### CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the Last Monthly Meeting.

A Summary of Some of the Annual

accounts for the year ending 31st October; referred to printing committee, and 400 copies ordered to be published in pamphlet form.

A motion entitling persons in default for taxes paying before publication of defaulters list to be struck from said list was, on motion, carried.

The vast crowds which througed Printing House Square to read the bulletin board were as full of fun as they were of politics. The taxes paying before publication of defaulters between the posting of the differt announcements between the posting of the differt announcements by singing comparing c

list to be struck from said list was, on motion, carried.

The Road committee recommended that George Creighton be relieved of \$12.80 on his platform assessment.

The street lamp committee report recommended that the structure of the street lamp committee report recommended that the structure report recommended that the street lamp committee re

mending new street lamps be erected as follows: two on Smythe street, at the corners of George and Charlotte, one on Northumberland at the corners of Smythesis one on Northumberland at the corners of Smythesis one on Northumberland at the corners of Smythesis on Sm of George and Charlotte, one on Northum-berland at the corner of George, one on West-morland street at the corner of Campbell, one on York street at the corner of Needham and one on Queen street at the lower end of Building grounds.

The Fire committee reported arrangemen negotiating for the sale of the steam fire engine "Silsby", also that they had arranged so as to allow the Fredericton Brass Band the use of the room in No. 2 hose station as a practice room at a rental of \$15 a year till 1st of May next, they to find gas and fuel,

"Grover, Grover, beaten all over."

ree or four thousand Republicans sang

"Glory, glory, Halleluiah For Jim Blaine goes marching on."

While frantic Democrats screamed in dire

Blaine, Blaine, Jay Gould Blaine, Soap, Soap, Blaine's only hope."

And thus was at night made hideous. Son

A Temporary Diversion

was no northern mail. A postal car would have been put on to take the mails from the

ook great confusion was made by the tide

different stations, but neither postal car no postal clerk could be obtained. At Louiso

"All on account of Maria

The Alms House Committee reported that the city proportion of cost of line fence erected by Hon. A. F. Randolph, between erected by Hon. A. F. Randolph, between his and Alms House grounds, was estimated at \$110, and recommend payment to him of The school committee reported that they could not entertain Mrs. Jones' petition, it

The City Hall committee reported that

20 tons of Joggings coal at \$5 per ton, from Mr. Richards, for City Hall, and recommended that a cheque be issued to him for \$100, On motion of Ald. Richey a committee, consisting of His Worship the Mayor, Alder-

ack and Farrell were appointed to City Hall after repairs, the proceeds to be de-voted to the expenses of said repairs.

was passed to the Provincial Government

recommending that a cheque be issued to Whitman Haines for \$74.87 in full for balance

the assessment appeal committee:—Patrick Gallagher, Thos. A. Armstrong, William On motion T. C. Atherton and C. H. B.

White and report upon the same.

The City Clerk reported on the tents placed in his hands for collection. On mo placed in his hands for collection. On motion report was received and a distress warrant ordered to be issued against Thos. Peppers

motion of Ald. Edgecombe, the City Clerk was directed to collect by process of law all rents over due. Carried. appointed to revise the City By-laws, and to the same be rendered available for reference

The Committee are Aldermen Black and Farrell and the City Clerk. The many

Inspectors of Schools. The Board of Education has been pleased hereby appointed to be Inspectors of Schools

on and after first November, 1884, for the In-George W. Merserau, A. B., District No. 1, Vale 'ine A. Landry, District No. 2, George lousie, the wharf and part of the track were washed away. Mr. W. G. Gaunce left the city on Friday Wetmore, District No. 4, W. P. Dole, A. B., District No. 5, Ingran B. Oakes, A. M., afternoon to take passage in the next steamer that sails from Rimouski for England, He District No. 6, or Gramma School Inspecto goes to enter upon his duties as Im

## SCENES IN NEW YORK

GUY FAWKES. in Exciting Night—Thousands of Peo ple at Fever Heat—Politics Run Mad. How the Loyal Orangemen Celebrated the Fifth. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- No one can describe he excitement which has reigned in this city ince the returns of the Presidential election

began to come in. Cleveland's majority in A Feast of Fat Things, and a Good Time

amount of the Treasurer to advance amount of the same. On motion report was received and adopted. The annual report of the Water Committee and also the annual that he was saving his voice for a ratification.

But if the water Superintendent were the means a saving his voice for a ratification in the chorus. His Excellency the control of the water Superintendent were the means a saving his voice for a ratification. report of the Water Superintendent were presented, read and adopted, and ordered to be printed with the annual accounts.

The City Auditor submitted the detailed accounts for the year ending 31st October; referred to printing committee and 400 controls.

The vest crowd with the annual accounts of Tuesday might and Wednesday was great it was also Intensely Amusing.

The Protestant Boys, the whole crowd joining in the chorus. His Excellency the Governor General and Lady were the next to be remembered, and after which Mr. J. B. Grieves said the duty devolved upon him to propose the least of the control of the chorus. The Protestant Boys, the whole crowd joining in the chorus. Givening in the chorus. Given General and Lady were the next to be remembered, and after which Mr. J. B. Grieves said the duty devolved upon him to propose the least of the chorus.

"The Protestant Boys,"—the whole crowd joining in the chorus. His Excellency the Governor General and Lady were the next to be remembered, and after which Mr. J. B. Grieves said the duty devolved upon him to propose the toast of the evening, that even, the anniversary of which they had met this evening to celebrate,

The Gunpowder Treason.

Mr. Grieves briefly narrated the events in connection with the plot and the circumstances which gave rise to the treason, and its fortunate discovery. While the toast was being drunk the band played "God save the Queen." Col. Hewitson responded to this toast. In the course of his remarks, he said the question was often asked, what was the necessity of importing the order of Orangemen in this country. His reply always was and he still remained unchanged in his opinions, that wherever treason was imported there it was necessarythat Orangemen should exist. There are Guy Fawkes' at the present days of the chorus of the chorus. His Facellency the next in Governor General and Lady were the next in Governor General and Lady were the next. John Mr. Grieves briefly always was and he still remained unchanged in his opinion, should govern its location.

Tassume that the subject in view by Parliament in granting aid to this railway is to secure the best through line from Montreal to our Atlantic ports; and I assume furthermore that the line which rilights this condition, and incidentallo affords the best connections with existing and projected lines, is the one sought.

As the shortest line is the best, other things being equal, it becomes the first step in the investigation, to ascertain its position; and, in doing so, we must bear in mind that the various projected lines must of necessity of the local one of finding a line of minimum working distance from Montreal to St. John and Moncton, taking into account the probable traffic from the two latter points. exist. There are Guy Fawkes' at the pre

hundred or two Democrats would set fire to ewspapers and wave them above their liams responded to this toast. Mr. Grieves proposed a toast to the "Army and Navy When it was announced at one time during the night that Blaine had carried the State of England" coupling with it the names of Col. Hewitson and Sergt. Cochrane. The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick was the subject of the next toast, and Mr. Davenport White responded in a few appropriate words. "Our sister Lodges," "the Educational Inother toasts drunk, all of which were sponded to. Mr. Grieves in proposing the latter toast said, he thought every one would agree that for a band so recently organized, but the moment a new bulletin appeared every personal difficulty would be torgotten and the whole mass of humanity would surge tobanquet table. The remainder of the evenwards the boards, and yell until hoarseness forced a cessation of the noise. About 5 o'clock in the morning the crowd having received the morning papers dispersed, but in a few hours another host quite as dense and successful and orderly one, and reflected write now I can hear the rival cries of the

opposing parties. The tension of the public mind is something terrible. Charges and ountercharges of fraud are made. The CANADA—A SHORT HISTORY OF THE DOMIN-emocrats claim to have indisputable 100 of CANADA, by Andrew Archer, published proof that thousands of Butler's votes in this city were counted for Blaine, and the threats of force, if a count out is attempted by the Republicans, are both loud and deep. There is danger in the air, and many fear for the result if the state is declared for Blaine, so strong do the Demogratic aways to be so the count of the country of the Dominion from its earliest settlement by the French down to the year 1882. The object of the vertice he learn to the pear to be settlement by the form the country of the Dominion from its earliest settlement by the pear to be settlement by the form the country of the Dominion from the carries of the vertice he learn to the year to be settlement by the form the country of the Dominion from the carries of the vertice he learn to the year to be settlement by the form the carries of the vertice he learn to the year to be settlement by the form the carries of the pear to the carries of the year to be settlement by the form the carries of the pear to the carries of the year to be settlement by the form the carries of the pear to the carries of the year to the ye so strong do the Democrats appear to be in the belief that they have honestly from the day. For my own part I believe from the best information I can get that they have done so, and that the official returns will make it so appear. The Associated Press despatches are sent to please Jay Gould and are far from reliable. At least this is the opinion expressed by many of the selwart Papublians. so strong do the Democrats appear to be in of the writer has been to present a book not pressed by many of the calmest Republicans. | this book. It was, of course, necessary in of contract and extras on Hill and Berry's Wharf repairs. They also asked authority to place a quantity of stone upon the wharf to secure the same from the freshet. Report detection of the secure the same from the freshet. Report to secure the same from the freshet to secure the same from the freshet. Report to secure the same from the freshet to secure the same from the author has been able to impart a narrative-

were waist deep in water, some neighbors got out to them with horses. It side of the river, opposite the new houses. Wow this is a very clumsy way of describing two feet of water was in their house. A furious snow storm raged all that day and the day-following. Part of the track in Bona-venture county, P. Q., was washed out dur-Marysville, Gibson, and St. Mary's each ing the gale. In consequence, the night express was cancelled at St. Flarie and there

Last week Mr. James Williston, of Done lastown, lost two oxen by poisoning. They had been confined in a field in which stood a at Mr. John McNair's lumber mill. At Dal- is supposed that they licked the inside of the

Senator Muirhead, of Chatham, is reported

Recovered.

Mr. Henry Hudson is again performing his worse of his recent illness.

FREDERICTON N. B., NOVEMBER 12, 1884.

Fredericton the Theoretical point of Junction for a Road from the East and from the West.

We subjoin letters which tell their own story. Mr. Graham, the writer of the first upon the important subject to which the letters refer. It is interesting to note that a distinguished civil engineer, who can have no possible interest in thus representing the case finds that the point of junction by the shortest lines from Moncton westward and Montreal eastward would be at

THE SHORT LINE.

To George H. Pierce, Esq., C. E., Richmond,

Auditor's report No. 1, was read. The following amounts were pash full:—

Roads. \$4.00

Contingent. \$4.00

Contingent. \$3.50

Febilic Works. \$3.50

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Street Lamps. \$3.50

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Swewage and Water. \$3.50

Contingent. \$3.50

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Contingent. \$3.50

Contin

Yours truly, John H. Graham. RICHMOND, P. Q., Oct. 29, 1884. To John H. Graham, Esq., L.L. D., etc .:-

exist. There are Guy Fawkes' at the present day, and there is still a necessity for the existence of such an order as that of Orangemen.

The next toast proposed was "Our Absent Brethern." It was explained that this toast referred particularly to the absent brethern in Newfoundland and Ireland. Mr. W. Williams responded to the things of the point at which work and west of St. John, that is in the vicinity of Fredericton, N. B.

Connecting the point thus found, with Montreal by the research of the computation, I may say that from the best data at hand, I make the point at which the lines from Moncton and St. John, should meet with that front Montreal, to be some 40 geographical or 46 English miles to the north and west of St. John, that is in the vicinity of Fredericton, N. B.

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### Inspectoral Districts. The Board of Education has made the fol-

Ordered. That by virtue of the now ested in the Board of Education under the Act of the General Assembly 47th Victoria, ment of the Law relating to Schools in the Province is hereby decreased to six, and the Inspectoral Districts revised and enlarged, oral Districts, and shall comprise and include the districts as hereinafter numbered and described are hereby erected into and de- This loss of life is by no means compe

gouche, Gloucester, Northumberland, and the Parishes of Stanley and St. Mary's in the

County of Carleton, except the Parishes Aberdeen, Kent and Wicklow.

Note.—Any Border School District con-stitutes a part of the Inspectoral District in which the School House is situated. This order shall take effect on the November, 1884.

## The young men of the York Street Club

rooms, held on Thanksgiving evening a sup per at which they invited all the members o the F. O. M. W. Club. About 50 in all so down to an excellent supper prepared by Mr. J. H. Tabor. A very plea

# Cotton Mill, has arrived at the village with

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Election of Cleveland Beyond Reasonable Doubt.

General Notes and News from all of the World.

How the News was received in England Special to Gleaner. LONDON, Nov. 8th .- The announ

LONDON, Nov. 8th.—The announcement of the election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency of the United States is generally favorably welcomed here. At the American Exchange a daily registerihas heen opened for informal registration of political opinions of visitors. The results to-day wore as follows, Cleveland, 96, Blaine, 80.

The Cholera in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The appearance of cholera in Paris is badly scaring many of the American inhabitants here, who are making arrangements to depart from the citr.

