#### HOTELS.

#### QUEEN HOTEL, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND
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STILE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOB, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor;
PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE
throughout LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS;
COMM SE BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS
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ONE H. ED GUESTS.

It is repeatly growing in popular favor, and is
te-day one of the LEADING, as well as the
MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOMINION. The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.

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The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly op-

### posite to the Steamboat and Gibson Ferry Landings, and with minute's walk of the Parliament Buildings, Com. Registrar's Office and Cathedral. A F-RST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION. WM. WILSON,

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RAILWAY CO. L RAIL LINE

BOSTON, &c. THE SHORT LINE TO MONTREAL, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect December 30th, 1889,

LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME 7.00 A. M.-Express for St. John and intern

points.

10.00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John. and points East; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodsteck.

2.55 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and Ft. John, Connecting at the Junction with Fast Express via "Short Line" for Montreal and the West.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 9.40, 11.20 a, m.; 4.10, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 11.35, a. m.; 1.17, 5.37, p. m. McAdam Junction, 11.10, a. m.; 2.00, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.45, a. m., 12.25, p. m. bt. Stephen, 8.50 a. m. St. Andrews, 8.05, a. m. Arriving in Fredericton at 12.45, 2.10, 6.40, p.m.

7.15 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and ARRIVE AT GIBSON. A. J. HEATH. F. W. CRAM.



INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY 1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1889

ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton Accommodation for Point du Fast Express for Halifax..... Express for Sussex..... Fast Express for Quebec and

A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

Express from Sussex..... ... 8.30 Fast Express from Montreal and 10.50 Fast Express from Halifax.....14.50 Day Express from Halifax and Campbellton 20.10
Express from Halifax, Picton and Mulgrave 23.30 The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time D. POTTINGER. Chief Superinte Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at the office of JOHN RICHARDS.



ACRIHERN & WESTERN RAILWAY WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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

TIME.

A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN of Chest. LEAVE FREDERICTON

2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross Creek, 4:10; Bolestown, 6:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham sion, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00.

RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7.15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Idmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union 4, S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's dry goods store.

THOMAS HOBEN. libson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.



NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAIL WAY.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, October 1st. All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Freder. 248 TO 252 PRINCE WM. STREET. All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson

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The Steamers of the WEEKLY MAIL LINE.

Sailing from Liverpool on THURSDAYS, and from Halifax on SATURDAYS, calling at Lough Foyle to

y	and from Ireland and Scotland, are intended to be despatched as follows:			
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	13th Feb	CASPIAN	8th	Mar
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..... CIRCASSIAN..... 3rd May A considerable reduction has been made in the ocean rates during the winter months, the rates of Cabin passage now being \$50 and \$60, according to accommodation, from Halifax, and the Intermediate and Steerage, \$25 and \$20 respectively.

Glasgow and Philadelphia Line (via MANITOBAN. 7th Feb NESTORIAN ...

SALOON (According to accommodation) \$50 to \$60 RETURN ..... ..... \$100 to \$110

Rates of Passage to St. John's, N. F. Saloon, \$20; Intermediate, \$15; Fteerage, \$6. Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal pints in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap

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ST. JOHN N. B.



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O<sup>N</sup> and after MONDAY, Aug. 12th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Standard,
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ω.m., standard, and Portland at 5.30 p. m., for Eastport and 8t. John.
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STANUISH, for Saint Andrews, Calais and 8t.
Stephen. Freight received daily up to 8 p. m.

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### HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. The belief in the blood of George Wilks

Professor Brewer, of New Haven, in a over £200,000 for his owners.

to a few of his own mares will have him prepared for a special effort against time.

#### WINTERING COLTS.

At the commencement of winter, I have suggestion to offer those farmers who natives. have young colts to put in winter quarters. I most sincerely and earnestly deprecate the straw stack method of wintering colts. It is a poor way of wintering a useful animal, and a poor way of disposing of straw. A man had much better give his straw stack to some poor neighbor, than use it to winter his colts on. I have seen too many of the winter his colts on. I have seen too many otherwise good colts ruined during their otherwise good colts ruined during their in most sincerely and earnestly deprecate the straw stack has greatly increased and the opinion of those who have practiced it is that the crop is a sure one and the yield per acre large. The opening of this new line to the enterprise of New Brunswick farmers ought to give an impetus to farming. Here is a crop which can be produced to almost any extent and a market which of those who have practiced it is that the crop is a sure one and the yield per acre large. The opening of this new line to the enterprise of New Brunswick farmers ought to give an impetus to farming. Here is a crop which can be produced to almost any extent and a market which will take all that can be raised at good the Rev. Henry Allen, of Boston, who died have young colts to put in winter quarters. first winter, by a too close acquaintance with the straw stack. The practice of some farmers seems to be to wean their colts, and Abroad then compel them to steal their subsistence during their first winter, and very often during their second winter, also. No First Class Army Reserve, - course could be more harsh and unprofit- Second Class Army Reserve, able. The colt grows in a thrifty and Militia Reserve, - - promising manner until it is weaned, and Yeomanry cavalry, - struggle for existence. This ought not to be so. The colt, if it is worth raising at all, is worthy of proper treatment. In a climate warmer than we have in northern New York, it may be possible to winter colts in a satisfactory manner with no better shelter than that offered by an open shed. But I have found that all devices used as a substitute for a good warm stable, are unsatisfactory. The colt, therefore, must be If the stable is warm, less food is necesprefer for a young colt, as I would prefer for a horse of any age, a box-stall, roomy If the stall or box does not furnish the facilities for exercising, then he should be allowed to exercise several hours daily in some good yard or paddock. In condemn-

started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having animal, and it will pay in the end.

ENVIOUS OF NELLIE BLY. twenty years ago from San Francisco in Griffith building. The firm was Kiernan eighty days, and with the improvements & Wilson. since made in travelling the journey can real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of hristmas buyers to the fact that Presents

LEOPOLD'S ECCENTRICITICS. Their stock is now complete and they xceedingly ascetic character; but, strange to say, with all his love for water he is no swimmer. He is fond of study, principally of geography and languages, and has travelled in almost every Asiatic country. One of his ideas, amounting almost to a craze, is that the brain of a thinker requires unlimited fresh air and to carry this theory into effect, he wanders about, within and without, bareheaded. Painting he glories n as an admirer, but for music he cares not a snap of the finger. He is a slightlybuilt but muscular man in appearance, not handsome, but certainly intelligent, with a pair of the bluest of blue eyes, and a long brown beard, well sprinkled with

SHOULD BE CASHIERED.

leading officers of the navy yard.

invited. PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST, ponement were sent out.

#### ENGLAND'S MILITARY POWER. In Harper's Magazine for February,

The Standing Army of England." The present establishment of the British and the ability of his sons to breed on is army he gives as follows: Cavalry, 19,094; shown by the fact that though Wilton has infantry, 140,278; artillery, 35,728; en- Washington is about making an effort to not a 2:30 trotter his book is full at \$500. gineers, 7,005; colonial troops, 2,989; and stimulate the growth in Canada of Barley Judson H. Clark, of Elmira, N. Y., refused departmental corps, 6,113. This gives a for the English market. At present the a bona fide offer of \$102,000 for the great total of 211,207 of all ranks. The First principal sale of the Canadian product Bell Boy a few days before he was burned Class Army Reserve numbers 51,584 men, is in the United States; but owing to from Sag Harbor to her home in Hartford in hieroglyphics to which no man has yet to death. The income from the horse this which, added to this total, gives a grand the substitution of rice and glucose in the to die. She was very weak then, but her found the key and doubtless in a language vear would have been \$32,000. recent lecture on the horse, denies that the horses and mules—officers' chargers not equal the demand, and Canada, especially

GULAR ARMY Athome 108,288 101.886 Native army India 134,100 RESERVE FOR REGULAR ARMY 11,245 stud.

Grand total of all ranks, - -757,698 sary to keep the colt growing. I would portance. "Their importance," he con- energies are overtaxed and they may thus cludes, "will be fully recognized by the be permanently injured. world whenever God in His mercy is The wide difference in the productive and well lighted, to a stall in which the animal is confined. A judicious regard for the feet and limbs of a colt requires that he should be allowed considerable freedom.

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The feet and limbs of a co knowledge Queen Victoria as their sover- who have neglected this proper early her lips, "Are you trusting in God?"

TOOK A HUSBAND ON TRIAL. A Fresno, Cal., despatch to the San Franing straw stack diet. I wish also to go one cisco Chronicle says: Among the many good step in the opposite direction. A colt handsome young ladies who promenade may not deserve grain until he is able to the principal streets of Fresno none are earn it, but farmers, for their own credit, trimmer, neater, and prettier than Mary should feed their colts on a ration of oats | Wilson. She has a splendid form, is about | practically it usually does cost more, yet | face are those of a woman of eighty. twice a day. This is absolutely necessary medium height, with large brown eyes, if you desire an early and satisfactory | brilliant auburn hair, elastic step, and videvelopment. I wintered two young colts vacious manner. She is highly educated, last winter. I gave them all the good hay being a clever performer on many musical they could eat, and four quarts of oats daily, instruments. Mary is in her 22nd year. and I am free to say that I am better satis- She is the daughter of a late wealthy fied with the result than with any other rancher in Stanislaus county. When her IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE stock wintered last winter. These colts, at one year old, were larger and better in Stanislaus county. When her father died he left her \$10,000 in her own at one year old, were larger and better de-

veloped than colts on neighboring farms This handsome legacy did not make at twice the age. I think it pays, and pays | Mary flighty, as it would most girls. She well, to take extra care of a young colt; it said: "I will keep my property and add is some satisfaction in owning a superior to it. I'm not above work." Mary became an apprentice to a dressmaker in Modesto. She was apt with her needle and soon mastered the trade. About a year. George Francis Train says that he can ago she came to Fresno and went into partcircumnavigate the globe in sixty days and that he shall do it, starting Feb. 10. nership in the dressmaking business with Miss Kiernan, a worthy young lady now Train says that he has made the trip running a similar establishment in the

IT DID A THRIVING BUSINESS be made now much quicker. Train says Mary was compelled to go back to Modit is not so easy on a large scale to select he shall go by way of Vancouver, from esto, and the partnership was dissolved individual plants in a crop to furnish seed. Business in the City. This has been acwhich place the steamship Batavia the 17th
This was early last summer. On the 14th
It is done partially by choosing the largest, is the gravitation of the earth, and that sense that we believe the sun will rise to-Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will travel via Singapore, Point de long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will take him to Yokohama in four-teen days. The long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will take him to Yokohama in four-teen days. The long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will take him to Yokohama in four-teen days. The long Kong by the Peninsular and Oriental line, he will take him to Yokohama in four-teen days. The lon

to Southampton, and thence across the At- Joseph Campbell, a young and prepossess- richer ground and more careful cultivation Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who remental, but also useful to those who remental to south ampton, and there across the latter of the bought at their Store are not only ornamental to south ampton, and there across the latter of the bought at their Store are not only ornamental to south ampton, and there across the latter of the bought at their Store are not only ornamental to south ampton, and there across the latter of the bought at their Store are not only ornamental to south ampton, and there across the latter of the bought at their Store are not only ornamental to south ampton, and there across the latter of the bought at their Store are not only ornamental. The bought at their store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who reterests of American shipping, commerce admired Mary, and sought her hand in the gradual falling off in production of the marriage. Miss Wilson refused his offers, bean crop was owing to planting beans saying that she could take care of herself. | that were apparently all right, but which Joseph persisted. The more Joseph pressed | had been grown from plants producing | Leopold II., King of the Belgians, is one his suit the higher became Mary's admira- few pods and not many beans in a pod. of the most eccentric of European mon- tion for him. She liked his perseverance. He believed the prolificacy of the bean archs. His morning bath is as regular as his breakfast and a far more important his breakfast an

THE BRIEF PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS. "Joe," said Mary in her most bewitching way, "I will marry you for six months. At the end of that time, if marriage is a failure, we will find it out, and we can go our ways."

"No, I don't marry for six months. I want to live with you always." "I shall never live with a man always unless I can live with him happily," re-

plied the spirited Mary. Joseph finally consented to the six months' plan. Last night Mary drew up A San Francisco special to the Tribune says: A naval officer just down from Mare Island, gives details of the curious lack of representation of the time the obligation may be renewed and that married for six months may be representatively. married forever. respect shown to Secretary Tracy by several

Great preparation has been made for a ball to be given by the officers on Wednes-

### FARMING MATTERS.

General Lord Wolseley has an article on HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER.

The Department of Agriculture at total for the active army, say, in round manufacture of beer the prospect is that the indomitable will had triumphed over her which no man can understand. What a numbers, 260,000 men. The number of domestic supply in that country will soon English thoroughbred is an Oriental horse. | included — is 25,578, of which a very Ontario, will lose one of the principal I remember well the firm step with which Since 1790, the beginning of pedigrees and small proportion are mules. The law lines of its export trade. Whether this the snowy haired old lady, almost unast the probable age of these ruins. Perhaps pure breeding, it is the horses of known provides that the army shall never exceed will prove to be the case is largely a matpedigree that have raked in the most by one man or horse, at any time throughout the year, the establishment fixed anof the Experimental Farm, has recomdred and ninety-four winners and won | nually by Parliament; so, with any army | mended farmers throughout the Dominion scattered all over the world, it is practito provide against such a contingency by C. H. Gilman, of Waterville, Me., recent- cally impossible to keep it actually up to looking to England for customers. In more at home, in her old room and sur- some tradition of the place and people ly drove his suckling filly Extreme a quarter mile double in 56 seconds. This filly is it is generally now about one thousand necessary to grow the two-rowed barley, er mile double in 56 seconds. This filly is a full sister to the great giant of a colt Comrade, which weighed 1,200 pounds when two years old, and trotted a mile at the establishment. The number of field guns on the peace establishment is 600, to which 35 guns would be added outside of this province. Here the two-rowed barley, instead of the six-rowed, which is now cultivated almost exclusively in Canada outside of this province. Here the two-rowed barley, instead of the six-rowed barley.

