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STORY OF ENOCH ARDEN ECLIPSED. Away from Home for Thirty-Seven Years-His Wife Married Twice During That Time.

On Thursday morning, Oct. 31st, when the boat from Detroit tied up to her dock, at Cleveland, O., a man crossed the though endeavoring to get his bearings. He was a man with a been-everywhere the morning papers was his obituary. look in his eyes, and but for the fact that his long hair and beard were scarcely

The man was Horace A. Moorehouse, who, thirty-seven years ago, as the result of a family quarrel, left his wife and five small children in the township of Euclid, since which time his family have been unwhereabouts. In a moment of anger he disappeared as mysteriously as though the earth had swallowed him up, and but for the fact that he was met and recognized by a Mrs. Southwick, who had known him years ago in this city, his family would have never known a word of the strange story which he had returned to tell them. The story of his life is out of the ordinary, to say the least, and savors strongly of the romantic tale of Enoch Arden, who returned home, after an absence of years, to find his wife wedded to another. It differs only in the fact that the deserted wife, thinking that her husband's absence could mean but one thing, that he was dead has been married twice. She at present resides in Euclid, but the family refuse to give her name by her last

The old man was seen by a reporter at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Hendershot, 251 St, and after much persuasion contented to tell as best he could where he had been the past 37 years and how he happened to return to his family

after his long absence. It was in the year '53 or '54, I can't just remember which," said he "that after a family quarrel, the details of which I do not care to give, I left my wife and four small children, the youngest not more than six months of age, with the determination never to look upon their faces again. It action, but I was impulsive and made the determination while almost beside myself with rage. I tell you the resolve has cost me many a bitter hour, and many a time I would willingly have sacrificed my right arm to have been able to recall the words spoken at that time."

The old n n was convulsed with sob when speaking of the time he went away and was unable to talk for several minutes. "I went from here to Port Huron," he continued, "where I shipped as second mate on a schooner running to New Baltimore, and stayed aboard her all season.. From Port Huron I went to the upper peninsula of Michigan and built a hut in the woods, where I lived all alone ADAMS BROS. for several years, doing odd jobs for the lumbermen, such as gumming saws, etc. I could not be contented to remain in one place for any length of time, as the thought of my family was constanly on IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE my mind, and I resolved to push through further west. When the war broke out I was in Iowa, and was one of the first to enlist in that State. At the end of three months I was honorably discharged, and returned to Iowa. From there I went to Nebraska, working in one town long enough to get money to get to the next, and in that way managed to reach the coast. I took no account of time, whatever, and had no desire to do more than make a living. In this way, knocking about from place to place, I managed to put in some thirty-five years, during which time I have covered nearly every square mile of territory in the west. I dare say that no living man has seen more of the country west of the Mississippi than I have. I began to get feeble, and the hardperseverance 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 years I had never heard a word of my wife or any of my children, and had given Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents | up all hopes of ever again seeing or hear-

settled down to my old occupation of gumming saws. man I did not recognize met me and all was over. So they ran their junk in said that she was a Mrs. Southwick, whom I had known in Cleveland. She was the first human being I had seen in 37 years that I knew, and you can imagine my feelings. She told me all about my family, that they were all alive, and for the first time since I had left them, the thought of returning entered my mind. After thinking the matter over I decided to come. At Detroit I took the boat and arrived at Cleveland, O., on Thursday morning. I hardly knew where I was when I got off the boat. They tell me that my wife That is the only reason I have to regret children and only four can be accounted. there was one. She was about six months Julian. The children were all separated more than willing to do so.

THEY DIFFER POLITICALLY. A unique canvass is progressing in the

Fort Scott (Kan.) district, where General candidates for the legislature. General Rice asks his triends to deal leniently with the boy; that he is young and immature, and, while he means well, he does not a larger population. know near as much as he thinks he does. The young man tells his audience that the times and events demand the blood and vigor of youth, and that the lean and slippered pantaloon should seek the quiet of the chimney corner - and so the campaign goes, with the friends of each canlidate certain their man will win.

Louis Feedman, chef of the Windsor hotel Montreal, was robbed of \$4,000 by four Italians who had won his confidence and were invited to his house.

There is no good discipline where a harsh voice is frequently heard.

LIGHT AND LOVE DIE TOGETHER. STORY OF A GHOSTLY VISITATION. A Strange Report Which is Believed by The Brunswick (Ga.) Times has this:

track last night at McIvor's, and Richard McClain, fireman, was killed." That was the message, almost brutal in its brevity, that was flashed over the wires by when the shades of night begin to fall, Stanley. He gives some very important from Atlanta to the Times. He was only and their superstitous elders look askance information regarding the causes which gang plank and stood on the dock several a fireman, of small consequence to this and confess to an uncomfortable feeling led to the tragic death of Major Barttelot, minutes, looking about in a dazed way as matter of fact world, with its rush and -the dread of something unknown. bustle, and so a three line paragraph in Three women, occupying successively the horrible disaster which fell upon the But back of this bear notice of McClain's physical condition, met death by the same to him was: "How did you first come to death is one of the most pathetic stories | horrible fright. They have all alleged be- pick out Major Barttelot?" streaked with grey one might have easily in the history of railroads accidents in ing visited by a hideous man, and one of nagined him to be a Rip Van Winkle. Georgia. The dead man had a mother the women who did about a year ago said Mr. Stanley. "Col. Sir F. De Win-

over the body of his friend, tell it. he loved his family so! Every night deaths which these women have under introducing him as Major Barttelot, who able to obtain the slightest clue to his when he would run by his home his gone and the visions or realities of fright had distinguished himself in Afghanmother would put out a light, to let him which they suffered, are current gossip istan and on the Nile under General know that all was well, and he would an among those who have lived long in the Wolseley. He said: "Here, sir, if you answer with a light. Last night she may neighborhood. have watched all night, for he didn't pass,

> thought that something was wrong." And something was wrong. While the faithful mother, with her amp of love aflame, was straining her eyes through the darkness of the night to

> that son was stark in death.

Richard was dead by the track! The loving mother, what of her? Through the dark watches she waited the jewels of his heart.

and the flashing of the headlight through the swart reaches of the valley never The minutes ticked slowly by.

catch a glimpse of the headlight. with sleep. And Richard was dead by the track!

Finally she said: lie down awhile. I can hear the roar of the engine in time to wave the light." Slumber came unconsciously to the loving but tired eyes. When she awoke the sun was shooting his silver arrows through the chinks of the room. The faithful heart turned toward the window. The lamp was extinguished. The mother sat up with great eyes staring at the darkened lamp. A shadow of woe came darkling over her, chilling the warm love cur-

rents of her heart. For - Richard was dead by the track.

Light and love had died together. A CHINESE PIRATE STORY. A short time ago a Chinese junk was boarded by eight pirates near Newchang, says the Shanghai Mercury, and the crew of the junk came frankly forward and told the robbers that there was nothing of any value on board, as the vessel was in ballast. The pirates, being good humored fellows, laughed at the fools errand they had come on, and asked the boatmen could they have a meal at least after their trouble. The boatmen, apparently delighted to get off so easily, replied in the affirmative, and uncovered the hatches leading to the hold, whither they told the pirates to descend before them while the chow was in course of preparation. The pirates, never dreaming of any trick from saw the same thing. the harmless looking old boatmen, did as they were told, but they were no sooner below than the boatmen fastened down in a trap. Not content with having did not believe in spirits. She had known shoots him dead. trust such customers, the boatmen straightway flooded the hold with the intention of drowning the pirates like rats. In guns at one another. In a little time, however, all was quiet in the hold, and the boatmen concluded from the silence that shore and communicated with the authorities. A party of troops came on board, and when they raised the hatches discovered five of the eight pirates dead and the other three in a dying condition. The survivors were handed over to justice and suffered the penalty of the law. The boatmen were suitably rewarded for their bravery and presence of mind.

CANADA'S MINERAL WEALTH. The Toronto Globe publishes an interview with S. J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, married again, thinking that I was dead. the great mining man, respecting Canadian iron, nickel and copper mines. Mr. my return. Had I known it I would not Ritchie is of opinion that nickel steel can have come back. The strange part of it all be made for export at Sudbury. We have is that when I went away I had five the iron and the nickel. Nothing but coal is lacking and that can be got from None of the four seem to know anything the States. Mr. Ritchie places a high about the other, and don't even remember estimate on the extent and value of our general mineral wealth. He declares. old at the time, which would make her in however, that it is idle for us to look for her 38th year now, and her name was any great development of the iron deposits in Hastings or of those which and I think that she was probably adopt- make the howling wilderness along Lake ed by some family who do not wish to let Superior one of the richest spots on the her know they are not her parents. If I continent until we secure free access to could only find her my cup of happiness the American market. He employs a happy would be full. As for my wife she is in- illustration to show what the opening of nocent of any wrong in marrying, think- the iron mines would mean- for the rail- provided with nails of great length and ng and almost knowing that I was dead. ways. A bushel of wheat weighs sixty Morehouse is 80 years of age, but is repounds. The product of an acre yielding markably well preserved and does not aptwenty bushels weighs 1200 pounds. A pear to be more than sixty. His children cubic yard of iron ore weighs about three measuring a fraction less than two feet in are well able to care for him and appear tons, or as much as the wheat yield of five length and broad in proportion. The toes ing it at 16,000,000 bushels, does not proshore of Lake Superior. It is Mr. Ritchie's John H. Rice and his son are opposing | belief that if they were developed as they could be developed, the iron and other resources of this country would be worth more than agriculture, and would support after the creature whose tracks are there.

THE ENVIOUS THING.

"Engaged?" "Yes, last night, and to the noblest and hest of men." "And you never told me, your old chum, you even had a beau! Pray, who is it? What's his name?"

"Char-Mr. Jobwock." Still, I don't pity him, because when I refused him he had the impudence to say he was getting mighty near the end of his tether."

through the error of his weighs.

The Western and Atlantic train left the The neighborhood of Mather and Halst-After looking about him he accosted a and family who lived in the valley of the claimed she was lifted high and then ton, Sir Redvers Buller and Capt. Grant patrolman and inquired the way to Holt minous Chickamauga, and about them thrown upon the floor. Neighborhood Elliott were to pick out men who they enters the pathos of the story. But let tradition tells that the house was once oc- thought were likely men. In that way engineer Adamson, who stood weeping cupied by an irate old man, who, to revenge himself upon the landlord cursed likely young gentlemen who applied. A "He was a good boy," he said, "one of him, swearing that he would kill every Mr. Fitzgeraid, of the India Office, brought as a hack, and one morning after the the best hearted men in the world; and occupant of the house. The horrible a wellbuilt young fellow about thirty,

> The house which, it is alleged, the sary in Africa, here he is, and no doubt she was troubled with the fiendish stranger visits, and which is in back of a Mather street lot, near Halstead, is a two story frame structure which has been moved to its present site. The house is now raised several feet from the ground level, the half cellar being boarded catch a gleam of the flashing headlight about and serving no practical use. A that announced "All's well" with her son, pair of steps lead up to the first floor, I accepted the recommendation. which contains four rooms. The windows The eyes that had watched for the light in the front room face toward the street. in the window that told of the safety of Folding doors face toward the street. mother and kindred were glazed by death. Folding doors open into the second room, No more would they strain through the which has a window at the side. A furthdusk of the valley for the red ray which er door opens to a dining room, and back conveyed to him a message of love from of this the remaining space is converted into a closet and a bedroom. The second floor is a counterpart of the first floor, the entrance to which is by a stairway on the

The apparition which haunts the house But the rush and roar of the engine appears always in the folding doors befirst floor. The women have described it must have them." as the figure of a man of powerful build "Richard is late to-night," thought the and hideous aspect. His head is buried "Richard is late to-night," thought the long- between high shoulders, which give him loving woman, "but I'll wait awhile long- between high shoulders, which give him you think I have done well in demanding tained by not a few, that Flying Childers never to look upon their faces again. It er. It is almost like a visit from him to have been, and probably was, a foolish cetch a climpse of the headlight." nds towards those who have seen the So she waited till her eyes grew heavy awful sight with a threatening air, while slowly advances. The fingers are abnorm-"I'll leave the lamp in the window and Hissing and displaying terrible teeth. with eyes of fire alternating to a green, the hideous creature creeps upon those to and whom he has appeared. Some who have seen him aver that he wears a slouch hat, others that he is hatless, but has a mass of disheveled hair.

The character of the front room is such that a bed can only be placed in one corner of the apartment. Its position compels the occupant to face the doorway in which the apparition has appeared. Mrs. Cull, Mrs. Cinnama, and, two weeks ago,

Mrs. Allen, have been thrown into fatal spasms by fright. The most intelligent of the neighbors say they do not believe in ghosts, but can not explain the mystery. No strangely appearing man has ever been seen prowling about the premises. Mrs. McCuen, who occupies the upper story of the house, with her two children, heard Mrs. Allen shriek and was with her when she died. Mrs. McCuen said she had lived there three years and had never seen anything of a ghostly kind. She thought the miasmatic surroundings of the place had affected the health of the first woman who had imagined that she saw such a figure, and that the noxious effluvia had likewise affected the other women. They had heard the ghost stories, and being in a condition her, prods her with his cypress staff,

for any intruder.

THE REASON WHY. "When I was at the party." Said Betty (aged just four), "A little girl fell off her chair, Right down upon the floor; And all the other little girls Began to laugh but me -

I didn't laugh a single bit,"

Said Betty, seriously. "Why not?" her mother asked her Full of delight to find That Betty - bless her little hear Had been so sweetly kind. "Why didn't you laugh, darling? Or don't you like to tell?" "I didn't laugh," said Betty,

"Cause it was me that fell!" A PREHISTORIC GIANT.

While blasting stone from the Mardingham quarry near here there was yesterday discovered the prints of a gigantic foot on a shell of rock, which had been covered with earth and vegetation, but which was displaced by the explosion, writes a Fort Dodge (Kan.) correspondent. The foot is apparently that of a human being, though curved slightly at the ends of the marks. The prints are seven in number, varying considerably in distinctness, each foot and spread much wider apart. The vide as much freight for the railroads as prints all point in the same direction, and any one of several mines on the American are from four to four and a half feet apart the most clearly defined sinking about two inches into the rock. There is in addition to the footmarks indications of some heavy object having been dragged over the rocks

> This object was probably a club, to judge from the marks it made. The ledge of rock on which this valuable record of a prehistoric age is to be seen was detached with the greatest care, but an unfortunate fall broke the piece right across the footprint most clearly defined. The breakage will be repaired as skillfully as possible with cement and the rock forwarded to the Museum of Geology and Paleontology at Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. Mardingham, who owns the quarry, pre-

> senting it to that institution. than that of a teacher.