Indications.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Fair weather; winds generally shifting to west and south, generally higher, followed by falling barometer in northern portion; near-

The Celestial and Lansdowne base ball clubs, owing to the disagreeable weather, did not play their match game on Thanksgiving Day. They will test their skill on some warmer November day.

When M Rubinstein is tired of his triumphal progress through Europe he retires to his villa at Pcterhof, and there formande of "Porroquet" will take place of now, 1, under the superintendence of the author, M Rubinstein is entertaining his friends and enjoying life on the shores

On motion a music committee was appointed for the purpose of selecting music and securing a plano, Prof. Cadwallader, C H B Fisher, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Hogg, H G Estey and A P Miller were appointed such Blaine will be defeated. Cleve-and the solid of the Baltic. His villa, situated in a park stretching down to the shore, is furnished with taste and elegance; the ornaments of the music hall are splendid medallion portraits of Liszt and Chapin, and bust of Beethoven, Shakespeare, Schubert. Goethe, Glinka, and Kriloff, Schubert. Goethe, Glinka, and Kriloff, and the magnificent vases presented by Queen Viotoria. Mme. Rubinstein's boudour is full of flowers and souvenies, in the master's study there is a collection of of his dominion; the large library is well stocked, but among all the classical works in Russia, England, French and German there is not a single work on music. M Rubinstein is at present writing a fant-

will be one of the novelties of next sea. By way of a counterblast to the glory of colonial enterprise the Paris Justice has been publishing some interesting figures. It is pointed out, in the first place, tha the French colonies across the sea entail the sacrifice of some 1,200 lives a year, the annual mortality in the infanterie marine being 70 in 1,000, as against 8 in clared to be the Inspectoral Districts under the said Act, viz:—

sated for by pecuniary gains. Thus the total trade of Cochin China is about \$30,-000,000 a year, but of this less than a fifteenth is with France; and as most o the French imports are consumed by the French soldiers and officials, the ad-

District No. 2.—The County of Kent, the Parishes of Shediac, Dorchester, and the French Schools in the Parishes of Shediac, Dorchester, and the French Schools in the lattest of the Aberdeen, Kent and Wicklow, in the County of Carleton.

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A Tremendone Storm.

There was an exceedingly light die, the highest known in twenty years, it Jacquest Biver on the 5th of Nevember. It was caused by a violent east wind at the time of the spring titles, and created fearful have on the bank also opposeds, all the steps and an agency make, by its wile. A atmoor, published in the trangitude of the bank also opposeds, all the steps and plants and plants and plants and plants and plants and plants and the wasting agart from the fact that it is formed by the steps and plants and a number of smaller boats of various and number of smaller boats of various and a number of smaller boats of various and a number of smaller boats of various and number of smalle a great deal of mischief had been done.

Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Jones.

"No; the reason is I cannot wake up John before noon. I have tried the clock alarm, blank cartridges and bell-ringing, but he sleeps like a dead man."

"You ought to try the plan I use on my husband," said Mrs. Brown.
"How is that?"

"Pull a cork out of a beer bottle and he will spring right out on the floor."—Sunday

## The Haunted Stove, or the Assistant In-spector's Wood Pile,--In Three Chap-

(By the Police.) Inspector Roberts realizes the importance

of having a good stock of wood on hand now that the cold weather is coming on, and his views on this point are shared by at least one of his neighbors. The Assistant Inspector has gained a ripe experience in the ways of the wicked and he loves a joke as well as any What the Thunderer Thinks, man, and so he charged a stick of wood with Special to Gleaner

Special to Gleaner.

London, Nov. S.—The Times this morning in a leader devoted to the American Presidential contest says it is unlikely that there will be any serious attempt to contest the result of the election. Blaine is a man of great gifts and is an accomplished speaker, but has unhappily identified himself with speculative schemes and moneyed interests. Cleveland has few brilliant qualities and his public career has been comparatively brief and modest, but he has shown a high sense to public duty and to faithfully discharge his trust without flavoring either the magnates of Wall Street or the demogogues. It is to be hoped that Bayard will accept office under Cleveland. Bayard is a man of the highest integrity and ability and will not discredit the best traditions of American diplomacy. The Democrats must now show that they are true to the principles of policical purity and administrative reform. The recent electoral contests, especially on tie Republican side, has disclosed the existence of widespread corruption, which has alarmed honorable men in all parties.

man, and so he charged a stick of wood with gunpowder placed it on the pile and availed results. Next morning the stick was missing, and this is all that the Assistant Inspector knows about it.

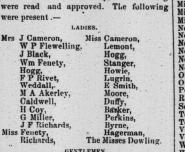
CHAPTER II.

(By a Young Tough.)

We was a sittin', we was, round the stove and the night it was blamed cold, and the boys was kind of shoven each other sose to get near the stove and the boss of the shop he says: "Boys quit fitin'," but the boys wouldn't quit so the boss he said one of yous chuck some wood in that stove and the boys was kind of some parts of the Westit rained heavily. While a great deal of excitement prevailed comparatively few distinctions of the store of the store of the store of the success, but it is, of course, imposto the intribution of the store of the demonstrative free the system of the principles of the party wouldn't quit so the boss he said one of yous chuck some wood in th

CHAPTER III. (Bu a Queen Street Business Mon.) I was in my office the other day and s

> stove out in the hall. Fredericton Choral Society. A meeting of the Fredericton Choral Society was held in the City Council chamber on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and was largely attended, Judge Steadman in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting



J Black, H G Winter, H Coy. H C Creed,

Mr. C. H. B. Fisher stated that the Metropolitan had consented to become Patron of the Society. On motion a committee was appointed to surrounded by his family, he prepares for the next campaign. At present, before leaving for Hamburg where the first per-

committee.

Mr. Black stated that the City Council had, at a recent meeting, appointed a committee consisting of His Worship the Mayor,
Alderman Farrell and himself, to make arre-opening of the City Hall, about the middle ber of circulars printed which were to be sent round to the singers requesting them to meet on Thursday evening next, for the purterest to the Republican vote from Blaine, pose of making arrangements for said

It was moved by Mr. Creed, and seconded that in view of Mr. Black's statement the first meeting of this Society, for practice, be held on the first Thursday evening after the

aisie heroique for grand orchestra, which | City Hall Concert The meeting then adjourned.

### CIRCUIT COURTS.

ened on Tuesday last. In the absence His Honor the Chief Justice, who is at pres ent in England, his place at the above court was taken by Judge Wetmore. No busines was brought before the court and it adjourned sine die.

Carleton and Charlotte Circuit Courts pened on Tuesday the 11th inst., Judge Fraser presiding at the former, and Judge Weldon at the latter: that of St. John on the 18th, Judge King presiding.

A man named Smith, residing in New Maryland, recently brought from the West a draft on the Merchants Bank of Canada, drawn by Wallis, Ramsay & Co., of Minne-

The Roar of the Baffled.

'Ha!' exclaimed William H. Vanderbilt of the house and spinning in the middle of the drawing-room like an obes middle of the drawing-room like an obese top, "ha! ha!lha! ughl cheu!" "Goodness gracious. Van!" what is the matter with you?" said his wife. "Blow me! Bust me! I have lived in vain!

'm a beggar! I'm a tramp!"
"Van! Van, be quiet! You are excited. 'Me brain runs molten lead!'
'Your brain? Nonsense! You are wrong,
n. What's the matter with your stomach?''

"Your brain? Nonsense! You are wrong.
"Pull a cork out of a beer bottle and he
will spring right out on the floor."—Sunday
Republic.

Seriously Ill.—A person suffering with
pain and heat over the small of the back,
with a weak weary feeling and frequent
headaches, is seriously ill and should look
out for kidney disease. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the kidneys, blood and liver, as
well as the stomach and bowels.

"Your brain? Nonsense! You are wrong.
"Han Qua."
"Han Qua."
"Han Qua."
"Han Qua, a rat-eating, wall-eyed
Chinaman over in Canton is worth \$1,400,000! And there I have been making a
blamed ass of myself and the people of the
United States over the paltry pittance of
\$194,000,000. If the fool-killer calls this
afternoon remember I am at home. Vanderthere we denie in the matter with your stomach?"
"Han Qua."
"Han

# THE ELECTION.

Grover Cleveland Elected President of the U.S.

Full and Complete Returns from all Quarters.

(Special to last Wednesday's Second Edition.) Boston, Nov. 4.—To-day the Presidential The day over the greater part of the vast

ing from one foot to the other asked me what I would take for the second hand

The candidate who is to be elected must secure a majority of this College, otherwise the choice will devolve upon the House of

Representatives, where each State has one Garfield carried Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennysl-

land's friends hope to carry the soli south, which will give their candidate 153 votes, and they claim New York, Indiana near the calculations of either side are to be ing correct. So many elements enter into the contest that it is useless to attempt to forecast the result, but it may not be in which make the issue of this contest excepwhich is known in New York as the Inde pendent movement and here as the Mugwump novement. The exact strength of this it is impossible to say; but if all the Republicans vote for Cleveland who have agreed to do so it will change the result in several States.

very great. In this State so great is the esti mated strength of the Republican vote that if it were not for the Butler party the chances of would be very good. Reports from all se tions of New York recived last night point to the triumphant return cf a Cleveland delegation from that State. His majority has been estimated as high as 100,000, and the New York Herald after a review of

This is particularly true of New York where

the nominal strength of the Independents i

the whole situation says, that the election of the Democratic candidates is beyond a 34,510. among the Democrats, of which there are no signs upon the surface. A second reason for complication is to be found in the Democra-tic disaffection of which Butler's candidature is the outcome. What the effect of this will

The result in Virginia is not yet known, but it has probably thrown its vote for Cleve Jersey. The returns come in very slowly in each case cannot be accepted. As far as College will be divided as follows :-

FOR CLEVELAND.

VOL. IV, NO 46 Conceding Cleveland, New York as the bes authorities do, and among them the Herald of this city, and giving him the other New York ..

This will give Cleveland, in the Elect College, 213 votes or enough to elect him. If he should also carry Indiana, this would add 15 votes to his total. California, which is considered doubtful, has 8 votes; Nevada with 3 votes, and Nebraska with 3, are also mates may be altered by later r

Oregon Supports the Plumed Knight

ceived from 91 precincts and 4 words embrac. Blaine 4,602, and Cleveland 4,217, as aga 4,434 for Garfield, and 3,906 for Han

Close Work in New York.

Special to Gleaner. NEW YORK, Nov. 5, noon.—The excitement over New York is intense, and at this hour there is reason to think that the State is in 10,966. There are in the State, outside of those cities, 2026 electoral districts, of these

Blaine's plurality over Cleveland is at present 44,689. If the 727 districts yet to be heard from vote as they did in 1880, they will add nearly 20,000 to Blaine's plurality who would thus come to Harlem river with a plurality of about 64,000. As an offset to this the Democrats claim to have at least 68,000 of a majority below Harlem River, made up as follows :- In New

York city 45,000, in Brooklyn and Kings County 18,000, Richmond 3,000, Queens County 2,000. Total 68,000. If the districts not heard from give any considerable increased Republican majority Every cor fidence is expressed at Democratic headquarters as to the result in this State, and the news from New Jersey and Connecticut indicates Democratic majorities there

The news from Indiana and Nevada is also

New York, Nov. 5,1.30.—The entire County najority, there being not more than six districts in this State outside of the city have been received. They give the following vote:

heard from, outside of the cities, is 45,433.

What Blaine Had For Breakfast. giving first one and then the other candidate

LATER STILL.

Special to Gleaner.
New York, Nov. 5, 3 p. m.—The Evening Telegram says:-"The probable electoral vote for Cleveland increases hourly. The Pacific Coast which was in doubt seems cer-Republicans admit that New Jersey's 9 votes

Republican Organ throws up the Sponge.

his city which has been the strongest and most consistent Blaine organ in the admits that Cleveland is elected. Illinois come in very slowly. The Republi-

rrturns shortly. In this city 127 precincts

A New York Estimate [Special to THE GLEANER.].

