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Fast Express for Halifax 14.30 Express for Sussex...16.35 Fast Express for Quebec and ...16.35 A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and 8t. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from 8t. John for Quebec and Montreal leave 8t. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton.

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

A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN LEAVE FREDERICTON

2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer Biding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross ' reek, 4:10; Bole town, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:20, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00 Chatham Junction, 8:25; Jarrive at Chatham, 9:00 RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Boaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:36; Durham, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:85, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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Lou, the dam of Axtell, 2:12 has arrived where she was bred to William L. Axtell's full sister accompanied the dam. C. H. Nelson says he would rather breed

Senator Stanford, in company with Sena-Kone, saw Suisun get a record of 2:251 at

The horseman says.—The well known Provincial horseman John S. McCoy has removed from Fredericton, N. B., and settled near the one-mile house in the suburbs of St. John, where he has established the Woodside Stock farm and engaged the services of that versatile horseman and veteran trainer, Colonel George W. Dickey to help keep the training and breeding mills of the farm grinding. The lamented Captain Roland Coffin, perhaps the best reporter of yachting races and deep sea voyages, wrote an entertaining book entitled "Old Sailor's Yarns." If some gifted writer of trotting-horse lore should walk and talk with Colonel Dickey he would gather enough material in the course of a month or two to fill a book of adventures by sea and land that would tickle the palate of every-day horsemen and those ing experence, together with "the fall" he took out of Jack Philips, at Prospect Park his Saratoga pool-selling recontre with and retold with telling force and side-splitting amusement.

but the horse never was born that could had followed him for two years. Before every day, and salt should be added to all little hand stretched, limp and lifeless, but accomplish such a feat. About 1803 there lived in Kent, Eng., feats of strength that he was called the sent to her whom he called his wife, and salt for a period of even one week they and pulling against horses. He flourished | children would be looked after. The | milk will on the average turn sour in 24 for about ten years, but when his secrets religieuses went to the house on Monday hours less time, than milk drawn from the burned the bodies horribly, all the work ADAMS BROS. In the early part of the 18th century a gone they could not fulfil the mission allowance of salt, all other conditions of been made to "Save them" the little souls German named Van Eckeburg attracted a which he himself had asked should be treatment being equal. This may apply good deal attention. Like most strong | confided to them. Before sending them a | with aptness to only the parts of the Domen of the present day he took the name second time it was better that the depar- minion remote from the sea. From Queof Sampson. His most extraordinary feat | ture of Mr. Martin should be ascertained | bec westward, as far as the Rocky moun-IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE was the holding of a massive cannon, and that is what Sergt. Gauthier was tains, cows will consume an average of 4 over the cannon, which rested on rollers, the line, and as he seems of a most changeing it dangling in the air. In performing shutting himself up in some monastry, of the pelvis bones, which form a double | the family he has deserted. arch, capable of sustaining a great weight. Eugene Sandow, a Pomeranian, born in Konigsberg, has been surprising London

which he suspended from his girdle. To asked to do. accomplish this he stood on a framework It is believed that Martin has crossed during the summer. and when all was ready the supports were able disposition the Montreal public will knocked out from under the weight, leav- not be surprised to learn that instead of this feat all depends on the natural strength | Martin decides to return and again seek audiences of late by remarkable feats of One of us bought a paper almost as soom chain-breaking. Bracelet chains with a as we left the mint. The other went into resistance of 5500 pounds succumb to his a rich young fellow's pocket, "for luck," Business in the City. This has been acday is Louis St. Cyr, the Canadian. His newsboy's mother. Then the grocer paid complished in the short space of eighteen feat of lifting 3533 pounds of pig iron has it out to an expressman, with some silver. cow should be done by the same person, months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by perseverance will be a perseverance with a perseverance will be a perseverance wi perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the back, arms and legs until the whole weight the owner of the barroom kept it on the back, arms and legs until the whole weight the owner of the barroom kept it on the back, arms and legs until the whole weight the owner of the barroom kept it on the back and with regularity as to time. He omly fortable until it got into a barroom "till."

After that it led a lowly life. For years to file only that hath clean hands should be allowed to milk a cow. I say "he" because I think the owner of the barroom kept it on the owner of the farm should do most of the real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of the trestle upon which it rest. table when he played cards with his cusmilking, at least during the winter months. mas buyers to the fact that Presents | ed. St Cyr also puts up the 545 pound | tomers. He said it was his "lucky penny." | It is no more difficult to milk with dry bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who reshoulder to arm's length with one head in borging. Without thinking its owner hands than with wet. It is certainly more shoulder to arm's length, with one hand. in begging. Without thinking, its owner cleanly, and leaves the milk in a much In March, 1886, he lifted a platform upon for fifteen years tossed it to the beggar more desirable condition for table use or which seven men were seated, and which with an oath. That was all he got there. manufacture. A pure atmosphere in the also contained a barrel of flour and seven The cent went into his pocket. He was stable is indispensable, to prevent condumbells, the whole, weighing 5378 pounds. poor. From that time he began to grow tamination from that source. Immediate St. Cyr is about 26 years old, stands 5 feet rich. The cent got credit for his good luck. straining will remove impurities which 10s inches in height, and weighs 323 Though unfortunate itself, it had always otherwise might be dissolved to the per-

> her house are filled with bric-a brac and cents. ornaments, the gifts of admirers and friends. which she uses every day.

> > EARNING HIS FEE.

dangerous? Sawbones-No, my dear. It's only dan-

reading, mind-tonaering curea, &c. For respectant rems and Testimonials address Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N. V gerous if you swallow them.

A MONTREAL EX-PRIEST'S DISAP-

The details of the singular disappearance of Rev. Louis Martin, at one time a Roman St. Elmo trotted in 2:211 the last day Catholic clergyman but later on a proof the Washington, D.C., meeting the fast- fessor of the French language in Montreal, are published. Everything connected The pacing mare Jennie Lind, 2:17, has with the missing man had been wrapped a foal by the pacer Roy Wilkes, 2:121, that in mystery, now a good deal of light has been let in on the subject without shedding a great deal of lustre upon the divine in question. In plain English Professor Martin is alleged to have deserted his wife and two children, accepted money from those whom he had roundly denounced for two years past, coolly packed his trunks and left for parts unknown. To-day the following letter was unearthed at Independence, Iowa, from Lexington, which the ex-reverend received a few days prior to his departure from an old

clerical friend in the French republic. Paris, April 27, 1890. To My Dear Monsieur Martin,-You complain to me of my silence, but I have with a record of 2:30, with no speed ances- always replied punctually to your letters. I do so again this time to tell you always A thirty-mile horse-race for \$100 a side, the same thing. There is but one way between Ed Swift and Jimmy Davis, took open before you, that of rehabilitation by place May 1st, from Glen Falls, N, Y., to seeking in exemplary conduct under the from one who lives in France, thousands Washington on the third day of the meet- of miles from you? Put yourself under stand your delay in taking this method, clusive diet. which is the only practical one. That God will enlighten you and give you courage, my dear Mr. Martin, I pray with all my heart.

Yours very devotedly,

G. PESNELLE, S. M. It is quite clear from the above that the professor had been wavering in his religious convictions for some time past, and to the local papers by the Archbishop of Montreal:

Louis Martin, as related in yesterday's who enjoy a good story on any subject. by the following facts: For several newspapers, will be thoroughly explained to Monsigneur, the Cardinal Archbishop I venture to hope, monseigneur, that your ants tell us that by distributing weights | prodigal treated his repenting son." Rev. of over 2500 pounds. The savants are right good resolution to re-enter the pale of the York will show. December 20, 1869, Mr. Curtis, with harness, lifted 3539 pounds.

As a horse is about second finally leave Montreal forever, on Saturday evening, May 3, to go and shut him-As a horse is about seven times larger than self up in a place of penance far from this a man it should be able to carry seven times | country. Still he regretted having to the number of pounds lifted by Mr. Curtis, abandon his children and the lady who leaving he begged monseigneur the arch- their stable feed daily. The conclusion one man seized it. It was still warm. "We bishop to find a home for his children. from a series of experiments carried on in will save them." But the man looked a man named Joyce, who exhibited such He himself asked that some religieuse be 1886 indicate that when cows are denied through the window and there saw the second Sampson. To Joyce is due the credit announce to her his departure, and to tell will yield from 14½ to 17½ per cent. less of having discovered many tricks in lifting her that if she was willing she and her milk, and that of an inferior quality. Such became known he dropped out of sight. afternoon, but as Mr. Martin was not yet same or similar cows which obtain a due of a moment, and when the promise had

We were minted the same day, in 1835. muscles like pipe stems, and he juggles he said. The young fellow was on his heavy dumbells with all the grace of a way to Europe. The cent that bought the "Jap." Probably the strongest man of to- paper bought a cent's worth of milk for the

tennis. She has trophies from every city in a coffin. They could not close his hor- When warm new milk is left undisturbed, she has ever sung in, and the fittings of rible eyes until they thought of two copper carbonic acid gas is generated, and that

She has three pianos in her house, each of a nose, holding down the lids of a dead visible creatures. After they get started while taking a pull at his coffee flask, his his son's rescue has come. man's eyes.

> There's a shot; there's a squall. And a long caterwaul, And then—there is silence intense.

FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Milk for Cheese Factories.

By Prof. J. W. Robertson.

elaboration from their blood. Whatever

quantity of their milk. Too much care is cheap, succulent, easily digestible, wholesummer is too watery and weak in feeding Warrensburg and return. Davis won in direction of any priest or "religieuse" to favorable to its attainment of mature size oldest occupied the fourth seat from the two hours and one minute. The distance obtain recommendation after probation. and quality,—in rows or hills 3 feet or 3½ rear end and the little ones were playfully This would have been done long since if feet apart with from 2 to 6 seeds per foot jumping on the seat facing the stove in the you had followed my advice. What value in a row,—yields a fodder by the use of end of the car. "By-by papa, by-by," they Senator Stanford, in company with Sena-tor Walcott and Congressmen Flood and could my recommendation be coming which cows are enabled to produce the chorused as the father kissed them and his Washington on the third day of the meeting. Suisun is the first of Electioneer's get the direction of any well-established ing. Suisun is the first of Electioneer's get the direction of any well-established Fodder corn is not a complete ration for it was the last time these little voices would priest, prove to him the sincerity of your the most economical production of the best ring merrily upon his ears, or the warm disposition, the rest will follow of itself. milk. When it is supplemented by grass, lips, unsullied and innocent, press to his

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finally sold for \$2, and lost by the gambler element that may be in it. Mme. Nordica has a beautiful home just who bought, and found by the miser, and Secondly, because as has already been out of London, surrounded by a large gar- it went into the latter's pocket and found stated, the milk contains germs of fermenden. When she is in it she keeps house, its twin after fifty-five years. Two nights tation. A strange peculiarity about some ODD ACCIDENT WITH A FLASK. hear that his son has been found. weeds and trims her flower beds, enter- ago the miser choked to death on a piece of these microbes is that they become actains company, hunts, rides, sails and plays of hard bread. They came and placed him tive only in the absence of free oxygen.

So, here we are, in our coffin, divided by

SILENCE INTENSE.

interferes with the health and comfort of the animals will also affect the quality and annot be exercised in providing feed that some and nutritious. The grass of early substance to be fed alone to the greatest | country of the horrible wreck and burning advantage. A judicious allowance of bran, of a train while crossing Wilson Creek pease and oats, oil-cake or cotton-seed meal | near Carmel, Indiana. Among the heartwill increase the milk supply and fortify rending scenes of that awful hour, a most the cow's system for the production of a touching one is thus graphically wired by larger quantity of milk during mid-sum- the press agent at Indianapolis. You will easily find employment on the bran, oil-cake, cotton-seed meal, or similar own kisses of love. At the window the

Water is nature's vehicle for carrying to the departing group. about most of the matter which she refrom the northern ridges to the southern | the mind of mother and children alike. this theory is confirmed by the following worn-out tissues of the body are likewise ones on the seat and paused. He rememmonths Mr. Martin, regretting what he she yields. If that water be impure in the ed seat, watched the flitting scenery. a few of them, but the Colonel's mocking believed to be the greatest error in his believed to be the greatest error in his first place, it is liable to carry the impurity

The next instant came a sudden jerk, first place, it is liable to carry the impurity life, was thinking of re-entering the church which he had abandoned in an hour of weakness. He addressed himself consumption by the creature which con- more. The mother, who from her seat had John Morrisey, and his bluffing the bully of Quebec, in the month of April last. been contaminated by decaying animal also stunned, and by her side the eldest been contaminated by decaying animal also stunned, and by her side the eldest been contaminated by decaying animal also stunned, and by her side the eldest stunned. Among other things, he said to the cardinate by decaying animal also stunned, and by her side the eldest matter is specially likely to retain its polluchild. She knew nothing until she felt tion. The milk from the cows which drunk strong hands seize her and help her. She faith in the world. I address myself to such water is a menace and danger to the opened her eyes and in an instant realized public health, and interferes greatly with the situation. "My God, my children, I venture to hope, monseigneur, that your eminence will treat me as the father of the There should be an abundant supply of struggled superhumanly to release herself. ants tell us that by distributing weights over a man's body in such a manner that every part or his frame will have to bear its share, he can be made to raise a weight of over 2500 rounds. The savants are right of over 2500 rounds. The savants are right. as the performance of W. B. Curtis of New church, he announced that he would are denied access to abundance of water, ing wreck she again lapsed into a faint and