> British officers. With the exception of 48 mounted guns, all the artillery in India adaptability of New Brunswick to the adaptability of New Brunswick to the is now English. From these figures it will be seen that of the army with which Britain holds India, not more than 36 per cent. are English, whilst 64 per cent. are years the growth of barley for feeding pleased with trifles, with innocent amuse-Lord Wolseler deals only with the regu- stock has greatly increased and the opin- ments, just as a child would be. She will

> > looked by dairymen, and that is the devel- ferred to the matter since." 51,890 opment of young dairy stock. A proper 2,922 development of young stock is quite as tion?" 29,786 essential to success in the dairy as in the

it is calculated, would be available for the or more of butter per annum. In dairies some one at her elbow." defence of the country if the emergency thus bred and developed, one of the most were great. He does not profess to enter important duties of the herdsman is to upon the strength of the military forces attend to the matter of drying off such provided with a comfortable stable: maintained by Canada, Australia, and the heifers at least a month before they are a child. other colonies, but they are of great im- due to come in, otherwise their vital

> development in their herds cannot reasonably hope by spasmodic effort to raise their standard of production to a high point. It is often argued that it costs much pounds of butter per annum than one producing one-third that amount. While this is not necessarily the case. The difference in the amount of butter product may result in a difference in adaptation. The cows in my own herd of which I have spoken, giving but six per cent of cream, I have reason to believe would not yield 100 pounds per annum by an ordinary process of cream raising, while those giving 30 per cent. would yield

more than 300 pounds; yet they stood side by side in the stable and were fed and cared for the same.- Rural World. SEED FROM LARGE CROPS.

from it for future sowing and planting. The old rule, "Like produces like," has not been abolished, and, other things being equal, seed from a good crop is likely to produce more and better than seed from a poor one. We always select the best ears from corn for planting. With other grains Galle, Aden, Suez, Port Said, and Brindist Some months, ago Miss Wilson met ly good; but it may for that reason require must be remembered that if this increased productiveness is to be maintained, the

> duly fed and cared for. COOKING FOOD.

Cooking food for stock these advantages:

It furnishes a most digestible food; as it is

rough fodder, etc., which could not be them after they reach 6.30. made so available if it were not cooked, man and wife. The contract is said to be upon uncooked food, though precisely pay him to cook the food for his animals. A BOY'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE If the system of heating water for animals should become widely adopted, we have fight, and the following, translated from £5,000 to withdraw his libel suit and several people from San Francisco were The man finally chased his wife out of fully fifty per cent. it would not always press them: nvited.

News of the terrible calamity to Secrebed her down and then stabbed her down and the tary Tracy of the navy, was received here on Monday. A consultation was held, and though several prominent officers of the navy was received here on Monday. A consultation was held, and though several prominent officers of the navy was received here only niteen cents a bushel, it would not pay to set up a cooking apparatus or to use it if it were set up. When animals are liar, and striking my mouth, with the exprision of the navy was received here. though several prominent officers argued gown and imploring his father to spare his selling for less than it costs to produce clamation: You mendacious mouth, why The quintessence of laziness is illustrated for a postponement, especially as the ball mother's life. The father and son returned them, whether cooking the food will bring do you lie so? I declare, further, that I by a Dutch artist who was commissioned was to be held in a naval building, yet the to the house, leaving the body of the dead the cost sufficiently lower to warrant the know nothing against the character of Mr. to paint a picture of "Jonah and the majority decided that they were too far away to mourn. So no notices of post-ponement were sent out.

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Whale," and who thereupon painted a picture of a very large whale, explaining that Jonah would be found inside.

#### MRS. STOWE'S IDECLINING IDAYS. A story went out from Hartford, Conn., a few days ago that the famous woman

who gave the world "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was fast nearing her end. It was largely sensational. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, it is true, is failing mentally but her physical condition to-day is far better than on that hot afternoon in the summer of 1888 when she was brought weakness and the wishes of her daughters, mystery it is! who feared the fatigues of the journey, and

shin to her carriage. E. B. Hookar, met her at the steamer, but the city was built. One thing is certain: his services were scarcely needed. Once the date was very long ago. If it were not rounded by familiar scenes and faces, she would have survived. One other thing rallied wonderfully, and never since has seems possible; the founders of the city her condition been such as to alarm her had some connection with the builders of

when two years old, and trotted a mile at that age in 2:38½. She is also a full sister to Nina, the filly Mr. Gilman has booked to Axtell for the coming season. These three colts were all sired by Gideon, dam by Norton's Hambletonian.

Walter S. Hobart, the millionaire Californian, who about a year ago paid \$50,000 for Stamboul, 2:12½, is not satisfied with Stamboul's record, and after breeding him

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600 this army, 70.08 British soldiers, 10,-36 horses, and 318 g is are in India; 30,-595 men and 905 h is are abroad elsewhere; the balance sing at home.

In addition to this, there is an Indian regular army of 21,700 native cavalry, 109,000 native artillery, and 2,000 native artillery, and 2,000 native artillery, while the American brewers present the two-rowed is sown to some extent and is found a safe and profitable crop.

In order to assist in bringing about this change the Dominion Government has decided to appropriate \$25,000 to the purchase of two-rowed barley which is to be distributed among farmers at cost. English brewers will not use the six-rowed variety, while the American brewers prescribed by the cave that the time when she came to Hartford, in the summer of 1888, as her friends believed to appropriate \$25,000 to the purchase of two-rowed barley which is to be distributed among farmers at cost. English officers, which is sown to some extent and is found a safe and profitable crop.

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will take all that can be raised at good the Rev. Henry Allen, of Boston, who died over the province. That is to say the DEVELOPMENT OF DAIRY STOCK. old lady comprehended her loss, but the process of th One consideration is too often over- she ceased to speak of it and has never re- and other traditions induce the suggestion

"Not a continuous one. She will dwell then it is compelled to enter upon a hard | Militia, exclusive of 227,821 ing qualities, judiciously reared from the whatever with what preceded. This con- modest unpainted house and a gorgeous outset, fed liberally on well-blanced dition of her mind makes letter writing rations, properly milked and cared for, impracticable. She writes quite as firmly Besides the numbers here given, there will often give milk through the year, and legibly as ever, but is incapable of conare about 800,000 men who have been when in calf annually, and at maturity secutive thought, and if she writes even the trained as Volunteers, one quarter of whom reach a productive capacity of 300 pounds briefest note it must be from dictation of the barn. A bright red barn is pretty to

> WELCOME EVERYWHERE. Her calls are wholly unconventional.

She comes and goes as she pleases, as would Meeting friends during her walks she pleased to send us a statesman wise enough capacity of herds often results, in my lit pleases her, these kindly courtesies, vetii, of whom nearly every school boy

Her face bears a sadly sweet expression in her greetings. But when alone with her thoughts the lines are often severe, as though she were conscious of the trouble more to keep a herd of cows producing 300 which is darkening her closing hours. She is yet only in her sixty-ninth year, but her snowy hair and the lines upon her

Her life is uncertain. Her condition to day is not such as to excite any apprehension, but the machinery of life is wearing away, and no one can tell when the end

#### GRAVITATION DOES IT. A Remarkable Clock That is Said to go

Without Winding. T. G. Farrer, watchmaker, has invented one of the most peculiar clocks of the nine teenth century, says The Fresno Republican. It consists of a plate-glass dial sus-Whenever an extra large crop of good pended from the ceiling, and all the parts fession of Faith. It is quite time, because quality has been grown it is worth while of it that are visible are the two hands, there was a powerful revolt against some the pivot upon which they swing and the of its teachings. Men accepted it but did dial, It is marked "gravitation clock," and not believe it. not one person in a thousand who passes it has the faintest idea that it is the mostingenious device of the century. Many creed. What passes for belief is not beclocks with glass dials have the works of lief. We cannot believe that which we a watch as their motive power, but this do not know. We may accept it as a rule

clock has no motive power that is visible. of life, a principle to govern our conduct. six years before he succeeded in perfecting point for our particular branch of the the clock will run on forever without morrow, is in the majority of cases a miswinding. The only imperfection is that application of terms. it loses from four to five minutes a day by the friction of the hands on the pivot; and, therefore, the hands require to be

regulated once in 24 hours He showed a reporter yesterday somethe correct time. At 1.20 he did somethyears from plants that produce the most. The experiment is well worth trying, but it the correct time. At 1.20 he did something still more remarkable. He slipped the violent quarrel with his cousins and other plants having this prolific habit must be at the right place, 1.26.

Joseph and she signed it, and they became and animals do better upon cooked than for this. Some people say that the hollow aghast. "What is the matter, gentlemen?" man and wife. The contract is said to be very binding, and expressly states that if Joseph gets drunk during the six months the document becomes null and void.

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### AN APOLOGY.

The Boer has shown us that he can At Exeter, Thursday, a boy aged 13 years no doubt that the apparatus used for heatday evening. The spacious sail loft of the was awakened by a quarrel between his ing the water will be made available for that he can also apologize with equal enequipment building was decorated, and father and mother, caused by jealousy. cooking food. But if the advantages were ergy. The names are given, but we su-

#### TOPICS OF THE TIME.

Ruins so old that they have outlasted all tradition, nameless and without even so much as a myth connected with them. overgrown by dense forests-such is what remains of a great Mexican city, which explorers have called Paleugue, from a village not far away. On the walls of its ancient palaces are inscriptions carved in stone

There is little use in speculating as to the stony riddle, but as yet the world is Her nephew and family physician, Dr. in absolute ignorance as by whom or when the ancient monuments of Egypt. One A relative of Mrs. Stowe said to me this thing seems probable. There is work in week: - "She has had no need of medical the palaces which is incomplete, looking care for the last year and a half. At the as though the workmen had been sudden-

> Speaking of ancient matters, it is worth mentioning that a recent English writer says the Indians of Canada have traditions Polar Zone was a region of perennial summer and men lived there in the enjoyment of great felicity. It is the story of the Golden Age over again, this time located

in a new quarter.

Perhaps the Milicete tradition of Gloosquite suddenly about two weeks ago. The tradition professes to tell of an age before old lady comprehended her loss, but it did the present geological period — an age of that we must either accord to the Indian "Is she capable of carrying on a conversa- race a very great antiquity or else greatly shorten the geological periods.

on a subject for a moment, then ramble off Speaking of Indians, a story is told of a red barn. When asked why he painted "Because I can see the barn from the look at on a wet day, when you don't want to go out of doors." There is a good deal

of philosophy in this explanation Explanations and investigations are leading some historians to conclude that the Lake-dwellers of Switzerland, to smiles in pleasant returns of greetings, al- whom it has been the custom to assign an though the faces have passed from her extreme antiquity, were contemperaneous inquiry, of later days very commonly upon | bottoms of the lakes, and that on their return to Switzerland they abandoned their

ancient mode of living. How little there is that is new! There has lately, as every one knows, arisen a religious sect who claim to be able to achieve perfection. These good people will have to do a great deal before they reach the alleged religious altitude of the pietists of the eighteenth century. That sect claimed to have established the most intimate relations with the Creator and to have solved the secret of absolute purity of life. The outcome of the whole busi ness was mischievous in the extreme. Believing themselves to be free from sin. they indulged themselves in excesses of every kind, on the theory that what in less holy people would be wrong-doing

was in their case righteousness The Presbyterians of New York, have decided to revise the Westminister Con-

How often is this the case in matters of Mr. Farrer worked on the invention for a help in religious development, a rallying

### THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.

The Prince of Naples, the future King of Italy, if that country is destined to have another king, is described as a silent, cold thing about the way the clock worked. and stoical young man, overburdened by a When the hands pointed to 1.15 Mr. scientific and philosophical education. He Farrer caught hold of them, brought them is, moreover, a hard-working soldier. He together, and sent them twirling around never smiles, and salutes rarely. It is the dial, like the winder of a wheel of for- needless to say that he is not popular. It tune. After oscillating until the momentum | may be that he has simply undertaken to had been overcome, the hour hand and ape Von Moltke. Two stories are already about twelve years old he had a somewhat minute hand off the pivot and laid it on children belonging to the court. "You the counter. At the end of six minutes are lucky," said the youngster to them, he replaced it and sent it twirling around white with rage, "that I am not yet king. the dial. When it came to rest it settled If I was I would have the heads of every one of you." When he was sixteen years The hands are of tin, and are hollow, old he was present at some experiments and perfectly balanced on the pivot. Mr. with dynamite cartridges. One of the Farrer says they are moved by the gravita- cartridges exploded, bespattered him with fed in better shape not so much food is tion of the earth, but it puzzles the spectamud and wounded him slightly. An wasted; it enables us to feed odds and ends, tors to account for the power that raises officer beside him was seriously hurt. The prince never budged and never moved a All kinds of theories are afloat to account | muscle while the officers around him stood hands are filled with fluids of different said he, in a scolding tone. "The explo-

