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HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL,

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THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PAR-LOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECOR-ATEL DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; "EDECT VENTLATION and SEWERAGE throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS. It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1890.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

Gen. Brisbin on the Bronco.

pose of saving from destruction the build-The bronco was produced by crossing ings and fences exposed. the American stallion with the Indian The fire drove the rabbits from their mare pony. In my opinion this is all beds, and their name was legion. "The of the Dominion department of agriculwrong. Generally, the viciousness is with hunt was up." The hunters came, both ture, we are likely to have the possibilities the mother. The Indian mare is the sum | white and black, men and boys - some | of barley culture in this country pretty total of utter cussedness in horse flesh, and with guns and others, the boys mainly, thoroughly tested the present season. But she naturally imparts her temper and hab- armed with two short, stout sticks, and it there is reason to believe that many overits to her foal, giving the bronco his ugly was most surprising the skill displayed in sanguine people have their expectations disposition. On the other hand, the In- throwing those sticks and the success had raised to a pitch that renders disappointdian stallion is not so bad, and frequently in securing the game. I saw one boy with ment certain. Only the other day, a letter uite a well disposed fellow. If he were seven rabbits hung over his shoulders, appeared in one of the Toronto daily bred to the American mare, I think we which he had killed with his sticks. would get just the horse we want for cav- Among those who came to the hunt was most extravagant terms, as though it were alry purposes, and to export for use in the William Cromley, the keeper of the Doboy likely to prove our deliverer from agricarmies of Europe. While such a cross Light. Mr. Cromley had his gun, it is ultural depression, tariff difficulties, and would preserve the sire's strain of blood true, but it soon became apparent that all present and prospective ills. If all that for his colts and give us the larger and rabbits were not the animals for which he the most hopeful anticipate, were to be tougher beast we require, he would not was in search, but a game far more danger- fully realized, it would be many years beimpart to his offspting the ugly and vici- ous, namely, the rattlesnake, the most fore any appreciable effect could be producbus temper that seems to afflict the females deadly reptile known to our country; and, ed by the addition of this one to the many

of his tribe.-American Agriculturist.

Probably the most striking illustration of the whims of fortune in connection with to do the same, and if a den was found to at all, and even if it can be profitably grown the turf is the story of the Warnke family and their beautiful filly, Reclare, says a New York paper. Henry Warnke was a thing with successfully. switch-tender on one of the small roads that run to Coney Island at a small salary that was little more than sufficient to keep covered. All gathered to it. Upon examto Jimmy Shields, at Sheepshead Bay. He made some progress and rode in a few was much too big and heavy to ride any longer without weakening himself by reducing. About this time the father, who had put by a couple of hundred dollars,

clubbed his savings with the earnings of his son and set off for the sale of Commowhen she was put up at auction they went came manifest from the sounds below that utter failure. their limit and secured her for \$425.

made his home. Reclare was the name | ed moving about, and presently the omin- ing other means of putting the desired bestowed upon the filly by Mrs. Warnke, ous rattle was heard from below. It was flavour into these drinks, and it may be, and, as the winter passed, the young miss short work to bring the reptile a full- that, before very long, barley will take

improved in appearance, until she was the grown "rattler" near 6 feet long, to the rank with other grains on the basis of its finest looking youngster around the Brigh- surface. With reared crest, glittering eye, food, rather than its drink value. It will ing or drying window glass. ton Beach track. When spring came and quivering forked tongue and continuous be better for the agricultural interest when

HUNTING SNAKES IN GEORGIA. **USEFUL AND INSTRUCTIVE HINTS.** FARMING MATTERS. Last week the fires were raging in every direction upon the island, and some of us | HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. went out to fight against them for the pur-The Barley Experiments.

It is well that, thanks to the enterprise papers, hailing two-rowed barley in the although he had his gun, it was the last other products on which the farmers of

weapon he proposed to use in his conflict Canada have to depend for a subsis. But THE FILLY THAT WON \$50,000. with them. He searched for them him- it is not yet demonstrated that this variety self about the stumps and requested others of barley is suited to our soil and climate

> let him know of it. He presently found a here, it may be considered settled in ad-"rattler," but it was too small to do any- vance, that it will demand better culture than we have been accustomed to bestow

In the course of the day information on the varieties of this grain which we was brought him that a den had been dis- have been in the habit of sowing. The two-rowed barley, to do its best, rehimself and family. His eldest son was ination, there they were, sure enough, and quires a strong, rich soil, and a moist of small statue, and with the hope that he of large size, as was evidenced by the climate. Both of these conditions are would make a good jocky the boy was sent sound of their rattle when they were dis- difficult, if not impossible, to be secured turbed. All present joined in a request in Canada. Our farmers have no idea of that he should postpone his capture of the amount of manuring which is though races, but nature soon clamored for her them to a given day, so that all who felt necessary for this and other crops in the rights, and young Warnke found that he an interest in the proceeding could be pres- old country. Many of them would consider ent to witness it. To this he consented it sheer, downright waste. But, even if and proceeded to secure them in their hole the quality of soil were secured, the climatic under an old pine stump by driving sticks accompaniments are beyond our control. close together across the opening of their In a dropping summer, such as, during some rare seasons, we are liable to have,

Last Wednesday, the day appointed, this grain might give an excellent account dore Kittson's yearlings at Erdenheim. A quite a company, ladies as well as gentle- of itself, and then, again, in one of our handsome black filly, by Reform out of men, assembled at the spot. All things droughty years, which form the rule rather imported Clara, caught their eyes, and were as they had been left, and it soon be- than the exception, it might prove an

the rattlesnakes were there likewise. All It is said the demand for barley is on The filly was brought to Brighton Beach things being ready, the sticks enclosing the the decline in the markets of the world. and a stable constructed for her near the hole were removed, and digging commenc- although the production of ale and beer is little cottage where the switch tender ed. In a short time a snake was discover- not lessening. But brewers are discover-

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S DIET.

There are certain simple facts in regard There is a time-honored impression to to the care of the sick that any young girl the effect that the average Chinaman can should know before she is called upon to live on next to nothing, can eat anything preside over a home of her own. Physi- and can grow fat on a diet that would cians say there are few women capable of starve other men. It is almost cruel to making a poultice, a cup of beef tea, or a upset old traditions, but if a local merchant iece of toast properly. If one has never speaks truly there is very little in this had care of an invalid, there may be some partlcular tradition.

excuse for not knowing practically how to "It's all bosh. this talk of Chinamen make a poultice, but one can at least in- living on a bit of rice or something of that form herself as far as the theory goes. A sort," said this gentleman to a reporter. cold, clammy poultice is positively harm- "It is true that the Chinese are frugal ful. To make a linseed poultice, pour a and that they do not throw money away. quantity of warm water into a tin basin, But it is not true, however, that they starve stand on the back of the range, and scatter themselves. I have had a good deal to do in the linseed meal, stirring with a knife with them, and I am free to say that they until a proper consistency. In the use of are better customers than a good many of the water you must be governed by the their critics. Chinamen like good food as size of the poultice required. If it is too well as other people, and if they can afford dry it will not hold together, if too wet it to buy it they have it. They are so conis damp and uncomfortable. It should be stituted that they do not require as much moist without being sloppy. Now take a of certain kinds of food as do Americans, clean piece of muslin a couple of inches | but do not for a'moment imagine that they larger all round than the poultice is to be, do not know what good food is or that they spread it with the mixture, cover with an- cannot enjoy it as much as other men. other piece of muslin, and quickly baste | What is more, when John buys he buys over an inch all around. Do this without the best article of its kind in the market emoving it from the hot dish, on which it and buys the best price. He has his own should be carried to the bedside. If it is dainties, which he gets at the Chinese ecessary to fasten it on, do this with folds groceries, but he is also partial to some of of bandaging, and cover with compress of the goods sold in American stores.

flannel to retain the heat. A piece of oil "I am of the opinion that the Chinese, silk is less clumsy and will keep moisture as a rule, have better food, and perhaps from the bed clothes. There are many dif- more of it, than most of our ordinary ferent formulas for preparing beef tea, but | laborers, for most Chinamen have money the simplest and best is as follows: Cover and most of them spend it more freely than one pound of lean beef from the round the general public believe.

with a pint of cold water. Have the butch- "No, sir," continued the speaker, John er chop it fine as for Hamburger steak; Chinaman is by no means giving to starvbeat it in the water with a silver fork for ing himself. If he hasn't the money to ten minutes; place over the fire, simmer buy rich food, of course he can only take for twenty minutes, strain and set aside to what comes cheap, but when he has the cool, in order to remove any little flakes of money, he attends to the demands of his fat that may form. When ready to serve, stomach quite as cheerfully as do other make it hot, season with salt only, and men."