For Blair

## The Hork Gleaner

Wednesday, November 12, 1884

### THE STOCK FARM.

We have not devoted much space to ence of the choice of the Stock Farm, contenting ourselves with answering the ections made against it. Bu it will stand the most rigorous examination on its merits. The conditions which should govern the choice of a Provincial Stock Farm are:—
1st. The suitableness of the farm itself

2nd. Its convenience as respects those

That the Murray Farm fully meets the even those critics who are most hostile to the location in York, acknowledge its is indeed a matter of surprise that so excellent a farm is available

Upon the third point it must be ceded in view of the report presented by the joint committee of the Govern ment and the Board of Agriculture that the rental and selling price of the Murray Farm are not unreasonable, but are relatively as low, if not lower, than any

We placed the condition of locality somewhat more important matter than the cost, and somewhat less important than the character of the farm. In this meet all requirements. It is a geographical fact that Fredericton is very near the centre of the province, and that its present and immediately prospective railway con-nections will make it readily accessible to every county. We have the au ile a critic as the Telegraph for saying that York and Carleton together form one of the most progressive agricul-tural sections in New Brunswick Let us, however, consider this view of the case in a little further detail. In twelve months from this present writing it is probable that the Miramichi and Central Railways will be completed. Dividing the are completed might be said to be more accessible from the late Stock Farm in Kings County and those which can most ently reach the Murray farm, we conveniently reach the Murray Iain, we have in the former group; Westmoreland, Albert, St. John, the eastern half of Kings Wickham in Queens County, and Kent

the Parishes of Johnston, Brunswick, an County. In the latter group we have Charlotte, the western part of Kings, the western part of Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska, Northumberland, Gloucester, Restigouche, and the Parishes of Chipman, Canning and Waterborough in Queens County and Kent County. Kent is included in both groups because it is equally accessable in point of distance and railway communication from both points. In the first group, we learn from the census of 1881,

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Total In the second group we fir		97176

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131652 148997 named, or the Central group, are larger buyers of improved stock t ties in the Southern group. Trying the groups by another test we find they are of improved land in each and the area of vacant Crown Lands suitable for farming to be as given below. The area of improved land is from the census of 1881. the estimate of vacant Crown Lands, suitable for farming is that made by the officials in the Crown Land Office, and of the writer, three separate estimates being made which agreed in all essential points.

The Southern group is as follows :-

Albert	61,798	40,000
St. John	25,158	nil.
Part of Kings	183,849	40,000
Part of Queens	48,831	20,000
Kent	83,642	300,000
Total	574,278	500,000
The Central group is	as follo	ws:_
1	mproved	Good Laud
Charlette	Land.	Ungranted.
Charlotte	97,953	100,000
Part of Kings	4,692	nil.
Part of Queens	51,488	80,000
Sunbury	36,902	100,000
York	132,753	200,000
Carleton	150,771	30,000
Victoria including Mada-		
waska	79,175	100,000
Northumberland	53,416	500,000
Gloucester	48,639	300,000
Restigouche	21,813	1,000,000
Kent	83 642	300,000

From these figures it will appear that the central group of counties are far more important, as agricultural and stock raising districts, than the southern group, and that, looking to the future, there five times as much room for expansion in the central group as there is in the southern group. But although we have included Kent and Westmoreland and Albert, in the southern group, it is y no means certain that the farmers of those counties will not, within a few years, find their railway connections such as will make Fredericton quite as convenient a point to come to as the Otty Farm. If the Central railway is extended to Moncas it doubtless will be, the difference in time and expense to a farmer coming to the Murray farm, or going to the farm now under lease in Kings County. would be almost nominal; and the same is true of the parishes of Queens included in the southern group, and even of parts of Kings. It must also be borne in mind that the nearer the farm is taken to the seaboard, the farther it is removed from the great interior agricultural counties, and the farther the cattle are taken

to buy them. From Moncton to Fredericton will. when the Short Line is built, be only a

the Otty Farm was a foregone conclusion and out of the few available places the Murray Farm was chosen. Persons seeking for a grievance may consider this as a slight upon all the counties except

York; but the same objection could have been made if another farm in Kings had been chosen. Westmorland, for example might have asked, "Is no county but Kings fit for a Provincial Stock Farm?" The man who wants to give a grievance need not look long, and to such a one it ment; but to reasonable men we would elsewhere upon reasonable terms, the coint conference of the Government and

sign the lease of the Murray Farm, as for several reasons the fall is the better time, but so many unavoidable delays have occurred that the lateness of the eason may leave no alternative.

THE EXTENSION OF OUR COM-

Indies not only because of the results which may flow directly from it, but benalf of the American Continent. Recently ing to get a share of the trade of that dis foreign trade, has appointed a comern trade, and in a very few days the then visit every South American country. This plan has some advantages over the English system of resident consular agents, but the latter would seem to be a necessary supplement to the commission. No good reason can be given why Canada should not have a large share of this trade. We have cheap fuel and cheap provisions, and low local taxation. We ought there fore to be able to do more than hold our own against the manufactures of the Eastern States, who will be our rivals in

the field. The Continent of South America is vasi enough to absorb an enormous amount of immigration, and as the climate is favorable to Europeans, and the agricultural and mineral wealth of the whole country undoubtedly great, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that the great colonizing races, the English and the German (and in the English we include our neighbors' will permit it long to remain in its present condition. The distracted political con dition of the west coast and the northern and the settlement of the country, but ace having been restored on a basis an parently permanent, we may look for a change; and when the change does come it will do Canada no harm to have one or more provinces in the West India group. nce our trade has taken a souther tendency it will be a comparatively easy natter to extend it in the same direction out if we permit the United States to tep in and secure the West India maret to the exclusion of ourselves it will be like the erection of a barrier across the

way which it is our interest to follow. We do not belittle the political difficulties involved in the proposed addition to the Dominion; but we assign them a secondary place, and would be prepared to assent to some sacrifice for the sake of an entrance upon the great theatre for enterprise which lies awaiting the world n the South. The people of Canada want customers for their productions. They are not found in sufficient number at home; they certainly do not exist to the North; a hostile tariff shuts us out from our immediate neighbors; in many lines Europe exports the same as we do. It is absolutely necessary to look to the South for the extension of our trade; and for these reasons we regard the annexation of the West Indies as a step in the right direction, in more senses than one; and we believe that in so doing we have the sympathy of the great body of the people

### of New Brunswick on both sides of politics THE SHORT LINE.

from the majority of those who will wish fax people appear to be thinking about. when the Short Line is built, be only a few miles more than from Moncton to the Otty Farm, consequently Fredericton is as convenient a location so far as Westmorland and Albert are concerned with the Short Line is built, be only a few miles more than from Moncton to the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery and Quebec to Halifax and St. John would like to leave the stage in a maze of spectacular effects, and if he can with one hand annex the very edution of The something not so fatty or stimulating, as the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery in Short Line is built, be only a the lact that the weekly edition of The something not so fatty or stimulating, as the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery in Short Line is built, be only a something not so fatty or stimulating, as the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery in Short Line is been already demonstrated that the weekly edition of The something not so fatty or stimulating, as the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery in Short Line is the fact that the weekly edition of The something not so fatty or stimulating, as the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery in Short Line is the fact that the weekly edition of The something not so fact you can be accounted to find the fact that the weekly edition of line is the fact that the weekly edition of line with the lact that the weekly edition of line is the fact that the weekly edition of line is the fact that the weekly edition of line is the fact that the weekly edition of lact that the weekl as the Otty Farm is, and in short the only district which would not be at least as well served by the location of the farm

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The outcome in as inearly a district and populous islands of the West Indies and with the other stretch out fresh air, is kept clean and free from the N. B. Railway, (or the traffic to St. has filled up thousands of square miles of the trade of China and Japan, ple of New York at 10 a. m., and our later dust, mould, and similar disturbing elenear Fredericton as by its being continued at the Otty Farm is that which

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The N. B. Railway, for the traine to St. Harman disturbing electron as the United at the Otty Farm is that which is the New York affections than if it is closely housed and

scheme is local and personal, and we, for by the proposed Megantic route,; from one Fredericton paper, do not attribute it Halifax to Quebec the distance would be to any jealously on the part of St. John | 550 miles. But if the Short Line is to be ndation. As there was no demand then the following comparison becomes interesting. In this comparison an allow tablished here, so we believe there is no ance of 10 per cent. for curvature is made must pass Ottawa.

Halifax to Quebec via Fred Quebec to St. Martin's June St. Martin's Junction to Otto Halifax to St. John via I, C. R. St. John to Montreal via Megantic.....

been in power. The De

develope under any circumstances. With millions of money at their disposal,

and while many of the leading spirits of

the party have been personally beyond reproach, and the rank and file have had

no participation in plunder, an element

of the party, and unhappily it has been

land puts a stop to this, he will have no

Other questions of great importance

once. Among them are tariff reform,

commercial union with adjoining coun-

ries, the application of the Monroe doc

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THAT VISIT TO ENGLAND.

stone to the Bishop of St. Asaph, a letter it.

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Difference in favor of Fredericton route 35 By the proposed Hartland line the dis tance to Ottawa, allowing the same per centage for convature on the unc ed portions, would be 849 miles. On the s not worth while to address any argument; but to reasonable ment we would have to be built than on the land route. The Fredericton route from York County and Kings County, or York County and any other County, but be would have to be bullt than on the Har ween two or three farms, and the one at almost unbroken settlement, except chosen is in York County. We are far from saying that if a farm more suitable than the Murray Farm had been offered elsewhere upon reasonable terms, the would pass, for the greater part of its the Board would not have been justified length in New Brunswick, through an unin choosing it, provided its advantages in settled country. There can be no quesother respects counterbalanced its less tion as to which of the two routes is to

The whole project of a Short Line is in An unexpected difficulty has aris in a confused state, and as the matter is to a connection with the Stock Farm brough the refusal of one of the parties common sense plan would seem to be for a number of capitalists of Nova Scotia, and as this will occasion some delay, the New Brunswick and Quebec to get to and as this will occasion some detay, the Government may be compelled to abandon their arrangements for removing the stock from the Otty farm for this fall. The lateness of the season and the probif if not quite, \$10,000 per mile for the route, bility that the navigation of the river via Fredericton, may go to the C. P. R. may close at any time render it unwise in default of any other offer being made o take any chances which depend upon and we all know that the government are the weather. We will regret very much if it should be found necessary to defer the removal of the stock until the Spring the realm of politics or newspaper discussion and for business men to

CHOOSING A PRESIDENT.

When more than fifty millions of free people proceed to choose from among MERCE.
We favor the annexation of the West the executive head of the State and for a term of four years shall exercise pow which may flow directly from it, but be-cause it is, as it were, a step across the chreshold of the trade of the southern is one of sublime interest. Theoretically nothing in politics can be grander. Yes public published a letter in which he asked the commercial men of Canada to consider the advisability of endeavortant country, which he says imports relation to the nation which the designers annually from New York \$4,000,000 worth of the Constitution intended. Eight years are a success and serve the purpose i nerican trade and industrial develope-ent are yet in their infancy. The United States from a dreadful conflict; and stes government, never very quick to to-day the blood of the country is a preciate the importance of increasing fever heat and on the first eviden of wrong-doing on the part of the Repubssion for the express purpose of lican party there may be an uprising of sion for the express purpose of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. But admitting that such occasions as the pressure of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening, when the fowls out embarracing in the evening, when the fowls of the case, there can be no doubt are at roost, and which is breathed and its pressure of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening, when the fowls of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening of the most perilous character. Feed no corn, but so out embarracing in the evening of the most perilous character. sion has already been some and such close elections can hardly be very frequent, we think it open to grave of merchants in the Eastern States, who have a practical knowledge of the south effects of the Presidential contests do commission will go to Mexico and after a somewhat extended sojourn there will proceed to San Francisco and get the proceed to San Francisco and get the framers of the Constitution foreseen the framers of the Constitution foreseen which it was written, and from the unmission will go to Mexico and after a beneficial effects of a popular choice of President cannot counterbalance. Had the framers of the Constitution foreseen which it was written, and from the unmission will go to Mexico and after a beneficial effects of a popular choice of President cannot counterbalance. Had the framers of the Constitution foreseen which it was written, and from the unmission will go to Mexico and after a beneficial effects of a popular choice of President cannot counterbalance. not produce an amount of evil, which any the discussion is a letter from Mr. Glad- point of view that the mill should receive ation of Independence the friction of the machinery by which thepopular vote is taken would well nigh set the nation of the letter and the circumstances under

> may come when we will choose our own
> Chief Magistrate, and we may, perhaps,
> He urges this in order that "dissensions avoid the dangers which threaten our neighbors, by a method of choice not involving a direct appeal to the people.
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> One cannot avoid contrasting the perfect way in which the British system of government adopts itself to the will of the people, with the revolution necessary to say within the fundamental doctrines

> Grover Cleveland's election to the Preidency of the United States seems to be placed, by the latest returns, beyond any onable doubt. Although he secures the chair by a very narrow majority, his striving hand maidens, a great reverence election possesses an important signifi-cance, for it is due to the going out from and a great patience."
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> This letter has already occasioned much the Republican party of a portion, at east, of its best element, and it has oc-curred in spite of the defection from the Democratic party of a portion, at least, of its worst element. A party which loses a large number of its least desirable adnerents and gains enough new members of the most desirable class to more than

embraces the eastern half of the County of t

east of the St. John, except perhaps a route would admit of a line being extend- been developed; new questions have Dominion. It is not unreasonable to sup- really later. The people of Frederictor east of the St. John, except perhaps a rotte would attint of a ine being extending part of the parish of Hayelock. An inspection of the map will fully bear this statement out.