> Dairy cattle should have access to salt oz. of salt per day, while they are milking

SHELTER. to the health and wellbeing of cows. at windsor, where he dined, lectured and and Stables during the winter should have a slept, and has returned to London to plunge temperature constantly within the range again into social dissipation. His welcome Forty pounds saved. I reached Calais at of from 40° to 55° Fahr. In summer-time at Albert hall, under the auspices of the 9 o'clock this morning, telegraphed for a shade should be provided in the pasture Royal Geographical Society, was a far special train from Dover to London at 2 p. fields, or adjacent thereto, to protect against more impressive ceremony than that of m., and will leave at 8.20 p. m. the exhausting influence of July and the week before at St. James' hall. Not "I've got a dispatch from the Cunard August suns. In all the management of less than 8,000 people came together to line, which tells me that if I leave on that cows such conditions should be provided greet him, the Prince and Princess of train I can catch the Etruria at Queensand such care given as will insure excel- Wales at their head. The social celebri- town and sail in her for New York to-mor-

lent health and apparent contentment. When practicable the milking of each

comes fixed in its flavor. (2) The germs

that, and everybody wanted it. So it was by evaporation any objectionable volatile

furnishes the best condition for the comly after it is taken from the cow. Neglect | ed the disfigured member.

of aeration will increase the quantity of milk required to make a pound of fine

Thirdly, because the airing seems to give rigor to the germs of fermentation that will bring about an acid condition of the milk, without producing the acid. So much is this so that it has been found impracti-The milk of cows is a secretion or direct cable to make strictly first-class Cheddar

> cheese from milk that has not been aerat-THE WRECK OF CARMEL. He Kissed His Babies a Long, a Last

On the 27th of January of the present year an account was duely flashed over the

mer, fall and winter. Broadcast fodder- When the train pulled into Sheridan for corn, does not meet the needs of milking a stop, a middle-aged man, D. S. Oldham, cows. A soiling crop of some sort or sorts accompanied by his wife, a handsome should be grown, to furnish plenty of woman of about 30 got into the second that thriving city famous. green fodder at the time when pasture coach. With them were three beautiful may be bare from prolonged dry weather. children, two little ones aged 3 and 4, and 10, Mr. Train tells Indian corn when grown under conditions an older one aged 8. The mother and the largest amount of milk, butter or cheese wife, and then left the car. Little did he per acre of land required for their support. think as he stepped from the platform that favorable references and help of the ecfeeds, better returns for the feed consumed baby faces watched him as the car pulled clesiastic you apply to. I do not under-are realized than when it is made the ex-from the platform and it was with anything but the foreboding of the terrible disaster that the former waived his hand

> The party was bound for Indianapolis, quires to move from place to place. The where they expected to spend a week with great boulders were quietly clasped in her relatives, and no thought save that of the arms and without apparent effort brought | anticipated pleasure of the visit occupied parts of our Dominion. The tiniest specks After the train left Westfield, Conductor of nourishing matter needed to replace the | Angle came into the car and saw the little carried to their proper places in this won- bered when his own were like these, and derful omnibus. The identical water swal- stepping over to them he chucked their lowed by a cow to serve as a carrying dimpled chins and shook their hands as medium in her blood, for the equable dis- he would if he had found an old acquainttribution of the elements of nutrition ance and then took a seat in the middle throughout her whole body, is made to of the car and watched the pranks of the North German Lloyd steamer had been serve a like function in the milk which | children, who, kneeling upon the cushion- | gone two days. She was at Kobe. I

impossibility to rescue. The red hot stove loosened from its fastenings had fallen upon the babies, pinned them down with its awful weight and had gone to their Creator. The mother recovering from her fright, partly arose,

again the faint of anguish overcome her. She sank back conscious only of the truth. A higher power had saved them.

ROYAL HONORS TO STANLEY. Mr. Stanley has had his reception at Comfortable quarters are indispensable Albert hall, has paid his visit to the Queen impulses. The homage offered to the express over the New York Central or great traveller was in any case of the most Pennsylvania railroad, and reach Chicago, overwhelming kind, which Mr. Stanley | 1000 miles, in 24 hours. nevertheless received with his usual cool-

> ing its opinion of his achievements. graphical society has struck a special med- Train to accompany him from New York al for such services. Mr. Stanley had the | to Tacoma on his special train. regular gold medal of the society before. This new one is unique, of British gold, moreover, and presented by the Prince of Wales in person, who gave other medals son and Bonny, Mr. Stanley's companions. They, too, were cordially greeted by the

> The body not having been found the to be soothed on the curious ground that man could not believe the boy dead. For his first appearance as an African travel-weeks he waited to hear some news, but ler was in order to rescue Livingstone, and none came. Under the load of grief his that Livingstone was a Scotchman. One mind almost gave way, and to this day the a house dinner in his honor.

they can keep up their decomposing work, tongue was drawn into the nozzle by suc- This has continued for two years. The

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

IN SIXTY-TWO DAYS Citizen " Train Will Make a Circuit of

Boston, May 12.—Citizen George Francis Train has at last turned up. For several weeks past anxious friends have been speculating as to his whereabouts and the likelihood of his ever finishing that much-talked-of "flying trip around the world." The "citizen," aided

by a "Psycho" of at least earthquake

power, reached London, Saturday, in his trip around the globe. He started from Tacoma with \$4000 in his pocket, being the proceeds of a short lecturing tour made previous to his start. chartered special trains, hired steam tugs, saddled and bridled the lightning, and has consumed only 53 days so far, and is now aboard the Eutruria bound for New York. Citizen Train hopes to be in New York in about a week. Then he will go back to Tacoma to finish the journey by breaking

all records and keep his promise to make In a despatch from London, dated May

THE STORY OF HIS TRIP.

"Fifty-two days on the way, and will finish my journey around the world in 10 days more. Remember the fuss some people made when a young woman went around the world in 72 days and some hours? It's enough to make one sick. Nothing. Anybody could do it. Remember Jules Verne's 'Around the World in Eighty Days?' He stole my thunder. I'm Phileas Fogg. But I have beaten Phileas Fogg out of sight. What put the notion into my head? Well, I'm possessed of great psychic force. I'm a volunteer of Tacoma. You know where it is, in Washington state, on Puget Sound. I went there. They asked me to go around the world. I said I would. I gave a lecture, and for it they paid 800 pounds in these - (these meant 50 pound bills, a number of which

Mr. Train showed). I told them I'd go around the world and make Tacoma steamer Olympia for 200 pounds to catch Vancouver boat: caught it. There were Yokohama in 16 days. There found the asked them to hold her by wire. They laughed at me. I held her by wire and engaged special train. I traveled 360 miles through the interior of Japan; at Nagasaki the consul told me that no foreigner could get a passport in less than

three days. I said I'd get one in less than

three seconds or see the Mikado OR BURST THE EMPIRE.

I went to Tokio and got my passport in 30 seconds. "I took special train for Kobe. There I hired a steam launch to catch the steamer Gen. Werder. I caught her and went to Hong Kong, was delayed outside the harbor two days by a fog, left Hong Kong on April 13 and reached Singapore, a distance of 1428 miles, in 31 days. Was de-

tained 30 hours on way by rain and a cy-"Jumped to Colombo, distance of 15,not carry out their meaning. Save them? 170 metres in four days, and made another Yes. Through the window of the car a jump of 2093 miles to Aden, in six and one-half days, beating fast P. and O. 16 knot boat by 18 hours. Went up Red sea to Zuez, distance of 1308 miles, in three and one-half days and got into the canal

before P. and O. boat.

launch in case of need, but didn't want it. The steamship Preussen couldn't catch the Brindish mail, so I went aboard the P. and O. steamer Arcadia, went through the Suez canal in 16 hours, was at Brindisi two-and-a-half days later, and left Brindisi at 2 p. m. on Thursday, May 8. but her eyes caught the burning car and "Upon arriving at Calais I found there was no boat which I could catch. I tele-

graphed to Dover for a special boat and

"I had sent word on to charter a steam

was told I could have one for 40 pounds. All right. The boat came, but there were many people who desired to come, so

they charged the others 17s. 6d. a head CHARGED ME NOTHING :

ties of London this time followed the royal row afternoon. I will arrive at New York lead, or, perhaps their own instincts and next Saturday. I will then take the fast

"I will give a reception to the press club ness. His lecture held the audience of Chicago in the dining car for an hour. throughout, even African geography hav- Then I will take a special train over the ing attractions in Mr. Stanley's vivid de- Northwestern railroad for St. Paul and get scription. "A tale of unrivalled interest there in ten hours. At St. Paul I will hire and novelty," says one leading journal, a special train on the Northern Pacific which, like the rest of the English press, railroad. It will cost 800 pounds, and will is overflowing with goodwill and admira- carry me to Tacoma, a distance of 2000 tion. English ingenuity is exhausted in miles. Arrived at Tacoma I shall have finding words and other means of express- been around the world in sixty-two days." Several prominent business men of Bos-It is, I think, the first time that the Geo- ton have received invitations from Citizen

STILL WAITING.

A sad reminder of the great blizzard of two years ago, says a New York letter to also to Messrs. Parke, Stairs, Nelson, Jeph- the Baltimore American, is the mental condition of a man living in the fashionable part of Lexington avenue, not far from audience. There is a pretty story that Thirty-seventh street. This man had an when all was over the Princess of Wales only son, who went out in a boat the day sent for Mr. Stanley, shook hands with before the blizzard came for a sail down him, and gave him a flower from her bou- the bay. The boat was never heard of after that, and the young man very prob-Civic honors are now to be showered on ably was lost. Yet the father did not lose him. London, which had already given hope. Day after day he waited for news him the freedom of the city, receives him of his son's rescue. He hoped that some

of the largest London clubs has organized old man, whose mind is almost a wreck, expects at the least noise in the block to If there is a sound of hurrying feet on

A curious accident happened in Balti- the pavement outside he will get up to see more last week, according to a special from if there is not a messenger boy coming there to the Enquirer of Cincinnati. John | with news from his son. All through the Deutsch, 13 years old, is employed at a night he awakes at the slightest noise, and mencement of action by these almost in- basket factory, and during dinner hour, his first inquiry is whether the news of

even in the presence of oxygen. It is impracticable to perfectly coagulate such milk get it out. It was drawn further and further who a few evenings ago saw two men so as to yield a fine quality of keeping in until the flask was forced into his mouth. standing in front of the house at a late cheese. Coagulation by the use of rennet, The tongue, to make matters worse, began hour and requested them not to talk in a of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateunless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that is ripe can never be perfect, unless it be thoroughly aerated immediateUniversity of milk that it is a simple control of the milk that it is a simple control of the milk that it is a simple control of the milk that it is a simple control of t which he has awaited so long.

INFANTRY DRILL

est mile in puplic so far.

The chestnut pacing gelding Kinsman

2:171, has been sold to a Canadian syndicate ng on National Association tracks.

to a stallion with a record of 2:40, whose dam was a speed producer, than to one

was nearly all up hill one way.

to enter the 2:30 list this year.

STRONG MEN. A writer in the Boston Globe says: Say-

pounds. His flesh is hard as iron. Sebastian brought luck to others. It never left its manent injury of the whole product. Miller, who breaks cobble stones with his last owner. It saw him grow from a poor fists, lifts 1300 pounds with the health lift, to a rich man, and from a middle-aged to and 3200 with the harness, was unable re- an old miser. The more he got the more After the straining is attended to, the cently to lift the Fox dumbell without he wanted. There was nothing short of milk should be aerated. Too often it is resorting to artificial means. The bell murder he would not do for money. He poured into one large can and left there weighs 1030 pounds, a trophy valued at robbed his best friends and they never just as the cows have given it. That ne-\$500 was offered for the one who should knew it. He passed for a good man. He glect implies three things that are very inraise it from the floor. John Whitman, was the greatest, the most magnificent jurious to its quality for cheese making. (1) known as "Ajax," George Hirschhorn, hypocrite that lived. This is what he used The peculiar odor which the cow imparts "Young Sampson," Milo, "The Modern to whisper to his smooth, shining, and to the milk will be left in it until it be-Hercnles," Sanlo, "The Swiss Hecules," lucky penny. and many others attempted to raise the Well, the other penny stuck to the of fermentation that come in the milk and bell, but were unsuccessful. Finally, James | young fellow on his way through Europe. | from the air have the best conditions for W. Kennedy, an oarsman, made the attempt | When he came back, after happy years of | growth and action when the milk is left and succeeded. The best on record lift wandering, he had a velvet case made for undisturbed. (3) The milk will become in with the hands alone was accomplished by the lucky cent. The first day it left his a degree unfit for perfect coagulation by next week in state in the Guildhall. Livessel had picked the little boat up or that where he is prepared to fin an orders in above lines, including

where he is prepared to fin an orders in charge of a gymnasium in Springfield Mass.

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Cora-Oh, doctor, mamma scolded me There's a big blunderbus at the window; for holding pins in my mouth. Is it really | There's a cat on the back yard fence;

FREDERICTON, MAY 19, 1890.