THEIR HOME IS A HOLLOW TREE.

Egg shells burned in the oven and placed A Healdsburg special to the San Franupon the pantry shelves will keep bugs cisco Chronicle says: About two and one half miles east of this city is a large redwood tree, twenty-four feet in diameter, A few drops of extract of lavender will

which is hollow, the inside having been prevent mucilage from moulding or beburned out many years ago. The tree is in a lone place, and is seldom visited by Clothespins boiled a few minutes and any one save an occasional hunter who

quickly dried once or twice a month bemay stop there for shelter from the storm. A few days ago a hunter was attracted to Soft tissue paper is the best for polishing the spot by sound of voices. What was

nirrors. This may also be used for polish- his surprise to find snugly ensconed in this novel place a family consisting of a The best way to mend torn leaves of man and his wife and three children. To

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Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton.

11.10 Chene..... Fast Express for Halifax14.30

Express for Sussex.....16.35 Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal

A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 3.30 o'clock and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Que-bec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.35 and take eleeping car at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :





INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.





1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1889

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

Accommodation for Point du



When you want to take out a broken side the tree benches and tables had been window pane, heat the poker, run it slowly constructed of redwood bark fastened toalong the old putty and soften it loose. gether by wooden pins. The head of the If ribbons need renewing wash them in family stated that he came from Oregon cool suds, made of soap, and iron when last autumn, and, not being able to pay

serve with thin, brown toast, or little wat

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damp. Cover with a clean cloth and iron rent for a house, had moved his family into this living home. He had thus far made a living by odd jobs on farms near Paint stains may generally be removed with either turpentine or benzine, but if by, being careful to never state where his these have no effect you might try a little home was. One of his children, a lad about 15 years of age, stated that he had caught about seventy-five coons and forty To remove the shiny look from black foxes in a steel trap, and had disposed of

clothes wash well, then dip black cloth in the skins for enough to clothe the family. hot tea and coffee, equal parts of each and The boy himself was dressed in a suit of coonskins. The mother bore the appear-A paste of soft soap and starch will take ance of a once beautiful woman, and her speech showed she had been well cultured. former life ank how they had been reduced

A firm faith is the best divinity; a good to such straits. They expect to spend the life is the best philosophy; a clear consci- remainder of the winter in this sylvan ence is the best law; honesty is the best home.

THE ENGAGEMENT BRACELET.

Speaking of Jewelry, the latest fad in engagement bracelets is a band of dead gold from which dangle two translucent Shrunken, half-warn bed-blankets or moonstone hearts. . This is a relic of the comforts, past using on a bed, make good fashion of a few years since, when a lover pads to put under a stair carpet. They fettered his sweetheart with a bracelet will be a great saving in the wear of the fastened with a padlock, to which he kept the key. Many girls allowed themselves

Three simple meals a day, as little alco- to be thus manacled by love and were to release her wrist from its golden fetters.

Flannels and blankets may be soaked in She finally broke it with a shoe buttoner. fair prisoner and she secures her bauble herself. But this fashion became so common that it is no longer in vogue save among people who straggle along at the tail of the profession. There was a time engagement rings, but now sapphires and rubies are both allowable. Three rings indeed are often given now, each one set with different gems, and worn one above the other. It is also correct for the girl to give her betrothed a ring, an intaglio being very good form for this purpose.

A REMARKABLE BLIND MAN.

One of the most remarkable blind men in America is John B. Herreshoff, of Brisand is now sixty-odd. He supervises the financial affairs of the house and personally superintends every department of his siness, employing hundreds of men. No one seeing him dictating letters, reyards giving orders to his foremen, would years has he seen the vessels that ply on clearly in his memory and draws on these

This theory is buttressed by the fact that | He has built some of the finest steam so far I have never known a body exhum- vachts now afloat, aud he feels a pride in ed and dissected for the purpose of satisfy- his calling that has grown with his years. ing inquiry into the question of the cause His personality and character are full of of death in which a certain amount of interest.

THE EAR.

are so annoying in cellar or kitchen, cayenne pepper will have the same effect on rats and cockroaches, and a mouse will tol, R. I., the head of one of the largest never gnaw through a piece of cotton shipbuilding firms-Herreshoff Bros.- in ARSENIC IN EVERY STOMACH. "Traces of arsenic in the stomach after death are by no means certain indications ceiving reports, strolling about his ship-The speaker was a prominent St. Paul suspect his blindness. Not for nearly fifty "Do you believe innocent parties have the bay; but he carries their outlines "I do, most assuredly. I am by no means | for his designs for new crafts. He can get

been convicted on such evidence?" posing as a medical expert, but I have a an accurate idea of any model or material theory, founded more upon many practical body by running his hands over it. He illustrations than upon science, that every has great executive ability, has all the rehuman body contains a certain amount of quisites of an eminent inventor, and it is arsenic, which immediately after death believed that he would have rivaled John concentrates or crystallizes in the stomach. Ericsson but for his blindness.

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FREDERICTON, JUNE 2, 1890.

A FEW POINTERS.

The statement in the Gleaner of Wednesday last that Messrs. Bellamy and Anderson had their resignations all prepared and ready to be handed in is like the political announcements of the Gleaner generally-without a shadow of foundation. Gregory, Crocket & Co., we venture to predict, when they get through with the election petition business, will closely resemble the old countryman who caught up a wasp's nest in his fingers, which he regretted his inability to let go of as he would like. This county does not want the turmoil of another election ; a few sore heads, who think that in the dispensation of local government patronage they ought to have been considered.

fraud when you are whining and crying ment

right have you to complain of corrupt practices in others, when your own hands are reeking with the same taint? What right have you to indignantly denounce treating by the agents of the government party, when Alonzo Staples, your own business partner, dispensed rum for the election and personally carried it to the Parish of Bright on election day, and scores of others, besides Crocket and your own sons, spent money and dealt out rum for your election? If you had not paid money out yourself, or furnished to your son as treasurer of the opposition party,

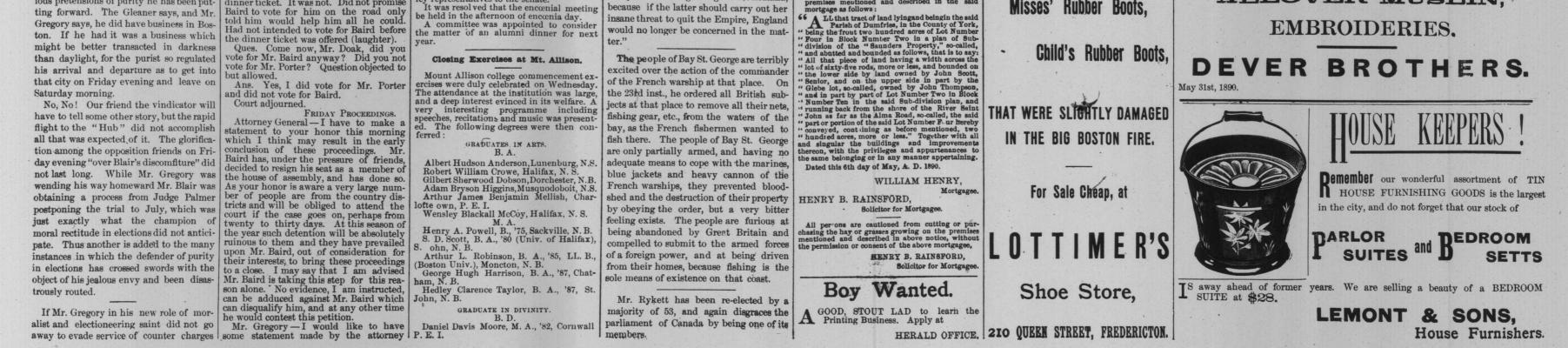
subscriptions to aid you in the contest, and had known nothing of the means employed to secure your return, you might be a proper person to file a petition; but, as it is, your conduct is unworthy a man aspiring to represent the people.