We believe that the opposition to the We believe that the opposition to the about as short to Montreal as it would be

land stands in the almost singular posi- to place \$50,000,000 on the market, and ought to be dealt with, is that of adminis- large Canadian loan, to be devoted to the States. tive reform. For this there is abundant | liquidation of present maturing liabiliroom. Allowing for the exaggeration ties, and to the establishment of a transinseparable from party politics, the exist-tence of corruption and reckless extrava-with the C. P. Railway. Such are the gance in the government of the country cannot be denied. The circumstances Liberal side. The Tory press is as dumb in the gathered manure and hide in the under which the Republicans took office as a statue, and it need not be expected were favorable to extravagance and the to speak until it gets its orders. It is a cast off coats may be seen like a grayish

the temptation to be dishonest has been too great for the Republican managers: A SUCCESTION TO OUR DRY

In a short time the spindles of Marysville cotton mill will begin to 1 volve. This is an enterprise of in an element which possessed a controlling voice, has repeatedly violated its obligations to the public, and often in a glaring Leigh & Co.'s, of Boston, extensive dealers in cotton mill machinery, and an expert it peremptory to have no doors, no crevlack of support, even from many who voted against him. so many exceptional circumstances in its favor that it ought to be able to make money as against any mill in Canada.

But it is in a local point of view that we to the scantlings at the rear, so that they polication of the Monroe doc-Panama Canal. Upon the that they should become customers of important results will turn, and it is, perhaps, well not only for the nation, but for world at large, that at this time a to say that the proprietor of the mill new party takes the helm of State; a party with its record to make, and combining in its ranks old and tried and patriotic enterprise of the man, who with no other object than a desire to build up the community in which he lives can party.

who with no other object than a desire to build up the community in which he lives that expended a fortune in the erection the fine lime dust complete the business. of a magnificent establishment, deserves whatever recognition his neighbors can give him, and the best that can be given visit the house and explore the nests The proposal to disestablish the Ang- is that suggested above. It would be not with comfort. The proposal to disestablish the Angle an unneighborly act if our Dry Goods men would, without waiting for a call from the a scab mite precisely like that which may be fairly regarded as one of the live mill travellers, go themselves to the causes scab in sheep. Kerosene oil and ssues of the hour. Recently there have proprietor or manager, and give them lard applied with a stiff brush, and forced several expressions of opinion on such points as they may know of in re- under the scales and scales is a sure been several expressions of opinion on the topic from very prominent men. The Bishop of Liverpool has taken strong ground against it, claiming that its tendency would be to "paganize" the country districts, and although this distin-

### DEATH OF MR. FAWCETT. A London despatch of the 6th inst

nnounces the death of Hon. Mr. Fawcett, Postmaster General of England. in a flame, had they imagined that a Presidential contest would for months as et the country ablaze with excitement and arouse the worst passions of the popular mind, they would probably have provided some other means of choosing their Chief Magistrate. A striking feature of the case is that from term to term the excitement increases, and it is almost impossible to avoid the conclusion that one day the parties, which meet for the peaceful discharge of the duties of citzenship, may separate sworn enemies, and a fierce contest, costing thousands of lives and millions of money, may be the result.

Safety lies in the common sense of the people, and we are not without proof Henry Fawcett, M. P., son of W. Fawcett and millions of money, may be the result.

Safety lies in the common sense of the people, and we are not without proof that this is sufficient for great emergencies, but occasions may arise when it will be powerless. It behoves us in Canada to lay these things to heart, for the time may come when we will choose our own Chief Magistrate, and we may, perhaps,

twenty-fifth year and never recovered

no religious, but no considerate or tative. Perhaps it was; but if so why prudent man should run the risk of interwere the Fishers, the Vanwarts, the Lefering with such a purpose; and that the monts, S. A. Akerley, G. R. Parkin and great charity which is the bounden duty others who could be named conspicuous everywhere in these matters should here by their absence. The hurdy gurdy albe accompanied and upheld by two everludes to Mr. Pickard's dinner; but its ideas of what took place there are necessarily indistinct, as the attachment only saw what took place through the keyhole comment, and will be probably regarded and heard the speeches through the door.

luces one to strange bed-fellows. How readers to have found their paper quoting with approval the Sun, the Moncton double element of strength. If the De- when he sailed. The state of his health were so hostile to the local government

manhood; and of the nearly five million voters who have elected him, more than serving of favorable consideration.

The through the people, they are developed to supply the mails. A feature half were boys at school and many of It is said that the hurried trip has, which renderedour report of especial in or any other locality against Fredericton. built to draw the traffic of the great west We do not believe it has any such serious and the trans-Pacific trade to Halifax, will have the aid of men of mature judge of more present interest. Sir Leonard published only associated press despatchment and ripe statemenship in administering his high office, but Grover Cleve loan. He went to make arrangements correspondent. At no previous President dential election was so much interest

general opposition in any locality to its removal from Kings. The removal from the vest over the C. P. R. called to the leadership of a party, with selected as the western point because all tician, in a national sense of the word, and this under circumstances of a most unsatisfactory character, so much so, in and when word was received that Blaine's many grand traditions, but which to all deed, that all the proceeds of the loan are chances were best it was not generally practical intents and purposes has never not yet available. It is asserted credited, but anything favorable to the crats may call most confidently that Sir John's mis- Democrats was readily accepted as true. themselves the successors of Jefferson and Jackson, but they are so only by a political fiction, and are as essentially a new party as if they had no history.

Thin the remainder a manager is work, and that it is nation as to the result, and the processing processing and the proce The opportunity which this accession to power presents is one almost unprecedular than the will insist as the price of his assent to peared to be attributable to the fact that dented in its possibilities. The first sub- the annexation of the West Indies that it would likely lead to improved trade ject which will suggest itself as one which the British Government shall guarantee a relations between Canada and the United Poultry Keeping for Profit. Cleanliness is the best remedy for all sect vermin. Insects of this class breed

crevice of the roosts and nests. Their maintenance of war taxes during a time serious commentary in the state of poli mold upon neglected houses, all over the of peace, has still further fostered an evil tics in Canada that the Premier may be roosts and in the corners of the buildings. h needs but little encouragement to contemplating the most serious steps Here, too, the blood-thirsty red mite hide without consulting Parliament, and that during the day, to rally around the fowls his majority is so pliant that they will at night and torment them past endurance. At times the wretched fowls may be found humped up in a corner, slowly drained of their life blood by these miserable pest. No flock can thrive when left to suffer from them. And yet it is remarkably easy to free a ouse and a flock from them. Remove their hiding places and they seem to abandon the premises, or otherwise the fowls are able to free themselves from their tormentors. It is this that makes

ices, cleats, pathes, or finical ornamental nests and other worse than useless trap pings about a poultry house. A smooth even interior, covered twice a year with hot lime wash, with plain perches hinged can be raised to the walls at once, as has been previously described, is the very best arrangement possible. Then a weekly cleaning of the house with a can of kerosene oil and a barrel of lime left to air-slack slowly in a corner of the shed, will secure perfect freedom from these vermin. The clean house affords no harbours; the kerosene poured at the the fine\_lime dust, complete the business After learning how to get rid of them

produce serious consequences, and to cannot, for if this venture is a success we stroys the throat thread worm, the cause require the exercise of wisdom and mod. | though the local trade will only form a small proportion of what the Marysville mill can do, it is desirable from a local should be done every morning and the tached will serve to house them in. As

A correspondent wants to know where bone spavin is located how long it takes to mature, its effect upon horses and its cure A bone spavin usually makes its apearance on the inner and lower part of the hock. It may, however, assume a slightly different position in different animal when it is given another name. Sometimes spavins will cause an animal to go lame. when they are quite imperceptible to the inexperienced, while at other times they will assume a very large size before giving any inconvenience. The victim first shows a desire to rest the heel of the foot of the opposite side upon the front wall of the opposite side while standing, and when moved will go upon the toe, and limp for a few steps. Then he will appear all right until allowed to stand a few minutes, when it will become stiff. As the trouble developes the animal will become permanently lame. If treated early a large number of spavins respond, and cures are effected, but if allowed to run the chances of a cure grov less as time passes. A spavin may, and Mr. Fawcett became blind in his often does, exist for ten and sometime twenty-fifth year and never recovered his sight. He was of great ability; but The only reliable treatment is firing, but owed much of his success to his wife, in mild cases, before the trouble has been who possesses great trients both as a too deeply-seated, the following very writer and a speaker. often brings relief:-Bathe or foment the lameness.

Food has much more to do with coughing than people generally believe or suspect. Other things being equal, coughing Political treason, like poverty, introgrowing grass or other soft food, as boiled The only melody played by the bands potatoes, boiled corn, or pumpkins or odd it must have seemed to old Telegraph turnips. Hogs fed on dry meal or bran fire the enthusiasm of the multitude to or shorts, cough more than if fed on shelled corn. But the trouble to which of the most desirable class to more than counterbalance the numerical loss, is to be congratulated, and has acquired a is in as much doubt to day as it was be congratulated, and has acquired a is in as much doubt to day as it was be congratulated. double element of strength. If the Democrats do not popularize their lease of power, and by a wise, economic and public spirited administration attract to their support the hundreds of thousands of voters, who care nothing for party names or party leaders, but only for a stable and the popularize their lease of power, and by a wise, economic and public spirited administration attract to their support the hundreds of thousands of voters, who care nothing for party names or party leaders, but only for a stable and the popularize their lease of his nealth was not his sole reason for the voyage, that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at tries to persuade its readers that what they say is law and gospel. But it won't work, most mistaken contemporary. The Telegraph has broken with its old large of the voyage, fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the operation were worthless. Now it has turned round him in taking it. His first business in London appears to have been to consuit what they say is law and gospel. But it won't work, most mistaken contemporary. The Telegraph has broken with its old law of the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in reg tendency to clog internal passages by We present elsewhere a report of a meeting in Halifax, held to consider the senset in fairly good physical trim to lead his forces through another session. But Sir some strange absurdities which the Halieffect on the breathing is greater than if For twenty-four years the Democrats see the Doctor; and we would not be It is with some pride that we point to it is produced by a different kind of food It has been already demonstrated that have been out of power, and those years surprised to find him coming back with the fact that the weekly edition of THE something not so fatty or stimulating, as

The Poultry Yard.

Fowls cooped up all winter in a house with the double open air, or that the houses be thorough- and is expected to come out to-morn ly aired each day, if we would have health in favor of the abolition of the Uppe and early broods of chickens. Sulphur House. must be fed once or twice a week, and clover hay fed.

If your houses have not been white-If your houses have not been white-washed this season, do it at once. But death by arresting the heart's action first smudge the houses faithfully by mix. One of them comes from Borneo, and is ing carbolic acid, turpentine and sulphur an arrow poison. Almost all that scien and firing the same, confining the smoke tists yet know of it lies in the number of for two hours. Then air and whitewash, and you will save the fowls from the liability of lice, save feed, get more eggs, is stated that an animal of medium size, bility of lice, save feed, get more eggs, and have a clear conscience of duty done wounded with an arrow whose point had to your stock.

"I have never had the least injury occur elephant will succumb to its effects, after to my fowls, in consequence of anointing with kerosene, or liberally wetting all the tion of the poison is not yet known, as it perches with it. I have put it on chicks, is kept secret by the Mois, from whom a a few days old only without damage, and with satisfaction. Soft food, too liberally

The substance is said to be innocuou fed, is dangerous, so far as my experience goes, especially in summer time, when green food is plenty; a fair proportion is eneficial either in summer or winter, feeding, as some poultrymen recommend.

It produces diarrhœa and debility if fed

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must be conducted on the same general principles. We must remember that the hoof, its horny covering, is of the nature of a closed box, which will not expand and accommodate itself correspondingly with the swollen and inflamed structures that it incloses and protects. Any person who may have suffered from a "v beneath the finger-nail can only form a slight idea of the agony experienced by the poor horses suffering from inflammation and suppuration within the hoof. The elasticity of the insensitive horn of the sole or frog usually closes the open-ing through which the injury has been inflicted, and there is no outlet for the pus or matter formed, the result of the inflammation, except at the coronet or above the horn at the heels. The original opening must, therefore, be searched for, the sole or frog well thinned around it, and a good and free orifice made, so that the matter can be freely discharged as it is formed, and the foot then placed in a warm bran poultice, till the inflam mation has subsided and the discharge ceased .- National Live-Stock Journal.

Horses are subject to a disease of the eyes which comes and goes at short intervals until finally the sight is lost. This made it familiar here, and it will be reis called recurring or periodic opthalmia, or popularly "moon blindness," from its or popularly "moon blindness," from its returning at monthly periods. The treatast to the historical accuracy of this porment should be thorough if the disease is to be stopped. Give a pound of epsom salts, and after this has operated one ounce of hyphosulphite of soda daily for several weeks. Bathe the eyes with the following solution, viz., one dram of sul. phate of zinc in a quart of water, and if the eye is scummed over and appears blue in the centre and inflamed around the lids inject a small quantity of it with a syringe. It will be well to repeat the purgative in a week if the infla is persistent. Feed no corn, but scalded

At the present time many farmers moval of the droppings is also a sure winter feeding and for early lambs in the preventive, and where gapes prevail this spring. Any dry shed with a vard atmanure removed to the garden and manure makers, sheep are the most val-spread or dug in at once. uable of all farm animals. The shed uable of all farm animals. The shed should have the ground for a floor; a foot of straw—if cut all the better—is first laid down. In a short time this is trodden down and serves as a dry, absorbent bed for the sheep. More straw, leaves or other litter, the finer the better, is thrown on to keep the sheep clean. In this wa a slied of 500 or 600 square feet of floor surface, containing 50 sheep, will become filled with manure two feet deep by the 2nd, 1884. spring, giving 1,000 cubic feet of the best nanure, or 25 two-horse loads, worth at least \$1 a load; thus returning \$1.50 per head for the manure alone.

