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### MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

"Humph!" suddenly ejaculated Mr. Bowser the other evening as he sat readng his paper.

"What is it?" "How?"

be hot or cold?"

"It would be hot." now and ice?"

"It would be cold." it on the window-sill. He contended that pearance of the Indians. Squaws tell the it made a great difference, and fell asleep settlers to be careful. The greatest excitechuckling over his natural philosophy. ment prevails in Long Valley. Settlers By midnight, however, he had all the are arming and ready to defend themclothes kicked down to the foot-board selves against attempts of the savages to lump of ice had disappeared but we soon | pillage their homes.

the ruin and then calmly observed: woman who loesn't know anything!" "But what did I do?"

"It's what you didn't do. Why didn't you tell me to put that ice into the bowl? Here's fifty dollars damage all on your ac-That evening he came home an hour

earlier than usual, and he had a large bundle under his arm. He didn't wait for me to ask what it contained, but unrolled it and said: "Here's a better thing than ice. I pro-

"But where will you hang it?" "Oh, I'll find a place. How stupid of me not to have thought of it before!" After prospecting for awhile he decided on the flat, gravelled roof of the kitchen, which was easily reached from an upstair window. He found a place for the hooks and went out of the window, while I sat mock about three feet above the roof. fell into it. No, be didn't. It dodged everybody. him and he went down on his hands and

knees and got up muttering: "Oh! That's your game is it? Well you don't beat me again!/ It took him ten minutes to get stretched on his back in the folds of the hammock, and he had scarcely heaved the first sigh

"Consarn it; but the mosquitoes have found me out already! Take that!" For the next ten minutes he was busy with the pests, and it was while he was FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS thrashing his arms about and kicking his feet that the hook at the foot of his peared at the window to ask:

the roof collapsed?" "Collapsed nothing!" he growled, as

he hunted for the hook. "But what was that awful noise?"

started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having sign. They came opposite, stood in line, pede the action of the apparatus. and at a signal all let fly, and jumped behind the barn. Each one threw a potato, THE SEARCH FOR PRETTY WIVES. and while only one hit the hammock, the

"Mr. Bowser, is everything all right?"

asked from the window. ter with you? Why don't you go to bed?" rather than slacken. They realize that not a hundred yards away. Indeed at

real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re-Their stock is now complete and they the house was like a cannonade.

ment the head of the hammock gave way | will be the woman of to-morrow. and he was poured out on the roof in a confused heap. He made two jumps for the window and got in, but not in time to catch me. He came into the bed-room with pitch on his hands and feet and could say a word he began: "Mrs. Bowser, I'll get even with you

OPP COUNTY COURT HOUSE for this, if I have to live 100 years!" "Why, what have I done?" I a purty sight!"

where he is prepared to fill all orders in out there!"

to get the pitch off, and as he came to his successfully.

### FEAR INDIAN TROUBLES.

The Oregonian's special from Boise City. Idaho, says that Mr. White, an old frontiersman and Indian fighter of the Mea- the day and night he pondered and exdows, the upper end of the Long Valley, amined and tested and tried to move the had waited long enough, and prepared to lars), and then they began to whisper. 'Nothing, except that I've been a fool." near Salmon River, has sent a despatch machinery. But still it remained motion-proceed brideward. This seemed to be Roth was then sensible and became to Gov. Shoup, informing him that the less. At length, heart-sick and weary, he the signal for a new departure, and a pro-quieter. Next day Siegrist was told that "Why, here we've been roasting almost condition of affiairs among the Indians leaned his head against the machine and cession was again formed. At the bride's Roth had become violent and had torn every night this summer in our bedroom, of that place is alarming. It was the went to sleep. As he slept he heard dishouse few changes had been made, but a the furniture in his room to pieces. Then when the exercise of a little common ground camping spot for the Nez Perce tinctly a cheerful, friendly voice saying, sense and natural philosophy on my part Indians before the Indian war of 1877. "Why don't you chalk the bands, Sam?" formed by placing at each of the four waiters saying that he had died in a terwould have made us comfortable. Mrs. After the capture of the Nez Pierces un- He started up, broad awake, and knew at corners of a square, earthen-ware water rible spasm. Next morning Siegrist heard Bowser if the wind was blowing into the der Chief Joseph and the exile of the Inonce that a slight friction in the working vessels, one acove the other, and held in window over a hot pan of coals, would it dians for ten years, they were permitted of the machine was what was wanting, position by supports of bamboo. In the during the night. Siegrist says Roth to return to the reservation at Lapwai, and again summoning his friends, he saw centre was the sacred fire. Hardly had never landed at Harve as reported and near Lewiston. The tribe is very much in the smooth action of the jenny the we arrived when everybody took seats. that his death was very suspicious. "Now, suppose the wind blew over discontented at the treatment received, triumphant result of his work. It is a The priests performed "fire sacrifice" bedeaths of braves, and loss of stock, and pleasant story, and the Slater legend is fore them, and fastened the boy's scarf to has been heard to vow vengeance on the not an invention, unless Mr. Slater dethe marriage veil of the girl. The wur "Certainly, and I'm an idiot for not whites. Over two hundred Indians are ceived himself. — Harper's Weekly. chinking of it before. I'll try it to-night." now camped at Meadows, and a number When we went to bed Mr. Bowser of warriors are in war paint. The people prought up a large lump of ice and placed are alarmed at the hostile talk and ap-

found the result of it. As it melted the Gov. Shoup despatched Murray to that I urged its adoption, but he surveyed urging him to take immediate steps to get the Indians back on the reservation. "That's what comes of marrying a The Governor expresses himself with caution, and says he hardly thinks affiars

### LETTER FROM A LEPER.

The Detroit Free Press gives these ex- tempt was made to coerce him by withtracts from a farewell letter of a leper in holding clearance papers, but after a de-Molokai to a relative in that city: "This tention of twenty-four hours the vessel is one of the liveliest places 1 have ever was permitted to resume her course. This seen. Lepers are full of hilarity. Girls, was Aug. 27, and on the evening of the boys, children - some very bad - all play- same day the steamer arrived at San Jose. pose to sleep in this hammock after this." ing together as if there was nothing wrong. They play the guitar and flute constantly. When I first came here and had to go were sent off from shore to keep close through a row of lepers with their faces | watch that no one without proper credused to them I don't mind them so much. shore. Within pistol shot of where the "When I first came up here I wanted | Acapulco lay were two United States gun-

to commit suicide, but 1 am calmed down | boats. Capt. Pitts had telegraphed to and stretched the hammock, and an hour now I have built a neat little cottage some their commanding officer from Champazines. My great trouble now is my eye- response was that the men-of-war could events. Mr. Bowser had slung the ham- 1 want to die. I would sooner be here captain. Next day the ship was again inwith this desease than in any other part of vaded by the commandant of a special He walked over to it, gave it a shake and the world, where 1 would be shunned by force of men, accompanied by another

"My right hand is giving out. I have two | malan officers came furnished with an fingers that do not have much feeling in 'order of arrest' signed by American Minthem. My left foot is also affected. I am | ister Mizner. The commandant produced breaking in a horse. He stepped on my his papers and made a formal demand for now a good nurse who will see me properly buried, which I hope will be soon."

BUILDING BY NIGHT. Buildings and other works are now hammock pulled out, and Mr. Bowser constructed at such express speed that it came down with a crash on the roof. The becomes necessary for the workmen endered necessary some form of brilliant their radiance to some form of cheap crude twisting about. Then I suddenly caught coal burner in which the oil is vaporized. one of the boats and conveyed ashore, to be sent to Guatemala, where it was interred told that if by any chance this was sight of three or four boys skulking up The liquid is forced up to this level by the next day. The other boats conveying done only three times it was no real the alley. It was bright moonlight, and means of an air pump attached to the tank. the gallant perpetrators of the deed, their marriage. from the way they acted I knew that they A light oil is used, as it has been found, in revolvers openly displayed in their hands, On the fourth return bride and groom, The perfect ones will be polished down had probably seen him slinging the hamhad probably seen him slinging the hamscription are apt to leave a heavy deposit
warships on their way to the shore. As
seats, and then came congratulations. Alfirst lathe will be completed an perfected mock before dark and suspected his de- of carbon in the connections, and so im-

others crashed against the house with a Girls to be successful to-day must have Guatemalans had to wipe their feet a litsomething more than pretty features. The tle more on the suffering ship, and she "Jewhittaker! but what on earth is men who are worth marrying are looking was not allowed to proceed until the bagthat?" gasped Mr. Bowser as he sat up. for something else than pretty faces, coy gage belonging to Barrundia had been manners or fetching gowns. They are recognizing full well that women are pro-"Everything all right! What's the mat- gressing at a pace which will quicken, "1—I thought I heard another noise." the woman of to-morrow will be brighter the time of the tragedy an officer from one "Oh you did! Well, I didn't. I was in mind than her predecessor of to-day. of the was aboard the Acapulco. almost asleep when you yelled out." Hence, they are looking for wives who I pretended to go away, and after a bit | will be the equal of that of her neighbor. Mr. Bowser settled down on his back and Beauty is being considered an adjunct to everything was quiet. Then the boys common sense. "I want a wife who sword and a dagger, had been taken charge came out again. There were four of them. knows something, who is worth having of by the eaptain. But somehow, after They had a hat full of missiles, and for what she knows, not one of these social threw three three or four before making butterflies," said one of the greatest a retreat. Mr. Bowser was hit in the head | "catches" of the last New York season with a potato, and in the side with a to- to me at the winter's close. And he exmato, and on the leg with a cucumber, pressed the sentiments of thousands of the and the noise of the other missiles against | young men of to-day. The scent for pretty wives is over, and the look out for bright "Here — whoa — police!" shouted Mr. | young women has begun. And the girl | whole affair. Ugly rumors were affoat Bowser, as he struggled up, but that mo- who to-day trains her mind to knowledge

## SAMUEL SLATER'S DREAM.

"Never you mind! Look at me! Aren't tions of models of the cotton-spinning Mizner." machinery to other countries, Slater, r a contract with William Almy and Illarionoff, a Russian officer of the Guards, "You asked why -you! Why - why | Smith Brown. But for some time he | will shortly start upon a riding tour, visit- | York Sun. could not recall a small but essential part | ing all the Europeon capitals except those And he was so overcome that he danced of the process, and the tradition is that in of Scandinavia. He will be furnished with around on one leg and couldn't find the a dream he returned to England, examintroductions to distinguished personages soap and towel until I got up and placed ined the macninery, found what he want- in each chiefcity, whom he will interview. Roth, a well-to-do saloon-keeper of Buf- maternal grandmother, and respectfully

whom we have it. After long labor, interviewed. As a Belfast young lady was combing | working secretely, with the aid of one her hair in a room in the second story, a man only, Slater thought that he had put

### grieved, he dismissed his friends, assuring them, however, that he should certainly

discover the difficulty But he was deeply discouraged. All

### RIDDLED WITH SHOT.

ed, bringing some of the passengers who the women sang nuptial hymns in honor were on board the steamer Acapulco at of the gods Krishna and Ram, and then the time when Gen. Barrundia was killed | commenced a series of performances in by Gautemalan officers, while the vessel | which the "bridegroom's mother-in-law" and his pillow on the floor as usual. The murder their families and to burn and lump of ice had disappeared but we soon pillage their homes. was the principal actor. MOTHER-IN-LAW TAKES A HAND. "The steamship Acapulco left San Franwater had soaked into the carpet half way reach the Meadows by forced march as Mexico, Gen. Barrundia, ex-minister of across the floor, and running through the soon as possible, to act as a check on the war of Guatemala, came on board from parlor ceiling had flaked off two yards of the fresco. I fully expected Mr. Bowser to Lewiston, giving a full account of the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, not only by the to be hostile to the present government of the both again and again, again and again, again and again, again and again again. Guatemala, and it was understood that he was on his way to San Salvador. He was the ship arrived at Champerico, Gautemala,

priest, "bridegroom's mother-in-law" and attended by two men as body guard. When friends. Again and again was the im- Near-by, 24 to 25c; Eastern extras, 22c; will come to open hostilities, but is taking the authorities, who had been with its various powders brought that Barrundia was on board, at once sent Hands and feet of bride and groom were Islands, 20 to 21c; Nova Scotia and New the authorities, who had been warned ed his surrender. Capt. Pitts peremptorily refused to accede to this demand. An atand washed with water. Hands were and toes to touch toes. We could see that the bride's little "No sooner had the Acapulco cast

constantly removing from one foot to the to \$9. anchor than two boat loads of soldiers other. Louder and louder grew the nuptial songs, and one high voiced woman, and hands I wanted to die, but now I am entials should leave the vessel for the the "choree," seemed to be firing chaland stretched the hammock, and an hour distance away from everybody, all inclosed with a stone wall. I have a horse patch was not delivered. Now he made a subsided for a time an immense brass ens at 10 to 11c. shoes, kissed baby good night and sulky, plenty of newspapers and magpersonal appeal to them for help. The subsided for a time an immense brass platter was brought, whereupon rice had been arranged somewhat in the form of down beside it to watch the course of sight. When I can't read any more then do nothing without an order from the port the letter X, which is a mystic symbol used in religious ceremonies from a very boat load of soldiers. This time the Guatefoot. I let him stand there some time the delivery of Gen. Barrundia. Then he upon it. They seemed to be tossing for Aroostook Hebrons, 70c; Houlton and and had no pain. You see, it is a curious directed that all the cabin passengers be the fortunes of the young couple, one of Aroostook Rose, 60 to 65c per bush.