The organ of the purists calls upon the opposition to organize. "We would again," says the Gleaner, "impress upon the op position the advisability of organizing." Of course we would, and why don't the opposition respond. The organization does not seem to materialize. We suggest that the purists, Gregory and Crocket, change their tactics. Instead of making themselves ridiculous by their calls to arms, which no one takes any notice of, we recommend that they try calling a convention. Come gentlemen, get out your posters; summon your opposition friends to council and get out your ticket. What are you waiting for? Of course you believe what you say, and you say the members must resign. Then having the business in your own hands, it depends upon you whether there will be an election or not. So why linger? Get out your call and shew us your strength. Now we are slow to make prophecies: we have the dreadful fate of the Gleaner before us as a prophet, and we forbear, as a rule, but we venture this one prediction : That Messrs. Gregory and Crocket will not call a convention until they are sure the would thereby expose their utter weakness. Therefore we join the cry. We say to the opposition: Organize, let us see you, what you look like and who you are. We are serious in our advice to the Gleaner if it really means business and wants to get its party of soreheads into some kind of fighting trim, instead of the opposition to organize, and that now is the time to do it, to issue a call for a convention. Messrs. Gregory & Crocket are We have not been able to learn up to the time of going to press with what success Mr. Gregory is pushing his claim upon the opposition party in Victoria for a nomination. We understand Mr. Porter. the recently defeated candidate, will not contest the county again at present, and has promised Mr. Gregory to use his influence for him. Mr. Gregory will have one advantage in running Victoria. He has never been defeated there, and another advantage open to him is that when defeated by Mr. Baird he may be able later on in the season to run for York, if there should be an election there. Some one has suggested that if the present members for York are obliged to resign, they might do so, one at a time, so as to permit Mr. Gregory opposing each one in turn. This plan has its merits but we almost fear that on the ground of expense the government might not be able to entertain it. Mr. Gregory cut a very sorry figure in running off to Boston so as to evade service of the counter papers by the sitting members in the election petition case. Friday the 18th was the last day for serving these papers upon Mr. Gregory to enable the members to shew up the illegal practices committed by him, and Thursday afternoon this bold vindicator of purity in elections contrived to have business which took him out of the province. We should have throught he would have stood his ground manfully after the sanctimonious pretensions of purity he has been putting forward. The Gleaner says, and Mr. Gregory says, he did have business in Boston. If he had it was a business which might be better transacted in darkness than daylight, for the purist so regulated his arrival and departure as to get into but allowed. that city on Friday evening and leave on Saturday morning.



May 31st, 1890

Mount Allison college commencement ex-ercises were duly celebrated on Wednesday. The attendance at the institution was large, Ans. Yes, I did vote for Mr. Porter





contained the record of her husband's servi-

house now occupied by Sir John C. Allen.

In connection with the re-printing of his

annual address, I have received permission

DU MOUNT ST., GROVONOE SQ., London, England, Jan. 23, 1890.

ind, and having recently found out, I for-

collections than the deep and sustained in-

erest his dear father retained unto the very

which I have great pleasure in performing

munication between you. ' I entertain a very

and of thus becoming the channel of com-

Very truly yours,

HOTEL DE PAVILLON,

to him the calendar of the university for the

academic years of 1886-1887, which contains

CANNES, FRANCE,

F. W. GIBBS.

15th Jan.

to publish the following correspondence

which is self-explanatory :

miral Sir Charles Douglas, saved Canada to able address in 1829: Referring to the medal, ber of important cities were consulted, comthe British Crown with the West Indian "I desire," he said, "always to enjoy iden- mittees formed, and in 1873 a number of tity with this institution. I shall leave with young men, very enthusiastic and very inchief. He, in 1776 forced the passage up the you in trust forever a token of my regard experienced, went forth to teach. Mathew St. Lawrence and raised the seige of Quebec, and best wishes. It shall be prepared in a Arnold designed to drop an epigram on their then invested on the land side by the Ameri-can forces, for which service the baronetcy, may prove a useful incitement to virtue and as to the justice of the epithet there was no learning, and in periodical commemoration question. Liverpool and Leeds, Bristol and of this commencement it may serve to re- Nottingham, Cardiff and Newcastle, were oc-

mind you of the share I have had in the cupied. The speaker described the first labinstitutions and proceedings of a day I shall orers in the three cities of South Wales, which had asked for lecturers on Geology The best tribute that can be paid to our and English literature. For the former subgreat founder's memory is to narrate the ject Professor Stuart had fortunately secured story of his brilliant actions. He was a man a man of the highest capacity, though he had of plain living and high thinking, a devout never done himself justice in the senate

Christian, always active, a lover of his house. But now he found his field. He country and of all sorts and conditions of gathered some three hundred earnest stumen, a man who even after four score years | dents at Cardiff alone, and he found his reretained the freshness of youth and the ward not less in the ultimate foundation in GRASS and CLOYER SEEDS, keenest interest in human affairs, sailor, that city of the now flourishing university

humble as a child, as good as he was great. pointment to the protessorship of Geology "What he did he did in honor, led by the in the university of Dublin. impartial conduct of his soul." teachers into the field. Similar colleges were D. MITCHELL.

founded and have taken root at Liverpool, of the junior class, was then introduced as Leeds, Bristof, Nottingham, and thus the the winner of the Douglas gold medal. He problem was solved. read a portion of his essay on the application How far, the speaker continued, could of Edmund Burke's principles to the religithe lesson of this successful experiment be ous, social and political affairs of our times, after which the medal was presented to Mr. of profit in other countries, and under pos-Mitchell by Sir Leonard Tilley in an appro- sibly different circumstances? Business was a terrible competitor against the

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. The president then announced the winners

us all. One thing is needful to counteract of the scholarships for the year : the inevitable narrowness and shallowness E. Lee Street of the junior class is winner of character not inclined indeed to deep of the mathematical scholarship. E. E. Ruel of the sophomore class takes the English passions and grave vices, but to a poverty scholarship; and Kenny Lattimer of the of mind, a lack of reverence a sort of nil admirari far removed from the poet's freshman class-all won by close competi-

graceful affectation, but the result of de-The Stanley medallists are H. F. McLeod, ficient depth, lack of heart and soul and son of Rev. Dr. McLeod of this city, who strength. wins the gold medal for proficiency in Eng-One of the remedies must be found in lish and Philosophy in the third year course, efficient secondary education. The proband F. G. Berton, of St. John, the silver med-

lem narrows itself in this province where al for proficiency in the study of French you have the foundation laid in the syslanguage in the second year course. The tem of common schools, while England is Montgomery-Campbell prize in classics, won still the prey of conflicting reactions. by Miss Bina N. Henry, of St. Stephen, was What is to be the superstructure - what presented by Bishop Kingdon. It consists is to fill up the too brief period of time of classical lexicons and authors.

The Hazen prize, \$40 cash, for proficiency left, as it were unwillingly, to the educator? in English, was awarded to Miss Christina The mere retention of the boy till a Cameron of this city, and was presented by later age at the day school, will not meet his Lordship the Metropolitan, and this is the special want. The public boardingthe first time the prize has been awarded. It school, or the university with early adwas forwarded by J. Douglas Hazen, of St. mission and suitable curriculum; each will have its supporters and its arguments.

Miss Gertrude Gregory of the junior class, But a serious fact in the scale is that the daughter of Geo. F. Gregory of this city, province possesses no Rugby or Uppingtakes the French prize for proficiency in that ham, while it does possess a university subject, consisting of a valuable selection of Scotland had tried the experiment for centuries, and with success, why should it

The president next announced the winners not succeed here. You will receive our vouth, and we must send them. We must

HONOR CERTIFICATES in the different subjects as follows : Junior year - Mathematics: E. L. Street. Ernest Jack. Classics : Miss Henry, Philosophy: H. F. McLeod, D. Mitchell, W. Mowatt, N. W. Brown and Hugh Peppers. English: H. F. McLeod and D. Mitchell. French: Miss Gertrude Gregory. Science: W. A. H. Vanwart (who is also the winner of the microscope awarded for proficiency in

May we not hope to recall something of the old enthusiasm for learning, for simple Sophomore year - Mathematics : Messrs. living and high thinking which attracted on and Dickson and Miss Hatt Science



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tion to allow the military band to give a series of outdoor concerts at parliament square, and his worship has agreed to furnish the neceasary light. This will be much appreciated by the citizens. The first of the series was given on Friday night, and was much enjoyed.

kindly signified to mayor Allen his inten-

the 10th.