THE London Times has paid Parnell ing Mr. Parnell cleared of the charges

THE ELECTION PROTEST

Now granting for argument's sake, what | well known that the Northumberland | the question. The only province to which we do not in fact admit, that agencies members could not support the opposition the act has any practical application is were used by friends of the government any more than the government, except Quebec, as the order has secured local acts candidates, which render their seats upon the condition that some relief would of incorporation in the other provinces. liable to be vacated, Mr. Gregory is the be afforded the lumber industry of the It is difficult to see how any danger can last person who should take action for north, and it is transparently clear that lurk in such a measure. The matter has en route to China passed through Winnithat purpose. It can be proved by per- the opposition could not have hoped to been magnified into an issue by the oppo- peg on Saturday. sons from every polling district that get the control of affairs into its hands sition to it. Most persons, even many of money and liquor were used unsparingly without being bound to afford such relief. those opposed to the order, will be glad in his behalf. It can be proved that at Its organs and organizers were well aware if the bill becomes law, and in a very Prince William he himself handed out of this, and everybody could see that the short time everybody will forget that it money to his friends to be used in the elec- confidence felt and expressed in opposition was a bone of contention. tion. It can be proved that his business ranks in the early triumph of that party partner carried liquor out into the county | could not have been felt and would only to be used in influencing votes. It can be have been doubtfully expressed if there proved, in short, that whatever bribery had not been the utmost readiness on their and treating could accomplish for him part to accede to the demands of the northwas done. The public would sympa- ern members. The public require no better thize with a candidate, who himself free proof of what would have happened if the from the employment of illegal influences, government had been overturned than is defeated by their use; but they have these facts afford and do not need to be no sympathy for one who bought every told the nature of the assurances conveyed vote he could buy and employed liquor to the Northumberland members by the lavishly and yet was left hundreds of votes | missionaries plenipotentiary of the opposibehind, defeated by a majority which it is tion, or the contents of the numerous letters absurd to suggest was corruptly obtained said to have passed into that county from

THE OPPOSITION TO MR. TWEEDIE.

only point in dispute between the County | than to their opponents. of Northumberland and the government Mr. Tweedie's acceptance of office in the derstood as opposing such an adjustment. He must feel confident, he must have an asnot prepared to pledge the opposition to do no less than the government, in case they which it had very vigorously taken up. should come into power. Under these circumstances the fact that he receives the and in this it is now followed by all the apers and members elect, in sympathy with it, who by endorsing Mr. Morrissey's ment may hereafter make. By putting up a candidate in Northumberland in opposition to the Suveyor General they com-

MR. CHARLTON AND THE EXODUS. Of course it is well to look matters squarely in the face sometimes, especially when by so doing an evil can be remedied; but it is not easy to see what good object is served by motions, such as that made by Mr. Charlton in the House of Commons, to enquire into the causes of the exodus of Canadians to the United States. If there was the ghost of a chance of such a motion being carried, and a commission being appointed to make a thorough and impartial investigation of the whole subject, Mr. Charlton's course would be highly commendable; but seeing that his motion was predestined to be defeated, it is not easy to see what good can be expected to follow from it. Granting that hundreds of people leave Canada for the United States every year, it seems scarcely necessary to parade the fact, since nothing can be done to stop the outflow. There is doubtless an increase of farm mortgages, but this has not kept pace with the increase of farm values; at least it has not in New Brunswick. The country is growing richer, not poorer. It would increase in wealth more rapidly under a broader trade policy; but in the meantime no good purpose is served in the condition of things is represented in the darkest possible light. Not a vote is gained by such party tactics. If the people could be aroused by such speeches to compel a change in the relations of Canada and the United States, so that commercial intercourse would be free and unrestricted, the moving of such motions would be intelligible; but as nothing comes of them, as the only use of the speeches made in their support is to the detriment of the country, we feel bound to enter a humble protest against them.

THE RIVAL LINES.

want to see the Harvey-Salisbury Line make their opinions felt. sary to reach St. John and Moncton. But condemned in independent quarters. as the object of the Grand Trunk people is

#### THE STUMPAGE QUESTION.

The indignation of the Sun, Gleaner and a few other opposition papers professedly

the same quarter. Seeing that the opposition were prepared The St. John oppositionists after running to add a "stumpage reduction" plank to from pillar to post have secured an op- the "no popery" platform upon which ponent to the Hon. Mr. Tweedie in the many of them were elected, the county person of Mr. John Morrissey, a member | will prefer to entrust the carrying out of of the late House and an unsuccessful the arrangements thus rendered unavoidcandidate at the general election. The able to the gentlemen now in power rather

The Sun has only one complant which had arisen out of the Stumpage matter, and it can logically make on the stumpage government was distinctly understood as should not have made the concessions but question, namely that the government justed on a basis satisfactory to all coning up the seals of office for that purpose. Governments have not hitherto been very much given to doing business after that surance that the party with which he has Dominion government, which enjoys the method and even in the case of the present as the government are disposed to go ing examples could be mentioned showing in concessions. He would not ven- that it is capable on occasion of being ture to offer as a candidate if he was of being moved by considerations of expediency, and of receding from positions

The Sun has opposed the present government because of what it has considered united endorsement of the opposition press its exorbitant stumpage regulations, and and of the opposition members-elect removes the question of stumpage out of the moves the question of stumpage out of the port to Messrs Stockton & Co and sending state, and it will be interesting to Protesarena of party politics. The Sun, chief its message of good cheer to the northern tants no less than to Catholics from the course estop themselves from objecting to friends except by authority on such a Catholics is to Him first and to the state tifled, and proud in the knowledge that

To say that the maintenance of the present stumpage rate involves an immit themselves to the position which that portant principle and is so large a question candidate has taken, and we repeat that that the government should stand or fall of party politics, the only question at issue is such a vital question as is now pretended being who shall make the concessions. in some quarters, why did not the high That the case presents this feature can no stumpage people rally to the support of and a crime to obey them, a crime fraught longer be disputed. The opponents of the the government. Everybody knew that with injury to the state itself, for every government have dug a pit for their own the north was clamoring for relief. Every offence against religion recoils on the feet and have walked into it. Members body knew that the government had state. To love the two fatherlands the of the legislature, who have been averse withstood the pressure from that quarter earthly and the heavenly, but in such a to any concessions to the lumbermen, will and could only continue to withstand it manner that the love of the heavenly presee clearly now that under any circum- on the event of the south supporting them. vails over that of the other and that the stances these must be made. The repre- In St. John the sectarian cry was deem- laws are not preferred to the law of God sentatives of the people, whether charged ed of greater importance; in Westmor- - such is the essential duty of christians by their constituents with such a com- land and Albert local squabbles absorbed from which spring as from their source all attached to educational institutions, court mission or not, have decided that this attention; in other counties, where oppositive other duties." question must be opened up. This is tionists or independents were elected perwhat Mr. Morrissey's candidates deminis- sonal or local considerations prevailed; of political parties and warning Catholics so that as the country did not think the against engaging in them, says: stumpage rate the question of the election, it is the merest pretence now to elevate it

#### into an issue of the first magnitude. BREAKERS AHEAD.

There are signs of trouble in the placid waters at Ottawa; not political trouble. for everything is moving along in the political world with marvellous serenity; but social trouble, of which the outcome will be many heart-burnings and goodness knows what else besides. The edict appears to have silently gone forth that pereafter Rideau Hall is to become very skirmish around the parlors at a grand

nobody's business. A man has a right to wish to make them both harmonize for ure is a mile and three-quarters in length. ask whom he pleases to his house, provided he does so as a private individual; an official capacity and the entertainment is paid for in whole or in part out of the breeze, approaching a hurricane in viomagnitude of an affair of this kind. To men who are hostile to religion." most of us it will look like a very ridiculous matter indeed; but small rocks sometimes wreck great ships and there is no telling what may happen, if the snubbing

One of the first results will be a severe It is understood that Messrs. Hale, Tem- but this is the smallest part of it. From ple, Wilmot and Baird are resisting the a mere society point of view the majority efforts now being made to divert the Short of the people can afford to look with in-Line subsidy to the proposed Grand Trunk difference upon the list of guests whom extention. Mr. Hale's views would prob- the Governor-General honors; but the ably be met by compelling the Grand attempt to introduce aristocratic notions Trunk to build down the St. John Valley | into a democratic country like Canada is and Mr. Baird is probably working with quite another thing. The people will not piece of grim humor. The account given the same object, in the hope that the line | tolerate the existence of a class at the might find its way into St. John by an Capital, which holds itself aloof from and extension down river from Fredericton. assumes a superiority over the great body Messrs. Temple and Wilmot doubtless of electors and they will find a way to

ise as a satisfactory one. The Grand Trunk | SPEAKER REED of the United States interest will resist all efforts to compel House of Representatives has been makthem to cross the Northern & Western at | ing things very lively by his rulings, in a point west of Boiestown, although they | which he has apparently set at naught would not probably refuse a subsidy all established procedure. His principle and flogged in the presence of all the male miles were of the town of Mianti, for many coupled with the condition that the St. innovation has been to refuse to allow John Valley should be followed. In the members present in the House not to had not been offered to a woman of noble son about a year ago. Yesterday afternoon event of those who agitate for the river vote. The custom has been that if a memroute being successful, the probability is ber did not vote he could not be counted Mme. Shihida, apprehensive of further outthat the New Brunswick Railway from as being present, hence it was only neces-McAdam north would pass into the hands sary for a sufficient number to abstain same day by taking poison. Several other of the Grand Trunk and the only new from voting to reduce the attendance noble ladies, political prisoners, on learning lines built would be such portions south below a quorum. Mr. Reed has stopped of the tragedy, fearing similar treatment, and east of Fredericton as would be neces- that sort of thing, but his course is severely

to secure the shortest possible route to As THE Supreme Court has decided that Halifax, they will not probably assent to Mr. King was elected in Queen's county out and awful scenes followed, shooting, me or I will take it down and shoot you." eye and when separated by minister any compromise unless they find it im- and not Mr. Baird, is there not something flogging and torturing going on by wholepossible to carry out their original plan. for the House of Commons to do about it? sale. The Russian authorities suppressed In this they are backed by the whole in- Mr. Baird has clearly no right to continue | the details of the affairs, which now are first fluence of Quebec and Nova Scotia. in a seat to which Mr. King was elected. published.

#### ORANGE INCORPORATION.

The House of Commons has passed the Orange Incorporation bill to its second on account of the concessions, said to have reading by a vote of 85 to 69. Of the been made by the government to the members of the cabinet the Premier, and In pursuance of the threat made by Mr. lumber industry of the north, is exciting Messrs. Bowell, Foster, Tupper, Dewdney Gregory on declaration day, a protest has general mirth. Everybody understands and Carling voted for the measure. been filed against the return of the four that the opposition greivance is not Messrs. Chapleau aud Colby did not vote. members from York. Mr. Gregory's that concessions were made but that As quite a number of members were abbrother-in-law, Mr. Whittaker, is one of they were not permitted to make them. sent some doubt is expressed as to whether the bondsmen, Mr. John B. Gunter the Upon the assumption that the representathe bill can be carried in a full house if other and Mr. William McKay, an active tives from the north held the key of the a division is pressed; but the general worker for Mr. Gregory at the late elec- situation and could at their option oust opinion is that it will get through the tion, the petitioner. In view of these the government or keep it in power, the Commons all right and be passed by facts it is beyond dispute that the petition opposition press and members predicted the Senate, in which event the assent is filed at Mr. Gregory's instigation and on | with the utmost confidence the immediate | of the Governor-General will not be withoverthrow of the government. It was held, although the cabinet are divided on

THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

That a thorough system of sewerage will have to be adopted in Fredericton sooner or later is admitted, although just now a large majority of the citizens would not be disposed to countenance the necessary outlay. An objection has been urged against fall and the fact that for a part of the year | the subscription list. the city rests upon a saturated subsoil. It will perhaps interest those who have thought about the matter to know that a system of self-acting pneumatic ejectors has been devised in England for use under ed from Port Arthur to Brandon. just such conditions. Under this system the sewerage is collected in hermeticallysealed chambers, which when full automatically empty themselves by the use of compressed air. In the town of Newbury, a low lying place on a marshy sub-soil where it is proposed to use this method. the motive power for compressing the air will be obtained from the gas works, which the town owns. In Fredericton it could be obtained from the water works. The quesa pledge that this greivance would be adhave allowed their opponents to do so, giving tion of sewerage is therefore reduced simply to a matter of cost. It is feasible even in Fredericton.

Norwithstanding his attitude in the

#### AROUND THE WORLD. Subjects Discussed in the Great News Centres.

The Pope has issued an encyclical which is described as a long document dealing lumbermen, it must have been aware that | fact that it defines the duty of the Cathoon so vital a question the views of the lic citizen, his obligation to his church warded by the Mayor of Halifax to Lieut. opposition gentlemen were in full accord and the extent of his obedience to the Stairs, London: "Halifax is proud of the with its own. The leading opposition state. After stating that the Deity is the success of the Stanley expedition, with organ would not venture to speak for its source of all power and the duty of all which your name has been so closely idenafterwards. The encyclical says:

"If the laws of the state are in contradiction of the divine law, if they command anything prejudicial to the his attitude in regard to the stumpage upon it, is little better than hypocritical by religion, or violate in the person of Canadian girl is worth a million Chinese. entirely removes the subject from the arena cant and will impose upon nobody. If it the supreme pontiff the authority of Jesus and yet we allow her, on a slushy day and Christ, then, indeed, it is

The Pope while discouraging the quarrels "In politics, which are inseparably bound up with the laws of morality and religious duties, men ought always and in the first place to take care to serve the interests of Catholicism. As soon as these interests are seen to be in danger, all differences should cease between them, so that united in the same thoughts and the same designs, they

all things should be referred. "It is a duty assigned to the church of God," continues the encylical,

whenever the laws of the state injure reexclusive. Instead of plain John Smith ligion, and to endeavor earnestly to infuse and his wife being allowed once a year to the spirit of the Gospel into the laws and ball and feed at a vice-regal supper table, at the head of the government of the is now all but completed, and on Monday with the possible honor of tramping on a church cannot grant its patronage or favor freight trains made trips over the whole vice-regal train or being elbowed by a to men whom it knows to be hostile to it, work. 10 months and 10 days were occupied super-elegant aide-de-camp, small select who openly refuse to respect its rights, in the construction. There are 17 fixed parties are to be given to which none who seek to break the alliance established spans—one of 139 feet, two of 175 feet, 10 but the nickel plate aristocracy of the by the nature of things between religious of 217 feet, and four of 223 feet each—while Capital will be bidden. All of which is interests and the interests of the civil the swing-bridge covers 355 feet and the order. On the contrary, it is its duty to main channel. The islands that intersect favor those who, having sound ideas as to the bridge are Giroux island, 905 feet, the ments out of his own pocket this would be the relations between church and state, Round island, 1220 feet. The whole struct-

the common good. "These principles contain the rule acbut when he sends his invitations out in | cording to which every Catholic ought to | The new hospital in Queen's Park, to which model his public life. That is to say, he contributed \$40,000 in his life time, rewhenever it is lawful in the eyes of the ceives by his will a further sum of \$60,000. public treasury, there is sure to be a church to take part in public affairs, men He has willed to Victoria University. Coof recognized probity, and who promise to beurg. \$25,000 on condition that it is relence, if he attempts to draw lines where merit well of Catholics, ought to be supmoved to Toronto. All the employes of none exist. It is quite impossible for us, ported, and there can be no case in which the firm of John McDonald & Co., of which made in the island, or that the powers who live away down here, to grasp the it would be permissible to prefer to them he was the principal partner, who have FRESH HORRORS ARE REPORTED

character that it is difficult to believe ceives \$1000. The remainder goes to his they can have occurred in the last decade of the nineteenth century. Such stories must stir even the very sluggish public criticism of the expenses of Rideau Hall; opinion of Russia, although the censuship of the press and the profound ignorance of the masses of the people prevent the dissemination of news to a great extent and keep the tone of public sentiment at the lowest possible ebb. Indeed there are of a refined woman would seem only a prise of the train men they overtook in the far east of Siberia.

