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In regard to Supplies and Tariff, he says: In asking the supplies for her Majesty's service, I desire to assure you that every thing will be done with a view of placing the Tariff on a satisfactory footing. principle of ad valorem duties will be proposed for your adoption in all cases in which it can be properly carried out."

ROMANISM IN THE LIMITED STATES. AC ording to the Metropolitan Catholic Almanac for 1859, it appears that there are the United States 7 provinces, 43 dio-

The objects at which it particularly aims in the present circumstances of the country are the promotion of immigration, the sattlement of the wild lands, the opening of the country by means of railroads, &c., an increase of the country by means of railroads, &c., an increase of the phenomena connected with our client of the phenomena connected with our client, schools of all grades from the lowest to the highest being open to all without price, and supported by Direct Taxation.

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and to give the State a lien on the whole for an advance of its credit on the balance, at the rate of \$6,500,00 per mile.

If the State parasecure the European and North American line to Saint John and Halifax, by an advance of its credit for \$600,000 and at the same time secure 75 miles on the most direct line to Arosstock, all parties will readily agree to the plan.

in the United States 7 provinces, 43 dioces, 2 vicariates, 35 bishops, 2,108 priests,
and 2,324 churches. To 1774 there were
only 10 priests in the United States. During the last thirty years the number of dieoceaes has increased from 11 to 43; the

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"And yet! I was told that by far the best land lay further up the country, and although the people of Houlton are unwilling to acknowledge it, I am well satisfied from what I learned that the large portion of land in the countylying north and west of Houlton is more uniformly good, and as good as can be found on the face of the earth."—[Aroustook Pioneer.

CHINAMAN'S OATH.—Great trouble has been experienced in California to make Chinaman understand the solemnity of an oath. They will take it readily, but they are not afraid of breaking is—at least when presented in the ordinary way. Knowing the horror that the Chinese have of dying or of being buried anywhere except in their own dear native land, a shrewd California Justice of the Peace has his on the following oath to bring Jonn Chinaman up to

merical force of our fair friends, and the vivacity with which they entered into the spirit of the bracing exercise.—[St. Croix Herald.

A GALE AT SEA.—The following from Lord Dufferin's Vacht Voyage, is a fine

picture of a ship in a gale;
"Anything grander and mosa, exciting
than the sight of the sea under these cireumstaness, you cannot imagine. The vessel herself remains very steady; when you are below you searcely know you are not in port. But on raising your head above. the companion, the first sight which meets your eye is an upright wall of black water.

Grand Palls & Edmundston,

I am not in the habit of making long efaces, so I will begin by asking, if you have ever been at Grand Palls and Edindston; and taking it for granted that hem; first as they are, and then, as they may be, twenty years hence. Upon a penhundred and fifty acres, formed by a curve four taverns, a post office, a telegraph of country presenting a brief summary of our very difficult, indeed, to prevail upon would scarcely now recognize it as his in the River St. John, at a distance of two handred and fifteen miles from its mouth, of four Magistrates, two Doctors, a Coroatands the village of Grand Falls. On the
ner, and a Deputy Treasurer. There is
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and prosperity. His expressed opinion of
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arficle we interded to have been our last; not much less than three Lundred yards in width hour a little further down it do. in width; but a little further down it decreases to as many feet; and after running liquors are either openly or covertly seld.

This place was formerly a military station, of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in the house in Edmundston, intoxicating work actually performed by a population of two hundred thousand,—not more than the house in t for a short distance over a slightly inclined and the English Government erected a than that of a third-rate city—were as plane, it leaps over a perpendicular well of fort, or block-house, upon an emimence striking as they were truthful.

The President Wm. T. Baird, Esq., on rock, and falls, a distance of sixty feet, into overlooking the village, in which, for the addence of the place, they stored some thepart of the audience, thanked the lecture of the place, they stored some the instruction and entertainment. magnificence of the surrounding scenery, of shot, shell, &c. The military have long afforded by his lecture. is accound only to Niagara; and which has been pronounced, by many tourists, to surpass in beauty; even that far-famed 'wonder of the world." From the Falls, the river rushes along its narrow bed, between lufty and overhanging crags, through as row and tooky gorges, and over other continuity and overhanging crags, through and its contiguity to the 'lumbering districts, the trade of Edmundston is much there were present the President, and smaller falls; until, having described its ourse, it spreads again, on the lower side more extensive than any person, unac-

sists of more than a hundred buildings of all sizes; which are scattered over a space here, for steamers, even when too low to ling the views of the Directors upon the this. Our "ideas of what violent parties thought proper to take objection to the mode in which these resufficiently large for a city. It is the shiretown and contains the County jail, Court that place: the Madawaska requires only

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The streets are wide, and well and regularly laid out, but a part of them only are

a take Temiscourate, a distance of twenty-debt and provide funds for the required college, and provide funds for the required to tell a story which if true reflects the utmost disgrace upon a clergyman, and out that object, and afford them the actual point is in thinking that the pears to us that if a report of any thing is to be of service, if these were constructed, and out that object, and afford them the actual people who will join us in thinking that the pears to us that if a report of any thing is to be of service, if a report of any thing is to be of service, and afford them the actual people who will join us in thinking that the pears to us that if a report of any thing is to be of service, if a report of any thing is to be of service, and a steamer placed on the river above the yet opened. Some time since, the Govern.

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certainly surpassed any thing of the kind ich, French, Scotch, "Bluenoses," and deres and "Yankees." The land in the vicinity of the willage is very productive, and there is a section of country, extending from the estern side of the St. John re the Valley of the Tobique, which, for fertility, cannot be surpassed by any in this Province; and which offers rare inducements to rarties which offers rare inducements to rarties. It is population is, at present, about three high to be the sufficiently high to be paviliated. Such as a preparatory step. And it was high to be navigable for stambcats during the whole summer. At Edmundston the high to be navigable for stambcats during the whole summer. At Edmundston the bily for pecuniary assissance.

Nadewaska runs over a ledge of rocks, and error a very pretty little cascade, of the willage is very productive, and there about four feet in height. On each side of this fa'l are elligible and convenient sites for mills, but they have not yet been taken advantage of: and the nearest mills to would not, from its smallness, device on the rock of the St. John re the Valley of the Tobique, which, for fertility, cannot be surpassed by any in this Province; and the nearest mills are elligible and convenient sites for mills, but they have not yet been taken advantage of: and the nearest mills to would not, from its smallness, device the matter are calculated to would prevent the intrusion of a distance of about two miles from the village. The majority of the inhabitants of merely for amusement, and interfered by which offers rare inducements to partice desirous of settling. A road has been laid country, are French; some being of Cana dian extraction, while others are descend opened, and many persons have already opened, and many persons have already desirous of getting good land, at a nominal price, and in the immediate vicinity of an excellent market for all kinds of produce, have such an opportunity offered them here, as is rarely met with.

