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3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John.

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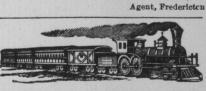
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ARE THE STARS PEOPLED?

my allusion some time ago to the fact there shall be new suns and new earths, of its observed features. It has for years | without limits and without end. been the dream of astronomy to prove lion of stars which surround us. The forbid our giving free rein to our fancies. ation as to what the science of astronomy have.

hold those milions of suns, similar to that to witness the dawn of a new day. Mathe- orama." matical astronomy will give place to physical astronomy, to the true study of

"He goes on to say that by the study of nature he means the study of the condisuperior minds.

"Such is the dream, and such the final object of the telescopic search. The best standpoint is that the facts observed neither prove it nor disprove it. There is only one body where the conditions are believed to be such as to support intelligent beings of our kind. But that is innclusive. We can observe with our elescopes but three or four out of the milions of heavenly bodies. Moreover, there can be infinite adaptation. Should our temperature be greatly raised or lowered, life as it exists now would disappear from the earth, but perbaps there are forms of life which would thrive under the conditions which are fatal to us.

"Again, millions of years passed by before life got a foothold on our globe, according to the best evidence that we have, and for millions of years after life is extinct here it is expected that our planet will roll on through space. The period of intelligent man is but a moment out of an Robes, Mountings, &c. mmeasurable lapse of time. It is not probable that, if it were possible to visit each one of the 50,000,000 stars visible through our telescopes, we should find Orders in the City or Country attended to with more than one or two at the best where

our stage has just been reached. "Whether the stars are inhabited or not, we know something about the appearance of the universe as presented at some of them by analogy.

IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE "In the solar system of Gamma, in the sun, shining with a white light, any possible observer would behold three suns -LUCY & CO. a yellow sun, a blue sun and a green sun. As one of these suns would be setting started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having another would be rising, and the color of objects would be constantly changing. When the blue sun should be in the zenith all the landscape - the rocks and waters - would reflect the blue rays, throwing, perhaps, slight tinges of gold or green, due to one of the other suns as it was setting or rising.

"This is but a suggestion of some of the nagnificent sights which must be preented near the multiple, tripple and ouble stars, and we know of this through

Business in the City. This has been acelescopic observation. omplished in the short space of eighteen "The double stars especially love to months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the show brilliant colors, taking the hue that will contrast most charmingly with that of the next star - a rose-colored one bewants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the side an emerald, a sapphire blue with a real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of pale yellow primrose for a neighbor, white and ruby, gold and purple, sea-green and Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents orange, each increasing the beauties of bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who rethe other.

"There is a nebula in the Southern Cross which is composed of 110 stars, of which eight of the most conspicuous ones are colored various shades of red, green and blue; the whole gives the appearance here of a rich piece of jewellry. What must be the infinite variety and beauty of the coloring in the near vicinity? Sir John Herschel said that the effect produced on him by this remarkable group was that of 'a superb piece of fancy jewellry.' "Figures give no idea of the immense

distance which separate us from these brilliantly colored systems. In the case of be conceived that the thunder of some mighty volcano on the earth should travel as a sound wave travels through space, about a mile in five seconds, 15,000,000 years would pass by before the noise would

"In a recent book on this imaginative where he is prepared to fill all orders in earth that the rays of light just reached that portion of space. His perceptive BELL HANGING. faculties became syddenly keen and he saw the Gaul of the time of Julius Cæsar. Had the earth been blotted out of existence at the time when Cæsar died it would have existed in its effects for the dreamer and the part of the universe where he was, and some time would have passed before the disappearance of the last ray PAINTER,

proved that it no longer existed.

"His celestial guide tells the dreamer that he observes with the greatest care exist. Many of the most beautiful red should kiss you just once each time he stars are, in reality, extinct and dead. On called? Mad, wasn't he? Brunswick Street. thoughout the boundless heavens the cen- future. - Chicago Post.

turies, the days and the moments as they pass. The duration of the universe will EXPENSIVE NAVAL AND MILITARY. in biography. An eminent biographer manufactures.

hat Mars resembles the earth in many and life will always flourish in a universe "Of course, much of this is speculation that life exists in some or all of the mil- of the wildest sort, but there is nothing to poetic astronomer reasons in this way: Astonomers—those having the severest All things were created for the use and notions of the field of their science — may to the heavy preponderance of collisions, the myriads of heavenly bodies subserve but as long as the starry globes attract atf there is no life? Would not the earth | tention to themselves by their brilliance be altogether devoid of interest if life did and beauty, and as long as there are inhought what would be the significance of questions will constantly recur. The will eventually reveal runs to extravagant | "For many years men believe that our

TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK.

The second section of train No. 13, the ing is general that it has put an end to Adirondack and Montreal express from them. Incidentally it may also have done tions of life in the various parts of the New York, on the Central-Hudson rail- good by increasing the volume of the universe, the physical condition of the planets, their geographical aspects, their climatology at their meteorology. It will probably be proved that Mars and Venus are peopled by thinking beings; that Jupiter has not yet reached a condition whore life and 1 a.m. Six sleepers were wrecked. but, miraculous as it may seem, no one was killed. Mrs. Atkinson of Tremont, N. Y., was hurt about the back; Mrs.

Gereken of Brookley with the physical condition of the miles below Greenbush, between midnight and 1 a.m. Six sleepers were wrecked. but, miraculous as it may seem, no one was killed. Mrs. Atkinson of Tremont, N. Y., was hurt about the back; Mrs.

THE MILITARY INSANITY. universe, the physical condition of the road, was wrecked at a point about three popular demand for a grand overhauling tion where life can be supported; that Garakan of Brooklyn, slightly hurt, and the conditions are such on Saturn that Trainman Saulspaugh, back wrenched.

physicians, and their wants were tenderly

tendent Bissell said this morning: "It is the greatest miracle of the age that everybody on the train was not killed. constellation of Andromeda, instead of one The work of fixing the obstructions must have been done quickly and systematically as just twenty minutes previous the first section had gone up all right.".

Another attempt was made to wreck a from the west, due here at 5.10 this morning, came slowly creeping down through the gap west of West Albany when the engineer saw an obstruction on the tracks. It was removed and the train proceeded. Superintendent Bissell this morning received a dispatch from Vic President Webb, telling him to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the person or persons who placed the steel rails on the track near Albany, causing the accident Arbitration commissioner Florence Donoven, who came up on the road says that

PAID OFF IN HIS OWN COIN.

iron. Trains are using the down track.

A remarkable case of "diamond cut diafrom the Providence railroad station. A and said: "I want to buy you out. How sell," was the reply. "I expected that the star Gamma of Andromeda, if it could answer," said the encroaching person, call for a settlement of accounts. When ment of memory and of dialetical ability How much will you take?"

brow beating, said he would sleep on it and court that he deprecated being mixed up fitted up with a view to years of peace done. Carte must pay Gilbert \$5000 inposite corner, which had been held out weeks. to him as a threat, secured from them a long lease, worked night and day, and now has a drug store in which any community might take satisfaction and repose confidence. What is more, he is doing a better business than he did in the former locality.

RESPECTING HIS WISHES.

pass. The duration of the universe will be endless. The earth will have an end, In this universal summer playtime nations as well as individuals must have diversion. Of late years John Bull has been provided with elaborate and extremely expensive naval manœuvres as his annual amusement. Just now he is disposed to think he will not have them book. It dealt with a great subject and a The green grave far away in the country any more. For the past year or two the lessons to be learned or the improvements suggested, but this year his expernot exist? If there was neither life nor telligent beings to admire them, these thought what would be the significance of questions will constantly recur. The the universe? Reflections of this sort enkindle the lively imagination and speculation as to what the science of astronomy lation as to what the science o tracks for the mid-ocean in an out-of-theglobe was the centre of things. The stars way latitude, and stay there until the "Mathematical astronomers, like New- and the planets were small bodies moving the day of the departure until after "Mathematical astronomers, like Newton and La Place, arouse by their marvellous calculations a hight state of enthus-lous calculations are calculations as high the day of the departure until area around in the vault of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the day time of the manœuvres was over. From which we can work? The prediction of eclipses, the division of time, the mapping out of the courses of certain heavenly outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system. out of the courses of certain heavenly bodies which perfect accuracy, the disbodies which perfect accuracy acc bodies which perfect accuracy, the discovery of comets, planets and suns—are those to be the final triumphs of the science which has revolutianised human science and the believer was to get the feasible science which has revolutionable accuracy, the discoveries of users and suns—are those of the self-comptacency of users and the self-comptacency of users are those of users and the self-comptacency of users are those of users and the s thought at two or three stages of man's deemed a sacrilege, and the believer was bility of hoisting coal up from barges when physicians could take such measures, when physicians could take such measures, history? Let me answer in the words of pushed outside of the pale of common into ships in deep water if the sea were in view of a supposed danger, it is not humanity; he was tortured and killed.
"But now, when it is conceded on all these that the community should the thing took people's breath away, and have a special and exaggrated horror of bewhich gives light to the earth, and, like what is the significance of all these there was even some small disposition ing buried alive. But this horror is as discoverable to regard this coaling feat as much without reason as is the timidity of splendor; well, those are the subjects of the science of the future—the study of the abodes of living beings now or in the has recovered his senses and abuse of the has recovered his senses and abuse of the to be no good ground whatever for supthe science of the future—the study of universal and eternal life. You are going future, the whole is a meaningless pandament of the possible in this enlighted to be no good ground whatever to be no good ground what the ground ground what the ground some such flasco as this to put the climax

of the maritime manœuvres, and the fcel-

The unprecedented scope and dimen- for some years followed up every story of things, red silk dresses like Cousin Mary's sions of the great Continental land man- burial alive which came to his notice, and a hat with a feather lots and lots longthe conditions are such on Saturn that the conditions are such on Saturn that the beings which inhabit it are of an enthe beings which inhabit it are of an entirely different organization from our earth-dwellers. Still further, astronomy will show that the earth is but one place in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in front of the train resulted in the disaster. Six coaches were turned bottom side up on the bottom of a fitteen foot embankment, and three were twisted and wrenching in the celestial country, and that man is a in front of the train resulted in the disaster. Six coaches were turned bottom side up on the bottom of a fitteen foot embankment, and three were twisted and wrenching in front of the train resulted in the disaster. Six coaches were turned bottom side up on the bottom of a fitteen foot embankment, and three were twisted and wrenching in front of the train resulted in the disaster. Six coaches were turned bottom side up on the bottom of a fitteen foot embankment, and three were twisted and wrenching in front of the train resulted in the disaster. Six coaches were turned bottom side up on the bottom of a fitteen foot embankment and voters generally. These mimic wars from being small, experimental ventures, with a few troops to test new weapons, and three were twisted and wrenching that they were false or of failing to learn anything about their origin.