Mme. Nadyda Shihida, a noble by birth, and a teacher in the high school at Moscow, a serious scratch on the face. last year, was found in possession of revolutionary pamphlets, and sentenced to penal servitude. On arrival at Kara,

THIS REFINED, HANDSOME WOMAN rage and torture, committed suicide the

followed her example. A few miles from Kara is located the men's political prison. When the convicts

#### CANADIAN NEWS

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Mr. Taillon won his libel case against La Patrie of Montreal

Premier Mercier is reported to be seriously ill at Quebec.

Stock is being deposited in the new fish hatchery at Ottawa. A gang of young burglars were given long terms of imprisonment at Ottawa on Satur-

H. G. Pechard, Collector of Customs at St. John's, has been dismissed for neglect

A twelve-year-old boy of Caribou weighs 185 pounds and measures 40 inches around

Another detachment of lady missionaries

More than \$1000 per day, it is said, is

being paid out for potatoes in Fort Fair-W. R. McRae, of Owen Sound, has fallen heir to \$75,000 by the death of a brother in California

Francis Xavier Hallee, aged 71, a wealthy horse trader, residing in Levis, Que., hanged himself in a barn in rear of his residence night. Miss Lane, 80 years old, perished whil laboring under a fit of temporary in her bed.

donated \$2,000 towards the building fund an attempt being made in this direction of the Protestant hospital for the insane. based on the difficulty of getting an out- She does not wish her name to appear in

The worst storm experienced at Winnipeg for a decade raged there Saturday and plenipotentiary to Russia. Sunday, and the city may be said to be completely snowed in. The storm extend-

G. L. Armstrong, of Montreal, has made a wager, and he is backed by the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Van Horne, that he will make the circuit of the globe in 65 days, some seven days within the time made by Nelly Bly.

The steamship "Batavia" arrived at Vancouver, B. C., eighteen days out from Yokohama. She experienced a stormy voyage. She had three passengers, five Japanese and forty-four Chinese, with 1520 tons of freight, including 1067 bales of silk. According to a return sent down to the to have been entirely given up.

Ontario Legislature for the year ending December, 1888; the births numbered 46,-Equal Rights movement and the dual 953, the marriages 14,551 and the deaths indentified himself will go as far at least Sun's confidence and support, a few strik- language question, Dalton McCarthy still 23,734, an increase of 1049 births, of nine intends to give his support to Sir John | marriages and of 320 deaths. The population of the Province is estimated at 2.148.-

The Salvation Army's new quarters on Victoria street near Waterloo street St. John are in course of construction. The frame is partly up and the work of boarding in the building has commenced. The building will be two stories in height. It fronts 35 feet on Victoria street and extends

The following cablegram has been forone of her sons has achieved such distinc- exception. tion in the cause of philanthropy, science and civilization.

Rev. W. W. Carson of Kingston. Ont., has denounced tight lacing, saving: "A for style to walk the streets in tight kid taking plenty of lung room. How many times have I stood by the bedside of girls of the management. dving becouse they had violated the laws

taxing every place of worship and lands for pathos and simplicity. connected therewith, church yards and burying grounds, buildings and grounds houses, property belonging to municipalities, public libraries and institutes, personal property and the income derived from perearnings, provided the same does not exceed \$700 Ministers incomes and netsonal

property equal to just debts. Says the Montreal Herald: Six hundred men are now digging the railroad tunnel under the St Clair river at Port Huron at the rate of fifteen feet each day. This may undertake the protection and defence of the most important pieces of civil enginreligion, the common and great end to which eering in the country will be completed. More than 1290 feet of the tunnel proper is now ready for trains on the Michigan side and 900 on the Canadian. The remaining 4000 feet will be finished at a wonderfully rapid rate, considering the nature of

the work, if no accident intervenes. The Canada Atlantic railroad steel bridge tions of the people, and since those over the St. Lawrence at Coteau Landing

The late Senator John McDonald of Tobeen in its employ twenty years or over are to receive \$600 each, and Paul Campfrom Siberia; horrors of so frightful a bell, who is to manage the business, re-

enger train was between Malton and Brampton, Thornton,, the newsboy, with an armful of books, was blown from the train as he was passing between the cars and was not missed till the train reached Brampton. The engine was sent back to millions of Russians to whom the flogging horribly mangled corpse, but to the sur-Thornton making quick time towards below reached Paris from Kara, a prison Malton. His escape is miraculous as the train was on a down grade and running very fast. The only injury he received was

A terrible double murder occurred near Miami, sixty miles from Winnipeg, on the | which the factory and some of the coal | GERM FEED MEAL, Northern Pacific railway last Sunday night. sheds stood, also 30,000 feet of lumber attracted the attention of the director of the John Morton, a well know farmer, and his owned by C. Sullivan were burned Monday prison, who insulted her. She boxed his wife being shot by his father, Robert night, it is thought by an incendiary fire. ears; and he in revenge had her stripped Morton. John has lived on his farm, four The loss is \$12,000, no insurance. The employees of the prison. Such an indignity years. His father came to live with his loaded with lumber was damaged \$500 in was absent from his home, and his wife in fighting the flames. and father quareled, when the old man struck her with a piece of firewood. When Ferguson, aged 18, years had a desperate her husband returned the woman told him fight yesterday at Utica, Indiana. The all about the affair, and the husband de- girls are recent converts of the Baptist manded an explanation of the old man. Church and yesterday were to be baptized The latter's reply was to point a rifle which in the river. The Hooper girl objected to there learned of the terrible events at Kara | was above the kitchen, door saying: "Do | Ferguson going in first. She deliberately

rifle, rnd fired at his son killing him nstantly, then shot his son's wife, who fell prostrat over her husband's body.

westey made an attack on him. The whole baptizing broke up in a row and great consternation exists in religious circles in the viliage.

310 QUEEN ST.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

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

A commercial treaty between Germany

and Turkey has been signed. The Pope has decorated the Shah of Persla for his kindness to Catholic missions. The Gentiles defeated the Mormons in the municipal elections of Salt Lake City The Duke of Montezuma, descended from the Emperor of Mexico of that name,

has just died at Madrid. Many oyster boats were caught in the recent storm at Norfolk, Va., and lost, together with about eighteen lives.

The corner-stone of Rev. Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle in Brooklyn was laid on Monday in the presence of a large congre-

attend the coming German naval man-

The house of Miss Caroline Lane at Lunenburg Mass., was burned Monday

General J. Chinchilla, formerly Spanish Minister of War, has been appointed to succeed General Salamanca as Captain-General of Cuba.

President Harrison has nominated

Charles Emory Smith, of Pennsylvania, to be envoy extraordinary and minister It is now believed that 190 miners perished at the colliery explosion at Aber-

sychan, Wales. One hundred and seventy bodies have been recovered. Six Italian cardinals will be created in March, in view of the minority of the Italian cardinalate as compared with the

number of foreign Cardinals. The widow and children of the late Conrad Seipp, brewer, of Chicago, have divided \$135,000 among seventeen charitable institutions of the city.

The much-talked-of idea of proposing legislation by Parliament to authorize the issue of £1 bank of England notes appears Lord Randolph Churchill will introduce

a bill in the Imperial Parliament to regulate the liquor traffic, which will include a clause providing for local option. A disastrous storm prevailed in Pennsylvania Friday. Buildings were blown down at Uniontown, Blairsville, and other

places, and much damage is reported. A strike of vard brakesmen and conductors is reported at Suspension Bridge in CONSUMPTION the New York Central freight yard. The

men want extra pay for Sunday work.

It is reported in Rome that England and France have invited Italy to consider the conditions upon which they will collectively recognize the President of Hayti. The Des Moines starch owners have sold out to an English syndicate which owns or controls every starch factory of

importance in the United States with one Six hundred thousand tons of ice have been harvested on the Kennebec Maine, and the work is still being pushed with

great vigor. Many new ice houses are being built. During the year 1889 there were carried over the elevated railroads of New York was injured by carelessness or other fault

Edward Greig, the Norwegian composer is the rage at fashionable London musicales The Council of the Toronto Board of at present. His wife sings his Norse songs Trade has passed a resolution in favor of and he accompanies. He is greatly praised

Owing to the recent action of Emperor William on the labor question and his censures of political police, the socialists have withdrawn their decision to organize a universal labor strike in May.

The Berlin Post says that England and Germany will refer to an arbitrator their respective claims to the islands of Patta and Manda, on the East African coast Patta was formerly held by Portugal.

The reports that secretary Tracy is going to resign from the United States cabinet are untrue. He has assured the President that he will remain at his post and endeavor to divert his mind from the horrors that have lately forced themselves upon it. The Pope, though much affected by the condition of his brother, Cardinal Pecci, who is dying from pneumonia, at Rome, pronounced absolution from the Pontifical throne on the anniversary of the death of Pope Pius IX. The Cardinal died on

In the late session of the anti-slavery conference at Brussels, it was intimated that Great Britain, while maintaining the principle involved in the right of search,

It is reported in Paris that the Government has decided that the Duc d'Orleans shall be sentenced to two years' imprisonment, whereupon President Carnot will immediately pardon him and he will be escorted to the frontier and shown out of

It is officially asserted in Constantinople that perfect harmony exists in Crete. It is denied that the Firman recently issued by the Porte has caused dissatisfaction have requested that the Firman be modi-

A shocking scene took place at the execution of the murderer Durand at Paris on Monday. As usual, the convict was not informed of the hour of doom till a few minutes before the time. He screamed and fought violently, but the executioner dragged his head through the lunette of the guillotine and held in there, till the

George E. Heath, who lives in Hanover county, states that on Saturday morning he went to his hennery and attempted to take a hen off her roost, when she flew at his face, picked him in his mouth, and took out a tooth which had been troubling Mr. Heath for some time; and which he intended having extracted. This is the LOW PRICES, second hen dentist in Virginia.

The Sardine factory at Machiasport village Maine with the large wharf on schooner Addie Fuller lying at the wharf, her rigging. Capt. Frank Sanborn, master

Mary Hooper, aged 18, and Rachel they revolted en masse. Troops were called you see that rifle? Take it down and shoot struck her on the nose and blackened her The old man immediately seized the Wesley made an attack on him. The

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D. LUOY. NOTICE

The United State Senate Committee on Territories has ordered a favorable report on the bill for the admission of Idaho into the Union.

The house of Miss Caroline Lane at the control of the control of

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Bill will be presented at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, for the purpose of the Province of New Brunswick, for the purpose of the amending Chaiter 90 of the Control and Statutes so as to give ritepayes the right to vote for the election of County Councillo s without their rates and the shaving been previously paid.

Date1 January 31st, 1890. WM. WILSON, JOHN SCOTT, Warden York Co. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that Letters 'lestamentary have this day been granted to the undersigned, Executor and Executor respectively, of the last will and testame the Gilbert Hayward, late of the Parish of Gladstone, in the county of bunbury, deceased. All persons having any claims against the said state will present the same, duly attested, to either of the subscribers, within three mouths from dae, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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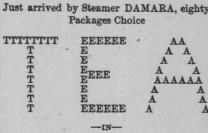
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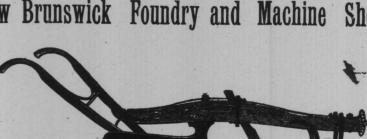
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5 CASES Fresh Smelts.

ACCIDENT. - Byron Pickard, the little son of Harry Pickard, of Gibson, fell and fractured his collar bone Monday morning. Dr. Coulthard was called.

COLORED MINSTRELS AT MARYSVILLE.-The ment was a good one, and highly satisfactory

of Keswick, has purchased the Hogg property on Queen street, next above Jas. Hodge's, and opened a grocery. He disposed of his property at Keswick to Harvey Lawrence. FIFTY DOLLARS AND COSTS.—Judgment was

even by the Police Magistrate on Tuesday, CHALLENGE FROM ST. STEPHEN.-The St. Stephen curlers have challenged the Fred-

to be played at St. Stephen on the 18th or 19th inst. The St. Stephen boys agree to come clear in this particular. to Fredericton later on. Social. - A very pleasant and successful ball was given by Mrs. Montgomery Campbell at her residence, Queen street, on Tues-

St. John Liquor Cases. - The St. John liquor cases were argued before the Supreme Court on Tuesday. They all turn upon the question whether or not the Scott Act, which was in force in Portland before the union of the cities, but not in St. John, is in force in Portland since the union.

gramme was satisfactorily carried out.