WILL VISIT N. B.-A telegram has been received by Sir Leonard Tilley announcing that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught MY DEAR SIE, - You may perhaps re will arrive in St. John Friday afternoon, nember my name when I remind you that June 6th, on the C. P. R. train en route to Chief Justice Allen introduced me to you in the Matapedia on a fishing trip. They will the latter part of September, 1888, at the remain in the city a couple of hours. Should university of New Brunswick, and that you the citizens desire to present an address they. kindly showed me over the college buildings. will have an opportunity to do so. On that occasion you asked me if I knew who represented the late Sir Howard Doug-

ST. BARTHOLOMEW. - Bishop Kingdon, aslas, and you put into my hands a copy of sisted by the Rev. L. A. Hoyt, of Andover, the university calendar for 1886-87, contain-Rev. Mr. Flewelling of Centreville, Rev. ing a reprint of Sir Howard Douglas' inaug-Canon Neales, of Woodstock, and Rev. J. R. ural address as the first chancellor of the Hopkins, Birch Ridge, Victoria county, deuniversity, with the request that I would dicated the church at that place on Sunday forward it to his representative? At that last, it being the first service of the kind on time, as I told you, I did not know who his the Tobique river. The church was named representative was, but I kept the matter in St. Bartholomew, and is situate on a high hill which gives it a very prominent appearwarded the calendar to him. He is General ance. Sir Robert Percy Douglas, Bart. He is now

Canadians at Harvard.

been governor of Jersey and lieutenant gov-The Canadian students who go to Harvard ernor of the Cape of Good Hope. You have are welcomed by the Canadian club in congiven him great pleasure by sending the nection withthat institution. The New Brunswickers who joined the club during the past year are: of long years nothing is more marked in his wick. Law school- H. G. Fenety, Fredericton A. W. Macrae, H. R. Fisher, J. C. Fisher and S. A. M. Skinner, St. John. last in regard to his sojourn in New Bruns-Medical school- J. A. McIntyre, Springwick, and especially to his share in the free to compare ourselves with ourselves. field : F. R. Starr. St. John. establishment in its present form and in its For certain reasons I am desirous, at the Divinity school-W. A. Taylor, St. John existing academical home of the university risk of being tedious, that the following facts College-L. M. Jewett, St. John ; C. A. Mcof New Brunswick, and that he is proud to Intyre, Springfield. think that the relations of his father with Alex. Macrae, St. John, is the secretary the senate of the university are still rememtreasurer. Messrs. J. C. and H. R. Fisher bered. He has also sent me the accompanyand Sherwood A. M. Skinner are graduate ing letter to be forwarded to you, a task

of the S. John grammar school and the university of New Brunswick.

Sons of Temperance in Session.

pleasant recollection of my afternoon visit to you. The beauty of the situation and the The grand division of the Sons of Temperview of the city below through the trees, ance of New Brunswick met in semi-annual with their autumnal tints, impressed me as session at Hampton on Wednesday. Grand befitting the university; and I have since worthy patriarch Thorne presided. In his address the G. W. P. referred feelbeen interested in looking over the calendar ingly to the death of late grand scribe, David you gave me. I hope the university is in Thompson. He reported the following divi- every way prospering. If you have an opportunity will you re sions organized since the annual session : member me to Chief Justice Allen, and with New City, 370, St. John, November 1, by G. W. P. dear sir, Andover, 371, Andover, November 6, by P. G. W. P. Watts. Hartley, 372, St. John, November 8, b M. W. P. Temple. Thomas Harrison, Fsq., President of the Stanley, 374, Grand Manan, by M. W. P University of New Brunswick. Temple. Corn Hill, 376, Corn Hill, K. Co., by P. W P. Maxwell. Tobique, 377, Victoria, Co., by P. G. W. P. My Dear Sir :- I have been most deeply Frances Willard, 373, Sussex, February 10 interested and gratified by a letter from F. W. Gibbs to my daughter with whom he by G. W. P. made acquaintance at Ickwell Bury, the re-Mary, 378, Kings Co., by grand scribe. sidence of Mr. Harvey, a most intimate friend. The grand scribe reported a net increase in membership of 381, gratifying intelligence that you, sir, request-The grand treasurer's report showed the balance last term \$368.90; receipts for half ed to endeavour to find out the respresen- 19; total number for Kings college 137. tative of the late General Sir Howard Dougvear, \$665.88; expenses, \$800.90. Leaving a las, my honored father, in order to forward balance of \$233.88.

The Queen's Birthday.

a reprint of the inaugural address of my late The twenty-fourth was duly honored in father as the first chancellor of the university total 424. Fredericton. Queen's weather favored the of New Brunswick. This ealendar I have "Celestial City," and success attended all the received and I lose no time in giving expresamusements. The centre of attraction was sion to my grateful thanks to you for hav- third year and who, under the three years' the base ball grounds, where two of as good | ing laid before me this proof, that the gov- system, would now be admitted to the degree

school showed their loyalty in the morning you and the members of the senate of the ment of a school of engineering and the apby hoisting a Canadian flag on the Normal university, that my dear father and mother pointment of a distinguished professor of only about sixty names of graduates in the and numerous children then around them experimental science ought to be a sufficient calendar. And when, later, a new experischool building. The Royal School of Infantry under the even retained a most grateful sense of the indication that the senate are alive to the ment was made in Cavendish college, where command of Lieut.-Col. Maunsell went happiness of their sojourn in New Bruns- necessities of this practical age, which de- cheap residence was offered to those of a lesthrough several manoeuvres in the officers' wick, and my dear father ever spoke with mands an education not of words only, but ser age than were usually matriculated, the square in the presence of a large number of great delight of the loyal support, which was of things. Concerning the representative same failure has to be recorded. The truth citizens, at the call of the commandant three rendered by the official personages, with character of our students, I think it neces- is, so an experienced tutor declared, that the British cheers were given for the Queen. whom it was his great pleasure and hap- sary to repeat here what I have said else- social difference inevitably conceived to ex-The park association held three races Sat- piness to be associated in his government of where that during the four years preceeding ist, was fatal to the scheme. So long as the urday afternoon. The first, a trotting race, the ever loyal province of New Brunswick. this encomia fifty-nine students took the de- average standard of living and expense was gentlemen's driving horses, had four start- But my father's residence in the province gree of B. A.; of these fifteen were from St. comparatively high, no man would willingly ers, viz: Wm. H., Black Bird, Bessie and was not his first sojourn in the British North John, ten belonged to Fredericton, while live in what seemed an inferior social orbit, Boulanger, and was won by Bessie in two America. About the year 1797 or 1798, then the remaining thirty-four represented the and so the other men "migrated" to college straight heats. Time 3.14, 3.18. In the second, a subaltern in the royal artillery, he was counties of Restigouche, Northumberland, life, and left only the weaker brethren to a running half mile race, the starters were : shipwrecked in mid winter on an uninhab- Westmorland, Albert, Charlotte, Kings, sustain the experiment. Bijou, Gipsey Boy, Frank and Parnell, and ited part of the inhospitable coast of New- Queens, York (outside of Fredericton), Car- Then, at last, the true solution was found, was won by Gipsey Boy in two heats. Time foundland. Energetic in all things, he was leton and Victoria. Sunbury was not repre- James Stuart, one of the professors, a man 1.07, 1.0417 The half mile gentlemen's driv- one of a party of three officers of the royal sented, but it is now represented by two un- of the rarest moral and intellectual qualities, ing race, best three in four had four starters, artillery who skated from Montreal to Que dergraduates, one of whom wins the Douglas conceived the idea of sending teachers from viz: Geo. Allright, Driad, Duchess, Tommy bec to attend a ball in the short time of 24 gold medal. Before calling upon the Doug- Cambridge to the manufacturing centres. Lo-Fearnaught. Geo. Allright won in three hours or thereabout. But I have by inher- las medallist of the year to read a portion of cal examinations under the direction of the straight heats, with Driad and Fearnaught itance a much earlier association with British his able essay, I beg to publish once more universities were acceptable everywhere, America. Sir Howard Douglas' father ad- the closing words of Sir Howard's memor- why not duly accredited teachers? A num. well up. Time 1.223, 1.21, 1.19.

las papers, most precious to her because they lorator who presented him for his degree Messrs. Stead, Berton and Miss Hunter. made a Latin oration which Mr. Fullom English : Miss Peake and Messrs. Ruel, ces. After the fire Sir Howard moved to the translates as follows : "Most illustrous vicechancellor and you learned doctors, I pre-Walker, Stead and Yorston. French : Mr. stronghold of scientific labor, royally ensent a distinguished man to you adorned Berton with many virtues and honors, belonging to Freshman year-Science: A.S. McFarlane, military and civil affairs as well as to litera-

may be admitted to the degree of a doctor of

maritime provinces, but we are certainly

and figures should be given to the public. I

have counted the names on the matricula

civil laws, honors and causes."