disease that appears to destroy without ordered below. When this order had whom, who seemed so weary and disof satisfaction when he gave a kick and pain. There is no cure for it. It is sure been executed, the entire force of Guateto kill, and is only a question of time." malan officers proceeded to Gen. Bar- was repeatedly yawning and looking In a postcript sheet he says: "I have rundia's room, Capt. Pitts going with them. around as if to ask if relief would ever Capt. Pitts, after deprecating the necessity come, while he was nearly roasted by the fire, so near which he was obliged to sit, of surrendering his passengers to the authorities, began to read the order for the A pan was brought in at this part of the general's arrest. Gen. Barrundia had proceedings in which were two or three quietly met them at the door, but at once | kinds of meal. Ghee, or clarified butter, divining that all was over, he reached in- being put upon the flour, the officiating to his room for his revolvers, and, with woman, or the "bridegroom's mother-inthe remark 'very good,' he fired. The ball law" proceeded to stir it with her hand gravel flew and he uttered a yell, and I apgaged to labor at night, as well, as during just missed Capt. Pitts, who together with and to make a kind of dough, of which the day. Especially is this the case in the commandant ran to his room, locked bridegroom, bride, mother-in-law, and "Mr. Bowser, what has happened? Has London, England, where ground is valuthe door and hid under the bed, leaving priest each took a little and dropped on able and where, during building operather the man hunting for the special officers. the fire, which was now burning brightly. tions, a heavy rent is running and no re- Barrundia was a short-sighted man, and Finally bride and groom arose, and he, Works at Troy, N. Y., in turning the turn in coming in. This custom has renbeing very nervous was unable to do any with one arm around her neck, embracing damage, though he chased them in and her as though she was a porcupine and he has been cast at the Pond Machine Tool "I didn't hear a sound. I got out of artificial light, and many ingenious lamps out of the saloon, firing wildly. At last was afraid of the quills, they proceeded Works at Plainfield, N. J. The Pond Comthe hammock to lower it a bit. Go back have been contrived, which generally owe the officers dropped him from different around the "choree," guided by the points, riddled with shot, on the hurricanc priest, and pausing at each of the four for the construction of the lathes, which When he thought I had gone he fixed the hook and got back into the hammock, spray, or vaporized, and then ignited in a the hook and got back into the hammock, spray, or vaporized, and then ignited in a spray of hurner. A New lamp of the brave commandant thereupon came the hook and got back into the hammock, spray of hurner at the brave commandant thereupon came the brave commandant there is the brave commandant the brave commandant the brave commandant there is the brave commandant the brave c special form of burner. A New lamp of from his hiding place, walked up to the Singing, gesticulation and powdering folreath about pitch, gravel, mosquitoes and this description, called "the Comet," has dead man and fired into his skull. The lowed, and as they sat again the sacred idiots, and I knew he wasn't at peace with recently been introduced, and it embodies dead pody was rolled up in a piece of betel leaf was given to each and they all mankind, for the next half hour I one or two features. It consists of a tank, canvas, bundled down the gangway into placed it upon the fire. Four times they could hear him slapping at the insects and above which is fixed on a standards the one of the boats and conveyed ashore, to made the circumambulation, and we were

> made a detour round by the United States | now husband and wife, exchanged their they left the ship, some smilingly waved | most all the female friends came forward their hands, and one placed his thumb to and put silver rupees in the bride's hand, his nose and extended the other fingers and stepping behind her embraced her in a familiar and well-known manner. from behind. We were told that this

Still the incident was not over. The was the end.—San Francisco Bulletin. CRANKS. Oh, here and there. And everywhere The cranks are coming and going-No wind from the sea, No wind from the lea.

searched, presumably for evidence in-

criminating others. This was submitted

When Gen. Barrundia had first come

aboard his baggage had been searched, and

his arms, consisting of two revolvers, a

the affray, six other revolvers and about

forty rounds of catridges were found.

Barrundia's body guard, at the commence-

ment of the fighting, had run below and

been locked up for safety. The steamer

was finally allowed to proceed. The

that money had influenced somewhere in

'Twere vain to try To classify The crank, whose name is legion; Who buzzes and swarms. Pulls down reforms, In every terrestrial region.

But cranks to cranks is blowing.

But it's safe to say, In a general way, Of crankery, and every sort of it, That the long-haired he And the short-haired she Are about the long and short of it. THE SAILOR'S DITTY BOX. The ditty box of a man-o'-war's man is

securing the surrender of the man, Capt. Pitts was considered partly excusable for a greater receptacle for flotsam and jetsam his action, seeing that he had had applied than is a junk shop. These seamen are An interesting centenary will be cele- in vain to the warships for assistance and in vain to the warships for assistance and invain to the warships for assistance and the warships for assistance and the warships for assistance and the warships for a state of the warships for a stat brated next December at Pawtucket, that he was confronted with an order from locker where he keeps his clothes, and a told me conndentially the other evening that the contour of "the grand old man's" Rhode Island, where Samuel Slater, on the American minister. At the same time rack where he stows his ditty box. In gravelstones in his hair, and before I 21st of December, 1790, virtually began the feeling prevailed that had he shown the box he has tobacco, his needles and fair outline map of Ireland. It is an histcotton manufacture in this country, al- the same firmness at San Jose as he did at thread, patch cloth, cards, Bible, pictures, though previous efforts had been made. Champerico, Barrundia would not have shells, and curiosities, love letters, soap, and famous "Missionary Hymn." Regin-Slater was a pupil of Arkwright, and as been shot. The passengers condemned medicine, charms thimble, scissors, razor, and namous "Missionary Hymn." Reginal R the English law forbade the communication of the men-of-war and minister buttons, strings, and a score of other things. With a ditty box under his arm, a man-o'war's man would be at ease on the remot-"Yes, but why did you try to sleep trusting to his memory, reconstructed it According to the Graschdanin, Captain est and dreariest South Sea Island. Without it he would be only helf a man No

A STORY OF THE SEA.

them in his hands. It took him an hour ed and upon awaking completed his work He will carry with him a phonograph, for falo, N. Y., whose mysterious disappear- asked her to kick it. "Kick it? and why the purpose of recording viva voce the ance was reported in these despatches, has should I kick it?" demanded the old lady. Go to your mother's. My lawyer will alludes to this story. But many years are completion of his journey Captain Illarion
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"But many ye open a correspondence with you there. ago Mr. Slater himself related the circum- off will invite Russian society in the New York on June 19, with five hundred bucket, and I thought I would ask you I shall instruct him to deal liberally with stances to a gentleman in this country, capital to hear the phonographically redollars in his pocket. From that time to do it." And papa, who sat on the opyou, can see our child two or three times who often repeated it to his family, from produced voices of all the famous people until the present no word was received of posite side of the room, swallowed his How blind some persons are, to be sure! Kipolyte Siegrist, a barber, arrived home mother was gone.—Birmingham Mercnry, little bird flew in at the open window and the machinery in running order, and in- Standing in the railway station the other from abroad recently, and states that he alighting on a washbowl which contained vited a few gentlemen interested in the day, we heard no less than a score of was a fellow passenger of Roth across the Mrs. Prim — "Your husband is quite water, proceeded to take a bath. When it had completed its ablutions in bird fashion, it shook off the superfluous moistant of the superfluous moistant of the machine but it did not move that the car was standing stock.

Siegrist saw Roth struggling in the hands proceeded to take a bath. When it had completed its ablutions in bird fashion, it shook off the superfluous moistant of the machine but it did not move that the car was standing stock. of the doctor and his assistant. He saw one I ever saw."

# A HINDOO MARRIAGE.

Queer Brahmin Nuptials at a Ceremony

the doctor go through Roth's pockets and pull out a lot of money. The doctor counted the money over in French and said there was "quatre cent soixante-As it was growing late we felt that we cinq" (four hundred and sixty-five dol-

### BOSTON MARKETS.

BUTTER - The butter market is steady mala, or marriage garland, composed of and no new features are reported. Trade twenty-four strings of red cotton, was is quiet and the arrivals are of a fair size. hung around their necks, their hands Sales are made at old prices. We quote: The Pacific mail steamship Colon arriv- were again joined beneath the dirty scarf, Extra to fancy Western creamery, soft wood, 23c to 24c; hard wood, 20 to 22; firsts and extra firsts, 17 to 19c; extra to choice Northern creamery, 24c to 25c; firsts and extra firsts, 20 to 23c; Eastern creamery, fair to good 20 to 21c; extra imitation creamery, 17 to 18c; common, 13 First a great platter of food was brought, to 15c; ladle-packed, 13 to 15c; Northern which the mother presented to her dairy, choice, 20 to 22c; common, 14 to 18c. daughter, who first gave of it to her Western dairy extra, 13c to 14c. These bridegroom, and he then helped her. quotations are receivers' prices for whole-

> Eggs - The market is steady, with a quiet trade. The supply is ample, and all the little brother, but by numerous female perfect lots sell at full prices. We quote: mense platter resembling a paint shop Western and Southwestern, 19 to 20c; rubbed with red powder, which is an Brunswick. 20 to 21c. These are wholeemblem of prosperity, annointed with oil sale prices for choice stock.

> HAY AND STRAW - There is no material made to touch each other many times, change to report. Trade is quiet, with the market well supplied. We quote: Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$17; fair to good \$12 to brown feet were heavy with toe rings, \$14; eastern fine, \$13 to \$15; poor to whose pendants half covered the foot, ordinary, \$10 to \$13; eastern swale, \$10; and the plainer toe rings the mother was rye straw, choice, \$15 to \$16; oat straw, \$8

POULTRY — The demand for iced lots is quite with a fair sale for choice fresh killed the leader of the singers on our side of poultry. Prices are unchanged. We quote: lenges at the officiating priest, and he to ens, 18 to 20c; fair to good, 12 to 15c; be replying to her in an expostulatory western iced spring chickens, 10 to 11c; manner. Then the brass bands would ice-packed fowls, choice, 12 to 12½c; combegin, play a moment and stop, never by mon to good, 9 to 10c; old cocks, 7c. Live any accident in harmony. As the noise fowls are steady at 10 to 11c, with chick-

same weak and unsatisfactory position as last reported. The receipts at the roads remote period, and signifying success and lare in poor condition and have no keeping qualities. Trade is quiet. Our quotations are for choice lots. We quote: New Hampshire, \$2; New Hampshire bulk, 60 Into the angles of the cross red powder to 65c per bushel; Vermont, 60 to 65c; was sprinkled by the priest, and surround- New York burbanks, 60 to 65c per bushel; ing friends began to throw copper coins Portland, \$2.25 per bbl; Houlton and

## HE GOT THERE.

messenger boy started out one morn. On some hasty errand sent; But all might know he would surely get

At last from the way he went. But who is this grown and whiskered man

With manner so slow, but stern? None more or less than that message boy,

### Who is now on his return. LATHES FOR BIG NAVAL GUNS.

The first of the series of immense gun

The flow of molten metal into the intricately-designed matrices, with all their complex niceties of construction, was witnessed by several persons interested in naval affiairs and the officers of the works. Such of the castings as are imperfect will within a few months. The company has three years in which to complete its

### contract. - New York Times. SHERMAN ON RECIPROCITY.

In talking to a reporter Senator Sherman strongly advocated full and complete reciprocity with Canada, to secure which he recently introduced a resolution in the Senate. "My resolution might have been attached to the Tariff Bill," said he, "but that would have given rise to a long debate and delayed the passage of the bill. It is only a question of a short time when reciprocity between the United States and Canada willbe an accomplished fact. A majority of the people of both countries are heartily in favor of it. I expect to see my resolution passed at the next session of Congress. It is to the interests of both countries to have unrestricted trade and commerce, and the advantages of such reciprocity have been fully described.

## GLADSTONE'S HEAD.

Gladstone's head has been growing; his hat measurement has increased a quarter of an inch within the last five years. This has set a good many people to talking, but the scientific men do not regard the circumstance as an unusual one. T. P. O'Connor head transferred to paper made a very shape until it conformed almost exactly to the outline of the island of Cevlon.