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swollen into vast campaigns, involving, save in the solitary item of bloodshed, all the daily expense of actual conflict. Perhaps

of a man who was said to have been buried alive in Chicago. After have been buried alive in Chicago. The daily expense of actual conflict. wreck. Of the eight sleepers comprising they may have good effect upon the pernewspaper world to another, it was found then, and the wife made a frantic appeal the train but two were left on the track. Itney may and they certainly to have originated in in a Chicago paper, to him to recognize her, but his ears were provide a most exhilarating pastime for which said the man had been sent as dead fast dulling to all earthly sounds and he ment or lying across the rails. The train the Princes and generals and uniformed from a hospital in that city on February 23 only struggled to raise himself to his was in charge of conductor Hudson, who elite. One can fancy that the ponderous and that afterward he had been buried; knees. They could have restrained him, was in the first sleeper when the crash | Czar and his young German guest, gallopthat the buriers had heard sounds like | but he said: came. The car turned a complete somering along the front of glittering lines amid knocking on the coffin lid, but went asault and settled in the bottom of the ditch an earth-shaking roar of cannonade, must head with the burial, and that after an bottom up. He and Trainman Saulspaugh have enjoyed themselves hugely. Wil- interval the grave was opened and the crawled out the window and after procurliam, indeed, work himself so into the coffin removed to disclose that the man ing a light released Mrs. Atkinson, who was the only passenger in the car. The the last day of the Narva sham-fight and his fingers in his flesh and so on. At the woman was placed in a sleeping compartment in one of the rear cars. All of the
ment in one of the rear cars. All of head of his Vyborg Regiment through a

the last day of the Narva sham-nght and
made a wild and hopeless charge at the
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the last day of the Narva sham-nght and
end of our investigation we received a letter from the hospital stating that it never
hands as a little child does at its crib side, other passengers were taken out through the windows of the partly wrecked cars thrice his own strength. He was ignominated a patient of the name given that no thrice his own strength. He was ignominated a patient of the name given that no thrice his own strength. and were made comfortable. Among the iously taken prisioner, and the catastophe given, and treating the story as a hoax. sixty passengers were a number of New weighed down his spirits so that he could the Associated Press agent in Chicago, Yorkers, and nearly half of the total were neither eat nor converse for the rest of the who started the story round the country, women. Nearly all were asleep in their day. But, interesting as these huge mock on being asked if he thought there was berths and knew nothing until they felt battles are to the titled participants, they any truth in it, replied to our representthemselves dashed from their bunks. Imwear a grevious side to the contemplaative: "I am not supposed to believe everyprovised bunks in the relief train were tion of the taxpayer. Magnificent as the thing these fellows (meaning the reportmade for the injured by three Albany recent Narva display was, it was trivial res) write. compared with the real manœuvres soon administered to. All were able to proceed to be begin in another part of Russia, trates the unreliability of all that we know on their journey. Examination shows wherein more men will be engaged than anything about, and the utter lack of prin-

that not only was the obstruction placed on the up track, but the down track was on the up track, but the down track was himself has two colossal mimic campaigns that not only was the obstruction placed fought at Waterloo. Meanwhile, William himself has two colossal mimic campaigns them. As physicians we may be publishalso blockaded. Two passengers started to superintend, one with a fleet and army ing the falseness of such stories, do somefor Albany, and as soon as they arrived on the Schleswig Coast, another Silesia, thing to allay the awful fears which they the wrecking train was sent out. Superin- where the Austrian Emperor will be his excite in the minds of many of our fellowmilitary burdens rest with such cruel weight upon the industry of Europe, it is nish them with such cruel inventions. easy to see that these tremendous expenditures upon mere noise and excited gallopings must make people angry, and it will not be surprising, supposing always passenger train this morning. The train that peace shall have lasted so long, if in another year there is a general protest to great fcats of memory.

against them.

GILBERT WINS HIS CASE. Gilbert has scored in his lawsuit against every three months.

don't sell out to me I will open a drug to law and asked to have a receiver apstore in opposition on the opposite corner. pointed. This Carte opposed vigorously. Sullivan, who was made a defendant in The druggest, offended at this species of the case with Carte, explained in the

A POET'S INCOME.

Stern Father - What did Mr. Softly say | magazines in a single month. Every | I could do to keep from laughing right out, | pulled the trigger. Miznera had picked up through the telescope stars that no longer when you informed him that I said he periodical reader knows her work, and she as the saying is; but the man was so very a large book that laid on his desk which approaching the spot where you had sup- Shy Daughter - No, he seemed to be exceptional, and it is. Yet I saw her own he could save something out of the wreck self into the leaves of the book. Before a posed them to be you would no longer see pleasantly susprised. You see he had memorandum book that during the entire by wearing his dead wife's hosiery he was second shot could be fired assistance arrived them. The light emanating from all these never offered to kiss me before, but he year of 1889 she received not \$500 for all not in such a bad fix, but still he could and the pistol was taken from the young suns that people immensity, photographs says your wishes shall be respected in the her poetical work. Some will say, but that not see the ludicrous side of his narrative. woman. Mizner says he will not prosecute is poetry. Very well, here is an instance -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

spent nearly three years compiling a work which, when published only recently, excited the admiration of critics and public

alike. It called forth columns of newspaper praise - in one case a newspaper devoted one entire page to its review — and there curacy, literary style and strength of the great epoch, and the author is regarded as great author. That man received exactly \$682 as the revenue of his three years A London edition of 500 copies was sold—a those deep lines in his face had passed large sale, in sheets, of an American work journals gave it pages of review. It sold,

NO BURIALS ALIVE.

Very comforting news is brought to those who stand in daily dread of being buried alive in a recent number of the

Medical and Surgical Reporter, which in to the whole wasteful and foolish business to the grave while yet living. Stories reened age for any person to be committed porting such occurrences are by no means rare; but any one who examines them closely will certainly remark that there is in fact so strong a resemblance between them as to excite the suspicion that one has been copied from another. Investigations will show, too, that this suspicion is a well founded one; at least such has been the experience of the editor of the Tm 'most a man now, mother, and when Medicial and Surgical Reporter, who has

This is the latest story, and it illus guest. Both will be on a scale never be- beings; and we hope that those who manfore approached. When the ordinary age the daily newspaper will some day properly punish the reporters who fur-

THE MYSTERY OF MEMORY.

member?" asked a psychologist referring

"Let me see," said his friend, reflecting. back as my fourth year."

mond "occurred in Boston recently, not far been using the money which he should much mystery as the acts of consciousness it, like other books of Holy Scripture, as have divided between his partners in itself. Some people have a good memory embodying a divine revelation druggist had fitted up a neat corner store building a new West End theatre. D'Oyly for faces, some for names, some for objects. and had established at once a fine trade. Carte also proposed to put money in Sul- A musician is usually an adept at recalling One day another druggest entered his store livan's attempts at grand opera, but voices. If you should speak to him over

tions, but this seems to be the rule."

HE SAVED SOMETHING.

astronomy the writer dreamed that he aspirant was in the store and astronomy the writer dreamed that he astronomy the writer dreamed that he had been carried through space out into the universe until our sun was barely visble. He was then so far away from the visble with a view to wears of peace of the saturation of the druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble with the druggist who had been thus out the druggist who had been t

and profit sought the owners of the op-stanter and settle accounts within three wreck. I can wear her stockings. See are the inconsolable victims." here," and he rolled up his pantaloons. A Herald special from the city of Sure enough, there were women's stock- Guatemala says that a daughter of General ings, of fine texture and reaching away Barundia, who was shot to death on the I know a young verse writer who is above the knee. He proceeded to explain Pacific mail steamship Accupulco at San looked upon by the world in every respect | that he had bought her several pairs at | Jose De Guatemala last week, attempted as a successful poet. And she is. By that \$2 each just a week before she died, but to kill U.S. minister Mizner. The young I mean you see her poems in all the lead- she had never had any use of them, woman entered his office, with a pistol in ing magazines, and her acceptances out- and he would have to wear them out, her hand, and accusing him of having been weigh the declinations. I have known though he was sorry he had bought them. the direct cause of her father's death, and her to have a poem in five of the best | The idea was so funny that it was all aiming the pistol directly at his heart, she has her name on two published volumes serious that I repressed the inclination to he held between himsel and the girl and of verse. Her success has been considered do so. I told him it was sad, but as long as the bullet intended for him imbedded it-

THE MEMORY OF MOTHER. An old Man's Dream of Childhood's

The doctors said it was no unusual thing in delirium, but it seemed strange and pathetic to the loving watchers that the middle aged, careworn man tossing wearily on a sick bed should fancy himvillage where she slept had no existence as far as he was concerned. She had never died, but was with her boy again. work, and the work has stopped selling. The many trials of life that had worn away from his memory now, and boyish woes and confidences alone were on his

> When his weeping wife laid her hand on his fevered brow he looked up and smiled and called her "Mother." The hand that held the medicine to his lips, that smoothed the pillow was "mother's," and in all the faces that came and went about his bed he saw but hers, which had been the first his baby eys had known, and over which the dews and snows of twenty years had laid.

worldly things had clouded the image of that kind old mother, but as death's might had set aside those perplexing fretting distractions, all so little now, clear and sweet to his parched soul came the memory of an innocent childhood and a mother's love, and all at once he knew himself a weary, tumbled creature sick and faint over earth's fevered, muddy draught, and he went back like a little child, to her whose tenderness had never failed him, to drink once more of that

pure cleansing stream. "Your little boy is tired, mother. The sun is very hot." His children broke into sobs as he spoke

but his fatherhood was a thing unknown to him now.

"May I wear my new boots to-day, mother? Please! You said that I should. I'm not a girl as the fel'ows said I was, any more, for you've cut my hateful curls.

"Why, I can't go to sleep without saying my prayers. I've been a bad boy today, and God would be angry, mother." Then they helped him up, and with tender arms supported the weakened form

Now I lay me down to sleep, And pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep. And if I die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take. And which among us dare to say the lisping, childish prayer had not the power

divine to wash the dust and sin that are this sad world's dark heritage!

When we speak of the Psalms of David we use a popular and general form of expression, which names the whole from the argest or most weighty and most conspicuous of the parts. The phrase is sufficiently shown not to be absolute and precise, by the beautiful one hundred and thirt-yseventh Psalm, which describes the condition of the Hebrews in Babylon five centuries after the death of the minstrel king. Seventy-three Psalms in all are ascribed to him. This is not the assumption or opinion of conservative writers "How far back in your life can you re- only. Bleek, whose work is revised and sanctioned by Wellhausen, admits it to be a matter of the highest probability that no inconsiderable number of the Psalms "I can recall incidents in my life as far are due to his authorship. He also, with others largely accepts the inscriptions "That is about the average," replied the which are prefixed to them. According D'Oyly Carte and Sullivan. London is gentleman, although many people claim to to Canon Cook, a judicious and able writer, astounded at the revelations in court of be able to recall events in their lives as it was never held that the entire Psalter the enormous profits made by these three far back as the age of 2. I myself can recall was the work of the king, and he says men. During the last eleven years from one or two events that must have happened that in the time of the Maccabees the their comic operas they have, at lowest when I was not more than 2 years old. completion of the book was ascribed to estimate, cleared \$500,000 each. Gilbert One thing I recall is that I have a vivid Nehemiah. He thinks that a large prois kicking because he has not received impression of sitting on the floor of the portion of the two closing books (out of oven, who came up on the road says that the obstruction was placed in a most diabolically methodical manner. The diabolically methodical manner. two sections of steel rails were not laid rights. When the agreement was made with an ornament of a big bird. All this Exile. But of the three Psalms most between the two in February, 1883, D'Oyly is clear to me, even to-day. Memory is a pointedly referable to the Messiah, two across the track at all, but were struck up between the rails and ties in such a manner that the engine would ride up on it conclusive objections to the Messiah, two look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look back we see that the seems to be a look bac and would have to be wrecked. The rails ducting \$20,000 a year for the rent of the tendency in all men to carry away trifles bean age are sustained by various adtheatre, also all taxes and expenses inci- and meaningless circumstances. I suppose vanced German writers, and Bleek holds were propped up by pieces of railroad dental to the performances. It was also we all of us wonder why certain circumthan Nahamish. But the master idea of agreed that accounts should be settled stances, at the time thought vague and than Nehemiah. But the master idea of meaningless, should stick in the memory, the whole augument is not so much that This part of the agreement, Gilbert there to remain for years together. All such and such Psalms were produced at claimed, Carte has not lived up to. He we can know of memory is the result such an era, as that the book at large is had fallen behind in his accounts and had | thereof, the methods being clouded in as | the product of that influence which stamps

APPEAL FOR JUSTICE.

A special from the City of Mexico says would have no use for Gilbert's comical the telephone he would probably recall the widow and children of Gen. Barundia much will you take?" "I do not want to librettos; consequently, after "The Gon- the voice before the name came to him. have sent a telegram to president Harrison doliers" was produced, Gilbert began to It is my experience that superior endow- protesting that the general was vilely assassinated on board an American steamer 'and I am prepared for it. Now, if you Carte was disposed to dillydally he went seldom go together. There may ce excep- where he was found under the shelter of the American flag, and that his death illegally consummated by the government of Guatemala, is due to the officious and criminal co-operation of Minister Mizner, We meet many perculiar chacters in this who ordered the captain of the steamer to report the next morning. At the appoint- in the quarrel, but opposed the appoint- world. I ran across a man once—and he deliver up the general. The telegram

"Well, I will save something out of the reparation for the outrage of which we

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POLITICAL NOTES.

