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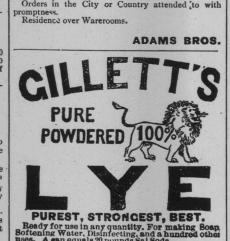
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Under massive arches of enormously thick walls, where perpetual twilight reigns even in the outside rooms, are inner cells, two feet wide by six feet long, destitute of a single article of furniture. Until recently those confined in them were walled in, the bricks being cemented | One day a German band began to play on in place over the living tomb. Now there the road which divided the house from is a thick iron door which is securely the field. The cows were quietly grazing nailed up, then fastened all around with at the other end of the field, but no huge clamps, exactly as vaults are closed sooner did they hear the music than they in the Santiago-cemetry; and over all the at once advanced toward it and stood great red seal of the government is placed | with their heads over the wall attentively - not to be removed until the man is listening. dead or his sentence has expired. The tiny grated window is covered by several upon the musicians going away the his beloved Deutsch; the Italian: La as in English, omitting Q and w) and 8 thicknesses of closely-woven wire netting, making dense darkness inside, so that the could get no further stood lowing pite- on — National jealousies will ever prevent three additional ones, viz., ä, ö and ü. There is no ventilation except through that some of them ran round and round tongues, and as for Latin, which did to this language. this netting and no opening whatever to the field to try and get out; but, finding some extent furnish a means of interthat food and water may be slipped in gone. on shallow pans and the refuse returned. pannel is operated, and if the food re-

of time he cannot live without eating. Not the faintest sound nor glimmer of same clothes he goes in, unwashed, un- This went on till the band left, after matical construction and vocabulary of combed, without even a blanket or handful of straw to lie on, he languishes in sickness, lives or dies, with no means of making his condition known to those outside. He may count the lagging hours, The carts in Corunna, in Spain, make so ever their mother tongue, Father Schleyer sleep, rave, curse, pray, long for death, loud and disagreeable a cracking sound did not see his way clear for many years, in their English order, respectively form that ye should do as I have done to you." dash his brains out, go mad if he likes — with their wheels, for the want of oil, whence once during a sleepless night, a the case-endings, and that the plural forms The washing process is exceedingly nobody knows it. He is dead to the that the governor once issued an order to little more than ten years ago, a sudden simply adds to the singular. All nouns simple, the women sitting on one side of world, and buried, though living. Six have the wheels greased, but the carters inspiration came over him, and springing are thus declined. lately, two years has been the limit. | petitioned that this hight not be done, as liked the sound, and would | St. John, in Schiller's ballad, "I have is formed by adding it to the nominative are brought to the front of the church, They told us that but one man has ever been known to live a year, and the male been known to live a year, and the live a year, and the live a year and year jority do not outlast the second month. Those that survive the six months are almost invariably driveling idiots or dangerous maniacs. The door is always opened at night when the sentence has expired, because of his enfeebled condition after long darkness and the glare of day would be torture, if not death. They expect to find the wretch stone blind, em-

aclated to the last degree, unable to stand, hair and beard grown long and white as snow, nails like talons, and garments rotten with mole. One man of education and refinement kept himself in tolerable condition through his half-year of solitary confinement by means of a handful of melon seeds. As he was going in somebody gave him a part of a muskmelon. Strange to say, it was not taken from him, and he carefully guarded the seeds, which he put to a variety of ingenious uses. With them and reckoning from the number of times the food-pan slid in and out, he contrived to keep track of the number of days his incarceration; he invented games of 'solitaire," which he played thousands of times in the darkness; and to vary the dreadful monotony he would throw away the precious handful and grope around on his hands and knees until they were recollected. He says that to those little seeds alone he is indebted for his almost

miraculous escape from insanity, idiocy RAILROAD IN PALESTINE. What would be the astonishment of the renerable old patriarch Abraham, or and see one of our huge modern locomotives, with its great train of cars thunderto and fro between the shores of the Great toilet, and removed his clothing, carefully lished journals, and over fifty countries conspicuous in Biblical lore, being menon account of the bad weather. The badly in war. Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B. work of laying the permanent way is still being pushed on, however. The line presents no small engineering difficulties, Jaffa being on the seashore, and Jerusalem

IMPORTING CHINESE WIVES. An Australian traveler says: A Chinaman living in Australia, when anxious to For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD, letter to an agent in Hong Kong, written crush the cervical vertebra. The serpent, in some such terms as these: "I want a Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old | twenty years of age, and must not have or Young. Robust, Noble MAN- left her father's house. She must also way back." HOOD fully Restored. How to en- have never read a book, and her eyelashes large and strengthen WEAK UN- must be half an inch in length. Her DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS | teeth must be as sparkling as the pearls of OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing Ceylon. Her breath must be like unto HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in the scent of the magnificent odorous sharply defined than with us, and every via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City,
Mass., every

a day. Men testify from fifty States
groves of Java, and her attire must be man is expected to stick to his own
hass., every couples. The importer never sees his body. On being asked to extract it he simple, consisting generally of a vowel as those of the original number, reversed true if she preserves her health and women before they arrive, and then he said medical etiquette would not allow between two consonants. From these again. generally selects the best looking one. him to trespass on a brother practitioner's other nouns are formed by prefixes and The other is shown around to a number of province. The arrow being inside the suffixes. From these are formed adjecwell to do Chinese, and after they have body the case was clearly one for a phy- tives, verbs, adverbs and interjections.