Edmundston, er as it is commonly callad Little Palle, is distant from Grand Falls thirty-seven miles, and is situated at the once of the St. John and Madawaska The centre of the inland trade beween Canada and this Province—the point at a bich the roads from Quebec, Freder oton, and Saint Prancis meet the spot here the waters of the Temiscousts, and it now promises to be very useful to the place. When I soll you the neither here, nor at the Grand Palls, is any minister, of the site occupied by Edmund by nature, admirably adapted to inland city. The village itself

PROM OUR GRAND PALES CORRESPONDENTS. the mouth of the Madawaska, to perhaps one half that distance above it. There is an Indian settlement just at the lower ex-Indian houses strongly remind one, of a connecting link, between a camp and a of the peninsular into a broad and peaceful basin.

The village itself is beautifully situated,

The village Province. These people, in their habits, mode of living, agricultural implements, and vehicles, follow the most original and primitive etyles. Most of them dress after the same fashion which their forefathers the same fashion which their forefathers did, a hundred years ago; and I believe a that one might walk through the streets here, and in the surrounding country, for a day, without meeting a lady dressed in hoops. This could not, by any means, be said of Grand Falls; for they prevail there, sametimes, to an extent that is really alarming. The country contiguous to X-dmundston is very ferrite, but owing to the imperfect tillage practised here, the returns from the soil are not, by any means, so great as might be obtained. An Agricultural Society has been established, and it now promises to be very useful to the

> 7UNIUS. *The eatch of white fish in Lake Tem

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The Mechanics' Institute. an Indian settlement just at the low tremity of Edmundston, but I do not know whether the inhabitants consider this as a livered on Monday evening, by the Rev Mr. Guildford, one of the Editors of the Christian Visitor. His Subject was an. led to account for their neglect. He asked for an explanation of the loss of time. woodpile; possessing, apparently, some of himself almost entirely to the physical rethe characteristics of each, without the sources and the material industry of the of four Magistrates, two Doctors, a Coro- catorial capabilities, and of the progress deliver lectures in the Institute, a diffinamely, that in nearly one quarter of all New Brunswick was very favorable. The

Mr. Edgar drew the attention of the Dis not to make charges of doubtful correct ectors to the fact of one half or more of ness. the winter having passed without the de-livery of a lecture. He tellowed that there within this week the editor of the Journal was a Lecture Committee appointed at the has been informed by a particular friend. Annual Meeting. Not having been ap- that he and his father both knew Priest pointed by the Board of Directors, that Egen to have besten a nomen for reading Committee , he presumed, was not respon- the Bible ? So we have been informed." sible to the Board, else they should be cal- We never heard of the matter before we led to account for their neglect. He asked saw it in the Sentinel. The source from Committee; and he did not think that they evidently, in the repeating of this have

culty increased by the notices of the lest | Here we drop the Wilmot and Connolly attempt to procure the services of Profes- but some reply to the Sentinel's paragraph sor Jack, of King's College, to deliver the seemed necessary. opening lecture. The Professor had been absent at St. John for some time, and the letter of invitation not having been for- During the winter of '67-8 a course of warded to him the Committee had not re- lectures was delivered before the Mechanceived his reply until recently. He explained the delay in replying to the invitation; and stated that he should have duty of his office to make these lectures as been much pleased to accept it had the widely useful as they could be made, letter roached him in time. Time had thought proper in so doing to make such thus been lost, but not from any neglig- remarks as he believed the subjects deence on the part of the Committee. The meeting adjourned.

overlooking the river each way, and consists of more than a hundred buildings of St. John is navigable from the Grand Falls of the purpose of as extain-House, and Grammar school, a Roman a dam and looks to make it navigable to they would assist in efforts to pay off the people who will join us in thinking that

strength and excellence of its woodwork, sact of water, twenty-nine miles in length, duty to fulfil the promise which had drawn believes the statement to be true, but, the personal observation knew to have been a certainly surpassed any thing of the kind in the Province; but owing to the use of in the Province; but owing to the use of immense depth; and teems with multi-defective iron in the chains, upon which it udes of white fish, troat, and a species of fresh-water salmon, called togue," or was constructed, that part of the structure which spanned the river, fell, just after it was completed; carrying with it a span of wenty-five lbs. From the formation of the country, at the foot of this lake, a dam women in his employment; the country, at the foot of this lake, a dam was available at any moment at which it was available at any moment at which it cold why constitute Judge, and the drawn believes the statement to be true, but, the discussion upon this display of liberality.

A discussion upon this-subject followed. Whether this is the defence of the Ludge without his authority and sanction, we thave no means of knowing. It is as flimsy the audicence, who hung upon his lips, drinking the audicence, who hung upon his lips, drinking the distribution of the skies a perboth of whom were so severely injured by the country, at the foot of this lake, a dam much of the boy cannot be producted which would be constructed, which would the saily be constructed, which would be available at any moment at which it raise the lake ten or twenty feet if desired. It was agreed that imbis friends who, having met the boy and formance which was worthy only the medical strength of the saily be constructed. The sail of the saily be constructed, which would be made to sail the sail of the s Owing to the interruption of navigation by the Falls, and to its central position, John itself could be at any time raised to Grand Falls already commands a larger portion of the river and upper country trade.

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> This auggestion was unanimously opposed. An order was made that the admission fee-should be three pence to each decture; and that, for those who prefers them, there should be family tickets, to admit three persons to the whole course of lectures, at helf a dellar. The admission to be free to members of the Institute. A conversation took place respecting the Library, From the remarks of the Librarian, Mr. Dibbles, and of other Directors, to we gathered that it is designed by the reading public. Mr. Dibbles and there really appear to be the subsection of the subsection of the reading public. Mr. Dibbles and there really appears to the whole course of the caprosed of the mass and there really appears to the free to members of the Library. From the remarks of the Library of readers. This view was cappered by the cappear of the subsection of the subsection is and there the tastes of the great body of readers. This view was cappered by the probable of the first that the subsection is to be subsected. A. Wilmen is a large of the conclusions dawn from the Library of Books of the character in th proved. An order-was made that the ad-mission tee should be three pence to each sum be appropriated for the purpose. Mr
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> ment leader in our religious, moral, and will in reality be but little loss of the Institute or the public, if we a circumstances might seem to throw upon him. The very dignity and influence of the purchase of books, was carried without dissent.
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> Wilmot holds should make him careful rushlights, and sputtering at that.

Christian Visitor. His Subject was an an anounced as "A Glance at New Brunswick through Yankee Glasses." He confined himself almost entirely to the physical recould be accused of any neglect. It was been lavished upon it, the boy, we fear, merely amateur lecturers to prepare and own. We fear that Mr. Watte has been

manded,-praising them when they deserved it, - objecting when he thought The "Sentinel" on the Con- such places as eppeared to him proper, adobjections were required, pointing out in Besides having its own say upon the ditions to the remarks, or other lines of

who would have been willing to come before the audience, but will not lest their names should be held ap in the public

prints to popular contempt.

PROM INCLARD .- To are indebted for a file Letter. The recent occ the proceedings of tions, and the action of eeem to occupy the lar tention. It is quite o not so much improved ical tone as we have f wo been led to believ think that the recent and attempts are not na ure, and de not be an deeply seated and is seem to suppose. New Publications

and Water Cure Jour have been received. as usual, interesting an

To THOSH WHOM IT a large portion of our the session, be necessar Lagislative proceedings able to present the ust eral literature. Allow be made.