BARTTELOT'S DEATH.

New York, November 8. - H. M. Stanley, the explorer, is accompanied by his wife, mother-in-law, Mrs. Tennant, J. M. ed streets Chicago, is in a fever of excite- Jephson, one of his trusted lieutenants ment. Children and timid women scurry and a Hamilton Aide, a cousin of Mrs. commander of the Rear Column, and the same room, have while in a delicate camp at Yambuya. The first inquiry put

"That's a very easy question to answer," want a young fellow to do anything neces-

AN EMBODIMENT OF PLUCK." jor Barttelot looks very promising as far tions were not strictly carried out, and he as pluck goes, but there is one thing I joined the string of horses in their gallop. like to see better than pluck — that is for- He soon caught the last horse, then the bearance." He also had a letter from Sir next and finally closed on the leader, ex-Redvers Buller, recommending him, and claiming. "Why, I can beat you all."

No, he was buried when I got there. three or four lengths. When the trainer The killing took place on July 19, and this afterwards heard this, though only by was on August 17.

Why was he shot? Because of his violent temper. First of all he quarreled with the owner of the in training. England never produced a outside of the building. This stairway station, Abdulla Karonga. He demands a horse that achieved greater or more lastat the window, in her hand the beacon runs above and partly covers the upper sixty men. Abdulla says: "I cannot get ing fame, for the despised hack is now that assured Richard of the well being of part of the window in the second room of them." Barttelot says: "If you do not known as Flying Childers. Starting in get them I will go back to Tippoo Tib and many races, mostly at Newmarket, and report you." He was Tippoo Tib's man. against the fast horses of his time, Flying tween the first and second rooms of the life and death over these people, and I legends for more than a century and a

complained to Bonney and said: "Don't ally heard repeated the belief, still enter-

pense with."

REATS HIM WITH A CYPRESS STICK.

AND FINALLY KICKS HER. Mrs. Powell, who lives comfortably at The husband is cleaning his gun in a a horse that was sent to a Mr. Darley of No. 198 Mather street, said she did not hut about five yards from her. He hears York by his brother, a mercantile agent believe in ghosts or goblins, but had his wife scream, looks out through a loop- in Syria, and became with the Godolphin ships I had endured began to tell on me, ships I had endured began to tell on me, the hatches again and caught them fairly when two years ago I returned to Michi-

captured the pirates, or else fearing to all the tenants, and said there was no Stanley went on to say that he had ders, Betty Leedes, was by Careless, and doubt bout their terrible deaths. She plenty of proofs for all his statements and his granddam a daughter of Leedes' Aracould only account for it by some man | would give them to the world at the right their alarm the pirates began to fire their going about scaring women. George time. He fully reiterated all he had pub-Allen, the husband of the last victim, is lished in his book as to the demoralization still in the house, and only knows that of the rear column through the carelesshis wife was frightened to death. He ness and neglect of orders of Barttelot and the arrivals of all choice table grades findproposes to stay until the mystery is clear- his companions. On his return to Ened up, and promises to make it interesting gland he intimated that the whole affair market tends upward and full outside would probably be cleared up in the figures are obtained. The common lots

FORSAKEN AT SEA New York, Nov. 7-A sad tale of the sea, including the probable loss of ten fever stricken men, the crew of the schooner A. P. Nomell, Captain Himburg creamery, 18 to 20c; common, 14 to 16c; bound for Philadelphia, was brought into June creamery, 20 to 22c; ladle packed, port yesterday by the Italian bark Leon 13 to 15c; Northern dairy, choice, 20 to Pancaldo. The former was sighted about 24c; common, 14 to 18c. These quotathree hundred miles off Hatteras. The

bark bore down upon her. Three men alone were seen on her deck. They were haggard and worn, and one The supply of fresh laid eggs is small, but evinced all the symptoms of a raging is a little larger than it has been. Held "We are in distress," signaled the man,

"Our officers except myself are stricken sick; the crew is all down ill; we are out to 27c; Canadian, 25c; Islands, 26c; Nova of oil and need assistance." A vawl of the Leon Pancaldo reached 19 to 22c. the schooner. The man with whom they spoke said that for three days they had at about steady prices. The stocks are no one to steer the vessel, and that she a little larger. We quote: Fresh-killed had drifted wide from her course. Without oil they had been compelled to

steer by the north star. He asked that two men from the bark be put aboard his vessel to assist in reachchickens, 10 to 12c; ice-packed fowls, ing port. None of the crew of the bark choice, 10 to 11c; dry packed turkeys, 13 were willing to volunteer, however, so, to 14c; chickens, 12 to 14c; fowls, 12 to after wishing the distressed vessel luck, 13c; old cocks, 7c. Live fowls are quiet the bark sailed away, leaving the fever at 8 to 9c, with chickens at 8 to 9c. stricken crew to their fate.

tons, or as much as the wheat yield of five acres. The entire crop of Manitoba, plac- are shorter than is usual in the human tober 27. It was just after the cyclone for hay is quiet at steady prices. The that swept the Atlantic. Altogether the vessel was at the mercy of the waves. The news created a great deal of excitement in maritime circles yerterday. There is but little doubt that the craft, with her fever-stricken crew, has gone to

> Otherwise, the vessel is floating about with no hands to guide her helm and the crew all dead. A despatch to this city last night from Philadelphia stated that the vessel had

not arrived at that port. What a world of meaning this statement

embodies. Just what you are looking for, is it not? Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor - the great sure-pop corn cure acts in this way. It makes no sore spots: safe, acts speedily and with certainty: A question asked by a pupil for the class | sure and mildly, without inflaming the | is made from pure 99° Crystal Cream Tar-Many a coal-dealer becomes wealthy to answer is frequently worth much more parts; painlessly. Do not be imposed tar and English Soda; hence is the best upon by imitations or substitutes.

RAN A MILE A MINUTE.

The Interesting History of a Once Famous Horse,

A hundred and seventy-five years ago a man who was passing along Carr Houselane, near the famous old Doncaster race course, observed in an adjoining field a brood mare in evident distress and excitedly pacing backward and forward along a deep drain which separated meadow from meadow. On reaching the spot, after crossing the fence out of curiosity, he found a foal in the water and unable to get out. The old mare showed her out some difficulty, was restored to solid ground. It was a chestnut colt with a white face and white legs. When the by the trainer of the family of the owner trainer, mounted on his hack, had gone as usual to see his horses take their exercise a messenger recalled him on some important business. The trainer returned immediately, leaving his hack with the stable boy who had brought the message. The lad's orders were to wait until the horses had taken their last gallop and then return home with them, but in the Looking at him I said: "I can see Ma- absence of the master the boy's instruc-The other lads, ashamed of running se-What did you hear about his death cond to a hack, set to work and gave him when you got to camp? Was he muti- an out-and-out race, the result being that the chestnut hack beat the whole lot by chance, as the lads feared the punishment What was the causes of his death? of their disobedience, the powers of the chestnut were put to another test and the result was so surprising that he was put It was thought at that time that he moved roughly put at the rate of a mile a minute,

"Tippoo Tib has given me the power of Childers was never defeated. Racing half have attributed to him the speed of He wanted the men as carriers. He the hurricane. Indeed I have occasiononce ran a mile in a minute. About the Bonney said: "No, I think you have year 1821 the white-legged chestnut ran awful sight with a threatening air, while his huge hands work convulsively as he carriers. Here you have got fifteen loads rying 128 pounds, over the Round Course, of rifles. Distribute them among the men. 3 miles 6 furlongs and 93 yards, in the really long and look like frightful claws. There are many other things you can disported time of 6 minutes and 40 seconds Again he goes to the Manuema chief 82½ feet in one second of time, which was though it is 103 yards short, and it was On the morning of July 10, at dawn, he is from this time that the story arose. Hisdisturbed from his sleep by singing and tory also relates that he ran over the Beadrumming. He sends a Soudanese ser- con Course, 4 miles 1 furlong and 138 geant out to find out who is making the vards, in 7 minutes and 30 seconds, and noise and tell them to stop. The sergeant | that he has leaped 30 feet on level ground returns and says he could not find out who with his rider on his back. There is no was making the noise. Then he sent his lit- American record for any distance between tle boy, Soudi. Soudi comes back and says three and four miles, that for the latter there is a woman singing and some men being 7.153 made by Ten Breeck 14 years drumming. It is always the fashion in Af- ago. When Salvator ran his great mile rica among the Manuema tribe to cele- race against time at Monmouth Park a brate the dawn with music. This disturb- few months ago, he went at an average ed the Major. He said, uttering an oath: rate of about 54 feet a second, and in "I will stop this, and shoot the first man places no doubt faster than that. As to who disobeys." He goes out with a load- the mile a minute legend the absurdity of ed revolver in his hand, and with his ter- the story is seen from a comparison berible cypress staff, which is steel pointed, tween the fabled speed of Flying Childers he marches forward to the scene of the and the positively ascertained powers of singing. He finds it's a woman sitting on Salvador, thebest horse of to-day. If these the ground, with one of the native drums two could meet in a mile race the oldtimbefore her, and she is beating it and er would beat Prince Charlie's son more singing at the same time. He rushes up than a third of the distance. They ran to her and tells her to stop her singing. long races in those days, and Flying She keeps on singing, and looks up at him | Childers beat the Duke of Bolton's Speedin a sort of defiant way, because you must | well at four miles and the Earl of Drogunderstand that everybody hates him. heda's Chaunter at six miles. The latter He again tells her to stop, and then strikes race was for 100 guineas a side, and the horses carried 140 pounds each. Flying Childers was a son of the Darley Arabian

BOSTON MARKETS. BUTTER - The demand is steady, with ing a ready sale at firm prices. The are steady but not very active. We quote; Extra to fancy Western creamery, soft wood, 26c; hard wood, 22 to 25c; firsts and extra firsts, 18 to 20c; extra to choice Northern creamery, 26 to 27c; firsts and extra firsts, 21 to 24: Eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 24c; extra imitation

tions are receivers' prices for wholesale Eggs - The demand is not very active. eggs are plenty and have a slow sale. We quote: Near-by, 30c; Eastern extras, 27 to 28c; Western, 24 to 25c; Michigan, 26 Scotia and New Brunswick, 26c; held eggs

Poultry - A fair amount is being sold Northern and eastern chickens, fancy, 18c; choice, 15 to 16c; fair to good, 10 to 14c; turkeys, 12 to 16; fowls, 12 to 15c; green ducks, 12 to 13c; western iced spring HAY AND STRAW - The general demand

supply is large. Straw is steady. quote: Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$17; fair to good, \$14 to 15; eastern fine \$13 to \$14: poor to ordinary, \$10 to \$13; eastern swale, \$10; rye straw, choice, \$17 to \$18; oat straw, \$9 to \$10. POTATOES - The market is well supplied, but stocks are not excessive and there are

no accumulations. The demand is good at quotations. We quote: New Hampshire Rose and Hebrons, 80c per bush; Vermont Rose and Hebrons, 80c; Vermont and New York burbanks, 80 to 85c; Maine Rose and Hebrons \$2.25 per bbl; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Rose and Hebrons, \$2.25 per bbl, Houlton Rose; 80c per bush; Aroostook Rose, 78 to 80c per bush; Houlton Hebrons, 85c per bush;

Aroostook Hebrons, 85c per bush What Baking Powder shall we use. Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder that can be made.

STEADMAN V. THE SUN. THE HERALD took occasion some months ago to express its opinion very plainly in John Sun against Judge Steadman; and it is in keeping with the views then given to say that the verdict rendered by the jury ought to commend itself to the public. The amount, \$2500, is certainly a very substantial award; but when the circumstances of the case are considered it cannot be called excessive. In the first place the standing and official position of the plaintiff are such as to entitle him to a large verdict. Had the verdict been for the defendants it is not easy to see how he could have retained his place as revising officer and even his usefulness as a Judge would have been impaired. In the second place, the making of grave charges against a high public official strikes so directly at the respect in which the adminstration of the law ought ever to be held, that, when these charges are false, the person making them should be compelled to pay exemplary damages. In the third place the ability of the defendants to pay ought to be considered, for it is evident that which might be a deterrent verdict against a poor man, might have no influence upon a wealthy corporation. In the fourth place the fact that the attack upon the plaintiff was made in the interests of a political party is an important

The truth probably is that the Sun in this on hand, including \$25,000,000 of fracthe Sun would deliberately make the grave large houses went down, business was not shade trees of the street overlooking the charges it did, without believing it could demoralized. sustain its position. It has been greivously

element. In view of all these considera-

tions it cannot be very well claimed that

the damages awarded were excessive.

can it be claimed that this verdict unduly restricts the liberty of the press. On the contrary the trial has shown that a newswithin the rules of evidence to prove the correctness of its criticisms and that no fanciful dignity hedges about the judicial office. The acts of all men may be criticized; but when it comes to impugning the motives by which those acts are influence ed, the press takes every step at its peril. It cannot be denied that this is a salutary rule. No pretence have ever been made that there is such a thing as official infallibility. Every officer of the state makes errors in judgment, and the right to quesby any particular act ought not to be interfered with, and, as the law now is construed, cannot be interfered with; but to charge that acts are corruptly done, never ought to be tolerated unless incontrovertwere other than a desire to act justly. We claim that the liberty of the press within these limits is in no use curtailed by the verdict in Judge Steadman's case. On the other hand the jury having shown the unwarranted attacks upon the reputation of their neighbors, we may with reason hope that the grossness, which has characterized the assaults made by certain discreditable journals upon public men, will give place to fair and reasonable criticison.