> FROZEN POTATOES .- A frost-bitten potato has no value except to cook immediately and feed to stock. After freezing, potatoes have a sweetish taste, indicating that some of the starch in the tuber been changed to sugar, which, of course, is of the glucose variety, and not so sweet as that made from cane. A frost-bitten potato, however, decays so rapidly that great care should be taken to keep such from cellars or from pits of sound tubers.

### THE MARSEILLAISE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The anti-Peer demonstration in Hyde Park this afternoon the hopes of even the most rabid of the with cold water for two weeks, which re- aroletarians. The crowd certainly exthe people, with the revolution necessary to effect a change of government in the United States, for the term "revolution" is not too strong to apply to an event which at the time of the last change led to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to say within the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The history of the Church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to say within the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The history of the Church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to say within the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The history of the Church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme offered to Liberals. It is true. They were offered to prominent Liberal merchants, to four or five weeks. A seton passed in offered to prominent Liberal merchants, to four or five weeks, with daily dressing, is days ago at Anderson's Hotel, in Felet structure that tickets to the Tory Dinner were offered to Liberals. It is true. They were indicate on the part of the Supreme offered to prominent Liberal merchants, to course of the church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme offered to Liberals. It is true. They were offered to Dinner were offered to Liberals. It is true. They were true that tickets to the Tory Dinner were offered to Liberals. It is true. They were the enlargement, and kept in for four or five weeks, with daily dressing, is days ago at Anderson's Hotel, in Feet with a cantharadine blister, which may be repeated once or twice at intervals of two or three weeks. sometimes very effectual in removing street. In the vicinity of each stand was a band of music, which played at intervals, and crowds of people listening to the tirades against the privileges and excesses of the nobility. Their entire incapacity for government was explained is more common among hogs fed on corn, or, indeed on any dry feed, than it any particular denunciation of the Lords was the " Marseillaise, an extent unprecedented in England, al joining in the chorus with a vehemence which smacked strongly of the commun ter than anything ever before seen in England, and to-night in many of the Conservative clubs a feeling of dismay exists such as has not been experier

> n many years. Many banners, on which were legende lenunciatory of the nobility, were distributed throughout the Park, and the favorite motto was. "The Lords will be done"—a rather sacrilegious reading, but one which seemed to suit the occasio and please the spectators. For hour after the adjournment of this monst meeting, many of the streets in the neighborhood of the Park, as well as the Strand and other avenues near the House of Parliament were almost impassable and on every side were heard cheers for the Franchise and Redistribution Bills, and groans for Lord Salisbury and his Tory supporters.

It is understood to night that the leaders of the Irish National have decided to

movement to abolish the House of Lords poorly ventilated will not lay eggs that will the peers of both their land and power. hatch, and will lay but few eggs. It is Mr. Michael Davit: will lead the new absolutely necessary that they go into the crusade for the Irish National League,

The Progres Medical describes two new been imbued with it, would make one A correspondent of an exchange says: bound and then fall back dead. Even an

when taken into the stomach. Mr. William Maitland, who was beneficial either in summer or winter, claimant some three or four years since but I am quite opposed to its reckless at Albany to the Leake estate, is the claimants. Mr. Maitland's sons, under the name of Mansell, were formerly lessees of the Lyceum, Mr. Irving's the The treatment of all injuries of the foot tre now, and produced there Herve's "Chilperic," with the famous composes in the title role, by which \$100,000 was realized. Subsequently the eldest son, William, opened the Lyceum here in 1873 and made a failure. Richard Mansell is styled in London, "Father of Opera

> The oldest and most celebrated dealer in wild animals in the world, Mr. Bernhardt Kohn, died in Kassala, at the be ginning of August last, in his 72d year. Mr. Kohn was the first to import animals into Europe direct from Nubia. Quite lately he had procured a large number of giraffes, lions, antelopes, ostriches, mon-keys, &c., and had them brought to Kassala. For eight months Kassala has been besieged by the adherents of the Mahdi and, since the death of Mr. Kohn the rassment what to do with all the animals It was thought probable that they would be slaughtered by the inhabitants, who were said to be in danger of famine.

Makart's greatest picture, "The Entry ject of a curious ancedote by the Tag blatt. Engravings of the picture have membered that four or five nude women are among the prominent figures in the tion of the picture, and a lively war was waged. The painter suddenly put a stop ter from Albert Durer to Melancth describing the event, and particularly mentioning the naked women. In fact Durer went on to say that he desired to join in the procession, but was prevented by his wife on account of these decolletee ladies. It is said Makart did the rising Hungarian painter, Munkacsy, the hon of being jealous of him of late.

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### THE SHORT LINE AGAIN

Halifax Watching, Waiting and Doing Nothing.

Some of the Routes Proposed and Some Objections to Them.

meeting the figures thus a toximately ob-tained, which he had received from an offici-winter time when the Lord provides a read,

and Moncton, 698 miles, and 329 to build; if it is now people living along the river are carried round by Fredericton, about 30 miles longer, and 30 miles more to build.

it is now people living along the river are almost entirely isolated from the rest of the world. In winter time all goods that the

longer, and 30 miles more to build.

From Montreal to Halifax, via North Shore railway, Mayor Yuill's survey from Hartland to Moneton, 703 miles, The advantages of this route are that the curves and grades would be quite easy, in fact quite devoid of any grave engineering difficulties, and its passing through a fine agricultural country in Quebec. About 347 miles yet remain to be constructed.

world. In winter time all goods that the people here buy or sell have to be hauled from either Woodstock or Fredericton a distance of 20 miles, or 40 from Fredericton. When this road is finished it would be 10 miles to Millville. Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain your obedient servant,

JOSEPH OLDHAM.

From Montreal to Halifax could be via the North Shore and Intercolonial railways River Ouelle, Edmandston, Fredericton and Moncton, 776 miles. This line could be shortened 20 to 30 miles by branching off hardship and no doubt if he would state the from Hartland to Moncton, and is practically the same as Sanford Fleming's central route for the Intercolonial.

Route number five would be via Lachine, Sherbrooke, Lake Megantic, Canterbury and Monctón, 736 miles. If this way is adopted heavy grading will be experienced, in some places up to 74 feet per mile. About 474 miles would yet require to be built. Taking St. John as a terminus from Montreal the route would be 490 miles; to Hartland 370 miles, and from there to St. John, via Fredericton, 120 miles. There would be yet to build upwards of 200 miles.

Another way of running a line between those places would be via Megantic, Canter-which. I trust, proved themselves—if not which. I trust, proved themselves—if not Route number five would be via Lachine,

those places would be via Megantic, Canterbury, Harvey and the European and North American railway, 496 miles, 356 of which would have to be built.

On all these ten per cent. additional would have to be allowed for curvage, while it was evident that much of it was

Little Better than Guess Work. It seems incredible that sober business men, with maps before them could seriously discuss some of the routes above proposed. Imagine, for example, a road crossing Maine to Canterbury, then going from Canterbury to Harvey and thence over the E. & N. A. Bailway (that is the N. R. Beilway) to Harvey and the control of Gibson, a lady whose teaching ability. Railway (that is the N. B. Railway) to St.

John. From Canterbury to Harvey the road would wind around lakes and run through a country that never would be settled, and if wherein she has taught. And when we a passable route could be found it would be long enough to reach almost to Fredericton safe in saying well done Barony in your se pass through a settled country the whole lection of a teacher for the current year way, and join the Central to form the ideal

Yours, respectfully, Short Line, that is a line which meets the geographical conditions of shortness—
a line following great circles. It is also

which for nearly one half its length would add very considerably to the room upon it.

The front has been advanced 7 feet 6 inches from the Gibson branch of the New Bruns wick Railway, and for nearly the whole of the remainder would run nearly parallel to and only a short distance from the Central Besides this it would be up hill and down, across watersheds and largely through an unsettled country; and instead of being 30 miles shorter then to come space between it and the wall will be roofed over. It would be a good plan to remove the 30 miles less to build, it would be no shorter propose routes were shown. What conclurapidly. the matter by saying that Halifax had better not throw up its hands for the Quebec route until it saw what the C. P. R. people would agree to and realizing that the C. P. R. runs the Dominion the meeting directed a runs the Dominion the meeting directed a went out on Sunday and took the night sub-committee to watch the course of events and adjourned.

Maritime Association , McGill Uni-

the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. registered in the various faculties of McGill University, Montreal, on the 5th inst., it was tion" for the purpose of promoting a greater degree of social intercourse than has hitherto existed among the already large number of

existed among the already large number of students from the Eastern Provinces, now attending the different classes of the College. The officers of the Association elected for the ensuing year are as follows: —

President, J. H. Raymond, B. A., Springfield, N. B.;

First Vice-President, Colin H. Livingston, St. John, N. B.;

Second Vice-President, Charles Swabey, Charlottetown, P. E. I.;

Treasurer, J. A. Thompson, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland;

Secretary, E. A. Kirkpatrick, Kentville, N. S.;

running each day.

There is some loose ice running yester this has been a growing necessity for many day. It was stated on the street yester day that the "Star" came up as far as Glasiers, but owing to the ice being lodged there she had to turn back. the desirability of affording a cordial recep-tion to students entering the University and who are almost entirely strangers to the city and its societies, and also of increasing who are almost entirely strangers to the city and its societies, and also of increasing the popularity and patronage of the University—an institution second to none in America—among intending Maritime students, who might perhaps prefer United dents, who might perhaps prefer United Co., of London, Eng. The sett comprises States Colleges to those of Canada.

The members are all enthusiastic as to the good results of the Association and are an-

cipating for it a successful career.

The young men of the Normal School Young Men's Debating Society held their weekly meeting in the principal's room, on

Friday evening. The meeting was very fairly attended, and the debate, which was of the extemporary order, was on the follow. Resolved, That in our opinion the metric system of weights and measures should be introduced into Canada.

Some of these instruments morning at the march out. H. C. Wetmore was appointed leader of the affirmative, and R. L. Morris leader of At the annual meeting of the "Fredericton Society of St. Andrew" held at the the negative. The following numbers enter-Mahoney, Reud, and Berry. Negative-Mc-Knight, Stout, and White. After the subject

lowing officers were elected for the had been thoroughly discussed the chairman, Judge Fraser, President ; Geo. F. Gregory, 1st Vice President; Jas. S. Neill, 2nd Vice President; Mr. C. F. Gorham, gave the decision in favor of the affirmative. The subject for debate Jas. S. Tennant, Treasurer; W. Anderson, Chaplain; next evening is Resolved, That corporeal punishment should be abolished in public schools.

The leaders are S. L. T. McKnight affirm-

Robt. Thorburn. Marshall ative, and H C. Wetmore negative. The meeting closed at 9.30 by singing the Nation-It was decided to celebrate the anniver sarv of their Patron Saint by holding a din ner at the Barker House on Monday evening, the 1st of December.

At the Free Baptist Church on Sunday at the 11 a. m. service Rev. Joseph McLeod administered the rites of baptism to two per sons and in the evening the hand of fellow-

will secure him a large trade. New Oyster Saloon Messas, Hamilton and Leek will open a new oyster saloon in the Wiley building Queen Street, this evening.

### A Neglected Road. To the Editor of THE GLEANER .-

Sin,—Permit me through your valuable columns to ask for information concerning a matter of great interest to the public in this neighborhood. I want to know if a road which has been located by bye-road commissioners and on which \$84 has been expended by the County Council and statute labor done by me and my sons for two years. Cleveland's Friends Prepared to Fight Necessary. abor done by me and my sons for two years

The people of Halifax, unlike their neighbors nearer home, every now and then meet and talk over the Short Line question. On Friday a meeting was held in the Gity council land statute labor done by me and they need to detect the Mayor, who said that a said important matters had been communicated to him in confidence, but he did not like to give them to the public for fear they should turn out to mere phantoms. After

This Oracular Utterance
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The so recular Utterance would be no more spent on the said road, yo, of ar as known, made a walk over these routes, but no instrumental surrey, and their information was, therefore, very unreliable. However he would give the meeting the figures thus a portinately oby a real matter and the first the meeting the figures thus a portinately oby a country of the proposed or the surface of the continuous procession.

NeefsSSTY.