> may be called public auction. "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-EASES." Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.' No internal medicine required. Cures face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin ng and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

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CATTLE AND MUSIC. Curious Observations on an Interesting Subject.

An English writer on the "Effects of Musical Sounds on Animals" has published some curious observations on this subject. A few of these relating to oxen

and cows will be of interest. Opposite to our house was a large field. in which some twelve or thirteen cows were put during the summer months.

his time has expired. If the food is not of sight, the field being very uneven. shall see, carried it out to its fullest exeaten for only two or three days no atcontinually lowing.

THE IRON MASK. his treachery.

Jacob, were it permitted him to day to ever, with some of the facts of history. ing over the vineclad hills and across the extraordinary care. The governor of the 500 and 800 clubs; about 1,000 text and Arabians got from India, and all following plains, at the rate of forty miles an hour, Bastile attended him at his meals and his reading books, over thirty regularly pub- have taken it from the Arabians. It is Sea and the city of Zion! Or could be examining and sometimes destroying it, represented, which is practically the tioned over 300 times in the Scriptures allowed to speak through a telephone to lest he should have in some way marked whole civilized and half-civilized world. either alone or compounded with other some old Philistine in Gath, sixty miles it so as to reveal something. After his Wherever you go, no matter whether it words. It seems a favorite numberal with away! And yet old Judea is to have her death everything belonging to him was be to New York, Greenland, Europe, the divine mind, outside as well as inside railroads, telegraphs and telephones. It burned, and one story says his face was Siberia, China, Australia, the Cape of the Bible, as nature demonstrates in many is a fact that the railway from Jaffa to beaten out of shape so as to prevent his Good Hope, Chili, or the Sandwich ways, and all other numbers bow to it. Jerusalem, which was commenced some identification. It is not easy to see why Islands, you find Volapük literature on There is also another divine favorite, the months ago, has already made some pro- all this trouble should have been taken sale, and people who know, teach, and number 3—the Thrinity. This is brought

gress. The works have just been stopped with a man who had simply behaved learn it, and there is scarcely a civilized out by a combination of figures that is BRAZILIAN RAT KILLERS. home from an extended tour through lying at an altitude of 2,650 feet, while foreign countries says: "In all my the distance between the two places is travels there was nothing that interested | — before this century has run its course, but sixty-one miles. Except the engines, me more than a peculiar custom prevalent no country can afford to be without a 571,428. which come from Philadelphia, all the in Brazil. In that tropical country rats teacher of Volapük in every one of its plant and rolling stock have been made are very troublesome, and to rid their public schools. In fact one teacher can 714,285. in France. There is to be at first only a houses of the pests the inhabitants resort teach all the schools in a large city as single line, but the embankments have to a peculiar method. The giboia, a large or larger than Hartford. The North 857,142. mediate stations are five in number — of them fifteen feet in length and about annual convention here, is the forerunner that three of the figures of the sum remain and Artuff. All the employes are French. of the principal towns. The snake is line for every state and territory in North that figures preserve the Trinity. have a wife of his own nation, sends a is to catch it by the nape of the neck and city, returned early in the fall from the "It is also interesting to note that, taklike a dog in this country, soon becomes

THUS FAR-NO FARTHER. In China, it appears, the distinction between physicians and surgeons is more

THE RAW, CUTTING WINDS Bring to the surface every latent pain. A druggists.

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

The Rev. Leopold Simonson, of Hart- Volapük, and when students have become ford, Conn., in the course of his address, able to write it they will, if they express at the convention of 1890, at Chautaqua, such desire, be placed in relations of cor-

"Previous to this, many attempts, fifty or more, have been made to construct one oral medium of universal communication. but from the difficulties of the task all have proved failures, and it was reserved to Father Schleves, a humble German priest, to accomplish it. Most people will say, "Are there not

languages enough? Why not select one that is already spoken by many millions?" Very well.—But which? We would say: the English, of course; the Frenchman: This might have passed unnoticed, but La belle langue francaise; the German: animals followed them, and when they lingua toscana in focca romana; and so vowels, which are the English series with orisoner can not tell darkness from day. ously. So excited did the cows become the selection of any one of the living I have often noticed the power music vast majority of the human race from verbs of time follow immediately the verb. Twice in every twenty-four hours this has over oxen. The other day we had a learning to speak and write any of them 6th. A noun in the possessive case follows brass band playing in our garden. In a with accuracy. A language will never its governing noun. mains untouched a certain number of field adjoining were four Scotch oxen. be universal, except it is easily acquired, days it is known the man is dead, and When the band struck up they were at and Father Schleyer thought and acted only then can his door be opened unless the far end of a nine-acre field, quite out according to that principle, and as we