Messrs. Crocket, Gregory & Co., have and so indignant are they that improper are compelled to resign an opposition men, as far as he can do so by putting their ticket would be formed which could have names on record in the courts in connection \$20,000 in cash to back it. This is purity | with the charge of having been bribed? four gentlemen have been mentioned and reputations, which he cannot undo. He it may be remarked that the organization | will probably find, if he gets his election ed scheme works. The Gleaner's cry is: "Give us \$20,000 to put down bribery and corruption," or \$5,000 a piece for each

Since Mr. Gregory's personal denials of sult of the election was not due to corrupt being at the back of the petition are dis- means and that the majority by which he credited by every one, and since the was defeated could not have been obtained Gleaner party are pushing the matter by bribery or other illegal methods. He themselves for all they are worth, the knows also that he was amply equipped question arises: Where does Mr. Jordan to reach the few persons at every poll who appear in the business? We have a good | can be reached by illegal influences. deal of respect for Mr. Jordan, and think it a pity for his own sake that he should lend his name and credit to these people sale charges of receiving money bribes in their vindictive designs. Mr. Jordan against the most respectable people in the can hardly be profiting pecuniarily very community, is that he desires to have a much by the proceedings, since Mr. vindictive slap at these gentlemen for Gregory is doing part of the work in his having supported the government ticket, office and hiring another part of it done and he thinks the most effective way is to outside. We advise Mr. Jordan to get his put on the records of the court, there to pay as he goes along, and we tender this remain for all time, these charges against advice in a spirit of fellowship and good | them that they accepted bribes. This may

Some very interesting developments are which never attack an enemy face to face, promised when the election trial comes on, but sneak upon them from the rear. if it ever does come on. That model purist, Crocket, of the Gleaner, appeared at Harvey on election day with a hand- Messrs. Hammond, Sloat, Burtt, Calhoun, some little fund and three or four gallons | Sleep and the other gentlemen we have of whiskey in order to enforce purity in named, and of the hundreds whom we Mr. Gregory's interests at that poll. It have not named think of this gratuitous would seem that comparatively early in and absolutely indefensible attempt on the day he lost his money, because he had Mr. Gregory's part to blacken their reputo make a substantial loan from our old tation and fasten discredit upon them with friend, Squire Taylor, a genial, generous, all the prominence which the records of the open-hearted Scotchman, who took Mr. court can give. We can understand that he naturally required a room in which to leaders of the party in the county, the said: receive his friends and erect an altar on men to whom the neighbors look up as which to sacrifice to the Goddess of Purity. safe guides, were not only purchaseable The owners of the house, in which the but were actually bought, is an outrageous poll was held, were kindly people and suggestion. Very many of those whom accommodated him; but as may well be Mr. Gregory now charges with this corsupposed, they are vastly indignant that ruption, whose names he now parades in when he vacated the premises he left his particulars as having been bribed by behind him in the apartment four empty | many to vote, voted and worked for him gallon rum jugs.

Other members of the purist party will hands. Blacker ingratitude cannot be improbably hear something of interest. To give an instance or two out of many: such a man is known the more he is dis-When the Saintly Gregory, whose soul is liked-the oftener he offers the worse he now torn and distracted over the corrupt | is defeated? practices of his opponents, visited certain of the polling districts before the election he evinced the utmost determination that bribery should be put down with a strong hand. This our friend, William Fraser of to testify on the trial, since the Saintly Gregory insisted upon his accepting sixty dollars in cash from his own hand, with which to put down these illegal practices. Again, on a calm evening in January before election, in the classic regions of Mouth of Keswick, when some friends were assembled chiefly for the purpose of concocting measures by which the torrent of bribery and corruption might be stayed, the Saintly Gregory produced from his own pocket book and handed over to Jacob Estey the very funds whereby this end should be accomplished. "Frank, my son," he said (not to his first, but to his second son) who by the way was treasurer of the fund by which bribery was to be utterly exterminated, "Frank, seventyfive dollars is perhaps a small sum for the back of Douglas, although the poll is not a large one. Hie thee to my trusty friend, Hugh Edgar, across the river, and place that amount in his hands and charge him as he values his moral character and reputation to stamp out all illegal practices at that poll." What the Saintly Gregory had to say to other trusting friends, with a view of accomplishing these great lofty purposes, it will not do at present fully to detail; but when the little voices from the drug store on the corner of York and Queen streets, from the Ebbets, the Blisses, the Sharkeys, the Duffeys and scores of others are heard, how interesting will be the tale and how convincing will be the proof that Saint Gregory has indeed struggled manfully to put down bribery and

Interview — Queen street; Tuesday, May 13 - after the election particulars had been delivered:

St. G-y, meeting an honest old voter from the rural districts whose name had been inserted in the particulars as having been bribed by the gift of a dinner ticket from one of the members on election day, "How do you do, William?

"Glad to see you!

"When did you come down? "How's your wife?

"How are the children?

"How are the roads up your way? "Done any farming yet?

"How's your wife's uncle? "By the way, you were in town and voted here on election day. Where did

you get your dinner on that day?" William S-r:-"Dinner that day. St. G-y:-The-you did. I've can slander the county of York. In this

got it down in the particulars that Blair way also he gets a degree of satisfaction gave you a dinner ticket and you got your for the thrice repeated refusal of the elec-

got the wrong pig by the tail this time, to be published to the world, his says his for commercial relations, very little is yards distant. A peculiar feature of the again, as you often have, and always have organ, that over eleven hundred of the heard lately when you run up against Blair."

We select from the names of the men of the government candidates at the late electory world's commerce has just been taken by all deficiencies, and another gunner who this county, amounting, the Gleaner says tion. This statement has been spread far the Chinese government, through the saw the shot says it was a fine thing to see to hundreds, a few of those whom Mr. and near. To every part of the Dominion signing of a convention at Pekin with the the seven beauties come down and "turn Gregory alleges in his particulars were it has been sent by wire and papers which English minister, by which the port of turtle." bought and bribed and sold themselves at scarcely knew that such a constituency Chung-King, on the Upper Yangtse river the late election. What does the county existed, will be holding York up as an has been opened to trade. We have bethink of the charge of having received a money bribe being brought against a which a county can sink. The charge is as the heathen Chinese as the heathen Chines gentleman like Eleazier Hammond, Esq., false as the heart of the man that made it, poetic description that a statement of the plenipotentiaries for Great Britain, and of Kingsclear, a son of old Captain Judah Hammond, and a man of the highest standing and respectability; and against William Jamieson, Esq., of Canterbury; and Joseph Tanley, Esq., of Stanley; and John Calhoun, Esq., ex-councillor of Stanley; and William Hinchey, Esq., and Benjamin Morehouse, Esq., and Joseph E.

Advantages of this treaty will surprise the majority of Americans. The opening of this port to commerce will establish direct communication and intercourse with one of the most populous and productive provinces in the Chinese empire. It makes stanley; and William Hinchey, Esq., and Benjamin Morehouse, Esq., and Joseph E.

Leonard Williams, Esq., and John More- ten foot pole, and this is the way he takes vention, and is an indication of the desire house, Esq., and Melchiah Jones, Esq., and his revenge. This is his crowning blunder. of the present Chinese government, under others of equal respectability in the parish He is like one who, not satisfied with Lt. Hung Chang's influence, to open all of Bright; and against William B. Sloat, digging his own grave, must needs get into China to the approaches of western civ-NOTES ON THE ELECTION PROTEST. Esq., of Queensbury; and Squire Fowler, it and cover himself up. and J. C. Jones, Esq., and Daniel More-

No one could have thought that Mr.

Gregory would have pushed things as far

as he has done for he knows that the re-

One explanation of Mr. Gregory's whole-

OUR RAILWAYS ABROAD.

other roads to make good their promises

subsidies. In two conspicuous instances

ness and highly creditable to all concerned;

instead of being, as in the two cases men

tioned, themselves the only and large cred-

ply to make money out of a sale of bonds.

which can only have a substantial value

THE INSULT TO YORK.

The electors of York will do well to conhouse, Esq., of Douglas; and Isaac Nevers, sider what manner of man it is who heaps the commercial center, says: been discussing the corrupt methods which | Esq., of Southampton; and Neil Feeney, this insult upon them. Is he a gentleman they allege were employed on behalf of Esq., of Kingsclear; and Henry Burtt, with a long record for purity of life than three thousand miles, and for twelve the government candidates in this county, Esq., of Douglas. These are men of the and high morality, The question is a hundred of these is navigable by steamers. highest standing; men of the highest re- pertinent one, and it is forced upon us by It is the most important of Chinese rivers, influences should have been used against pute; leaders of public opinion; men who the manner in which Mr. Gregory and his and penetrates and connects regions of them to any extent whatever, that nothing | would not exchange characters to-day with | wretched newspaper are running amuck | enormous wealth. The country it traverses will meet the needs of the case but the George F. Gregory. Is it not a shocking among the reputations of honorable men. is dotted at frequent intervals with rich voiding of the election. What is to state of things that a man for the sake of He need not think to escape the conse- and populous cities. The soil almost everyhappen if the election is set aside, may be getting at the attorney general does not quences of a revival of matters which he where is fertile and the cultivators are gathered from the street declarations of hesitate to blacken the constituency and above all men ought to desire to see buried. some of these people, that if the members | trample upon the reputations of honorable | He will not let the public forget. The electors of York will know how to

the occasion offers that he has the hardi- United Kingdom in constant employment with a vengeance. The opposition have We have only selected a few of the names. hood to present himself as a candidate for been boasting for some days past that a The others will appear in due course, and the suffrages of the people of this county, strong four ticket would be in the field in against them all Mr. Gregory has made a the electors ought to, and they will, give the event of a new election. The names of permanent record — an attack upon their such an answer as will silence him forever. This constituency is not the reeking mass of corruption that Mr. Gregory would of the alleged ticket is not without pecu- court open, that some of the men whom fain represent it as being, and no words niary significance. A happy combination of he so grossly accuses of wrong-doing will are too sharp to express the indignation men, reputedly strong in a financial way, be present and will demand an opportun- which the electors will feel when they will no doubt be secured if the contemplatity to give evidence in repetition of the learn how the thrice-defeated has slanslander thus gratuitously fastened on them. | dered them.

WHAT MR. GREGORY THINKS OF YORK COUNTY.

on for trial it may be of some interest to on board, while the spectators ashere who remind the people of York county of what | had become aware of the race took odds Mr. Gregory had to say of them, when he first on one ship and then on the other. realized the fact that he was overwhelm- The landing at Liverpool was made at 7 ingly defeated. Speaking through the o'clock in the evening and the City of columns of the Gleaner, and in articles Rome was the winner. which bear the unquestionable imprint of his hands he said:

Every hour that has passed since the elecion yesterday serves to show more clearly that Messrs. Gregory and Allen were defeated by the use of rum and money. The poll showed that Mr. Gregory was over eight hundred votes behind the Hon.

Mr. Blair who headed the list of successful

candidates, yet Mr. Gregory had the hardi-Mr. Gregory is the strongest man in York be fair political warfare; but it is more like as yesterday would have shown, had not the tactics of those low African tribes rum and money done its work.

Here is a deliberate statement that Mr Blair's enormous majority was obtained by corrupt means, by debauching the electors What will the neighbors and friends of and openly buying them. Not content with his barefaced slander of the constituency he goes on to say:

Rum and money won the day. It is the normous quantity of rum and the money which, with shame be it said, the constituency was bought for the government ticket that objection is taken.

Here we have him not conferring his slander to Mr. Blair's majority, but to the Crocket's note for the amount payable at there are some men on both sides, to whom whole constituency. It is a sweeping ala future day. This amount, it appears, the a little money is an object, who, anxious legation that includes everybody. Then in the evening and suddenly again a short purist through some untoward circum- and intending to vote as they did vote, he goes on to show it was done and to time afterward. Next day he attended on stances also lost, for a further loan had to seeing that "money was going" would not slander those whom he thinks have not the queen early in the morning, when she be averse to taking it; but that men who | quite as much money as himself. To him It should also be observed that when this have stood by the government election apparently the amount of money a man is short drive in a closed carriage, into which model purist arrived at the polling place, after election, men of strong influence, the able to earn is the test of his honor, for he she had almost to be lifted, and on her re-

Right here in this city poor electors were brought up like sheep - most of them swalowed the oath without hesitation - the poor men of the community were literally swear most of them, the oath being taken without the slightest hesitation.