The whole Union was in a ferment for a few days after the Presidential election, and few days after the Presidential election, and the marched to the archibishop's residence to objoin in the procession, assembled at St. Alphons, so hall, about two squares distant, and then marched to the archibishop's residence to objoin in the procession, assembled at St. Alphons, so hall, about two squares distant, and then marched to the archibishop's residence to deal the end of the way and the meth and mysons for two years, can be entirely neglected. The coad to which I refer starts from the main road and runs and the marched to the archibishop's residence to deal the and two pass and the feeling of the people was such that a dimportant was to pass to the cather and the feeling of the people was such that a dimportant was to pass to the cather and the feeling of the people was such that the Western Lorent was fortunated with the Western Union, under Jay Gould's guidance, was sending in incorrect returns from the main road and runs and the marched to the archibishop's residence to consoling few feeling of the people was such that a dimportant

al source in Quebec, for just what they were worth, although they were doubtless considerably wide of the mark.

From Montreal to Halifax via the North Shore and Intercolonial railway, 855 miles.

From Montreal to Halifax via Hartland Southampton, Oct. 27, 1884.

all firmness convinced that the vote of the pipere State is to be east for James G Blaine, by Rev. Dwight Lyman as deacon, and Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. S., was master of cere-

institutions and a creation of an absurd and apelike aristocracy, which I. for one, am not disposed to submit to."

That this feeling was not confined to New

Bertha Kirk, Annie Hall, Cook Holl, all of which, I trust, proved themselves—if not victorious—creditable to all concerned; although Mr. Mersereau's educational food for Superior Allowance inspection, is not at all soft; I can certainly say that I have seen it more resulty digested, notwithstanding, it is all content of the part of Mr. Mersereau, for his reputation and ability as Inspector of Schools are classed by the write of York Co.

Yours, respectfully,

The City Hall Stage.

That \$1300 Affair.

The River

1 Eb Cornet 2 Bb Baritones

2 Eb Alto Horns 2 Bb Euphoniums 2 Bb Fugel Horns 2 Bb Tenor Trombones

1 G Basso Trombone

1 Bb Circular Tromb

St. Andrew's Society

ore on Campbell Street. He has a reputa-

tion for attention to the wants of his co

1 Large Drum

1 Pair Cymbals

1 Snare "

The cold weather of Saturday night caused

Nov. 8, 1884.

New York, even for so great a prize as her decisive thirty-six votes. The excitement of such an evenly balanced contest is extreme; and it is, therefore, an imperative duty to ase the utmost forbearance and caution in accepting reports which in substance lay to the charge of well known men a public crime.

The Philadelphia Times said the country would have been elected by an overwhelming vote; but there will be accepted to the country would have been elected by an overwhelming vote; but there will be accepted to continue their operations. There is a better feeling in mining circles than has been known for years.

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She the utmost forbearance and caution in past the wreck. Loggie, by means of the line from the shore, assisted Hutchison to get back, and then Hutchison remained on the back, and then Hutchison remained on the back will be a prize a p The alterations in the City Hall stage will with great reserve the suggestion that any-body could have the hardihood to undertake the fraudulent manipulation of the vote of and the opening in the proscenium will be 36 New York, even for so great a prize as her with great reserve the suggestion that any-body could have the hardihood to undertake the fraudulent manipulation of the vote of line they proceeded out the gully, and Hutchison made an attempt to reach the and the opening in the proscenium will be 36 feet wide. The partition on the sides of the old stage will be opened with arches, and arches will be substituted for the doors which opened into the body of the Hall. The pro-

would be sternly reprobated by the Ameri can people.

The Albany Argus said, the democracy of New York and the democracy of the United States will not submit to this

and Vice President, lawfully and truly train, expecting to capture their man at McAdam Juntion; but Smith knew a trick resolve their independent and free republi-can allies, to whose aid victory is due, are a worth a dozen of that and was driven through to Vanceboro. There have been stories affoat that there is something criminal in this affair, and forgery has been talked about but there is nothing of that kind wrong unit with them. The friends of fair election and an honest count should be and are here-by notified in time. The enemies of fair lection and an honest count, who are plotabout it. The matter would have been all right enough if Wallis, Ramsay & Co. had not failed. ting to make New York the scene and demo cracy the victim of the crimes they seek to renew, should be and are hereby warned in

The West Virginia Democrats telegraphed that they were ready for a fight if ne-

Philadelphia Times said : - These riminal and distorting efforts of defeated leaders to overthrow the vote of a contoling State by fraud has naturally excited the profoundest and intensest resent-ment in New York, and the business men are very properly moving to call a halt on Jay Gonld's desperate gambling in the heat-ed prejudices and passions of a discomfited party. It will fail, but those who attempt it will be fortunate if the end comes with the mere failure of a monstrous crime. We repeat Grover Cleveland is elected President. He will be so declared by the pro-per authority, and he will be accepted by the whole country and inaugurated as its

From Waterford, New York, came this - "Many republicans concede Cleveland's election and openly state that they will not, under any circumstances, countenance any fraudulent attempt to count him out. A number of prominent republicans are marching with the democrats, and the counting out scheme will not reany encouragement from the best ons of the republicans in this county. portions of the republicans in this county. Five thousand men could be raised in this county in twenty-four hours who would

These reports and expressions of opinion might be multiplied ten-fold but these will suffice to show the intenseness of the feeling aroused at the bare suggestion of a

By permission of the Commandant asl ing match fook place at the range yesterday by a company of the Infantry School Corps, prizes were given. The highest points mad

L C Doberty
Pte. Guntier
Col. Sergt. Walker.
Pte: Jones
Pte. Harding
Lieut. Young
Pte. Kearney

Sheraton's Gift Enterprise This enterprise has been closed owing to unsufficient patronage. If every one who undertook to dispose of tickets had done as well as mine host Edwards of the Queen, i would have a "howling success" for Shera

Preparations on an extensive scale eing made for the Bazaar to be held by the

### The Catholics in Council. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- With all the

The following are the officers:-

Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, apostolic

A WRECK AT THE NORTH.

end. The six men were brought to the shore,

aided now by the wreckers from the direction of the lighthouse. All were

they were made as comfortable as possible b

the keeper, who is an old man and not abl

to render assistance to any one in such cases

before the captain left for Chatham, for

men were brought to the shore.

The saved are:—Captain E D Chase

Michael Daley, of Bathurst, first mate; Rob

ert Fleming, of Bathurst, second mate; Ken-

neth McLellan, of Chatham, and a Portuguese sailor who is left at a house on the coast be

The vessel was insured for \$9,000; \$2,200

each in the Boston Marine and Phoenix of Brooklyn, and \$2,000 each in the Great West-

The captain and other survivors were forty

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Hong Kong ad-

cause of his precarious condition.

ern and Western.

Conveyed to the Light-hous

AFTER THE BATTLE Sounds of Danger in the Air and Violence Possible. in the procession, assembled at St. Alphon-so's hall, about two squares distant, and

have been elected President, and nothing tively his secretary and chancellor, with but the grossest fraud can keep me out of it, and that we will not permit." And the Democratic National Committee after an-nouncing the result said:—"No fraud or contrivance can defeat the will of the people of the United States thus publicly and deliberately declared." The feeling on the streets was intense, and in every place of public resort, there was loud talk of what would be done if the will of the people as expressed at the poles was disregarded. The president of the Blessed Virgin, while the seminarians of the Blessed Virgin Virg a great many millions of the people's dollars, and in the presence and hearing of Archbishop Gibbons occupied the throne, House rotunda at one o'clock on Friday after-noon:—"I believe, as firmly as I know that I stand here that Grover Cleveland has caried the State of New York. I am with equal firmness convinced that the vote of the

am ready to do what I did in 1861-yes, even less than that, for then I carried a sword—to shoulder my musket, and to Father Graf. The music was of high order, march with my fellow citlzens to the headquarters of the deviltry, that somersaults the will of the people, and not only to pull church and her Councils." He selected for down the house, in which the rascal lives, but to hoist him higher than Hamen ever swung. The time has come when the people must assert their rights. No man respects money, and its power, more than I:

No man despises money, and its infamy,
more than I. Money in the hands of men
means aid and comfort, help and assistance, to the great mass of the human race. Money in the hands of rascals, scoundrels, schemers and thieves means oppression, a traverse of the popular will, a subversion of republican

York city is shown by the following extracts. The Boston Globe said:—On the part of Gould, Elkins and Jones the claim to New York was based upon pure bluff, the idea being, of course, to so confuse matters that they might repeat the tactics practised on Louisiana in 1876 and steal the State. But New York under a free government and Louisiana under carpet-bag rule are two al-together different things. New York will not submit for a moment to any such infamy. Her vote will be counted as cast for Governor Cleveland. The counting out process wont work. Governor Cleveland has carried on Wednesday at Tabusintac beach. The anchors held for a time, but she rode badly

nor Cleveland. The counting out process wont work. Governor Cleveland has carried the State, he knows that he has carried it, and no power on earth can deprive him of it.

and no power on earth can deprive him of it.

The louise that had floated off and the bouse the bouse that had floated off and the bouse that had floated off a that the doubt has been solved. Grover ed upon the house that had floated off and Cleveland is elected, and on the 4th of March part of the deck, where they remained until next he will be inaugurated President. The Boston Advertiser said:—We prefer to take

scenium will be carried up two feet below the top of the old one, and the intervening casing of the old arch and round off the corners. The stairs will come up into what vote: but there will be cordial submission to the will of the majority, and any attempt to introduce fraud by either side, however was the small anti-room off the stage. The large room down stairs will be divided into two dressing rooms. Work is progressing grateful to the heated partisans of to-day,

New Edition of an old Iniquity.

march to Washington to help inaugurate

fraud upon the electorate

Catholic priests were ordered to leave, and. after they had left, the Chinese soldiers broke into the houses and ravished the female con-400, 500, and 600 yards. Mone

Congregation of St. Dunstan's Church in this city in February.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Great Ravages of Cholera lic church for centuries, its third plenary In Paris. council in the United States opened this norning at the cathedral in this city. The inor clergy and laity who were to take part

General Notes and News from all Parts of the World.

At the Bretenil Asylum for old men there were five more deaths. In numerous instances the victims were seized by the dread disease in a most sudden manner, with hardly a premonition. Many were stricken on the streets, in omnibuses and other public places, or when about their ordinary vocation. Hospitals set apart for the use of cholera patients are already full to overflowing and others are being placed in residences as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Many cases have occurred among the troops in garrison in nearly all

tral portions of the city are the ones most affected; the residence occupied principally by English and American people are in a most excellent sanitary and the body of Francis Joseph Maher, who was accidentally show the best per while they were out the body of Francis Joseph Maher, who was accidentally show the best per while they were out. diapson of the organ swelled up to the dome Madrid, Nov. 11.—On account of the ntinued existance of cholera in France, e Spanish Government has directed the Spanish Government has directed that all persons arriving overland from that country shall submit to quarantine of 10 days at the Spanish frontier.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—The Imperial Boards of Health of Germany and Austra-Hungary are acting in concert in endeavoring to adopt measures which will prevent the cholera from securing entrance into either country.

pal See. The main alar was adorned with evergreens and white blooms.

Most Rev. Archbishep Kenrich, of St. Louis, celebrated grand high mass, assisted monies. The choir consisted of upwards of fifty vocalists under the direction of Rev. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- At the Lord Mayor's

said that Canada was proud of the lact that she was no longer a cause of trouble and weakness to England. He looked forward to the time when some form of confederation would be brought about between England and Canada. If a great confederation should be made of England confederation sh his text 18th, 19th and 20th verses, chapter throne and proceeded to the centre of the sanctuary in front of the main altar, where he offered inaugural prayers for the plenary

delegate. Presiding chancellors—Revs. John Foley and George Devine. Promoter—Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain,of Wheeling.
Secretaries—Mgr. Corcoran, of Philadelphia; Rev. Mr. Gabriels, of Troy; Rev. Mr.
Mesmer, of Newark. and Rev. Dr. O'Connell,
of Richmond.
Notaries—Rev. Messrs. F. Wayric, Albienck, Chapele, Grannan and Deaugustins.
Masters of ceremony—Revs. J. A. McCallen, Thos. Broyderick and M. F. Kelly. DUBLIN, Nov. 11 .- P. N. Fitzgerald and Dublin, Nov. 11.—P. N. Fitzgerald and eleven others who were arrested last April, on charges of treason-felony and conspiracy to murder at Tubbercurry were discharged from custody to-day. The Crown prosecutor withdraws charges against them, being satisfied that it was impossible to convict them, in view of the fact that two of the Crown's most important witnesses, who had turned informers and upon whose testimony the prisoners were committed upon the above charges had since made affidavits to effect that they had given false testimony at former trials. The Schooner Vigilant a Victim to the Gale of Wednesday last—Three Lives CHATHAM, Nov. 8.—The three-masted schr. Vigilant of and from Bathurst with laths for Boston was driven on shore in a snow storm

### Its Effect in England.

about noon and fell over on her beam ends, and at dark she upset, when the men crawled upon the house that had floated off and part of the deck, where they remained until rescued at 10 o'clock the next morning by W. A. Loggic and David Hutchison with a cance and rones from Loggic's leaves of the deck that the will seek to bring about a reduction of duties upon metals imported into the

London, Nov. 11.—The result of the Warwick election by which Wm. Lloyd, a Conservative, was elected by a large majority, has decided the Conservative leaders to resolutely oppose the passage of the Franchise Bill in the House of Lords.