As FULLER details of the democratic victory in the recent elections are received. apparent. Some of the papers speak of it as almost a revolution, and speculation is rife as to what use the victors will make licans have not learned wisdom by their defeat. They talk of passing the force spectacle which this action will present will be the reverse of edifying. The people have by an overwhelming majority declared themselves opposed to the policy of the republicans, yet this party, for the time being controlling both in the hands of a republican president authority to employ military force when repudiated at the polls.

term, such changes may take place in the such an outlay. United States as will render it no idea of opening negotiations for closer look for lively times. trade relations with our neighbors. Thinking men are not influenced by it; but it would not be easy to find a better

West Indies to look for a market for

Out to contain the country on the country of cry to go to the country on than could be Canadian products. We hope he will Lord Fauntleroy," have become classic. It of a Mr. Steeves, a Moncton company has necrotic process. Emperor William has

Somebody has designed a monument to Fred. Young, on which two bearskin shakoed volunteers are represented in an

#### ALMOST A PANIC.

Tuesday was an exciting day in the New York stock exchange, and a panic | nald Birchall was hanged this morning. was only averted by the good judgment of He retained his jauntily callous air to the the bank presidents. During the whole end, apparently unaffected by the advice of summer money has been getting tighter the Rev. Mr. Wade, the clergyman who had and those who kept the track of events been in his cell day after day exhorting him to prepare for death. foresaw a severe pinch this fall. Just what are the causes for the stringency, it not easy to determine, although no doubt the hoarding of gold by the bank of France has a great deal to do with it.

This institution is alleged to have \$250,-000,000 of gold lying in its vaults, the being dejected Birchall was resorting to greater part of which can be serving no every device which his vivid fancy might good commercial purpose whatever. suggest to sustain his spirits at an elevated While gold remains the basis of money, it | pitch. He had worked himself up to a deis evident that all banks must have either | gree not far removed from insane merrimen on hand or be able to secure readily gold in He made jokes about the gallows and railed a certain proportion toward their busi- at the cooks who had sent him a venison ness transactions. The gold may or may not be actually called for, but conservative banking principles require it to be on hand. Hence if banks cannot get gold in sufficient quantity to warrant them in meeting the demands of the mercantile chall and Mrs. West-Jones were ushered ommunity, they must refuse to meet into the cell; the latter remained only some those demands except to a limited extent. | fifteen minutes. Her farewell was a sad one The wealth of the the country in wheat, but she kept perfect control of herself. The

Had the market gone to pieces in New been. The corn and wheat crop in the erating together, if railway stocks had got | Wade. on the down grade, it would have been

difficult to stop them. On several previous occasions where the stock market has got into a tangle, the U. S. treasury department has been able to step in and give relief; but owing to the extravagant appropriations made during In presenting this view, The Herald is the present year, this course seems scarcely not animated by the slightest feeling of possible now. On Tuesday last the national hostility to its contemporary, the Sun. treasury had only about \$60,000,000 of coin of people who got admission to the jail yard case lent itself to the plans of an an un- tional currency and about \$25,000,000 on scrupulous faction, and itself acted in good | deposit in the banks, leaving less than | minutes after eight, when a squad of county faith: that is to say, the Sun probably be- \$10,000,000 of coin actually in the constables with batons, came into the yard lieved it had good ground for saying what treasury vaults. The government was and shoved back the crowd, forming a not like to think, we do not think that the bank presidents, and though a few

Among the firms which failed was that the voice of reverend -dean Wade deceived; but unfortunately for it, this is of Decker, Howell & Co. This firm's lia- was heard in prayer inside the prison. dealer, Halifax, is one of the worst that no defence either at law or in common fair | bilities are \$10,000,000 with assets proba- A second or two later Mr. Wade in vest- has occurred in Nova Scotia this year. play. It has learned just how much re- bly sufficient to meet them. The senior ments appeared, reading aloud the death His liabilities are about \$60,000, which liance can be placed in assurances received partner said that his firm was in the habit service. Behind him came Dr. Rice, then are reported to include Messrs. Gault from a certain quarter, and the lesson of borrowing several million dollars Birchall whose arms were fastened with a Bros., Montreal, \$7,000. The assets are ter him the boat, which contained second though a costly one may not be altogether every day; yet the total wealth of the leather strap. On either side of him were practically nil. firm as estimated by themselves in June last was not more than \$400,000. This business that is carried on upon Wall same firm look on it that he wore during street. We read of enormous transactions and naturally attribute the possession of tight fitting Prince Albert coat and his face great wealth to the men engaged in them; washed and his hair parted in the centre. but it seems that under the Wall street system men may handle tens and even parison, a very small capital.

> Some prominent Newfoundlanders have been talking about annexing that island to the United States, and if we may be-lieve the telegrams from the island, the idea is received with some enthusiasm. It is not easy to see what Great Britian gains from the possession of Newfoundland, or what the island would gain from land, or what the island would gain from being annexed to the United States. Recent events are not calculated to stimulate a desire on the part of neighboring.
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> Birchall looked as fresh as if ne had been to the United States, and if we may be-lieve the telegrams from the island, the well. As a matter of fact he had not slept a wink nor had he tasted any food. His black suit fitted his natty figure perfectly. His turned down collar and white tie showed his strong, well-shaped neck, his black mustache and his hair had been carefully groomed.
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> Birchall looked as fresh as if ne had been kafasted well. As a matter of fact he had not slept a wink nor had he tasted any food. His blink in the possession of Newfoundland, or what the island would gain from being annexed to the United States. Recent events are not calculated to stimulate a desire on the part of neighboring.
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> Birchall looked as fresh as if ne had been kafasted well. As a matter of fact he had not slept a wink nor had he tasted any food. His black suit fitted his natty figure perfectly. British Columbia would probably 'suffer nor from the adoption of such a policy gratifying in view of the fact that Italy's political relations with Germany would does not distinctly say so, but that is naturally incline her to favor the German which it is he more gratifying in view of the fact that Italy's political relations with Germany would and contining on hundred and sixty acres more the adoption of such a policy gratifying in view of the fact that Italy's had not desired in said Indenture of the Mortage, as follows. The mort of the Armstrong and Krupp in the policy of the Armstrong and Krupp in the mortioned and form well and not with Germany would as level in the mort of looked as fresh and the been talking about annexing that island countries to be politically tied up with that country. Besides all this, before certainly protest in the strongest possible manner against such a step. The islanders their present political condition and wait patiently for that redress of their grievances, which will come sooner or later. It is quite true that the French rights are very objectionable; but it must never be forgotten that they are "rights," and that France ought not to be expected to surrender them without adequate com-

the last month or two - a fact which is watch. not much to the credit of Canadian journals. The publication of his biography is an outrage upon the public sense of good to be told his history, while the to be extinct, and the others agreed. semi-heroic aspect given to his loathsome career may have a harmful effect upon weak minds. The only lesson of his life worth repeating is this, that some men are so base, that no ties or considerations however tender or sacred, can keep them from evil; but we all knew this before.

During the week two schooners loaded he shall think it necessary at the by D. F. George with laths and shingles thought been paid to children - their presidental elections. This looks like have been aground on the Oromocto schools, their books, their pictures, and dangerous work. It is a severe strain, shoals and have had to discharge part of their toys. Childhood, as we understand it, that will test to the utmost the republican their loads in order to get off. This sort is a recent discovery. form of government as established in the of thing is too bad altogether, and there United States. One can hardly think is really no good reason why it should ocit possible that a free, self-governing cur. The Dominion dredge has been at people will submit to legislation designed | the shoals and dug out a channel for part for the purpose of continuing in power of the way, but a ridge not more than a nothing was too good for children; the a discredited party, which has been few rods in width was left, and it is upon result has been a juvenile magazine genuine An impression prevails in some quarters | back next summer and clean the channel | artists and engravers helping to beautify it, that there will be a general election for out. Not a very large appropriation, not -and everything tuned to the key-note of parliament in January next. For some more than from \$3,000 to \$5,000 would be youth. reasons this does not seem improbable. necessary, and surely the trade of this If parliament is allowed to live out its port is of sufficient magnitude to warrant to supplant unhealthy literature with stories

THE Grand Trunk railway has by no Mrs. Barbauld and Peter Parley, or the to say that reciprocity is unattainable; means abandoned its projected road work of writers who think that any hence the protected manufacturers, who through New Brunswick. One of the "good-y" talk will do for children, but they are opposed to reciprocity, would like to friends of the scheme says: "We are must have strong, interesting reading, with are opposed to reciprocity, would like to see an election now, when the McKinley bound to get there." They will be very the blood and sinew of real life in it, reading development of valuable mining properties — some being located in Westmorland and joints and bones and also in the early stages bill has undoubtedly excited a feeling welcome. When the two great Canadian that will waken them to a closer observaAlbert counties and others in Nova Scotia. Joints and solutions of pulmonary complaints. The lymph

THE minister of finance has gone to the

#### Execution of Birchall

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 14.-John Regi-

Mrs. Birchall went to the jail at 7 o'clock accompanied by her sister Mrs. West Jones. for Canada on the 20th inst. and a college friend of Birchall's named Arthur Leetham, now in Montreal.

The deputy sheriff had found that suicide was a most remote possibility. Instead of steak for supper that had not been kept long enough after killing: but he had his calm moments also, and in one of these he presented the deputy sheriff with a signed and dated photograph of himself. Soon after the sheriff had left, Mrs. Bir-

corn, cattle, everything, in short, may be wife was then practically alone with her reater than ever, but without gold to doomed husband, for the guards stood at form a basis of currency, whether that the other side of the cell with averted currency is in the form of bank notes or averted faces, while the clergyman with- are satisfactory, as high as 82 cents being afternoon by shooting himself with a revol bills of exchange or whatever you like, drew from the scene. The effect of the prolonged interview

business will be hampered for want of somewhat unnerved the prisoner, but he smiled coldly as he parted with his wife, forever. For a time after she had gone he York and a run of failures followed, as was a child in the hands of the clergyman. was dreaded at one time on Tuesday, it is Then he lay down and in his exhausted hard to say where the end would have condition tried to sleep, but sleep was impossible. Then he got up and declared he United States is less than usual, the effect | would sit it out. He laughed and joked at of the McKinley tariff will probably be to the guards again, but after a while began to the output of sawn lumber from the mills reduce exports and these two causes op- pay attention to the administrations of Mr.

At six o'clock the prisoner, who had laid down for a few minutes, rose and robed himself in a dark suit of clothes, a white shirt with cuffs and collar, black corded tie, white gloves and silk socks. The hangman then entered the cell. Birchall, who had seen him previously during the day, nodded to him as he entered.

The morning was clear and sunshiny, a hoar frost was on the ground. The crowd imbered about 200.

men climbed up into the branches of the western yard. At 25 minutes to 8 young Mr. Cameron, his day guard. He walked erect with his eyes looking straight ahead, his face was composed and calm, the the trial. He was at this time dressed in a

The little procession halted a few feet from the scaffold, Birchall was then in the front rank. He raised his eyes and kept them possessing more than what is, by com- fixed on the gibbet for the rest of the time while the clergyman continued the sacred exercises. His fortitude put nerve into the crowd and remarks were passed from one to

another in audible tones. Birchall looked as fresh as if he had been

he placed his arms around the condemned man's neck and kissed him affectionately.

Birchall wheeled around and faced the crowd like a soldier on parade. All this time his face had not moved a muscle and if magine he was smiling by the bright cheerful look in his eyes. It took but a minute and gave it a strong grasp.

Meanwhile the Dean was reciting the

Lord's prayer, the next minute after the hand grasp, the executioner has pulled a rope which held in position, by means of a THE country is well rid of Reginald chain, a 350 lb. weight. The body sprung Birchall. Too much has been said about | into the air, getting a side jerk. This was him already, so we will not waste much exactly at 8.27. "Forgive us our trespasses space upon him. He has formed the as we forgive" -- the clergyman was repeat-

hangman endeavored to steady it by turning workmen and laborers. lecency. He was a miserable type of a and again. Convuisive writhing movements man, without a single redeeming trait in shook it, passing from the neck downwards. his character. It will do the world no In six minutes Dr. McLay pronounced life

### CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.

Nicholas" has Done for Boys and Girls.

century," and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in the world's history has so much

Up to the time of the issue of the St. Nicholas Magazine seventeen years ago literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new told tweny buildings were destroyed, in- Martha Hamilton of that city. An engage this that the schooners caught. What is with conscientious purpose, - the greatest wanted is that the dredge should come writers contributing to it, with the best

> It has been the special aim of St. Nicholas of boys' hands, and give them in its place

camphor on every conceivable occasion. Anything from an agricultural hose trot to the funeral of a distinguished citizen is considered sufficient provocation for their infliction upon the gaze of a long suffering community.

Hymeneal.—Rumor has it that an intersed a full announcement of the features for 1891 and a single sample copy to the address of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3 a year. Address The century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

Westmoriand county. Dr. Chandler also promoted during his absence a New York bolic acid. The girl who was cured of lupus was a girl of 16 years. The doctors who knew of the case were deeply interested in the wonderful and speedy results of the treatment.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The of our Exchanges. Indications of gold and coal have been

found at Harvey station. Colonel Herbert, C. B., the new com mander-in-chief of Canadian militia, sails

Traders apprehend a serious rise in the price of apples in the near future. They are now purchasing large quantities.

A carload of cattle reached St. John the other day, and it was found that two of the animals had been trampled to death. The number of immigrants settling in Manitoba and the territories form 1st January to 31st October is 10,692. As a rule they are of the well-to-do class.

chase of all the gray cotton mills in Cana- by government troops, and his whole da has increased the amount of their offer for the Kingston mill to \$175,000. At St. Stephen Tuesday fire burned the arge dwelling of Edward J. N. Laffin, oc-

heavy; partially insured. Wheat receipts throughout the west are simply tremendous, and the prices paid secured. At Brandon alone about \$15,000 has been paid out to farmers.

the past. The very latest automaton is said to be a boot-cleaning machine, which performs its appointed task of dropping the usual coin in the "slot" Five hundred and ninety-eight millions, as nearly as can be ascertained, represents

of the Ottawa district during the past season. This amount is much less than last year's output.