What do the "poor men" of Fredercton think of this assault upon them? at previous elections and certainly estab-Because they would not vote for Mr. lished a claim to be free from insult at his Gregory they are published to the world as being bribe takers and wilful perjurersagined. Is it any wonder that the better With the bribe money in their hands, the precious fellow goes on to say, they would wear that they never had received a dol-

lar. Then he exclaims: The same was true in nearly every part of the country. Rum and money have won. Recent discussions in parliament have These extracts, which are from the represented some New Brunswick rail-Gleaner of January 21st, are given as a Prince William, among others, will be able | way lines in a very unsatisfactory light | sample of the slanders which Mr. Gregory and indirectly have cast more or less dis- has been publishing about the people of credit upon all enterprises of this nature | this county. It seems incredible that a in our province. This is greatly to be re- man should thus malign a community in gretted for nothing can be more unfortun- which he has lived, and which he at one ate than that at a time when so much Eng- time aspired to represent. It is yet more lish capital is seeking employment abroad. damaging that a man should thus scanda-New Brunswick as a field for investment | lize men who voted for him on previous should become decried. Undoubtedly sev- occasions. Those "poor men," these aleral cases can be cited where bonds have leged bribe takers and perjurers, were the been floated upon roads, which by no pos- same men who voted for Mr. Gregory sibility can pay interest for years to come, when on two occasions he offered for Otand if any new road or any established tawa. The attack which he makes upon line were to enter the English market and | them is without parallel in political ask for a loan upon bonds, it would prob- history.

ably be confronted with the failure of THE Gazette says that now is the time to pay. The country is greatly injured by to remove the seat of government to St. this sort of thing; but it is not very easy | John. St. John! Where and what is St. to suggest the proper remedy. The Eng- John? Oh yes. We remember. It is a place lish investor, that is the man upon whom | near Partridge Island that used to be rethe loss in the case of wild cat schemes presented in the legislature by Mr. Mcfalls, is hard to get at. He looks to his Lellan and some others.

broker, and the latter is more apt to be concerned about his commission than any-AROUND THE WORLD. thing else. If he puts a worthless concern Subjects Discussed in the Great News upon the market he justifies his course

Centres. usually by showing that this, that and the other member of parliament was connected with it and that the enterprise was of such importance that both the federal and the provincial governments aided it with the New Brunswick railway, and the Northern & Western railway, the projectors of the enterprise put their own money into it and built the road without raising a dollar upon bonds. This is legitimate busibut in too many cases all the projectors of local railways have put into the work is the ingenuity necessary for the compilation cultivate the common interests of both of life. of a flattering prospectus, and when the countries. The object was not to acquire work was done they were money in pocket, as much territory as possible, but to keep itors of the railways. Such transactions as the latter are beneficial to the country in every way. On the other hand where the object of the promoters of railways is simsometime in the remote future, the country suffers in proportion as their schemes are Mr. Gregory is getting even with the of honor and money. The change of his and perished. When recovered the body Hon. Mr. Blair. He adopts the tactics of views on the system was not to be in any of the boy was not badly burned, but only the boy, who, when soundly thrashed by | way implied from his assumation of office. | the trunk of the other was left. There Let me see? Did I get my dinner that another lad, went off muttering "You may The government would everywhere re- was no insurance. day? Yes, jest. I got my dinner that lick me; but I can make faces at your sis- spect foreign rights and protect German ter." He cannot defeat Mr. Blair but he rights.

With England and Germany struggling for African possession and trade, and the his decoys when a fine flock of geese came inaugural sermon.

In the tariff deba tors of the county to have him for a repre- United States looking southward with within splendid range, being about ten to William S—r:—"Well, Georgie, you've sentative on any terms. He has caused it longing eyes on the American continent fifteen yards high and from thirty to forty

> electors of York are not only open to ABOUT THE FLOWERY KINGDOM. bribery, but were in fact bribed to vote for Yet a most important step affecting the the second barrel. The latter made up for

> Sleep, Esq., and Joseph Noble, Esq., and York would not touch Mr. Gregory with a merce of the world since the Chefoo conilization. The London Times, in a descrip-

> > tion of the region of which Chung King is

The Yangtse has a course of little less industrious. Its basin of more than half a million square miles would, if trade with Great Britain were properly developed, reply to this slander upon them. If eyer keep the mills and furnaces of the whole

A STIRRING RACE

took place between the steamships Aurania and the City of Rome on their last trip from New York. The Aurania left New York Saturday, May 3 at 4 p. m., and City of Rome at 5 p.m. They kept each other in sight all the way across, the Aurania being always about five knots astern. As the ship neared Brow Head early Sunday morning the City of Rome led by about ten minutes and the betting aboard both ships was fast and furious.

When they approached the Mersey the City of Rome was 15 minutes ahead and Now that the election petition is coming | the passengers wagered with each other

> At a meeting of Roman Catholics at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 12th, AN ORGANIZATION WAS PERFECTED

to be known as American federation of Catholtc societies. It is proposed to consolidate all the Catholic organizations in the country under that name. The main object and aims of the federation, as set forth in the constitution, are: The more thorough cementing and promotion of cordial fellowship among the Catholic laity everywhere, and the upholding and conserving of the public welfare of Catholic nunities in each and all respects as regards either the advancement of general brotherhood or the vindication of common encroachments. In this country they claim from the Queen will be Her Majesty's porto have thirty thousand members. Ar- trait set in diamonds, or a jewelled sword. rangements were perfected for a grand public demonstration in that city July 4th.

after holding the drawing room Tuesday appears to much more serious than was at first supposed. Dr. Reid was summoned was a little better. She went out for a papers this morning are evidently very uneasy with regard to the matter, and at- to Bagamoyo. tribute the indisposition to a cold, which robbed of their franchise. It was useless to is in reality a dropsical affection of the announced that the Queen would leave go, owing to increasing weakness, and her the marquis. departure was delayed until 6 o'clock this evening, when she started from London accompanied by her physicians.

It is reported in Quebec. that Mr. McGreevy, M. P. for Quebec west, intends | have been arrested. to resign his seat, and retire from polities permanently, in the hope of avoiding an investigation into the charges preferred against him. Le Canadien publishes specific statements and extracts from letters written by Mr. McGreevy to his brother and others which completely refute the statements made by Mr. Curran on behalf of Mr. Greevy in the house of commons. It proves beyond doubt that Mr. McGreevy was privy to the obtaining of the cross wall contract for Larkin, Connolly & Co., and with respect to McGreevy's allegations against Murphy, Mr. Tarte's paper says: "It is too late in the day for the member for Quebec West to use such language." Murphy was one of the most trusted men of confidence during nearly ten years; he was one of his colleagues on the Richelieu company board, and between McGreevy and him large amounts of money passed. If Murphy is dishonest, as McGreevy states, why did McGreevy take him into and keep

The Allan line steamship "Parisian," which arrived at Quebec on Tuesday from Liverpool, had a narrow escape off the prevailed. The steamer was running cau-The lookout sighted a huge iceberg about forty yards ahead. The engines were im-During the debate on the East Africa | mediately reversed but the steamer ran credits in the Reichstag Baron Von into a portion of it to a distance of about Marschall explained that the mission of twelve feet. For some time the huge ship Emin Pasha in Africa on the part of the shivered from the shock. Great excite- Emile Augier show that M. Lavisse led Germans would be confined to establishing ment prevailed on board. A panic was with ten votes and Emile Zola had but friendly relations with those tribes in the prevented only by the self-possession of four. It has been understood from the interior who are within the German sphere officers. The vessel lay on the berg broad-first that Zola stood no chance of getting 3 Cars Ontario Seed Oats, of interest and to estimating the cost of side for a full minute, and Captain Ritchie the twenty votes necessary to his selection eventually forming some fortified stations ordered all hands on deck and the crew to in the interior. In the negotiations with stand by the boats. The vessel, however, England regarding the boundaries of their soon settled back into clear water uninjurrespective possessions in Africa the pre- ed. Had the vessel been running at a lominating wish of Germany was to go greater speed nothing could have saved

hand in hand with England, and to her from complete wreck and heavy loss together what was naturally connected by frame building on the outskirfs of the a course of waterways as a means of com- Campbellford, Ont., which resulted in the munication. On this point Germany was death of two persons, a boy named Wm. prepared to come to an understanding Wynn, aged 13, and his grandmother, Mrs. with England. In the debate on the esti- Catharine Soules, aged about 80, and quite mates for the expenses of the colonies, helpless. The grandmother was upstairs General von Caprivi stated that he in bed, the rest of the family at breakfast agreed with Prince Bismarck that the downstairs. When the fire was discovered Colonial policy of the empire could only in the roof, evidently starting from a debe maintained with the support of the na- fective flue, the first thought was to carry tion. As matters now stand the govern- out the goods, but the boy thought of his ment cannot retreat from its position in grandmother and rushed up stairs to bring regard to colonial affairs without the loss her out, but he was overtaken by the flames

matter was that he missed altogether with the first barrel, having fired a little too soon, because he anticipated a shot with the second home and the s

high authority, has been settled. Hon. astically applauded by the democrats. Canada does not appear in the case, hence

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

south continues. Fight inches of snow fell Monday night at Neche, North Dakota. The farmers are

A chicken with four legs, four wings and two heads has just been hatched at Delmar, Del.

The report of Emin Pasha's stoppage, five days' march out of Bagamoyo, is confirmed. Death and desertion is the cause. A Vilna, Russia, midwife has confessed that for years she has been in the habit of killing infants and hiding their bodies in

The Portuguese chamber of deputies leclined to discuss a motion for the immediate recognition of the Brazilian gov-It is expected that three thousand per-

sons will be indicted at Elizabeth, N. J.,

for betting at horse races. This action is

taken under an blue law. Mme. Etelka Gerster has been heard from. She sang lately in a concert given for a local charity in Bologna, with what success is not mentioned.

the Swedes, in the days of their power, having preserved Prussia from being over whelmed the House of Austria. An Australian despatch says the bishops of Melbourne and Ballarat have directed the clergy of their dioceses to refuse to marry divorcess under the new Victorian

The war in Dahomey is practically over. The king has signified hls willingness to exchange prisoners captured by his force for captive Dahomians in the hands of the

land, is mentioned as a probable successor to Gladstone in the leadership of the liberal party whenever age or death retires the present leader. Mr. Howells, the novelist, is reported to have become a constant attendant and an

Lord Spencer, the former viceror of Ire-

earnest listener at the meetings of "the Church of the Carpenter," organized in Boston by Rev. W. D. P. Bliss. There is authority for saying that Stanley will decline all proffers of knightmanhood against any and all probable hood, and the only thing he will accept

was impossible to agree with Germany while Bismarck was in office. The Krasnoe-Seloe meeting will probably result in a compact that will altogether change the present grouping of the European powers The Louisiana Lottery company has doubled its offer to the state and now of fers \$1,000,000 per annum for the privilege of maintaining a lottery. The governor pitterly opposes the acceptance of the offer It is stated upon semi-official authority turn to Buckingham Palace the physicians | with Emin, Stanley made treaties in the were again summoned. The conservative interest of England with all the tribes along the coast from Lake Albert Nyanza

The Marquis of Londonderry has invited Prince Bismarck to visit England, and the 1884 Standard-Bred Stallion, Harry Wilkes, 1896, will stand during the leg, which has got beyond control. It was probabilities are that the ex-chancellor will accept, and accompany count Herbert for Windsor, at noon, but was unable to Bismarck, who is shortly to be the guest of

> Judge Lacomb in the United States court at New York, ordered the return to Italy of four hundred Italian laborers brought to America under contract. Three hundred suspected laborers on the SS. "Qugia" Edwin Arnold, author of "The Light of

Asia," is occupying his leisure in Japan with the composition of a new epic poem. Its title will be "The Light of the World," and the subject the founder of Christianity and his doctrinee. The Times' Vienna despatch says that

the removal of Bismarck has induced the Czar to reverse of his policy of alliance with France and revert to a German alliance. The Czar has always distrusted the stability of the French republic, but it. Emperor Wilhelm finds time for playing the works of his favorites, Wagner and Schubert, upon the symphonion, a new 500 Bushel TIMOTHY SEED, piano-harmonium. When he is annoyed by any business he retires to his music room and after a time comes forth serene A captain of the imperial guard, whose name is kept secret, killed himself in the SEED OATS, public baths here yesterday by two shots from a pistol. The police have seized his residence. It is thought the deceased was a Nihilist, to whose lot it had fallen to as-

assinate the Czar. In the British house of commons presi-Banks of Newfoundland. A heavy fog dent Chaplin, of the board of agriculture stated that the Government would not altiously at the rate of six miles an hour. low the importation of store cattle from Virginia because that state was not always | Christie, Brown & Co.'s BISCUIT, free from pleuro-pneumonia and there were infected districts near it.

The ballots-taken by the French academy last week for a successor to the late as an "immortal."

A Berlin despatch says: By to-day's speech in the Reichstag general Von Caprivi has passed with one bound to the first rank of European statesmen. His speech was an intellectual treat of the first order. 310 QUEEN STREET, He has perfect command of his flexible At about half-past five o'clock in the voice. His whole bearing showed nobility morning of May 12 a fire occurred in a small of nature, high integrity and clearness of

Great prepraations are being made for the reception of Emperor William in Norway, and it is expected that the king of sweden will make a special journey to meet his fellow-sovereign. It will be the first visit of the German Emperor to the Scandinavian peninsula, and the newspaper are recalling the fact that but for Sweden Prussia and the present German Empire,

At the Congregationalist annual re-union held in London, the committee recommended that an international council be held in London in July, 1891. The committee proposes that the council shall consist of one hundred delegates from England, one hundred from America and one hundred Anthony Adams, of Neguac, has made from the rest of the world. Rev. Dr. Storrs successful shot, of all gunners at wild geese of Brooklyn, is to be asked to preach the

In the tariff debate to-day representative terworth, of Onio (rep ished his own side, and the House generally, by exposing the weaknesses of the was the markets of the world, and that the bill, if it became law, would tend still further to restrict the American manufacturer from sending his goods to foreign The Behring Sea question, it is stated on countries. The speech was most enthusi-

Some time ago a young man living in Calais took unto himself a wife and after

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TERMS: \$35 for the Season; \$10 to be paid at the time of Booking, the Balance at the Time of Service. Mares coming from a distance of twenty mile and upwards will be kept for three weeks without charge. Mares will be at owner's risk at all times. Harry Wilkes, 1896 (Sire of Rosalind Wickes, 2.14) by George Wilkes, 519; dam Belle Rice by Whitehall, by North American.

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LOCAL NEWS.

THE WATER SUBSIDING .- The river is falling nearly as fast as it came up.

ARBOUR DAY .- Arbour day was observed and Carleton on Friday.

toria election petition will be tried on Thursday next at Andover.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. - "Closed to the Public" is the legend in the windows of the Queen hotel and Barker House.