### In an Unsafe Condition

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Times Hou Kou correspondent telegraphs that the situa-tion of five of the inland treaty ports are very dangerous on account of their isola-tion. There is only one man of-war to pulling on the rope by which the perishing tion

defend the foreigners at Hau Kou.

Not much like Peace Special to Gleaner. MARSEILLES, Nov. 11 .- Four tra are being prepared here to take 5000 me from Algeria to Tonquin.

To the Editor of THE GLEANER .on and Western.

Sin,—Inasmuch as there has been a good deal of talk in both districts of our parish

ship's account and with the freight was unin- lately, about its indebtedness, I would ask for space in your valuable paper, to inform the ratepayers that the parish of Stanley eight hours without food, and considering does not owe one dollar above assets; and if the severe weather it is a wonder they were those assets were collected, that is to say the uncollected rates and other assets, there would be quite a large balance on hand. The dull times last year had the effect of causing the taxes to be paid in to the Secre-

vices say that Chinese mobs have been committing fearful outrages on persons and places of Christian wo.ship at Canton and places of Christian wo.ship at Canton and In the province of Kwang \$835.54 behind; but there was an amount Protestant churches have been destroyed, uncollected; and when the supplementary 120 houses of resident Christians looted and their accounts were printed, on Jan. 14th, 1884, those accounts showed that the above mental accounts showed that the accounts showed the also the houses of converts. The priests and The last time I inquired I learned that this

converts were beaten and the females out-outraged. At Shihung the Church of England chapel was destroyed. The Chinese tore the thapel was destroyed. The Chinese tore the clothing from the preacher's wife and treated her shamefully. At Chantsung the Wesleyan chapel was destroyed. The Christians are fleeing from the province to Hong Kong. The Chinese gave them the alternative of sacrificting to idols or leaving their homes. They preferred the latter, but, while leaving, many of the women were caught and outraged. The authorities of twelve cantons and villages have issued notices that all Christians must leave. Fifteen churches in those villed and in the gentlest manner, "why this glown to night?"

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Yours Respectfully,

JOHN CALHOUN.

[The facts stated in the aforegoing letter give force to the suggestion, which has several times been made, that the County Council in January next should order a thorough examination of all county and parish accounts by a disinterested expert. Editor GLEANER.]

band.

"You can't deceive me, Mr. Jarphly, 'is aid Mrs. Jarphly, snappishly and emphiatically; "it was after one o'clock, and I wasn't asleep." "Why, Amanda, you are badly mistaken," responded Mr. Jarphly, in a conciliatory voice; "it wasn't more than half after eleven." "Now, Jarphly, didn't you sit there and faisify to me. I'm no fool, if you think I am." GLEANER.]

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### GLEANINGS

the Empress on the Bay route, which made her last trip for the season on Saturday. John Crowley, was leading a horse down the Adelaide road, Portland, on Saturday afternoon, when the animal reared and the sudden jerk put Crowley's right shoulder

Ten flat cars from Messrs. Harris & Co's. foundry were received the other day for the Carquet Railway. The cars are to be used in ballasting the 10 miles of the road which

progressing fast. Geo. E Waring, has nearly completed the engine for the Portland electric light. The poles have arrived by schooner from Sal

has been laid with steel rails. The work is

tively his secretary and chancellor, with thousands of devotees bowing their heads. The church was reached, and up the long aisles they came with stately movement. The altars were ablaze with light. The of horse races on the ice at South Bay on Christmas day. Among the events are a three minute race, a double team race, and a

day, by his brother while they were ou gunning. No more facts were developed in of the shot penetrated the orbit and entered the brain. There were 15 shots in all dis-charged into the body. The wounds were sufficient to cause death. A verdict in ac cordance with the facts was returned. A sad and fatal accident happened

Truro, Thursday morning, about 10.30 o'clock. Several boys were playing about some flat cars standing in a siding near Me. Mullin's saw mill. While two cars were being pushed together by the lads, Willie purpose of coupling them, when his head was caught between the buffers and his skull JONDON, NOV. 11.—At the Lord Mayors banquet at Guild Hall last night, Sir John A. MacDonald, the Canadian premier, responded to the toast in honor of the visitors. Among other things he said that Canada was proud of the fact

between England and Canada. If a great confederation should be made of England and all her colonies, he thought any power which should come into collision with England would be obliged to count on the resistance not of England alone but of all these auxiliary Kingdoms as well.

between England and Canada. If a great crock, was completely destroyed by fire. Soon after the finemes broke out a large force of men, numbering nearly fifty, got to work and did their best to stay the progress of the fire, but notwithstanding all their efforts the mill and its contents were consumed. When brook, was completely destroyed by fire. Soon after the flames broke out a large force they found that it was impossible to save the works they concentrated their endeavors to wards preventing the destruction of J. B Emery's—the manager of the mill—dwellin house. Fortunately they succeeded in this

and the exterior of the house was only slightly damaged by heat. Hutchings & Co. were the proprietors of the mill, and they were insured for \$1,800 in the Commercial Union. Their loss is not, however, fully covered by insurance. The first P. E. Island importation of Holstein cattle reached Charlottetown on the 5th

terday and today by the leading stock raisers of Charlottetown royalty, who one and and not much inferior to the Durhams as beeves. Those imported by Mr. Heartz seem the fire in open air. land Agricultural Society a balance of \$362 | wood only. :54 was reported on hand. B Stapledon was reelected President. Messrs John Johnstone and Jas Fish, Sr., were elected Vice Presi-Smith, Treasurer; and the following Directors—Dr Hirman Fish, Jas Falconer Chas Sargeant, John O'Brien, Wm Searle, A W Manderson, Wm C Stothard, Wm Johnston, Wm Martin, Geo P Seasle, John McRae, J Wm Martin, Geo P Seasle, John McRae, J supplied with the perforated gauze B Snowball, Wm Fenton and John Galloway, door, portable shelf and oven shelf. t was resolved that an exhibition of grain roots, dairy produce and domestic manutures be held about the mid dle of Janu

Johnstone is Chairman, was appointed make the necessary arrangement Getting a Tooth Pulled.

"What do you charge for pullin' teeth?" asked a countryman of a dentist.
"Fifty cents, without pain."
"And how much when it hurts?"
"Twenty-five cehts."
"All right, mister. My old woman'll be up here some time durin' the forenoon with a jumpin' tooth, and you jest yank it out an' tell her the charges is all paid. Tar's a quarter."

Her Unhappy Grandfather. A lady—a French lady—is showing a vis

tor the name potential the uniform," she says, was my great-great grandfather: He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men—he never tought a battle in which he did not have an arm or leg carried away."

Then she added proudly. "He took parf in twenty-four engagements."

Twas not His Fault. "Do you know," said an extremely vivacious young lady to her excessively bashful
suitor, "do you know, George, that young
ladies like to be told they are pretty and
attractive, whether they are or not?"
"I would not think of telling you any such
thing," said George, gallantly, "for your
looking-glass tells you better than I could
that you are as handsome as a picture."
"Oh, George!
"You have the prettiest face and the
smallest waist I ever saw."
"The smallest waist? If my waistis small
it is certainly not because of having been
squeezed, George."
George fainted.

He Was Short on Pork, But She Saved Him.

faisily to me. I in no too, am."

"Amandy, I never said you wuz; yo know! didn't. I only saw you were mit taken, my dear, for it was only half-pa eleven, or mebbe twenty-five minutes t eleven, or mebbe twenty-five minutes to twelve."

"Jarphly, wot't the use of you sitting there and lying? Don't you think I could see the clock?"

"Well, Amandy, I've got nothing to say, if you'd rather believe a ninety-five-cent nickel-plate clock than your own married husband," responded Mr. Jarphly, deeply injured.

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Marriages.

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. E. Evans, at the Hotel Marysville, James Robinson, of To-tonfo, to Mary Etha, eldest daughter of Mr. George W. Foster. NOTICE

JAS. KENNEDY.

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the oven is always the coolest. The CHARTER OAK is heavy Stove and has a double re-versible long center and the wontein cattle reached Charlottetown on the 5th inst. Says the Examiner: It consisted of three yearlings—a bull and two heifers—especially selected by a London agent for Benjamin Heartz. They were examined yestorder and trader by the leading stock raise. of FRESH AIR, which passing into and through the oven during the mens of live stock they have seen here. The Holstein will be a valuable addition to the and through the oven during the Island stock. They are first-class milkers, flavor produced when roasted by

well adapted to the climate, as they do not appear to be affected by the long fall voyage.

The CHARTER OAK can be obtained in different sizes. No. 7. obtained in different sizes, No. 7, that you must have Good Books. At the annual meeting of the Northumber- 8 and 9 for Wood and Coal, or for

The CHARTER OAK RANGE can be had in different sizes, 4, 6 dedts; Mr D T Johnson, Secretary; Mr D G and & holes, with a shelf, without a shelf, with and without Hot Water Tanks, with and without Warming Closets. Each range is

Perfection in Roasting and Bakroots, dairy produce and domestic manufactures be held about the mid die of January, and a committee of seven, of which Mr John and a committee of seven, of which Mr John CHARTER OAK STOVES and Used in the Grammar, High and RANGES with the wonderful wire gauze oven doors.

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## Hardware.

7 CASES general Hardware just received by rail from Boston; 1 bale Lace Leather 1 case Masury's colors in Oil and Japan, and for sale as usual by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Nov. 12, 1884.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE! JUST RECEIVED: 1 Cask, 7 Boxes, and 5 Bdls. Hardware, consisting of Chain Traces, Whip Lashes, Barn Door Hiuges, Saw Frames, Coal Hods, Twine, for fancy work all shades, Auger Bits, Hinges, Hasps and Staples, Hay Cutter, Whip Stocks, Ash Sifters, Wheel Heads, and a general Stock of Shelf Hardware, For sale at lowest rates.

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lic and English churches. At Swatow the

verts. News has reached Shanghai fro

American Bible Society, has been murdere in the Province of Shautung.

The Provincial Secretary and Solicite

The Attorney General is at the Charlotte

The many friends of Mr. John Kingston

formerly of Cork settlement, but recently of

New Goods.
The display of new goods in Mr. James D.

General were in town to-day.

ekin that Mr. Bagnall, colporteur of the

By E. P. Roe.

But as we look upon this long lost on as she reclines on a sofa in Van Dam's uxurious apartments, as we see he would seem that the grave might soon hide her from a contemptuous and vin dictive world.

Her head does ache sadly, it seems bursting with pain; but her heart aches with a bitterer anguish. Zell had too fine a nature to sin brutally and unfeelingly Her betrayer's treachery wounded her more deeply than he could understand Even her first strong love for him could not bridge the chasim of guilt to which he led her, and her passionate nature and remorse often caused her to turn upon him with such scathing reproaches that even he, in his hardihood, trembled

pocket-book wofully too. This is your

wife, I suppose?"
"Yes," said Van Dam, thinking, "It will attract less attention, and be safest." "Well, I'm glad to see you—can give you a good room. So register, and I will get a little of my lost money back," and the host slapped him on the back with a

hearty laugh. Van Dam with a frown wrote

"Guilliam Van Dam and wife." and love. They jaunted about in the North and West through the summer and autumn, and now have but recently

times almost terrific, and again her serposition and right ought to be. He, rearving of her fierce and alternating moods, and selfishly thinking of his own had resolved to throw her off at the first

And truly she is weary and heart-sick appalled her. She felt, as never before, that she wanted some one to love and taste. At one time it seemed that Zell

Van Dam entered, and said, rather

"Guilliam," she pleaded, "I am very sick. I have a feeling that I shall die. "I have a feeling that I shall die. "I have a feeling that I shall die." you so well as to leave all for you? Perbut if I do get well, I will be your patient slave, if you will only marry me;" and the tears poured over the hot, feverish cheeks

His only reply was to ask, with some

"How do you feel?" "Oh, my head aches, my bones ache, that, Guilliam. In the name of God's

have a doctor see you," was his only reply

"What do you want? hat are you

effects of disease and fear, became par-tially unconscious; but her hand clench-tially unconscious; but her hand clench-

She was conscious of riding in some thing hard over the stony street, for the jolting hurt her cruelly. She was "Might as well see who it's from," he conscious of the sound of water, for she muttered. Weakness, pain, and emotion tried to throw herself into it, that it had so changed Zell's familiar hand, that might cool her fever. She was conscious of reaching some place, and then she felt But, as he opened and read, his eyes as if she had no rest for many days, and dilated with horror. It seemed like yet was not awake. But through it all she kept her hand closed on her father's leading a dead hand grasping him out of the dark-ness. But a dreadful fascination comgift. At times it seemed to her that some pelled him to read every line, and re one was trying to take it off, but she in read them, till they seemed burned into

At last one night she seemed to really had placed upon him, and, starting up, wake and come to herself. She opened exclaimed. her eyes and looked timidly around the dim ward. All was strange and unac countable. She feared that she was in at it, with the weak, vague feeling that in violently, uttering awful oaths. some sense it might be a clue. Its faint "She had sent contagion directly to lustre was like the glimmer of a star through a rift in the clouds to a lost traveller. Its familiar light and position reminds him of home, and by its ray he guesses in what direction to move; so the chimney blew it all out into the room, crystallized light upon her finger threw its faint glimmer into the past, and by its

"What do you want?" said a rather gruff

"I want to write a letter." "You can't. It's against the rules." "I must," pleaded Zell. "Oh, as you

don't refuse me."
Can't break the rules," said the woman, and she was about to pass on. "Stop!" said Ze', in a whisper.

earn the value of that." bit of candle, saying:

"Be quick !"

with such scathing reproaches that even he, in his hardihood, trembled

Knowing how pround and high-strung she was, he feared to reveal his treachery in New York, a locality with which she was familiar; so he said that very important business called him at once to Boston, a city where he had very few acquaintances. Zell reluctantly acquiesced to this further journey. He meant to register in an assumed name, but the landlord said to him as he entered the office.