They were confiscated At Halifax, on Monday two boys named Charlie Hart and Tom Kenedy found the body of a male child being washed against the rocks by the action of the water on Several medical men had arrived by 15 the beach near the esplanade. The child

An old colored women, Nance Bailey, ed for Armenians. it did say. It no doubt received the not, therefore, in much of a position to semi-circle around the corner where the died at the poor's asylum Halifax on strongest assurances from the conservative help out business men by relieving the gallows stood. The hangman re-entered Tuesday, aged 106. She was born a slave managers in Queens that the charges it financial stringency. However, the diffimade could he substantiated. We would culty was tided over by good judgment of guard by the rope. Outside the prison as she was accustomed to say, there was walls crowds had been collecting and some only one street and a half in the city. robber must have entered the door next She had been in the asylum but a few

caped sometime ago from the penitentiary It is believed the whale smashed the boat. at Kingston, reached Cataraqui and safely | killing the occupants. hid in a toboggan slide where some boys A terrible accident occurred at Tai-Pingfound and helped them. They were fed, Fu, China at which place are situated the clothed in civilians apparel and sent government mills for the manufacture of

in the dominion. The trunk is six feet | building. The loss of life was enormous, branches are forty-five feet from the the explosion is not known. ground. The yield from the tree this year is forty bushels.

get a pail of water, and being some time company: Interested with him in the absent, search was made, and she was deal are William and John D. Rocke-Newfoundland could be annexed to the Mr. Leetham advanced and did the same. found face downward at the edge of the fellow. Mr. Gould says he will probably republic, Canada would have something The hangman took Birchall by the arm and lake, in a few inches of water, with a take the presidency of the road himself. to say about it. The dominion would they walked together under the dangling bucket in one hand. She was 38 years of President Charles Francis Adams, he says age, and had been troubled with heart has been managing the road in an entire-

> Ont., has received a guinea as a reward fellers and himself (Gould) secured a large for discovering an error in the Cambridge to adjust the rope and the black cap. The edition of the Ruby Bible. The error hangman put out his hand, Birchall took it, was a very trifling one, merely the sub- versity have created quite a sensation by covered at family prayers.

staple topic of Canadian journalism for ing. Almost every one in the crowd held a one thousand loads of ballast was placed tain circles. The elopers were traced to When the body had recovered from the side jerk, it turned round and round and the employment to a large number of skilled to the resignation of the body had recovered from the other necessary work done which gave bought tickets for Toronto.

It is officially announced that the resignation of the residual of the resignation of the resignation of the residual of the re

lady from Grand Pre, who has been so- was only appointed in December, 1886, and journing in this city for some time, inter- it, is understood that his resignation has viewed Stipendiary Griffin regarding a been occasioned by the suit for divorce summons to be issued against a young man that has been brought by lady Connemara, named George Hall for damages, he having his lordship not caring to stand the expromised to marry her, even going so far posure that, it is averred, will inevitably as to buy the ring. A lawyer was also follow the approaching trial, the case standconsulted by the girl which resulted in ing on the calender next to that of Capt. papers being issued against Hall, who it is O'Shea. Lord Connemara was known as said was left \$15,000 by the death of an the Hon. Robert Bourke before he received uncle about three years ago, The love his title in 1887. He is the third son of wounded lass does not want to marry the the Earl of Mayo. Lady Connemara is the man now, but claims \$2,000. The papers eldest daughter of the first Marquis of were forwarded for service on the young Dalhousie and was married in 1863. The

of a living and healthful interest. It will would be lain in as hes. The loss is esti- for a time preached in St. John. not do to take fascinating bad literature out | mated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000, with | insurance about \$25,000.

Dr. A. H Chandler has returned from a In the seventeen years of its life St. A company has been formed to work destroys the tubercular bacilli. Several In the seventeen years of its life St. Nicholas has not only elevated the children, with the children, with the children, with the properties of authorities confirm the report of the cure with the children, with the children authorities confirm the report of the cure but it has also elevated the tone of contem- Messrs. Beck and Keith at Gowland's by Dr. Koch's method of a case of lupus of its stories, like Mrs. Burnett's "Little owned by a Mr. Hanlan. On the property | The lymph throws off the bacilli by the evolved with a little ingenuity from remeet with a better reception than the is not too much to say that almost every already sunk a shaft twenty feet down, in summoned Prof. Koch to an interview in Jamaica delegates did who went to Ottawa notable young people's story now produced a four foot led. Some very superior needle order to personally learn the results that to look after a market for the West India in America firsts seeks the light in the pages has been taken out. In the course of a have been obtained from the new confew weeks the American company nomin-sumption cure. A Frankfort telegram The year 1891 will prove once more that ated by Dr. Chandler will commence says that the Emperor has made a pershaked volunteers are represented in an attitude of mourning. The prominent feature of the monument, which Progress publishes a cut, is those dreadful shakees.

There seems to be some foundation for the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it was the contribute during this coming year. One the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it was the contribute during this coming year. One the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it was the contribute during this coming year. One the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it to contribute during this coming year. One the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it to contribute during this coming year. One the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it to contribute during this coming that the Emperor has made a perspective without St. Nicholas." J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well-known writers are the expectation that gold may be found upon the Nashwaak in paying quantities. If the hopes of prospectors are realized, it to contribute during this coming year. We wish some one would tell us where the beauty or utility of those monstrosities lies. They are brought out of camphor on every cancelyable occasion.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

ry of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

Vice Admiral O'Bry, commander of the French squadron in the Levant, is dead

-says recent Paris cables. In a collision near Georgie station on the Edinburgh suburban railway Tuesday, twelve persons were badly injured. The whaler Narwhale from Fox Island

during a gale but two of the men were thrown aboard again by a return wave. Three hundred thousand peasants and Polish Jews have emigrated to Brazil from Russia during the past three months, despite Russian governmental prohibition Advices from Santiago de Cuba say the The syndicate negoiating for the pur-

famous bandit Velasquez has been killed

band, numbering 34, have surrendered to

Intense excitement prevails in Guate mala over the prospect of a general war in cupied by Mr. McCulley. A portion of Central America. The Mexican minithe contents were saved. The loss is quite ster is endeavoring to persuade Barillas to recall the troops he sent to aid Bogran. Wesley P. Balch, the well-known horseman, committed suicide Tuesday ver in his office in Commonwealth building

Boston, Mass. Financial difficulties caused The bootblack may soon be a thing of the act. Patrick Delaney, who was implicated in Fifty the Phoenix Park murders and was serving a sentence of life imprisonment for his connection with that crime, and who appeared as a witness for the Times before the Parnell commission, has been released

The threatened evictions on Olphert estate begun at Ardsherg Wednesday. A fierce storm raged all night, and the work Forty The Bathurst customs officers seized of eviction begun under a cloudy sky. A some boxes of partridges the other day, force of heavily armed policemen was on marked smelts. They had been sent to the grounds. Sixteen families comprising the railway station by J. Miller, and were 100 persons were ejected from their

destined for the United States market. Five hundred armed Armenians concentrated at Modor in Russian territory Wed- Twenty-five nesday made a raid on several Kurdish villages, killing five persons. The band was attacked and dispersed by Cossacks. The police here have made a large seizure of Martini rifles and ammunition intend-

Twelve thousand dollars was stolen on the Georgia railroad between Convers and senger Ficklin was asleep on a cot and the to the engine. The robber opened the safe with a key which he took from Ficklin's

vest, which hung on the wall. pursuit of a whale. The whale was harpooned and started off rapidly, towing af-Cork and McGuire, the convicts who es- in and nothing was ever found of the boat. To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators or

A farmer named Stanley, on Wolfe ployed about the mills, an explosion ocisland says he has the largest apple tree curred which entirely demolished the in circumference, and the highest 300 persons being killed. The cause of

Referring to the McKinley bill the Italian government, after careful tests of

largest stockholders are determined his tendance at Essex centre high school administration must cease. The Rocke-Two Japanese students of Michigan Uniitaro Tokano, both of noble familes and

stitution of the word "hath" for "hast" eloping with two American girls. The in Job xxvi., and was accidentally dis- Japs are Kulsutare Fukushima and Re-Trackmaster Jas. Patterson has been graduates of the law department here last very busy this season on his division at | year. One of the girls is Miss Fuller of New Mills. Some 13 bridges has been Ypsilanti, who is of good family and very successfully raised and 16 floored over handsome. The other woman was considwith East Indian pine, something over erably older and well known among cerbetween New Mills and Belledune and Detroit, then to Windsor, where they nation of Lord Connemara as governor of Says the Halifax Herald: A young Madras has been accepted. Lord Connemara

scandal occurred in December, 1888.

About two o'clock on Saturday morning | There is considerable romance connect the quiet town was disturbed by cries of ed with the marriage on Monday in Agusfire. It turned out to be one of the most ta, at the home of A. D. Weeks, of Rev. disastrous which ever visited Picton. All Costello Weston of Charlton, Mass., to Mrs. periodical started out with the idea that cluding the lockup, which contained one ment which once existed between them prisoner, a Norwegian sailor, and he was in their more youthful days had been burned to death. The fire originated in snapped, they had both been married, the lockup on South Market wharf and a reared children, their companions had strong southerly wind prevailing, spread | died, the old love flame was rekindled, and with great rapidity. The firemen turned | a happy marriage takes place. Surely there out promptly, but their work told for is material for a story. Mr. Weston is the naught, at the early period of the fire and | well-known Universalist minister and has at one time it looked as if the whole town | held several pastorates in this state, and

> The Frankfort Zeitung affirms that the lymph used by Prof. Koch for inoculating visit to Boston where he has succeeded in and that it will cost only 25 marks for a interesting American Capitalists in ithe small phial. The success of treatment is

Little Brown Jug was sold a few days ago at an auction in Brookline, Boston, This famous pacer is one of a remarkable trio, sired by old Tom Hall. Little Brown Jug is the newest addition to John McCoy's farm

at Woodside, St. John. Hugh Love of Milltown has a trotting wonder by Olympus. He claims 2.40 for his colt which is only 2 years old. It is said to be one of the fastest and best acting colts in the province. If Mr. Love takes proper care of this youngster, it might be worth more than his farm, still we should advise eports six men washed from the decks him to keep a firm hold on the plough, as the most promising colts do not always mature into the fastest horses.

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Assigns of Andrew Mouat (or Mowat), late of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, and Elizabeth his widow, and all others

government mills for the manufacture of powder. While the workman were employed about the mills, an explosion occurred which entirely demolished the building. The loss of life was enormous, 300 persons being killed. The cause of the explosion is not known.

English naval engineers are congratulating themselves upon the fact that the Italian government, after careful tests of

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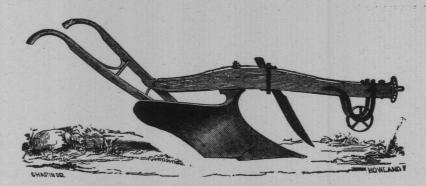
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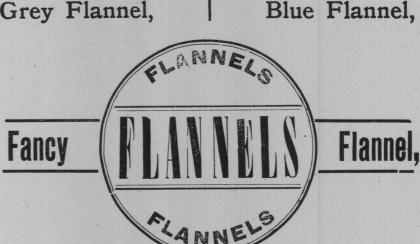
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#### LOCAL NEWS.

OATS.-We are told that dealers in St. John have been unable to get quotations on oats in Toronto lately. It looks as though society was held in the Collegiate school on the price would go up.

of the principal streets have been thoroughly of the evening was the presenting of the old cleaned out this week. The setting out of boys prize to Miss N. B. Williamson, trees will be proceeded with should the daughter of the station agent. This prize weather be at all favourable.

pects to get out about 30,000 pieces of piling for the special encouragement of higher from his lumber yards in Queen's county for | education used to tow the rafts to port.

tained by the officers of the R. S. I.

was mentioned at a meeting of the Erskine to a student's library. prestarian church on Wednesday last at Montreal, and it was unanimously suggested tion of their officers for the year 1890-91, that a call be extended to that gentleman.

city. A grand banquet on Monday evening | Miss M. K. Tibbitts, and Miss E. Hunter. will wind up the proceedings.

tics, and formerly served in the senate dur- of a nominal fee of \$1.00. ing general Butler's governorship. LOOKING FOR DAMAGES. - Jacob Barker, while working at the high water wharf some weeks ago was injured, and is now looking Blizzard was settled by defendant paying to the city corporation for compensation.

the wharf committee. him some remarkable specimens of gold

good prices now.

Gibson at the head waters of the Nashwaak.

A SERIOUS Loss. - On Saturday the 8th ult., a valuable horse belonging to Henry Burpee of Marysville was found dead in the had been tied by a rope round the neck, by his warrant backed afterwards." some means or other tripped over its fastening and suffocated itself. It was valued at

ORATORIO MUSIC.—The production of How They Travelled From Boston Handel's Samson at St. John on Thursday evening last was a splendid success. The oratorio which was given at the Institute,

Johnston, son of W. E. Johnston of A few days age these young lads resolved Nashwaaksis has published an interesting to run away from home, and with that in guide to the city of Vancouver. It contains a large amount of information relative | themselves under the cars, resting their to trade, buildings, and the substantial bodies against the iron band. After riding progress of the city since the fire of four in this perilous position for some distance

been loading laths for D. F. George, who is other queries. The answers given apparent forwarding his last shipments of sleepers to ly satisfied the officials, who left the lads in few days in town. the States. The Pursuit was in port Wed- peace, but on arriving at Brunswick station, nesday with a cargo of coal for E. H. Allen. they deemed it necessary to telegraph along The Florenceville has gone to St. John for the line this information viz. that station repairs. Navigation will probably close in agents were "to beware of tramps."

A Social Evening. - A dance was held in Foresters' hall, St. Mary's, on Wednesday evening last. There were twenty-five couples present, and to the music of Allinson Cook, a very pleasant time was indulged in by all. S. Staples, W. Gray, and H. Burtt are to be congratulated on the success and appeared to be none the worse for the of these enjoyable meetings.

Not Harmonious.—The presbytery of Halifax at its recent meeting refused to sustain the call extended from St, Matthews

An Upser.—On Thursday evening last as wanted the information. three of the down town boys were driving past government house, a turn was made to get out of the road of an approaching team, with the result that two of the boys fell out the light side or the dark side." of the carriage. They afterwards drove to their hotel very much sobered and very now, Mr. Skinner?" queried the chief, with, thoughtful, and avoided all questions by proceeding straight — to bed.

A NEW LEGAL FIRM. - Messrs. Geo. A. Hughes, and John W. Wetmore, are about to open their new office in the Wiley building opposite the Normal school. Mr. Hughes studied law in the office of Mr. Wilson, M. P. P., and Mr. Wetmore was that the question implied. trained under the efficient guidance of Messrs Blair & Barry. Both parties are

favorably nown and deservedly popular. GUESSING CONTEST :- The Centreville cor- ers of the park association took place on respondent of the Woodstock Sentinel writes: | Monday evening last at the Queen hotel. Dr. Lunn's vacated residence is whispering The chair was occupied by president F. B. Ebbett of Keswick, while drawing water very loudly of late the news of a happy Thompson, and there was a good attendance from a well on Friday the 7th inst., overevent which is soon to take place. "Fred- of the shareholders. The half yearly re- balanced and fell in. The well is 20 feet ericton's loss will be our gain" and vice port of the directors was submitted, and aldeep. Fortunately the girl was seen to fall versa the future and the past in double uni- though the financial statement shewed the and the inmates of the house by means of son. Wonderful! in the extreme is the association to be somewhat in debt the re-"whirligig of time." Can you guess who port was deemed highly satisfactory, as dangerous position. The girl was very

STREET PROSSINGS. — There has been concussion among the residents of the city regarding the present system of street crossings. Some sixty residents of praying that the city council would lay wooden crossings at the street corners of their section of the city. This has been laid before the city council, and is now receiving the attention of the road committee.

