shade of embarrassment. Dorothy smiled mischievously - if

Maud could only have heard that ! -- but she only said : "Oh, no. I'm only a copyist in that gentleman's office.

And without waiting to hear the thanks that he was evidently eager to speak, she hastened away, intent only upon being in eason for her afternoon's duties.

All through the long summer afternoon, she had the office to herself, and as she unconsciously her thoughts reverted to wrote line after line, with only the near the elegant mansion, whose lovely buzzing of the flies and the far away hum of the city for companionship, her her eyes upon, and the wonderful stories | thoughts reverted more than once to the smiling face and courteous tones of the gentleman whose pocket book she had been fortunate enough to find.

That evening an unexpected pleasure awaited her, for Mr. Drayton called upon her, and after expressing in his courteous She remembered the many times that fashion his thanks for the service that she had seen her, driving her span of she had rendered him, he offered her a spirited bays down the principal streets of situation in his household as governess

excitement, and her long hair - straight "I find," he said, "by consulting Mr. and black as an Indian's - streaming out | Hobert, that you are perfectly qualified from beneath her jocky cap, as with whip for the trust so far as your education abilities are concerned, and for the patience, the sweetness, and good judg-Rumor whispered that her father, in a ment that my motherless girl stands so vain attempt to civilize and tame her much in need of, I trust to my own judgdown, had employed a score of governes- ment in reading faces, that you will not

It was a tempting offer, and yet Dorothy than a month at most, and then, as a last hesitated, in painful embarrassment. resort, had packed her off to a boarding What could she, a mere girl herself, do with that unchecked hoyden, whom so -dismissed for utterly refusing to con- many had tried unsuccessfully to tame? It was a risky experiment, and she fully realized it, even while accepting the posi-

tion so unexpectedly tendered her. "I only make one stipulation," she said inferior to herself in all the qualities that | gravely, "and that is, that if I fail to win the respect and affection of my charge, darling of a rich and doting father, with after a fair trial, you won't hesitate to let every luxury and privilege that wealth me know that my services are unprofit-

The promise was rather reluctantly given, and Dorothy thankfully laid down privileges was but a paid dependent, toil- the copyist's pen to enter upon her new duties as governess to one of the wildest, most unmanageable pupils that

ever vexed the soul of a zealous, pains She had expected to meet with insubor-

cordial greeting of her young charge. "I'm real glad to see you, Miss Saununevenly distributed in this world, in not over-clean, and smelling suspiciously

from the stable where her pet span were ness. "Papa has told me all about you," she had already been in Gutenburg more travelers of moderate means took a bath, went on with refreshing frankness, "how than a year, so that he was well qualfied no stray glance might detect the tears you found his pocket book, and he wanted to act as escort and adviser to his young to repay you by giving you an easier countrywomen, who made no secret of were prized by the tow-headed Visigoths, chance than to write all day in old Hobert's office. Now, I'm awful 'hard' and competent a guide. In short, before on the bit, I'll allow, but if you could long, the three became inseparable, riding, have seen the slow old coaches that I've | walking, studying and singing together, thousand by the operation, and I shall ex- had at my heels ever since I was born, happy in the present, and, with the pect to make as much more out of it be- you wouldn't blame me for kicking over natural thoughtfulness of youth, taking the traces, when I couldn't stand it any little heed of possible heartaches on the longer. First, there was Prim, and she morrow. Dorothy drew a long breath, as her buckled me up in corsets, and made me words. If she had thirty thousand dol- and papa got Trim, and she rowed about the awakening came in this wise:

garden for five minutes, and called my she was asleep, and had seen her flushed impossibility, and yet she could not quite | beautiful coach dog Spottie a 'howid | cheek resting lovingly upon a crushed creature.' I couldn't stand that, so I rose, that she instantly recognized as the The first thing should be to renovate balked, and Grim came and took her gift of the handsome, young doctor only her shabby wardrobe - for she had all a place. Now Grim couldn't be satisfied that very day. real woman's love for beautiful and taste- with driving me, but she insisted upon Her own cheek flushed, then grew very ful attire - then she would go abroad, driving my horses too. I didn't like to pale, as with noiseless step she crossed visit all the beautiful and wonderful refuse, and in a week she had just about the room, and possessing herself of the places that she had read about; and, at ruined them; for she didn't know any- book for which she came, as noiselessly