ROBBERY.—Some boys belonging to town broke into the Charlotte Street School, and besides disfiguring the walls and blackboards and destroying several books, stole some articles belonging to the teachers. Some of the stolen goods have been recovered. The police have the matter in hand.

WATER RATES AT WOODSTOCK. - The New Brunswick Railway will be required after the first of April to pay the following rate (Saturday) morning at his residence in this for water at Woodstock: 25 cents per 1,000 city. The deceased was a well-known figure gallons for the first 500,000 gallons; 20 cents about town, and though not given to indis. days. per 1,000 for the next 500,000 gallons, and 15 | criminate friendships was much liked by

COMING EVENTS .- An exchange says, on what authority we know not: Fredericton society is disturbed to its innermost depths by a report that the Coadjutor Bishop, who has always been regarded as a confirmed bachelor, was shortly to enter the matri-

lowing named committees of the City India medal and the China medal. Council: For roads and streets, Ald. Gilman; for wharf, Ald. Moore; for alms house, Ald. McKay; for administration of Ald. Estey; for privilege committee, His

FUNERAL OF MRS. WILMOT .- The funeral of the late Mrs. R. D. Wilmot took place at Gunter are sureties for the petitioner's costs Belmont on Tuesday last. The funeral was in the matter. Many people will hardly a very large one. Among those present recognize Alderman McKay in his new role from the city were E. H. Wilmot, Sir John of a public moral reformer. But then when C. Allen, D. Jordan, and Major Gordon. R. it is known that McKay is only a tool for D. Wilmot, M. P., son of the deceased lady, Geo. A. Gregory, who is the real petitioner, came from Ottawa to attend the funeral, and returned on Tuesday.

OFFICERS OF METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL .-At Wednesday night's meeting the following were elected officers of the Methodist Sabbath School for the coming year: M. Lemont Superintendent; J. J. Weddall, assistant superintendent; Chas. A. Sampson, Secretary-Treasurer; Geo. Hatt, jr., Jas. W. Hogg, Albrighton Clark, L. Cliff, and Seth Berry, assistant libriarians. The teachers of last vear were re-elected.

WILL NOT PAY TAXES ON THE BRIDGE.-In the Supreme Court on Monday it was deand St. Mary's Railway Bridge Company was a railway company within the meaning of the local Act of Assembly, 33 vic. chap. 46, affecting such companies, and that as such is entitled to be exempted from taxations on all property used for railway pur-

Sunday, Feb. 2nd, 1.30 a. m., a girl; 9 a. m., a | C. J Hayes. girl. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LeBlanc of Church Point are the happy parents. The triplets are all doing well, the boy, for his age, being a bouncer. We are told that there has been but one similar case in these parts previous to this, and that was a number of

DIVORCE IN MAINE.—At the January term of the Machias, Maine, Court, Belle Taylor of Fredericton, sister of Dr. Moore, ex-M. P. P., of Stanley, secured a divorce from her husband, George M. Taylor, now a resident of the United States. The court also ordered that she have the custody of her child, a bright boy four years old. The parties were rried in Fredericton six years ago, Taylor A. Burkhardt, photographer. A. MacNichol, of Calais, was counsel for the plaintiff.

A GOOD ONE. - The St. Andrews Beacon is responsible for the following: There was a good laugh at the expense of an obliging passenger on the N. B. R. one day last week. Just as the train was drawing up alongside the station at Fredericton Junction, a lady expressed a desire for a drink of water. Sering a glass the gentleman ran out on the platform and began working the Tapley semaphore with considerable vigor, mistaking it for a pump. The train hands fairly roared when he expressed astonishment that no water came in response to his efforts.

Gans's have been purchased at their request, have been realized. and they intend coming on soon to push on the work of testing the values of the mineral

signed to try election petitions in the several home, they noticed fire through the win- ed yet. Deceased was a married man, 36 water only, the cold not having been put in counties undermentioned, for the year end- dows of Dr. McAllister's house. They im- years of age. ing Hilary Term, 1891, under the Con- mediately alarmed the Dr., who, on awakensolidated Statutes, Chapter 5: The Chief ing, found his room full of smoke, and Toblque Valley Ry .- J. E. Stewart, con- be quite severely scalded about the side and Justice—the city of St. John and the county his bedding and carpets on fire. He at once tractor of this road says the 14 miles from arms. The little fellow suffered very much of Kings. Mr. Justice Wetmore—the coun- called to those below to break the door Perth Centre to Plaster Rock will be com- but his injuries will not prove dangerous. ties of Northumberland, Kent, and Carleton.

Mr. Justice Palmer—the counties of York and Queens. Mr. Justice King—the counties of Charlotte, Restigouche and Gloucester.

Mr. Justice Fraser—the counties of St. John and Sunbury. Mr. Justice Tuck—the counties of Albert Victorie and Magnetation open. On entering the house the rescue party at once set to work to put out the fire, August next. Rails were laid along four miles of the track last fall, and during this winter the rails for the other 10 miles have been distributed along the line and will be placed in position as soon as the weather is server and Magnetation.

ATTEMPTED TO ROB A NEW BRUNSWICKER.

—Says the Vancouver, B. C., World, of the miles of the track last fall, and during this winter the rails for the other 10 miles have been distributed along the line and will be placed in position as soon as the weather is server and Magnetation. ies of Albert, Victoria and Madawaska. | was a very narrow one.

Four Generations in One House

writes to the Sun as follows: At Capt. John omes Mrs. Francis Burgoine, in her 89th TRANSFER OF PROPERTY .- Councillor Burtt, good health. Here are nine persons, rangericton club for a match four rinks a side ince of New Brunswick compare with Kings-

Juvenile Temple Lodge. A colored juvenile temple lodge has day evening. There were a large number of pices of Fredericton Lodge, I. O. G. T. The Boone presided at the organ. guests present and a most admirable pro- officers are as follows:

Superintendent, Maude Watters.

Chief Templar, Lizzie McKane. Vice Templar, Amanda Eatman. Rec. Secretary, Herbert Wallace. Treasurer, Lilly Radcliffe. Chaplain, Ada Rowe. Marshall, Willie Hector. Guard, Thos. Eatman. Sentinel, Alfred O'Ree. Asst. Secretary, Ella McKane. Dep. Marshall, Fred. Jones. R. H. S., Wilbur Eatman. S. H. S., George Rowe.

P. C. Templar, Allan Radcliffe. The Temple meets on Monday at 7 p. m. Fredericton lodge room.

Death of Col. Robinson Lieut. Col. John Robinson' died this

cents per 1,000 gallons for all over 1,000,000 those who knew him. Of recent years he fined to his home with la grippe, is convaleshas lived a retired life; but his younger days were passed amid scenes of excitement the Crimean war, and no doubt the disease which finally took him off was contracted in the first place in the trenches before that stronghold. Col. Robinson also took part in the suppression of the Indian mutiny, and monial state. The fortunate lady is said to was in the Chinese war when the celebrated assault was made upon the Taku Forts, in which he participated. He wore the Victoria

Election Petitions Filed.

A protest has been filed in the Supreme justice, Ald. McPherson; for street lights, Court against the return of Messrs. Blair, Wilson, Anderson and Bellamy, as members for York county. One William Mc-Kay's name is used as a petitioner. Messrs Charles H. Whittaker and John Beadle a flood of light will be thrown upon the whole proceedings.

Election petitions were filed this Saturday morning against the return of the memberselect for the city and county of St. John. Petitions were also filed against the rereturn of Stevens and Powell, Westmorland members-elect.

String Band for Fredericton.

Bandmaster Hayes has had for some time n regular practice a string band formed from members of the band of the I.S. Corps, which is pronounced by those who have heard it superior in ever respect to any ever cided by the full court that the Fredericton | heard in this city. Their music is all choice and suitable for either the ball room or orchestra, the larger portion of it having been specially arranged by the bandmaster himself. This is an organization that has been long needed in this city, and it is to be hoped they will receive the patronage of our poses. The bridge therefore will not be citizens when good music is required. The following is the instrumentation and names of the performers: 1st violin, D. Wylie; 2nd ENTITLED TO THE BOUNTY. - The Wey- do., M. Jones; flute, W. Buswell; clarionette mouth, N. S., Free Press says: Dr. Ellison W. Dowman; 1st cornet, H. Burns; 2nd do., has on his diary the following record of G. Offen; trombone, M. Hartney; cello and births—Saturday, Feb. 1st, 8.30 p. m., a boy; pianist, R. Langilee; bass, W. Boileau; leader,

Serious Illness of a Clergyman.

The many friends in this city and vicinity, of the Rev. G. F. Miles will read the following, from the Amherst Record, with feelings of deep sympathy and concern: Rev. G. F. Miles had an attack of la grippe, the symp-Anniversary Services.—The anniversary toms of which seemed suddenly to disappear services in connection with the Methodist after two days when he was seized with dizzi-Sunday School will be held in the Methodist | ness, a portion of the body became partially Church on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Dawson, paralyzed, and his speech became at times of Keswick, will address the children from scarcely intelligible, though he retained conthe pulpit in the morning. In the after- sciousness most of the time. The reverend noon there will be addresses, singing and gentleman is somewhat better this morning, recitations. The prizes awarded for the though his case is considered serious. He year's work will also be presented. The has not been in good health for some time, came to her death from want and exposure. well accepted for the purpose and Mr. on Thursday refusing the defendant a new Rev. Mr. Shenton will address the parents and his cares have recently been increased The deceased had a small balance to her Edwards had spared no pains to make it trial. and children in the evening. The exercises by the illness of Mrs. Miles, in addition to credit in the bank, but was probably unable suitable in every respect for the occasion. the failing health for several months of his to go for it.

Flyers on their Mettle.

As Michael Brannen was driving Harry Wilkes on Monday afternoon, the breeching broke and Harry went down Queen street at a very lively clip. The horse was under perfect control but Brannen feared to pull him up until he had slowed down so at that time being an employe of George
When the Cathedral was reached this was ccomplished. No harm was dee.

The well known horse Telephone "took a reeze" the first of the week. He broke his hitching strap and came over the Nashwaaksis road at a two minute clip, but was stopped at the west end by R. Yerxa. Some coaxing was resorted too before the horse could be induced to go back to the place from whence he came. Nothing damaged.

Methodist Social.

The social held in the Church Vestry on Thursday evening last by the Parsonage Aid Society connected with the Methodist Church of this city, was a great success The musical part of the programme consisted of an instrumental duett by Misses Upper Woodstock, while digging a well on | Bridges and Fowler, vocal solos by Mrs. able. He has had a considerable quantity gave a short humorous reading. When this tested in New York with flattering results. part of the programme had been finished His brothers there, who are members of a refreshments were served. Admission to wealthy firm, have become interested in the the social was free, the refreshments being the social was free, the refreshments being lighted. It is supposed that he slipped in speculation. Two lots of land adjoining Mr. | sold. A handsome sum of money must

A Narrow Escape.

To TRY ELECTION PETITIONS.—Judges as- guests of Judge Fraser's ball were returning organized but the body has not been recover- prepared for him. The bath tub contained hot

A Kingsclear, York Co., correspondent The concert on Thursday evening in the health, has a retentive memory and con- was chairman, and gave some very interest- houses from last year's cutting. barn and wood-pile, with which he is so diah;" reading, R. B. Rosborough, "Paddy March entirely in former years. has seen 83 New Brunswick winters and is Staples, accompanied by violins and organ; still a smart old lady. They have passed recitation, Miss Dayton, "The Inventor's in the case of John McCoy, for violation of are surrounded by children—grand and Jones; solo, Miss Ida Staples; recitation, Scott Act. The defendant was adjudged great-grand children. The next on the list J. Burns, "The Union Jack;" chorus by guilty and the usual fine of \$50 and costs im- of those who have passed the octogenarian choir, "Hear Them Bells;" trio, Langille, point of life, are Robert Kilburn (one of the Wylie and Jones, "Travelling Back to six Kilburn brothers), Clemo and Alex. Georgia;" duet, Miss Lily Leavett and R. Goodine, all in their 86th year and enjoying | Langille, "Maggie Darling now Good-bye;" dialogue and recitation, "Pledge with from 83 to 98. Can any parish in the prov- Wine;" Negro recitation, J. H. Hamilton. "Blind Ned," also a song by the same, "See that Watermellon;" solo, R. Langille, 'Mary Kelly's Beau;" violin duet, M.

> on Just before the Battle;" closing chorus been organized in this city under the aus- by the choir, "Good night." Mrs. Jared The committee deserve great credit for the nteresting character of the entertainment, and they can rest assured that success will attend any future effort they may make in this way, as the audience was, without exception, delighted with the entertainment. The receipts were about twenty-two dollars. which will go toward paying the debt on

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

J. D. Hazen spent Wednesday in Frederic-

Hon. D. McLellan has been at the Queen the early part of the week. A. A. McCloskey, of Ganong Brothers, St. G. A. Haggerty, mechanical superintendent of the N. B. R., will go south in a few

Geo. T. Baird, M. P. P., who has been concent again. days siege of la grippe.

John A. Bowes, of the St. John Gazette, registered at the Barker House on Thursday, on his way from Ottawa. The Wheeling, W. Va., Daily Intelligencer

The Leeds Mercury says: The two speeches which have been made this week in Leeds upon Imperial Federation by G. R. Parkin must have established, in the mind of every one who had the good fortune to listen to them both, the right of the speaker to take very high rank indeed among living masters of persuasive oratory.

Nomination Day in Northumberland. Thursday was nomination day in Northumberland. Hon. Mr. Tweedie was nominated to support the government, and Mr.

Morrissey in opposition which he demonstrated from the columns adjusted and the county given a portfolio he and his colleagues would support the government. He showed that his action had the approval of the business men of the county, and made a strong case against the opposion false issues and by an appeal to sectarian-

that the arrangements entered into with the and done with the consent of their friends. Mr. Smith read a telegram from Attorney General Blair showing that Mr. Morrissey had promised, not only not to oppose Mr. Tweedie, but to support him.