Our opposition newspaper friends amuse themselves with what may be called political nine pins. Number one starts a "rumor," as to something the local government is going to do. It is always an invention, pure and simple. Then number two says that number one has said so and so; whereupon numbers three and four state that so and so is the case. Then number two says the plan has miscarried, and numbers one, three and four the prospect of its early triumph never treat the public to many columns about the weakness, cowardness, or whatever you like, of the government in not carrying out their alleged intention. We have summer, the latest instance being in connection with the vacancies in Westmor-

only instance of a change being the case of reduced taxation. the Globe, which has not distinctly avowed its opposition; but has taken a sort of indefinable attitude on account of some fancied influence it may have in dominion politics. The other papers named by the Sun were either already in opposition or are not in opposition. Among other so called changes, which are quoted as indicating outbursts of public virtue, is that of the Gleaner, and this is enough of itself to dispose of the whole of our contemporary's article. If the Sun wants some refreshing reading, let it turn to what it and its that sheet supported the government.

The Woodstock Press must have a large by the character of the rumors it serves

What absurd nonsense it is for a paper, which is avowedly in opposition to pre-Press retailing this idle gossip, why does against the strikers. it not tell us the reasons why its friends ought to be put in power. Does the Press endorse the "no Irish need apply" card upon which the St. John six were elected? Any body can make up a ridiculous story; but it is another matter to defend a position, and we should dearly like to see our Woodstock contemporary try its hand at showing in what way the Hanington-Stockton-Gregory combination is to be

preferred to the present administration. The Maple Leaf does the Sun up very sharply for alleging that it had withdrawn its support from the local government. It says: "We say it calmly and with due deference to the undoubted ability of the Sun's editorials, that if they were less audacious and more accurate they would wield much greater influence over its readers, both friends and opponents. In the end there is nothing to be gained by a wilful distortion of facts. The Sun knows very well that the Maple Leaf has not changed its attitude towards Mr. Blair yet seeks cunningly to convey a contrary impression, and what may be true in this case may be true in the case of other papers upon which the Sun has passed its

The Carleton Sentinel does not often hit out straight from the shonlder, but it does so at the Sun and its tribe for their vilification of Mr. Blair and the local government, and expresses the belief that the future will fully justify the confidence which it and other friends of the attorney general have in his political integrity.

If nothing else comes of senator Sherbors has been elicited from the leading spirits in the conservative party, and from its principal newspaper organs. This is a reached it, the Empire set itself to work to argue out that the old reciprocity treaty was of no real benefit and that the prosthe Crimean war; but when Sir John of getting ready for a contest which may came home from his holidays his princi- not come on. pal organ was switched on to the reciprocity track and it began to tell how the exhibition which opens in St. John on ready it and its friends had always been the 24th inst., that we hope the public to agree upon a treaty. Of course the will unite in an effort to make it a grand advocated, nor that which Mr. Wiman their action in some particulars has retexactly tell the public what the trouble is? has called commercial union, that they ceived hostile criticism, yet on the whole are willing to see adopted; but simply they have shown much good judgment reciprocity undefined. This is a case of a distinction without a difference. Once and will be able to present those who attend a variety and excellence in exhibits, admit the desirability of the governments which has rarely been equalled in the of the two countries adjusting their tariffs After that the whole question resolves itbelieve in carrying out the principle to stringency approaching a crisis in its in-

THE HERALD broadening out rather than by a sudden reach the result most to be desired, name- | with the St. John election petition. Neverly commercial continental unity with theless he went to St. John and took the British connection unimpaired, is to go case out of Mr. Jordan's hands. If Mr. forward by degrees, adjusting our relations | Gregory has been telling the truth about with our neighbors and the mother himself, he has been guilty of an uncountry, from time to time so as not to warrantable piece of impertinence to Mr.

> Private advices from Washington are to effect that the Sherman resolution will be brought before congress at was done after consultation with the promoters of reciprocity, and for the purpose of preventing the real merits of the question being lost sight of in discussion which would arrive in such a connection. Some senators, who favor the resolution felt that they would be unable to vote for it Mr. Gregory against him. unless it was presented as a district pro

position unconnected with a tariff bill. The reciprocity movement, says our informant, is gaining in all directions and

In the meantime there may be more developments. It will be interesting to is making most satisfactory progress, and had this sort of business off and on all tion. He will probably feel called upon to large and varied. Although the date for do something. Speaker Reed is looming state for the leadership of the republican party. He represents the extreme ele-The Sun treats us to a dissertation on ment, which is just now temporarily in the the papers that have "gone back" on the ascendant. Mr. Blaine may think it wise analyze the list, it appears very different and if he does so, it is probable that the from what it looks like on the surface, the direction will be that of reciprocity and

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

show that the strike upon the New York Central was undertaken against the wishes of the leaders of the organized labor assorailway authorities. There seems reason to believe that a great strike was being organized for 1892, by which it was hoped that much might be accomplished. The friends used to say of the Gleaner when leading agitators were busy in perfecting the arrangements. In order to make the strike a thorough success it was thought circulation among the marines, judging of all the organizations of railway emelectric light company" of St. John to arup to its readers. It has discovered a before the world's fair, when the strik- candle-powder each for the exhibition cloud of despondency settling down on the er's would probably have the railways at buildings. This alone requiring over 100 government, because an alleged plan of their mercy. It is thought that the New horse-power, and which will use over a mile securing a representative in St. John has York central management knew of this and a half of wire. In addition to this, miscarried. Then it gravely assures us plot and provoked the strike on their own arrangements have been made for providthat Messrs. Blair, Bellamy and Wilson line in order to prevent the scheme from ling gas lights throughout the buildings are going to resign and leave Mr. Ander- being carried out. A published letter which will give brilliant illuminations to the son to fight out the petition in York. from Powderly bears out this view. In large buildings and grounds. Arrangements This is a very good story; but we have a word for the ear of the Press, and that is that several things have yet to happen, that several things have yet to happen, the several things have yet to happen. that several things have yet to happen, before any one in York thinks of resign.

Tork Central switchmen by their predictions and in the carefully ling with the Intercolonial railways. Tickets the intercolonial railway. Tickets before any one in York thinks of resignformed plans by a general strike. A seriwill be issued throughout the entire ten days

stone should be left unturned to discover will be issued throughout the entire ten days

on the question of reciprocity. A resolutend that it knows the plans of the gov- but one would prefer to believe that this the city at a date previous to the exhibition ernment. In regard to these stories we is without justification in fact. The circan obtain certificates on application to the have only to say that nobody, who is in a cumstances are not altogether free from secretary, entitling them to return tickets at position to know anything about the suspicion; but on the other hand it is one first-class fare for the double journey, subject matter, ever heard of them or quite within the bounds of probability

THE M'KINLEY TARIFF.

Following are the principal items in Does the Press approve of the Stevens- the McKinley tariff bill in which Cana-Stockton scheme of reducing the stumpage dians are interested. It will probably to 80 cents? These are the only questions soon become law, and it will not require upon which its friends are on record, and | much consideration to show that it will

Barley, 30c per bush. Barley Malt, 45c per bush. Buckwheat, 15c per bush. Corn, 15c per bush. Oats, 15e " " Rye, 10c " " Wheat, 25c per bush. Beans and peas, 40c per bush. Cabbages, 3c each. Live poultry, 3c per lb. Hogs, \$1.50 per head. Hops, 15c per lb. Flaxseed, 30c per bush Honey, 20c per gal. Straw, \$2 per ton.

Hay, \$4 " " Butter, 6c per lb. Cheese, 6c " " Milk, 5c per gal. Eggs, 5c "doz. Apples, 25c per bush. Dressed poultry, 5c per lb. Sheep, \$1.50 and 75c per head. Onions, 40c per bush.

Potatoes, 25c per bush. Horses, \$30 per head; those valued at \$150 and over, 30 per cent. ad val. Cattle over one year old, \$10 per head; under a year, \$2.

RUMORS OF A DISSOLUTION.

The dissolution rumor grows in strength and character, notwithstanding the quasidenials of members of the cabinet. That very forthodox conservative organ, the THE PROGRESS OF RECIPROCITY. Halifax Herald, more than intimates that a dissolution has been determined upon, man's reciprocity resolution this much and the St. John Gazette, which is tolerwill be gained — that an expression favor- ably well-informed on such matters, able to closer trade relations with our neighmation. All this may of course mean nothing, and it may mean a very great deal. An election would catch both decided advance, for although the conservative press insists that its party was conservatives would have the advantage always favorable to reciprocity hitherto which results from being in power. Few, not only in Canada but in the United | if any, new names are brought forward as States, the contrary has been generally those of possible candidates. It is gen- G W Ross, Vanceboro, ns b g Knee accepted as the fact. The Herald point erally understood that F. H. Hale, will ed out a week or two ago that Sir John not offer again in Carleton, and D. Mc-Macdonald had left himself free to adopt a reciprocity policy. An amusing illustration of the so-called leadership of public opinion, exercised by some of the intends again to offer in York, whether papers, was furnished by the Empire in the elections are brought on now or later; this connection. When the news of senator Sherman's notice of resolution resolution So also will Mr. Wilmot in Sunbury. come to the front in both these counties; but there is no indication at present as to who they will be; and in the present unperity resulting from it was really due to certainty no one cares to take the trouble for the account of the New Brunswick rail-

So MUCH depends upon the success of

FEARS are expressed that the demand self into a matter of detail. The only dif- for money in order to pay duties upon the as Harry Wilkes, Aurora, and the Cleveland ference between the most ultra com- enormous quantity of goods held in bond Bay, Clydesdale Shire and Percheron stalfriends of reciprocity, is that the former McKinley tariff bill, will create financial found in our advertising columns. its legitimate conclusion, while the latter tensity. The McKinley bill will doubtless If there are any of our subscribers that do not want to go the whole distance at be found to have effects little contemplated have not tried Imperial Cream Tartar Bakwith one way of doing things to go slowly | insists upon fencing out the world, it is | do so, as it really is the best we ever found, |

In season and out of season Mr. Gregory esolution. Possibly the safest way to has insisted that he had nothing to do

As WILL be seen by the advertisement for the police court, in addition to the Scott published elsewhere in this issue, the act fines an early day, and that the prospect of its government have decided to offer several being passed are excellent. Its withdrawal of their horses for sale in this city in as an amendment of the McKinley bill October next. This step is taken in accord- two years imprisonment for criminally

> THE HERALD is authorized by G. T. Baird to give a most unqualified denial in every particular to the charges made by

when that convention is to be held?

The St. John Exhibition.

The work of preparation for the exhibition

watch Mr. Blaine's course in this connect the number of entries being made is both Crooked Lake, Blackfeet, File Hills, Misreceiving entries has expired, the committee up as a probable rival to the secretary of is still accepting applications in all sections where it is possible to accommodate them. Having made arrangements for the exhibition of agricultural implements and a number of other bulky classes in the grounds, local government. When you come to to strike boldly out in a new direction, Arrangements having also been made for excluding many articles which are not of will add very much to the variety of the exhibits, and enable the assoc accept applications through which a large number of local productions will be included The irrepressible conflict between capit- which would otherwise have been shut out. al and labor is assuming a serious phase An extension of the time for receiving in the United States. Recent revelations entries in the live-stock section, owing to increased accommodation having been provided, has also added a large number of imciations, and was probably forced by the with the request of a large number of exhibitors at a distance, the association have arranged that all classes of live-stock may be withdrawn on the evening of the 30th

The first consignment of Messrs. Paine's fire-works has already arrived and gives indication that they are going to produce some to be necessary to secure the co-operation have been entered into with the "Calkin ployees. The mine was to be sprung just range lights from 100 arc lights of 2000 of trains. Fortunately these have not in Brunswick, and other roads, and steamers any case been attended with loss of life. at single first-class fare, for the double previous to the exhibition. These tickets of anything resembling them, until the that these "attempts" may be made for Press launched them. Instead of the the purpose of exciting public feeling the 6th Oct. to go, and are good the the purpose of exciting public feeling the 6th Oct., the association have recent 4th Oct. to go, and are good to return until ly opened a large office at 160 Prince William St. where they have now a large staff actively at work preparing for the exhibition

The New Brunswick Trotting Circuit. The New Brunswick trotting circuit opened on Wednesday and continued over Thursday at St. Stephen. The most interesting incident was Edgardo's mile in 2:29, by which he equals his Mystic park record.

second. Following is a summary of the St. Stephen Driving Park, Sept. 10.-Opening of N. B. circuit, 3 minute class, mile heats, purse \$150, divided into 60, 30 and 10

J. B. P. Wheldon, Bangor, ns bg D. Dwyer, Pictou, ns. g. m. Minnie

Rachel C, -Time - 2.48; 2.45; 2.47\flacktreen. Same day and track - Purse of \$200 for 2.37 class, mile heats, best three in five. E. Cameron, Charlottetown, ns. blk. Blackbird. - - - 2 1 1 W. Jeff Bradbury, Houlton, ns.

blk. g. H. Logan, - - - 1 4 2 J. M. Johnson, St. John, ns. b. m. J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor, ns. g. m. Ida Gray, - -Jas. Egan, St. Stephen, ns. ch. g.