She laughed softly, very softly, for her as governesses are concerned, and I do friendly admiration for herself might be employer, Squire Hobert, was at his own hope you and I will get along comfortably fanned into a flame, and the love in her desk — and with that laugh all of her together, for you're young and pretty, and own heart clamored piteously to have its

Dorothy laughed and blushed a little was her charge, who loved and trusted at the innocent compliment, but she said her so implicitly, and whose friendship

ing dainty and cool in a lovely cambric with your pets, or insist upon your wrapper and shade straw hat, flitted into adopting fashions in dress that you dis- thorn in her path, whose hand had so the room with a message for "papa," and like. But in return, I shall expect you to freely strewn roses in her own? learn the lessons that I set you, and ist." If it made her happier to flaunt | whatever suggestions I may make in reher prosperous plumes in the face of her gard to dress and behavior that you will looked in upon a pale but peaceful face, oldtime schoolmate and friend, why, let receive them respectfully, and adopt her do so. There was really no harm them, if you have no good reason to show had vanished, having only the calm of a

will, in pleasant anticipation of the fast The girl remained silent for a moment, evidently turning over the subject in her As the clock struck one she laid aside mind, then she answered with slow, de-

"I'll get the lessons. Miss Saunders. when suddenly a dark object just at her until there is a good and sufficient reason

And with this guarded promise her each showing a decided improvement in examine the "find" at her leisure. It hint from Sallie's own equine smiles, the a light to her eye that spoke volumes to was well supplied, as she had guessed, young teacher treated her with the same this watchful friend. with bank-notes, but these were of little politic intermingling of firmness and moment compared to the papers, which gentleness that she would have used in

Her lessons were judiciously chosen, and carefully learned, no matter how ina memorandum with the name of Henry | dolent or capricious the pupil might happen to be, or how threadbare her own girl herself to learn the little niceties of of Ross will be enough to satisfy him." speech and toilet by imitation rather than

There was little to unlearn, for in spite and be back to the office at the hour that of her fifteen years, Miss Sallie, who had Mr. Hobert expected her to be in her never in all her life cared to mingle with place. It would have to be put off until girls of her own age, was as unaffected where else, and having thus disposed of own superiority as the heiress of one of fer the desired 'paternal blessing' until I out knowing it, plump against a gentle- older, she grew more observant, and her

her station. "Oh, Mr. Drayton, I'm very glad to Apart from her own real affection for have met you just now, for I've found a her pupil, it was a joy to Dorothy to see the land, a full-fledged doctor. pocket book belonging to you, and I pride and delight that Mr. Drayton was didn't know how I should find a chance | beginning to take in his daughter, but she was scarcely prepared for the an-She placed the pocket book in his nouncement that he made her one morn-

"I have been thinking, Miss Saunders that a residence of two or three years abroad would be a benefit both to yourbut I cannot spare more than a few months from my business, so, that, having made the tour of Europe together, I propose to leave you two in some German town, where she can have facilities for study, and both of you can get a good

musical education. Dorothy's head spun round like a top, and for a moment she was too bewildered even to express her thanks. Here was the one bright dream of her life about to be realized in all of its fulness, and she shyly pinched herself to make sure that

she was not dreaming. Mr. Drayton smiled indulgently. He inderstood, far better than she imagined, the expressed longings of her nature for something higher and better than she had hitherto known, and this plan had really been arranged with an eye to her benefit as well as his daughter's.