## KICKED THE BUCKET.

One of those nice little boys who make a specialty of always saying just what they ought not to laboriously lugged a The Press says: The fate of Joseph large wooden pail into the presence of his him save the steamship company's agent Adam's apple, and would have attempted that he had disembarked safely at Harve. an explanation, but the maternal grand,

ture and flew out of the window, paying no attention to the occupant or the room. In vain he tried, and, mortified and still.

Siegrist saw Roth struggling in the hands papers he litters a room worse than any of the doctor and his assistant. He saw one I ever saw."

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The political meeting held by Messrs Blair and Wilson and invaded by Messrs. Gregory and Crocket afforded the two last named persons an opportunity of exhibiting a very great deal of bad taste. Why upon to hurry with headlong speed to obtrude himself upon the constituents, to meet them Saturday evening, was a present at the meeting asked themselves, but to which they could suggest no reply consistent with respect for Mr. Gregory. It is already so thoroughly understood that the only object the latter person has in living, is to revenge himself upon Mr. possible task of electing him to the house meeting to further demonstrate the fact.

It is said by the Gleaner that Mr. Gregory captured the Stanley meeting and that until he appeared upon the platform there was not the slightest applause. We do not know what it is to capture a meeting, if the feat was accomplished by the great upholder of purity in elections at Stanley. It is true that after the meeting cellent thing for the United States. had accorded Messrs. Blair and Wilson When it comes to a matter of necessity; for four hours a hearing which was both close and attentive in the highest degree, it is more essential to us than to them. and testified to the respect with Canada does not absolutely need reciprowhich the excellent speeches they made were received. Mr. Gregory's usual fiery do so. Business men in the republic, the eloquence, exquisite wit and side splitting boards of trade, and public men, who are humor, did appear to excite the enthusiasm not mere party leaders, realize this. of a portion of the audience to a high Canada can get along without either recipitch; but the fact ceased to be surprising procity or annexation. The United States when it was observed that the lads of the will, before many years, clamor for one or village had been organized into an the other. This may seem strong lanapplause squad and no doubt they did guage to use in relation to that great nation, their work right royally, The cue was but events have been marching at a trenot always rightly followed and it hap- mendous pace of late years, and the argupened that quite accidentally most vocifer- ments, the facts, the figures, the expectaous cheers came in at inopportune mo- tions, which used to thrill the American ments; but we do not think any reflection heart a couple of decades ago, are fast should be cast upon the lads on that aclosing their force. The year 1900 will count. If such success in capturing meetings pleases Mr. Gregory and his followers, it would be a pity to deprive them of the innocent amusement. They can continue to capture meetings after this method, but when the time arrives it of life more than we can possibly conwill be found that Messrs. Blair and Wilson have captured the votes.

speech at Stanley, as reported by himself in his evening organ, will serve to shew how timely and appropriate the applause was was to get \$3000 from the Tobique railway company; and when he asserted that it member that the world is wide. was agreed that Messrs. Murray, LaBillos and Theriault were to be bought with the amount; but it was when he made the strikingly lucid assertion that Mr. Stewart would not allow him to use the worse for two supports to our prosstatement about Baird as perity. coming from him but he (Stewart) would contrive someway that Albert Brymer should see him (Gregory) and Brymer would tell him the same thing last calmly convincing declaration appears to have been received with the most rapturous applause by the boys, but just where the point came in, the adult portion of the audience were not able to conjecture.

people are who are in the government or require. are friendly to it and who think, as Mr. Gregory himself thought up to the last dominion election; and on the other hand it will be possible to partially appreciate the lofty grandeur of Mr. Gregory's own towering morality. Glancing at this speech and selecting a few samples, it appears Mr. party to a corrupt agreement and a liar. Mr. Baird, of course, is the same. John O'Brien, M. P. P., is prefering an iniquitous and fraudulent claim against the government and selling out his manhood in the He also is a liar. The members for Gloucester and Restigauche have betrayed their trust and "although the people they represent with one voice condemn the government policy in rehave not the manliness to avow their sentiments, which Mr. Gregory knows better than the representatives themselves, and the house of assembly as a den

Mitchell, Murray, Blair, O'Brien, Wilson,

gladly continue. But the people had some nished at Stanley

in connection with the letters of the it said. Mr. Stewart then told him he will enable the public to judge of the value | G.) could use it." (Applause). ically denied.

NOT ALL IN ONE BASKET.

Reciprocity with the United States is greatly to be desired by Canadians and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to do what he can to bring it about. Both political parties in the dominion have declared themselves favorable to it, and among our neighbors the bulk of the democratic party and a large section of the republicans look upon it with approval. Perhaps one might say that the people in both countries want it; but it has not suited the convenience of the political leaders to give effect to this desire. The tendency of public opinion on both sides of the line is towards freer trade relations, and it is only necessary to exercise a little

the strong agitation now being made. A mistake has been made by many of George F. Gregory should have felt called our Canadian journals in that, while discussing this subject, they have talked only about the financial benefit of such a whom Messrs. Blair and Wilson invited treaty to Canada. This is not the way men discuss business questions. No one enters question which the thoughtful people into a commercial transaction in the ordinary course of business without the expectation of profit. Usually the expectation is mutual. If it were not, people would cease to do business. It is taken for granted that each party knows that the neither takes up his time in asserting how

much benefit the transaction will be to of commons in 1887, that it did not need him. In this reciprocity discussion most his unsolicited appearance at the Stanley of our Canadian papers have been constantly telling what an excellent thing in fact that without it we would go to the not the way to go to work to make a good trade with your neighbor.

> Reciprocity will be an excellent thing for Canada, but it will likewise be an exone need not be in a hurry to assert that city; but the United States will shortly probably see the United States a large mporter of breadstuffs.

Canada's eggs are not all in one basket. We can produce of the prime necessaries sume for generations to come. On our millions upon millions of bushels of wheat which the youngsters of Stanley accorded | have coal, timber and iron in abundance. Mr. Gregory. He was applauded by the Such a country ought not to be a beggar lads when he told them that Mr. Baird among the nations. If our neighbors close their doors to us, we ought to re-

the continent, we need not cease our labors for reciprocity. We will be none

There is not much that the government can do directly to build commerce; though it may do much indirectly. Great Britain's ommerce developed apace, when the cost and a system of postal communication was established embracing every quarter of the globe. Free trade is out of the question for Canada; but the government ought to Any one reading the speech reported, means whereby the development of our as we have said, by Mr. Gregory himself, commerce can be facilitated. Australia, will be able to do Mr. Gregory and his news- China, Japan, South America, the West paper ample justice in one particular. It Indies, are fields in which Canada ought will be possible to learn what lying truck- to be able to do business to advantage. ling, dishonest, unworthy creatures the Our country produces what those countries

## THE LAST SCANDAL.

We refer our readers to the Provincial ecretary's letter to be found in another olumn and also to those of Messrs. Baird, Connor, and James and Alexander The scandal mongers will Mitchell, the provincial secretary, is a have to try again. The story told by G. F. Gregory has every appearance of havbut if some one did tell it to him we ven ture to think it would not have been credit ed by any other person without some evi nished in the report of Mr. Gregory's Stanley speech with a statement in detail of how he came to learn of this dreadful scandal, and we must confess the recital does not increase our respect for Mr. Gregory's shrewdness. Making all allowance for a keeness of appetite, which disqualifies a consumer of scandal from dis criminating between an absurd and a plaus It is simply deplorable that so much of ordinary intelligence falling into such a virtue as is embodied in this patriotic trap and making such an exhibition of purist should be allowed to languish while himself as Mr. Gregory has done. No vicious and corrupt men like Messrs. person with any sense of responsibility would lend himself to the circulation of a Ryan and the government supporters grave and serious charge against a regenerally, are the repositories of the spectable man like Mr. Baird, without

the best of evidence. Mr. Gregory says Mr. Stewart told him the story, but if he It is stated by the Gleaner that "it was did, and this Mr. Stewart emphatically owing to the lateness of the hour and the denies the telling of it to him, according approach of the Sabbath, that Mr. Allen to Mr. Gregory's own narrative, was atdid not get an opportunity to speak." That tended with such funny circumstances, day morning, was not Mr. Gregory's fault.

He told the people present that he were He told the people present that he was deed for a scandal would have thought of present. Vive la democracie. not averse to speaking on Sunday and if the story a second time. This is the latthey would stay and listen he would est revised edition of the affair as fur-

respect for the day if Mr. Gregory had none. We doubt if Mr. Allen would have spoken if the chance had offered. He (Gregory), and told him that he had was not observed at the meeting and it is not unlikely that after he had arrived on the scene he began to realize the unseemly of June, and when he signed it had already to Mr. Baird. That he had signed it on Sunday, the 29th of June, and when he signed it had already the scene he signed it had already the scene had some and when he signed it had already the scene had some and when he signed it had already the scene had some and the signed and already the scene had some and the signed and already the scene had some and the signed and already the scene had some and the scene had some and the signed and the scene had some and the scene ha situation into which he had been led.

The Gleaner's methods are pretty well exposed in a letter from Edward Jack published in another column. This taken not have told it at all if he did not want it will be the scene in segment it had already been signed it had already been signed by three Stratons, who were directors of the company. Mr. Stewart said he would not like him (Mr. Gregory) to mention it as coming from him. He told Mr. Stewart he had better not have told it at all if he did not want it will be a signed it had already been signed by three Stratons, who were directors of the company. Mr.

provincial secretary, Mr. Connor, and Messrs. James and Alexander Straton, tell him the same thing, and then he (Mr. of the alleged facts, which The Gleaner | We do not know how much of a practical publishes from time to time. The indecen- joker Mr. Stewart is. He evidently is quite cy of publishing a manufactured interview, an adept in his way, if he said and did just attributing statements to a gentleman, what Mr. Gregory states, although that is derson and Bellamy, for not manifesting an which he never expressed or thought of not to be necessarily inferred from the fact anxious desire to expedite the trial of the expressing, is exactly on a par with the that Mr. Gregory states it. The disturb- Gregory election petition against them, circulation of vicious slanders in regard to ance of that gentleman's mental balance and professes to think these gentlemen members of the legislature such as Mr. in everything concerning the attorney should have regulated their movements Gregory stands convicted of promulgating. general and the government will account to suit Mr. Gregory's convenience. It A reference to the letters above referred for the recklessness and inaccuracy of so would be quite in order now for the Gleanto disposes of the slander against Mr. Baird. Two out of three Straton's said to Baird. Two out of three Straton's said to tributing to him any deliberate intention his sword into his own body, killing himhis sword into his own body. have given Baird the written pledge, to falsify. But assuming that Mr. Stewart | the particulars of personal bribery. were in the city yesterday, and have had stated what Mr. Gregory says, and availed themselves of the opportunity assuming that the statements have not to nail the falsehood. Mr. Connor, another been categorically and distinctly denied tunnel between Staten and Long Islands director, has done likewise. Mr. Baird by every person alleged to have been con- is before congress. If it carries Mr. being here also, has sent us a letter of nected with the transaction, the inherent | Wiman will step to the very front rank of house. I have industriously courted the and were larger in size. Even then he denial. It can scarcely be said hereafter absurdity of the story, with Albert Bry- millionaires, for his Staten Island prothat the slander has not been emphat- mer thrust into it in so comical and perty will increase in value with giant half starved. ridiculous a shape, would of itself dis- strides.

credit it. Nobody in the opposition ranks, IT Mysr have sounded very odd to hear excepting Mr. Gregory and no paper but been willing to endorse the accusation or hoped God would reward the loyalty of Gleaner. This Baird scandal having been now laid along side of the Leary incident, in the hands of exploded opposition charges, we calmly await the next development in the way of slander.

THEY ARE LIBELLED.