R. B. Rossborough and T. L. Simmons. ture - Howard Douglas - a knight and a Classics: Miss Everitt, English: Miss baronet, a worthy heir of the latter order Cameron, Miss McLean and R. B. Rossfrom a renowned father, the former richly borough. derived from his own king and that of

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES Spain, a member of the Royal Society of Lonfollowed, the B. A. candidates being predon on account of the fame of his writings, sented by Havelock Cov and others by Rev. for many years the governor of New Brunswick, followed by the admiration and favor G. G. Roberts. B. A. degree were conferred of his country and the reverence and love upon F. B. Gunter of Fredericton, Charles then announced as the subject for com-Skinner of St. John, and Charles Appleby of the province lastly a chancellor of a colpetition for next year's Douglass essay : lege in that province, built under his care of Woodstock. The small number of B. A. and direction, to which its patron, the king, candidates is due to the fact that this is the transition year from the three to the four gave the privileges of a university. Behold the man! I now present him to you that he years' course.

THE M. A. DEGREE

was conferred upon B. C. Foster, J. M. Pal-The Duke of Wellington gave Sir Howard mer, W. Walker White, M. D., Oscar Wata most kind welcome and Sir Walter Scott son, C. J. Miligan, J. Peake and J. Kerr. persuaded him to be his guest at Abbotsford. The degree of B. Sc. was conferred upon In 1835 Sir Howard was appointed lord high J. Z. Currie, M. D., of Fredericton, and commissioner of the Ionian islands, where Phillip Cox of Newcastle.

he won universal respect and esteem during The B. C. L. degree was conferred upon six years of office. In 1842, shortly after his an old man, having been born in 1805, and a soldier who has held high office, having L. A. Curry, J. D. Hazen and Arthur I. Trueman, all barristers of St. John. Dr. Bridges then presented Rev. James R.

tired from public life, being then in his 72nd Mace for the degree of Ph. D., which was with regret that the old cannon is no more year. His life was prolonged till he had conferred upon him. nearly completed his eighty-sixth year. At calendar to him. In acknowledging it to the time of his death in 1861 King's college There was an outburst of applause when

me in a letter he says that in his retrospect had become the university of New Brunsthe venerable metropolitan arose and pre- tered far and wide. The boys then repaired sented Sir Leonard Tilley for the high honorary degree of LL D, and as his excellency It would be in bad taste for us to compare bowed to receive the honors, the building our college with the other colleges of the rang again with hearty plaudits.

F. L. CHRISTIE, A. B.,

the valedictorian for the class of '89 then delivered his address. Mr. Christie's valedictory was well delivered and the references to the question of reading was loudly applauded by the students.

and the number of degrees conferred from REV. J. DESOYRES.

1829 to the present time, and I have arranged them in periods of five years with the follow-After claiming indulgence for the prosaic ing results : Let us begin with the names treatment of a very simple though importon the matricula. For the period ending ant topic, the speaker reviewed the various 1834 there were 20 matriculants in all; for methods which had been tried in other unithe next five years 32, for the next 33, then versities to reach satisfactorily the numerous 38, then 25, and for the period ending 1859, class of young men intended for a business life. The English universities for a long time had provided solely for two classes of **FIRE BRICKS**. 30; making a total number of those who matriculated at Kings college 173. In the time had provided solely for two classes of university of New Brunswick, from 1860 to students; firstly, those whose aim was to 1864 inclusive, there were 69 matriculants, pass three years pleasantly, and secure, if for the next five years 74, for the next five possible, the hall-mark of a degree, and secondly, those to whom the attainment of following years just the same number, 74, then 79, then 91, and for the last five years high honors meant the measure of the future 162, making a total for the university of career. But the great residuum, the vast kind regards to him and you, I remain, my New Brunswick of 549 names on the matri- number of those whose parents could not cula. In 31 years there were 178 names on afford to pay some thousand dollars annuthe matricula of Kings college. In 30 years ally for an education which would have there have been 549 names on the matricula little apparent or direct benefit, remained of the university of New Brunswick, and of untouched. The university was not for these 162 have been entered in the last five them. About twenty years ago, however, years. It is true that a number of these great changes took place, especially at Cambridge, and the vitality of the instituhave not attended lectures after matriculation, but still the university is enlarging its tion was well proved by so wide a reform work by holding entrance examinations at being accomplished peacefully. The old school of rulers, those "heads of colleges," different centres. Let us now apply another test and a severer one, namely the total who, as Pope most unjustly said of Bently, number of degrees conferred. 'slept in port," were slowly passing away, For the period ending 1835 the number of holding up hands aghast at the changes. First, the establishment of new triposes, or degrees conferred was 20; from 1835 to 1840. The letter of Mr. Gibbs affords me the very 17: from 1840 to 1845, 23; from 1845 to 1850,

honor examination, embracing subjects which before had been deemed unworthy of 25 : from 1850 to 1855, 33 : from 1855 to 1860. such a dignity and only fit for leisure hours. For the university of New Brunswick, Then can e the vast development of the study of natural science; then the creation from 1860 to 1865, the number of degrees by Professor Humphrey of an efficient mediconfered was, 41; from 1865 to 1870, 60; from 1870 to 1875, 70; from 1875 to 1880, 67; cal faculty. Still later the adoption of the Oxford system of class lists, and above all from 1880 to 1885, 88; from 1885 to 1890, 98; the purging away the narrow sectarian machinery from her theological school, with It should be added that besides these there are twelve students who have completed their its barriers of subscription, once more elevating the study to its true position as the

queen of sciences. erning body of the university still, after a lapse of 60 years, retains a grateful sense of the devotion shown by my dear father to the devotion shown by my dear father to the cause of higher education in the province of which he was the Lieut. Governor. My conserved to the wants of the people with re-These were successes, but two other efforts games of ball as ever were played in New erning body of the university still, after a examination. There is then no ground for Brunswick were fought out. The morning lapse of 60 years, retains a grateful sense of despondency on the score of numbers if we score showed 3 1 in favor of Fredericton. the devotion shown by my dear father to compare the present with the past. The ted as "unattached" members of the univer-The afternoon 1 0 in favor of the Pre- the cause of higher education in the province question remains, are we trying to adapt sity, without affiliation to any college. They sumpscots. The students and teachers of the Normal memory serves me faithfully when I assure spect to the higher education. The estab-

to the old universities in days gone by thousands from all ranks of society. May Coburn and Yorston. Classics : Messrs. not this college be for our province a true On COFFIN PLATES, SPOONS, etc., neatly couraged by our governors for research and experiment, a refuge from the narrowness | The Cheapest Place in the City for Fine Work of sect and party which still beclouds us. Here we can take sanctuary from the jar." ring elements, and join, not only in word. One Door Below the People's Bank.

to prove worthy of their loyalist ancestry,

and it is by light and knowledge that they

will gain strength. This is no local

vanity, we bid God speed to the sister in-

to the neighbor about to celebrate the

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Stockhol ers of The New Brunswick Telephone Company, Limited, will be held at the Office of the Compan, in prederiton, on evening of TUESDAY, June 10th next, at 8 o'clock.

Dated the 20th day of May, A. D., 1890.

NOTICE.