From all we can lear Mova Scotia, vacant by Mr. M. I. Wilkins, M. being filled, at present. riment to the public

(The same remark w Province. - En. Jour.

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ANOTHER MURTER. was held yesterday in th on the body of a man n Cuisack, who, it appear by injuries received on ing, 19th inst., in a ho kent by Patrick Wal was a resident of Carlet to this side on that ev with one Driscoll, and be in York Point, where were drinking .- Consid appeared in the evide were in the house at the rence. Some swearing quarrel nor scolding, a the deceased struck at counter, and others st was so drunk that he against the stove, and I stove-pipe. Walsh the distinctly that he saw Carty, take up a deal-e and strike deceased on blow that it might be I house, and that some ci the man." Dr. Ward examination and discove skull made by a blow o broad flat surface, which was the cause of his dea was taken over to Carl until Tuesday. The Ju ments de iberation, ret "wilful murder" again has been taken into ous [We understand the

yet arrested]-Ed. Cou A RUSSIAN VIEW OF Cusa.-The Russian or

hankering after Cuba, "The war which mi Crimean war which has and blood to the worl war with a nation who world, and whose come most goverments. It runture of all the arter circulation; it would b between Europe, which Rusope. Take from E California, and the co and her industry will in its prosperous action hope that such a terrib not take place." money

SIGN OF SPRING .- W he Eastern City will le first trip, on Monday M John Monday the 17th niver. - [Calais Advertis

make charges of doubtful correct

Sentinel asks : " Is it not true that this week the editor of the Journal en informed by a particular friend. e and his father both knew Priest to have beaten a woman for reading bie? So we have been informed." never heard of the matter before we in the Sentinel. The source from the statement sprung we probably but if the story of Frederick Powceived the embellishmente which. tly, in the repeating of this have avished upon it, the boy, we fear, scarcely now recognize it as his We fear that Mr. Watte has been

e wo drop the Wilmot and Connolly versy, - we hope forever. Our first we interded to have been our last: me reply to the Sentinel's paragraph d necessary.

it is the Dut" of a Publis

Reporter? ing the winter of '57-8 a course of ee was delivered before the Mechannstitute, a number of which our reattended; and believing it to be the f his office to make these lectures as useful as they could be made. nt proper in so doing to make such is as he believed the subjects ded,-praising them when they deit,- objecting when he thought ons were required, pointing out in laces as appeared to him proper, adto the remarks, or other lines of it, suggested by the subject, which have been improved upon, and thus to add his quota to the instruction multitude, on all the topics treated ertain parties thought proper to take on to the mode in which these rewere made, -not openly but covertssailing them as captiously critical, necessarily venomous. Now it sp. to us that if a report of any thing is of service, it must be a fair statement thing,-not garoled, not beslobber . th praise and emitting all mention neous doctrine, or fellure to make st of the subject in hand; if othertho will put the slightest confidence h a report ?- who would give and g for an announcement that a speech

ture, which the night before, he from al observation knew to have been a s, yawn-provoking string of unng platitudes, and lame attempts at vas "A lecture delivered by Mr So and night, characterized by all the usual and power of the lecturer—thrilling lieene, who hung upon his lips, drinkhis vivid eloguence and soul inspiring ts;"-lauding to the skies a perce which was worthy only the mehoolboy. Would the reader of such t, when he had compared it with n remembrance of disgust at the

nance, be likely to put much faith milar announcement of some other , which the too vivid impression on mory of his former sense of wear: ad prevented his attending? Or he not be likely to cast it aside with eserved contempt as being a mere

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objection however, appears to us to
o foundation in fact. There is a wide nee between a calm, dispassionate eat that in the opinion of the writer cent that in the opinion of the writer cent view of the subject would be negical; or that higher ground might een taken; or any other unassuming sion of opinion; and a carping at enterce, quoting here for ridicule, ere for abuse, deriding this remark athematizing that; such a course lake would be as much a failure on the course of the state stress of the conclusions drawn from and we must say that we think it reality be but little loss either to situte or the public, if we are desoften so the services of all those person, relieving their productions to be realide auns, are unwilling to have their wers of illumination verified, less hould prove to be mere farthing that, and sputtering at that.

PROM INCLAND .- To Mr. John Koys we

and Water Cure Journals for February have been received. Their contents are, as usual, interesting and useful.

Legislative proceedings, we shalt not be the sections they have commenced are so sole to present the usual amount of gen-eral literature. Allowances will, we trust, gral portions of an inter-colonial line: in

Prom all we can learn, there is no likelihood of the office of Solicitor General for Mova Scotia, vacant by the resignation of Mr. M. I. Wilkins, M. P. P. for Protoubeing filled, at present. The Province can apare that and other, officials without defined to the continuous of the model. friment to the public services .- [Halifax]

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avails himself of a happy peculiarity, with

world, and whose commercial intercourse makes an important branch of income for May or Norritery Maine. - A highly

Arst trip, on Monday March 14th, and St.

John Monday the 12th. The Queen will
so messee as soon as the ten is out of the damages of \$15,000 against a quack docriver. - [Calais Advertiser.

From Instance—To Mr. John Keys we are indebted for a file of the Beifust Ness received by the Africagives currences in Ireland, the proceedings of the secret associations, and the assion of the Government, by the Colonian Delegator on this subject, "have not seem to occupy the largest share of attention. It is quite clear that Iseland is action as we have for the last year or two been led to believe. Yet we incline to the Imperial Government to sid this that the recent treasonable designs and attempts are not so serioes in their no object, not being regarded as absolute, all hope of future assistance from that quarter is not shut out. The Lower Provinces are proceeding from the gentle of the Empirical Covernment to sid this project, not being regarded as absolute, all hope of future assistance from that quarter is not shut out. The Lower Provinces are proceeding from the morning of the Marysville Eagle destruction of the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was cribes the recent burning of a negre at the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was cribes the recent burning of the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was cribes the recent burning of a negre at the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was cribes the recent burning of a negre at the Penobaces and Kennebee Ballroad was a deer was expled on the track and owing to the Imperial Government to sid this project, not being regarded as absolute, all hope of future assistance from that quarter is not shut out. The Lower Provinces are proceeding from Bangor towarde Portland and when between Burnham and Pittafield.