"Why, Van Dam, how are you?"

"Where have you seen me?" was the gruff reply.

"Why, don't you remember? We played poker together all the way from Buffalo to Albany, and you lightened my pocket-book wofully too. This is your

"GUILLIAM:—You cannot know what has happened. You could not be such a fiend as to cast me off and send me here to die—and die I shall. The edge of the grave seems scrambling under me as I write. If you have a spark of love for me, come and see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam what a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou arguit heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam! What a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou arguit heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou have a spark of love for me, Guilliam! What a heaven of a home I see me before I die. Oh, Guilliam, Guilliam, Vou have a spark of love f

ZELL." 'SMALL-Pox Hospital. I don't know date." Poor, poor Zell! Like to a tempest tossed one of old, "sun, moon, and stars" had long been hidden. Almost fainting with weakness, she sealed and directed the letter, drew of the ring, pressed it to her lips, and then turning her eyes, unnaturally large and bright, on the woman

waiting at her side, and said: "Look at me! Promise me you will

an hour's peace, promise."
"I promise, said the womanly solemnly for she was superstitious as avaricious, breaking the rules and taking a briber,

she believed dying. sank back for the time unconscious.

The woman had her means of communication with the city, and before many ease and comfort, as was ever the case, hours elapsed the letter was on its way. Van Dam was in a state of nervous fear till the fourteen days had passed, and then thoroughly fumigated, and was re-assured by his physicians saying daily. city: Zell's silk had swept against a "There was not much danger of her giving you the disease in the first stage. She

is probably dead by this time."
But the wheels of life seemed to grov this afternoon. She never remembered heavier and more clogged every day. feeling so ill. The thought of death He was down to the dregs, and now almost might so infuse her vigorous young life and vivacity into his waning years that his last days would be his best. And this might have been the case, if he had reformed his evil life and dealt with her in age, there were great po sibilities of good for both. But he had foully per verted the last best gift of his life, and

> ening to the truth. "Curse it all." he muttered, late one morning, "perhaps I had better have married her. I hoped so much from her, and she has been nothing but a source of trouble and danger, I wonder if she is

He had been out very late the night every part of my body aches, but my before, and had played heavily, but not heart aches worst of all. You can ease with his usual skill. He had kept muttering grim oaths against his luck, and mercy, won't you?"
A sudden thought caused the coward's face to grow white with fear. "I must much shaken by the night's debauch, demuch shaken by the night's debauch shaken by the night's debauch shaken by the night's deb have a doctor see you," was his only reply to her appeal, and he passed hastily out.

Zell felt that a blow would have been that crouches like a tiger in every bad man's soul, and waits to rush from its lair better than his indifference, and she and rend, in the long hours—the long

strength enough to take off her jewellery and rings—all, save one solitaire diamond, breakfast, but he sullenly motioned it and rings—all, save one solitaire diamond, that her father had given her. The rest seemed to oppress her with their weight. She then threw herself on the bed.

She was next conscious that some one was lifting her up. She roused for a moment, and stared around. There were several strange faces.

breakfast, but he sullenly motioned it away. He had wronged his digestive powers so greatly the night before that even brandy was repugnant to him, and he leaned heavily and wearily back in his chair, a prey to remorse.

He was in just the right physical condition to take a contagion.

would have kissed away even your head would not have brought you here, for I would have taken care of you and nursed you back to life."

"Go away!" groaned Van Dam, with more energy.

"Guilliam," she said taking his hand, it is not take a contagion.

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There was a knock at the door, and the

the hand was withdrawn.

his memory. At last, by a desperate effort, he broke the strong spell her words

"Go to her, in that pest-house! I would another world. But as she raised her of my life. What is that smell's so queer?" His eyes again rested on the letter. A hand to her head, as if to clear away the mist of uncertainty, a sparkle met her eye. For a long time she stared vacantly the letter to his nose, and then startled the letter to his nose, and then startled to the hospital. This was given her on the hospital. This was given her on the hospital than t

help Zell's weak mind groped its way down from the hour it was given to the flesh creep and hair rise, took possession moment when she became partially un-conscious in Van Dam's apartments. But sary things, he reshed out into the chill the word small-pox was burned into her air, and made his way to a large hotel.

talking about gold and stocks, and the Zell was glad, for she had less fear gossip of the town—anything that would make living on seem a natural, possible The lady scolded bitterly about such

matter of course. attracted attention. As the days passed, With her poor, stiff, diseased hand, Zell he grew worse, and the proprietor of the

"You are ill, you must go to bed." that he seemed to dread so much as being alone. But the guests began to grow city, and for some reason, it began to be | Zell's mistress had told her to make associated with his illness. As the sus- little extra preparation, for she expected symptoms were apparent.

"Have you no friends, no home to improving," and a gleam of something which you can go?" he was asked,
"Oh," he groaned, while the thought
pierced his soul. "She would have made up from her heart, me one and taken care of me in it." But he pleaded, "For God's sake, don't send | will let me."

crying with terror all the way.

"Look at me! Fromise me you will strength. But with strength and power of thought, came the certainty to her of a waitress till it was over. But the moment they returned to mind of Van Dam's utter and final about the parlor he told who Zell was, and how andonment of her. She felt that all the she must have just come from the smallworld would now be against her, and pox hospital. that she would be driven from every safe and pleasant path. The thought of takshe would not have dared for her life ing her shame to her home was a horror to have risked treachery to a girl whom to her, and she felt sure that Edith would spurn her from the door. At first she

> Dam was a curse. The woman who helped her to write

The woman who helped her to write the letter greatly startled her one day, by saying.

"There's a man in the men's ward who in his ravin' speaks of you."

"Could he, in just retribution, have been sent here also?" she thought. Pleading relationship, she was admitted to see him. He shuddered as he saw her advancing, with stony face and eyes in which glared relentless hate.

"Curse you!" he muttered, feebly, with his parched lips. "Go away, living or dead, I know not which you are; but I away head".

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know it was through you I came here!" Her only answer was a mocking smile. "Will he get well?" she asked, following him away a short distance.

"No," said the physician. "He will Her cheek blanched for a moment: but from her eyes glowed a deadly gleam of of satisfaction.

"What did he say?" whispered Van Dam.

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"He says you will die," she ansv in a stony voice. "You see, I am better than you were. You would not come to me for even one poor moment. You left me to die alone; but I will stay and

watch with you." "Oh, go away !" groaned Van Dam. "I couldn't be so heartless," she said, in a mocking tone. "You need dying consolation. I want to tell you, Guilliam is where I sinned; I shall only suffer for that through all eternity," she said, with a reckless laugh that chilled his soul. "But then, I hoped, I felt almost sure, and rend, in the long hours—the long she crawled back to her couch. A little later, she was conscious that a physician was feeling her pulse, and examining her symptoms. After he was gone she had strength enough to take off her jewellery brow. The servant brought him a dainty browld have been your patient slave. I would have kissed away even your headwould have kissed away even your head-

which shuddered at her touch. "We going to do with me?" she asked, in a thick voice, and a vague terror.

"I am sorry, Miss," said one of sir."

There was a knock at the door, and the servant entered, bringing him a letter, saying, "This was just left-here for ye, live a good life in this world and prethe men, in an official tone; "but you have the small-pox, and we must take you to the hospital."

"A dun," thought he languidly, and no laid it unopened on the stand beside him. It was; and from one whom he owed a reparation he could never make, though he paid with his life.

"A dun," thought he languidly, and no children migut have put around your neck, and with their innocent kisses banished the memory and the power of the evil past. Oh," she gasped, "how happy we might have been, and other Edith, and Laura would have "Guilliam—help!" and then under the back in a dull, painful lethergy. A faint, fleets of disease and fear, became parcondition?" she said bitterly, her grip uped, and with some instinct hard to under-tion. The luxurious sybarite could not "You have made me a tigress; I must stand, remained so, over the diamond ring that was her father's gift.

He grew reatless, and looked might. He grew reatless, and looked beast in the jungle. And you are dying and going to hell," she hissed in his ear, "and by-and-bye, when I get to be an old ugly hag, I will come and torment you

there forever and forever." "Curse you, go away," shrieked the ter-An attendant hastened to the spot:

Zell was standing at the foot of the cot, glaring at him. "I thought you was a relation of his'n," said the man roughly.

"So I am," said Zell sternly. "As the one sting is related to the viper that

stung him," and with a withering look she passed away. That night Van Dam died. In process of time Zell was turned adrift in the city. She applied vainly at stores and shops for a situation. She had no good clothes, and appearances were against her. She had a very little money to the hospital. This was given her or leaving, and she made it go as far as possible. At last she went to an intelligence office, and sat among the others, who looked suspiciously at her. They instinctively felt that she was not of their ilk.

"What can you do?" was frequent She did not know how to do a single thing, but thought that perhaps the position of a waitress would be the easiest.

"Where are your references?" It was her one thought and effect to conceal all reference to the past. At last Hot Air Registers and Ventilators. brain, and she surmised that she was in a hospital.

At last a woman passed, Zell feebly around him. He wanted to hear men waitress; the place was in Brooklyn, and the proprietor in pity sent her to a lady the proprietor in pity sent her to a lady who had told him to supply her with a around him. He wanted to hear men waitress; the place was in Brooklyn, and Parties fitting up furnaces can be accommodated.

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an ignoramus being sent to her, but Zell But men's voices sounded strange and seemed so patient and willing that she unfamiliar, and the real world seemed decided to try her. Zell gave her whole are a woman, and hope in God's mercy like that which mocks us in our dreams. soul to the work, and though the place Mingling with all he saw and heard were Zell's despairing words. He wrapped learned to fill it. The family were a little himself in his great coat, he drank fre- surprised sometimes at her graceful quent and fiery potations, he hovered movements, and the quick gleam of in there," and she ashed the diamond upon her, "I'll give you that if you'll take away the chill at his heart. He tossmark was made naturally beyond one promise before God to send a letter for ed feverishly all night. His sudden ex- in her sphere. One day they were trying me. It would take you many months to posure to the raw wind in his heated, ex- to recall, while at the table, the name of cited condition caused a severe cold. a famous singer at the opera. Before The woman was a part of the city government, so she acted characteristically.

She brought Zell writing materials and a second of the hotel. But the would not give up. He dared not stay alone in his room, and so crept down to the public haunts of the hotel. But the would not give up. He dared not she thought the name was almost out of her lips. The poor girl tried to disguise to the public haunts of the hotel. But the would not give up. He dared not she thought the name was almost out of her lips. The poor girl tried to disguise to the public haunts of the hotel. But his flushed cheek and strange manner the stolid, stupid manner of those who usually blunder about our homes.

All might have gone well, and she have gained a very honest livelihood, had not But he would not. There was nothing past life. Those who have done wrong time, and in the most unexpected way, afraid of him. There was general and wide-spread fear of the small-pox in the blast them.

picion was whispered around, all shrank from him. The proprietor had him examined at once by a physician. It was the fatal fourteenth day, and the dreaded her mistress said: "Jone," (her assumed name,) "you are

"Oh, I will try to do right if the world

But imagine her terror when she saw "I must," said the proprietor, frightened himself, "the law requires it, and your room. The man recognized her in a presence here would empty my house moment and she saw that he did. She gave him an imploring glance, which he So, in the dusk, like poor Zell, he was returned by one of cool contempt. Zell smuggled down a back stairway, and sent | could hardly get through the meal, and to the "pest-house," also, he groaning and her manner attracted attention. The crying with terror all the way. Zell did not die. Her vigorous const to that of his dead friend, was considertitution rallied, and she rapidly regained ate enough to the hostess not to spoil her

> (To be Continued.) Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the most eminent physician to have risked treachery to a girl whom she believed dying.

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