There is a side to the Gregory falsehood about the purchase of members of the legislature, with money to be taken out of patience in order to witness the results of the Tobique Valley railway subsidy, that has not been touched upon. It is this, that it is a grave imputation against the honor of Messrs. LaBillois, Murray and Theriault. An insinuation that it is proposed to buy a member of the legislature is not very different from a direct assertion that the member in question is purchaseable. When Mr. Gregory tells the people of Arthurette or Stanley that Mr. Baird proposes to buy Mr. Murray, he leads the people who hear him to believe that Mr. Murray is willing to be purchased, and so also in the case of the other gentlemen named. Men do not other expects to make something, and talk of buying that which is not for sale, and the public will not stop to think that there is no express charge that the members referred to could be bought. It is a place in the legislature of the province reciprocity would be for Canada and how should thus scatter broadcast grave insinuations against gentlemen, with whom he wall altogether commercially. This is would gladly, if he could, exchange records. There is nothing in the career of the gentlemen referred to which warrants such an imputation upon their honor. Their names were connected with the story by the slanderers in the hope of strengthening it, by the giving of details, which no one would be thought to be so reckless as to invent. If any one has been deceived thereby, we have only to tell them that they do not know the depths to which the Gleaner-Gregory tribe will

> It is to be hoped that the St. John common council will think twice before changing the name of any of its older streets. Marsh road, City road, Strait shore and some others ought to be handed down to succeeding generations. The names of streets are a part of the history of the country. Suppose the city council of New York should change Wall street to Grant avenue in honor of their mayor, of its party everywhere. or the Boston aldermen should convert Tremont street into O'Brien avenue in

honor of a former incumbent of the civic chair, wouldn't there be a pretty row? Rotten Row is a mean sounding name, but the Londoners stand it and would not call it Anybody avenue at any price. Stick to the old names. Instead of mergocean frontiers and in the great lakes of ing Wellington Row into Germain street, the far Northwest we have the greatest it would be better to tell the young generworthy governor, he would probably, if guilty, and the trial will proceed. asked, say let City road keep its historic

> A PRETTY good sized row is looming up in the republican party of the United Speaker Reed is the darling of a certain section of his party. He represents bossism and boodle. He has ruled the house of representatives at Washington after a fashion that would not be tolerated in any other English speaking country, and his admirers are booming him for the presidency for all they are but it will be a sorry day for the country when that element of republican party, which regards him as its idol, obtains control of affairs. President Harrison is nowhere alongside of the new man from Maine, and even the magnetic Blaine is you keep your eye to windward you will see the latter come to the front again with

were content to take very subordinate may believe the Gleaner and the Sun cor- he reached the shore. respondent, these persons have flashed of the school boy class, whose opinions can be influenced by candy; but it reads all the same in a despatch or an editorial, as if each hand that applauded were so accustomed to depositing a ballot that it could do it in the dark.

This is from the Quebec Chronicle's

leading editoral: From this our citizens will notice that the ball is to be a select affair. We want to see entertainment. Every man and every woman who go into society in Quebec ought to seize this opportunity of paying their respects to the Prince and other dis

tation is the price of tickets, which is \$10 for a gentleman and three ladies, members of his household; \$5 for a gentleman alone, and \$3 for a "special" ladies' ticket. The public are exhorted to hunt up the

Those writers, who think that because the McKinley bill has passed congress, imperial federation must come as a matter of course, display a good deal of suddenseem to think that if the conservative party in Canada declare for imperial federation, the immediate success of the scheme is assured; but as a few hundred millions of other people have to be considered, it is not well to build too much The McKinley bill is simply one storey

The local opposition organ of Friday evening, devoted a column to Messrs. An-

ERASTUS WIMAN'S great project for a

young Prince George of Wales tell his the Gleaner of the opposition press, has auditors at Quebec the other day that he indeed to give it any place in their col- Canadians and their devotion to the crown umns, otherwise than by carefully repro- with prosperity and peace. The Prince ducing the matter as reprinted from the must have very injudicious advisers. To intimate that prosperity and peace are the rewards which Providence has for devotion to the crown might have done well

enough before Cromwell's time; but it is not just in harmony with our modern for making and using water pipe cleaners notions. The imaginary partnership between the Almighty and the king was sold the patent to plaintiff some time ago. dissolved long ago.

In sharp contrast to the action of conbrought into the country, is the course of the British government which has given directions that the customs authorities shall not search the baggage of travellers except where there is good reason to believe that some fraud upon the revenue is intended. The process of converting England to the principles of protection is somewhat slow. The mother country passed the Chinese-McKinley stage a good

leading republican organ, sees in the proposed Australian confederation, a step towards the disintegration of the British Empire. If the paper in question knew enough of recent history to understand public scandal that a person aspiring to a its lessons it would scarcely make such a blunder. No one event has done more to prevent the disintegrating process than the confederation of Canada, and a like result would no doubt follow a like cause

> A very wet September is a bad thing for the country, and the present month will have to be assigned a place in that category. The wet weather has been almost universal on the continent, at least over the section which yields the same class of products as the eastern provinces do. Much crop has been spoiled, and from present indications, staple articles of farm produce are likely to command a price considerably above the average.

THE Toronto Globe has moved into new, spacious and admirably equipped quarters. This sign of prosperity is very gratifying. Our contemporary is a vigorous organ of liberal principles and is gaining in breadth and vigor. It has got out of the Ontario rut in dealing with domin-

The health of Princess Louise of Wales. Duchess of Fife, is giving her husband and never entirely recovered from the effects

Lord and Lady Dunlo appeared in court ported 2,134,764 tons and last year 1,276 is desirable to hand down the name of Dunlo's name. Westen has been imprison-Barker, Thorne, Chesley and Hilyard, ed for some time and was brought to court give them to new streets, and as for our to answer the charge. He pleaded not The United States man of war Baltimore

with the body of Ericcson on board, arrived at Stockholm on Friday evening. She made the run from New York to Gothenburg within 17 days, the fastest time on record for a man of war. During the voyage a sentry was constantly on guard over

eastern part of Ohio for the past week, and many deaths have resulted. Wednes day six deaths occurred. It was claimed by some to be typhoid fever. Dr. Williams, of this place, was called to the house of John Toole, of Washington township, who was taken ill. He died at four o'clock of cholera after intense spasms and frequent fits of vomiting, purging and other symptoms of that disease. Dr. Wilfor the time being under a cloud. But if liams pronounces it a genuine case of

a force that can hardly be resisted. Reed | tion employe named Lewis was standing is the culmination of the post bellum era on the landing-stage at Sally Port, Portsof jobbery. Blaine will be the apostle of mouth, when he saw a child fall into the water. Lewis promptly jumped after it and succeeded in seizing the child. Being, IN THE days when G. F. Gregory, John however, short-sighted, he struck out in Moore, W. K. Allen and James H. Crocket | the direction of the harbor instead of the shore. He was eventually picked up in not considered to be particularly brilliant an almost insensible condition, but still lights in the political firmament. They supporting the rescued child. Medical assistance was summoned, but the unfortuparts in the political conflicts. If one nate man died from exhaustion soon after

A society has been formed in London into meteor-like brilliancy. The bone and for the purpose of promoting the knowsinew rejoice in their presence and clap ledge of yet another universal language. their hands into ecstacy. It is time that The founders are of opinion that Latin on investigation the said bone and sinew | could be so modernised as to be adapted proves to be very immature - principally to general use, and being universally taught in schools gives an excellent basis on which to work. The movement has already secured the adhesion of some wellknown authorities on philology abroad, as well as in England, and there is no doubt that the movement will soon be heard of in teaching circles. The project has taken shape so far that several works in the

A despatch to the London News from Odessa says: "A veritable panic prevails among South Russian grain exporters,owing to the unprecedentedly rapid rise in the value of roubles. For the first time in fourteen years, exchange in London is quoted at seven roubles, eighty copecks. The whole Russian export trade is demoral ized. Though the harvest will be good, there is no doubt that the season will close with a general crash. Two southern exporters have already failed. Smaller producers are suffering severely, owing to the low price at which they are compelled to sell. The government policy of raising the tariff is suicidal."

Sir Ambrose Shea left Ottawa on Tuesday. A well informed official states that he believes the governor of the Bahamas the confederation. Sir Ambrose, it is unin that colony, which he so successfully governed. Before leaving Ottawa, Sir plainly in regard to the Newfoundland fishery dispute, declined to speak for publication. He was equally silent about the question of political union with

A lieutenant belonging to a regiment of the garrison of Cracow was recently con- will give. ducting the drill of his company, when one of the privates in the ranks made use of disrespectful language towards him. In a sudden ebullition of anger the young officer struck the man with his sword, inflicting so severe a wound that the un-

Fat Boader - I court the cook.

CANADIAN NEWS.

of our Exchanges.

Sir John Thompson is acting minister of the interior and indian Departments during Mr. Dewdney's absence.

C. F. Fraser has began a suit against the city of Halifax for \$20,000 damages patented by city engineer Keating, who

Hon. J. A. Chapleau has reached Ottawa after an absence of nearly two months. Mr. Chapleau spent the summer gress, in heaping up duties and exacting at the Isle of Shoals, N. H., and states the most strict scrutiny of everything that he is now enjoying better health than at any period during the past fifteen

During a drunken quarrel at Winnipeg a young Frenchman named Cyrile Pear son was struck in the eye with a umbrel la by a Belgian named Howard. The end of the umbrella pierced to the brain and of the umbrella pierced to the brain and Pearson died shortly afterwards. Howard Fifty has not been arrested. The sum of \$450 was stolen from the

Roman Catholic presbytery at Grand Anse, An absurd New York paper, albeit it is a Gloucester county, on Monday night. A peddler named Louis Beaulien, who was at Grand Anse that night, has been arrested at Moncton and taken to Bathurst on suspicion. The sum of \$129 was found on him. He is a native of France. The little two-year-old daughter of Patrick Quinn.of Clarence street, St. John

was instantly killed in a very shocking manner. The little one was passing a dilapidated old house when the cornice of the building fell, and striking her on the head, broke the skull and also broke one of her legs. She survived scarcely 10 Twenty-five The dominion government, it is under-

stood, will shortly abolish the export duty on Canadian logs shipped to the United States. This will be carrying out the promise made at the last session of parliment by Sir John Macdonald, who said he would abolish the duty if the American government reduced the import duty on Canadian lumber one half.

Delegates representing various foreign colonies in Manitoba and the North-west will be sent to their native countries this autumn in the interests of immigration. They will go to Norway, Sweden, Germany, Finland, Denmark, Hungary, Austria, Roumania, Bohemia, Beligium and ion issues and now voices the sentiments France. Free transportation will be given them by the Canadian Pacific railway and the steamship lines.

In view of the discussion now going on at Washington, reference to the coal trade royal relatives great uneasiness. She has between Canada and the United States, it may be interesting to give official figures For of her late illness, and suffers from almost of Canadian imports during the past two years. Of hard coal in 1888 Canada im to prosecute Alden Westen, the father of 085 tons; soft coal in 1888 1,226, 211 tons; 1889, 1,220,810. The falling off in the im portation of hard coal in 12 months is

It transpired at the meeting of the Ottawa county council Tuesday that the settlers, in Lowe township refused to pay their taxes this year. No collections have been made there for six years, the settlers declaring that they have received no proportional benefit for the taxes im posed. The arrears amount to over five thousand dollars. The council decided to place the matter in the hands of the sheriff for collection.

Last week a fishing smack owned by Mr Burton, merchant at LaHave Islands went out manned by four young men belonging to the islands, for the purpose of fishing and up to the present time the owner has received no tidings of her, says the Bridgetown Enterprise. The crew who were on board were all young men highly respected in that community and the affair has cast a gloom over the place. The names of the unfortunate young men were Colin Remby, Dawson Wolff, Cornelius Bush and a young Burton, son of the owner. Baptist circles are much annoyed over

the defection of Sheik Abdul Azis, the much heralded converted Hindoo. He ame here with the Salvation Army star ompany and was highly recommended by Ontario Baptists. He left the Army here and was received into the membership of one of the Baptist churches. He was much Honized; and or to in churcher and halls, and lived on the very best. was to go to India as a missionary with Rev. M. B. Shaw, sailing from Halifax. His ticket was bought and his trunk checked, and he went to Halifax, but the steamer sailed without him

J. B. Charleson, inspector of Que bec forest reserves started from Mattawa on Friday night with Walter Thompson an experienced woodman, and five Indians to explore a timber country over two thousand square miles in extent, from the watershed between the St. Lawrence system and Hudson Bay. Mr. Charleson says it is only recently that the vast extent of timber belonging to the province of Quebec was appreciated. He will travel by bark canoe and portages to a point four hundred miles due north of Quebec and visit a region hitherto unexplored.

He will not return at Christmas. A foolish practical joke that resulted fatally was played on Tuesday afternoon on Felix Maroies, employed in Gignac's lumber factory, Quebec. He received a his wife was dying. His employer gave him leave and he set off in a state of nervous excitement. A few minutes later he was picked up dead on the street opposite St. Roch's church. Had he not informed his employer of the message, nothing would ever have been known of it. The police are looking for those who perpetrated the senseless hoax. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease. Chas. Benwell, of Cheltenham, England

brother of the murdered F. C. Benwell has arrived in Ontario. His object in visiting this country is to attend the trial of in reality came here to promote Sir John's Birchall at Woodstock next week, having scheme for bringing Newfoundland into been subpoenaed as a witness for the crown. The murdered man's father, Col. derstood, favors this step. He is the Benwell, fully intended coming to the acknowledged leader of the Catholic party | trial, but about the 20th of last month was seized with hemorrhage, either of the lungs or bronchial tubes, and for a time Ambrose, while expressing his views very his life was despaired of, but when the son sailed he was considerably better. Mr Benwell is apparently 23 or 24 years of age, is intelligent-looking and cultured and talks like a man who has seen something of the world. He was courteous to a degree, but firm in his determination not to talk as to the nature of the testimony he

Morrisburg that Canada do an export egg trade with Great Britain instead of the United States, is being considered here by a meeting of egg dealers. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, who had made an experifortunate private fell down and expired almost immediately. In despair at the fatal consequences of his rashness, the young lieutenant the next moment ran his sword into his own body, killing himself on the spot.