LATER INTELLIGENCE. — Intelligence has Wellington Davis, a well-known trapper in been received in this city from Australia re- the district, accompanied by a Boston genlative to the death of Dr. McAllister, who tleman, went on the trail, and found bruin formerly practised here. It appears the about two miles from the spot in which a doctor who had decided to establish himself trap had been set. Bruin had carried off the choicest as high as \$4.50. in Sydney, retired to his room at the Em- the trap, and when the two sportsmen came pire hotel where he was staying, and the in sight of his bearship the animal stretched next morning was found dead in bed. An himself at full length, wondering, no doubt, inquest was held, when it was shown that what was about to happen. He had not the doctor had died from heart disease.

Tuesday. Although his journey here was weighed about 450 lbs. purely on business, his friends in the city

#### THE OLD BOYS SOCIETY. Very Successful Meeting of Old Boys on Wednesday Last.

A most successful meeting of the old boys Wednesday evening last, a great number of Wednesday last. ROAD WORK.—The sewer traps on most the old members being present. The chair was occupied by E. L. Mitchell. The event given for the highest number of marks obtained by any student from the collegiate More Big Rafts. - James D. Leary ex- school at the matriculation examination, is

shipment to New York. Two tugs will be Prof. Duff in an eloquent and instructive address spoke of the advantages of higher education in connection with collegiate LEFT THE TOWN. - Major O'Malley and school work, and in neat complimentary family left on Wednesday last for New York, | terms presented the prize to Miss Williamwhere they will make their place of resid- son. The prize consisted of a very handence. Before leaving the Major was enter- some collection of books, three volumes of Shakespere's works, four of Milton, and four volumes of Knight's Half Hours with the the water works. A CALL. - The Rev. Mr. Mowatt's name | best authors, and form an elegant addition

when the following were elected: president B. C. Foster, M. A.; vice presidents, C. S. THE SALVATION ARMY. - The officers an- | Everett, Robert Watson; Secretary, Miss nounce special meetings for three days, com- M. B. Williamson; treasurer, Fred. St. mencing Saturday the 15th inst., in com- John Bliss, B. A. The executive committee memoration of their fifth anniversary in this | consist of E. Brydon Jack, Charles E. Neill. It should be mentioned in conclusion that about \$450 has been given away in valuable ELECTED A SENATOR. - Frederick S. Ris- prize volumes by the society for furthering teen, formerly of this city, was elected a the higher courses of study. Any person senator to the state of Massachusetts last | who has been in attendance at the school is week. He is on the democratic side of poli- eligible for membership on the payment

#### Police Court.

The assault case Hugh Edgar v. Moses damages and costs.

On Monday last Thomas Doran was The matter is now receiving the attention of brought up before police magistrate March, and charged with disorderly conduct on the GOLD BEARING QUARTZ. — James Humble | public streets. He was fined \$8, or in dewho as in town Tuesday brought with fault thereof 7 days jail. He chose the latter. A charge was laid on Monday last against bearing quartz, indicative of rich deposits of a Dr. Rossin of Harvey Station who, it is gold. The specimens came from the mine alleged by certain parties in Wilmot's alley, situated about four miles from Stanley vil stole two watches. Roberts was sent to arrest the doctor, but found the bird had fire has been purchased from Robert Aiken flown. On Tuesday Roberts traced the Dr. by J. B. Grieves of the Waverley hotel, who POTATOES FROZEN.—A scow load of potatoes, consisting of 16 barrels, which had been brought to the city by J. Brown of been offered to settle a board bill. While Kingsclear on Thursday last, were complete-Roberts was communicating with the ly frozen during the night. This was a Northumberland authorities, in order to W. R. McCluskey, died on Saturday, the 7th serious loss, as potatoes are commanding obtain an endorsement on his warrant, inst., of dropsy and heart disease. De- able length. BRUMMAGEM Goods. — There was much near Chatham junction. The sequel tended by a large number of relatives and by the tinsel of a peddler's eloquence, got the man's true name is Deroche, and he is a On Monday last, Mable R., the beloved electoral lists in the year 1889. bitten heavily. Brummagem jewelry, spark- well known bluff. At Harvey station he daughter of Martin and Eliza Lemont, died ling and bright, sold like hot cakes, and the gave himself out as a mineral prospector, at her residence, St. John street, a few limits of fair criticism, do they bear the mink, beaver, and otter were plentiful here. ling and bright, sold like hot cakes, and the boys got sold as well.

\*\*At Harvey station he boys got sold as well.\*\*

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\*\*LUMBER OPERATIONS.—John Kilburn despatched another large crew of men to the spatched another large crew of men to the Quebec woods on Tuesday last. J. A. Morrison will send off another complement of rison will send off another complement of the boys got sold as well.

\*\*EALLED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned as a mineral prospector, at her residence, St. John street, a few minutes before ten o'clock, after a long ill-in this declaration; that is do they or any of them charge plaintiff with acting corruptly and dishonestly in making up the electron of the same. Her limits of fair criticis here. Sealled the beaver, and otter were plentiful here. Pine everywhere, wide streams, and spring brooks as clear as a bell. The place is free evangelist. It is reported that several people in this city would like to hear from him. The doctor is still at large and is supposed.

\*\*The doctor is still at large and is supposed in the following and endorsed "Tender for Negro Point, St. John Her binks, beaver, and otter were plentiful here. Pine everywhere, wide streams, and spring brooks as clear as a bell. The place is free evangelist. It is reported that several people in this declaration; that is do they or any of them charge plaintiff with acting corruptly and dishonestly in making up the electron of the same. Her limits of fair criticis here. Pine everywhere, will be received until Friday, the limits of fair criticis here. The day of November extent the meaning which plainting here. Pine everywhere, will be received until Friday, the the day of November extent the meaning which plainting here. Pine everywhere, will be received until Friday, the limits of fair criticis here. Pine the meaning which plainting here. Pine everywhere, will be received to the Breakwater at Negro Point, St. John Here. In the tunde rison will send off another complement of men on Monday next. Messrs. Dunn and The Chatham World says: "Monday evenThe Chatham World says: "Mond

### TWO BOY ADVENTURERS.

Two young lads, aged about thirteen, Guy Anderson and Harry Furlong have arrived was conducted by professor Bristowe of this in this city, after a series of adventurous city, who kindly came to the assistance of exploits which are not worth imitating. the society, during the illness of Professor The former lad is a son of John Anderson formerly of this city but now of Boston, and THE CITY OF VANCOUVER.-Mr. Harry his companion belongs to the latter city. geniousness peculiar to youth ensconced the car examiners discovered the two young worthies, and interrogated them, as to their SHIPPING NOTES. - The Alice Maud has destination, where they had come from, and

Another long and adventurous journey took the two young lads on to McAdam, where the officials, pitying no doubt their desperate condition, kindly gave them a soft on Friday morning.

They are two bright intelligent young lads, adventurous.journey they had undertaken.

### Did he Mean Anything?

During the progress of the Sun libel suit, church of that city to the Rev. A. J. Mowatt Mr. Skinner proposed to ask a witness what notwithstanding the fact that 25 to 19 ballots his politics were, to which Mr. Vanwart inwere polled in favor of that gentleman at terposed the objection that "like the flowers the congregational meeting. The reason for that bloom in the spring tra-la," the wittion, the chief justice asked him why he

"Oh" said the changeable gentleman who represents St. John in the Commons, 'We want to see whether the witness is on

"And which do you consider the dark side it is said, just a faint emphasis on the "now." Mr. Skinner smiled, and turned the matcomplexion of the witness, which he said was on the dark side; but the small audience in the court room saw a point in the certain that the chief intended quite all

The Fredericton Park Association. The half yearly meeting of the shareholdthere had been numerous expenses to meet much exhausted when drawn to the mouth during the term, such as the erection of of the well. buildings, repairs to track, etc. A large

### creased their subscriptions.

A Bear Story. long to wait. The Boston man fired, and

found time to drive him over to Marysville. | ECLECTIC READING CLUB. - The members The Bostonian was immensely struck with of the club had a meeting on Monday last the enterprise and pluck displayed by the at the residence of Mrs. Jack, when the oflumber king, and thought the cotton mill a ficers for the ensuing year were elected, viz: to more than the extra freighting. handsome substantial building. Mr. Sclo- Mrs. Jack, president; Miss Roberts, Miss A. cum left for Boston on Wednesday, well Robinson, vice presidents; Professors Duff, The River.—Ice formed in the river durpleased with the city and its pretty sur- Bridges, Strong, and W. H. Tippett, managing the week. The water is exceptionally 20 miles above Edmundston on the St. there for some time, and has become quite a ing committee.

### Mr. Gibson's saw mill at Marysville is Close of

being repaired. The sheer boom has now been removed from the river.

The R. S. I. practised route marching or There will be a social dance at Barkers

Point on Tuesday next. Much sickness is reported in the city owing to the variable weather. A holiness convention will take place at Upper Haynesville on the 23rd inst.

The Caraquet railway case has occupied the attention of the Equity court this week. About 10,000 head of cabbage has been raised this year by a Mr. Searl of Chatham. The fountain at Phœnix square has been shut off in order to prevent the freezing of

Burns Bros., Regent street, is the place you should go to for fruit, pound, and marble cake. No. 4 hand engine has been purchased from the city by John Taylor, engineer at

Tenders will be issued by the road committee for the filling in of the high water wharf with stone

All the weavers at Marysville have now esumed work. No advantage was gained by the recent strike. Between two and three hundred barrels of coal tar and asphalt are stored at the water works for next season's work.

The work on the interior of the soap fact ory at St. Mary's is nearly finished, and the nachinery is being placed in position. Vesuvius lodge Keswick is flourishing, six new members have joined the ranks, and

the lodge is doing a good work in the dis-The work at the Douglas boom was finished this week and the lumber at the Mitchell boom will be all rafted by the end of next

The gospel temperance meeting on Sunday the 9th ult. was addressed by Mr. Lade of Halifax, the well known blind lecturer. The meeting at St. Marys was addressed by the Rev. F. D. Crawley.

A touching tribute to the memory of the self sacrificing heroism of Frederick Young was paid to his memory by the Rev. Canon Roberts in his sermon at Christ church on Sunday morning the 9th ult.

The building at the corner of King and Westmoreland streets recently damaged by

#### is having it fitted up for occupancy.

Mrs. McCluskey, of Boiestown, mother of without which the arrest could not be effect- ceased was 71 years of age. The funeral took ed, the doctor skipped, but was seen later on | place on Sunday, the 8th inst, and was at- | following questions: him, saw him at the Adams House, and on Thursday afternoon last was attend- in the county? went out to get his warrant backed. When led by a large number of relatives and having recognized him or learned who he beautiful floral emblems, conspicuous among was. Roberts returned next day, and will them being a choice cross, the offering of dist Sunday school sent an elegant wreath, and a large circle of friends sent flowers The chief mourners were the brothers of the deceased -- William, Martin, and Harry H., her nephews James M. Brunswick and for \$2500. L. A. Wilmot Lemont, also rev. J. A. Clarke and J. Kent Macpherson. The funeral service at the Methodist burying ground was

#### by Rev. Mr. Payson. PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

L. Theriault, M. P. P., was in the city on Friday E. B. Viggard, of the Montreal Journal of Fabrics was in town during the week. H. C. Creighton, manager of Canadian express Co., was at the Queen Tuesday. John Stewart, superintendent N. B. divi-

G. F. Campbell, postmaster at St. Andrews masters in the Dominion. Prof. W. Baily of the N. B. university

warded them to Fredericton, arriving here building for the institution is rapidly apgreat feature of 1891 is to be: proaching completion. Among the guests at the Queen this week

### A Chapter of Accidents.

While John Hazelwood, of Marysville, nauts of '49" will be interested in these the dam a few days ago, he fell from the planking on to one of the piers. The latter was covered with debris, and Mr. Hazelwood got badly bruised and shaken up on the stones which filled the pier. He suster off pretty readily by a reference to the tained no serious injury but had a narrow

Samuel McKee of this city was out driving on Sunday the 8th inst., in the neighbourchief justice's remarks, although not quite hood of Springhill with a valuable mare when the animal slipped, and fell heavily. She was got on her feet, but fell again. With some difficulty the mare was got home to her stable, and Dr. Henry sent for, The animal was found to be injured across the loins, but with care will soon get around

An English girl employed by Ernest

### The Fredericton Market.

amount of new stock was subscribed for. and a committee appointed to solicit subcts.; lamb 6 to 7 cts.; sausages 12 cts.; tur- | send a free sample copy - a recent back keys 12 to 13 cts.; geese 10 to 12 cts; chick- number - to any one desiring it. Barney McCann, of Harvey, lost three ens 35 to 50 cts.; ducks 50 to 60 cts.; eggs 18 oung cattle by a bear a few days ago. cts.; butter 17cts.; turnips 50 to 55 cts.; tatoes \$1 to \$1.25; hay \$8 to \$10; straw \$5; oats 45 to 50cts.; buckwheat \$1.75 to \$2. Apples have made a rise this week, com-

Scowing Laths to St. John D. F. George has about two million laths over at Gibson which he will have to send \$8 to the fund, the result of a collection boys who were trying to stop it, and disto St. John by scows. Ten of these con-A FLYING VISIT. - Louis Sclocum, of another shot from Davis settled the busi-Gibson until spring opens, and this with under the management of Mrs. John Black. the purchasing of new instruments. the loss of the sale would probably amount | A very pleasant time is anticipated.