OF INTEREST TO SPORTSMEN.—Reports from different sections of the county indicate that the partridges will be a good crop this year. THE SOULANGES.—The steamer Soulanges

hereafter run between Indiantown and Cole's THE ICE TRADE.—Ice is bringing from six to seven dollars per ton wholesale in New Y ... This is about twice what it brought

lase year. HE THINKS BETTER OF IT. - It is said that Mr. Coleman will return on Tuesday to serve out his term of confinement in the Hotel de

Scott Act. Who Knows?-"Do cows have any upper front teeth?" is a conundrum that is agitating the good citizens of St. Andrews just now. Do you know?

PLENTY Now.—There is talk of a new summer hotel at Fredericton.—St. Andrews Beacon. It is only talk, friend Beacon, a la St. John opera house. DEATH OF DANIEL GROVES. - A telegraph

Crangle, announced the death at Woodstock on Wednesday of Daniel Groves. SHARP SHOOTERS. - Lieuts. Perkins and McFarlane of the 71st battalion have been

selected to take part in the maritime shooting match, which takes place in June. TRANSFER.—Negotiations for the transfer of the iron works at Upper Woodstock are pending, with good prospect of their passing

into practical hands, and being again put into operation. King's Ward Election. - Harry Beck-King's ward, in place of W. McKay, appoint-

ed road master. It is doubtful if there will be any opposition. DEATH OF GEORGE GROSVENOR.—George

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The York and Sunbury Baptist quarterly meeting will meet with the church at Macnaquac, June 13th, at 7.30 p. m. A large attendance is expected, as it will be the last meeting before the

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—Jeremiah G. Sullivan has been appointed boom master under the Meduxnekik boom company amendment act. Thomas Earle is gazetted as an issuer of marriage licenses in and for the county of York.

Browngay, Leavitt and Chase, accused of and Thorne. theft at Gibson, were taken before Judge Steadman on Thursday morning under the speedy trials' act, and pleading guilty were | Campbell second. sentenced to three months each in gaol.

FORESTRY ON GRAND MANAN. - A court of sec., with Ruel second. starts with a charter membership of 21 men-

RETURNED TO FREDERICTON.-Dave Atherton the well-known horseman, who has lately been located at Woodstock, has returned to Fredericton, and all interested in the turf will be pleased to learn that he is going to open a stable for the handling of

FOR THE MINISTRY.—Wm. Murchie of Restigouche, and A. F. Johnston of Chipman Queen's county, both graduates of the N. B. University, and well known in this city, have graduated in theology at Princeton. Mr. Murchie has received a call to a pulpit in the vicinity of Moncton.

board of school trustees has ordered that in

Chas. J. Burpee's store at Sheffield were totally distroyed by fire on Saturday last. will reach over \$6,000. Mr. Burpee had \$2,000 insurance on the store and stock in the North British and Mercantile Co., and there was a small amount on the hotel in the same com-

eldest son, Harry, at Marysville, Sunday science. evening, was heard of with deep regret by all friends and acquaintances of the family. Harry was a general favorite and his early death was a peculiarly sad one. The very largely attended funeral fittingly showed the esteem in which he was held and the sym-

place on Queen St. Friday afterwhich fortunately amounted to nothing serious. While Miss Aggie Todd and Miss buggy, the horse took fright while opposite Bookhout, worthy vice-president; James D. Mr. Logans store, and both young ladies Perkins, secretary; Henry G. Estey, treasur were thrown from the carriage along with er; C. A. Sampson, chaplain; J. A. Fowlie, the top. The horse was stopped in Z. R. marshal; John H. Tabor, assistant marshal;

THE BENEFIT CONCERT.—The concert in the | John Black and J. D. Fowler. hall in aid of the Fredericton amateur at lette association was well patronized, and carried out. The concert was under the slow to appreciate home talent. When all was born over eighty years ago in Sunbury friends of the offenders have taken Dr. of Sylvestre Bonnard, has selected and trando so well it is hard to particularize.

mundston to the St. Francis river, \$52,200; two daughters, survive him. the Tobique Valley Railway Company, from Perth Centre toward Plaster Rock Island, 11 miles, \$35,200.

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN.

The University Sports a Success.

Wanted......R. G. Olyne Rain on Thursday, weather dull and certainly not a very encouraging outlook for the university sports. Towards noon, however, on Friday the clouds broke away and the sun shone forth warm and bright. Posters were at once placed around town announcing that the sports would be held in the afternoon. The old college building was beautifully decorated for the occasion, throughout the inspectoral districts of York and every thing was done for the comfort and convenience of the visitors. The youth and beauty and many others were soon VICTORIA ELECTION PETITION.—The Vicband furnished their usual excellent music.

the terrace, the result of the afternoon's competitions shows that physicial culture is not neglected in the university. The prizes were gracefully presented by Mrs. Harrison. Messrs. A. F. Street, Jas. H. Hawthorn and J. D. Fowler were the judges; E. H. Allen, starter, and H. C. Rutter, timer. The first event, putting the weight, was won by S. Campbell, 35 feet 10 inches. now belongs to the Union Line and will being in only for points the prize went to be the result

Robt. Watson, the next man. The competition in the running broad looking for points.

Leod third with 10 ft. 81 inches. bell started in the 100 yards and finished in

record has been beaten year after year. J. its reputation made to suffer through V. Ellis, jr., in the last sports, vaulting 9 ft. in., but the record was given him as 8 ft. dispatch to Geo. Howard, of Howard & 10 in. Tweedie and Thorne failed to clear 8 ft. 6 in. Campbell and McLeod dropped out at 8 ft. 9 in., leaving Peppers and Street to good style, thus beating the record given, but failed at 9 ft. 1 in. Peppers was greeted with well deserved applause as he lightly cleared it and the second record was faily

> Frank G. Berton won the half-mile walk in 3 mins. 50% sec., breaking the former record held by McLeod of 4 mins. 151 sec., and defeating McLeod and McCullough.

The running high jump_record made by with is a candidate for the aldermanship of and Peppers jumped 5 feet 1 inch, defeating have left an erroneous impression upon the won in the Beaver sports, was unable to compete in this event on account of a

Grosvenor of Nackawick, died at his home cleverly captured by Edgar P. Peake, who is desire to give its readers on Thursday after a protracted illness. He one of the best runners in the province. was a well-known and highly respected Notwithstanding the wet course and injuries gentleman, having been in business for received from a heavy roller running over statement of the true facts of the case, and the last arrivals at the Barker on Tuesday. second and Baxter third. In the three standing jumps Peppers

> 9 inches, defeating Thorne, McLeod, Mc-Cullough and Haves. The quarter mile race called out Peake.

McLeod covered 37 ft. 10 in., in the hop step and jump winning first place; Peppers THREE MONTHS IN GAOL.—The young lads, 36 ft. 5 in., defeating McCullough, Mowatt The hurdle race, 100 yards, hurdles 31 ft.

high, was won by Peppers in 171 seconds; Peake kept up his reputation by coming in easy winner in the mile race in 5 m. 48

the independent order of Foresters was in- A very good exhibition of tumbling and stituted at Grand Manan on the 3rd inst. by ring performance was given by Campbell, It is to be deeply regretted that such an instituting officer LeBaron Coleman, of St. McLeod, McCullough, Street Peppers and John, N. B. Court Eastern Light, I. O. F., Baxter. The first prize was given to Campbell, second to Baxter.

The sack race, a new feature, was also won by Peake, Baxter second and Berton third. The honors of the day belonged justly to Hugh W. Peppers, who has developed into a splended all found athlete. He won the championship belt with 15 points, Mowatt being second with 13 points. in each class were won by Mowatt, senior

class; Peake, sophomore; Hayes, freshman.

The University Examinations. GOOD NEWS FOR CHILDREN. - The St. John John, wins the Hazen French medal for Moncton Transcript, might be cited. This future the pupils in standards one, two and takes the English scholarship for sophomore family while in gaol for contempt of court, room as a punishment, and that pupils of the Douglas gold medal; W. H. Vanwart, treated in all respects by the sheriff and Mr. the fourth and higher standards are not to St. John, the science microscope for junior Hawthorn as the present offenders are be detained as punishment more than thirty | class; L. L. Street, Fredericton, junior Eng- | treated. Indeed a screnade was given to minutes after the close of school for the day. lish scholarship; Kenneth Lottimer, fresh- Mr. Hawke while in gaol, which was at-FIRE AT SHEFFIELD.—McGown's hotel and the only competitor for the Alumni gold gaol altogether since the confinement of the The cause of the fire is not known. The loss gets first-class honors in classics; Frank have not introduced any innovations in

Order of Unity.

The Fredericton branch of the Order of Unity was instituted in the Oddfellow's hall, deputy supreme organizer. There were 105 charter members present, making the largest lodge ever organized in this city. Thomas A RUNAWAY. — Quite a lively runaway B. Roberts, Boston, one of the supreme trustees of the order, who happened to be in St. John came up to attend the institution ceremonies. The officers elected were: James Maimy Parker were driving along in a top D. Fowler, worthy past president; George N. Daniel Tobin, inside sentinel; Daniel Richards outside sentinel; trustees, M. Tennant,

management of ald. H. S. Estey, and the Garraty, formerly pastor of the Disciples applause which greeted the different per- church in St. John, and well known throughformers, shows that Frederictonions are not out the province, is announced. Deceased tian ministry for over half a century, and visitors, he says in the Intelligencer: towards Woodstock, \$70,000; the Temiscou- Machias and Gardiner, Maine, Tiverton, under this head. ata Railway Co., 16 miles from the west end | Westport, Cornwallis and Halifax, N.S. His | And what is still more probable, many of 20 miles of their branch railway from Ed- widow, formerly Mrs. Jones of Keswick, and went on business. Mrs. Medley, whose

The Aroostook Potato Trade.

interesting entertainment under the auspices | Caribou from August 16th, 1889, to May 1st, | purpose. of the Women's Christian Temperance 1890: Total number barrels, 80,500, at an Indeed when all the facts are known, factory season for the traders.

MORE SMOKE THAN FIRE.

threatening Friday morning. This was Something About the Gaol Management

> AND THE VISITORS TO THE INSTITUTION.

The proprietors of the Queen hotel and a view solely to dispel any erroneous im-Barker House, in persuance of their in- pressions that may have gone forth concerntentions expressed at the time of their ing the actions of the gaol authorities, the incarceration, have closed their hotels to prisoners and the visitors to the gaol. Considering the unfavorable condition of the public. What effect this step will have the merits or demerits of the Scott act in the upon the city is a subject of much specula- above article. It merely desires to give the tion, and it is safe to say that a great deal | publican idea of what is being said and done that has been said about the matter, touch- on both sides of the question in the city, and ing both sides of the question, has been con- its readers are at liberty to give expression siderably exaggerated. That the travelling to any ideas they wish through the columns public will be more or less inconvenienced of THE HERALD. The present is the most for a time, and that the city will lose a con- critical period for the Scott act in Fredericsiderable amount of the tourist travel dur- ton. Its power to accomplish the object for ing the coming summer, follow as a matter | which it was enacted will receive a true test Campbell thus broke the record held by Wetmore by seven inches. The winners being in only for points the price went to

Is Not Seriously Anticipated jump was not as good as usual. W. B. by anyone, who looks at the matter from an Mowatt and Jos. Hayes cleared 16 ft. 81 unprejudiced standpoint. But this is cerinches each; Lee Street next with 16 ft. 5 tainly serious enough, and those who nches. Mowatt won in jumping off. Hayes, | would have the impression go abroad that Street and Van B. Thorne took first, second | the reputation of the city is going to be and third prizes respectively, Mowatt only tarnished, that its business interests will suffer, and that ultimate blue ruin will be Thorne very gracefully jumped 11 ft. 5 the dire consequence of the present unavoid-inches in the standing broad jump, Mowatt able state of affairs, are making a serious being second with 10 ft. 10 inches and Mc- mistake, not only as citizens of Fredericton, but as friends of the hotel proprietors them Mowatt, Peppers, Peake, Street and Camp- | selves, whose business interests will suffer enough in their absence, and require their the order named, Mowatt's time being 113 best exertions to restore it to its former standard, under the most favorable circum-The pole vault always excites the greatest stances, and which cannot fail to be a long interest and this year was no exception. The and uphill fight, if the city is traduced and

The Thoughtlessness of its Friends, or the misrepresentations of its enemies. No business become depressed, if it were posto avoid it, and if anything of the kind fight it out. Street cleared 8 ft. 11 in., in should be probable under the present circumstances, there is all the more reason why every citizen should look to it, that when the hotels are again opened to the public, their patronage will be found waiting for them, and the business interests of the York. city secure and uninjured.