Thin Boarder—I don't see how you manage to fare so well at this boarding house. I have industriously courted the land and made an experiment of a car of eggs to England, reported that he had lost money on the experiment. The English were prejudiced against Canadian eggs. They felt that having come from such a far away place they must necessarily be stale. He showed them that the eggs were as good as the best French eggs on their market, which bring the highest prices, and were larger in size. Even then he landlady and all her daughters, but I'm had hard work to sell his car in broken lots in London, Liverpool, Dundee, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

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Sporting Goods JUST RECEIVED (direct inportation) JUST RECEIVED (direct inportation):

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Rifle; the Martin Rifle, full and half Magazine (the
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stock, and an intending purchaser would do well to
call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Also a full and complete stock of Sporting and
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Notice of Sale.

To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators or 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

whom it may concern

whom it may concern:

NOTICE is be now given, that under and by virtue of Power of Sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1876, and made between the said late Andrew Mouat (or Mowat) and Elizabeth his wife, of the first part; and the undersigned, John McCann, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Laborer, of the second part; and registered in Brok F3, pages 570; 571, 572 and 573 of the York County Records, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in for of the County Court House in the City of Fredercton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the twenty-ninth day of November next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows: "All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas aforesaid, known as Lot Number One, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more riess, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a marked hemicok tree standing on the eastern bank of the northwest branch of the Nashwaaksis Stream, at the most southern angle of the grant to Enoch Green; thence by the magnet north forty-eight degrees east one hundred and forty-seven chains to a marked birch tree standing on the bank of the said stream, and thence following the course of the same up stream to the place of beginning, being the same lot willed to William Beatty by the will of the late George Beatty;" together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1890.

JOHN M'CANN,

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the after

talk as to the nature of the testimony he will give.

Sir John Macdonald's suggestion at Sir John Macdonald's suggestion premises situate on the eastern side of the River Nashwaak, devised to one James Cook by his father and abutted and bounded as follows:

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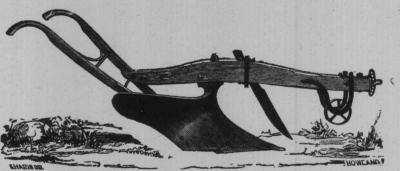
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LOCAL NEWS. GONE ELSEWHERE. - Mrs. J. A. Lynch has gone to Milford, Mass. Her departure was

somewhat unexpected.

THE RAIN DID IT .- The Florenceville has been able to resume her trips to Woodstock which demonstrates that it is an ill wind, etc SCHOOL HOLIDAY. - Friday, Oct. 3rd, is to be a public school holiday, to enable pupils to visit the St. John exhibition

DEATH OF DR. McALLISTER.-A telegram from Australia to F. C. Bristowe announces the death of Dr. McAllister, formerly of this

A GENEROUS GIFT. - John McKeen, of Donglas, has given \$100 to the Victoria heartal, and says that he means to give that

end of the bridge. us, or either of us, to Mr. Baird or any other THE BALOON. - McDowell's presentation person. of the new play, "The Baloon," will be given in the city hall on Monday evening.

It will be well put on. Sic. - The Salvation Army will hold a picnic at the mouth of the Tay on Thursday, going via the N. & W. The train will leave To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: the foot of Brunswick street at 8.30.

ELECTION PETITION.—A petition has been filed agaist the election of Mr. Porter in Andover. It is said that the opposition the petition against Mr. Baird.

ON THE SCOUT. - Messrs. Gregory and Crockett went to Andover this (Saturday) morning by early train. The object of their visit is to ferret out matter for an offset in the Victoria election protest case.

committed to stand trial a few days ago for the poisoning of cattle at Canterbury, has been admitted to bail, Fred. Hale, M. P., and C. S. Ingraham being the sureties. Y. C. R. A. - The annual meeting of the York county rifle association will be held at

the range next Friday. The matches are open to every resident of York on payment of one dollar. Shooting will begin at 8.30. THE JAPS. - The Japanese exhibition at the rink is very interesting, but nothing to go into ecstasies over. The stage performan

is laughable, but below mediocrity. Of course much must not be expected for ten BITTEN BY A SPIDER. - Minnie Gregory, of Smyth street, was bitten on the arm by a black spider on Tuesday, and on Friday

Her condition is attributed to the spider's poisonous bite. DEATH OF MRS. EVERETT.-Much sympathy is expressed for B. Everett, of Long's hotel, and family on account of the death of Mrs. Everett, which occurred at Boston, on Thurs-

day. She has been absent for some time undergoing medical treatment. RETIRED.-Boyd Hamilton has retired from the exciting whirl of bill sticking and barbering in the celestial city and sought a more congenial field. He omitted to leave his future address. Peter McGowen, has opened up Hamilton's business.

"A Horse, A Horse."-John Edgecombe & Sons have received one of those splendid imitations of a grey horse, that every one who has been in the large American cities has seen and admired. Harnessed to one of their carriages it makes a fine show in their | Fredericton Sept. 19th, 1890.

MERIT RECOGNIZED.—Miss Ingram, matron of the Victoria hospital has presented each | To the Editor of the Herald: of the nurses in the institution with a very neat silver hunting case watch, in recognition of their willing services performed under pressure of an unusual demand upon the charge of Gregory against Baird :

conclusions, there is a large sized bonanza on Alexander Gibson's timber lands in the shape of a gold mine. It is alleged that there is an enormous quantity of very rich gold bearing quartz, which is not, in fact. by any means confined to Mr. Gibson's property. Everybody hopes this is true.

A TROUBLESOME BOY .- The lad, Myshrall. who was lately in trouble in this city for stealing, went to St. John where he passed under the name of Knight. The other evening he got into a bedroom in a Union street boarding house and hid under a bed, probably with the intention of going through the house when the inmates were asleep. Fortunately, the gentleman who occupied the room, found him and had him put out of the house.

## Literary Notes.

C. D. G. Roberts has about completed for Appleton & Co. a story of the fall of Quebec, by Philip Aubert de Gaspe. Inder the title "In the interest of peace."

of The rena, some reasons for the removal of the curoms barrier on this continent. discuss some phases of the retaliation of the United States and Canada in the Chicago Interior.

If the militia department maintains the Gregory. integrity of the dominion with as much per sency as it insists upon retaining that little strip of land on George street, the St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 17th, 1890. country will be safe for all time to come. They offer to give up the little bit of ground, which the city claim, on the condition that it may be retaken anytime it is needed for military purposes, the city to pay 20 cents a year rent and pay all damages sustained by the contractor who was building the fence. Such an offer is ridiculous. The land is no good to the department and never will be; while it mars the uniformity of the street. How would it do for some of the citizens to

## On y A Matter of Time.

Without expressing any opinion as to the truth or falsity of the charge against D. G. Smith of the Advance, that he collared illegally his neighbor's ancient clock, it may legally his neighbor if there is expecting that if legally his neighbor's ancient clock, it may be observed that if there is anything that a Miramichi man might be justified in appropriating, it is an old fashioned time piece. The newer clocks and watches never agree and a man can never tell what time it is when he is on the classic waters of that far famed branch of the St. John, as the London News calls it. A recent visitor to that locality said that there were no less than seven distinct standards of time recognized in Chatham and Newcastle, viz. I. C. R. time, Telegraph time, Chatham time, Newcastle time, Northern & Western time, dinner time and a high old time. He probably had the latter and stated the case somewhat strongly: but there's variety enough no doubt to make any man covet one of his grandfathers clocks, which would be more in harmony with the revolution of the earth if less in accord with modern interesting. Serion of the sample of the control of the subsidy to Mr. Stewart the had signed such an agreement that \$2000 was to be paid out of the subsidy to Mr. Baird, that he had signed it on Sunday that he had signed it had allower in the charge. He, Mr. Gregory, would tell them what he knew about the matter, and they could judge what there aparty to it or not. On the sth July, Mr. Stewart, president of the rail-way company, came to him and told him that he had signed it on Sunday the 29th June and when he signed it had allower in the clud Mr. Stewart the said he would not like him (Mr. G.) to use it as coming from him. He told Mr. Stewart the had the earth if less in accord with modern innovations. Seriously, if the account given in the Advance is correct Mr. Smith has been most scandalously treated.

you can use it and it has to be proved all you need do is to call me as a witness and I will "swear to it. Besides telling it to him Mr. Stewart had told the same thing to other persons in opposition to the government and at that time Mr. Stewart their exhibits.

Saturday, October 4th.

Grounds and buildings will be thrown open to exhibitors to commence removing their exhibits.

### SLANDERS REFUTED.

G. F. Gregory Shown to be a Malicious Libeller.

EMPHATIC DENIALS OF AN INFAMOUS CHARGE.

Edward Jack Tells of a New

Gleaner Outrage.

What Jas. Straton and John Connor say. Notwithstanding the emphatic denial of of the directors of the T. V. R. Co. had given | qualified denial. Yours, etc., written promise to the effect alleged THE SOAP FACTORY. - The directors of the by him during the Victoria contest. As Fredericton soap company have decided to two of the five directors, we explicitely de- Andover, 19th September, 1890. build their factory in St. Mary's near the clare that no such promise, either written or verbal, was either asked for or given by

> JOHN CONNOR, Directors of the T. V. R.

### Fredericton, Sept. 19th, 1890. Letter from Mr. Jack.

I have read since I returned home what urports to have been an interview between a Gleaner reporter and myself. This is incorrect. I informed him that a large purchase of timber land had been made on the fail to see as much fun in this as they did in | Miramichi and that the stumpage of spruce logs on that river was worth \$1.25 per thousand, and that I could get parties to give this if the government would take it. I also said that American lumbermen condemned the Miramichi style of log sawing The concluding part of the interview, which is made to consist of questions and answers, is not mine. If it had been I would have ADMITTED TO BAIL. - Rairdon, who was done a very ungentlemanly, improper and impertinent thing in dragging an individual's name before the public in an insulting

> When a person disapproves of an act done by a government, he has no right to select one individual member of that governmen for an attack, since the act complained of must have been the act of the whole government and not of that one individual only. EDWARD JACK.

### Fredericton, Sept. 18th, 1890. G. F. Baird Caps the Climax.

To the Editor of the Herald: SIR,—During the election campaign Victoria county, Mr. Geo. F. Gregory charged the Tobique Valley railway company with signing an agreement to pay me \$3000 to buy the support of certain members of the legislature for a subsidy towards building night there was little hopes of her recovery. said railway. At the time I gave it a most positive

> I supposed that as the election was over and the purpose was accomplished for which this unfounded charge was made, the matter would end. But upon my arrival in Fredericton yesterday, I learned that Mr. Gregory had at a meeting in the county of York repeated the charge, and the Gleaner, which I am credibly informed is Mr. Gregory's organ, is republishing such charges. I feel in duty bound, in justice to myself, and in order that no reflection may be cast on other parties concerned, to say in the most emphatic manner possible that the whole story is an utter falsehood.

No director or any member of the Tobique Valley railway ever made such an agreement, nor was any such agreement ever mad or contemplated by anybody. Yours truly, GEO. T. BAIRD.

Letter from the Provincial Secretary.

I find the following in the report of a speech delivered by Mr. George F. Gregory at his place will be filled by Frank Good, of Stanley, referring to what is now known as Woodstock.

the charge of Gregory against Baird:

"After he (Gregory) had finished speaking, Mr. Mitchell addressed the meeting at Birch Ridge and there said, apparently forgetting that he had denied all knowledge of the matter, that he would tell them all about this \$3,000 agreement. The railway had seriously damaged the highway in building the railroad and the government had insisted that this \$3,000 should be paid to Mr. Baird out of the subsidy to repair the damage. Now (said Mr. Gregory) you can judge whether there was such an agreement or not, and whether the government had anything to do with it, he thought it pretty clear there was an agreement to pay \$3,000 out of the subsidy." The above is as gross, and I believe, as

wilful a misrepresentation of what was said by me at Birch Ridge, as it is possible for a person to make, and I am surprised that Mr. Geo. F. Gregory should have been guilty of making it. What I did say at Birch Ridge was this: That I did not believe there was a syllable of truth in the charge which Mr. Geo. F. Gregory had made against Mr. Baird; that there was nothing in the transaction, which, I believed from my knowledge as a member of the government, would afford the slightest pretext or justification for any such charge. The only thing I said there about a \$3,000 appropriation being made out of the subsidy, and which had been distorted and twisted by Mr. Gregory was this: that in conse quence of the condition in which the rail way company had left the highway road Tobique, the government had in its order in | the evening the great mammoth concert, in council relating to the subsidy stipulated amount would be required, should be reserved by the government out of the subsidy to be laid out by the chief commissioner of the board of works in restoring the highway road to its former condition. It is utterly false in Mr. Gregory to say that I stated that \$3,000 was to be paid to Mr. Laird for too absurd to have been repeated by Mr.