### THE LIBEL CASE.

the Case for the Defence—The Rebutting Evidence. On Monday last the first witness examined

number of applications at Gagetown.

then adjourned for luncheon. Currey, continuing, gave evidence respecting the rejected conservative applications, and | ing out the great natural beauties of the complained that Babbitt had acted in a partisan manner.

ness, stated that Babbitt told a man Ferguson | bear season is now in full swing, and dead in Burpee's store at Sunbury that "all things falls are now the order of the day, the skins would be right for the party in Queens, as averaging \$20 a piece. This is a great imhe was clerk to the revising officer;" subject- provement on the prices paid during the ed to by Mr. Vanwart, but allowed sulged to the objection, as his honor said the value latter was in force, an indiscriminate of this witness' evidence depended upon slaughter was waged on pater bruin, so whether Judge Steadman was bound by Mr. | much so that only \$3 per skin could be real-Babbitt's word or not.

closed the case for the defence. posed, that he had never personally tried to cruise along the stream referred to is a influence the plaintiff in the matter of the thoroughly enjoyable one, and to the eye of revisions, and that the story told by Welton the lumberman, a source of never failing was deliberately untrue.

testimony given for the defence, and stated | Further on from the Tracadie lands is anthat after considering applications Babbitt other stretch of pine and spruce called made at his discretion the memoranda on the Tabusintac block, situated about fifteen them. He never gave any Queen's county | miles from Frank Connors' rendezvous on man permission to mail final revision pap- the old Bathurst road. A stream runs right ers to his Fredericton address, and no specific through the forest. There are great fishing charges against Babbitt were ever brought | grounds here also, most conveniently situbefore his notice.

The case was then closed for the defence by Mr. Skinner who went into a minute criticism of the revisions. On Thursday morning Mr. J. A. Vanwart addressed the jury on the subject of the rejected applications, showing clearly that

the requirement sof the law. summed up the facts of the case at consider-

He took as a basis of his charge the three 1st. Whether the articles published in the | bears were killed this fall by a Mr. Batemar amusement on Phoenix square a few even- to the Dr. Rossin case comes to friends. The chief mourners were her two Sun or any of them are only a fair criticism and if the weather continues fine he ings ago, when several of the boys attracted hand from Miramichi. It appears that sons, Messrs. Michael and W. R. McCluskey. on plaintiff's proceedings in revision of the expects to trap 15 more. Mr. Connors,

2nd. If the articles published exceed the country, pointed out that moose, sable officer Roberts of Fredericton arrived for funeral of Miss Mable N. Lemont persons supporting the other political party good running order, provided with the best

he returned to the hotel his bird had flown, friends. The coffin was covered with upon the electoral lists the names of certain lands. At Tabusintac is a stone quarry. stable. It appears that the animal, which next time arrest his man on sight and get the society of the King's daughters. The wilful intention of favoring the liberal party The owners of this tract gave a power cross bore the initials I. H. N. The Metho- in the county, or did he do so in the honest of attorney to a gentleman in London. belief that he was acting according to the England, who came to this country law in the decisions which he made? turning at six gave a verdict for the plaintiff | while president of the Elmira railway. Be-

The counsel for the Sun applied for a stay of the premises at Pokemouche to a gentleof postea which was granted.

#### A GREAT AMERICAN MAGAZINE. conducted by the Rev. J. Shenton, assisted The Success of "The Century" and its Plans for 1891.

The Century Magazine is now so well known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The N. Y. Tribune has said that it and its companion, St, Nicholas for young folks, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"-and large additions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand sion of the C. P. R., has been spending a copies of The Century went to Scotland,quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who is seriously ill. He is one of the oldest post- reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?"

A few years ago The Century about read a paper on surface geology before the doubled its circulation with the famous Halifax institute of science on Monday last. | war papers, by General Grant and others, Geo. L. Powers, assistant teacher at the adding many more readers later with the deaf and dumb institution is at St. Stephen | Lincoln History and Kennan's thrilling on a visit to the subscribers. The new articles on the Siberian Exile System. One

"THE GOLD HUNTERS OF CALIFORNIA," Among the guests at the Queen this week were: Hon. P. G. Ryan and wife, Hon. D. McLellan, Speaker White, Hon. A. Harrison, G. F. Cochran of the St, John electric light Co., C. L. Jarvis of the Queen insurlight Co., C. L. Jarvis of the Queen insur- California by the different routes, accounts wire ance Co., St. John, Kennedy F. Burns, M. of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, P., Bathurst, C. N. Skinner, M. P., Q. C., W. H. Chisholm, Bathurst, W. J. Camp, electrican of the C. P. R., H. B. Clark, and H. T. Duncan, of Toronto, and a party of for this series. In November appears the clock pointed to 2.20 P., Bathurst, C. N. Skinner, M. P., Q. C., the work of the vigilance committees (by W. H. Chisholm, Bathurst, W. J. Camp, the chairman of the committees) etc., etc. H. T. Duncan, of Toronto, and a party of for this series. In November appears the opening article, "The first emigrant train to California,"—crossing the Rockies in 1841 by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers.

Thousands of American families who had the nands of the clock pointed to 2.20 eastern standard time. Then The Heraldo philosopher resumed his profound consideration of the problems of state. Meanwhile his message was sent to St. John and the fair creature in "control" there whom we in Frederick to 2.20 eastern standard time. Then The Heraldo philosopher resumed his profound consideration of the clock pointed to 2.20 eastern standard time. Then The Heraldo philosopher resumed his profound consideration of the problems of state. Meanwhile his message was sent to St. John and the fair creature in "control" there whom we in Frederick to 2.20 eastern standard time. refusal stated by the presbytery was that the call was not harmonious.

Halifax gentlemen consisting of messis. W. L. Cane, W. J. Robertson, H. C. Creighton, California,"—crossing the Rockies in 1841 by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. some relative or friend among the "Argo-

> the narrative of an American's travels though that unknown land Tibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a miles over ground never before trod by a heard it as it sped away to Amherst, and the art to be the refrain and was echoing it to Sackville, and the breezes which sweep over Tantramar heard it as it sped away to Amherst, and white man; the experiences of escaping War-Prisoners; American Newspapers described by well-known journalists; accounts of the great Indian Fighters, Custer and

purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country extracts from advance sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been sec-

that issue. The subscription price (\$4.00) The market this week has been animated | may be remitted directly to the publishers, scriptions. The proceedings were very en- and a great many farmers have been in The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New Wellington ward last week signed a petition thusiastic and several gentlemen present intuition attendance. The latest advices are: Pork York, or single copies may be purchased of attendance. 6 to 7 cts.; beef 4 to 5 cts.; mutton 4 to 5 any newsdealer. The publishers offer to

### The Young Memorial Fund.

The following amounts of \$1 each have over the telephone line. been collected at the Queen hotel for the Young memorial fund: J. A. Edwards, F. N. A. Cliff.

Boston, paid a flying visit to Fredericton on ness. The carcass measured 7 ft. 9 in. and turn to St. John as soon as they can be interesting musical pastime will be given by brass band are now busy at work practising loaded. This is not a very profitable way the girls mission band of the church of a choice programme of music for their forthof handling laths, but Mr. George has to | England at the church hall. This novelty | coming concert to be given some time in choose between it and piling his laths at which may be termed truly unique is December. The proceeds will be given to

Francis railway.

#### THE CRUISE LUMBER LANDS. A Trip Through a Magnificent Stretch of Country.

Mr. H. B. Rainsford of this city has just was L. A. Currey, who said: On the 7th, returned from a pleasant business trip Oct. 1889 I visited Judge Steadman in this through Gloucester county. The object of city, in reference to my proposed examina- the trip was to visit that well-wooded stretch | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS tion of the applications connected with the of 10,000 acres, known as the Swinney lumber revisions of 1886-89. The Judge accused me lands. The journey was made with a cruiser of writing the articles in the Sun. I was not provided for the purpose by parties inin St. John at the time. There was a con- terested in the purchase of these lands siderable amount of feeling in the country From the old Bathurst road, and from against Babbitt's appointment. In 1886 a thence along the south branch of the Traclarge number of conservative applications adie, a boundary line of the Tracadie block were refused on technical grounds only, a -a grand forest of pine and spruce, standing great proportion of these came from Canning in all its primeval beauty, greets the eye of and Wickham. I have never abused the the tourist. Along the stream are splendid Judge in any way whatever. At the court | fishing resorts, annually visited by enthuof revision in 1889, I examined a large siastic american lovers of the rod and line. Brother Jonathan has taken trout from the The applications were then examined and | pleasant waters weighing from one to five lbs identified and the marks in Babbitt's hand- each. The warden of the stream, Frank writing referred to by witness. The court | Connors, who acted as guide to the party, is writing referred to by witness. The court then adjourned for luncheon.

On the re-assembling of the court. L. A.

Connors, who acted as guide to the party, is a thoroughly reliable sportsman's friend, well acquainted with this paradise of the HINGES, light and heavy; 26 pair book and EYE HINGES; 1 box. Well acquainted with this paradise of the HABPS and STAPLES and STAPLES only. Just

district. All along the route is the home of the bear, the mink and the musquash John Welton of St. Mary's the next wit- Partridge are to be had, in abundance. The ized by the hunter, The removal of the The examination of a few more witnesses | bounty has brought money into the county bears are now killed in their proper season, R. T. Babbitt of Gagetown in rebuttal, de- and the quality of the fur is preserved. The delight. Here hard and soft woods in all Judge Steadman was called to rebut the their beauty grow in stately magnificence.

hunter, and takes unwearied pains in point-

ated. They can be reached by a drive of 26 miles from Chatham, or 22 miles from Bathurst. There is a spacious clearing affording ample pasturage for horses during the summer. All along the route Judge Steadman had acted entirely within | time. Very little fallen lumber is to be seen

during the summer. All along the route partridge abound in unlimited numbers Mr. Rainsford bagging 14 in a short space of time. Very little fallen lumber is to be seen on the Tabusintac block, there is good walking, and the place is delightful in summer, Canoes can be taken right down to the gulf of St. Lawrence, and there is no Chief Justice Allen in charging the jury | walking, and the place is delightful in to the gulf of St. Lawrence, and there is no trouble to strike in the stream, no rocks. islands, or other impediments. Fifteen who understands all the features of the

persons supporting the other political party in the county?

3rd. Did plaintiff, in refusing to enter upon the electoral lists the names of certain applicants in the parishes of Hampstead and Petersville or other parishes, do so with the wilful intention of favoring the liberal party in the county, or did he do so in the honest of the county of a gentleman in London.

The distribution of the purpose of machinery, and built for the purpose of the tender of tenderers.

Evach tender must be accompanied by an acceptance bank cheque made payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of eight hundred dollars (8900.00), which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to of tenderers.

Further on Pokemouche is reached where is to be seen a fine block of 520 acres.

The owners of this tract gave a power of attorney to a gentleman in London.

By order. and went to Elmira, N. Y. At that place At four o'clock the jury retired, and re- he got into trouble through forging bonds fore his imprisonment, he conveyed a deed

man who had gone his bail. Litigation followed, Mr. Rainsford filed a bill in chancery as soon as he had learned of the illegal conveyance, and the case went into the equity court, and a decree was made setting aside the deed, from which decree appeal was made at the supreme court in Fredericton. The appeal was dismissed, and another appeal was then entered at Ottawa,

which was also dismissed. The Pokemouche, Tabusintac, and Tracadie lands are among the finest in the Dominion and all the sport-loving traveller has to do in order to visit these virgin forests is to seek out Frank Connors on the old Bathurst road, and he will be provided with everything in the sporting line.

Hello! Central. Having learned that connection had been established between the New Bruns-wich and Nova Scotia telephone system, it occurred to a HERALD scribe, as he sat deliberating over the best means of saving the country, that he would shake up our contemporary of the same name in Halifax and see how quickly he could get a reply back again. So he arose, went to the telephone, rang up "central" and without a moment's warning told them

"Take that message now." "central" there, whom we in Fredericton only know as a still small voice, vox et preterea nihil, so to speak, was transacting it, and a moment later that shadow of a sound, which sometimes reaches us

of the great Indian Fighters, Custer and others; personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edward Eggleston, with a wonderful rich programme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc., etc.

It is also announced that The Century has the stories and the stories and the stories and the stories by most of the leading writers, etc., etc.

Fredericton and to THE HERALD office "Ting-a-ling" went THE HERALD'S bell. THE HERALD scribe took the answer, and looking at the clock saw that it was just three Eastern Standard Time.

retly preserved for half a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Talleyrand—greatest of intriguers and diplomats.

The November Century begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with that issue. The subscription price (\$4.00) is no doubt not a fair test of speed. If THE HERALD had given a little warning, and waited for an occasion when all con and waited for an occasion when all conditions were favorable, no doubt the speed would be even greater, but twenty-five minutes to send a message and receive an answer between Fredericton and Halifax is pretty lively work and ought to satisfy mostly any one. This may be taken as a fair sample of what may be expected of an ordinary business message

A DEER LOOSE.-Just below town on mon sorts have advanced to \$2 per bbl., and J. Sherman, H. B. Schofield, W. T. White-Sunday the 9th inst., a wild deer was seen in head, W. P. Flewelling, F. P. Thompson, the water by the crew of the tug Bismark. T. A. Sharkey, W. R. Racey, F. I. Morrison, Every effort was made to capture the animal but without success. On reaching The St. Paul's Sabbath school have donated the shore it bounded over the heads of some

appeared in the woods.

A COMPLAINT. - The residents of Needham St. Francis Railway.-Train's are now street have complained to The Herald renuisance. It should be removed.

A FANCY BAZAAR. - A bazaar will be held by the ladies of St. Dunstan's church, in connection with the orphanage fund, commencing on Tuesday the 25th inst. It will last four days.

SK ATES. JUST RECEIVED: 300 PAIRS Acme Club Skates;

12 Do. Long Reach **NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.** 

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### R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

JUST TO HAND and set up for inspection, our fall s ock of STOVES. SIXTY-FIVE

COOKING STOVES, and RANGES, American Canadian and Nova Scotia manufacture, all latest

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By order, A. GOBEIL,

This fall's announce ment. Between Vanwart's and M . Estey's Grocery

Stores, Queen St., you will find the Cheapest and Best Tailor in the I have always on

hand a Choice Selection of Tweed and Overcoatings, all of which will be made up at a small profit.

Call and examine my stock before placing your orders elsewhere.

Practical Tailor,

QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. Notice of Assignment.

NOTICE is hereby given, that CHARLES E. SMITH, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Lumberman, has this day executed a reed of Assignment to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, and that the said Fred now lies at the Office of BLAIR & BARRY, Calleton Street, in the City of Fredericton, for inspection and signatu e. Creditors desiring to participate in the distribution of the trust Exate are required by the said Deed of Assignment to execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof.

Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890. Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890.

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J. H. BARRY,

JUST RECEIVED (direct inportation): JUST RECEIVED (direct inportation):

4 CASES GUNS AND RIFLES, as follows:
Winchester Magazine and Single Shot
Rifle; the Martin Rifle, full and half Magazine (the
newest and best rifle made). Double and Single
Barrel Breach Loading Guns, price from \$10 to \$40;
Muzzle Loading Shot Guns, single and double barrel, price from \$4 to \$10. The above lines of Guns
and Rifles are the best value I have ever had in
stock, and an intending purchaser would do well to
call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Also a full and complete stock of Sporting and
Rifle Powder, Shot, Shells and Caps, Pouches, Belts
and Cartridges, Primers, Gun Looks and Revolvers,
Gun Cases, Covers and Bags. Shells loaded to order.
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You Have a Chance to Get a

MILLIAMS SEWING MACHINE FOR 50 CENTS.

Powder

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YERXA & YERXA. Fredericton, Sept. 23, 1890.

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## W. R. LOGAN

And there will be found a well selected stock, and the best all round GROCERY FOR FAMILY TRADE.

JUST RECEIVED: Quinces, Chestnuts, New Figs. Cape Cod Cranberries. New Raisins,

Florida Oranges, Florida Lemons, French Peas. Red Cabbage, Gravenstein Apples,

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Ladies and Misses Black Cashmere New Cloths, all kinds.

Ladies and Gents Fall Underwear, Black Silks, extra value,

New Cloth and Jersey Jackets,

Gray, White, and

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Mens, Youths and Boys Suits, Overcoats and Reefers; also Pants, Vests and Jumpers.

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HOT AIR FURNACES fitted up in the

REPAIRING done in all branches with

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Boots, - Shoes, - Slippers, OVERBOOTS and RUBBERS, Which, together with stock previously on hand, makes the larges stock of BOOTS and SHOES to be found in the City Your Patronage

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three and one half per cent., for half year ending
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By order of the Board. A. D. MACPHERSON,

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#### POETRY.

LULLABY.

Backwards and forwards I rock thee, my

While the winds and the clouds round us

Fire-light brightens thy cheek with its smil-O sleep thee, my sweetest one, sleep! Father is out in the dark with the billows-

O hear how the coast-breakers sween! And we, thou and I, can rest on our pillows; O sleep thee, my sweetest one sleep! Tenderly, lovingly, watch I my fair one, Yet often for grief I must weep; Soothing my tones, but a headache, my dear

O sleep thee, my sweetest one, sleep!

Songs sung before, to-night are but sobbings, With the roars in my ears of the deep; Quivers my voice with a frightened soul's

O sleep thee, my sweetest one, sleep! Smilest, thou, darling, through all mother's

Surely angels their guard, too, must keep For round thy pure lips flit a heavenly glad-

O sleep thee, my sweetest one, sleep! God keep thee, baby, through all this night's

For I can do nothing but weep: Ask Him to send thee thy father to-mor

O sleep thee, my sweetest one, sleep! -Philadelphia Ledger.

#### SELECT STORY.

#### THE PIONEERS. By J. Finimore Cooper

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

CONTINUED.

By this time Richard was master of the true state of the case, and, turning to the steward, he said, reproachfully:

"Benjamin, how came you in the stocks? I always thought you were mild and docile as a lamb. It was for your docility that I most esteemed you. Benjamin! Benjamin! you have not only disgraced yourself, but your friends, by this shameless conduct. Bless me! bless me! Mr. Doolittle, he

Hiram by this time had got on his feet again, and without the reach of the stewpeals for vengeance. The offence was too Elizabeth, the recognition was mutual. apparent to be passed over, and the sheriff mindful of the impartiality exhibited by his cousin in the recent trial of the Leather-Stocking, came to the painful conclusion that it was necessary to commit his major-domo to prison. As the time apartment, he made no very strong objections to the measure, nor spoke of bail, though, as the sheriff preceded the party faint, that it was only heard by Elizabeth, for she looks somewhat like an atomy as possible. of constables that conducted them to the jail, he uttered the following remonstr-

Bump-ho for a night or so, it's but little I think of it, Squire Dickens, seeing that I calls him an honest man, and one as has a handy way with boat-hooks and rifles: but as for owning that a mon desarves anything worse than a double allowance, for as you call it, I'll maintain it's ag'n reason and Christianity. If there's a bloodsucker in this 'ere county, it's that very chap. Ay! I know him! and if he hasn't got all the same as dead wood in his headworks, here?" he knows sum'mat of me. Where's the to broadside, only that it was fout at anchor, which was what we did in Port Praya whisper roads, when Suff'ring came in among us and a suff'ring time he had of it before he

got out again." make any reply to this speech, but when outer dungeon, ordering the bolts to be of him." drawn and the key turned, he withdrew.

Benjamin held frequent and friendly dialogues with different people, through the iron gratings, during the afternoon; but his companion paced their narrow limits, in his moccasins, with quick, impatient treads, his face hanging on his breast in dejection, or when lifted, at moments, to the idlers at the window, lighted, perhaps, for an instant, with the childwould vanish directly in an expression of deep and obvious anxiety.

At the close of the day, Edward was seen at the window, in earnest dialogue with his friend; and after he departed it who had drunk good fellowship with half of his acquaintance, and, as Natty was no longer in motion, by eight o'clock, Billy Kirby, who was the last lounger at the oners apparently retired for the night.

CHAPTER XXXV. "And to avoid the foe's pursuit, With spurring put their cattle to't;

And danger too, ne'er looked behind." — HUDIBRAS. the jurors, witnesses, and other attendants nine o'clock the village was quiet, and its and in a short time the lock yielded, when clothes with our own hands; indeed, in- his observations in the Sahara during 1889, streets nearly deserted. At that hour the door was opened.

And till all four were out of wind,

holding the following discourse

a punishment, for an offence that even I perceived who the visitors were, he re- member a kindness.

in themselves." father. "Society cannot exist without | back firmly against the wall.

he had saved the life of his child."

it is not for an assault on Hiram Doolittle, | minutes past eight." He placed the little | looked cautiously around the room, when. | Miss Russic (somewhat disconcerted by but for threatening the life of a constable, candle on a rough pine table, and with- laughing again, he shoved the steward the boarder's tone)—"Wouldn't you like, who was in the performance of — " drew.

who oppose him.'

father, Elizabeth?" "Nay, nay, nay; do not put such ques-

thou seest Bumppo, say what thou wilt to ancholy. the poor old man; give scope to the feelmember, Elizabeth, that the laws alone emove us from the condition of the sav- when your imprisonment is ended." ages; that he has been criminal, and that his judge was thy father."

along the street in the same direction with now; this, put to that, will drive the brighter than them be." themselves. The figure of the teamster thing quite out of his mind forever."

turned up to the side of the building, and action and the feeling that caused it lasted Did you not rescue me from the jaws of elbows, being tied with broad ribbons of given a lock of hay, which they had car- but a moment. ried on their necks, as a reward for their patient labor. The whole of this was so

speaking to his cattle in a low voice: "Mind yourself, Brindle; will you, sir!

The language itself was so unusual to Temple. On turning the corner, she necessarily approached the man, and her

feeling that seemed common to both rendered the words nearly inaudible.

"Is it possible!" exclaimed Edwards, Benjamin found that they were to be confined for that night at least in the same are going to the rectory; I beg pardon, to be forgot, like Goody Prettybones, up of his neighbor's boys and gave him hurfined for that night at least in the same are going to the rectory; I beg pardon, to be forgot, like Goody Prettybones, up of his neighbor's boys and gave him hurfined for that night at least in the same are going to the rectory; I beg pardon, to be forgot, like Goody Prettybones, up of his neighbor's boys and gave him hurfined for that night at least in the same are going to the rectory; I beg pardon, to be forgot, like Goody Prettybones, up of his neighbor's boys and gave him hurfined for that night at least in the same are going to the rectory; I beg pardon, to be forgot, like Goody Prettybones, up of his neighbor's boys and gave him hurfined, for that night at least, in the same are going to the rectory; I beg pardon, to be forgot, like Goody Prettybones, up ried directions about his study and the sufferer immediately. Depend upon it you at first."

who replied quickly:

"As to being berthed with Master the Leather-Stocking that we do not for sunk at the leeches, but all in a bright, get his services, and that at the same time about the inner cloths." we must be just, we are also grateful. I "Peace - command you to be silent, suppose you are on a similar errand; but sir!" said Elizabeth. let me beg that you will give us leave to precede you ten minutes. Good-night, sir; I-I-am quite sorry, Mr. Edwards, knocking that carpenter's face a-one-side, to see you reduced to such labor; I am sure my father would --- "

"I shall wait your pleasure, madam," beg that you will not mention my being ease and plenty."

with the informal manners that prevailed to start when the time comes."

"Some visitors that you'll be glad to Doo-but-little can't be running in and and this good man will help me." breezing up another fight atwixt us; for, You catch them," said Benjamin, with painful consequences.

Judge Temple and his daughter, followed Benjamin had evidently been anticipat- "Would ye, children?" said Natty, ad- sands of the desert are the product of disat a short distance by Louisa Grant, walk- ing the seizure of his money, for he had vancing across the door with an air of integration of the rocks engirdling that ed slowly down the avenue, under the made frequent demands on the favorite kindness, and taking the hand of Eliza-arid waste. slight shadows of the young populars, cask at the "Bold Dragoon," during the beth, "would ye be so kearful of an old According to Dr. Murray, the sun shone afternoon and evening, and was now in man, and just for shooting a beast which on the rocks and they expanded; the sud-"You can best soothe his wounded that state which by marine imagery is cost him nothing? Such things doesn't den cooling at night broke them up, the spirit, my child," said Marmaduke; "but called "half-seas-over." It was no easy run in the blood, I believe, for you seem wind carried away the smaller particles, it will be dangerous to touch on the nature thing to destroy the balance of the old tar not to forget a favor. Your little fingers and so continually the rocks were being of his offence; the sanctity of the laws by the effects of liquor, for, as he expressed | couldn't do much on a buckskin, nor be | disintegrated by means of changes other it himself, "he was too low-rigged not to you used to push such a thread as sinews. than water. It has long been well known "Surely, sir," cried the impatient carry sail in all weathers;" but he was But if he hasn't got past hearing, he shall that the Sahara, owing to its vaporlessness, Elizabeth, "those laws that condemn a precisely in that condition which is so ex- hear it and know it, that he may see, like the temperature sometimes falls from 100 man like the Leather-Stocking to so severe | pressively termed "muddy." When he | me, there is some who know how to re- | degrees in the daytime, to the freezing must think very venial, cannot be perfect | treated to the side of the room where his | "Tell him nothing." cried Elizabeth, tion was observed by the Russian explore

"Thou talkest of what thou dost not of his young mistress, seated himself on it my feelings, tell him nothing. It is of across the Desert of Gobi. understand, Elizabeth," returned her with an air of great sobriety, placing his yourself only I would talk, and for your- Dr. Murray's reasoning, therefore, is wholesome restraints. Those restraints "If you undertake to spoil my locks in that the law requires that you should be of water to be gotten by sinking artesian cannot be inflicted without security and this manner, Mr. Pump," said the jailer, detained here so long; but, after all, it wells in the Sahara leads him to form a respect to the persons of those who ad- "I shall put a stopper, as you call it, on will be only a short month, and—" favorable opinion of the French scheme ministered them; and it would sound ill your legs, and tie you down to your bed." "A month?" exclaimed Natty, opening to carry on their railway to Tougourt (at indeed to report, that a judge had extend- "What for should ye, master?" grum- his mouth with his usual laugh, "not a present a week's journey from Algeria) in ed favor to a convicted criminal, because | bled Benjamin; "I've rode out one squail | day, nor a night, nor an hour, gal. Judge | the hope of tapping all the trade of the

to-day anchored by the heels, and I wants | Temple may sintence, but he can't keep | North Soudan across the Sahara. "I see —I see the difficulty of your no more of them. Where's the harm of without a better dungeon than this. I situation, dear sir," cried the daughter; doing all the same as yourself? Leave was taken once by the French, and they "but, in appreciating the offence of poor that there door free outboard, and you'll put sixty-two of us in a block-house, nigh Natty, I cannot separate the minister of find no locking inboard, I'll promise ye." | hand to old Frontinac; but 'twas easy to first morning at the farm)—"Wouldn't

the other," interrupted Miss Temple, with | when the key of the door was turned on | in the logs with a mallet and chisel. "It's | tainly, certainly."

a logic that contained more feeling than them again, "my good friend, Leather- only a kick, and the outside piece is off reason; "I know Natty to be innocent, Stocking! I have come on a message of and thenand thinking so I must think all wrong gratitude. Had you submitted to the "His judge among the number! thy deer would have been a trifle, and all

would have been well --- " "Submit to the sarch!" interrupted Natty, raising his face from resting on his said Natty; "'twill be a hard pull for the past by the appearance of a new religious father, and let me proceed to execute it." knees, without rising from the corner mountain, should they take the scent sect. Although no man has yet seen with The Judge paused a moment, smiling where he had seated himself; "d'ye think soon, and he is not in a state of mind to fondly on his child, and then dropped his gal, I would let such a varmint into my run. hand affectionately on her shoulder, as hut? No, no -I wouldn't have opened "Thou hast reason, Bess, and much of then. But they are welcome to search it." it, too, but thy heart lies too near thy among the coals and ashes now; they'll head. But listen; in this pocketbook are | find only some such heap as is to be seen | two hundred dollars. Go to the prison — at every pot-ashery in the mountains."