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BORD CLYDE IN HIS ELEMENT.—There is one solitary rising ground in this field, whither Lord Clyde, mounted on his fall whither Lord Clyde, mounted on his tall white horse, dashes at once, and up on its top he at once gets, in order to recognize the Menate rejected the whole thing, by the enemy's position. He instantly receives a volley from the hidden enon, y of which he appears as unconscious as if it were fired at Aldershott. But our skir- mishers have advanced to the will of the rain one solitary rising ground in this field, which he seemed to his death the present session. After being amended till the bill was hardly anything but amendments, the Senate rejected the whole thing, by the enemy's position. He instantly receives a volley from the hidden enon, y of which he appears as unconscious as if it were fired at Aldershott. But our skir- mishers have advanced to the will of the present session. After being amended till the bill was hardly anything but amendments, the Senate rejected the whole thing, by the senate rejected the whole thing anything but amendments, the Senate rejected the whole thing, by the senate rejected the whole thing anything the senate rejected the week have a senate of the senate rejected the week have a senate of the senate rejected the week have a senate of the senate rejected

Cusa.—The Russian organ, published at Brussels, in specking of the President's bankering after Cuba, says:

"The war which might result from it would be far more dispatrous then that Crimean war which has come so much gold and blood to the world. It would be a war with a nation whose products are the first element of industry in all parts of the world, and whose commercial intercourse.

makes an important branch of income for most governments. It would be a violent runture of all the arteries of commercial circulation; it would be a fatal separation between Europe, which needs America, and America, which can ill dispense with Europe. Take from England the gold of California, and the cotton of Louisiana, and her industry will at once be stopped in its prosperous action. We sincerely hope that such a terrible occurrence will not take place."

Stay of Stains.—We are informed that the Eastern City will leave Boston on her farst trip, on Monday the Lith. The California is a most seasonable work, and reflects great credit upon all concerned in its conception and of securition. [Main Farmer.]

BECTTING CHASE - On the morning

Passamaquoddy Indians, last week. Peol talked to the negroes that gathered round him. He told them that he had a good swer to my inquiry he informed me that his people were slowly decreasing. A few well and given too many liberties, and for years more and the remnant of the once mighty red race, will vanish from the great continent which was once all their own, for connecting three Provinces. There is and their history will be but a plaintive upon our statute book a law for rendering echo, growing fainter and fainter to every to burn as high as his knees. Then he succeeding age. "Slawly and surely they New Brunswick frontier; but contemplat-

DEER HUNTING BY STEAM,-The train

estate of the city is usually assessed at two thirds of its value. The market value accordingly would be about two millions of ing it, first in Melbourne, Australia, and doklars.—(Ca'sis Advantias) dok'ars .- Ca'ais Advertiser.

It is summered round the city that the

Constitutional government.

The postage of a letter by the over land mail to California is sixty five dollars. The printing of the Pacific Railroad Re-

port at Washington, cost \$1,000,000.

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To THOSE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—As tion of the Imperial Government. What the Lower Provinces are doing is rather the session, be necessarily devoted to the for local than general purposes; though ed imperial assissance to the enterprise; and in the present shape of matters would their doom in the setting sun."—[Augusta He gave some of the most hideous screams that I ever heard come from any human began to twist, and snort, and groau, and

> I could not stand to see any more, and left. When I left the flames were burning as high as his head. I was only a spectator, took no hand either for or against. I think that there were some 1600 to 2000-people to witness this dreadful some, and 200 or 300 negroes.

new year rises is unt perfectly serene (general sensation;) nevertheless you will resume your Parliamentary Inbours with your accustomed alsority. 1 elying upon Prof. Fowler has recently been lecturing your accustomed alsority. I elying upon with much success in Louisville, Rentacky, the experience of the past, we shall meet with much success in Louisville, Kentuck y.

The Toronto Leader says that there is a fearful amount of destitution in that city, and that the Mayor's office is daily crowded with applicants for relief, men, women and children destitute of food, shelter and proper closhing for the inclement season.

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If is stated, a requisition is being numerously signed in Cumberland, soliciting the Hon. Joseph Howe to attack for that County at the next General Election.

If Pather Chinquy, lately a Canadian Priest, has second from the church of Rome taking with him the whole population of a large Parish in Chicago, numbers ing 10,600 souls,

asin, and the cheers of Minister of the Interior

In your able review of the proposed a Medical Apr' you state some objections which you entertain to the 22d section.

Upon a critical examination of the section, I think you will perceive that the

penalty attaches to any person "who shall wilf-lly or falcoly pretend" to a name or title implying that he is registered under

this ect, or shall "wilfally or falsely" pre-tend " that he is recognised by law."

It does not inflict a penalty jupon the deluding or self-deluded impostor who may be employed by persons having, faith in his powers; but, as the heading of the section states, spon those " FALSELY PER

St. John, Feb 7, 1859.

HOLLOWAY'S OLNIMENT. - Reuptions, boile and ulcers are bad enough when men are the sufferers, but when the delicate skip of woman is invaded by such blemishes, we feel a deeper commiseration for the afflicted one. It will be no news to thousands of the gentie sex that Holloway's Ointement is a complete obliterant of such disfigurements. To those who are not posted upon this subject, it may be proper to say that this beneficent preparation remove all such nuisances promptly, safety, and without leaving a sear behind. Avoid all iquid cosmetics, and use only this soothing vegetable production in all cases of ex-

William H. Prescot, the historian died suddenly of his residence in Boston, on Friday last.

Natis and Glass.

2D. 4d. 5d- 8d. 10d. 12d. CUT NAILS.

Also 6 inch SPIKES.

729, 8x10, 9x13, 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, and
16x20, WINDSOR GLASS, for sale low by

JOHN EEGAR.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

A LECTURE will be delivered on Wednesday evening, next by the Rev. J.

Salmon. Subject, "Hinto to Working Men on the attainment of useful Know-

edge." Tickets of admission for the ceasur, 2. d., to admit three persons. Single admission, 3sh.
Tickets for sele as W. T. Baird's and G.
Strickland's.
GEO. STRICKLAND, Sept'y.

GREAT BARGAINS

AT THE EAGLE FURNITURE STORE THE Proprietor still continues to mahafacture furniture, and would respectfully announce to the public in general that he is now prepared with superior machinery, and is not make prices to suit the times, vis.: Bedsteads from 12s. 6d. upwards; Tables from 12s. 6d. upwards; Spinning Wheels from 12s. 6d. upwards; and all other things in the line at the lowest possible rates.

N. B.— Undertaking attended to at the shortest notice by an experienced hand on the shortest notice that the shortest notice the shortest notice that the shortest notice tha

most reasonable terms. South side Reidge, near Davis' Mills. Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1859.

Co-Partnership Notice. Gentlemen of the Senate and Chamber Co-Partnership noder the style and firm of Deputies. The Bertann in which the

ROBERT DARKE!, ROPERT CALDWELL, Wind tock, Jan. 27, 1859. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE OR

400 Bils. Superfine Flour;
200 da. Extra Family do,:
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10 Hids. Muscovade Molaces;
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Muscovade, Granulated, and Crosted Sagars;
Together with a general assortment of

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and they hope by a strict attention to business to receive a share of public patronage.

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Woodstock, Jan. 31, 1859.

A UCTION TO DESCRIPTION TO DESCRIPTION TO DE SOID AT PUBLIC AUGUSTON ON MONDA I the 28th day of Fobrancy, at the Mecha is Instituted, 600 acres of SUPERIOR LAN situated on the Listle Frequilité River, between the 3d and 4th Tier Roadsia the Jack sontown Settlement.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

TROMAS COREANS.

Woodstock, Jan. 31, 1859; Ametioneer.
The above includes a ralgable MILL PRAVILEGE.