Unfortunately there seem to have been some decidedly false and unfounded reports circulated abroad in regard to the state of affairs at the county gaol. These reports Hand in '85 was 5 feet 1 inch. Both Mowatt have found their way into the press, and Thorne and McCullough. Campbell, who minds of a large number of persons unacquainted with the facts. A HERALD representative took the trouble to inquire into the reports about the "doings" at the gaol to Westfield, King's county. The half mile was exciting, but was from the authorities themselves, with a

A Fair and Impartial his foot a week ago, Peake made the splendid the inquiries have led to the conclusion that time of 2 minutes 22½ seconds, beating the many of the published reports in regard to at present in record of J. W. Bridges, 2 minutes 24\frac{3}{2} sec., the actions of the offenders and their friends, ing bridges. which had stood since '82. Street was are unfair to the sheriff, to the gaoler and to all concerned. In regard to the prisoners themselves, THE HERALD is in a position to cleared 31 feet 31 inches and McLeod 30 feet say that not one drop of liquor has ever been supplied them, within the knowledge of the gaoler, since their incarceration, not Mowatt and Thorne, who finished in the gaol for the use of the prisoners, and not one lilness. of the five men undergoing sentence has resecond with 37 ft. 3 in., and Street third with in which they are confined. These state- short trip to New York on the Valencia. ments are made merely for the purpose of authority for which was not first inquired | They returned home Wednesday. into, and out of a sense of fairness to the sheriff and Mr. Hawthorn, the latter of whom has been called a clown, and the gaol a circus, by one of the newspapers of the city. have been published in the name of tem-

That the prisoners are supplied with food from their own homes, and some of their rooms furnished with better accommodations than the gaol affords, is not denied. This is a matter which the sheriff cannot well prevent under the circumstances. It is a well-known fact that both Mr. Sterling Silver badges for the best general athlete and Mr. Hawthorn make it a practice to deal leniently, and to allow

Reasonable Latitude to all Prisoners who do not show a desire to trespass upon the gaol regulations or to escape from red from voting at any election." custody. There are many instances of The results of the competitive examina- prisoners being allowed exactly the same know in what a position Mr. Gregory, through tions for university honors, medals, scholar-latitude while in confinement as is allowed his great zeal for their welfare, is endeayourships held the first of this month was announced Friday night. Frank Berton, St. | Manzer. The case of Mr. Hawke, of the sophomore class; Ernest Ruel, St. John, gentleman dined with Mr. Hawthorn's Bright, May 14th, 1890. class; David Mitcheil, Fredericton, wins and received visitors in the parlor, and was man classical scholarship. Miss Henry is tended by more people than have visited the medal and takes honors in classics. In the Scott act violators. This fact is merely sophomore class, Francis Walker, St. John, mentioned to show that the gaol authorities ball with on the 24th: "Git er long thar," Berton and Jeffrey Stead, St. John, first- their treatment of the prisoners in question. class honors in science; Miss Maud E. Mc- That a large number of people call to see yer glued thar fur?" "Only one out—an' git honors in English; Charles McCullough sheriff or gaoler should be held accountable. and Miss E. Hunter, honors in science; and it is certainly a matter of regret that Fred. Yorston, honors in English; Messrs. papers which pretend to lead in the van of dust and fly." "Don't stick thar like death A SAD DEATH.—The death of Dr. Sprague's Rossborough and Simmons, honors in public honesty and morality, should publish to a dead niggah, but git up and git." "Make of officials, without making some effort to parboil under yer feet." "Do yer think yer ascertain the truth of the charges. A great deal along the same line has been many good chances are goin' by?"

said concerning the actions and the motives on Wednesday evening by Jas. D. Fowler, of the ladies and gentlemen who have called at the gaol to see the prisoners. What at the gaol The Herald does not pretend to public welfare in the county of Kent. The of saying to the prisoners "You have done to say that such was the position taken by elected. The election will be held in June. all who called to see either Messrs. Edwards, Smiler, Crangle or Manzer, would indicate that there can be intemperance in the use of county and has been engaged in the Chris- McLeod's advice, where, in speaking of the slated for Harper's Weekly a series of ex-

> name appears among the visitors, went to see Mr. Edwards

On a Purely Business Transaction. The Aroostook Republican says the potato The Herald knows several gentlemen who teaching the people of that neighborhood shipping season which closed a few days ago, called on the same mission. And, doubtless, "how to live." Frances J. Dyer will describe WAND DRILL BY THE CHILDREN.—A very shows the following amount shipped from very few persons went for exactly the same the humane enterprise in the number of

Union, will be held in the city hall on Mon- average cost of \$1.25 per barrel. Total the exaggerations sifted out, and the matter day evening. The feature of the entertain- amount of money received by farmers for viewed in a calm and fair light, it does not Norton, with four illustrations, showing difment will be the wand drill in which a large potatoes, \$100,525.00. This is nearly twice seem that anything of a very serious nature ferent stages in the building and launching number of children will take part. Other the amount shipped last year and about has been going wrong at the gaol. That the of a great ship, will be published in a fourmilitary manœuvers will be gone through twenty-five per cent. advance in price. The prisoners, under the circumstances, should page Supplement to the number of Harper's by the little ones. Those who saw a similar season has been one of the best ever known have many callers from among the citizens Young People, May 13th. William Hamilentertainment some time ago, will embrace in the county for farmers, while the steady with whom they have been associated in ton Gibson's illustrated article in the same the opportunity to see this interesting per- market has made it a safe and fairly satis- business and other relations all their lives, number will tell of the toad's "bagpipe" and is not a very surprising thing, and the only "the pensive witchery" of his song.

wonder is that so much has been made out "Mothers in Fiction," as found in the works of it, or that it has been considered necessary of Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Reade, to call any one to account for visiting the | Collins, the author of John Halifax, Gentleprisoners. If the scenes described in some of man, and some American authors, will be the papers had been going on in the gaol, the | the subject of an essay, by Helen Jay, in the | indignation of all right thinking citizens | number of Harper's Bazar to be published

place. If the visitors at the gaol went there The Springfield Republican thinks that to condone with the prisoners in their of-Thomas A. Janvier in some respects "outfences, and to set the law and public senti-Riders Haggard" in his romance of "The ment at defiance, the severe condemnation Aztec Treasure-House," which has just been of the visitors by good citizens would be concluded as a serial in Harper's Weekly, their just dues, but no such ideas entered and is soon to be issued in book-form by Messrs. Harper & Brothers.

children between the ages of five and fifteen children between five and fourteen years of age to attend school.

C. T. Phillips, Rankin C. Sinclair of St. John, and Annie McKenna, of Canterbury, York DEATHS.

ishes the sale of liquor in the city, the act itself and the wisdom of its promoters will be fully vindicated. If on the other hand the enforcing of the penalty of the act merely punishes the offenders without stopping or lessening the offence, the practical. benefit of the act might be questioned by some. As the real object of the act is to stop NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. the sale of liquor, rather than punish the dealers, this seems a fair test. It is to be sincerely hoped that the desired end will be accomplished. In the meantime, it would not be idle pastime for the authorities to keep

the mind of at least many of them.

THE HERALD publishes the above state

nent after a most careful inquiry, and with

very much during the past week, and that many of those who returned, complained of their accommodation in the city. This is to be regretted, if true, and would merit the inquiry of the temperance people of the city, whose duty it is to see that the city's repuone would wish to see the city suffer or its tation suffers as little as possible from the closing of the hotels.

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

John Anderson, M.P.P., was in town or Wednesday. Hon. F. P. Thompson is on a business trip to P. E. I.

Richard Bellamy, M.P.P., was in the city during the week. Chief Justice Allen is presiding at the St. John circuit court. Rev. Mr. Parlee of Stanley, has removed

Mr. and Mrs. McDade have returned home from a very pleasant trip to Boston. William Murray of St. John, was among A. G. Beckwith, government engineer is

John McGarrigle, son of P. McGarrigle of he has a brother residing. The many friends of Rev. Father O'Leary of Kingsclear, will be pleased to learn that

ceived a visitor in the parlor, or in any the invitation of the manager of the New other room of the building outside of those York Steamship Company and gone on a George Ormand Edmunds, who recently disabusing the public mind from the false drew \$2,500 in the Louisiana lottery, and impression that may have gone out, from who now reside in Boston, with his wife, the publication of certain reports, the were on a visit to Fredericton for a few days

A Voter Speaks

To Editor of The Herald: As I am one of the parties interested in the article as appeared in the Reporter should protest commenced at the instance of Mr. Gregory against the present representatives of York. I would call the attention of those by whom Mr. Gregory expects to prove his case, to section 90 of chapter 3 of the 52nd Victoria passed in 1889 as follows:

The Presumpscotts will play two games The following ejaculations heard a few sic town, would be a good fusilade for on a vacation, that yer stand thar when so

Politics in Kent County. causes induced many or any of them to call ling to sacrifice their own interests to the know. But that they should all be accused elevation of Mr. Landry to the judgeship rendered vacant by the death of Judge Botsno wrong; we approve of your defiance of ford, has brought forth a long array of law and public sentiment and will stand aspirants for political honors, among whom by you," seems to be a hasty, unfair, and are the following: Edwin Girourard, Moise unwarranted statement. That among the Barrieau, A. Leger, Dr. E. Legere, Messrs number who have called at the gaol there | Sayre, Livingstone, McInerny, Jardine and were some who were imbued with the above the Hon. O. LeBlanc. Should the French ntiments is no doubt true enough. But unite on the latter, he would probably be

language as well as in the use of other recent African exploration is that of Lieutthings. What took all these people there is a enant Victor Giraud, just published in Paris, The death at Chico, California, of Elder difficult question to answer. It can readily with upward of 160 superb engravings illusbe assumed that some went out of curiosity, trating his journey to the lakes of equatorial some out of friendship, some perhaps as Africa. Lafcadio Hearn, the author of the THE HERALD does not pretend to discuss popular English version of France's Crime cerpts from Giraud's work, which serve to Dominion Subsidies.—The following railway subsidies have been voted by the Do
Than hundreds have been baptised as a result of his work. Elder Garraty's first themselves to blame, and advise them to journey, and of his singular adventures. The minion parliament; Railway from Fredericton towards Prince William, \$70,400; St. wife was a sister of senator Glasier. His abandon the evil course which has culminated in their imprisonment." ductions of some of the most characteristic John Valley railway from Prince William | were in Le Tete and Deer Island, in Lubec, | Perhaps the Rev. Mr. Payson would come | illustrations, in a four-page supplement to the number to be published May 14th.

what is known as "The College Settlemen Harper's Bazar to be published May 16th.

"Peggy's Navy-yard," by Charles Ledyard

would be justified; but no such things took | May 16th.

A REMEDY NEEDED.—Chief superintendent of education Crocket estimates that 22,000 were not enroled in the public schools last year. In Nova Scotia the law compels all

MARRIAGES. At Woodstock, on the 7th inst., by Rev.

At Rusiagornis, on the 3rd instant, Henry R., aged two months and 18 days, infant son of Spafford and Annie Sinclair.

NOTICE.

be idle pastime for the authorities to keep one eye on the other side of the river.

In conversation with one of the officials of the N. B. railway last evening, The Herald was informed that the travel had fallen off the space of the secretary, in the city of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of June next, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the election of a new Board of Directors and transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

Dr. T. Clowes Brown is on a trip to New

this city, has gone to Vancouver, B.C., where

a single pack of cards has been inside the he is recovering from his recent serious

"If any elector shall take any money or rupt or procure any person to give his vote, person to vote or forbear to vote at any election, he shall for every such act forfeit the sum of eighty dollars, and be forever debar-

VOTER.

grounds in this city on the 24th. days ago by the Boston league club in that "Hustle yerself liv'ly." "Don't stick tew the base," "Git a move enter yerself." "What Lean, St. John, and Miss Nellie Peake, the offenders is not a matter for which the along." "Look-a-thar, and see what I told you; git now." "Holy Moses, go." "Git back to yer base, ye lunkhead." "Dig up the articles reflecting unfairly on the actions a bee line fur home, and don't let the beans

There seems to be no lack of persons wil-

Literary Notes. One of the most remarkable narratives of

A number of young ladies, graduated from Vassar, Wellesley, and other similar institutions, have recently founded in New York in Rivington Street," for the purpose of

Bradley Superphosphate, LAND PLASTER.

TO ARRIVE:

At the parsonage, Marysville, on Sunday evening, 11th inst., in the 21st year of his age, Henry Martin, eldest son of Howard and Emma B. Sprague.

W. T. WHITEHEAD,

Notice of Sale. To JOHN HARPER, formerly of Dumfries, in the County of York, and Sarah, his wife, and all others concerned.

wife, and all others concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-six, and duly recorded in Book C4, pages 468, 469, 470 and 471 of York County Records, on the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1886, mafe between John Harper, (then) of Dumfries, in the County of York, Farmer, and Sarah, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, William Henry, of Prince William, in the said County, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the interest now due on the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows: Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. ortgage as follows:

mortgage as follows:

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

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

Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890. WILLIAM HENRY. Mortgagee HENRY B. RAINSFORD,

Solicitor for Mortgagee. All per ons are cautioned from cutting or pu chasing the hay or grasses growing on the premis mentioned and described in above notice, without the permission or consent of the above mortgagee, HENRY B. RAINSFORD. Solicitor for Mortgage

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Notice of Sale. To DAVID KING, formerly of the Parish of Kings-clear, in the County of York, Farmer, and to all others whom it may concern. NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing date the fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-five, and made between the said David King of the first part, and William Wilson of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Barrister, of the second part, and duly recorded in the York County Records, Book Y3, pages 191, 192, 193 and 194 under No. 34603, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said

corded in the York County Records, Book Y3, pages 191, 192, 193 and 194'under No. 34603, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the proviso, therein contained for the payment of the same, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Culvty Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on MONDAY, the 16th day of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows; viz: "All that "certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a take placed in the rear of the Old Road, so "called, distant five chains and forty-five links (at "right angles) from the upper boundary line of Lot Number Sixty-six, granted to James McLaugh-"lan; thence running north twenty-two degrees five minutes west to the River Saint John; thence "up stream to the upper boundary of the said Lot Number Sixty-six; thence north twenty-two degrees thirty minutes, east two hundred and "seven chains or to the rear line of the Kingsclear "grant; thence along the said rear line north-"easterly five chains and thirty-three links; thence "north twenty-two degrees five minutes west to the "said Lot Number Sixty-six, and containing one "hundred and four acres, more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner ap ertaining.