JAMES MITCHELL.

Alexander Straton Denies it.

SIR, - In the Gleaner of the 15th instant see a report of a speech made by G. F. Gregory at Stanley on Saturday last in which he makes some statements which it would not I think be well to allow to pass unnoticed. Mr. Gregory is reported in the Gleaner as

raise the question as to what rights the militia department have to land here any the Tobique Valley railway company that \$3,000 should be given out of the subsidy to Mr. Baird to buy the votes of Messrs. Labillois, Murray and Theriault in the

## desired to be the opposition candidate in Victoria."

Now in the first place, I will say that no such agreement was signed by me and further, that it could not have been signed by three Stratons, who were directors of the Blair company," unless it were signed by me; nor do I believe that any such agreement was made by any member of the company. I can hardly credit that Mr. Stewart would nanufacture such a story out of whole cloth and tell it to Gregory, although I would be very sorry to think Mr. Gregory had a hand in originating it. The latter part of the statements referring to Mr. Brymer, I can say nothing about, as I fail to see where the onnection between Mr. Brymer and the

alleged agreement comes in. I should not have taken any notice of the tatements made regarding this matter during the Victoria election, as I had no doubt the Gregory charge against Mr. Baird in reference to the Tobique railway, which one I cannot allow their reiteration after posthey were got up for election purposes; but of the undersigned made in the St. John | itive denial of the same having been publish-Gazette, we find to-day on our arrival in ed without contradiction: and I do Fredericton that Geo. F. Gregory renewed | hereby give to the story, from my own perthat charge at Stanley, and said that three | sonal knowledge, a most emphatic and un

ALEXANDER STRATON. A director of the T. V. R.

### PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

R. A. Payne was in town last week. D. R. Moore, M. D., was in town last week. Alexander Gibson is expected home at

John Anderson, M. P. P., was in town last

Dr. Fletcher has gone to the western Alex. Straton, of Andover, was in the city last week. James E. Simmons is back from British

John A. Bowes of the Gazette was in town G. F. Fisher is recovering from his recent

F. C. Bristowe is spending his holidays in A. W. Duff, of the university, arrived in the city on Tuesday. D. R. Forgan and family left the city on

Friday for Minneapolis. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., spent las Tuesday in Fredericton. J. T. Gellibrand, of London, has the Barker for some days.

John V. Ellis and his son Frank have

gone to British Columbia. W. C. Sterling of the Sun, and Mrs Sterling were at the Queen over Sunday. captain, is engaged at the Barker.

A. J. Armstrong, district paymaster of the nilitia, registered at the Queen last Monday. Rev. G. M. Campbell has been invited to ed man. This the Exmouth street Methodist church, St.

Frederick Campbell, son of Nelson Campbell, is home on a visit from the Pacifice Dr. Coburn is vice-president for New Brunswick of the Canada medical associ-

Rev. Job Shenton has accepted the in-Church. Thos. H. Blair has charge of the bank of Nova Scotia here pending the arrival of Mr.

guests of W. P. Fewelling. Lieut. col. Maunsel and Mrs. Maunsel returned from England on Tuesday, and C. H. B. Fisher on Friday. A. F. Street and Mrs. Street spent a very

agreeable holiday on the North Shore. They

visited Gaspe and were charmed with the Among the arrivals at the Queen last week were S. B. Appleby, Dr. Sprague, W. B

Mrs. Robt. Gibson, of Fredericton, is here on a visit to her son, R. B. Gibson, our mouth Light.

B. Mullin, principal of the Saint Mary's school, will leave Monday to take a medical course at Baltimore. During his absence

THE ST. JOHN EXHIBITION. The Official Program - A List of the At-

The following is a short ouline of the oficial program

Wednerday, September 24th. The exhibition buildings and grounds at Moosepath will be open to the public. The formal opening by the lieut.-governor will take place at 10 a. m., and about noon the governor and party will proceed to Moosepath, where they will officially open the grounds. In the afternoon there will be a grand parade of stock and the following races will take place: 3 minutes class, purse \$150, and 2.37 class, purse \$200. There will be band concerts in the buildings afternoon

Thursday, September 25th There will be a series of band concerts in

the buildings during the afternoon and evening. The following races will take place at Moosepath: the 2.45 class, purse \$150; the free for all class, purse \$300, and handicap unning race, \$150. In the evening the first pyrotechnical display by Messrs. Pain & Son, of London, Eng.,

Friday, September 26th. A great parade of government stallions and all the live stock at Moosepath. between Perth station and the mouth of the Organ recitals in the buildings and during

which the large Peters' organ and an orchthat three or four thousand dollars, if that estra between 250 and 300 singers will take Saturday, September 27th. A parade of all the prize winners in the tock section at Moosepath during the morning, and athletic games on the grounds during the afternoon. Band concerts in the

> works by Messrs. Pain & Son will take place at Moosepath, and stock from N. B., N. S., P. E. I., Ontario and Quebec will be sold. Monday, September 23th. All prize articles throughout the buildings awarding of the McCaskill carriage prizes continued. During the morning there will nusic by the military bands. The 3rd days

\$100; foals of 1837 purse \$100; 2.40 class purse, \$200. Tuesday, September 30, The closing day for the stock at Moosepath. There will be a special parade of all prize animals, and the great stallion race free to all, purse \$300, and also the 3 years old race

will take place. This is also a special excursion day on all

Wednerday, October 1st. Prizes will be awarded in the horticultural and agricultural products section. A number of new features will be introduced in the machinery hall, and other sections in the building. Athletic and other sports

The Situation of the sections of the section of the section.

Thursday, October 2nd. Organ recitals and special programs of music by all musical instruments in the building. Fourth display of fire works in

Friday, October 3rd.

All departments of the exhibition will be in full working order. Music by military bands afternoon and evening. The final closing of the exhibition by a grand pyre-technical display by Messrs. Pain & Son. AT STANLEY.

and Wilson Address Rousing Meeting,

CAPITAL SPEECHES RECEPTION.

What was intended as a gathering of a few olitical friends of the government at Stanley has been magnified by the opposition into an event of quite mammoth proportions. The attorney general and Mr. Wilson, having occasion to visit Stanley on some bridge business, sent notice in advance to to talk over the political questions of the Burchill that the party would nour before as many of their constituents as could conveniently get together in the agricultural hall. The result was a splended gathering of yoters. Dr. Moore took the chair, called the meeting to order and re-Mr. Wilson

gentleman complied, speaking from 7.30 un-He said his conduct as their representative, in some particulars, had been criticised very severly, but he thought without much eason. One of the most frequently reiterated charges was that he was chairman of the Leary committee, and that his rulings as chairman had been attacked by the opposition. He said the appointment was not of his own seeking, nor had there been any bjection taken at the time, to his acting in that capacity. The rule there was to select as members of an investigating committee

to begin the evening's discussion. That

were named as committee men, as well as those who were known to be friendly to the person charged, so that both sides would have an interest in eliciting the facts. Dr. Atkinson, who made the charge was a member of the committee, and he (Wilson) thought that if the accuser was competent to sit on the committee, he could not very well understand why he (Wilson) should be disqualified because his wife happened to be a cousin of the wife of the attorney general. As to his rulings as a member of the committee he had excluded no evidence W. Donovan, the Shamrock B. B. club's which had the most remote tendency to connect Mr. Blair with the charge, and he would gladly submit the questions which were ruled out to the judgment of any fair mind-

Leary Dock Charge had been the chief staple of the opposition during the session. It had been whispered among the members in the early part of the sion, that a blow was going to be dealt the attorney general which would crush him and crush his government. The charge was delayed until the session was well advanced, with the deliberate purpose, as he believed, of preventing its full investigation and in the hope that the session would be closed before the committee could report. Then the election petition would be pushed in the recess, and with this untried accusation hanging over Mr. Blair's head, it was ton, have been in the city for some days the hoped he would be prejudiced before his con-

The determination on the majority of the house to sit until the testimony was exhausted, foiled the opposition in their design and after every witness had given evidence under oath, even the leader of the opposition not once, but several times in speaking in the house, expressed his personal satisfaction that the attorney general had been

were S. B. Appleby, Dr. Sprague, W. B. Belyea, J. R. Murphy and P. McCanna, of Notwithstanding this, the malignant spirits whose only aim and study in our provincial politics, is to slander, defame and if possible, politically destroy Mr. Blair, repeated popular and obliging express agent.-Yar- in their local paper, and even during the Victoria election, the exploded charge. Yet out of 41 members, not one could be found who had the boldness to say that the charge had not been disapproved; and only eight members declined to censure Dr. Atkinson. Taking up the general administration of the government, Mr. Wilson showed that expressed his readiness to meet all its policy had proved very successful that the financial condition of the province was not pretend that the government had been excellent and that every department of the public service received the most painstaking

> ception and his points were heartily apfollowed and delivered one of the most impressive speeches which had ever been heard from him in that parish. He began by refering to the facts that during the seven years which had preceded the last general election, the government had retained, he might say, the undiminished support of an unprecedentedly large number of the peoples representatives. At the close of the session of '89, the government had only lost the support of two members, and these had gone into opposition, because of the refusal of the

attention. He was accorded a splendid re-

government to embark in another large railway subsidy scheme. By the appointment of the police magistratein St. John the government had lost six members from St. John, which counted 12 on a division. The four members from Northumberland had not been elected against the government on its general policy any more than the St. John six. Their grievance was the high rate of stumpage, and the present surveyor general on the hustigs had frankly admitted that they had no fault to find with the administration except on the question of stumpage. Finding the leading members of the op position endeavoring to oust the government by taking advantage of the feeling in

Northumberland on the stumpage question.

The Adminstration Felt Justified

in ascertaining if a reasonable basis of agree-

ment with Northumberland could be arrived at, and after conferring with the representatives of the lumbermen, and finding buildings during the afternoon and evening. that a reduction of 25 cents per thousand would be acceptable, pending the report of a competent commission to examine into the whole question, and being also satisfied that the requirements of the public service could be met as well as usual, the government agreed to lay the proposal before the will be duly labelled and the judging and representatives, and endeavor to remove this grievance. It had been charged that the will take place. The great stock sale will be government had refused to consider at all favorably the pressing request made to them be organ recitals on the Peters organ and for a reduction. This was not true. The northern section of the Province were agitatraces will be as follows: foals of 1888, purse ed over this issue and had repeatedly made it a question at the polls. The county councils of the four northern counties had memorialized the government on the quesion, and in reply to numerous delegations, and in the discussions which had taken place in the house, the government invariably stated that it would favorably consider the application as soon as the state of the revenue would permit. The revenue from the stumpage for the year 1888 had increased over the preceding year, and that for 1889 had still further increased, so that it was apparent that with a large cut of lumber for 1890, the concession to the event of 25 seats.