W. T. WHITEHEAD,

Secretary

W. E. SMITH,

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then announced as the subject for competition for next year's Douglass essay: Emmerson's life and works, and the audi-ence poured forth to the lower hall and listen to the fine programme of music by the Fredericton brass band. Here college songs, interspersed with dancing and pro-menading, were kept up till midnight, thus closing the college year of 1890 by one of the most pleasant and enjoyable occa-sions that has ever been witnessed at the university. The time honored custom of firing the old cannon was then taken up by the students. Many old graduates will learn with regret that the old cannon is no more ince '90. The second discharge was too much for it, and its fragments were scat-tered far and wide. The boys then repaired to the officers' square and the government artillery did yoemen service in awakening the city. The second reports turned out the guard and the gunners disappeared. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOCTICE. Dated the eighth day of May, A. D. 1890. WILLIAM WILSON. Mortgagee Tailoring Fancy

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FANCY'S FERRY. You've crossed his ferry many a time Perhaps you didn't know it. He seats you in his ferry boat and then begins to row it. He dips his oars so softly that you can not even hear them. And lo! you land at Fancy's docks before you know you're near them. Oh! Fancy's land looks very grand with structures high and airy, And bright impossibilities to mislead the un wary, And presently you find yourself, no matter what your station. A-building castles in the air, that haven't a foundation And yet it isn't difficult to rear them till they're higher Than anything you ever saw in turret or in And Fancy seems so wondrous kind, h gratifies each notion-You've not a whim but is indulged through his extreme devotion. Old Hundrum-town you left behind seen sadly uninviting, With school, and books, and lessons that ported. you're tired of reciting, But lo ! what's this? Your castle shakes! Its walls are all a-crumble ! You stand amid a ruined mass, alive, bu very humble. Then Fancy rows you home again-it doesn't take a minute : You wouldn't know - his boat's so swiftthat you were really in it, But-at a word (with such a shock !) fal Fancy lands his wherry, What we he care for foolish folk who daily ferry ! -JULIE M. LIPPMAN SELECT STORY THE PIONEERS. By J. Finimore Cooper. AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS, "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD contempt. His head composed full one-BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED. CHAPTER V. another. He wore a coat of very light "Nathaniel's coat, sir, was not fully made, drab cloth, with buttons as large as dollars, And Gabriel's pumps were all unpfik'd i' th' heel : The skirts were extremely long, reaching There was no link to color Peter's hat, quite to the calf, and were broad in pro-And Walter's dagger was not come from breeches of red plush, somewhat worn and either." sheathing; There were none fine, but Adam, Ralph, and Gregory,' and stockings of blue and white stripes. -SHAKESPEARE. After winding along the side of the self to be a native of the county of Corn- The hero himself stood at a little distance of Elizabeth. Nothing could have wrought mountain, the road, on reaching the gentle wall, in the island of Great Britain. His from the mourning goddess, and at the a greater transformation than the single declivity which lay at the base of the hill, boyhood had passed in the neighborhood edge of the paper. Each width contained act of removing the rough foxskin cap. turned at a right angle to its former course, of the tin mines, and his youth as the the figure, with the slight exception of If there was much that was prepossessing

base of the pillars and the stones on which of Templeton. There was a sideboard of rendered their ordinary beauty more daz- Benjamin, with a knowing nod of his they had originally been placed. It was mahogany, inlaid with ivory, and bearing zling, and with every feature of her speak- head toward Richard, that bespoke the lucky for the whole fabric that the car- enormous handles of glittering brass, and ing countenance illuminated by the lights cordiality between them. Now, in the penter, who did the manual part of the groaning under the piles of silver plate. that flared around her, Remarkable felt old country, the king's majesty touches labor, had fastened the canopy of this Near it stood a set of prodigious tables, that her own power had ended. classic entrance so firmly to the side of made of the wild cherry, to imitate the the house, that when the base deserted imported wood of the sideboard, but plain, the superstructure in the manner we have and without ornament of any kind. Op- suit of plain, neat black; Monsieur Le only the king's majesty or a man that's described, and the pillars, for the want of posite to these stood a smaller table, form- Quoi, in a coat of snuff color, covering a been hanged. Yes, the squire is right; a foundation, were no longer of service to ed from a lighter-colored wood, through support the roof, the roof was able to up- the grains of which the wavy lines of the stockings, and buckles - that were com- the seventh son always is a doctor, hold the pillars. Here was, indeed, an curled maple of the mountains were beautiunfortunate gap left in the ornamental fully undulating. Near to this, in a corner, Hartmann wore a coat of sky-blue, with Now when we fell in with the mounsheers, part of Richard's column; but, like the stood a heavy, old-fashioned, brass-faced large brass buttons, a club wig, and boots; under De Grasse, d'ye see, we had aboard window in Aladdin's palace, it seemed clock, encased in a high box, of the dark; and Mr. Richard Jones had set off his dap- of us a doctoronly left in order to prove the fertility of hue of the black walnut from the seashore. its master's resources. The composite An enormous settee, or sofa, covered with with bulle-buttons, by one of which the Elizabeth glancing her eyes from the order again offered its advantages, and a light chintz, stretched along the walls for sides were united over his well-rounded hunter to Monsieur Le Quoi, who was second edition of the base was given, as near twenty feet on one side of the hall, waist, opening above, so as to show a most politely attending to what fell from the booksellers say, with additions and and chairs of wood, painted a light yellow jacket of red cloth, with an under-vest of each individual in succession, "you shall improvements. It was necessarily larger, with black lines that were drawn by no flannel, faced with green velvet, and be- tell me of that, and all your entertaining and it was properly ornamented with very steady hand, were ranged opposite low, so as to exhibit a pair of buckskin adventures together; just now, a room mouldings; still the steps continued to and in the intervals between the other breeches, with long, soiled, white top- must be prepared, in which the arm of yield, and, at the moment when Elizabeth pieces of furniture. A Fahrenheit's boots, and spurs; one of the latter a little this gentleman can be dressed." returned to her father's door, a few rough thermometer, in a mahogany case, and wedges were driven under the pillars to with a barometer annexed, was hung keep them steady, and to prevent their against the wall, at some little distance herself from her garments, she was at haughtily. "The young man will not weight from separating them from the from the stove, which Benjamin consulted, liberty to gaze about her, and to examine suffer because Marmaduke chooses to be a

pediment which they ought to have sup- every half hour, with prodigious exacti- not only the household over which she little obstinate. Follow me, my friend, From the great door which opened into suspended at equal distances between the ner in which the domestic arrangements the porch emerged two or three female stove and outer doors, one of which opened were conducted. Although there was cian," said the hunter, coldly ; "he cannot domestics, and one male. The latter was at each end of the hall, and gilt lustres much incongruity in the furniture and ap- be distant." bareheaded, but evidently more dressed were affixed to the framework of the pearance of the hall, there was nothing than usual, and on the whole was of so numerous side-doors that led from the mean. The floor was carpeted, even in singular a formation and attire as to deserve a more minute description. He was architecture had been made in construct- sticks, the gilt lustres, and the glass He constructed the latter into an act of about five feet in height, of a square and ing these frames and cashings, which chandeliers, whatever might be their athletic frame, with a pair of shoulders that would have fitted a grenadier. His bore each a little pedestal in its centre; mirably kept as to all the purposes of use and, putting his face close to the countenlow stature was rendered the more strik- on these pedstals were small busts in and comfort. They were clean and glit- ance of the divine, said in an undertone ing by a bend forward that he was in the blacked plaster-of-Paris. The style of the tering in the strong light of the apartment. habit of assuming, for no apparent reason, pedestals, as well as the selection of the Compared with the chill aspect of the inless it might be to give greater freedom to his arms, in a particularly sweeping Jones. On one stood Homer, a most brilliancy of the apartment produced an swing, that they constantly practised when striking likeness, Richard affirmed, "as effect that was not unlike enchantment. drive. Why, you might have turned the their master was in motion. His face was any one might see, for it was blind." Her eye had tot time to detect, in detail horses yourself, sir; nothing was easier; long, of a fair complexion, burnt to a fiery Another bore the image of a smooth- the little errors, which in truth, existed, it was only pulling hard on the nigh rein, red; with a snub nose, cocked into an inveterate pug; a mouth of enormous dim- whom he called Shakespeare. A third when an object arrested her view, that I hope, my dear sir, you are not at all hurt ensions, filled with fine teeth; and a pair

ornament was an urn, which, from its was in strong contrast to the smiling faces by the upset the lad gave us?" of blue eyes, that seemed to look about shape, Richard was accustomed to say, and neatly attired personages who had them on surrounding objects with habitual intended to represent itself as holding the thus assembled to do honor to the heiress entrance of the village physician. ashes of Dido. A fourth was certainly old of Templeton. fourth of his whole length, and the cue Franklin, in his cap and spectacles. A In a corner of the hall near the grand that depended from its rear occupied fifth as surely bore the dignified comentrance. stood the young hunter, unposure of the face of Washington. A sixth noticed, and for the moment apparently was a nondescript, representing "a man forgotten. But even the forgetfulness of bearing the impression of a "foul anchor." with a shire-collar open," to use the the Judge, which, under the influence of language of Richard, "with a laurel on his strong emotion, had banished the recolhead - it was Julius Cæsar or Dr. Fanstus. lection of the wound of this stranger, portion. Beneath, there were a vest and there were good reasons for believing seemed surpassed by the absence of mind in the youth himself. On entering the

soiled. He had shoes with large buckles, The walls were hung with a dark, lead- apartment, he had mechanically lifted his colored English paper that represented cap, and exposed a head covered with hair This odd-looking figure reported him- Britannia weeping over the tomb of Wolfe. that rivalled, in color and gloss, the locks and shot down an inclined plane, directly cabin-boy of a smuggler, between impressed one arm of the general, which ran over on in the countenance of the young hunter, into the village of Templeton. The rapid into the service of his king, and, for the the next piece, so that when Richard there was something even noble in the little stream that we have already men- want of a better, had been taken into the essayed, with his own hands, to put to- rounded outlines of his head and brow. It take no other kind. tioned, was crossed by a bridge of hewn cabin, first as a servant, and finally as gether this delicate outline, some difficulties The very air and manner with which the

leaving an open space of a foot between the ing been manufactured by the mechanics eyes slightly suffused with moisture that "The squire is right, Judge," observed for the evil, and that is a disorder that the