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All the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, which Daniel Crowley had on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1889, in and to "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Manners-Sutton aforesaid (formerly Kingsclear) granted to one Jeremiah Crowley under the Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick, by Grant No. 4847, dated the fourth day of August, A. D. 1851, containing fifty acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east." INSURANCE COMPANY A. D. 1831, containing into actre, intore or tess, and distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east." Also

"All that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the said Parish of Manners-Sutton, adjoining the above mentioned lot, and granted to the said Jeremiah Crowley under the Great Peal of the Province, by Grant No. 7710, dated the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1856, containing fifty acres, more or less, distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two west." Also

"All that c rtain other lot of land situate in Roach Settlement (so called) in the said Parish, owned and occupied by the said Jeremiah Crowley at the time of his death, containing one hundred acres, more reless, known and distinguished as Lot Number Fifteen, on the eastern side of the road;" together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and all privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

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 suit of James R. Howie, against the said Daniel Crowley.

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I sat and watched that dear, kind face, Where Father Time had left many a trace I wondered why it was rinkled so, And asked her if I would ever grow

Wasted and thin and bent with age? "Oh, yes," said grandma, "a certain page Of your life, dear child, for you will hold The fruit of age-you will grow old.

"The golden locks that crown your brow,

Will, perhaps, be whiter than mine are now And those little cheeks so round and fair Will bear the impress of time and care. "And those bonny eyes so wondrous bright Will lose their lustre; that step so light

Will heavy grow, and years roll on And the lovely freshness of youth be gone. "Past holds all there was once for me-Its memories cover my childhood's glee; Tho' days of my youth are buried there

With happy smiles I used to wear."

She sighed, and tears began to flow As she peeped at the days of long ago; And poor old grandmamma couldn't refrain From wishing that she were young again! -KATHLEEN MILLS.

SELECT STORY

THE PIONEERS By J. Finimore Cooper.

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

It has been said that Marmaduke deduc- duke Temple was sufficiently recovered ed his origin from the contemporaries and from his agitation to scan the person of friends of Penn. His father had married his new companion. He now observed without the pale of the church to which that he was a youth of some two or threehe belonged, and had, in this manner, and-twenty years of age, and rather above forfeited some of the privileges of his off- the middle height. Further observation spring. Still, as young Marmaduke was was prevented by the rough overcoat which educated in a colony and society, where was belted close to his form by a worsted even the ordinary intercourse between sash, much like the one worn by the old friends was tinctured with the aspect of hunter. The eyes of the Judge, after restthis mild religion, his habits and langu- ing a moment on the figure of the stranger, age were somewhat marked by its peculi- were raised to a scrutiny of his countenarities. His own marriage at a future day ance. There had been a look of care with a lady without not only the pale, visible in the seatures of the youth, when but the influence, of this sect of religion- he first entered the sleigh, that had not ists, had a tendency, it is true, to weaken only attracted the notice of Elizabeth, but his early impressions; still he retained which she had been much puzzled to inthem in some degree to the hour of his terpret. His anxiety seemed the strongest death, and was observed uniformly, when | when he was enjoining his old companion | much interested or agitated to speak in the to secrecy; and even when he had decidlanguage of his youth. But this is anticied, and was rather passively suffering himpating our tale. When Marmaduke first became the pression of of his eyes by no means indi-

all but those who were interested in it.

the commercial operations of his house Elizabeth, and the visits of his friends I could not tell your name." were becoming more frequent. There ages became each hour more apparent to twice that time." Mr. Effingham, when the troubles that

Mr. Effingham had, from the commence- sheet walking by my beside to-night. ment of the disputes between the colonists What say'st thou, Bess? Am I compos and the crown, warmly maintained what mentis or not? Fit to charge a grand jury, he believed to be the just prerogatives of or, what is just now of more pressing nehis prince; while, on the other hand, the cessity, able to do the honors of Christmas clear head and independent mind of eve in the hall of Templeton?" Temple had induced him to espouse the "More able to do either, my dear father," been influenced by early impressions; back with a little bitterness to the unmer- on more accounts than one." ited wrongs that had been heaped upon

catching faint glimmering of the import- to the valley.

A short time before the battle of Lexington, Mr. Effingham, already a widower life! And thine, too, young man, if thou the first year of their residence, by erecttransmitted to Marmaduke, for safe-keep- | wilt consent to dwell with us." ing, all his valuable effects and papers; and left the colony without his father. The war had, however, scarcely commenc- the face of Elizabeth was contradicted by three years. By the end of that period, ed in earnest, when he reappeared in the cold expression of her eye, the ambiguing Richard had completed his design. He New York, wearing the livery of his king; ous smile that again played about the lips had availed himself, in this heavy underand, in a short time, he took the field at of the stranger, seemed equally to deny taking, of the experience of a certain meantime, Marmaduke had completly one of this family group. The scene was hibiting a few soiled plates of English committed himself in the cause, as it was one, however, which might easily warm a architecture, and talking learnedly of all intercourse between the friends ceased of Marmaduke Temple. On the part of Colonel Effingham it was unsought, and on that of Marmaduke there was a cautious reserve. It soon became necessary for the latter to abandon the capital of Philadelphia; but he had taken the precaution to remove the whole of his effects beyond the reach of the royal forces including the papers of his friend also. There he continued serving his country during the struggle, in various civil capacities, and always with dignity and usefulness. While, however, he discharged his functions with credit and fidelity, Marmaduke never seemed to lose sight of his own interests; for, when the estates of the adherents of the crown fell under the hammer, by the acts of confiscation, he appeared in New York, and became the purchaser of extensive possessions at com-

It is true that Marmaduke, by thus purchasing estates that had been wrestad by violence from others, rendered himself obnoxious to the censures of that sect

suit of commerce, which was then fluctuat- curled over the tops of the trees, the hab- solid for the tools of their workmen, which, with him in it when it was taken to the ing and uncertain, to the settlement of itations of man, and the commencement in general, were employed on a substance cemetery. It is said this is the first time those tracts of land which he had purchas- of agriculture. These spots were some- no harder than the white pine of the adja- any Celestial in America has been so honordirected by the suggestions of a strong and into what were called settlements, but soft, that it is commonly chosen by the The body was borne to the grave in a practical reason, his enterprise throve to a more frequently were small and insulated; hunters for pillows. But for this awk- hearse drawn by four black horses and

had too long wanted a mistress.

We shall here close this brief explanato speak and act for themselves.

CHAPTER III. 'All that thou see'st in Nature's handiwork : Those rocks that upward throw their mossy

Like castled pinnacles of elder times; These venerable stems, that slowly rock Their towering branches in the wintry gale; That field of frost, which glitters in the sun, Mocking the whiteness of a marble breast! Yet men can mar such works with his rude

Like some sad spoiler of a virgin's fame."

Some little while elapsed ere Marmaself to be conveyed to the village, the expartner of young Effingham, he was quite cated any great degree of self-satisfaction dangerous an experiment for the son to monly prepossessing countenance were therefore, remained a profound secret to The Judge gazed at him for some time with earnestness, and then smiling, as if For a few years Marmaduke directed at his own forgetfulness, he said:

"I believe, my young friend, that terror with a prudence and sagacity that afforded has driven you from my recollection; rich returns. He married the lady we your face is very familiar, and yet for the have mentioned, who was the mother of honor of a score of bucks' tails in my cap,

"I came into the country but three was a speedy prospect of removing the weeks since," returned the youth, coldly, veil from their intercourse, as its advant- "and I understand you have been absent

"It will be five to to-morrow. Yet your preceded the war of the Revolution ex- face is one that I have seen; though it tended themselves to an alarming degree. would not be strange, such has been my Educated in the most dependent loyalty, affright, should I see thee in thy winding-

cause of the people. Both might have said a playful voice from under the ample enclosures of the hood, "than to kill deer for, if the son of the loyal and gallant with a smooth-bore." A short pause folsoldier bowed in implicit obedience to the lowed, and the same voice, but in a differwill of his sovereign, the descendant of ent accent, continued: "We shall have the persecuted followers of Penn looked good reasons for our thanksgiving to-night young Lombardy populars, a tree but late-The horses soon reached a point where

they seemed to know by instinct that the This difference in opinion had long been | journey was nearly ended, and, bearing on | a subject of amicable dispute between the bits as they tossed their heads, they them; but, latterly, the contest was get- rapidly drew the sleigh over the level ting to be too important to admit of trivial | land which lay on the top of the mountain | discussions on the part of Marmaduke, and soon came to the point where the road whose acute discernment was already descended suddenly, but circuitously, in-

ant events that were in embryo. The The Judge was roused from his reflecsparks of dissension soon kindled into a blaze; and the colonies, or rather, as they cuickly declared themselves, the states chimneys. As house village and valley of saying that this child of invention conquickly declared themselves, the states chimneys. As house, village, and valley became a scene of strife and bloodshed for burst on his sight, he exclaimed cheerfully

to his daughter: "See, Bess, there is thy resting place for

The eyes of his auditors involuntarily met; and, if the color that gathered over

then called, of the rebellion. Of course, heart less given to philanthropy than that friezes, entablatures, and particularly of the composite order, had obtained a very The side of the mountain on which our undue influence over Richard's taste, in travellers were journeying, though not everything that pertained to that branch absolutely perpendicular, was so steep as of the fine arts. Not that Mr. Jones did to render great care necessary in descend- not affect to consider Hiram Doolittle a ing the rude and narrow path which, in perfect empiric in his profession, being in that early day, wound along the precipices. the constant habit of listening to his treat- July than during any other period of the The negro reined in his impatient steeds, ises on architecture with a kind of indulgand time was given Elizabeth to dwell on ent smile; yet, either from an inability to a scene which was so rapidly altering oppose them by anything plausible from under the hands of man, that it only re- his own stores of learning, or from secret sembled in its outlines the picture she admiration, Richard generally submitted had so often studied with delight in child- to the arguments of his coadjutor. Tohood. Immediately beneath them lay a gether, they had not only erected a dwellseeming plain, glittering without inequal- ing for Marmaduke, but they had given a ity, and buried in mountains. The latter fashion to the architecture of the whole were precipitous, especially on the side of county. The composite order, Mr. Doothe plain, and chiefly in forest. Here and little would contend, was an order com- document found on the table of a British there the hills fell away in long, low posed of many others, and was intended of snow, which, without house, tree, fence, convenience or circumstances might respotless cloud settled to the earth. A few dark and moving spots were however, monopolize not only all the reputation, manifested in this transgression, will be ompetition with the multitude of low test, short weight, all on board, besides what may have been manifested in this transgression, will be ompetition with the multitude of low test, short weight, all or phosphate po ders. Sold only in manifested in this transgression, will be which, at the same time that it discards visible on the even surface, which the eye but most of the money of a neighborhood, subject to imprisonment and other penalits children from a full participation in of Elizabeth knew to be so many sleighs are of a mind, it is not uncommon to see ties the law imposes." If there has still the family union, seems even unwilling to going their several ways, to or from the them lead the fashion, even in graver matabandon them entirely to the world. But village. On the western border of the ters. In the present instance, as we have the amusing booklet, "English as She Is either his success, or the frequency of the transgression in others, soon wiped off transgression in others, soon wiped off were less precipitous, and as they receded, pleton's dwelling was termed in common ought to remove it. this slight stain from his character; and, opened into irregular valleys and glens, or parlance, came to be the model, in some gh there were a few who, dissatisfied were formed into terraces and hollows one or other of its numerous excellences, with their own fortunes, or conscious of that admitted of cultivation. Although for every aspiring edifice within twenty street Chinese physician, was buried in the their own demerits, would make dark the evergreens still held dominion over miles of it. hints concerning the sudden prosperity of many of the hills that rose on this side of The house itself, or the "lastly," was of the honors of Chinese Masonry. He was the unportioned Quaker, yet his services, the valley, yet the undulating outlines of stone: large, square, and far from uncomand possibly his wealth, soon drove the the distant mountains, covered with forests fortable. These were four requisites, on the highest Mongolian ideal of what a recollection of these vague conjectures of beech and maple, gave a relief to the which Marmaduke had insisted with a Mason should be, and he was accorded the eye, and the promise of a kinder soil. Oc- little more than his ordinary pertinacity. uncommon henor of having a scroll, con-When the war ended, and the independ- casionally spots of white were discoverable But everything else was peaceably as-

tenfold ratio, and he was already ranked enterprise, that it was not difficulty for the the way of description. Driven from the among the msst wealthy and important of imagination of Elizabeth to conceive they faces of the house by the obduracy of the his countrymen. To inherit this wealth were enlarging under her eye, while she material, they took refuge in the porch he had but one child - the daughter was gazing, in mute wonder, at the alter- and on the roof. The former, it was de- divorce because her husband spoke of her whom we have introduced to the reader, ations that a few short years had made in cided, should be severely classical, and the and whom he was now conveying from the aspect of the country. The points on latter a rare specimen of the merits of the school to preside over a household that the western side of this remarkable plain, composite order.