Sallie was pleased, but by no means so enthusiastic as her governess had expected. She was contented with her home, her father, and her pets, while many of the charms connected with foreign travel were as a sealed book to

memory of his "chere reine," as he ing the Turkish government an annual tenderly called his lost wife, while at tribute of about £3,500 Stratford-upon-Avon she charmed and deighted her companions with extracts—

interesting history connected with it, packed away in her well stored brain. Mr. Drayton enthusiastically declared month under her tuition, while Sallie, whose imagination was fired by the ro-

mantic legends that her governess had at her finger ends, declared that she would never study history from books after this. It was very lonely in that quiet German town, surrounded by strange faces

and still stranger tongues, and Mr. Drayton, when he started for home left behind dination, possibly open rebellion, and she him two very sad and tearful girls, in greatest anxiety that her life had ever was as much surprised as pleased at the spite of the evident effort that they made to conceal their grief at parting. Nor is it strange that the discovery of one of ders," and she held out an ungloved hand, their own countrymen, in the person of a fellow-boarder, should have filled their special ointment, often mixed with "horsey," as if its owner had just come in homesick hearts with joy and thankful-

Ross Parton was a medical student, and

Dorothy was the first to wake from her dream of pleasant unconsciousness, and She had gone to her pupil's room after

soil, and the musical training of the chil- packed up and went off in a huff. So you long night, went on in the heart of the able.

see," with a deep sigh of self pity, "I've had a dreadful hard road to travel as far well, how easily the young student's Queer Characteristics of Men Talent in Working Hours.

> own way. But, on the other hand, here had been the means of her reaching the her life. Should she selfishly plant a It was a fierce contest, but the nobler nature triumphed, and the morning sun from which all traces of mental conflict

With a woman's tact, Dorothy contrived to avoid, without seeming to do so, any solitary interviews with her fellowboarder, while, in a thousand and one for I don't want to be an ignoramus, of little womanly ways, she made conspicuat the head of the street stairs. She course, and as for the rest - well, I ous the girlish charms of mind and perpaused for a moment to fasten her glove, promise not to take the bit in my teeth son that her pupil was, every day, developing. It was wonderful, too, how quickly her own mind, under this diecipline, regained its ordinary equilibrium, seemed to be a well-filled pocket book, governess was forced to be content. It or with what perfect equanimity she dusty and crushed as if more than one was wonderful how well the two got noted the daily increasing interest that pair of feet had trampled over it in the along together, and as the weeks went by, the young doctor showed in the pretty It was only the work of a moment to the long mismanaged Sallie, Mr. Drayton's of his tones, that never failed to bring a return to her own desk, where she could delight knew no bounds. Taking the deeper glow to the girl's dark cheek, and

> Before many months had passed, Sallie came to her governess, with a shy, sweet light in her downcast eyes, and a wonder-

ful love story trembling upon her lips. "Ross will write papa, asking his consent to our engagement," she whispered. "But, dear, dear Miss Dolly" - using the patience might have grown during the pet name by which she loved best to call often tedious process, but in other things her - "will you write him too? I know she taught more by example than precept, he thinks so much of your good sense trusting to the womanly instincts of the and judgment that your recommendation Dorothy consented, and in due time the

answer came, a part of which Dorothy read aloud to the anxious pair. "Mr. Parton is not entirely unknown at night and broken of rest by a sick to me by reputation, and I have the child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth heartiest respect for him, but as I intend | send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs evening; meanwhile it would be safer in and simple as a child in all her thoughts to cross the seas myself next month, to Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children wheels and the oath and chirrup of their her possession, she thought, than any- and ideas. Best of all, any notion of her bring my banished home again, I will de- Teething. It will relieve the poor little

> The part that she did not read aloud ned the following sentence: "I can only part with my girl on one condition, and that is, Dorothy, that you, oldest and best female physicians and nurses as my wife, will consent to be the old man's darling in her stead."

Next month there was a double marriage in the pretty Lutheran church where he was too much out of breath to speak, might develop into a refined and elegant soon sailed for home, carrying with him Her pen moved mechanically over the while she adeed, with a glance at his woman, with tastes and habits benefitting his bride, leaving the younger couple to stay where they were until the doctor should be ready to return to his native

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Anyhow.

ens of this country. Andrew D. Boyson, Post. your honor, was in every respect a model man. He was a beloved member of the church, and was never known to be guilty of an unchristian act. Why, your

"Hold on a minute," the judge broke in; "you say he didn't bet on horses?" "That's what I say, your honor." "And he didn't play poker?"