NOTICE is hereby given, that CHARLES E. BMITH, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Lumberman, has this day executed a 1'eed of Assignment to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, and that the said Deed now lies at the Office of BLAIR & BARRY, Carleton Street, in the City of Fredericton, for inspection and signature. Oreditors destring to participate in the distribution of the trust Estate are required by the said Deed of Assignment to execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. d, and he is nothing. Gregory, about the buildings the prizes for the Manchestester, Robertson & Allison butter competition will be awarded. Organ recitals in the morning and military band concerts in the evening and a third display of fireworks will be given. per thousand might be made and the revenue be still maintained from that source at as high an amount as was realized the

The Situation Then was This. The revenue would not be less; the grievance was still as great as ever, and it was perfectly apparent that if the government declined to make any concession and give place to the opposition, a still larger reduction would be conceded than that proposed. He pointed out that no one questions in the face of the evidence adduced that the opposition would not scruple at any cost to get possession of the seals of office. Every leading member of that party, and other members who were not leading members, were by personal assurance and by written they would deal generously by them in the

### stumpage grievance. The opposition press was denouncing the stumpage tax as exor-

the members that the opposition would go further in the way of reduction than the government could possibly do. The Sun had made the government's action with reference to the stumpage a leading ground of attack for years past. At the opposition caucus, which was held in St. John, a committee of two members was appointed to wait upon one of the Northumberland members and assure him that the opposition were prepared to meet their wishes, and they did wait upon Mr. Burchill and gave him that assurance. Mr. Smith another opposition member wrote to Mr. Adams urgins him to prevail upon the Northumberland members to act with the opposition and that they would see them dealt liberally by in the matter of the stumpage reduction some of their friends that they would be glad Messrs. Stockton and Alward assured Mr. Concede Their Demands,

bitant and assuring the north of the opposi

Times, owned by Mr. Stevens one of the op-

position members, denounced the stumpage

tax as an exorbitant tax, and he was de-

tion sympathy and support. The Moncton

and as Mr. Burchill has stated, they were willing to pledge themselves, not only to reduce the stumpage to 80 cents, but to also take off half the mileage and renew the ten years leases without competition. The leader of the opposition and other members had in the house repeatedly demanded that the rate should be reduced, Mr. Hanington even naming 50 cents as a sufficient rate; and as late as the session of '89, Mr. Phinney from Kent, in calling attention to the memorial of the Kent municipality, expressed the hope that the government would be able to see its way clear to make some re-Mr. Blair went on to say that on examin

ation of the record would show that the government had not taken the extreme position on the stumpage question as it is now alleged they did, and that it was not inconsistent on its part to relieve the ina fair portion from each side, and those who dustry. The matter settled down to whether they should fix the stumpage at a dollar, or the opposition shouldcome in power and make it 80 cents. There was no matter of policy involved; it was a mere question of detail, and was similar to questions that are requently dealt with by the federal government, which puts on and takes off, increases and diminishes the taxation on the same class of imports, as pressure from their friends, and the condition of the finances from time to time may warrant. Dealing with the so called whitewash bill, he showed that the legislation was in line with what had been

and although it had been said that the act was passed to kill out existing election petitions, there was not a syllable in the act to that effect, and its provisions were very much less objectionable than similar acts which had been passed in the dominion parliament by both liberal and conservative governments, expressly declared to be applicable to proceedings that were then pending.

He then took up the finances of the province, and showed that they were in a healty condition, and that the public exwould be remembered that the opposition had accounted for the bringing on of the elections in January by the dread of the government to have their expenditure for the previous year exposed. This expenditure, however, which the government have been afraid to have investigated, was all critically examined by the public accounts ouchers, details and full information were laid before the committee. Officers were examined and everything minutely gone into, and although that expenditure covered thousands of items, was disbursed through hundreds of different hands, and amounted to the sum of \$650,000. The only item that could be found to object to, was

The Price of some Poultry, purchased by the clerk of the asylum for the Christmas dinner of the unfortunate inmates of that institution. Better eviden could not be forthcoming of the absence of extravagance than that.

work done by the legislature, Mr. Blair spoke of the want of policy of their opponents which showed a want of principle, and questions and discuss them fully. He did free from faults, but thought that the interests of the people of the county, and of the country generally would be as safe in the hands of his government, as they would be had the St. John element been able to get into power.

The audience followed him very closely, indicating their hearty approval as point after point was made and loudly applauding him as he concluded his two hours and a quarter speech. The meeting was now over and people

were about leaving when G. F. Gregory, who in company with W. K. Allen, John Moore and J. H. Crocket, who had driven from Fredericton, arose and said that he wanted to make a speech. The chairman said he could not do so without the permission of Messrs. Blair and Wilson, which being promptly accorded, Mr. Gregory began his speech and only stopped when midnight came and the chairman told him it was Sunday morning. Mr. Gregory said he was not particular about such things; but it turned out that the people were, and the uninvited guest sat down. A number of young lads, marshalled by Crocket, kept up a fusilade of applause during Mr. Gregory's speech. They did not always come in at the right time; but it was better than

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When oleanders bloomed in May. - RENNELL RODD, in Harper's Magazine for

THE PIONEERS

SELECT STORY.

By J. Finimore Cooper AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER." "HOMEWARD

BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED.

For one instant the skiff was drawn Stocking saving the life of John in a batthrough the water, but in the next the tle.' canoe glided before it, and Natty, bending low, passed his knife across the throat a little impatiently; "but what is all this of animal, whose blood followed the to the purpose?" wound, dyeing the waters. The short his prize, and then, raising his head, he

laughed in his peculiar manner. "So much for Marmaduke Temple's law!" he said. "This warms a body's blood, old John; I haven't killed a buck in the lake afore this, sin' many a year. I call that good venison, lad; and I know | must have been wicked men, Elizabeth! them that will relish the creatur's steaks but I assure you he said so." for all the betterments in the land."

ready trembling with the reaction of his father - or mine - or even himself" unusual exertions, and smiled with a "Quite a climax in learning! And so phatic and sententious manner of his grandfather of Oliver Edwards."

"Good." "I am afraid, Natty," said Edwards, when the heat of the moment had passed and his blood began to cool, "that we have all been equally transgressors of the law. none here to betray us. Yet, how came those dogs at large? I left them securely fastened, I know, for I felt the thongs and latch?" examined the knots wheu I was at the

"It has been too much for the poor and I will call them in and look a little hard it is to be very, very poor."

into the matter." When the old hunter landed and exthe hounds, his countenance sensibly left in absolute suffering." changed, and he shook his head doubting-

"Here has been a knife-at work," he this the mark of a hound's tooth. No, no fering as will cause the heart to ache." - Hector is not in fault, as I feared." "Has the leather been cut?" cried Ed-

"No, no — I didn't say it had been cut that is connected with povery." lad; but this is a mark that was never made by a jump or a bite."

ous body, and loves to be helping other

wigwam!"

he said, in Delaware: "It was cut with a knife - a sharp | bursting with anguish!"

blade and a long handle—the man was afraid of the dogs." "How is this, Mohegan?" exclaimed it must be — it shall be—"

Edwards; "you saw it not! how can you know these facts?"

the handle was long, for a man's arm | be supplied but me." would not reach from this gash to cut that did not go through the skin; he was a coward, or he would have cut the thonas around the necks of the hounds." "On my life," cried Natty, "John is on friend in her arms, when the latter gave sinking to the earth, where it soon lay know that several modern improvements the scent! It was the carpenter; and he vent to her momentary grief in audible prostrate and helpless. Several mighty have been added, making it quite superior

has got on rock back of the kennel and let sobs. When this burst of emotion had efforts of the wild-cat to extricate himself to the well-remembered plague of last year. stick. It would be an easy matter to do ance, and they continued their walk in they were fruitless, until the mastiff turn- a tremendous swelling of the tongue, it where a man is so minded." "And why should he do so?" asked

he should trouble two old men like you?" "It's a hard matter, lad, to know men's the shade of the stately trees that crowned Elizabeth now lay wholly at the mecry the cholera, fastidious connoisseurs may ways, I find since the settlers have brought the eminence. The day was becoming of the beast. There is said to be some choose the latter, on the principle that in their new fashions. But is there noth- warm, and the girls plunged more deeply thing in the front of the image of the to die with dignity is preferable to living ing to be found out in the place? and may- into the forest, as they found its invigorat- Maker that daunts the hearts of the in- in ignominy for 72 hours, like gagged be he is troubled with his longings after ing coolness agreeably contrasted to the ferior beings of his creation; and it would shrews of the fourteenth century. other people's business as he often is "

that we should be at the mercy of such a or flower, called forth some simple expres- to scent her luckless cub. From the latter According to the Anglo-German agree

His proposal was accepted, the deer being placed in the skiff in order to lighten the margin of the precipice, catching oclits tail lashing its sides furiously, and its won for the German army. As soon as the canoe, and in less than five minutes casional glimpses of the placid Otsego, or claws projecting inches from her broad this event became known several Berlin the little vessel of bark was gliding over pausing to listen to the rattling of wheels feet. the glassy lake, and was soon hid by the points of land as it shot close along the from the valley, to mingle the signs of Her hands were clasped in the attitude members of the committee headed the

while Natty called his hounds to him, claimed: bade them keep close, and, shouldering

n intention of going to the hut by land. us, or can some little one have strayed CHAPTER XXVIII. "Ask me not what the maiden feels, Left in that dreadful hour alone; Perchance, her reason stoops, or reels;

Perchance, a courage not her own, Braces her mind to desperate tone."

pursued their walk on the mountain. nouncing that she saw the sufferer, when a compliance with this unexpected order, Male attendants on such excursions were Louisa caught her by the arm, and point- that caused the head of our heroine to thought to be altogether unnecessary, for | ing behind them cried! none were ever known to offer insult to a female who respected herself. After the

hut at the instant, and Miss Grant raised her mild eyes as she answered: "I am sure they would tell nothing to the disadvantage of Mr. Edwards."

"Perhaps not; but they might, at least, tell who he is." "Why, dear Miss Temple, we know discover the philosopher's stone. But ing louder than before, and occasionally

what did he say?" "Say!" echoed Louisa, with a look of barking. surprise; "why, everything that seemed to me to be satisfactory, and I have believed it to be true. He said that Natty Bumppo had lived most of his life in the woods and among the Indians, by which means he had formed an acquaintance with old John, the Delaware chief."

"Indeed! that was quite a matter-offact tale for cousin Dickon. What came "I believe he accounted for their close

ntimacy by some story about the Leather-"Nothing more likely," said Elizabeth,

"Nay, Elizabeth, you must bear with time that was passed in the last struggles | my ignorance, and I will repeat all that I of the animal was spent by the hunters in can remember to have overheard; for the bringing their boats together and securing dialogue was between my father and the them in that position, when Leather- sheriff, as lately as the last time they met. Louisa, tearing from the person of her Stocking drew the deer from the water He then added that the kings of England friend, with instinctive readiness, such and laid its lifeless form in the bottom of used to keep gentlemen as agents among the canoe. He placed his hands on the the different tribes of Indians, and someribs, and on different parts of the body of times officers in the army, who frequently safeguard, the dog, at the same time, by passed half their lives on the edge of the the sounds of her voice.

"Told with wonderful historical accuracy! And did he end there?" "Oh! no - then he said that these

agents seldom married; and - and - they "Never mind," said Miss Temple, blush-

tion of profiting by the success. He felt has been taught; for he acknowledges manifestations of anger that rendered its the deer, however, lightly, his hand althat he knows almost as much as your parent so terrific.

nod of approbation, as he said, in the em- he made Mohegan the granduncle or "You have heard him yourself, then?"

said Louisa. But keep your own counsel, and there are hut is the only habitation within fifty There was a moment of fearful cries and

daughter; "but I suppose that, as they senseless. things," said Natty, "to have such a buck are poor, they very naturally are anxious take the wind of them. See, lad, the to keep the little that they honestly own.

"Nor you, I trust, Louisa; at least I amined the thongs that were yet fast to ance, no minister of the church could be

turned the other, in a low and humble

"Could that rascally carpenter have My father has spent many years as a mis-shoulders of the mastiff, which was its bury their differences and work together is no danger," said Natty; "he is a curibeen without bread; unable to buy and blood, that already flowed from a dozen agreeing that, whatever their disputes people on with their consarns. But he disgrace his sacred calling. But how like a feather, and rearing on his hind- blood, but will depend upon sober arguhad best not harbor so much near the often have I seen him leave his home, legs, rush to the fray again, with jaws ments and arbitration to settle all In the meantime, Mohegan had been he left them, that they had lost their only and his pampered life, greatly disqualified seems to be entirely defeated. Thus a reexamining, with an Indian's sagacity, the earthly friend, to ride on a duty which the noble mastiff for such a struggle. In markable change has been wrought in place where the leather thong had been could not be neglected for domestic evils. everything but courage, he was only the Uganda, where a while ago the Mohamseparated. After scrutinizing it closely, Oh! how hard it must be to preach convestige of what he had once been. A medans ruled everything, and by their in-

head on her bosom, to conceal the tears ment only could the panther remain there, "Listen, son," said the warrior. "The which flowed in spite of her gentle the great strength of the dog returning knife was sharp, for the cut was smooth; christianity—"for there are none left to with a convulsive effort. But Elizabeth

drove from the minds of the young around his neck, which had been glitter- A doctor at Montmartre announces the maidens all other thoughts but those of ing throughout the fray, was of the color second official visit of la grippe with colholy charity; and Elizabeth folded her of blood, and directly, that his frame was ors flying. The public will be pleased to the dogs loose by fastening his knife to a subsided, Louisa raised her mild counten- from the jaws of the dog followed, but The chief comic feature hereafter is to be

Edwards; "who has done him wrong, that mit of the mountain, where they left the and stillness that succeeded announced the their habitual operations for three days highway, and pursued their course under | death of poor Brave. excessive heat they had experienced in seem that some such power, in the present "Your suspicions are just. Give me the ascent. The conversation, as if by instance, suspended the threatened blow." the canoe; I am young and strong, and mutual consent, was entirely changed to The eyes of the monster and the kneeling Emperor performed the historic act of will get down there yet, perhaps, in time the little incidents and scenes of their maiden met for an instant, when the formto interrupt his plans. Heaven forbid walk, and every tall pine, and every shrub er stooped to examine her fallen foe; next, of a poor cobbler gave birth to a boy.

sion of admiration. men with the scenes of nature, when of prayer, but her eyes were still drawn list with contributions of 20 marks each,

his rifle, he ascended the mountain, with this mountain! Is there a clearing near ror.

from its parents?" turned Louisa. "Let us follow the sounds; meekly to the stroke, when a rustling of patriotism. it may be a wanderer starving on the hill." leaves behind seemed rather to mock the Urged by this consideration, the females organs than to meet her ears. pursued the low, mournful sounds, that proceeded from the forest, with quick and lower, gal; your bonnet hides the creature's away across the continent." While the chase was occurring on the impatient steps. More than once the head."