on which no plant had taken root, were A roof, Richard contended, was a part When the district in which his estates both larger and more numerous than those of the edifice that the ancients always en- at Neednes, California, was finished Wedlay had become sufficiently populous to be on its eastern, and one in particular thrust deavored to conceal, it being an excression nesday, and a celebration held. The bridge set off as a county, Mr. Temple had, accord- itself forward in such a manner as to form cence in architecture that was only to be ing to the custom of the new settlements, beautiful curved bays of snow on either tolerated on account of its usefulness, span of any cantilever bridge in the world. been selected to fill its highest judicial side. On its extreme end an oak stretched Besides, as he wittily added, a chief merit station. This might make a Templar forward, as if to overshadow, with its in a dwelling was to present a front on smile; but, in addition to the apology of branches, a spot which its roots were for- whichever side it might happen to be necessity, there is ever a dignity in talents | bidden to enter. It had released itself | seen; for, as it was exposed to all eyes in and experience that is commonly sufficient, from the thraldom that a growth of cen- all weathers, there should be no weak their memory should send for his prospectus in any station, for the protection of its turies had imposed on the branches of the flank for envy or unneighborly criticism possessor; and Marmaduke, more fortunate surrounding forest trees, and threw its to assail. It was therefore decided that in his native clearness of mind than the gnarled and fantastic arms abroad, in the the roof should be flat, and with four judges of King Charles, not only decided wildness of liberty. A dark spot of a few faces. To this arrangement, Marmaduke right, but was generally able to give a acres in extent at the southern extremity objected the heavy snows that lay for indeed. Why don't you get your mother very good reason for it. At all events, of this beautiful flat, and immediately unmonths, frequently covering the earth to to chaperone you. such was the universal practice of the der the feet of our travellers, alone showed a depth of three or four feet. Happily, country and the times; and Judge Temple, by its rippling surface, and the vapors the facilities of the composite order preso far from ranking among the lowest of which exhaled from it, that what at first sented themselves to effect a compromise, his judicial contemporaries in the courts of might seem a plain, was one of the moun- and the rafters were lengthened, so as to children are cutting teeth. It relieves the the new counties, felt himself, and was tain lakes, locked in the frosts its bosom give a descent that should carry off the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, unanimously acknowledged to be, among at the open place we have mentioned, and frozen element. But, unluckily, some was to be traced, for miles, as it wound its mistake was made in the admeasurement way toward the south through the real of these material parts of the fabric; and. tion of the history and character of some valley, by its borders of hemlock and pine, as one of the greatest recommendations of of our personages, leaving them in future and by the vapor which arose from its Hiram was his ability to work by the all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, warmer surface into the chill atmosphere | "square rule," no opportunity was found of the hills. The banks of this lovely of discovering the effect until the massive Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask basin, at its outlet, or southern end, were timbers were raised, on the four walls for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and steep, but not high; and in that direction of the building. Then, indeed, it was soon take no other kind. the land continued, far as the eye could seen that, in defiance of all rule, the roof reach, a narrow but graceful valley, along was by far the most conspicuous part of which the settlers had scattered their the whole edifice. Richard and his ashumble habitations, with a profusion that sociate consoled themselves with the bebespoke the quality of the soil, and the lief that the covering would aid in concomparative facilities of intercourse. cealing this unnatural elevation; but

Immediately on the bank of the lake every shingle that was laid only multiand at its foot, stood the village of Temple- plied objects to look at. Richard essayed ton. It consisted of some fifty buildings, to remedy the evil with paint, and four including those of every description, different colors were laid on by his own chiefly built of wood, and which also, by hands. The first was a sky-blue, in the the unfinished appearance of most of the vain expectation that the eye might be dwellings, indicated the hasty manner of cheated into the belief that it was the their construction. To the eye, they pre- heavens themselves that hung so impossented a variety of colors. A few were ingly over Marmaduke's dwelling; the white in both front and rear, but more second was what he called a bore that expensive color on their fronts "cloud-color," being nothing more nor only, while their economical but ambitiless than an imitation of smoke; the third ous owners had covered the remaining was what Richard termed an invisible sides of the edifices with a dingy red. One green, an experiment that did not succeed or two were slowly assuming the russet of against a background of sky. Abandon age; while the uncovered beams that were | ing the attempt to conceal, our architects to be seen through the broken windows drew upon their invention for means to their memory should send for his prospectus of their second stories, showed that either ornament the offensive shingles. After the taste or the vanity of their proprietors | much deliberation and two or three essays had led them to undertake a task which by moonlight, Richard ended the affair by they were unable to accomplish. The boldly covering the whole beneath a color whole were grouped in a manner that aped that he christened "sunshine," a cheap and you so good? the streets of a city, and were evidently way, as he assured his cousin, the Judge, so arranged by the directions of one who of always keeping fair weather over his looked to the wants of posterity rather head. The platform, as well as the eaves than to the convenience of the present in- of the house, were surmounted by gaudily cumbents. Some three or four of the painted railings, and the genius of Hiram body'll say whoa and he won't hear it. better sort of buildings, in addition to the was exerted in the fabrication of divers uniformity of their color, were fitted with urns and mouldings, that were scattered the Quaker in externals; and it was too at the step. But the lines of an uncomleast, were rather strangely contrasted to Richard had originally a cunning expedithink of encountering the prejudices of the father on this subject. The connection, now sat silent, and apparently musing.

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The connection, now sat silent, and apparently musing. Before the doors of these pretending dwell- semble ornaments on the balustrades; but ings were placed a few saplings, either comfort required that the chimneys should Road, St. Mary's, Kent Co., some 14 miles without branches, or possessing only the rise with the roof, in order that the smoke from Moncton, gave birth to triplets, three feeble shoots of one or two summers' might be carried off, and they thus begrowth, that looked not unlike tall grena- came four extremely conspicuous objects however, did not live. Mrs Scribner diers on post near the threshold of princes. in the view. In truth, the occupants of these favored habitations were the nobles of Templeton, as Marmaduke was its king. They were CURIOSITIES OF SUICIDE. the dwelling of two young men who were cunning in the law; an equal number of that class who chaffered to the wants of

the community under the title of storesoul, and yet an Englishman of the last keepers; and a disciple of Æsculapius, who of buttoning and unbuttoning his clothes. for a novelty, brought more subjects into the world than he sent out of it. In the midst of this incongruous group of dwellsistent and absurd than in the motives ings rose the mansion of the Judge, towerand manners of his self destruction. ing above all its neighbors. It stood in

the centre of an enclosure of several acres, his throat and held it there until he died. injured. which were covered with fruit-trees. Some Why? Because, as the letter left behind of the latter had been left by the Indians, declares, he "could not find sufficient air to and began already to assume the moss and breathe with ease." Therefore, mark you, inclination of age, therein forming a very he would choke himself to death with a marked contrast to the infant plantations large brass key. that peered over most of the picketed

Another swallowed broken glass because fences of the village. In additon to this show of cultivation were two rows of ly introduced into America, formally lining urned on the bottom. either side of a pathway which led from a

Still another: An old man in a soldiers' gate that opened on the principal street to the front door of the building. The house itself had been built entirely under the for some trifling infraction of the rules, killed himself. How? It was very simple. superintendence of a certain Mr. Richard Jones, whom we have already mentioned, and who, from his cleverness in small

matters, and an entire willingness to exert Viewed concretely these instances seem his talents, added to the circumstance of their being sister's children, ordinarily they emphasize a very serious tendency When it is possible for men to commit suicide for the reasons stated above there is something radically wrong with the sisted of nothing more nor less than what should form the groundwork of every social machinery.

clergyman's discourse: viz., a firstly, and a ing a tall, gaunt edifice of wood, with its gable toward the highway. In this shelter, for it was little more, the family resided the head of a provincial corps. In the bed complete the probability of his consenting to form wandering eastern mechanic, who, by extook to escape by burning themselves alive. lives. There are four times as many suicides in

sunny Paris as in foggy London. More people kill themselves during the day time than at night. There are more suicides during the leasant months of April, May, June and

More people suicide between the ages of 45 and 55 than during any other period. There is a much smaller per cent. of suicides in Russia than in the United

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE.

A recent traveler in Spain and Portusteamer before entering the port of Lisbon. points, and broke the sameness of the out- to be the most useful of all, for it admitted The leaflet contains "instruction concernline; or setting to the long and wide field into its construction such alterations as ing tobacco," and is issued by the custom or any other fixture, resembled so much | quire. To this proposition Richard usual- | clauses: "All tobacco the said visit may

The body of Dr. Yung Chee Yung, a Mott Evergreen Cemetery New York with all ence of the States was acknowledged, Mr. amidst the forests of the opposite hills, signed to Richard and his associate. These | Chinese characters, hung at the head of Temple turned his attention from the pur- which announced, by the smoke that worthies found the material a little too his coffin before its removal, and buried ed. Aided by a good deal of money, and times, by the aid of united labor, enlarged cent mountains, a wood so proverbially ed. It is a rare occurrence even in China. degree that the climate and rugged face of though so rapid were the changes, and so ward dilemma, it is probable that the followed by a procession of nearly 2,000 the country which he selected would seem persevering the labors of those who had ambitious tastes of our two architects Chinamen, many of them having come to forbid. His property increased in a cast their fortunes on the success of the would have left as much more to do in here for the occasion from other cities.

NEWS AND NOTES.

An Altoon (Ill.) woman has secured a biscuits as like unto cobblestones.

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George - Laura, will you be my better half? Laura - Oh, George, how can I

I say, friend, your horse is a little contrary, is he not? No, sir. What makes him stop then? Oh, he's afraid some

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formerly lived in Moncton.

John Fitzpatrick placed his two children and his two nieces in a carriage to take The love of life is said to be the most them to Oakland Cemetery to see the grave powerful and lasting instinct of the human of his daughter. Before he could get in, Willie, his eight year-old son, struck the century shot himself because he was tired horse with the whip and it ran away. Fitzpatrick caught a wheel of the carriage A study of the statistics of suicide proves and was dragged 200 yards. All the child that nowhere is man more illogical, incon- ren were thrown out upon a pile of stones. Willie was instantly killed: Clara, aged 6 had her skull fractured and will die, the For example: One man ran a key down other two children are probadly fatally

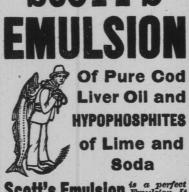
NO BUSINESS THERE.

A certain boat coming up the Missis sippi lost her way and bumped up against a frame house. She hadn't more than touched it before an old darkey ram the fish didn't bite. Another inspired idiot med his head up through a hole in the blew himself up with dynamite for the roof where the chimney once came out and reason that the pie he had for dinner was | yelled at the captain: "Whar is yer gwine wid dat boat? Can't you see nuffin? Fust thing yer knows yer gwine to turn home, finding his supply of grog cut off dis house ober, spill de old woman an' de chil'en out in de flood an' drown 'em. Wat yer doin' out here in de country wid Very absurd. He sharpened one end of yer boat, anyhow? Go on back yonder his steel spectacles and jabbed it into his froo de co'n field an' get back into de ribber whar yer b'longs. Ain't got no business sev'n miles out in de country positively humorous, but in the abstract foolin' roun' people's houses nohow!" and she backed out.—Nashville American.

OSTRICHES IN TROUSERS.

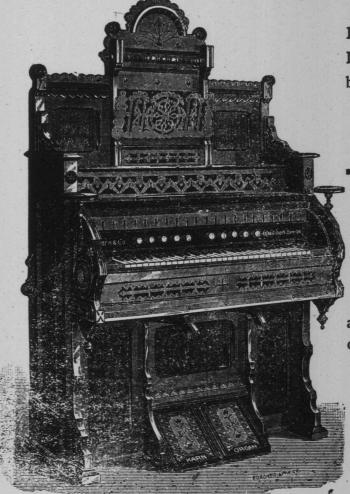
A lady passing a Park avenue residence last Saturday afternoon saw two hearty To-day, originality of method seem to be and muscular looking youngsters of anythe desideratum of the would be suicide, where from 3 to 6 years of age eating dirt and, as a result, we find recorded some re- with pieces of shingle nails and gravel markably ingenious instances. One man mixed with it. She rushed into the house managed to fall upon the tines of a pitch- to inform the mother of the infants terfork, which he had buried, handle down, ribles of the situation, but was cheerfully in the ground. Another, probably in a informed that if the nails were not rusty spirit of emulation, contrived to impale they wouldn't hurt the children, because himself very neatly and effectively on a they were used to it. "Why," said she, sharp pointed picket fence. Another jump- "they live on tacks." An investigation other plunged into a seething mass of mol- meals off of oyster cans, tacks, gravel and ten lead. Three of les miserables under- dirt, and were never sick a day in their





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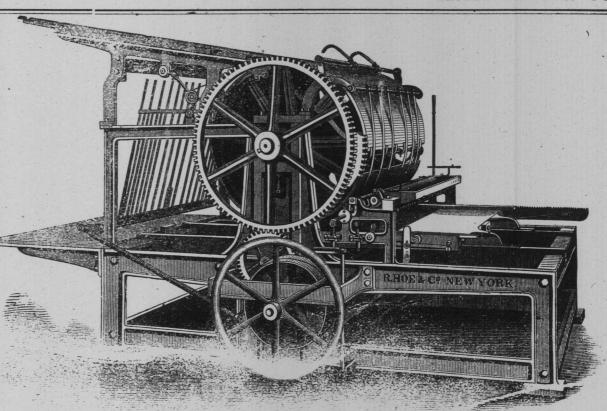
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