Time - 2.38; 2.42; 2.42, 2.41. St. Stephen Driving Park, Sept. 11.-N. B. circuit races. Races for horses in the 2.45 class, for a purse of \$150, divided; mile heats, best three in five, to harness: C E Walker, Bangor, ns b g Lorin. . 1 1 JM Johnson, St John, ns b m Lady

Fred Waterson, St Stephen, ns b s A L McCatherine, Milltown, ns ch g H Pendleton, St. John, ns br m

Dwyer, Pictou, ns g m Minnie Time - 2.40; 240½; 2.38. Same day and track - Free for all race for a purse of \$300, divided; mile heats, best three in five to harness:

W F Todd, St Stephen, ns b s Ed-CE Walker, Bangor, ns brs Octavius 2 4 2 Geo Carvill, St John, ns g s Specu-

W L Eaton, Calais, ns rs Rattler . 6 3 4 ding. m Blackbird 5 5

The Fredericton Railway.

The railway from this city to Frederictor Junction is not a part of the Canadian Pacific. It will be operated by that company, but "until further notice the road will be worked way." Perhaps this will secure us just as good service as we could get under any circumstances, and the present service is very satisfactory; but everybody will be better pleased when the difference between the bondholders of the Fredericton railway

lomas will be awarded by the government to the produce of government horses, such

and let great changes come by a gradual just possible that other fences may go up. and makes biscuit that are really delicious. | charitable.

CANADIAN NEWS.

all Parts of the World.

The Scott act yielded St. Stephen a revenue in August of \$167.75. Eleven drunks | Cairo, Ill., quite a number of live fish fell. contributed \$30.75, and fines for assualts | They were four inches long and of the and disturbances made up a total of \$72.45 perch species. The stage from Champion to Butte, Mont.

William J. McLeod, sentenced to 40 October next. This step is taken in accordance with the recommendation of the agricultural committee of the house.

The Herald is authorized by C. T.

Watch and \$17\$ taken from the passengers.

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Also a full and complete stock of Sporting and Caps, Pouches, Belts and Cartridges, Primers, Gun Cases, Covers and Bags. Shells loaded to order.

Wholesale and Retail at The pyrites mine, at St. Stephen, pro-

mises now to be more valuable than the most sanguine of the prospectors had sup- | ceived orders to be less strict in the exposed. Latest advices place the value of amination of passengers' luggage than has May we ask the little up-town daily specimens at \$20 per ton at the mine. If heretofore been their custom. They will even half of this can be realized it will proeven half of this can be realized it will prohereafter insist upon making search only
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hereafter insist upon making search only bably pay to work it. Mr. Carroll is said in cases where some grounds for suspectto have refused \$30,000 for his lease.

The Indian department has received crop reports from a large number of its crease of Chinese colonization in the proagencies. In the Edmonton, Assiniboia, in the Macleod district are not so good.

gorge Thursday afternoon. Precisely at attempting to swim their horses across the has enabled them to afford additional space. 3.30 he began his perilous walk and landed | Elbe. A number of their comrades narat the American side at 3.421. On his way rowly escaped a similar fate. The accidomestic manufacture or production. This and the three-quarter distance over and water and rapid current caused by the laid on his back in the centre of the cable. floods. Several thousand people witnessed the

wood, a most important witness in the the building was ablaze. The building Benwell murder case, has mysteriously was badly gutted. There was great exdisappeared. Col. Benwell, the father of citement for a time among the hundreds portant entries in that class. In accordance Thursday from England to give evidence narrow escapes from suffocation.

resignation of Dr. Hannel, has been filled left Buda Pesth, Hungary, two years ago by appointment of Rev. John Burwash, and came to Spokane Falls five months fine features in their display. Contracts Sc. D., who for many years has been professor of chemistry and physics in Mount

and James Cooper, the act resulting in the | a thing could be possible.

The attempts are attributed to the strikers; journey. All exhibitors wishing to visit chapel in Quebec. After nearly an hour's legislation or diplomatic negotiation, as appearance, and the bridal party finally markets to American products. retired from the chapel, announcing that the ceremony had been indefinitely postponed. It appears that the bridegroom left town quite hastily the night before, leaving his dress suit behind him in his room in a city hotel, but no explanations of his peculiar conduct.

tion in duties between the United States and Great Britain on the part of Canada would not naturally be pleasing to the resign. people of Great Britain. On the other hand the people of the British Isles would learn with unfeigned regret of a tendency toward political union between Canada a time when more interest was taken in the colonies than now and he believed that feeling was bound to grow.

Hiram G. Betts, of St. John, barrister-atlaw, went west last year, "on business" it was stated. The San Francisco Examiner, Aug. 24, has this item inits court proceedings: "Hiram G. Betts sued for a divorce from Frances C. Betts on the ground of desertion and endeavoured to prove his case, but judge Lawler thought as Mrs. Betts had been absent from the family hearthstone for six years before the action for divorce was instituted, that some explanation for the delay was necessary. Further testimony is to be taken."

Mrs. Stewart, the Toronto faith curist, eleven o'clock and gave herself up to in- tain royalty. spector of detectives, Starke. She had previously gone before judge McDougall and obtained an order for bail, the penalty being fixed at herself in \$1500 and two sureties of \$750 each. The bail bonds were in the police court on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock to stand her trial for man-

sent to jail a few days ago for resisting of wheat is placed at 25,000,000 bushels.

sion in the published announcement is that Dr. Steeves, and returned from there the liquor and Wolverine turned aside to alalways looked upon as a good neighbor. on the head with a club, knocking him able to save the unfortunate man

FOREIGN NEWS.

Summary of the Press Telegrams From

During a shower of rain Tuesday at

was held up Thursday morning by a masked man with a Winchester, and a gold

The British customs inspectors have reing fraud seems to exist. The Russian government, fearing an in-

vince of Ussuria, and wishing to develop Russian colonization in the province, procompetings, Piegan, Blood and Sarcee poses to place a heavy tax upon the districts, the crops are described as excel- | Chinese and Corean inhabitants and to lent, while the prospects of a good crop | make numerous grants of Russian settlers. S. J. Dixon walked across Niagara's berg, three hussars were drowned while

across he stood on one leg at the quarter | dents are attributed to the unusually high Lightning struck the offices of the Pennsylvania railroad Co., at Altoona, Pa., at It is reported that Miss Smith of East- noon on Monday, and in a few minutes

the murdered man, was to have sailed but all escaped, though there were several is dying and probably will never hear the | mals and carrion birds, was discovered in Moran mountains, state of Washington The chair of chemistry and physics in The body is believed to be that of Baron Victoria university, made vacant by the | Von Strauss, an Austrian nobleman, who

Allison university, and who has also held A. Robbins' circus has at last done just the appointment of provincial assayer and what everyone predicted it would speedily analyst from the government of New do—busted. The sheriff of a Long Island town performed an autopsy upon the re-Last week some human demon at East | mainder, but there wasn't enough of a Wentworth, Cumberland county, mixed circus left to carve up for morning cred-Paris green with salt and placed it in three | itors. There was quite a little less of it places in the pasture of Messrs. William | than when it was seen in Bangor, if such

death of five cows and one two year old A meeting of members of the New steer. The families are left utterly desti- York produce exchange was held Monthe perpetrator of such atrocious conduct. tion was adopted to the effect that the A fashionable wedding was arranged to New York produce exchange, as a body, take place Tuesday last at the St. Louis solicit congress to take such steps, by waiting the bridegroom failed to put in an | will ensure the enlargement of foreign

Thos. B. Bryan, first vice-president of the World's Columbian exposition. Chicago, has resigned. Some of the newspapers and one or two prominent men thought Bryan was getting too much and that \$10,000 was a pretty large salary for the work done by him, and did not hesi-Prof. Bryce says that any discrimina- tate to say so. Mr. Bryan notwithstanding the fact that the directors had the greatest confidence in him, concluded to

A special to the Herald from Cresson, Pa., says: President Harrison says he is completely fagged out. It has required a and the United States. There never was great effort on his part to keep from breaking down entirely. He has for some time been so nervous as to make it impossible for him to sleep. From the tone of his emarks it is believed the actions of the present congress have proved a source of annovance to him. Other metters have annoyance to him. Other matters have confronted him of late also to cause him much anxiety.

The ratepayers of Cardiff, Wales., at meeting adopted resolutions protesting against providing for the entertainment of the Duke of Clarence during his visit here out of the public funds. Objection was also made against the half holiday on the occasion of the reception of the Prince on the ground that the workingmen could not afford to lose half a day's pay. One thousand liberals have adopted a resoluagainst whom the coroner's jury found a tion declaring that they will support no verdict of manslaughter on Tuesday morn- candidate for parliament who is not pledging, went to police headquarters about ed against voting public money to enter-

board of agriculture shows that the condition of growing crops, except corn, is better than a month ago. Reports from all but two countries show that of the made out requiring the defendant to appear total area of corn, only 56.4 per cent, is worth harvesting, and the average yield per acre is only 16 bushels, making the total yield about 50,000,000 bushels. The Chatham World: Charley Bernard was | crop is nearly all harvested. The yield

next day, since which time he has been low them to pass. They stopped him and rather despondent. The deceased was a lasked him for liquor. He replied that he straightforward, honest man, and was had none, when one of them struck him He leaves a widow and three children. senseless. When Wolverine recovered con-Dr. S. T. Gove was called in, but was un- sciousness some time afterwards, his scalp

to agree upon a treaty. Of course the conservative organs tell us that it is not conservative organs tell us that it is not the reciprocity which the liberals have advocated, nor that which Mr. Wiman advocated with the liberals have advocated will unite in an effort to make it a grand justed that the element of uncertainty, which attaches to future train arrangements, will be removed. Will some one who knows on Water street and who had been in the 24th inst., that we hope the public and the New Brunswick railway are so adjusted that the element of uncertainty, which attaches to future train arrangements, will be removed. Will some one who knows on Water street and who had been in Digby N. S., was thrown into a state of A desperate attempt was made on Thurspoor health for a couple of days, came to her death by having strychnine admin-old Troy, which is five hundred yards and all title, property, claim, and demand whatsoever of Thomas A. Peterson The Coming Show.

Preparatons are being completed for the was ordered by the doctor. The mistake was ordered by the doctor. The mistake was made at the drug store of R. T. Stark

Old Troy, which is live hundred yath south of New Hamburgh drawbridge. Two minutes previous the flagman discovered situate on the eastern side of the River Nashwaak, devised to one James Cook by his father and abutted and bounded as agricultural show and races, which com- was made at the drug store of R. T. Stark | ered several ties standing endways in the mence at noon on Wednesday and Thursday & Co. - known as the new drug store. culvert near Old Troy, and when he took follows: so as to permit of free trade between them, even in a comparatively small degree, and the principle of unrestricted reciprocity and commercial union is admitted.

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Coroner John Daley held an inquest this put in order, and plenty of room will be found to house all the live stock, as well as the exhibition will be very unique.