"Can ye raise the dead, child?" said gal?" Natty, in a sorrowful voice; "can ye go | "If not, here is money to discharge the Miss Temple made no reply, but she into the place where you've laid your fine, and in a month you are free. See pressed the hand that held the pocket- fathers, and mothers, and children, and here it is in gold." book to her bosom, and, taking her friend gathered together their ashes, and make "Gold!" said Natty, with a kind of by the arm, they issued together from the same men and women of them as childish curiosity; "it's long sin' I've spired by an evil spirit, and that their obthe enclosure into the principal street of afore?" You do not know what 'tis to seen a gold-piece. We used to get the lay your head for more than forty years broad joes, in the old war, as plenty as As they pursued their walk in silence, under the cover of the same logs, and to the bears be now. I remember there was under the row of houses, where the deeper | look at the same things for the better part | a man in Dieskau's army, that was killed, gloom of the evening effectually concealed of a man's life. You are young yet, child, who had a dozen of the shining things their persons, no sound reached them, ex- but you are one of the most precious of sewed up in his shirt. I didn't handle cepting the slow tread of a yoke of oxen, God's creatures. I had hoped for ye that them 'myself, but I seed them cut out

ounging by the side of his cattle with a meaning of the old man better than the what shall be done for you." listless air, as if fatigued by the toil of the other listeners; for while Louisa stood inday. At the corner, where the jail stood, nocently by her side, commiserating the the progress of the ladies was impeded, griefs of the hunter, she bent her head at the maiden for a moment, by the oxen, who were aside, so as to conceal her features. The

"Other logs, and better, though, can be her eyes, as if to hide some hideous obhad, and shall be found for you, my old ject from her view. natural, and so common, that Elizabeth defender," she continued. "Your consaw nothing to induce a second glance at finement will soon be over, and, before the team, until she heard the teamster that time arrives, I shall have a house prepared for you, where you may spend the close of your long and harmless life in ease and plenty."

"Ease and plenty! house!" repeated exen, with which all who dwell in a new Natty, slowly. "You mean well, you country are familiar; but there was some- mean well, and I quite mourn that it canthing in the voice also, that startled Miss | not be; but he has seen me a sight and a laughing stock for --- "

"Damn your stocks," said Benjamin seems to have knocked your face all of one look was enabled to detect the person of flourishing his bottle with one hand, from Oliver Edwards, concealed under the which he had been taking hasty and recoarse garb of a teamster. Their eyes met | peated draughts, while he made gestures at the same instant, and, notwithstanding of disdain with the other; "who cares for ard, when he broke forth in violent apthe gloom, and the enveloping cloak of his bilboes? there's a leg that's been struck up on end like a jibboom for an "Miss Temple!" "Mr. Edwards!" hour, d'ye see, and what's it the worst were exclaimed simultaneously, though a for't, ha? canst tell me, what's it the worser, ha?"

"I believe you forget, Mr. Pump, in "do I see you so nigh the jail! but you steward; "if I do, dam'me; you are not ing of the anthem, but he called up one The sigh which Louisa uttered was so I can't say so much for her flesh, d'ye see, with another man's jacket on. Now for Edwards, but into it. We wish to show new top-sail with a taut bol,-rope, being

"Ay, ay, ma'am," returned the steward. "You didn't say I shouldn't drink, though." "We will not speak of what is to become of others," srid Miss Temple, turning again to the hunter - "but of your own fortunes, Natty. It shall be my care to interrupted the youth coldly. "May I | see that you pass the rest of your days in

"Ease and plenty!" again repeated the "Certainly," said Elizabeth, returning Leather-Stocking; "what else can there this: mighty harm, squire, that you take it so his bow by a slight inclination of her be to an old man, who must walk a mile much to heart? It's all the same as any head, and urging the tardy Louisa for- across the open fields, before he can find the piece which I had lost." ward. As they entered the jailer's house, however, Miss Grant found leisure to or what plenty is there where you hunt a state open leads, before the dail lind a shade to hide him from a scorching sun! This was too much for the audience. The people laughed outright. But the be extended in circles radiating from the day, and not start a buck, or see anything lesson was a good one for the minister, original centre. The general's promptness "Would it not be well to offer part of bigger than a mink, or maybe a stray fox! who never forgot his sermon again while in entering upon the undertaking has proyour money to Oliver? half of it will pay Ah! I shall have a hard time after them in that parish. the fine of Bumppo; and he is so unused | very beavers, for this fine. I must go low to hardships! I am sure my father will toward the Pennsylvania line in search of to hardships! I am sure my father will toward the Pennsylvania line in search of toward the Pennsylvania line in search of toward the Pennsylvania line in search of the pennsylvani subscribe much of his little pittance, to the creatures, maybe a hundred mile; for his prisoners were safely lodged in an place him in a station that is more worthy they are not to be got here-away. No, no The involuntary smile that passed over the features of Flizabeth was blended with country and instead of beaver-dams, which the left ear. Man has an invincible tend-ency to eat only with the teeth that are have already contributed and those who an expression of deep and heartfelt pity. is the nater of the animal, and according on the left side of his mouth. This wears are inclined to do so. She did not reply, however, and the ap- to Providence, you turn back the waters out the left teeth more rapidly than the The step also shows the general's confi- Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. pearance of the jailer soon recalled the over the low grounds with your mill-dams, right teeth, and this in turn gives the dence in his scheme, for any failure of the thoughts of both to the object of their as if 'twas in man to stay the drops from upper and lower jaw an inclination to-

to my account, there'll be but a ban-yan a sweeping gesture of his arm, "and if they with me soon, seeing that they'll mulct get away again, call me a slink, that's all." me of my Spaniards, all the same as if I'd "But what mean you?" cried the wondover-flogged the lubber. Throw your ering Elizabeth. "Here you must stay for majority of geologists that the great Saship into the wind, and lay by for a small thirty days; but I have the money for hara Desert is an old sea bottom has been matter, will ye? and I'll soon clear a pas- your fine in this purse. Take it; pay it in discredited by Dr. Murray, the naturalist As the shades of evening approached, he jurors, witnesses, and other attendants The sounds of hammering gave an as
The sounds of hammering gave an as
month. I will come often to see you, This well-known scientist, as reported in Nature, recently related the results of on the court, began to disperse, and before surance that the steward was in earnest, with my friend; we will make up your in Nature, recently related the results of

deed, you shall be comfortable."

"I must shut up for the night at nine." cut through a pine log to them that was you like to go berrying, sir?" "There thou talkest as a woman, child; said the jailer "and it's now forty-two used to timber." The hunter paused, and Guest (an undertaker)—"Go where?" gently from his post, and removing the sir, to go picking berries?"

"Off! ay, off!" cried Benjamin, rising search, worthy old man, the death of the from his stupor; "well, here's off. Ay! ay! you catch ?'em, and I'll hold on to them said beaver-hats." "I fear this lad will trouble me much,"

"Run!" echoed the steward: "no, the door to your own sweet countenance sheer alongside, and let's have a fight of

"Peace!" ordered Elizabeth. "Ay, ay, ma'am." "You will not leave us, surely, Leather-

there are none in this place to harm thee | The old man dropped his face again on | Stocking," continued Miss Temple; "I -give this note to the jailer, and, when one hand, and seemed to be lost in mel- beseech you, reflect that you will be driven to the woods entirely, and that "The hut can be rebuilt, and made vou are fast getting old. Be patient for a ings of thy warm heart; but try to re- better than before," returned Miss Temple; little while, when you can go abroad 'and it shall be my office to see it done, openly, and with honor." "Is there beaver to be catched here,

with the rattling of a cart, that were mov- it might come to pass, but it's all over with my own eyes; they was bigger and

"These are English guineas, and are was just discernible by the dim light, Miss Temple must have understood the yours," said Elizabeth; "an earnest of The prevailing style of decoration con "Me! why should you give me this treasure!" said Natty, looking earnestly frilled with exquisite fine laces gathered

"Why! have you not saved my life?

TO BE CONTINUED. HIS TEXT.

Probably no class of men can compare with the clergy in providing stories for the common stock of literature. If any belted. The material is in the finest group of preachers on some social occasion, made straight, turning upward with a says a writer in the Youth's Companion. The late Dr. Ward of Yankton, S. Dak., was famous for the number of good stories he could tell. One of the last recollections which an old friend had of him was at a ered flowers or buttonholed on the edge of banquet of college men, where he related the following of a college classmate who was present:

This classmate was a rising young minister, very absent-minded, very earnest and very sensitive. Hurrying to church one late, he was horrified to find that he had children while teething. If disturbed whose presence you are," said Elizabeth. not his carefully written sermon with at night and broken of rest by a sick after the moment of doubt had passed; "Forget you, Miss Lizzy," returned the him. The service had begun by the sing-child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth shooter, she may have pretty bones, but probable location of the sermon, and sent sufferer immediately. Depend upon him post haste to get it and return as soon mothers, there is no mstake about it. It cures Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and

"We are going not only to the jail, Mr. the skin of her face, it's all the same as a did not appear. The young preacher was the taste. The prescription of one of the in agony. He had never preached with- oldest and best female physicians and nurses out notes, and the perspiration stood in in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents great beads on his forehead as he wond- per bottle by all druggists throughout the ered what he would do if the sermon did world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins-

Finally, just as the last stanza of the hymn which preceded the sermon was being sung, the boy appeared, rushed up

going where He wills them to go - Benny, ward the left. It is the opinion of a learn- of at once checking the flow of contribu The rescue of the ladies, and their con- unless you stop your hand from going so ed scientific person that in the course of a tions. The general urges all friends of the sequent interest in his prisoner, together often to your mouth, you won't be ready few millions of years the human mouth poor and unfortunate to aid in the work will have completely changed its position, of giving him suggestions which may tend ish aspect of aged forgetfulness, which in the country, all united to prevent any "Hark'ee, Master Bump-ho," said the and will be situated rather nearer to the in the country, all united to prevent any "Hark'ee, Master Bump-ho," said the and will be situated rather nearer to the in the country, all united to prevent any "Hark'ee, Master Bump-ho," said the and will be situated rather nearer to the in the country, all united to prevent any "Hark'ee, Master Bump-ho," said the and will be situated rather nearer to the in the country, all united to prevent any "Hark'ee, Master Bump-ho," said the and will be situated rather nearer to the country to make the enterprise more successful. surprise on the part of the jailer, at their steward; "don't you fear for Ben. When left ear than to the nose. While no fault request for admission to Bumppo. The the watch is called, set me on my legs, and can be found with the train of reasoning note of Judge Temple, however, would have give me the bearings and the distance of that has led the scientific person to this silenced all objections, if he had felt them. where you want me to steer, and I'll carry conclusion, he would nevertheless possibly was thought that he had communicated words of comfort to the hunter, who threw himself on his pallet and was soon in a deep sleep. The curious spectators had exhausted the conversation of the steward, who had drunk good followship with 1.45. find it difficult to explain why the mouth "Well, say the word, and then heave ahead, shipmate," said Benjamin.
"You won't betray us, gal?" said Natty, way around the head, it is evident that a continuance of the habit will in time cause the mouth to make the complete circuit fall I shall have money enough to begin see." returned the jailer. "What have looking simply into the face of Elizabeth— of the head. Fortunately we can save my theological course. you done to the lock, that it won't turn?" | "you won't betray an old man, who craves | our descendants from having mouths at | "Handsomely, handsomely, master," to breathe the clear air of heaven? I mean the back of their heads by resolutely eatwindow, retired into the "Templeton Cof- cried the steward: "I have just drove a no harm; and if the law says that I must ing on the right side as well as the left fee-house," when Natty rose and hung a nail into a berth alongside of this here pay the hundred dollars, I'll take the side of our mouths, but unless we do this blanket before the opening, and the pris- bolt, as a stopper, d'ye see, so that Master- season through, but it shall be forthcoming; persistently the march of the mouth toward the left will continue with all its

ORIGIN OF THE SAHARA.

among which was the discovery that the

pallet lay, and, regardless of the presence earnestly; "if you love me, if you regard Prejevalsky, when leading his expedition self only I act. I grieve, Leather-Stocking, very plausible. The apparent abundance

> MISTOOK HER MEANING. Miss Rustic (to new comer, enjoying his

"It is immaterial whether it be one or "Leather-Stocking!" said Elizabeth, bedclothes, discovered a hole recently cut Guest (relieved)—"Oh! Ah! Yes, cer-

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

Never was such a place as Russia for eccentric and mysterious creeds, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. The peasants in the governmental province of Ufim have been disquieted for some months his own eyes an individual member of this sect its extraordinary doings have filled many a village with panic. The "Shavers" - or "Shearers," as they are properly called - carry on their mad work at night and in secret. Thus the inhabitants of a village discover early in the morning that all their fowls have been plucked of their feathers, all their sheep closely shorn, and the horses have their

manes and tails cut off. The hair, wool and feathers thus gained are made into a sacrificial pile and burned in an open place on the road. In village after village the cry has been raised "The Shavers have been here." The advent of the "Shavers" was foretold, they say, by the appearance of a "besom" (a comet) in the heavens. The peasants are persuaded that the "Shavers" are inject in making these burnt sacrifices is that the ashes, blown about by the wind. may scatter the seeds of the plague through the country.

DAINTY NIGHTGOWNS.

Nightgowns deserve honorable mention in the list of gowns, for so elaborate and dressy are they that they are scarcely distinguishable from tea or matinee gowns. sists of narrow insertion, through which baby ribbon is threaded. Broad collars, very full, turn down to the shoulders, and wide cuffs of the same fold back to the the beast?" exclaimed Elizabeth, veiling the same shade as the narrow in the insertion. These gowns open the entire length beneath the lace frill, and another fall of lace covers the hem at the bottom. About the waist broad ribbons run through insertions to gather the fullness in slightly without confining it to the figure, and tie in bows in front, giving the appearance of a skirt and bodice closely one doubts this he has only to listen to a sheerest lawn. Sometimes the cuffs are double hem of silk or batiste of some positive color joined to the white with a narrow veining or insertions, and again the color is introduced in small embroid-

of the wearer daintly embroidered. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been | Call and see the Stock and Prices. Sunday morning and going into the pulpit used by millions of mothers for their send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. The service proceeded, and still the boy and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums Low's Soothing Syrup.

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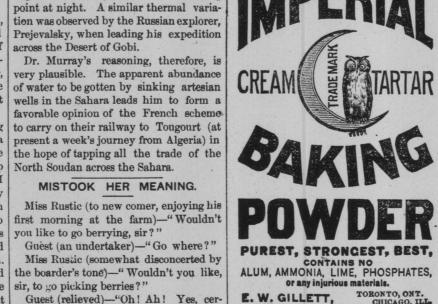
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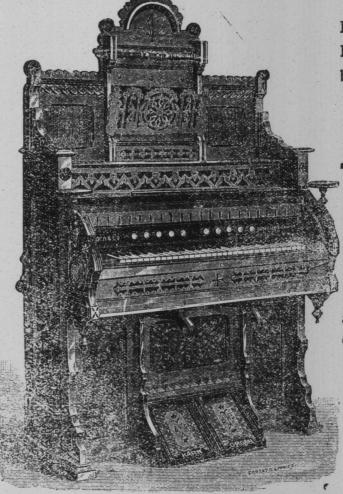
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