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At sixty-two life is begun:
At seventy-three begin once more;
Fly swifer as you near the sun.
And brighter shine at eighty-four;
At minety-five,
Shoud'st theu arrive,
Still wait on God, and work and thrive

Keep thy locks wet with morning dew And freely let thy graces flow; For life well spent is ever new. And years anointed younger grow, Do work anew;

Be young for aye; sunset breaking into day.

Beleck Storu.

A Last Will And Testament.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " MOAT CRANGE."

heir to the goodly estate of the Rock were

negining to die away in the neighboring

sars. The bonfires were burnt out the

ashes of the fireworks scattered to the far

winds, the tenants and laborers had di-

sested the dinner and the drink, and things

had quietly settled down again. Such re-

joicings ! both in-doors and out : and all

because a poor little infant had come into

Legally speaking, he was not born the

heir; for the estate was not entailed, and

Mr. Canterbury, its owner, could bequeath

it to whom he would. Little danger,

though, that he would leave it away from

this child of his old age; no wrchin, play-

bought at the fair, was ever half so vain

glorious as was Mr. Canterbury over this

ew-baby. His wife, the first Mrs, Canterbury, had

four, and his son, had grown up around

him. One of the daughters married and

left the Rock; the son died; and later, to

the infinite astonishment of the whole

head to marry a youthful wife, a levely

as much as lovely young wives do care for

the settlement he offered for her; and had

mother would not have allowed her to be.

About the time of Mr. Canterburk's mar-

this world of trouble.

The rejoicings at the christening of an

of the night, so calm and still in the clear light. It was time for Mr. Rufort to

"I will go out this way, as I am here, e observed, opening the half of the win-

But your hat, said Miss Canterbury

Do not ring; I have it here, he interloubled up into a small compass. There, said he, exhibiting it on his hand for then caused her to stacken her pace. Miss Caninspection, what do you think of it? I call it my weather cap. If I am fetched out at night. I put on this, tie its ears over my ears, and so defy wind and rain."

Tis yet high time: thy staff resume.

And fight fresh battles for the truth

For what is age but youth's full bloom

A rhee, more transcendant youth!

A wedge of gold

treams broader grow, as downward

tolled. You had no wind nor rain to-night,' said Millicent the youngest of the sisters No. But in coming out I could not find my hat. It is a failing of mine, that of losing my things in all corners of the house: I sadly want somebody to keep mo

in order, he added, looking at Jane,-Well, good night, Jane; you may as well come and open the gate for me.'

Jane glanced at Olive, as she would have lanced to a mother. Miss Canterbury had been regarded by the others almost in the hight of one. Mr. Rufort held the glass dhor wide for her, and she stepped on to the gravel path : he then closed the window and held out his arm. Jane finished tying her pocket handkerchief round her throat, and took it. He walked bear-head-

Put on your cap, Austin. 'All in good time,' he replied.

"You will take cold." · Gold, Jane ! A clergyman is not fit for with his head uncovered in bad weatherand to-night is fine. If you saw the mode of a guy this elegant cap makes of me and my beauty, you might take it in your head not to have me. Jane smiled; her own quiet, confiding

mile; and Mr. Rufort looked at her, and drew her arm closer against his side.

Jane, I had a selfish motive in bringing you out with me. It was to tell you that the rectory wants a mistress, and the parish wants a mistress, and I want one. We cannot get along without.

ing at soldiers in a sword, and feather 'Your predecessor had no wife, was going to say, but stopped herself ere the word fell. 'The rectory and the parish had no mistress in his time,' she resumed, framing her answer more to her satisfaction, and he got along Austin.' died in earlier years; and his daughters,

After a fashion. A miserable fashion it must have been. That's one cause why they have tumbled into their present state I don't mean to let them be without one vicinity, Mr. Canterbury took it into his lorg.

Here we are at the gate, said Jane. mirl of aighteen. She cared for him just And now I must go back, or Olive will be old husbands, but she had not been proof the window, I am sure, to see that I don't ealling to me. She is watching me from against the temptation of the Rock, and linger. · Not she. She knows you are safe with

she wished to be proof against them, her me. Mr. Canterbury took her to his home, and shall take cold.'

Canterbury, doting on his young wife and row.'

should so be driven, and agreed to allow a quick movement, and drew her behind wait with patience till it is weathered, the shrubbery which skirted the gate, so implicitly trusting in each other. Do you wish to take our income from us, and turn would not stand, and I cameto you.

What can it mean, Olive! Does papa wish to take our income from us, and turn would not stand, and I cameto you. them; and they would have had it had house. 'Jane, my darling, he murmured, 'Yes,' she sighed; 'and I think you are own?' their wrongs been less, for no 'adies were as he imprinted hise after hiss upon her right, Austin. I know you would not wil-

'As you will,' she softly answered. erend Austin Rufort. He was a man of were different from other people!

ment had sprung up between him and Jane it, and took the path which led to the rec- Olive and Millicent had stopped and us this morning, kind as ever? Canterbury. His father, Lord Rufort, had tory. Jane stood a moment to watch him: were looking back. Olive thought they . This is what has reached the ears of rial about a prisoner to the secretary of not objected to the match, though he told she saw him put on his 'guy of a cap; both seemed agitated, and she wendered: Lord Rufort, then, remarked Jane.

'No doubt. Lord Rufort is known

returned Jane, in her quiet way: and Olive personally whatever it may be.

The most extraordinary part as it appears to me; is, that my father should have She did, did sho. A young goose! T laughed un lemins

terbury and Millicent walked on. Jane, said he, when the distance be

tween them had increased, what is this barrier that has come, or is coming between

was pale and agitated. She was overcome strue that into a reason for my giving up with surprise. I do not know what you are speaking of Austin, she said at length. an unjust man. 'My father rode over to-day, and told Olive answered quickly. 'I feel tho-

me, without any preparation or circumlo- roughly sure that when we saw papa this cution, that things were to be at an end be- morning, he had had no quarrel whatever tween us. And when I asked him what with Lord Rufort, and I feel almost as sure he meant, and wherefore it was to be, he that they have not met since. Papa left said I might ask that of Mr. Canterbury.

her 1-ok of consternation too plainly indi- And we saw the carriage drive by with not, anything to tell? Papa was with vecated that she had not. 'But did Lord them.'

Profest give you no further epplanation?' 'They cannot have met Lord Rufort, and "I could get nothing else from him. He -and-had any disagreement then?' has-

was in that inaccessible humor of his, itated Jane. which is a sure indication that something has gone wrong. Ife did not get off his would not dispute in the presence of Mrs. horse. Mrs. Kage, who in passing had Canterbury. There's Leta, talking over stepped inside the gate to look at my Au- the stile to Mr. Carlton.' tumn flowers, was with me in the garden had drawn up close behind, and my father. must leave you for the present, Miss Canseeing this, said 'Ride on, sir;' and of terbury: I shall see you to-night Goodcourse Richard rode on. I knew, by the by, Jane. sharp tone, all was not serene; and then He struck across the field, and the young he told me what I have said to you, just in ladies walked on. Presently they saw Milso many words."

t he said about my father?

"I asked an explanation: he seemed too bury.