On the front by the fired upon from the bushes on the east side by land now or lately owned by Hugh S. Miller; on the lower or northeastern side by land now or lately owned by Hugh S. Miller; on the order to this some time, brought in a verdict to this effect: "That Mrs. Crozier came to her the was fired upon from the bushes on the east some time, brought in a verdict to this effect: "That Mrs. Crozier came to her the was fired upon from the bushes on the east some time, brought in a verdict to this effect: "That Mrs. Crozier came to her the was fired upon from the bushes on the east some time, brought in a verdict to this effect: "That Mrs. Crozier came to her the was fired upon from the bushes on the east some time, brought in a verdict to this effect when the was fired upon from the bushes on the upper or northeastern side by land now to relately owned by Hugh S. Miller; on the the upon from the bushes on the upper or northeastern side by land now the upper or nor province. In some respects, notably in of this week. The new building has been Coroner John Daley held an inquest this hold of one of them to remove it he was effect: "That Mrs. Crozier came to her death by a dose of strychine sulph. and that the bottles containing learning of the train. The flagman said the ties stuck up above the rails and would have certainsulfunal and that the bottles containing up above the rails and would have certainmercial unionists and the conservative in the United States, in anticipation of the lions. The list of entries for the races will said drugs had been changed unknown ly thrown the train from the track. The to the dispensing chemist and that the death was purely accidental." The sad sleeping cars, all full, two ordinary passaffiair has cost a gloom over the town enger coaches and a baggage car. There against the said Thomas A. Peterson. Mrs. Crozier was 72 years old, a native of were eight ties on the up main track one step. It is perhaps more in accord by its promoters. If the United States ing Powder, we by all means urge them to Annapolis and much respected in this There were also two ties placed alongside community and was known to be very of the rail toward the south, so as to ditch | Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N. B., the train.

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sent to jail a few days ago for resisting the police. It was inconvenient for him, as he was preparing to get married, and the appointed day would arrive before the end of his imprisonment. Most men, in similar circumstances, would have postponed the happy day, but Charley was not to be balked of his purpose by a little thing like imprisonment. The day came on Tuesday, the maiden (Miss Annie De Grace) was on hand also, likewise the Rev. Mr. Harrison, and the ceremony was performed. It was, to use a contemporary's stereotyped headline, "a very pretty wedding."

John McNabb, a farmer residing on the Bay side, about three miles from St. Andrews, committed suicide last Thursday night. He took a dose of paris green, which resulted in his death at that time. Mr. McNabb was a short time ago an inmate of the provincial lunatic asylum and was discharged about a year ago as cured. The content of the content of the part of the provincial lunatic asylum and was discharged about a year ago as cured. Feeling the old symptoms returning, about the resulted in his death at that time. Mr. McNabb was a short time ago an inmate of the provincial lunatic asylum and was discharged about a year ago as cured. Feeling the old symptoms returning, about the red aweek ago he went to St. John to consult Dr. Steeves, and returned from there the next day, since which time he has been loss of the content of the provincial lunatic asylum and was discharged about a year ago as cured. Feeling the old symptoms returning, about Dr. Steeves, and returned from there the next day, since which time he has been loss of the most of the content of the same up stream to the place of beginning. The red the part and the average.

Elizabeth his widow, and all others whom it may so reter Sale, contained in the taverage. Bleecker street, New York, was crowded with pedestrians at 1 p. m. on Monday when policeman Edward J. Sweeney, crazy drunk, ran out of the bar room of the Madeira House and sent five bullets in the purpose of statisting the total the device cl Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1890.

Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

thereunto appertaining.

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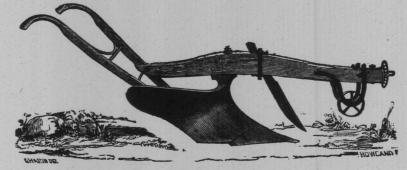
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LOCAL NEWS.

WITHDRAWN. - The Spring Hill farm was withdrawn from sale.

STANLEY FAIR. - October 8th is the day fixed for the Stanley fair. AWAKE. - Miss Simpson, of Moncton awoke after sleeping thirteen days.

not mean to speak of the Rev. Joe Shenton, but it did all the same to be out again, but he still suffers from the and his cardinal rule was

effects of his paralytic stroke. THE RIVER.—The Florenceville has had to discordue her up river trips on account of lowness of the water.

W. C. T. U.-The W. C. T. U. of the maritime provinces will meet in Amherst on Wednesday and Thursday next. NEW LIBRARY. - Rev. Dr. Kingdon has

completed the fitting up of his new library, which in all as apartments is first class. PROPERTY PURCHASE. - Messrs. D. W Hoegg & Co., have purchased the large King a hard hitter. He rarely scored more than street tannery building for a canning fac-

COLT LOST .-- Hugh O'Neill, jr., of this city, lost a very valuable colt, "Perley Wilkes,"

pasture at Maugerville. out the province, to allow teachers to visit ought to tell about. the educational exhibit at St. John.

FIRE.—A correspondent writes from

THE GOVERNMENT STABLE.-To-day (Mon-

the agricultural department, under a contract for the keeping of the horses.

B. Hall, of Gagetown, and his bride, formerly Miss Laura Parks, who were married at Rothesay on Wednesday evening. CRICKET.—The cricket club is beginning

to feel its feet under it and is sending its game is worth helping, for it is the best of challenges out with much spirit. Every- all out door sports. body hopes that the boys will be able to keep up the reputation of our town. EXHIBITION CONCERT. — The first practice

of the Fredericton vocalists, who are to take part in the exhibition concert in St. John, was held in the hall of the Normal school on Thursday night. Second practice to-night Monday. AT LAST. - The Woodstock Press says:

We are credibly informed that the iron works at upper Woodstock are bargained for and that the sale will be completed as soon as the company in England can be LET THERE BE LIGHT. - The city was

visited by a second edition of the Egyptian plague of darkness Friday night. Through some accident to the inspirator of the boiler had to be shut off during the whole evening, and the town looked very dismal.

THE GOVERNMENT HORSES. - It is the intention of the government to offer several of their imported stallions for sale at public auction in this city about the middle of October. The sale will be on the condition that the animals shall be kept in the province while they live for stock purposes.

Herald says: Friday brought Dr. Boone good luck last week and his many friends are tendering him cordial congratulations upon the fact that he is the father of one of the finest boys of the whole number that have been added to the tally list this season.

ANNUAL OUTING. - On Thursday last all the patients in the provincial lunatic asylum who were able to be out, together with those at the annex, enjoyed their annual picnic. The day was thoroughly enjoyed

St. John A. A. Sports.—There are quite a number of our young men entered in the St. John athletic sports which takes place on the 16th. Edgar Peake enters for the mile and a half run; Lee C. Tabor and Hugh Peppers for the pole vault and high jump; J. S. Campbell for the high jump, and probably J. Darley Harrison for the pole vault.

drew a tremendous house on Thursday, and | trotting park with a fine programme. the audience were more than pleased. The orchestral music was of a very high order and the stage performance was full of mirthprovoking situations and incidents. It is a very good entertainment of its sort, and it is Gleaner's story of mysterious movements on

John and other places, including J. E. B. They did not go to Dumfries when the but other states are suffering fally as badly. McCready, of the Telegraph, A. C. Smith Gleaner says they did, nor any other night, The same complaint is heard from the and H. A. McKeown, M. P. P.'s, C. W. Weldon, M. P., Dr. McFarlane and R. T. Babbit, save some people the crouble of sitting up Ireland are complaining.

tea business in St. John for some years, inweek, which will be furnished to the Gleaner are those within the borders of the state of vested in five Louisiana lottery tickets for on application. Any changes in the prothe September drawing, and on Thursday gramme to be made only after the usual and closer pinching to maintain appearance. two of his tickets were worth \$17,500 spot cash. Mr. Mackay will continue business at the old stand as usual. Trifles do not dis-

Not So VERY FINE.—The Reporter thinks racing is down to a fine point when it comes to timeing horses to the quarter of a second. Not so very fine after all. A quarter of a second difference in the time of two horses means, that if they had been trotting against each other one of them would be ten feet ahead if they were 2.20 performers, and if runners going at a 1.40 gait, one would lead the other thirteen feet.

THE UNIVERSITY. - The university of October with a strong staff of professors. patent. The company being required to take married daughter. Her funeral on Mon-Prof. A. W. Duff, an old graduate, will every proper precaution and to avail them- day was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Ketoccupy the chair of experimental physics | selves of the most approved appliances for | chum officiated. and Douglas Hyde L. L. D., of Dublin, will the prevention of accidents. occupy the literature chair during professor Stockly's absence. Dr. Hyde comes highly

Week.

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG WRITERS.—The

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG WRITERS.—THE Week offers prizes of \$50, \$30 \$20 and \$10 Paul Kingston; Fork Brook, Little River, ion named Pitre, belonging to Bathurst for short stories by Canadian writers on Thomas Fulton; end of Turtle Creek, Wm. village, were returning from the settlement Canadian subjects. The stories must not Ricker; Little River, Sunbury, S. Ferguson; to the camp, only a few miles. They were exceed 6,000 words in length, and must N. W. Little River, Thos. Fulton; Black on horseback and had to ford a small river FRANK I. MORRISON, Queen Street. reach the Week at Toronto not later than River, Northumberland, P. and T. O'Don- or creek. The tide was higher than they Nov. 1st. On the top of the first page of ald; N. E. Little River, Wm. Fulton; Swan anticipated, and getting into midstream each MS. there must be a motto and a Creek, E. Williams; S. of Penniac River, Ferguson's horse got beyond his depth and similar one with the words "Prize Story | Alex. Gibson; Little S. E. Upsalquaitch, Geo. | thinking the horse would be lost he called Competition" must be placed upon a sealed | Moffatt; E. Restigouche, Geo. Moffatt. envelope containing the name of the writer.

OLD TIME CRICKET.

'Always Play as if you were Playing in a Match." What a book could be written of the old lays of cricket in this town, if some of the old stagers could be induced to take a pen n hand for the purpose. Our little city had a reputation far and near, and could put up as fine a game of ball as one would care to see. It is said that the father of our towns-

man, John Eggar, was the first to inaugurate the game here, and that was "a many years ago:" long before most people now living can remember. To come to more modern times, the leading sport in the grand old game was the late Hon. John A. Beckwith, facile princeps with the willow, and in his day as good an all round athlete as you UNINTENDED.—Of course the Reporter did would find in a day's travel. It was a revelation to see him play cricket and captain a game. He made the Fredericton Our Again.-Policeman Wright is able team what it was in the days of its glory,

ALWAYS PLAY AS IF YOU WERE PLAYING

IN A MATCH. Many and many a time, when practice games | Friday last. were on and some one would grow a little careless, the sharp warning would ring out over the field and the players would settle down to the pace that always told and brought many laurels to Fredericton. And in these days of cricket revival, the Barker house motto ought to be inscribed over the gate of the grounds. Remember, boys, it was the watchword of the best cricket captain New Brunswick ever saw. Mr. Beckwith was not two runs from one strike. He counted up his huge scores by singles, He could hit a

TOOK FIRST PRIZE.—At the Eastern Maine | ball about where he wanted to. It was not | bringing Mrs. Allen with him, who is greatstate fair last week, Dr. F. M. Brown's mare | much use to move the fielders; he would | ly improved in health. took first prize among the driving mares of send the ball hopping and skimming along John Pitblado, of the Commercial bank of pened to be and would earn a run with the bank of Nova Scotia here. least possible expenditure of power, but called him, was a dashing and brilliant player, and so was John Matthews and SCHOOL HOLIDAY. - Friday, Oct. 3rd will James Burns and a lot more that some one be a public holiday in the schools through- who knows more of than the writer does,

Lost A FINGER.—A young man named used to give the citizens' club some fine Martin had his finger so badly hurt in the play, and the St. John club used to come up machinery of Morrison's mill, on Monday, regularly and get beaten, and Halifax would that Dr. Currie found it necessary to ampu- send its champions and so did Boston, but the latter two were in modern times VISITATION. - The Rev. Cannon Perry, of comparatively speaking. Of the latter day Toronto, will visit the city on the 23rd inst, cricketers Jack O'Brien with his marvellous and address a meeting of the grand Orange bowling was a terror far and near, and his temperance Lodge. He will also address the name used to be second in the list of the great bowlers of the world. Billy Lee was one of the brightest, sharpest and Haynesville, that in the early part of last struck a cricket field. It would bave week the dwelling house of O.S. Morgan been difficult to find a finer batter than was burned to the ground. The building Jack McBeath. Bill Morris was a grand all round player, and when Andy Lipsett got his eye in he had a habit of sending the ball day) Israel Golding will take charge of the into all manner of places and running up a government stable, subject to the contract of paralyzing score. But enough of these reminiscences just now. Perhaps these few scattering notes may induce some one who can tell some details, to send THE HERALD On a Pleasant Journey. - Among the a letter or two about the old days, when the arrivals at the Queen on Thursday were H. fence of the officers square would be lined

The York Election Petition. trial set, was heard before judge Palmer in St. John Thursday last. Daniel Jordan, G. F.Gregory appearing on behalf of petitioners The attorney general in person opposed the

oplication on the grounds 1. That John Anderson, M. P. P., one of served with a notice; 2. That the judge under the ci had no power to fix a date;

the petition was at an end.

taken by the attorney general, but also be- indications that there will be considerable cause of some technical difficulties in the demand for potatoes. way of fixing a date for the hearing. He will announce his decision in a few days. The A Great Boon.—The Presque Isle Star- Sun thinks it possible that the whole matter state the present year at one and onehalf may go over to the supreme court in term.