Death from Want and Exposure. A sad case of death from starvation and exosure occurred in Carleton, St. John, at the first of the week. Two sisters, Ellen and Johanna Smith, whose ages are in the vicinity of 60 years, resided for upwards of 20 years in a tumble down house, near which is known as the mill-pond Carleton. Some boys passing the place heard some one rapping on the boards that covered the windows of the house, and breaking open the door, they entered the building. In the lower room where the old women kept some fowls, they found the dead body of Ellen Smith, on the floor near the stove. The body presented a sickening sight, half naked and covered with filth. In the upstairs room the boys found Johanna in a nearly famishing condition from starvation and cold. She was removed to the house of a relative. A coroner was notified and an inquest held on the body

The Recent Horse Sales. Geo. W. Bishop, E. D. Morgan, I. C. Morgan, W. F. Hubbie, I. G. Beresford, and C. G. Keeves, of New York, last week made a trip to the borders of Maine and New Brunswick and purchased about one dozen horses. They traveled in a private car fitted up in the most elaborate manner, and with servants to do their cooking, etc. In Houlton two-year-old colt, Amber, by Bloodmont, ranging in price from \$200 to \$350. In St. ephen, of M. N. McKusick, trotting mares Schoolmarm and Lady Mc, price paid \$2,000; of M. Cone, Dukemont, \$700; of Thos. Lawlor, chestnut colt Tommie, for \$400; and of Will Eaton, chestnut mare Maud, for \$500. It is said on good authority that the buyers offered Mr. Todd \$80,000 for five of his mares, but were promptly refused.

Sad Drowning Accident

Andrew Cowie, of the firm of Cowie and Edwards, insurance agents, St. John, met with a sad death by drowning last Saturday night. In company with another man Mr. which crosses a small but rapid stream, the lantern blew out, and deceased got out the icy road, and went headlong down the steep bank, into the swollen stream. It was raining and blowing very hard at the time, Sharkey had a very narrow escape from be- Pork, per lb., - - - - \$0.06 to Early Friday morning as some of the nate man. A searching party was at once dently falling into the bath which was being

mild enough for the men to begin work. bor's for assistance.

There is every indication of a failure of the surrounding the old family table, the young- was well attended, and the entertainment very little of it, is on Lake Champlain and from the throne: tain is now in his 98th year, enjoys good appropriately decorated. Wm. Rosborough as yet, and hardly any left over in the ice friendly. An armed force under a Portu-

verses freely on the long past, but owing to ing remarks relating to the progress of the One result of the ice famine will be an ima fall some three years ago he is unable to society. The programme was interesting petus to ice machines and refrigerator en- where British settlements had been formed walk without the use of crutches. Next in and well rendered, and kept the large gines. Already the butchers and saloon and where there are native tribes who have number is Mrs. Lawrence Bent, now in her audience in the best of spirits until 10 keepers of New York have taken steps to been taken under my protection. A colli-Celestial Colored Minstrels showed at Marys- 90th year, but not in very good health. Then o'clock. The following is the programme: organize and put in a plant to supply them sion attended by bloodshed took place and Opening chorus by the choir, "Win Them | with ice; and should this month fail to | acts were committed which are inconsistent year and enjoying very good health. After Back;" solo, R. Langille, "Where did you freeze the ponds around Jersey and Newark with the respect, due to the British flag. this comes Captain Judah Hammond; who get that Hat;" banjo solo, J. Blaine, act the company will perfect their plans. The The Portuguese government now at my rehas breathed the balmy airs of 85 summers, companied by E. Staples on the harmonica; prospect of a crop of ice being gathered be- quest has promised to withdraw its military still enjoying a good north west breeze as he quartette, Miss Ida Staples, R. Langille, D. comes poorer every day, but dealers point forces from the territory in question. typs around like a youth, attending to the Wylie and Capt. J. Boone, "Cousin Jede- to the fact that ice has been gathered in

familiar. Now comes Nelson A. Cliff, in his and the Owl;" dialogue, "The Flytown In Bangor New York parties are offering 85th year, and Rhoda, his beloved wife, who Debating Society;" harmonica solo, R. \$2.50 per ton for ice. Ice dealers there are fiscal questions has been made with Bulconfident it will bring \$5 in a short time. Mr. Ruel, of Gibson, is now negotiating their 60th anniversary of wedded life, and Wife;" trio, Messrs. Langille, Wylie and with a Brooklyn firm to supply them with States for the amendment of the law of eighty thousand tons of ice

News bears upon this subject: "I want to get fifteen sticks of timber to build an ice house," said Charles Stewart, rendered it necessary to provide better gov-"and they are not to be had in Maine, no nor New Hampshire, either." "Why?"

with work. Everybody is building ice houses | public, sent a commission to learn views of and wanting timber. I have telegraphed all | Swazis and white settlers. over the State and the best answer I could | I shall await with lively interest the re Jones and D. Wylie, "Home Sweet Home:" trio, Langille, Wylie and Jones, a "Parody get was from a firm up Kingman way. They say they think they can get the sticks out in | important questions of the Australian colonover then, and so the offer is of no use." "Is ice going as high as they say?"

> "What's it selling at now?" "Do you think the price will touch \$5?" "I shouldn't be surprised if it went above it. But it's pretty bad stuff to hold over, and men who hold on to their crop too long,

han it has for fifteen years."

may get bitten." Queen's County Election Cases.

matter of the writ of prohibition. The alleg- submitted to you. ed contempt by Judge Steadman arose out of his refusal to obey an order of Judge transfer of land in England will be again Stephen, has been doing the town this week. Tuck calling upon him to desist from holding a court for a recount in the Queen's cer. Judge Steadman, thinking he had a proving the course of procedure for the right to hold the recount, and that Judge Tuck had no jurisdiction to stop him, paid under the limited liability acts. no attention to the order. The questicn Jas. F. McMurray was able to attend at was whether or not, in so acting, Judge ation for consolidation and amendment of and danger. He served with distinction in his place of business this week after a ten Steadman committed an act of contempt. the laws in respect to the public health of The point was raised that Judge Tuck had the metropolis and the dwellings of the no jurisdiction to issue the order, and that working class, and also a bill for the better therefore a disobedience of the order would regulation of savings banks and friendly not be contempt. The court held that a recount was not the proper remedy, and that of the 20th ult., says: Gil. Brown, who has the supreme court, or one of its Judges, had been the first assistant on the engineering | the power to issue an order staying the pro-CITY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.—The following chairmen have been selected by the following company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company, has been promoted for the engineering corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Terminal Railway company corps of the Wheeling Bridge and Ter interpretation of the law, and with no in- annual matches. A committee ha proceed any further in the matter.

the returning officer, but only a return of federal government made a handsome con-Mr. Tweedie made a vigorous speech, in legally nominated, there could be no recount, and therefore the order for prohibiof the Advocate, which now opposes him, tion would lie. In other words Mr. King when in camp there for target practice, and position that if the stumpage difficulty was his remedy and not have demanded a re-

Skating Races at Marysville.

There was a very good attendance to witness the races at the Marysville rink on that cannot receive too much attention. tion, who are endeavoring to get into power | Friday evening last. The ice as usual was in excellent condition. H. Dingee, of St. John, skated two miles against time in 6m. Messrs. O'Brien, Miller and Smith spoke 22 sec. In the three mile race Jas. Dwyer bers of the court are agitating for the erection in support of Mr. Tweedie's course, showing Geo. Nowlin, Fred Stafford and Art Gibson of a public hall. Between \$70 and \$80 is now entered. Gibson who could have easily won on hand for the erection of the building government was a fair, open and honest one, the race from the start, fell in the closing McAdam appears to be advancing in material laps, which lost him the race. Stafford won in 11m. 401 sec. Dingee and McDonald skated a half in

1 m. 34½ sec. Gleason flew around three ohurch, a public hall, and the new station miles in 11m. 06 sec. In the girls' race there were but two ought soon to be in pretty good shape.entries, Julia Weeeler and Lizzie Moore. The Beacon. latter unfortunately fell after skating a few laps and the race was awarded to Julia

Will Gibson and Alf. Barker succeeded in waddling" off a few laps in the fat man's parties are hereby acknowledged: race, but the terrific pace in which they strung off the laps, carried Alf off his feet and he quit the ice. Dwyer won the hurdle and obstacle race.

Young Beverely of St. John, was on the ice. He came up to take part in the boys race and the 3 mile race but not being in good health he was directed by his physician not to enter in the 3 mile event, and \$1.00. there was no boy's race.

A Successful Ball.

The ball given at the Queen hotel on Thursday night, by Judge and Mrs. Fraser | plaintiff's action as lighthouse keeper, and was a brilliant success in every particular. in which a verdict was found for the plainof Ellen. The jury found that deceased The commodious and convenient hotel was tiff, the Supreme Court delivered judgment The large dining hall was cleared of its tables, the floor finely waxed, and the room used for a ball room. The handsome parlor, on the ground floor, was further adorned with oil paintings, hand painted screens, and upholstered furniture and formed a beautiful reception room. The space between the parlor and the ballroom was carpeted with rugs, and inclosed with drapery made of flags and other hangings and formed a very ander Gilman, to Miss Emma S. Burnett, very pretty inclosure. Light refreshments they purchased Bonny Doon for \$1,000; a were served here. The ladie's parlors on the second flat were also placed at the disposfor \$500; and several other colts and horses al of the guests, and were furnished with card tables. The waiting rooms were also on this flat, as well as the lunch room which presented a very enticing appearance. The dressing rooms were on the next flat above.

Hanlon's orchestra furnished excellent

On Saturday morning, of pleura pneumonia, Lt.-Col. John Robinson, late of Her Majesty's 44th Regt., aged 65 years.

[Funeral on Monday at 2.30 o'clock, from his late residence, George street.] music. About one hundred and thirty guests

McMullen, aged 6 months. were present, and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The Late Robert Duncan.

On Friday, the 7th inst., the Rev. Robert Duncan, a member of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist Conference, died in Brooklyn of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Duncan took very prominent place in the Methodist his land about half a mile from the village, and near the road leading to Jacksonville, found an ore which is likely to prove valu
Towler, vocal solos by Miss.

Cowie was driving through from Sussex Station to Waterford to see his brother, the a quartette by Misses Shenton and Logan, Messers. Crewdson and Winter. Miss Smith

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On the 21st ult. of consumption. Amende Conference over which he at one time precharge of a circuit since 1886, and for the past two years has lived in Brooklyn. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

Scalding Accident.

Gerald, the bright little son of Thomas making it impossible to rescue the unfortuling fatally scalded Friday morning, by acciwhen the little boy accidently fell into it. Sausages, Butter, " He was taken out immediately and found to

The Imperial Parliament opened on Tues-Church Hall, Gibson, under the auspices of ice crop in and around New York. At pres- day last. The following are the chief Barker's house there are four generations Rossmore, L. O. Temperance Society No. 1, ent the only available supply, and there is matters of interest in the Queen's speech est of which is in her 16th year. The cap- was worthy of the audience. The stage was in Maine. Of the best ice there is none found My relations with other powers continue

guese officer was despatched during the cluded with the Khedive. A provisional

arrangement for the adjustment of pressing A treaty concluded with the United

extradition will also be submitted to you. The following paragraph from the Bangor | The latter awaits the ratification of the United States senate. The disordered condition of Swaziland has

ernment there. The independence of Swaziland was recognized by a convention held in London. I have, acting in conjunction "Because the mills are all crowded to death | with the president of the South African result of the conference being held to discuss

two weeks. The ice season will be about ies. Any well-considered measure for bringing these colonies into closer union will increase the welfare and strength, and "You mark my words, it's going higher | will receive my favorable consideration. The continued improvement of affairs in Ireland and the further diminution of agra-"I can't find anybody that wants to sell rian crime has made it possible to very my. They are all holding for a high price." largely fastrict the area where it is necessary to deal with certain offences of summary

Proposals for increasing under due financial precaution the number of occupying owners, for extending to Ireland the principles of local self government which already have been adopted in England and Scotland, On Thursday afternoon the court gave | so far as they are applicable to Ireland, and judgment in the Queen's county contempt case against Judge Steadman, and also in the population in the poorer districts, will be The bill facilitating and cheapening the

Your attention will be again invited to the County election, after Geo. F. Baird had bill to ascertain liability of employers for been declared elected by the returning offi- accidents to employes and to a measure im-

winding up of affairs of insolvent companies Bills will be submitted for your consider

Efforts are now being made by the executention to commit contempt, the ends of into the matter pretty thoroughly and finds justice would have been satisfied if he had that the cost to fully equip the range will be TELEPHONE 97. been called on to pay the costs of the proceed- in the vicinity of \$1,000. A very fine locaings. Baird's counsel however had not tion is offered on the property of Mr. Fairasked for costs, and it was unnecessary to weather a short distance from the station. Competitors have often complained of the In the matter of the prohibition it was disadvantages of the present range on account held that the returning officer did wrong in returning Baird over King; that he should have declared the candidate elected who received the largest number of votes; but that by the dominion government in '76 the outas the affidavits on which the recount was lay has come from the association funds. obtained, showed on the face of them that Nova Scotia has within a few years conthere had been no previous summing up by structed a nice range, towards which the

Baird on the grounds that King was not tribution. This is just what the New Brunsthat he had both in 1886 and 1890 taken the should have applied to the election court for if it is the aim of the militia department to encourage good marksmanship their help should be forthcoming. With such a range as is contemplated there is no reason why it should not give a great incentive towards shooting in the province and that is a thing Foresters.—A Court of Foresters has been

organized at McAdam Junction. The memprosperity. It is only a short time since a new church was begun, and it is now well advanced towards completion. With a new buildings that are in contemplation, McAdam

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David C. Burpee, Gibson, York county, James Whitehead, Middle Hainesville, York county, \$1.00. William Yerxa, Middle Hainesville, York ounty, \$1.00. H. S. Simmons, Gibson, York county

NEW TRIAL REFUSED .- In the libel case of Brown vs. Elder, which was an action against the St. John Telegraph for damages for publishing a statement concerning the

BIRTHS.