"Look at the dog!" embarrassment created by the parting dis- the time the voice of his young mistress who was rolling over on the earth, biting goods box in front of the country store, as course with Edwards had dissipated, the lured him from his kennel, to the present its own flesh, and tearing the twigs and girlsmaintained a conversation that was as moment. His advanced age had long be- branches within its reach. At the next nnocent and cheerful as themselves. fore deprived him of his activity; and instant the form of the Leather-Stocking the hitchingrack, preparatory to enquiring The path they took led them but a short when his companions stopped to view the rushed by her, and he called aloud: listance above the hut of Leather-Stock- scenery, or to add to their boquets, the ing, and there was a point in the road mastiff would lay his huge frame on the tis a hard-lived animal, and may jump which commanded a bird's eye view of ground and await their movements, with ag'ln." his eyes closed, and a listlessness in his "I would give all my other secrets, air that ill accorded with the character of in front of the females, nothwithstanding Louisa," exclaimed Miss Temple, laughing a protector. But when, aroused by this the violent bounds and threatening aspect and shaking back her dark locks, with a cry from Louisa, Miss Temple turned, she of the wounded panther, which gave sevlook of childish simplicity that her in- saw the dog with his eyes keenly set on eral indications of returning strength and telligent face seldom expressed, "to be some distant object, his head bent near ferocity, until his rifle was again loaded, mistress of all that those rude logs have the ground, and his hair actually rising when he stepped up to the enraged animal on his body, through fright or anger. It and, placing the muzzle close to its head, was most probably the latter, for he was every spark of life was extinguished by They were both looking at the secluded growling in a low key, and occasionally the discharge.

not so well known his good qualities. "Brave!" she said, "be quiet, Brave! what do you see, fellow?" At the sounds of her voice, the rage of that already. I have heard it all very the mastiff, instead of being at all dimin- violen, and mamma and little sister at the rationally explained by your cousin—" ished, was very sensibly increased. He "The executive chief! he can explain stalked in front of the ladies, and seated anything. His ingenuity will one day himself at the feet of his mistress, growl- children's hoilday bed time should arrive,

showing his teeth, in a manner that

would have terrified his mistress, had she

"What does he see?" said Elizabeth: "there must be some animal in sight." ion, Miss Temple turned her head, and iner," was presently chosen: heheld Louisa, standing with her face whitened to the color of death, and her finger pointing upward, with a sort of

malignity, and threatening to leap. "Let us fly," exclaimed Elizabeth,

grasping the arm of Louisa, whose form yielded like melting snow. There was not a single feeling in the temperament of Elizabeth Temple that could prompt her to desert a companion in such an extremity. She fell on her knees, by the side of the inanimate parts of her dress as might obstruct her respiration, and encouraging their only

"Courage, Brave!" she cried, her own courage, good Brave!" A quarter-grown cub, that had hitherto

its dam. This ignorant, but vicious a long gone classic source. The Indian had long been drooping ing and smiling, though so slightly that creature, approached the dog, imitating with his years, and perhaps under the calamities of his race, but this invigoration is skip all that."

After this game, it that the congregation is shown the actions and sounds of its parent, but exhibiting a strange mixture of the playfrom the pretty daughter or the older from the pretty daughter or the older the silence of death. If, when the hymn the silence of death. ulness of a kitten with the ferocity of its sunshine to cross his swarthy face that took great pride in the education of their race. Standing on its hind-legs, it would had long been absent from his features. children, whom they frequently sent to rend the bark of a tree with its fore-paws, It was evident the old man enjoyed the England, and even to the colleges; and and play the antics of a cat; and then by chase more as a memorial of his youthful this is the way that he accounts for the lashing itself with its tail, growling, and The Capitals of Spanish America, by Wilsports and deeds than with any expecta- liberal manner in which Mr. Edwards scratching the earth, it would attempt the liam Eleroy Curtis, has proved delightful, if he does not get the chills. He needs

All this time Brave stood firm and undaunted, his short tail erect, his body drawn backward on its haunches, and his eyes following the movements of both dam and cub. At every gambol played by the latter, it approached nigher to the "Often; but not on this subject. Mr. dog, the growling of the three becoming Richard Jones, you know, dear, has a more horrid at each moment, until the theory for everything; but has he one younger beast, overleaping its intended which will explain the reason why that bound, fell directly before the mastiff. miles of us whose door is not open to struggles, but they ended almost as soon every person who may choose to lift its as commenced, by the cub appearing in

the air, hurled from the jaws of Brave, on this subject," returned the clergyman's so forcibly as to render it completely Elizabeth witnessed the short struggle, and her blood was warming with the

"It is," replied Louisa, dropping her back of her aged foe. For a single mo- come.

The moment seemed now to have arrived for the fatal termination, and the

lake, Miss Temple and her companion ardent Elizabeth was on the point of an- It was rather the yielding of nature than rather farfetched."

sink on her bosom; when she heard the "I s'pose if I should try to ride that mareport of the rifle, the whizzing of the chine I'd break my blamed neck," said a Brave had been their companion, from bullet, and the enraged cries of the beast, gawky-looking fellow sitting on the dry he looked at the bicycle which a city wheelman on a tour had leaned against

> winking at the bystander. "It's the easiest thing in the world to do. Anybody can ride one of these machines if he only Natty fearlessly maintained his position

thinks so." "I want to know?" exclaimed the gawky-looking youth. "D'ye think I could stay on if I got on?"

"An' make'er go?" "Of course." "Sho! You're trying to fool me."

winked slyly once more at the interested AN EVENING'S AMUSEMENT.

We were seated in the pleasant parlor "All you've to do is to climb on, start of a town house, and F---with his get on. piano, had given us some very charming music. There was still an hour before the and some one proposed that it be spent in

bicycle awkwardly, and trundled it out giving vent to his ire by a short, surly a pleasant game of word-guessing. The sweetest and the dearest, obliging as usual, volunteered to go out of the room while a line of poetry was selected. The Hearing no answer from her compan- line, from a stanza of the "Ancient Mar-

"Come in, Hector, come in, old fool

TO BE CONTINUED.

'The wedding guest he beat his breast, and our friend came in, and beginning at | ing for you at the pump. Good-bye." one extreme of the circle, asked questions flickering, convulsed motion. The quick of each person in turn. She was allowed eye of Elizabeth glanced in the direction to ask any sort of question she pleased, indicated by her friend, where she saw the fierce front and glaring eyes of a female panther, fixed on them in horrid to ask any sort of question she pleased, and the person questioned, in his or her reply, was obliged to bring in deftly, and with as little emphasis as possible, the word which had been assigned, for each of us had taken a word in order. Thus, No. line went twice around the circle before

it was finally discovered. Such an exercise is very much to be Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums commended for an evening's pleasure at and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to home. It gives an opportunity for nimble the taste. The prescription of one of the wits in constructing puzzling sentences; and those who take part in the game gather up a sheaf of poetical lines which linger in the memory. Odd bits of intones beginning to tremble. "Courage, formation come to hand, and even wellread people are sometimes surprise to be told that the line they thought belonged been unseen, now appeared, dropping to Moore was really written by Campbell, from the branches of a sapling that grew or that some fine sentiment which they under the shade of the beech which held had attributed to Shakespeare came from

without going away from the fireside. In summer, when the conversation on to young and old there may be no place

IMPROVEMENTS IN CENTRAL

Letters from the missionaries in Uganda say King Mwanga has been almost whol-"I have never heard him say anything with a violence that sent it against a tree | ly stripped of the despotic power which | two about the place, and he offered a rat he and his fathers for some centuries catcher ten cents apiece for all he could have exercised. He is now of little im- slay. The catcher piled up 1,058 rodents portance in his own country. White in- on the floor in two days, and was intendfluences are in complete ascendancy. The ing to capture the other 5,000 when the pieces of the buckskin are hanging from It is sometimes dangerous to be rich, triumph of the dog, when she saw the king can get nothing that he does not ask warehouse man ordered him off. their necks yet. Let us paddle up, John Miss Temple; but you cannot know how form of the old panther in the air, spring- for from his chiefs, who are under control ing twenty feet from the branch of the of the Protestant or Catholic religion. This has formed a union, and the last thing to beech to the back of the mastiff. No is a great change for the young king, who come is a grave-diggers' combine. All the should hope that, in this land of abund- words of ours can describe the fury of the a while ago killed a Bishop, imprisoned conflict that followed. It was a confused white missionaries and slaughtered native have combined "for social, improvement struggle on the dry leaves, accompanied Christians by the score. No heathens are and better pay," and they are going to "There cannot be actual misery," re- by loud and terrific cries. Miss Temple allowed to hold any office in the new gov- capture Philadelphia, New York and continued on her knees, bending over the ernment. Many of them are permitted tone, "where there is a dependence on form of Louisa, her eyes fixed on the to remain in the land, but there is not a try. said; "this skin was never torn, nor is our Maker; but there may be such suf- animals, with an interest so horrid, and chief among them. The great offices, of yet so intense, that she almost forgot her | which there are six important ones, have "But not you - not you" said the own safety in the result. So rapid and been equally divided between the two impetuous Elizabeth — "not you, dear vigorous were the bounds of the inhab- Christian parties. There has been great girl; you have never known the misery itant of the forest, that its active frame danger of serious clashing between the seemed constantly in the air, while the Protestant and Catholic sects. By the ad-"Ah! Miss Temple, you little under- dog nobly faced his foe at each successive vice of both Catholic and Protestant misstand the troubles of this life, I believe. leap. When the panther alighted on the 'sionaries they have, however, decided to sionary in the new countries, where his constant aim, old Brave, though torn with for the good of the country. The parties people were poor, and frequently we have her talons, and stained with his own have taken on oath, signed by the leaders, ashamed to beg, because we would not wounds, would shake off his furious foe may be, they will not spill one another's where the sick and the hungry felt, when distended, and a dauntless eye. But age, their quarrels. The Mohammedan party solation to others when your own heart is higher bound than ever raised the wary fluence upon Mwanga and his successor and furious beast far beyond the reach of Karema, drove the whites out of the coun-"But it is all over now! Your father's the dog, who was making a desperate but try, and threatened to retard the progress income must now be equal to his wants- fruitless dash at her, from which she of white enterprises and of all civilization alighted in a favorable position, on the in central Africa for half a century to

CHOLERA AND GRIP.

News as cheering in another sense comes saw, as Brave fastened his teeth in the from Vienna whence report sends word of The turn the conversation had taken side of his enemy, that the collar of brass a fine single specimen of Asiatic cholera. ed on his back, his lips collapsed, and his which will fall hardest on gluttons and By this time they had gained the sum- teeth loosened, when the short convulsions | Sossips and will establish a suspense of and nights. As a chose between that and

examination it turned, however, with its ment, the boy, being born under German In this manner they proceeded along eyes apparently emitting flashes of fire, rule was the first recruit from the island visitors issned an appeal for "the first Mohegan followed slowly with the skiff, Elizabeth suddenly started, and ex- to her terrible enemy — her cheeks were and then circulated it amongst the other blanched to the whiteness of marble, and visitors to the island, who on that signifi-"Listen! there are cries of a child on her lips were slightly separated with hor- cant day were equally willing and liberal Before sunset the parents of "the first German recruit" were most agreeably surprised by a present of a nice little sum "Such things frequently happen," re- beautiful figure of Elizabeth was bowing in grateful recognition of such well-timed

> The Humorist (presenting a slip of "Hist! hist!" said a low voice, "stoop paper) — "I bring you, sir, a joke from The editor (reading) - "Yes, it seems

NOT HARD TO LEARN.

for a bottle of soda-pop.
"No, you would'nt," replied the bicycler.

"I know you could."

"Don't you want to try it?" And the tourist in knickerbockers

"How do you keep from fallin' off the darned thing?"

it going, and keep going. Take it out and The gawky chap climbed down from the dry-goods box, shut up his jack-knife and put it in his pocket, took hold of the

into the middle of the road. "It isn't quite as good a one as I've got at home," he said, as he mounted it and started down the road at a ratting pace, "But I can follow directions on it. I can start it and and keep it going. It's only four miles to the next town. I'll be wait-And the smart young tourist in knicker-bockers trudged after him on foot.— Pittsburg Press.

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