The church of England picnic was postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday on account of the rain. It was well attended

The Baptist excursion to Woodstock on Tuesday was attended by nearly five hundred people, including the local ball team. The excursionists had a very good time by those unfortunates in listening to excel- generally, although about fifty of them lent music and engaging in various kinds | missed the train and did not get home until the next day. They were none the worse for their forced enjoyment of the hospital ities of Woodstock.

The A. O. H. excursion to St. Stephen on Wednesday was attended by about three hundred people. The run down occupied nearly four hours. The excursionists amused themselves at the horse races or at the bazaar held in the rink by the Roman Catholics of St. Stephen. The Fredericton A Social Session. - This entertainment brass band entertained the people of the

Mr. Gregory Dreamed it.

The closest investigation has failed; to elicit the slightest substantiation of the the length and breadth of the state, the of a sort that most people greatly like to see. the part of Messrs. Blair and Wilson, where-OPENING EXERCISES. — The opening ex- in a night ride to Dumfries with collars up had its usual effect, and the blight has ercises of the Union Baptist seminary took and slouched hats turned down, takes so struck in with a vigor which promises to place at St. Martin's, on Thursday, at 11 a. conspicuous a part. Neither Mr. Blair nor almost oblicerate what bid fair to be an imm. Many persons were present from St. Mr. Wilson know anything about the matter. mense crop. Not only is it so in Maine, muffled or unmuffled. As it will perhaps British provinces and even England and all night to watch Mr. Blair's movements, A Lucy Man.—John Mackay, a native of this pace, who has been carrying on a of where they intend to go during each

Meeting of Government. The executive has been in session during the week and has transacted considerable routine business. A. J. Trueman appeared before a committee of council to argue against the granting of a charter to the New Brunswick electric company on the ground that the alternating current, which the company proposes to use, is dangerous. A. A. Stockton appeared for the company, New Brunswick will reopen on the 1st of ings, the government decided to grant letters

All stories sent in to be the property of the W. E. Collier, manager of bank British did so and Pitre got to shore, but Ferguson North America at St. John is seriously ill. | who was a good swimmer, seems to have

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

Judge Landry was in town last week. E. P. Peake, dentist, has opened an offic n Marysville.

The lieutenant-governor was in the city on Wednesday John M. Davidson, Chatham, is the gues of Dr. McLearn. W. A. Estabrook has gone to Toronto on a

well earned visit. Ald. Gilman and Mrs. Gilman has gor Wm. Murray, M. P. P., was Friday and Saturday.

R. O'Brien, of the St. John Globe, has re turned from his European trip. Prof. C. D. G. Roberts, of King's college, is visiting the city with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Temple will celebrate next month the 50th anniversary of their

S. T. Stewart, superintendent of the C. P R. express company, was at the Queen on Rev. Mr. Shenton has received an invita-

:n St. John. Fred. B. Coleman will run the fine new hotel in St. Stephen in connection with the St. Luke's church for twenty years and has George C. Hatt, of the C. P. R. telegraph

Thos. Hetherington and Albert Palmer, on Wednesday

close to the ground just where no one hap- Winnipeg, is to succeed D. R. Forgan of the Mrs. Wetmore, wife of Judge Wetmon

last week. It was found dead in Perley's with lots of skill. Ted Miller, as every one had a visit this week from her brother, Frank Landsdown, of New York. Miss Carrie Hammond and Miss Bessie Eagles, of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. John Pickard, King street. Miss Annie Burchill has gone to the New | accuracy. England Conservatory of musics. She was

accompnied by her mother. Major Staples is slowly recovering from be on his feet again it is hoped. Miss Johnston, daughter of L. W. Johnston, left on Tuesday for Toronto, where she will resume her musical study. Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Moncton, has

been unanimously invited to the Exmouth street, St. John, Methodist church. J. D. Fowler was in St. John last week grand lodge of K. of P., of the maritime

Hon. W. S. Fielding, premier of Nova Scotia, his wife and family, spent two days in the city last week. They came from Woodstock and stopped at the Queen. Rev. R. W. Weddall has received an invitation to accept the pastorate of the Methodist church here for the term beginning next July. He has not yet accepted it. the said husband is unable to provide a livtion against the city for an injury received on Westmorland street, which she thinks as such man and wife, and do hereby agree deep with speciators, as two clean-looking, was due to carelessness on the part of the that the said former marriage is hereby null active elevens struggled for the mastery. It city road officials. would help the game a good deal to have

he story of past days well told. And the Hon. A. Harrison, Hon. W. Pugsley, Hon. P. G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, Hon. O. J. Tweedie, A. A. Stockton, A. I. Trueman, The application of the petitioners in the George T. Baird, Blackett Robinson, of the

Crop Notes.

woolen mills.

Harvesting in Prince Edward Island is now in full swing. Early wheat all over | the day and year above written in presence the respondents, had not been personally the island is excellent - as good as have teen known on the Island for years. Potatoes and turnips give promise of an enor mous yield. Barley is also a splendid crop. 3. That proceedings should have been Oats will not be up to the average. The by summons, and that notice in the present straw, on account of the hot, dry weather case could not be construed to be a sum- in July, is not heavy, and grain will not be said had been given her by squire Garland as fully developed as it might be. Still, ex- of Albert county. The parties had previous- 15 4. That the court having adjourned with- cept in very rare cases, oats will be a fair ly visited several magistrates in Moncton at the electric light station, the current out naming a day, must be taken to crop, and will command a much higher but being unable to get what they wanted had have adjourned sine die, and consequently price than in recent years, in a measure hied themselves away to Albert county with Mr. Gregory argued at length against all with the splendid root and barley crop, will Prosser woman are to be married shortly. make it a more than ordinary prosperous The judge did not come to any decision, year. There will almost surely be a good not only because of the objections above price for pork this fall, and there are also

> The Bangor News says: Good estimates fix the hay crop in this million tons, being nearly 400,000 tons more then the tenth census credits the state with have been very evenly distributed over all parts of the state. The quality is of the best, having been seasonably cut and housed. But little part of the crop was injured by rain or bad weather. The season for harvesting was unusually favorable, and our farmers made the most of it. One of the beneficial results will be that more farm stock will be wintered than heretofore, and in better con dition. Better farm products next year will be another of the consequences.

> Speaking of the potato crop it says: "What shall we do for potatoes?" A frivilous question, some people will say, but the time is rapidly approaching when it will force itself upon them in a serio

The season opened favorably and gave promise of an abundant crop of the esculent tubers. The bugs were less aggressive than usual, and the farmer inwardly congratu lated himself as he viewed the patch of land whereon waved the stalks of his promising

But a change has come o'er the scene, and from Houlton to Kittery, throughout same story is told. The rust has set in: The long continued damp weather has

It may seem a matter of trivial importance to many readers, but the loss of the potato crop is not the smallest calamity

Recent Deaths

John Moore, of Fredericton Junction, son of Mrs. Edward Moore, who inherited a

The Beacon says: Mrs. Street, widow of the late George D. Street, Esq., of St. Andrews, passed to her rest on Saturday night last, at the ripe age of seventy-seven years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Col. and contended that the percentage of acci- Wyer, of St. Andrews. She has been in poor dents was no greater where the alternating health for some time. She leaves four chilurrent was used than where the direct was. dren — Mayor George W. Street, of Win-After considering the case in all its bearings, the government decided to crant letters. Osburn, of London, England, and one unurn, of London, England, and one un-

The body of Francis Ferguson, who was drowned at Bersmis, Quebec arrived at CROWN LAND SALES. - The annual sale Bathurst on the 4th inst. The deceased recommended as a literary scholar. The matriculating class will be unusually large.

of timber lands took place at the crown land office on Wednesday. All the berths and at the time of his death was working were hid in at the unset price the berths in the applied of the St. Lawrence lumber. of timber lands took place at the crown land office on Wednesday All the borths and office on Wednesday and the borths are sent and the same and the out to his companion who was following, to jump and save the horses. Both

been taken with cramps, as his companio

says he did not swim a stroke and sank before he could go to his assistance. He was about twenty-three years of age and unmar-The St. John Globe says: The Death of

R. A. Gregory removes from the business life of St. John a very active, hard-working man. Mr. Gregory came to this country from Ireland when he was about thirteen years of age, and after he left school went to work; and since then he has never been idle. He knew the lumber business of St. John in all its moods and tenses, and worked at it from the pond to the mill. For some years he has been running the old Robertson mill near the ferry wharf on the West Side. It was one of Mr. Gregory's ambitions to become a large landowner, and he acquired considerable property on the Bay Shore which at times he cultivated largely and with varying success. He has met with many ups and downs, but he was never discouraged, and his industry, cheerfulness and nopefulness were most agreeable qualities of his nature. In addition, he was a kindhearted man, and was always ready to assist any good enterprise. In Portland tion to the Queen's square Methodist church | where he lived many years, and where he was well known, he will be greatly missed. He had filled the office of a vestryman of been one of the church wardens for the last five years. Mr. Gregory leaves a wife and service, has gone to Montreal to occupy a six sons and two daughters. Three of his sons are in this city. One, R. A. Gregory, lives at Mobile; one, Millidge Gregory, rerepresentatives of Queens, were in the city sides at Washburn, Wisconsin, and the other, C. S. Gregory, at Ashland, Maine. Mayor Allen has returned from the west His daughters Miss Gregory and Mrs. J. E. Lamereaux are here.

Chicago Outdone.

The Moncton Times is authorty for this following story. There is a Monctonian simplicity about the thing that is very refreshing. The Times has done one thing which is not at all defensible. It has corrected the spelling of the divorce agreement We protest that so unique a document should have been given to the public with absolute

On Monday evening police marshal Foster was called up to the house of James M. Kay who lived on Telegraph street, on complaint his severe attacks of paralysis and will soon of a neighbor that a man named Robert Leeman and a married woman named Prosser were conducting themselves improperly. The woman was found, but she protested that she had done nothing wrong She said she had been married but that she had obtained a divorce and intended to marry Leeman. Being questioned by the marshal she produced a document which attending the fourth annual session of the she called her "divorce." With the spelling

Moncton, West. Co., N. B., Aug. 29, '90. "We, the undersigned, do hereby show that we are and have been lawfully united together in marriage as man and wife, and that we are now lawfully joined together as such man and wife. And we do hereby mutually agree together as such man and wife that we are unable to live torether, as Miss Jane E. Roberts has brought an acling for us and live together. We do both hereby agree to each other to now separate Among the arrivals at the hotels last week and void, and that each of us is at liberty to marry any other person at any time: that if either of us do any time marry any other person, hereafter, that neither of us shall have any right to any action either at law LeBlanc, Hon. James Mitchell, Hon. L. J. or equity against the other, nor against any person that either party he eto may marry York election petition to have the day of Week, and N. G. Brown, of the Yarmouth don all claims of any action whatever against each other in all matters that may hereafter arise or against any person that either of us may marry. Witness whereof we, the undersigned, do hereby set our hands and seals

of James M. Kay.

SUSAN C. PROSSER. This wonderful document Mrs. Prosses compensating for the shortage. This along the above result. It is said Leeman and the

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corrected it reads as follows:

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Excursion Return Tickets will be issued on th New Brunswick and Northern and Western ry's. Races will be called at 1.30 o'clock each day. Admission to Park 50 cents; Children half prices Grand Stand 10 cents; Carriages free. W. P. FLEWELLING, F. P. THOMPSON.

FREDERICTON

THE Exhibition by the Agricultural Society 34, will be opened on WED-NESDAY, September 17th, and continued NESDAY, September 17th, and continued on the 18th.