The business of unrobing had been greatest doctor in the fleet, or for the simultaneous. Marmaduke appeared in a matter of that, admiral either, can't cure ; vest of embroidery, with breeches and silk for if-so-be that he wasn't, how is it that monly thought to be of paste. Major whether he ships for the cockpit or not?

per little form in a frock of bottle-green, "Very well, Benjamin," interrupted

bent, from its recent attacks on the stool. "I will attend to that myself, Cousir When the young lady had extricated Elizabeth," observed Richard, somewhat tude. Two small glass chandeliers were was to preside, but also the air and man- and I will examine the hurt myself." "It will be well to wait for the physi-

Richard paused and looked at the speaker, a little astonished at the language apartment. Some little display in its remotest corners. The brass candle- and a good deal appalled at the refusal. hostility, and, placing his hands in the were surmounted with pediments, that keeping as to propriety and taste, were ad- pockets again, he walked up to Mr. Grant, "Now, mark my words-there will be a story among the settlers, that all our busts, were all due to the taste of Mr. December night without, the warmth and necks would have been broken but for that fellow - as if I did not know how to visaged gentleman with a pointed beard, but was glancing around her in delight, and touching the off flank of the leader The reply was interrupted by the

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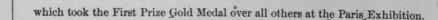
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struction and the unnecessary size of its the art of making chowder, lobscouse, and and Britannia had reason to lament, in ad- the coarse and even wild attire in which frame-work, both the value of labor and one or two other sea-dishes, and, as he was dition to the loss of her favorite's life the rest of his frame was clad, bespoke not A little corn on a maiden grew. the abundance of materials. This fond of saying, had an opportunity of see- numberless cruel amputations of his right only familiarity with a splendor that in Listen to my wail of toe. little torrent, whose dark waters over the ing the world. With the exception of one arm. limestones that lined its bottom, was or two outports in France, and an occa- The luckless cause of these unnatural nothing less than one of the many sources sional visit to Portsmouth, Plymouth, and divisions now announced his presence in of the Susquehanna; a river to which the Deal, he had in reality seen no more of the hall by a loud crack of his whip. Atlantic herself has extended an arm in mankind, however, than if he had been "Why, Benjamin! you Ben Pump! is welcome. It was at this point that the riding a donkey in one of his native mines. this the manner in which you received powerful team of Mr. Jones brought him But, being discharged from the navy at the heiress?" he cried. "Excuse him, nor obtrusive vulgarity. A single finger Listen to my wall of toe. up to the more sober steeds of our travel- the peace of '83, he declared that, as he Cousin Elizabeth. The arrangements were touched the instrument, as if accustomed lers. A small hill was risen, and Eliza- had seen all the civilized parts of the earth too intricate to be trusted to every one; to dwell on such places. His other arm beth found herself at once amidst the in- he was inclined to make a trip to the but now I am here, things will go on bet- was extended to its utmost length, and congruous dwellings of the village. The wilds of America. We will not trace him ter. - Come, light up, Mr. Penguillan, light the hand grasped the barrel of his long street was of the ordinary width, notwith- in his brief wanderings, under the influ- up, light up, and let us see one another's rifle with something like convulsive enstanding the eye might embrace, in one ence of that spirit of emigration that some- faces. Well, 'duke, I have brought home ergy. The act and the attitude were both She had a seat in the end of a pew. view, thousands and tens of thousands of times induces a dapper Cockney to quit your deer; what is to be done with it, ha?" involuntary, and evidently proceeded from Listen to my wail of toe. acres, that were yet tenanted only by the his home, and lands him, before the sound "By the Lord, squire," commenced a feeling much deeper than that of vulgar beasts of the forest. But such had been of Bow-bells is out of his ears, within the Benjamin, in reply, first giving his mouth surprise. His appearance, connected as it Put his cowhide boot on her kangaroo, the will of her father, and such had also roar of the cataract of Niagara; but shall a wipe with the back of his hand, "if this was with the rough exterior of his dress, Oh, whew! Oh, whew! met the wishes of his followers. To them only add that, at a very early day, even here thing had been ordered sum'at earlier rendered him entirely distinct from the the road that made the most rapid ap- before Elizabeth had been sent to school, in the day, it might have been got up, busy group that were moving across the proaches to the condition of the old, or, as he had found his way into the family of d'ye see, to your liking. I had mustered all other end of the long hall, occupied in rethey expressed it, the down countries, was Marmaduke Temple, where, owing to a hands and wasexercising candles, when you ceiving the travellers and exchanging the most pleasant; and surely nothing combination of qualities that will be de- hove in sight; but when they heard your their welcomes; and Elizabeth continued could look more like civilization than a veloped in the course of the tale, he held, bells they started on end, as if they were to gaze at him in wonder. The contraccity, even if it lay in a wilderness! The under Mr. Jone's the office of major-domo. riding the boatswain's colt; and, if-so-be tion of the stranger's brows increased as width of the street, for so it was called, The name of this worthy was Benjamin there is that man in the house who can his eyes moved slowly from one object to come now. Run back to bed my pet, the might have been one hundred feet; but Penguillan, according to his own pronun- bring up a parcel of women when they another. For moments the expression of angels are with you. the track for the sleighs was much more ciation; but, owing to a marvellous tale have got headway on them, until they've his countenance was fierce, and then again limited. On either side of the highway that he was in the habit of relating, con- run out the end of their rope, his name is it seemed to pass away in some painful but de angels didn't show up an I's lonewere piled huge heaps of logs, that were cerning the length of time he had to labor not Benjamin Pump. But Miss Betsey emotion. The arm that was extended some. daily increasing rather than diminishing to keep his ship from sinking after Rod- here must have altered more than a priva- bent, and brought the hand nigh to his

in size, notwithstanding the enormous fires ney's victory, he had universally acquired teer in disguise, since she has got on her face, when his head dropped upon it, and that might be seen through every window, the nickname of Ben Pump. The last object at which Elizabeth gazed By the side of Benjamin, and pressing with an old fellow for the small matter of ments. when they renewed their journey, after | forward as if a little jealous of her station, | lighting a few candles." the rencontre with Richard, was the sun, stood a middle-aged woman, dressed in Elizabeth and her father continued as it expanded in the refraction of the calico, rather violently contrasted in color silent, for both experienced the same sen- call him otherwise), "whom we have horizon, and over whose dusk the dark with a tall, meagre, shapeless figure, sharp sation on entering the hall. The former brought here for assistance, and to whom umbrage of a pine was stealing, while it features, and a somewhat acute expression had resided one year in the building beslowly sank behind the western hills. of her physiognomy. Her teeth were fore she left home for school, and the

But his setting rays darted along the mostly gone, and what did remain were figure of its lamented mistress was missed openings of the mountain she was on, and of a light yellow. The skin of her nose by both husband and child. lighted the shining coverings of the was drawn tightly over the member, to But candles had been placed in the birches, until their smooth and glossy hang in large wrinkles in her cheeks and chandeliers and lustres, and the attendants coats nearly rivalled the mountain sides in about her mouth. She took snuff in such were so far recovered from surprise as to that Judge Temple sent for a physician color. The outline of each dark pine was quantities as to create the impression that recollect their use; the oversight was the moment we arrived." delineated far in the depths of the forest, she owed the saffron of her lips and the immediately remedied, and in a minute and the rocks, too smooth and too perpen- adjacent part to this circumstance; but it the apartment was in a blaze of light. dicular to retain the snow that had fallen, was the unvarying color of her whole face. The slight melancholy of our heroine brightened, as if smiling at the leave- She presided over the female part of the and her father was banished by this briltaking of the luminary. But at each step domestic arrangements, in the capacity of liant interruption; and the whole party as they descended, Elizabeth observed housekeeper; was a spinster, and bore the began to lay aside the numberless garthat they were leaving the day behind name of Remarkable Pettibone. To Eliza- ments they had worn in the air.