In this city, on the 10th inst., the wife of Alfred G. Edgecombe, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

At the residence of the bride's father, or the 20th ult., by Rev. Joseph Noble, Alexboth of Dumfries, York County. DEATHS

On the 1st inst., at Central Kingsclear, Robert Forsey, in his 78th year a native of Redbank, Newfoundland.

At St. Stephen, February 5th, of pneumonia, Emma J. Whitlock, aged 46 years, eldest daughter of the late S. H. Whitlock, of St. Andrews. At Belmont, Sunbury Co., on the 6th inst., Susan Elizabeth, wife of Hon. R. D. Wilmot, ex-Lt. Governor of New Brunswick, aged 80

M., daughter of George and Lorena Clynick, of Southampton, aged 24 years. Market Prices.

Fredericton Market for the past week.

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NOTICE OF SALE

man, and Sarah his wife, and all others whom it may concern.

OTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bealing dute the tenth day of Au us', in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and made between the said Harry Braithwaite, of the Cit of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, gentlem in, and Sarah his wife, of the first part, and the University of New Brunswick, of the second part, and registered in Book Z 3, pages 403, 4'4, 405, and 406 of the York County, Reords on the tenth day of August, A. D. 1885, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby, default having been made in the payme t of the same, to be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, on THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, the Property, Lands and Fremises described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the Town Pl. t of Fredericton, in the said Coun y of York, and bounded as follows, to-wit: "Beginning at the north-easterly angle of lands now owned and occupied by George Botsford, Esquire, on Saint John Ftreet, in the said City, thence easterly along the said street thirty-two feet, to the lands owned by the heirs of the late C. S. Putnam, Esquire, thence westerly thirty-two feet, or to lands owned and occupied by the said George Botsford's land one hundred and thirty two feet or to Saint John Street aforesaid, at the place of teginning, toge ther with all and singular the buildings, improvements and appurtenances, to the said premises belonging, or in any wise ap ertaining."

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#### POETRY.

EVELYN HOPE.

Beautiful Evelyn Hope is dead-Sit and watch by her side an hour, That is her book-shelf, this her bed; She plucked that piece of geranium flower Beginning to die too in the glass. Little has yet been changed, I think-The shutters are shut, no light may pass, Save two long rays through the hinge's

chink. Sixteen years old when she died Perhaps she had scarcely heard my name It was not her time to love; beside Her life had many a hope and aim, Duties enough and little cares, And now was quiet, now astir-Till God's hand beckoned unawares, And the sweet white brow is all of her.

Is it too late, then, Evelyn Hope? What, your soul was pure and true, The good stars met in your horoscope, Made you of spirit, fire, and dew-And just because I was thrice as old. And our paths in the world diverged s

wide. Each was naught to each, must I be told? We were fellow-mortals, naught beside?

No indeed for God above Is great to grant, as mighty to make, And creates the love to reward the love-I claim you still, for my own love's sake Delayed it may be for more lives yet, Through worlds I shall traverse, not a few-Much is to learn and much to forget Ere the time be come for taking you.

But the time will come-at last it will-When, Evelyn Hope, what meant, I shall

In the lower earth, in the years long still That body and soul so pure and gay; Why your hair was amber, I shall divine, And your mouth of your own geranium's

And what you would do with me, in fine, In the new life come in the old one's stead. I have lived, I shall say, so much since then,

Given up myself so many times, Gained me the gains of various men. Ransacked the ages, spoiled the climes; Yet one thing, one, in my soul's full scope, Either I missed or itself missed me-And I want to find you, Evelyn Hope! What is the issue? Let us see

I loved you, Evelyn, all the while; My heart seemed full as it could hold-There was place and to spare for the frank young smile.

And the red young mouth, and the hair's young gold, So, hush, I will give you this leaf to keep; See, I shut it inside the sweet, cold hand. There, that is our secret; go to sleep; You will wake, and remember, and under

-Robert Browning

#### SELECT STORY. THE HIDDEN HAND

BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH.

AUTHOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE night, Cap.!" and taking the tools he put CHANGED BRIDES." ETC. ETC. CONTINUED FROM THE CAPITAL.

This dreadful doom, most solemnly pronounced by the judge, was received by the prisoner with a loud laugh, and words: "You're out o' your rockoning now, with his hands full of letters and newscap'n! I never was a saint, the Lord knows, but my hands are free from blood-guilti- for a man of his age, he exclaimed: ness! There's an honest little girl that

believes me-don't you?" he said, turning laughingly to our little heroine. "Yes, I do!" said Cap, bursting into papers! and here are letters from Herbert. tears; "and I am so sorry for you as ever dated from New Orleans! Here are letters I can be, Donald Bayne,"

"Bother! it is sure to come to this first | not opened them yet! Hurrah, Cap., or last, and I knew it! Now, to prove you | Hurrah!" do not think this rugged hand of mine stained with blood, give it a friendly tossing up her flowers and rushing into shake!" said the condemned man. And his arms! before Old Hurricane could prevent her, They took their seats opposite each Capitola had jumped over two or three other, at a small table, and Old Hurricane intervening seats and climbed up to the threw the whole mail between them, and side of the dock, and reached up her hand began to pick out the letters. to the prisoner, saying:

"God help you, Donald Bayne, in your he said, pitching out two in the handwritgreat trouble, and I will do all I can to ing of Herbert Greyson. help you in this world. I will go to the Governor myself, and tell him I know you | ing. It was in fact Herbert's first downnever did any murder."

"Remove the prisoner," said the judge, which he begged that their union might The constables approached and led away that as he had written to his uncle by the

Black Donald. One night after tea, Capitola and her he did not wish to mix up with his own uncle occupied their usual seats by the marriage, she would, upon a proper opporlittle bright wood fire, that the chilly even- tunity, let her uncle know of their plans. ing and the keen mountain air made | "Upon my word, he takes my consent agreeable, even in May.

"Well, that demon, Black Donald, will forces upon me the disagreeable duty of be hanged the 26th of July," said Old asking myself of my own uncle! Whoever Hurricane, exultingly, "and we shall get heard of such proceedings! If he were not

"I pity Black Donald, and I can't hear | should get angry; but I won't get upon my to think of his being hanged! It quite dignity with Herbert,—dear, darling sweet breaks my heart to think that I was com- Herbert -- if it were any body else, pelled to bring him to such a fate!"

"Oh! that reminds me! The reward tween their liege lady and Tom Trotter? offered for the apprehension of Black Don- However, as it's Herbert, here goes! Now, ald to which you were entitled, Cap., was I suppose the best way to ask myself of paid over to me for you. I placed it to uncle, for Herbert, will be just to hand your accounts in the Agricultural Bank." him over this letter. The dear knows it "I don't want it! I won't touch it! The isn't so over-and-above affectionate that I price of blood! It would burn my fingers!" should hesitate. Uncle," said Cap., pull-

"Oh, very well! a thousand dollar's won't go a begging," said Old Hurricane. Major Warfield, who sat there holding a "Uncle, it breaks my heart to think of large, closely-written document in his Black Donald's execution! It just does! It | hand, with his great round eyes strained must be dreadful, this hanging! I have from their sockets, as they passed along put my finger around my throat and the lines with devouring interest. squeezed it, to know how it feels, and it is "Well, I do declare! I do believe he awful! Even a little squeeze makes my has received a proposal of marriage himhead feel as if it would burst, and I have self," cried Cap., shooting much nearer the

to let go! Oh, it is horrible to think of!" truth than she knew. "Well, Cap., it wasn't intended to be as Old Hurricone did not hear her. Startpleasant as tickling, you know, I wish it | ing up with the document in his hand, he was twenty times worse! It would serve rushed from the room, and went and shut him right, the villain! I wish it was himself up in his own study. lawful to break him on the wheel—I do!" "Uncle, that is very wicked in you! I marry him," said Cap., to herself. declare I won't have it! I'll write a peti-

tion to the Governor to commute his nor to supper. But after supper, when sentence, and carry it all around the county | Capitola's wonder was at its climax, and myself!"

"You wouldn't get a soul to sign it to fire that the chilly evening required, Old save your life, much less his." "I'll go to the Governor myself, and beg himself, in an humble, confused, deprehim to pardon Donald Bayne"

"Ha! ha! ha! the Governor would not has at once a mortifying confession to do it to save all our lives; and if he were make, and a happy secret to tell. to do such an outrageons thing, he might whistle for his re-election!" and growing purple in the face. "I declare, Donald Bayne shall not be

hung-and so there!" said Cap., passion-"Whe-ew! You'll deliver him by the know how to announce it," answered Cap-

strength of your arm, my little Donna itola, little knowing how closely she had "I'd save him in one way or another, astonishment, Old Hurricane answered: now mind I tell you! He sinned more against me than against anybody else, and so I have the best right of anybody in the | Cap., breaking into her newsboy's slang | the shadow of the great elms which ad-

world to forgive him, and I do forgive him! from mere consternation. And he sha'n't be hung! I say it!" "You say it! ha! ha! ha! Who are you, plied the old man, growing furiously red, to turn aside the law?"

and rubbing his face. "I. Capitola Black, say that Donald Bayne, not having deserved to be hung, cried Cap., falling back in her chair in an hoofs before they were in sight. shall not be hung! And in one way or inextinguishable fit of laughter, that shook another I'll keep my word!" her whole frame. She laughed until the

And Cap. did her best to keep it. The tears ran down her cheeks. She wiped next morning she mounted Gyp and rode her eyes and looked at Old Hurricane, and up to Tip-Top, where she employed the every time she saw his confused and hap- me through the open windows, and not proached the bed where the girl was playvillage lawyer to draw up a petition to the py face, she burst into a fresh paroxysm long afterwards the handsome Englishman ing with the baby, took aim and pulled Governor for the commutation of Donald's that seemed to threaten her life or her rode away. sentence. And then she rode all over reason the county to get signatures to the docu- "Who is the happy-... Oh! I can't not follow and attack him, though I was Joseph then secured an axe and cut the ment. But all in vain! People of every speak! Oh, I'm kilt entirely!" she cried, only five feet six and had not yet done baby's head off. After completing his age and condition too thoroughly feared breaking off in the midst of her question, growing, and he was six foot two and devilish work he washed his hands, walked and hated the famous outlaw, and too and falling into fresh convulsions. earnestly wished to be entirely and for- "It's no new love, Cap. It's my old wife!" ever rid of him, to sign any petition for a said Old Hurricane, wiping his face.

communitation of his sentence. If a petiaround, it would have stood a much better her eyes fixed as if in death.

chance of success! Cap. spent many days in her fruitless enterprise, but at last give it up-but by no means in despair, for-

"I'll save his life, yet! by one means or another! I can't change clothes with him as I did with Clara, he's too big! but one way or other. I'll save him," said Cap. to little wretch" herself. She said it to no one else, for the more difficult the enterprise, the more determined she was to succeed, and the more secretive she grew as to her measures.

In the meantime the outlaw, doubleironed, was confined in the condemned cell, the strongest portion of the county jail. All persons were strictly prohibited from visiting him, except certain of the

They did all they could to bring the to make a confession and give up the retreat of his band.

And Donald listened to them with re- his voice broke down. spect, acknowledged himself a great sinner, and knelt with them when they knelt to pray for him. But he denied that he was guilty of the

nurders for which he had been doomed to die, and he utterly refused to give up his old companions. One evening, while Cap. was sitting by

the fire with her thoughts busy with this subject, her uncle came in, saying: "Cap! I have got some curiosities show you!"

"What are they?" said Cap., languidly. "A set of burglar's tools, suppose to him, and to seize him and give him a good belong to some member of Black Donald's shaking. And between them she did nothband! One of my negroes found them in the woods in the neighbourhood of the Devil's Punch Bowl! I wrote to the sheriff concerning them, and he requested me to take care of them until he should have occasion to call for them. Look! did you ever see such things?" said Old Hurricane, setting down a canvass bag upon the table, and turning out from it all sorts of strange looking instruments - tiny saws, files, punches, screws, picks, etc., ect., ect. Cap. looked at them with the most

curious interest, while Old Hurricane explained their supposed uses. "It must have been an instrument of this sort, Cap., that blamed demon, Donald. gave to the imprisoned men to file their

fetters off with!" he said showing a thin read it. file of tempered steel. "That!" said Cap., "hand it here! let me all the same. Demmy! You're both of see it?" and she examined it with the age. Do as you please.

deepest interest. "I wonder what they forced locks with?" she inquired.

Old Hurricane, producing a burglar's pick,

Cap, took them and scrutinized them so

into a loud laugh,, exclaiming:-

papers, and his heart full of exaltation-

coming home from the wars, I declare I

shouldn't they know the difference be-

Old Hurricane did not come to dinner

--- "Oh, yes! you've come to tell me, I

"Yes, my dear, that's just it!"

"What! My eyes! Oh crickey!" cr

"Yes, my dear, it is perfectly true!" re-

"Oh! oh! oh! Hold me! I'm kilt!"

ing Old Hurricane's coat-sleeve.

parlor closet.

TO BE CONTINUED. "Why, this; and this, and this!" said

### THROUGH FIRE.

"If I were to object, you'd get married

poor little wife wasn't good."

meeting Marah at the Orphan's Court.

"Why, uncle, that Herbert wants to fol-

blushed and broke down.

veteran in contempt.

fant of sixty-six."

letter to you!"

to herself.

ing at all.