A large building has been erected, which will afford ample room for Exhibits of all kinds; and the large number of Boxes and Stalls will give excellent accommodation for horses, cattle, sheep and pigs (all protected from the weather). There are extra strong boxes for stallions.

The Prize Lists have been distributed; but any person wishing a further supply but any person wishing a further supply can obtain them on application to any of In addition to the prizes mentioned in the printed list, the Government of New Brunswick have authorized a number of prizes to be given for Colts and Fillies, the

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Entries may be made until 10 a.m. he 17th. More space in the building than usual will be given for Horticultural, Fancy and Domestic Goods, as it is expected that Fredericton will send large contributions to

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But he who only misery finds Blasphemes the life Divine. No treacherous gift was life to man, With deadly hate concealed,

For Love Divine the method planned And all will be revealed.

When o'er the clouds that hover here The risen soul surveys The mansions of the eternal spheres,

The land of endless days.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC. There were several places in the Otsego one was twenty times farther from me

gazing about him, he saw the light-colored burnt the town, the smoke seemed so bark canoe of his old companion riding on | nigh, that I thought I could hear the the water, at the point we have mentioned screeches of the women." and containing two figures, that he at once knew to be Mohegan and the Leather-Stocking. This decided the matter, and the youth pulled, in a very few minutes. to the place where his friends were fishing, your feet, with rivers looking like ribbons, and fastened his boat to the light vessel and mountains bigger than the 'Vision.

from the water, nor in the least varied his

you rowed past?" asked Natty. of the door before I left the hut, and I more covered with trees, and nateral." think he is too great a coward to approach

"There's little to be said in favor of that | cited by the simple description of the man," said Natty, while he drew in a hunter. perch and baited his hook. "He craves

Leather-Stocking, quite simply.

friendly interest, toward the youth. "You other hundred, when it jumps about from have the true blood in your veins, Mr. shelf to shelf, first turning this-away Oliver; and I'll support it to the face of and then turning that-away, striving to

Judge Temple, or in any court in the get out of the hollow, till it finally comes country. How is it, John? Do I speak to the plain." the true word? Is the lad staunch, and "I have never heard of this spot before; of the right blood?"

"He is a Delaware," said Mohegan, "and

The old hunters yielded to his wish, shelves over the bottom for fifty feet; so deer turns his head. Hawk-eye, lift your which seemed to be their law. For a that when I've been sitting at the foot of spear." short time a profound silence prevailed, the first pitch, and my hounds have run during which each man was very busy into the caverns behind the sheet of taking with him every implement that with his book and line, but Edwards, water, they've looked no bigger than so might; by possibility, be of service in his probably feeling that it remained with many rabbits. To my judgment, lad, it's pursuits. From his rifle he never parted; him to renew the discourse, soon observed, the best piece of work that I've met with and, although intending to fish with the with the air of one who knew not what in the woods; and none know how often line, the canoe was invariable furnished

the lake is! Saw you it ever more calm and even then at this moment, Natty?" | which direction does it run? Is it a trib- eesities or his spots, far beyond the limits "I have known the Otsego water for utary of the Delaware?" five and forty years," said Leather-Stock- "Anan!" said Natty. ing, "and I will say that for it, which is, | "Does the water run into the Dela- er-Stocking had left his hut on the shores that a cleaner spring or better fishing is ware?"

Mohegan turned his dark face at this appeal; and, moving his hand forward exclaimed the youth. with graceful motion of assent, he spoke,

using the Delaware language: "The land was owned by my people; warmed your blood, old man. How many from the lake, and, as the hunter seized son to believe the former famous ruler of we gave it to my brother, in council — to | years is it since you saw the place?" the Fire-eater; and what the Delawares give lasts as long as the waters run. Hawk- ing his ear near the water, he sat holding But this evolution gave the buck a great tism. eye smoked at that council, for we loved his breath, and listening attentively as if advantage; and it also allowed time for

"No, no, John," said Natty; "I was no raised his head and said: chief, seeing that I know'd nothing of "If I hadn't fastened the hounds with youth, "hold your hand; remember it is more than a mile and a half from the scholarship, and had a white skin. But my own hands, with a fresh leash of green out of season." it was a comfortable hunting-ground then, buckskin, I'd take a Bible oath that I lad, and would have been so this day, but heard old Hector ringing his cry on the batteau arrived close to the place where house she has never seen it. She has for the money of Marmaduke Temple, and | mountain."

the twisty ways of the law." choly pleasure indeed," said Edwarhs, nel."

living soul to speak to, or to thwart your sitting with his hand to his ear, like a over his antlers." "Haven't I said it was cheerful?" said with an arm raised to a level with his dancing in his head with a wild anima-Leather-Stocking. "Yes, yes, when the face, holding the forefinger elevated as a tion, and the sluggish repose in which hauling over a pile of ladies' slippers)trees began to be covered with leaves, and signal for attention, and laughed aloud at his aged frame had been resting in the "Are you looking for number two, the ice was out of the lake, it was a second | what he deemed to be their imaginary | canoe was now changed to all the rapid | ma'am?" paradise. I have travelled the woods for sounds.

used often to go up into the mountains the flesh off their bones for no good. Now after wolves' skins and bears; once they do you hear the hounds?"

the best part of a thousand feet, so much | lantly against the water. up and down, that a man standing on their edges is fool enough to think he can jump from top to bottom." "What see you when you get there?"

asked Edwards.

"Creation," said Natty, dropping the end of his rod into the water, and sweeping one hand around him in a circle; "all creation, lad. I was on that hill when Vaughan burned 'Sopus in the last war; Highlands as plain as I can see that limethat were celebrated fishing-grounds for than the other. The river was in sight my ramrod when I get ye." perch. One was nearly opposite to the for seventy miles, looking like a curled cabin, and another, still more famous, was shaving under my feet, through it was near a point, at the distance of a mile and eight long miles to its banks. I saw the to give over the chase, and yet afraid to a half above it, under the brow of the hills in the Hampshire grants, the highmountain, and on the same side of the lands of the river, and all that God had ed to the land, where they filled the air lake with the hut. Oliver Edwards pulled | done, or man could do, far as an eye could | his little skiff to the first, and sat, for a reach — you know that the Indian named minute, undecided whether to continue | me for my sight, lad; and from the flat on there, with his eyes on the door of the the top of that mountain, I have often cabin, or to change his ground, with a found the place where Albany stands. view to getting superior game. While And as for 'Sodus, the day the royal troops

"It must have been worth the toil to meet with such a glorious view." "If being the best part of a mile in the air, and having men's farms and houses at seeming to be hay-stacks of green grass The old man received Oliver with wel- under you, gives any satisfaction to a man, coming nods, but neither drew his line I can recommend the spot. When I first came into the woods to live, I used to occupation. When Edwards had secured have weak spells when I felt lonesome his own boat, he baited his hook and and then I would go into the Catskills, threw it into the lake, without speaking. and spend a few days on that hill to look "Did you stop at the wigwam, lad, as at the ways of man; but it's now many a "Yes, and I found all safe; but that am getting too old for rugged rocks. But prowling through the woods. I made sure | better than the mountains; for it was "And where was that?" inquired Edwards, whose curiosity was strongly ex-

"Why, there's a fall in the hills where dreadfully to come into the cabin, and water of two little ponds, that lie near has as good as asked me as much to my each other, breaks out of their bounds and face; but I put him off with uncertain an- runs over the rocks into the valley. The swers, so that he is no wiser than Solomon. stream is maybe, such a one as would turn This comes of having so many laws that a mill, if so useless a thing was wanted in such a man may be called upon to intar- the wilderness. But the hand that made that 'Leeap' never made a mill. There "I fear he is more knave than fool," the water comes crooking and winding cried Edwards; "he makes a tool of that among the rocks, first so slow that a trout simple man, the sheriff; and I dread that | could swim in it, and then starting and his impertinent curiosity may yet give us then starting and running like a crater that wanted to make a far spring, till it "If he harbors too much about the gets to where the mountain divides, like cabin, lad, I'll shoot the creater," said the the cleft hoof of a deer, leaving a deep hollow for the brook to tumble into. The "No, no, Natty, you must remember first pitch is night wo hundred feet, and the law," said Edwarrs, "or we shall have the water looks like flakes of driven snow you in trouble; and that, old man, would afore it touches the bottom; and there be an evil day and sore tidings to us all." the stream gathers itself together again "Would it, boy?" exclaimed the for a new start, and maybe flutters over hunter, raising his eyes with a look of fifty feet of flat rack before it falls for an-

> it is not mentioned in the books." "I never read a book in my life," said

my brother. The young Eagle is brave, Leather-Stocking; "and how should a and he will be a chief. No harm can man who has lived in towns and schools know anything about the wonders of the "Well, well," cried the youth, impati- woods? No, no, lad; there has that little his friend, but continued to send the canoe ently, "say no more about it, my good stream of water been playing among the forward with a velocity that proceeded friends; if I am not all that your partial- hills since He made the world, and not a ity would make me, I am yours through dozen white men have ever laid eyes on Both of the old men now used the langulife, in prosperity as in poverty. We will it. The rock sweeps like mason-work, in age of the Delawares when they spoke.

a half round, on both sides of the fall, and "How beautifully tranquil and glassy but them that rove it for a man's life."

not to be found in the land. Yes, yes; I "No, no; it's a drop for the old Hud- for a few days' hunting in the hills; but had the place to myself once, and a cheer- son, and a merry time it has till it gets before he returned he had seen the waters ful time I had of it. The game was plenty down off the mountain. I've sat on the of Ontario. One, two, or even three hunas heart could wish; and there was none | shelving rock many a long hour, boy, and | dred miles had once been nothing to his to meddle with the ground, unless there watched the bubbles as they shot by me, might have been a hunting party of the and thought how long it would be before by age. The hunter did as Moheagan ad-Delawares crossing the hills, or, maybe, a that very water, which seemed made for vised, and prepared to strike a blow, with rifling scout of them thieves, the Iroquois. | the wilderness, would be under the bottom | the barbed weapon, into the neck of the There was one or two Frenchmen that of a vessel, and tossing in the salt sea. It buck. squatted in the flats further west, and is a spot to make a man solemnize. You married squaws; and some of the Scotch- go right down into the valley that lies to cried, "lay her more to the left; another Irishers, from the Cherry Valley, would the east of the High Peak, where, in the stroke of the paddle and I have him." come on the lake, and borrow my canoe fall of the year, thousands of acres of to take a mess of parch, or drop a line for woods are before your eyes, in the deep darted it from him like an arrow. At salmon-trout; but, in the main, it was a hollow, and along the side of the mountain, that instant the buck turned, the long bonds payable to bearer amounting to cheerful place, and I had but little to dispainted like ten thousand rainbows, by pole glanced by him, the iron striking \$10,000,000. The ex-Khedive became adturb me in it. John would come, and no hand of man, though without the against his horn, and buried itself harmordering of God's providence."

"You are eloquent, Leather-Stocking

"Anan!" repeated Natty. "The recollection of the sight has

while his eye reved along the shores and By this time the attention of Mohegan itself nobly against the odds. over the hills, where the clearings, groan- was attracted to the sounds; but, noting with the golden corn, where cheering withstanding the youth was both silent beyond prudence at the sight; "mind him or a prayer and her ideas of religion are the forest with the signs of life, "to have and attentive, he could hear nothing but as he doubles; sheer more to the right, extremely vague. She is, nevertheless, an roamed over these mountains and along the lowing of some cattle from the western Mohegan, more to the right, and I'll have intelligent woman, with no eccentricity this sheet of beautiful water, without a hills. He looked at the old men, Natty hime by the horns; I'll throw the rope except that indicated in the above descriptrumpet, and Mohegan bending forward, The dark eye of the old warrior was

"Where! why up on the Catskills. I son is lean now, and the dumb things run

paid me to get them a stuffed painter, and Edwards started, as a full cry broke on to so small a compass, enabled the youth so I often went. There's a place in them his ear, changing from the distant sounds to keep near his companions. More than hills that I used to climb to when I want- that were caused by some intervening ed to see the carryings on of the world, hill, to confused echoes that rang among pursuer glided by him, just without the that would well pay any man for a bark- the rocks that the dogs were passing, and reach of his oars, until he thought the ed shin or a torn moccasin. You know then directly to a deep and hollow baying best way to view the sport was to remain the Catskills, lad; for you must have seen that pealed under the forest under the stationary, and, by watching a favorable them on your left, as you followed the lake shore. These variations in the tones opportunity, assist as much as he could in river up from York, looking as blue as a of the hounds passed with amazing rap- taking the victim. piece of clean sky, and holding the clouds | idity; and while his eyes were glancing on their tops, as the smoke curls over the along the margin of the water, a tearing no sooner had he adopted this resolution, head of an Indian chief at the council of the branches of the alder and dogwood and risen in the boat, than he saw the fire. Well, there's the High-peak and the caught his attention, at a spot near them, deer coming bravely toward him, with an Round-top, which lay back like a father and at the next moment a noble buck apparent intention of pushing for a point and mother among their children, seeing sprang on the shore, and buried himself of land at some distance from the hounds. they are far above all the other hills. But | in the lake. A full-mouthed cry followed, | who were still barking and howling on the the place I mean is next to the river, when Hector and the slut shot through ahore. Edwards caught the painter of where one of the ridges juts out a little the opening in the bushes, and darted into his skiff, and, making a noose, cast it from from the river, where the rocks fall, for the lake also, bearing their breasts gal- him with ail his force, and luckily suc-

CHAPTER XXVII.