Oh, Olive, was the reply of Leta-a 'I asked an explanation : he seemed too that of Mr. Canterbury. *Or of the neighorhood either, for it is no secret, he addbothood either, for it is no secret, he add-ed, as he rode off, carely lifting his hat to

fra Kaga, what has come to the gate.

Papa was with us this morning, oban invitation. He did not hint at anything, sed to act, for I never will have a hand in amiss: indeed, he was joking with me, robbing them of their money." and asked when I ment to take up my resideree at the rectory. Do you think there Olive, when Millicent stopped. could have been any mistake—any misap- . Robbing us of our money, Mr. Carltprehension on Lord Rufort's part?"

'Misapprehension of what?' debated he standing still in his perplexity and detain- you out penniless, is no better than a rob- who was at the study door when Lopened standing still in his perplexity and detaining Jane; 'the question is, what is there bery,' he went on as if he did not hear it.'

'The property is left to her?' asked Ol-Jane,' he continued, laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued, laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued, laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued, laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued in the laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued in the laying his hand upon continued in the laying his hand upon continued. Laying his hand upon continued in the laying his han Yes she is; she is always fancying we her arm and gazing into her eyes, we are else to help him in his injustice, for I neither of us children; and though it would won't. Tell your sisters this, my dear; them. I was too vexed to cetain particushe commenced and continued her sway . You take cold—I declare I forgov that. probably be against the feeling and princi- and tell them that if they should be de- lars; it was enough for me that it was left in it in a manner that speedily drove the I beg your pardon for my thoughtlessness, ple of either, to fly in the face of paternal prived of their rights, they shall come to from you and your sisters. Why, Miss Miss Canterburys out of it. They took re- Jane. Well, then, I will not keep you authority and marry without it; to sepa- the Hall and be my daughters. fuge in a house on the estate, and Mr. now, but I shall have my say out to-mor- rate us forever is more than even a father Canterbury, doting on his young wife and row.'

Would be justified in. Therefore, though blind to her faults, was pleased that they his arms around her waist with a storm may be bursting over us, we will which would not stand, and I cameto you. the money, and bequeath you and your

more greatly respected and liked than the unresisting face. I must have you before fully lead me wrong. I promise to be guid- her neck—it was a way of hers when she abruptly asked Olive, ed by you.

she saw him turn and nod to her in the point of family. Austin laughed; his reverence for renk was not so extreme as his father's.

It was a fine night in October. The rejoicings, we say, which had kept the place alive, had died sway, and Mr. Rufort was spending the evening with the Miss Cantage of the standing.

They had drawn away from the the willage. In crossing the Rock-field.

She saw him turn and nod to her in the easy mannered minister, and the senting is called worshipper, and Austin's living is gold-worshipper, and Austin's living is

claimed Vilicent,

'He has been vexed with some parish business or ether, surmised Olive.—

Though it must be more than a trife to affect Mr. Rufort. Thust say, Jane, you will have a good tempered husband; if he has no other praisable quality.

It think he has a great many others, on have nothing to do with either of you have nothing to do with either of you have nothing to do with either of you.

What is used he busy with his straps and buskles.

That we are to be consigned to the Union to morrow, and our flourse and turnituse lev to the highest bidder, plate included?

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to show that it is that sublime information?

Though it must be more than a trife to a missis sufficient to cause your separation? she argued 'It out have nothing to do with either of you that?

· The most feasible construction that I can put upon it is, that his lordship and Mr. Canterbury must have had a quarrel, Jane Canterbury looked at him: his face he continued; though how he can con-

us before one o'clock to go home to an Or are you carrying on a jest with me?' Have you heard snything? early luncheon, for he and Mrs. Canterbu-"Nothing,' said Jane—'nothing.' And ry were going afterward to pay visits. early luncheon, for he and Mrs. Canterbu-

' Nonsense. Jane,' returned Olive: 'they Discussing people's private affairs, re-

when he rode up. He made a sign to me joined Mr. Rufort, for Cariton hears all with his whip, and I went out; the groom the gossip, and can keep nothing in. But I

licent run toward them evidently in exertelicent run toward them evidently in exerteall.'

'My dear, your father dropped me a Jane's heart was beating. What was ment. She was breathless when she came

up, What is it, Leta?' asked Miss Canter-

fond name for Millicent-'I don't fully understand what it is. It is something about

quickly rejoined Olive.

'He was going along in his pony gig

Go on, somewhat impatiently cried

Was this all & asked Olive.

'No, answered Olive, throwing back 'How did this family matter get abroad?' felt indignant papa will not go those 'Oh, it is known everywhere,' was the He snatched her hand and clasped it; lengths, I think. It is a prepesterous Irish answer; we were talking about it at riage, a new rector had been appointed to 'Oh my gracious!' groans somebody, they were in the open field, or he might story altogether, and some busy inventor the magistrates' meeting yesterday.' the village living: the Honorable and Rev- what, a clergyman I As if clergymen have snatched something else. Then we must have set it at work Poor Mr. Carlare secure in each other's truth, he said; ton swallows everything, true or falce. some five-and-thirty years, good-looking, pleasant, companionable, and an attachJane; and, opening the gate, swung through mine: remember that, Jane.

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alive, had died away, and Mr. Rufort was spending the evening with the Miss Canterbury. They had drawn away from the lights to collect round the large French as it was called, they saw Mr. Rufort advantage. In crossing the Rock-field, hurried whispor.

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Austin, let us tol. Olive, was Jane's was amiss with the harness, and he was setting it to rights. Olive made haste to off course, he answered; and forthwith him. es of S16,000 systems a quark due; sum of a large large in Objecto, number. Planes and conjugate an indirect of the conjugate of the conjugate conjugate of the conjugate of the

. Olive was amazed, but she Mr. Carlton, where did you pick up

spent in greeting, he touched Jane, and said it was no secret to the neighborhood, perceive you have kept it from her: I saw remarked Mr. Rufort.

she did not understand me: so I laid the blame on my pony, poor quiet creature and flew away from her, without saving more. Miss Olive, I am truly sorry; this infatuation of your father's has-given me a sleepless night.'

Olive felt herself in the dark. will you tell me what there is to be sorry for, Mr. Carlton, or what is the nature of my father's infatuation. Is it a tale conco in the village club-room ?! set , no sees at Mr. Carlton turned from his harmess and coke lat her . He was a fine was with ruddy countenance, silver bait and a dark. eye. 'Are you asking seriously, Oliverand

on a jest with me. Is there, or is there this morning; he hinted nothing

"Then you don't know it ?" he uttered in amaze. I know nothing. What is there to

' My dear Miss Olive, I surely believed ou knew all-more, indeed, than I do. I thought I understood from Mr. Canterbury that his daughters were privy to the arrangement; it must have been my own mistake. Well, I don't regret having told you,' he continued, 'for it would be a cruel thing for it to come upon you like a

thunderbolt, and he gone.' Olive grew uneasy; she saw how serie

note to say he was going to make his last will and testament, and asked if I would be one of the executors; I dropped a note back to say yes. Well, the will was prepared, and in talking over the matter with Mr. Canterbury when I called on him yesterday morning, I said to him-like old friends do say such things to each otherserved Jane; he was just the same as just as I got to the stile, and he left it and his daughters. And to my utter surprise usual, and invited us to dine at the Book he came and spoke to me. My dear, he later and conceivable—five thousand that I hoped he had taken good care of o-morrow I expect you will also receive began, tell your sisters that I have refu-

Olive's cheek barnt like fire.