She had stung me by her ridicule. She had laughed at me when I was serious and refused to smile when I attempted to be attentively that Old Hurricane burst out witty in order to win her admiration. Then she had turned about like a very "You'll dream of house-breakers toweathercock, and been so gentle, so womanly, so graceful in all she said and did, aloft and screamed:

them all back in the little canvass bag, and put the bag up on a high shelf of the repulse me in the old way. She had invited my escort to some social The next morning, while Cap. was ssemblage, and coolly accepted that of arranging flowers on the parlor mantelanother man when she returned home. piece, Old Hurricane burst in upon her She had done impertinent things, unladylike things, rude things to me. But, oh! when she chose, she could make me forget "Hurrah, Cap.! Hurrah! Peace is at last

all that. For I loved her in the blindest fashion, in the most inexplicable way. proclaimed and our victorious troops are Had the old tales of Satan's bargains for on their way home! It's all in the newsmen's souls been true. I am afraid he would have found that my price was Arline for you, and here are some for me! I have

anger and despair, thoughts of suicide and thoughts of murder - when she had smiled "Hurrah, uncle! Hurrah!" cried Cap., upon some other, she had said: "Come down to Copely on Monday. Auntie will be pleased to see you. And we will spend all day just together. I shan't ask another soul - not another and I will take you to the glen, where the falls rush down over the rocks, and you "That's for you Cap. This is for me," shall row me on the lake, and I will sing

for you." "My devotion has won her at last." Cap. opened hers, and commenced readsaid to myself. She let me keep her hand a moment, as we said good-bye, and I longed right, practical proposal of marriage, in to kiss her, but I only bowed, and said: "I shall be only too happy. I shall look take place as soon as he should return, and forward to Monday as though on that day paradise were to open its grates for me." same mail, upon another subject, which It was a very high-flown speech, but she did not let the corners of her mouth curl up in that satirical fashion I so dreaded. On the contrary, she said:

"What nice things you say. Now put very coolly as a matter of course, and even me into the car, and be sure to come on Arline was going to her aunt's on Monday. Her father's sister, Miss Abby Rosstor, lived in the family mansion, where generations of Rossitors had been born.

It was only a little journey to Copely, and Miss Rossitor the elder had sent a carriage for me, a delicate attention, which I reached Rossitor Hall in the best spirits, and was received with beaming smiles by my hostess Arline's aunt.

"Just in time for lunch, Mr. LeBrun," she said, in a voice that rather resembled Arline's, and shortly led the way to a beautiful little room with a fine view of "Don't bother me, Cap.," exclaimed the country from its windows, where a wonderful little banquet was prepared. "Arline would come in in a moment of course," I thought.

I was soon undeceived. "I shall be able at last to talk to you about your papa, who is an old friend of all right very shortly, and I took advantmine," said Miss Rossitor, "for we shall be | age of Arline's softened mood to beg her all alone. Arline has gone out to ride with to set the wedding-day. that English gentleman, Mr. Glashbury." Arline spoken of him in my presence as last, and never doubted her again. "the handsomest man she knew," and she "I vow, some widow has offered to had gone out to ride with him after urging

My blood boiled, but I smothered my while she was sitting by the little wood I scarcely knew for my own.

else that day.

me to come, and promising to have no one

Hurricane came in, looking very unlike "Yes," said Miss\_Rossitor, "and they cating, yet happy manner, like one who looked very handsome. Not to betray "Cap." he said, trying to repress a smile, admirers. She is a very cruel young lady

suppose, that you're going to put a stepaunt-in-law over my head, only you don't come to the truth; when to her unbounded quette would permit. hiding among the bushes and lurking in Journal.

> orned the place. I intended to see those two return They came about dusk. Laughter

"The most delightful ride of my life," I children, a girl of eight and a little boy of heard him say. Shortly there was a clatter of dishes within. The hum of small talk reached

It was difficult to restrain myself and head almost to pieces,

mounted.

This brought Capitola up with a jerk garden, that, while still stung with mortition for his instant execution had been She sat bolt upright, gazing at him with fication and absolutely hating her, I could tell her what I thought of her, show her "Cap," said Old Hurricane, growing that I had cast her chains aside, and turnmore and more confused, "I've been a ing on my heel with some such speech as married man more years than I like to heroes makes upon the stage under such

think of! Cap., I've - I've a wife and circumstances, leave her forever. grown-up son! Why do you sit there star-But the sun went down, and the dew began to fall, to the detriment of my glossy ing at me you little demon? Why don't you say something to encourage me, you beaver, and yet she came not. Soon it was plain she was not coming. "Go on!" said Cap., without removing I suppose her ride had fatigued her, for

I saw two lights appear in an upper room and through the delicate lace curtains "Cap., I was-a jealous - passionate -Demmy! confession isn't in my line! A saw Arline moving about clad in a white garment, known, I believe, to the ladies as diabolical villain made me believe that my a "Mother Hubbard," one seldom seen out-"There, I knew you'd lay it on some- side of the seclusion of their own apartbody else. Men always do that," said Cap., ments.

How pretty she looked in it, with her "He was mortally wounded in Mexico. hair all hanging about her shoulders! He made a confession, and confided it to I looked, and looked again; and then. outlaw to a sense of his condition, to pre- Herbert, who has just sent me an attested | realizing that I must go without that partpare him to meet his fate and induce him copy. It was Le Noir. My poor wife lived ing speech I had determined on, turned under her girlhood's name of Marah my face toward the road. Alas! at that Rocke." Old Hurricane made a gulp, and instant a bell rang, a steam whistle shrieked. I heard the slow chump, chump, Cap. understood all now, as well as if grow faster and fainter till it died away. she had known it as long as Old Hurricane | The last train for the night was gone. I had. She comprehended his extreme agi- had my choice to walk three miles to an tation upon a certain evening, years ago, hotel or sit up in the station all night. I when Herbert Greyson had mentioned chose to do the latter.

Marah Rocke's name, and his later and There has been a change in the weather since sunset. Low, threatening peals of more lasting disturbance upon accidentally thunder were heard at intervals: sheet This revelation filled her with strange lightning now and then lighted the horizon and contradictory emotions. She was glad; and before I had reached the shelter of she was angry with him; she was sorry for the station forked flashes were darting him, she was divided between divers im- across the sky and the rain poured down pulses, to hug and kiss him; to cry over in torrents

I liked it: it suited my mood. At twelve o'clock the station-master went home, and I was left alone. Old Hurricane was again the first to Ten minutes afterward that frightful crash that tells us that something has "What was that you wished to say to

"been struck" shook the building, and, as me, Cap., when I ran away from you this it seemed to me, the earth itself. When it had passed, I went to the door and looked out. The storm had moderated. All about

low your example, and - and - "Cap. me was dark. The trees and bushes were mere shape-"I thought as much. Getting married at his age, a boy of twenty-five," said the less masses of shadow, a little darker than the rest: but to the westward arose a red "Taking a wife at your age, uncle, an in- glare which increased as I looked at it Soon the great red flames shot up, and revealed a roof and windows, chimneys grace-"Bother, Cap. Let me see the fellow's fully grouped amongst many gables - in Cap. handed it to him and the old man fact, the Rossitor mansion, and none other, all its handsome breadth in flames, which,

blown by the blast, were rapidly devour-"She is there," I cried, "and I not near enough to help her! Oh, great heavens!" Away I sped along the road, my way impeded by all the countless stones and weeds, hollows, and clumps of grass that the darkness hid from me.

I reached the house at last. In the and fro, vainly seeking for ladders which her face wild with horror, tossed her arms

"Save Arline! For God's sake, save Arline!" and no one had the courage to The stairs were in flames, the window high. The house was built without porch

or balcony, but I saw my chance in a great taken from this world. He should have tree whose branches projected into the been spared. very window I had watched a little before -Arline's window doubtless The room was dark with smoke as clung to the ledge I had barely reached.

and contrived to clamber over it. A white figure was crouching in the corner. I lifted it in my arms. And now - now at last, now after such "I have come to save you. Arline." said. "Courage!"

She answered, quietly: "You can not; the stairs are burned away. See—the door is on fire; there is only the window; there are no ladders. Go-save yourself. Go-before the tree is gone: see-it is on fire now!"

'What! go, and leave you?" said I "Come close to the window, Arline: there is a little air here yet. See - it is not far. I will tie something about your waist. Trust to me, and I will save you." "You can not," she said; I should only fall. Better be killed than live a cripple, disfigured - one for whome life would

have no charm - one no one could love. Robin"—she called me by my first name for the first time in my life-"Robin death is very near. Forgive me. I have hasn't benzine since." tormented you -trifled with you. This very day I used you ill. But, Robin. dear, all the while I loved you-yes, and meant to make you happy in the end. Remember that I said that at the last. Kiss me

"Go! After that?" said I. "Go! Why. with those words in my ear and you in my arms, death would be bliss. But I will not die yet, nor shall you."

A woolen bath-robe lay tossed over a chair near the window. The flames lighted up its gay stripes. I seized it, wrapped it about Arline, and took her in my arms. Then I dashed out of the room and

straight through the flames, down the blazing stairs into the outer air. As I staggered out upon the lawn and dropped there. the roof fell in with a crash. I had not been one moment too soon.

I was surely no beauty when I next looked in the glass. Singed hair, singed eyebrows and lashes, and a scorched faceand worst of all, a mustache like a burnt scrubbing-brush. But the doctor assured me I should come

If she had not teased me a little before Mr. Glashbury was the man I hated that time came she would not have been most of any man on earth. For had not Arline Rossitor; but I knew her heart at

### INGROWING NAILS.

For that very painful affection, ingrowing toe-nails, the simplest measure of relief which has been advocated is the applica-"Fine day for a ride," I said, in a voice tion of tannin. One who has had many years' experience with it uses a concentrated solution (an ounce of perfectly fresh tannic acid dissolved with six drachms of confidence, I rather think Arline is not pure water, with gentle heat), and has the quite so cruel to him as she is to her other | soft parts around the nail painted twice a day. Two cases recently had no pain or lameness after the first application, and ping." "Ah, indeed," I said, and this time was | went about their work immediately, which proud of the tone in which I uttered the they could not do before. After about three weeks of this treatment the nail had I ate my lunch, agreed to everything grown to its proper length and breadth. my hostess remarked, and escaped as soon and the cure was complete. No other at the altar of a Troy church recently. after we returned to the parlour as eti- treatment of any kind was used, though formerly he introduced lint under the However, I loitered about the grounds, | ingrowing edge in such cases.-[Medical

BUTCHERED BY A YOUNG FIEND. Joseph Barker, a colored boy, twelve years old, living with his parents at Eola Missouri, deliberately killed his brother mingled with the clatter of their horses' and baby sister. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were away on a visit, leaving the younger three, in Joseph's charge.

Purely in response to a fiendish impulse. the boy took his father's shotgun, apthe trigger, the load blowing the girl's

to Louisiana where his grandmother lived I remained in the grass, watching and and told his sickening story, claiming that hoping for Arline's appearance in the the shooting was accidental.

LIVELY CORPSE. San Francisco, Cal., February 10-The divorce of bookmaker Asa M. Hamilton of San Francisco, Cal. against his wife, Hanhan H., has brought out some rare testimony. About two years ago the Hamiltons visited New York, and so enamored of the life in the metropolis was Mrs. Hamilton that she wanted to remain, and so her husband returned to the Golden Gate alone. Mr. Hamilton waited with Job-like patience for his young wife's return and one day was startled by the fol-

lowing message from New York: "A. M. Hamilton-Hannah died Sunday night; send \$250 for funeral expenses.

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Two months afterwards business took Mr. Hamilton to New York, where he intended to visit the last resting place of his wife. On his first night in the city, however, he was sadly walking the street when he met his erring wife. "How is this," demanded the astonished Hamilton, "Ain't vou dead." "Do I look like it." cried his radiant

wife laughing. Weren't those telegrams the loveliest jokes ever played. While you were mourning me for dead and paying money to have me buried, I was spending that same money in a royal way. Wasn't it funny? "Why don't you laugh?" But Hamilton didn't see anything ludicrous about the affair. He finished his business in a hurry and sped back to San Francisco, when the first thing he did was

to apply for a divorce. NEWS AND NOTES.

Young Lady (to editor)-"I have such a pretty little story with me. Can you use Editor-"Oh, certainly; we can use any-

thing here." (To office-boy)-"Jimmy, put a few more manuscripts in the stove; the room is growing cold." Prof. Loisette's memory system is creating

greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column An Omaha man has an egg which he

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ladder must get there in a roundabout

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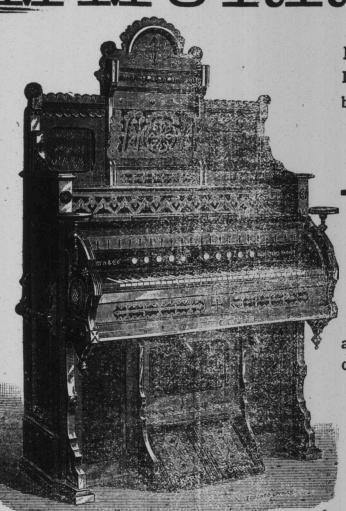
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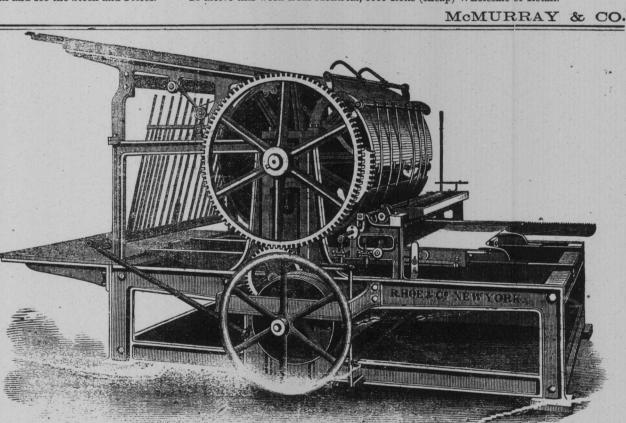
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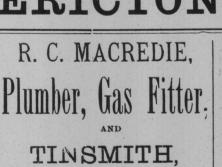
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