"Never was known to play a game." "And he never drank liquor?' "Never drank a drop, your honor." "And he didn't chew tobacco?"

"Never took a chew in his life." "Well, then," said the judge leaning back with a sigh. "I don't see what he wanted to live for. There wa'n't anything in life for him, and I don't see why he ain't about as well off dead as alive. Release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff, and call the next case."

WHERE NO FEMALES LIVE. There is one place in the world, name brightened like an impatient flower in ly, the peninsula of Athos, in the Aegean the congenial atmosphere of the grand sea, in European Turkey, where women old places, rendered sacred by old mem- are unknown. The population, about 6,ories and time-honored legends. Her 000, all monks, form a kind of monastic sweet face saddened, and her tones were republic, consisting of twenty large monastrangely pathetic, as, standing at the steries, besides numerous hermitages and foot of Charing Cross, she recalled that chapels. The whole community is govfuneral procession more than six hundred erned by an administrative body of four years ago, in which a mourning king fol- presidents, one styled "First Man of followed for thirteen dreary days the Athos," and a representative body called coffin of his dead wife, and, in token of the holy synod, consisting of twenty his love and grief, caused to be erected at | members, one from each monastry. They each resting place a stone cross to the enjoy complete autonomy, subject to pay-

The monks follow the rule of St. Basil and lead an ascetic life, restricting their heroic, sweet, or witty - from the great diet to herbs, fruit and fish. They are employed in agriculture, gardening, the No spot was so remote, no castle or care of bees and the manufacture of amuchurch so ancient, that she had not some lets, images, crucifixes and wooden articles of furniture, which they sell, while they also reap profits from the numerous visits of pilgrims. No female, even of that he had grown learned in a single the lower animals, is permitted to enter

> THE SOAP OF THE ANCIENTS. Philological critics have observed that the words translated as "soap" in the Old Testament and in Bohn's "Pliny" mean properly alkali, and that the ancients generally used only mechanical abstergents, such as bran and fine sand. Perfumed ointments, however, were considered an indispensable requisite of every civilized household, though they have now gone as strangely out of fashion nations. The Greeks and Romans used a for purposes of general inunction, and after returning from a journey, even followed by an all-over rubbing down with vegetable oils. Black hair dyes

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allotted them. "Whew! how my stomach aches." Take Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in

and preserve them beyond the ordinary

sweetened water. If ignorance is bliss, the wonder is why music seems an indigenous growth of the because I said it served her right, she saw, the dreadful struggle that, all that so many people complain of being miser-

Men generally cross their legs when there is least pressure on their minds. You will not very often find a man actually engaged in business with his legs crossed. The limbs at those times are straighter than at any other. A man engaged in auditing accounts will seldom cross his legs; neither will a man writing an article, or who is employed in any manner where his brain is actively en-

gaged. When at work in a sitting posture the limbs naturally extend to the floor in a perfectly straight line. A man may cross his legs if he is sitting in an office steady purpose, that nothing could by any chair discussing some proposition with another man, but the instant he becomes really in earnest and perceives something to be gained, his limbs uncross, he bends forward toward his neighbor and begins But these observations are made to

> mankind in general. There are particular cases that are otherwise. There are certain men of distinguished talents who, when engaged in literary work, twist their legs into intricate coils. One of the most eminent dramatists in this country never abandons himself to deep thought without contorting his limbs, which are long and slender, into a kind of an angutar scroll work under the table. Anothe man, whose poems appear most frequently in the magazines, seems actually to wring his emotions out of his legs as if they were sponges dipped in the divine afflatus. However, these are exceptional cases of mannerisms by which certain men of brains are insensibly affected. Some men twist their beards when they are in deep thought, others scratch their heads abstractedly, while others again chew their nails. To this absent minded genius be longs now and then a man who cannot ponder severely without making his legs

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