'So I told him I would be no executor to that will; and therefore, if he could not make a better, he must find somebody elseo act: I wouldn't. And sway I came in a . To give your money to others and turn huff, and nearly fell over Mis. Canterbury

Olive, my old friend must be a three or us out of this house, as he did out of our seeing that until a year ago you were heisesses to the whole,

· Who told it there?' persisted Olive.-Did you? · I don't think I did-I am not sure.

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I was too vexed to retain particut was enough for me that it was left you and your sisters. Why, Miss. my old friend must be a three or undred thousand pound man, and st he ought to do would be to halve oney, and bequeath; you and your fifty thousand each; some say that was barely justice to you, that until a year ago you were heiro the whole,'

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on't think I did-I am not sure.-. I know we began talking of it, all rry, and forgot to send up a memoout a prisoner to the secretary of When the meeting was over, Lord came out with me, and naked me

ur poor tongue!' thought Olive.

I that's all my dear. And don't you if this wholesale thieving is carried do you are deprived of your own.

ere's more than room for you all at all—though it won't be such an 'all' if enough; for Jane will be at the or good and be iny daughters.

hook her hand as he spoke, and heseending to his gig, drawe off out of

reli indignant at what she had heard, would not be saying enough; but the first ching to be done was to ascertain whether monstrances rose to her mind, a hundred minds now will less when the hills crum—

It is important, however, that the girl the tale was true, for Mr. Carlton's information could not always be depended upon. Her father's lawyer lived at a villa as tered,

It is important, however, and the grant protests to her lips. So many, so the them sing together, and sing should understand, as soon as the comes with them, teaching them songs and hymns to the years of discretion, or as soonlas the lips of the years of discretion, or as soonlas the lips of the years of discretion, or as soonlas the lips of the years of discretion, or as soonlas the lips of the years of discretion or as soonlas the lips of the years of discre this end of the village, his office being in . Is there no appeal, no redress against all proper times. Have, them naturally beauty to a woman, that she has, to a centain extent, the was a man of ex-

Mr. Norris came to her immediately .-The young ladies knew him well. Olive, without any preface of compliments, faced him as he came in, and spoke in a com. manding tone.

Mr. Norris, what is this I hear about my father's will? of How have you heard it? was his re-

She drew herself up, with a look which plainly questioned his right to inquire .-In the same way that others have heard it; it is the common topic of the neighbor-hood. Did you make it for him?"

· I did. The reason I inquired where you had heard it, Miss Canterbury, was

got abroad, so that I can have no scruple head from under its wing, and flutters. It in doing so, he replied. 'I cannot but is the evening gun; the signal for all stray think Mr. Carlton is the traitor; not an Spaniards to toss off their last nip of brandy

the rest to Mrs Canterbury? she inquired at the Bonda Mountains, and you will see

and a handsome sum; but the bulk of the If you are on board a tub of a steamer not property is led to the infant. In case of yet rounded Europa Point, tremble, for

he replied with warmth 'I said so to Mr. calls "a bright pear in the crown of an matter how elevated her mak, never forbury, that if you and your sisters have been thus dealt by, it was not for want of remonstrance on my pars. All that I could ble to our friends and dreadful to our ene. alviser, I did urge: but Mr. Canterbury Mr. Smith, because you have not yet found has in this instance proved himself a self- your sea legs, and are still squeamish.—

he resumed; 'he told Mr. Canterbury'so, the boatswain to pipe the men to haul up of fashionable follies to find employment and he called at my office and told me; he your pompous looking trunks out of the for her mind. If household cares were more said he had managed hitherto to keep his hold; it is no use to snub the first mate. generally attended to by ladies of the fami hands out of dabbling with injustice—

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What did my father say?"

Mr. Canterbury, anddisgrace. A SE A WEST A SE

Parietu.

NIGHT AT GIBRALTAR. This is Gib by

that I think if Mr. Canterbury would only quarters, perhaps, watching the ape's tricks onverse with his daughters respecting it, at his door, or discussing the military tro- ly; and if they feel responsibility, even in he might be brought to see this decision phies over his mantlepiece. Suddenly a secret does get entrusted to him, it is a se-cret no longer. If you go out now just be Shameful! responded her heart. 'And gates and palisaded wickets. Look across a great red glare where the shepherds are ' Mrs. Canterbury has her settlement burning the dry grass on the mountains. 'All. It passes to her absolutely and un- fire. Itemember, Mr. Smith, though

easily be led to associate pleasure with ciety would be much happier and much home ideas as to think of it in connection more truly lovables—Spring acid Repub-That he had been advised that it was with the home of his playmates. Certainnot an inequitable one; that a wife and son usually inherited to the prejudice of daugh ters.

'Advised!' scornfully ejaculated. Olive.

'Mrs. Ragelhas had to do with this more than Mrs. Canterbury.

Does he call five parental roof respond—"Not at home!" had trained.

Wery touching and beautiful were the words of the old schoolmaster, as life passed away: "It is growing dark—the school may be dismissed." Down to the very gates of the unseen world, he carried his laye and regard for the children whom he

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turned, in a bitter tone.

Miss Canterbury eff her sisters standing in surprise, crossed the stile, and walked with a firm step along the field path. It was a pleasant and rather nearer way to the village, than by the road, and they tensive practice, and moved in good society. Olive proceeded to his house, and found he was at home.

the silence had spent itself.)

and occupations; having specified times for each, so that their habits will be order-tested to revoke them, he replied dooking meaningly at Miss Canterbury, When sewing-both boys and girls. They enjoy once the testator has passed away, the will it equally, unless the boys are taught that becomes law, and must be carried out. I it is unman'y to understand girls work. will urge the bearings of the case again on They should know how to do it, and prac-Mr. Canterbury, and tioully, too, as thereby they may avoid Thank you, intersupted Miss Canter-much discomfort in future life, they them bury it is his family who must urge it work together in the garden boys and upon him; if only to save his name from girls—both need out of door work. Together let them enjoy their games, riddles, etc .- all their plays books, and workwhile the parents' eyes direct and sympacord. Have the children do some little things, daily, for your personal comfort ; daylight; but at gunfire there is a wonder let them see that it gives you'n essure and ous change. You are scated in an officer's that you depend on them for the service

This will attach them to you more strong

his death, it becomes Mrs. Canterbury's. you will be kept all night on board, as no 'All of it?'