'Oft in the full descending flood he tries To lose the acent, and lave his burning sides." - THOMSON.

"I know'd it - I know'd it!" cried Natty when both deer and hounds were in ful view; "the buck has gone by them with the wind, and it has been too much for and I saw the vessels come out of the poor rogues; but I must break them of these tricks, or they'll give me a deal of scow rowing into the Susquehanna, though trouble. He-ere, he-ere — shore with you old Hector, or I'll hatchel your hide with

The dogs knew their master's voice, and after swimming in a circle, as if reluctant with their cries.

In the meantime the deer, urged by his fears, had swum over half the distance between the shore and the boats, before his terror permitted him to see the new danger. But at the sounds of Natty's voice, he turned short in his course, and for a few moments seemed about to rush back again, and brave the dogs. His retreat in this direction was, however, effectually cut off, and, turning a second time, he urged his course obliquely for the centre of the lake, with an intention of landing on the western shore. As the buck swam by the fishermen, raising his nose high into the air, curling the water before his slim neck like the beak of a galley, the Leather-Stocking began to sit

very uneasy in his canoe. "Tis a noble creater!" he excaimed, year since I felt any such longings, and I flesh must be getting good." While he reserved"—while it has made a fortune day morning at the yards of the Naval carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or there's a place, a short two miles back of carpenter and justice of the peace, Mr., or the peace of as as they call him, Squire Doolittle, was that very hill, that in late times I relished of the bark rope, that served him for a wide circle of admiring friends. The sail for the Pacific about November 1, -"Stike out, John! let her go. The creater's a fool to tempt a man in this

> Mohegan threw the fastening of the youth's boat from the canoe, and with one stroke of his paddle sent the light bark over the water like a meteor. "Hold!" exclaimed Edwards. "Re-

> nember the law, my old friends. You are in plain sight of the village, and I know that Judge Temple is determined to prosecute all, indiscriminately, who kill deer out of season." The remonstrance came too late: the

canoe was already far from the skiff, and the two hunters were too much engaged in the pursuit to listen to his voice. The buck was now within fifty yards of his pursuers, cutting the water gallantly, and snorting at each breath with terror and his exertions, while the canoe seemed to dance over the waves as it rose and fell with the undulations made by its own motion. Leather-Stocking raised his rifle and freshened the priming, but stood in suspense whether to slay his victim or

"Shall I, John, or no?" he said. "It seems but a poor advantage to take of the dumb thing, too. I won't; it has taken to the water on its own nater, which is the reason that God has given to a deer, and I'll give it the lake play; so, John, lay out your arm, and mind the turn of the buck; it's easy to catch them, but they'll turn like a snake."

The Indian laughed at the conceit of much more from his skill than his strength. "Hugh!" exclaimed Mohegan; "the

Natty never moved abroad without the hand of God is seen in the wilderness, with all of its utensils, even to its grate. This precaution grew out of the habits of "What becomes of the water? In the hunter, who was often led, by his necof his original destination. A few years earlier than the date of our tale, the Leathof the Otsego, with his rifle and his hounds sinews, which were now a little stiffened

> "Lay her more to the left, John," he While speaking he raised the spear, and

lessly in the lake "Back water," cried Natty, as the canoe glided over the place where the spear had fallen; "hold water John." The pole soon reappeared, shooting up it in his hand, the Indian whirled the The hunter made no reply; but, bend- light canoe round, and renewed the chase. with the old traditions of Turkish despo-

inflections of practised agility. The canoe Young widow, (blushing) - "Yes, sir. fifty-three years, and have made them my | "Laugh if you will, boy," said Leather- whirled with each cunning evolution of Are you an unmarried man?"

home for more than forty; and I can say Stocking, "the hounds be out, and are the chase, like a bubble floating in a that I have met but one place that was hunting a deer. No man can deceive me whirlpool; and when the direction of the more to my liking; and that was only to in such a manner. I wouldn't have had pursuit admitted of a straight course the eye-sight, and not for hunting or fishing." the thing happen for a beaver's skin. little bark skimmed the lake with a veloc-"And where was that?" asked Edwards. Not that I care for the law; but the venility that urged the deer to seek its safety

It was the frequency of these circuitous movements that, by confining the action twenty times both the pursued and the

He was not required to wait long, for ceeded in drawing its knot close around one of the antlers of the buck.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WRITING A FAMOUS POEM. The poem of Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight was suggested to me, writes Rose Hartwick Thorpe, by the reading of a story called Love and Loyalty, in April 1367. I was then a plain, country school girl, not yet seventeen, residing with my parents under these difficulties because of the opinion of my parents that my time could be better employed than in "idle dreams and useless rhymes." I wrote the first copy on my slate, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon; but much time has since been spent in correcting and revising it. I had no thought that I would ever be able to write anything worthy of public notice. The poem was first published in The Detroit Commercial Advertiser in the fall of 1870. The editor upon receipt of my manuscript, at once wrote me a lenghty letter of congratulation and praise, in which he predicted the popularity for the verses which they have since enjoyed. I had no literary friends not even a literary acquaintance at that time, and did not known the simplest requirements for preparing my manuscript for publication. The poem seemed at once to attract public attention. It raised me from a shy, obscure country girl into public notice, and brings "what a pair of horns! a man might hang ful friends. Wherever I go, my friends to my side yearly hosts of new and delightup all his garments on the branches. Let are there before me, and the poem — which me see — July is the last month, and the I gave to the public with no "right

was talking, Natty had instinctively em- for others and dropped golden coins into construction and armaments company cable, to a paddle, and, rising suddenly on first and only remuneration I ever receiv- under command of Captain Marshall his legs, he cast teis buoy away, and cried ed from the poem was three years ago formerly of the P. & O. service. when the editor of the Brooklyn Magazine

simple privilege of reproduction. It was

HON. MR. LONGLEY INTERVIEWED. Mr. Longley, upon his return from Washington with Mr. Wiman and before leaving for Canada was interviewed by a reporter. Mr. Longley said: Yes, we have just returned from Washington, where we

have had a most agreeable and seemingly satisfactory visit. Through the agency of Mr. Wiman, I was fortunate in obtaining interviews with the leading Senators and Congressmen of both parties, and was gratified beyond measure to discover how far the friendly feeling toward Canada characterized all the leading men. When I was induced by Mr. Wiman to go to Washington I had no expectation that anything definite could be obtained in favor of reciprocity with Canada from the Congress of the United States at the present late stage of the session, but, to our great satisfaction, on Monday morning, on the opening of the Senate, Senator Sherman, one of the strongest of the Republican leaders in that body, gave notice of a resolution which embodied the principle of reciprocity with Canada in a compre hensive form." "What do you think the prospects are of this resolution being adopted by the Senate?" "From several interviews with Senator Sherman and from assurances received from leading men in both Houses, I am led to believe that

this amendment has a tolerably fair prospect of being adopted by the Senate. I am sure that it will have a rapid course through the House of Representatives. Whatever may be the fate of Mr. Sherman's motion just now, I have not a doubt that the general sentiment of Congress is favorable to reciprocity with Canada."

ISMAIL PACHA'S FATE.

The latest advices from Constantinople cencerning the rumored attempt that was made to poison Ismail Pacha, the Khediye Aug. 17, 1889. of Egypt say it is still uncertain whether the attempt was successful. The ex-Khedive allowed himself to be tempted to the city by an invitation from the Sultan, and once inside Constantinople, all idea of his ever being able to leave it had to be abandoned. Ismail was rarely if ever seen in public and when any of his old friends called at the palatial residence which had been set apart for his use, they were informed that he no longer continued to receive visitors. The inference from this was that he was no longer master of his own movements as otherwise this seclusion was inexplicable and enquiries now confirm this and show that Ismail was virtually under lock and key. It is known Ismail took with him to Constantinople dicted to the morphine habit and as a consequence of his excesses, soon showed signs of mental derangement. He has evidently follen into the hands of his enemies. It is at present impossible to obtain any details, but there is every rea-Egypt has been removed in accordance

to some distant sound. At length he raised his head and said:

"If I hadn't festened the level of the level o spot where she was born. Though there This remonstrance was made as the is a railroad within three miles of her the deer was struggling with the water, never seen a brick house and has seen a "It is impossible," said Edwards; it is his back now rising to the surface, now painted house only once. Though her "It must have been a sight of melan- not an hour since I saw him in his ken- sinking beneath it, as the waves curled nearest neighbor lives within 300 yards of from his neck, the animal still sustaining her she has never seen his house except once in her life. She has never been in-"Hurrah!" shouted Edwards, inflamed side of a church or listened to a sermon

Shoe dealer (to young widow, who is

tion of her.

A fire broke out in the stables of J. D. McLeod & Co. in the rear of their grocery store, Charlottetown. The building and contents, including two valuable Hernando colts of Mr. McLeod's, were burned. Theo. J. Farquharson, second lieutenant of the salvage crops, in endeavoring to rescue the horses was so severely burned that he died Monday morning. Mr. Farquharson was about the first man at the fire, and succeeded in getting one horse out, but it was so badly burned that it died shortly afterwards. It is supposed that he endeavored to unhitch the second one, but in going to the second boxstall the flames met him in the face, and he got bewildered for a time, but afterwards made his way out and fell in the arms of some friends, who took him to Dr. Taylor's office, where he attended by Drs. Taylor and Kelly. He was removed shortly afterwards to his father's residence, the Duncan house. His suffering were intense. He was a nephew of Hon. D. Farquharson, M. P. P., a prominent member of the Odd Fellows, and was a general favourite with

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The Times relates a curious circumstance. Three years ago there was in the district of Moose Jaw, Manitoba a large sheet of water, known as Wellington's lake, on which wild fowl congregated, and which was a resort for the sportsmen of Moose Jaw. The lake was more than a mile in circumference. In the summer of 1888 the water disappeared entirely from some cause, and in the following winter William Rutherford purchased the lake bottom and plowed it up. This sea son he has a magnificent crop of wheat, where three years ago was four feet of water. Mr. Rutherford's crop was one of the best in the district, and he will reap over 30 bushels per acre.

Cable advices to the Canadian Pacific Railway company have brought the intelligence that the first of the new steamers being built for their Pacific mail service, the Empress of India, was safely and successfully launched on Satur

reproduced the poem in a fac simile autograph form, which I had given him. With a delicate sense of justice he sent me a most complimentary cheque for the simple privilege of reproduction. It was declared, "has agreed to pay the Canadian quite a surprise to me, but none the less | Pacific its price for keeping out of its territorv. It is undoubtedly true that the Pacific Mail people have agreed to pay the Canadian Pacific the amount demand ed, \$240,000 a year, as a bonus for keeping out of San Francisco.'

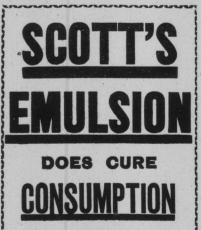
Frederick Frostel created quite a sensa tion in the Elm street Methodist church at Toronto. Frostel professes to believe that he is the only mediator between God and man and was propounding his blasphemons doctrine when inspector Archibald interrupted him, having him arrested for disturbing the public worship. About two years ago Frostel acted in the same way at the Metropolitan church with a like result.

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