them. Even the heartless but bright rays beth she was an entire stranger, having During this operation Richard kept a glided into the cold gloom of the valley. death of her mother. eastern range, it is true, the light still subordinate menials, mostly black, some but as his conversation at such moments

with the evening mist, about the limited where stood the entrance to the cellar- attended to, we will not undertake the horizon, but the frozen lake lay without a kitchen. shadow on its bosom ; the dwellings were Besides these, there was a general rush The instant that Remarkable Pettibone

becoming already gloomy and indistinct, from Richard's kennel, accompanied with had executed her portion of the labor in and the wood-cutters were shouldering every canine tone, from the howl of the illuminating, she returned to a position their axes and preparing to enjoy, through- wolf-dog to the petulant bark of the terri- near Elizabeth, with the apparent motive out the long evening before them, the er. The master received their boisterous of receiving the clothes that the other comforts of those exhilerating fires that salutions with a variety of imitations from three aside, but in-reality to examine, their labor had been supplying with his own throat, when the dogs, probably with an air of curiosity-not unmixed good cheer, my young friend, the injury fuel. They paused only to gaze at the from shame of being outdone, ceased their with jealousy-the appearance of the lady must be small, as thou movest thy arm passing sleighs, to lift their caps to Mar- outcry. One stately, powerful mastiff, who was to supplant her in the adminismaduke, to exchange familiar nods with who wore round his neck a brass collar, tration of their domestic economy. The Richard, and each disappeared in his with "M. T." engraved in large letters on housekeeper felt a little appalled, when, dwelling. The paper curtains dropped the rim, alone was silent. He walked after clocks, coats, shawls, and socks had terrupted Mr. Jones, with a contemptuous behind our travellers in every window, majestically, amid the confusion, to the been taken off in succession, the large shutting from the air even the firelight of side of the Judge, where, receiving a kind black hood was removed, and the dark can only be learned by practice. You the cheerful apartments, and when the pat or two, he turned to Elizabeth, who ringlets, shining like the ravin's wing fell know that my grandfather was a doctor, horses of her father turned with a rapid even stooped to kiss him, as she called from her head, and left the sweet but comwhirl into the open gate of the mansion- him kindly by the name of "Old Brave." manding features of the young lady exhouse, and nothing stood before her but The animal seemed to know her, as she posed to view. Nothing could be fairer run in families. All my family by my the cold dreary stone walls of the building, ascended the steps, supported by Monsieur and more spotless than the forehead of father's side had a knack at physic. There as she approached them through an Le Quoi and her father, in order to pro- Elizabeth, and preserve the appearance of was my uncle that was killed at Brandyavenue of young and leafless poplars, tect her from falling on the ice with which life and health. Her nose would have wine - he died as easy again as any other Elizabeth felt as if all the loveliness of the they were covered. He looked wistfully been called Grecian but for a softly man in the regiment, just from knowing mountain-view had vanished like the after her figure, and when the door closed rounded swell, that gave in character to how to hold his breath naturally. Few

those new settlements was thought to be Caused by a pinch of a too tight shoe. unequalled, but something very like con- Instead of a three a number two. tempt also. It grew, it grew,

The hand that held the cap rested Listen to my wail of toe. lightly on the little ivory mounted piano As time went on (as time will do). of Elizabeth, with neither rustic restraint The corn waxed red - the maiden blue,

'Twas ten times worse than the grip (kerchew). Too true! Two true! Listen to my wail of toe. And a man with another set in view

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we owe every attention." All eyes were instantly turned in the direction of those of the speaker, and the youth rather proudly elevated his head

again, while he answered : "My wound is trifling, and I believe

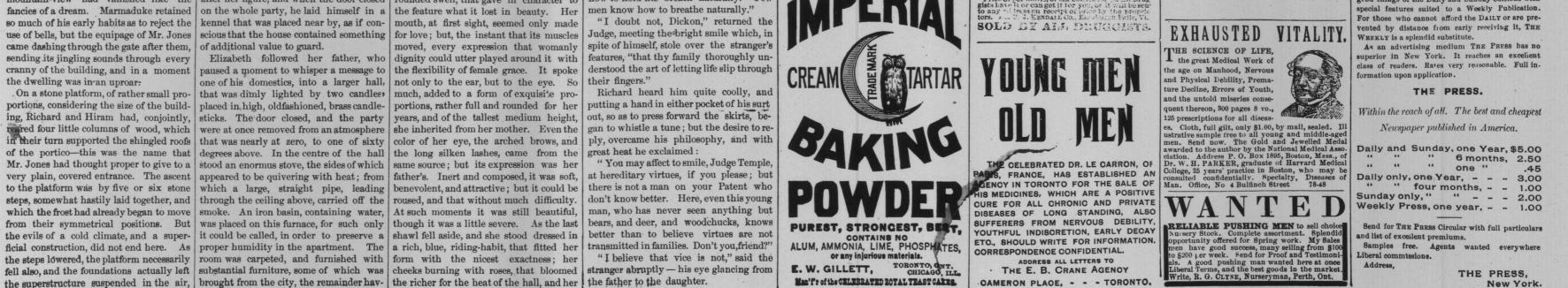
"Certainly," said Marmaduke; "I have not forgotten the object of thy visit, young man, nor the nature of my debt." "Oh !" exclaimed Richard, with something of a waggish leer, "thou owest the

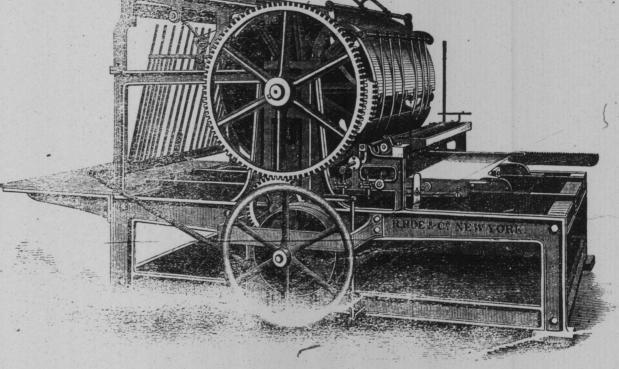
lad for the venison, I suppose, that thou killed, cousin 'duke! Marmaduke! Marmaduke! That was a marvellous tale of thine of a December sun were missed as they been introduced into the family since the desultory dialogue with the different do- about the buck! Here, young man, are

mestics, occasionally throwing out a retwo dollars for the deer, and Judge Temple Along the summits of the mountains in In addition to these, were three or four mark to the Judge concerning the deer; can do no less than pay the doctor. I shall charge you nothing for my services, but lingered, receding step by step from the appearing at the principal door, and some was much like an accompaniment on a you shall not fare the worst for that. earth into the clouds that were gathering running from the end of the building, piano, a thing that is heard without being Come, come, 'duke don't be down-hearted about it; if you missed the buck, you contrived to shoot this poor fellow through a task of recording his diffuse discourse. pine-tree. Now I own that you have beat me: I never did such a thing in all my

> life ' "And I hope never will," returned the Judge, "if you are to experience the uneasiness that I have suffered; but be of with apparent freedom."

"Don't make the matter worse, 'duke, by pretending to talk about surgery," inwave of the hand; "it is a science that but you haven't got a drop of medical blood in your veins. These kind of things

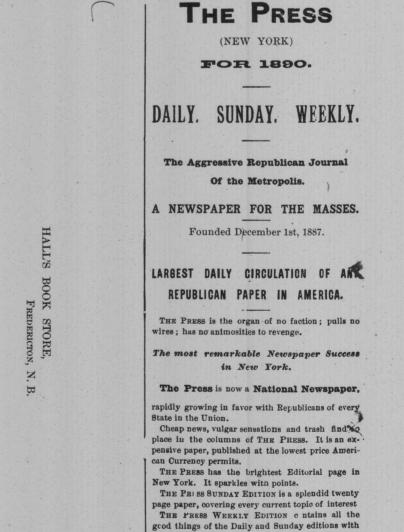




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