Yessel enters the harbor of Gib after gun-The result is, too frequently, that ladies of this class lose what little health the y startition it to study.—[Sydney Smith. Opposite the Officer's Square. squeamish with a long voyage, there is no recommendation as they become fashionable. In this reglect of household cares, American ladies stand alone. A German lady, no received with warmth 'I said so to Mr. Canterbury. I assure you. Miss Canter- ocean queen;" and Burke, "a post of pow- gets that domestic labors conduce to the venture to urge, in my position as legal mies;" sherefore is not to be imperilled, household, and, even though she has a Know that there are growds of angry men trary course to this, results in a lassitude 'My tather must have been influenced sleeping under yonder quarantine flag off of mind often as fatal to health, as the neas he has been in other matters, remark- the harbor, merely because there is cholern giest of bodily exercise. The wife who ed Miss Canterbury. And Mr. Norris' at Hamburg, plague at Tripoli, and yellow leaves her household cares to her domesraised eyebrows and expression of coun-fever at Vigo; yet the angry men submit ties, generally pays the penalty which has tenance told that he more than agreed with because England chooses to truckle to ri- been affixed to idleness since the foundadiculous timid Spanish quarantine laws.

'Mr. Carlton will not act as executor.'

So, Mr. Smith, it is no use your bribing from sheer ennui; or is driven into all sorts presumed; 'he told Mr. Cantenbury ac PLEASURE AT HOME.—A child may as other kindred sins, and women in good so-

her sight, for his eyes flitting. Miss Canterbury went back to ner sisters, who had writed far her at the stile.

Walk on home with Millicent, will you Jans. I must return to the village; I have business there.

Return to the village now? echoed Jans, looking at her watch. It has struck half-past five. You will scarcely be home by six; you will have no time to dress.

Then I must dispense with dressing for one evening, or with dinner, Olive resemble the form of the Rock? was turned, in a bitter tone.

The little comment.

All home pictures should be being: ones. The dams of Hauty. In assect work to method here been, brought up in the luxury we have been, and with our expectations? I make been and joyans.

I submitted that question to him, Miss Canterbury, almost in the same words you have been when having, secording to age, working time, boxes, gemes, and find pleasure, table and second to there.

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They first the management of less years of which are so compounded as to det in order to give joy and vivacity to the spirits and this sage, for nothing so much side in giver in years of the blood, cleaning the fountains of life and vigor, purifying the blood, cleaning them have hough avery partiof the body. They can ender though avery man and entasticity to the form as these. If have to tell you, ladies—and the same mass be said to gentlemen, too—that the great secret of acquiring a bright and beauty if all each less in three simple things—as I said in my lecture on Beautiful Women—temperance, exercise and cleanliness a young-lady, were she as fair an Hebe, as the world will be too high living and late house.

Misser and introduces now importance than Seneral and that half the unhappiness in the world proceeds from little stoppages, from a duct chocked up, from food pressing in the world proceeds from little stoppages, from a duct chocked up, from food pressing in the children of sample and the same is soonly as the company of the first thing to the process of the first thing to the pr

in a different light. Pray be settled, Miss Canterbury.

It passes to istand. Will you give me the leads of the will?

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It had that its particulars have really not lead to make the window quiver, and the essential doing so, he replied. It canned by the window quiver, and the essential time that its particulars have no scruple in the chage at the door leap up, the its accret does get entrasted to him, it is a secret does get entrasted to him, it is a onally, the daughters are frequently brought up in perfect idlenss, take no bodily exercise except walking in fine weether and bodily exercise except walking in the fine weether and bodily exercise except walki ther, or riding in cushioned carriages, or dancing at a party. Those, in short, who can afford servants, cannot demean them selves, as they think, by domestic labors.

> When your mind and heart are in such a state that praying is pushing a prayer through like driving a wedge into a log, do you call it religion? It is as when your child, red-faced and choking with passion, is held up by the servant to kiss you. He comes hereanse he is turned; and do you

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Assembly, Alst Victoria, Cap. 17, I profint
Wednesday the twenty-third day of March
next, at my office in Woodstock at cleven
o'cluck in the foreneon, as the time and place
for a meeting of the Oreditors of the said Robort Melvin, for the purpose of exa mining into
the state of his affairs, and considering the
terms of a compromise to be offered by him
under the said Act.

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Clerk of Fesses for Gounty Carleton.
John C. Winslow, Sol.

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NOTICK is hereby given, that on the application of PTOLEMY T. S. SQUIRES, of K. mt., in the County of Carleton, Farmer, made to no pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21st Victoria, Cap. 17, I appoint Tuesday, the twenty-second day of March next, at my office in Woodstock. at eleven o'clock in the forence, as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Ptolemy B. S. Squires, for the purpose of cxamining into the state of his affairs, and ectaidering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the fourfeenth day of December 1858.

A. K. SMRDES WETMORE.

Clork of Peace for County of Carleton.

John-C. Winstow, Sol. AN INSULVENT DEBTOR

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YOTICE is hereby given that on the application of Durins Dickenson, of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton Lumberer, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21st Victoria, Cap 17, I appoint Monday the ninth day of May next, at my affice in Woodstode, at ten o'clock fin the foreness, as the time and place for a meeting of the Creditors of the said Davins Dickenson, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be affered by him' under the said Act. IN THE MATTER OF

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

Not Ice is hereby given, that on the application of John Dickenson, of Wakefield, letthe County of Carleton, Lumberer, ande nee pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assemby, 21st Victoria Cap. 17, I appoint Monday the minth day of May nex, at my office in Woodstock, at twelve o'clock noon, as the time and place for a meeting of the Creditors of the said John Dickmson, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the second day of February, A.D.1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMOR.E.

Clerk Pence County of Carleton. IN THE MATTER OF Thomas B. Hartt. AN INSOLVENT DESTOR.

NOTICE is leavely gives, that on the application of TilOMA3 E. HARTT of Simonds, in the County of Carloton, Paruser, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly 21st. Victoria, Chapter M., I appoint Saturday the nineteenth day of February next, at my office in Woodstock, at eleven oclook in the forenous as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Thomas E. Hartt, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considerering the terms of a compremise to be offered by him under the , aid Act.

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Dated the twenty-fifth day of January 1859.

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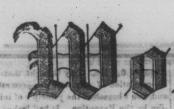
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calfe was convicted and sentenced to b transported for fourteen years, and in 'du course' was landed in the colony of Nev South Wales. His career in Botany Bay if transcribed with minute fidelity, would warrant, perhaps, the assumption that was the most extravagant fiction ever per ned. There was scarcely a crime of which he was not guilty in Australia, and of which he was not convicted. Petty theft, but glary, forgery (he once forged the name Sir. James Dowling, one of the judges, at was transported to Norfolk Island, for life and piracy-piracy on the high seas, an the most extraordinary case that ever wi heard of in this world. When he w on his way to Norfolk Island in a charte ed brig called the Wellington, under se tence of transportation for life, for forgin the signature of Sir James Dowling, one night, in a fearful gale of wind, con trived, having muffled his irons (his nav experience never deserted him,) to get u on the deck, and unobserved entered t dector's cabin, whence he abstracted fro the medicine chest a quantity of arsen which he threw into the large copper ve sel in which was made the soup for the ship's company, the convicts, 50 in number, and the guard, consisting of 25 m of the regiment of foot then quartered the colony of New Soush Wales. On t following day, shortly after dinner tin (one p.m.) nearly every soul on board t Wellington was hopeless; whereup Captain Ketc'.caife and nine men who his bidding, had abetalusal from tasti the soup, in the most goler and deliber

manner imaginable took possession of