tent. tention is paid to it, for the prisoner may put their necks over, and remained so From his earliest youth he showed be shamming, but beyond a given length till the tune was finished, when they great aptitude for the study of languages, cusative (answering to the direct object.) take, and as a man knows he will be went back to graze; but as soon as the and while performing his priestly duties, music struck up again they came and put he found time for acquiring, like the light penetrates these awful walls. In the their heads once more over the wall. famous Cardinal Mezzofanti, the gramwhich they ate little all day, and were some fifty tongues, while he is able to carry on conversation in about thirty -There are many anecdotes that show While pondering on a simple language that the ox or cow has a musical ear. that could be easily learned by all, whatmonths is the usual sentence, and, until petitioned that this might not be done, as from his bed, he cried like the Knight of system from beginning to end. Seizing it is used without its noun, in which case march in groups up to the front bench his pen he wrote down the outline of his it takes the same case endings as does the on their side of the church and the men The identity of the iron mask — that whole scheme, and when the beams of mysterious being who has long been an the risen sun outshone the flame of his object of special interest to authors - has student lamp, the skeleton of his new at last been discovered. Captain Bazeries, language had been brought to paperan officer stationed at Nantes, has suc that new language which bids fair to outceeded in deciphering the dispatches, do and outshine, in a practical way, all between Louis XIV and Louvois refer- other languages the products of the slow

ring to the famous prisoner. These dis- growth of centuries. Schleyer's first gram- Dom, house. Lom, home. I, also. U, or. patches, never before translated, are said mar and dictionaries were soon (1879) Flen, friend. to be of great interest, clearing up in the published, and while no special effort was most satisfactory manner many heretofore made in a way of Volapük propaganda, obscure matters connected with the cam- the rapidity with which it spread within paigns of Piedmont in 1691 and 1692. It the half score years of its existence is was in 1691 that General de Bulonde, simply phenomenal. Only think; in having raised against orders and without half a score of years to find grammars and necessity the siege of Coni (thus com- dictionaries published in every written Flens kidoms pulis — Man logom puli e promising the success of the campaign), language, for the study of Volapük, and was imprisoned at Pignerol. The dispatch | Volapük actually studied in every civi- labom domi mana—Puls binoms gudik u | down town saloon during the snow storm which ordered his arrest also ordered that lized and half-civilized country of the flenik. he should be allowed to walk every day world; to find more than 1,200 books and on the ramparts of the citadel, his face pamphlets, exclusive of papers and magaconcealed by a mask. Why the king did zines, of which there is likewise a goodly home of the boy's friend—The man sees comrades as clearly as though they had not execute this traitor instead of imnumber. And these publications are the house, but the boy sees and kisses the been made for each other. If the man prisoning him under such strange conneither insignificant in bulk, nor emanate friends of the man—The houses are good, had a hang-dog look, his companion sureditions will probably never be known, but from one central point. I hold here in but the boys are also friendly — A boy or ly had a hang-man look. They both furit is easy for the novelist to conjecture my hand the October number of Beale's a man is good, and friends see and kiss tively looked at the crowd of men drinksome picturesque and romantic reason. elegant Boston monthly magazine, "Volagood friends. There will at least be no more mystery | pük" which among others, notices two concerning his identity:-General de books, which the editor had lately re-Bulonde was the iron mask of history ceived, - one 328 pages, printed at Leipand of fiction. His meekness and resig- | zig, Germany, and the other a handsome nation, about which all authors agree, volume of 582 pages published and printed was probably the result of repentance for at Yokohama, by two learned men, one who was with Morse when the first work-According to all accounts the mask was incredible short space of ten years, Vala- stood beside the great inventor from made of velvet with steel springs. The puk has reached the following stage of Annapolis Junction to Washington, has reported discovery does not tally, how- popularity: It has now between two and made, during his life, a great many intertread again the soil of Canaan, as of yore, Nor is it wholly credible in itself. The quite competent to use it; about 5,000 most remarkable numbers in the world

personage who wore the mask, whoever with diplomas for proficiency; about are 3 and 7. he may have been, was watched with 1,200 business houses using it; between "The numeral 7," says Mr. Kirk, "the and clubs. In Europe, Volapük is taught | ures 142,857. already in commercial and other schools, A "globe trotter" recently returned especially in France. A class has just 285,714. been graduated in the public evening schools in Boston, and mark my prophecy, 428,571. harmless and slow of movement during America, some of which already possess "Thus 285 appear in the first and secthe day, but at night, when the household state clubs. The president of the National ond numbers,571 in the second and third, in his work. His method of killing a rat | Col. Charles E. Sprague, of New York | fourth and fifth.

wife. She must be a maiden under accustomed to its master's house, and if pükists, delegates from practically every three, read in the usual order from left to carried away to a distance will find its part of the world, had attended. The debates were almost all in Volapük, and as | both sums. and well understood.)" and Foreign Countries. Write them. from the silken weavers of Ka-la-Ching, branch of the profession. A rich merch- be learned in a few hours, the declen- same way. Book, explanation and proofs which are on the banks of the greatest ant was struck by an arrow, which re- sions in a minute, and the rules in from river in the world—the ever flowing mained for some time fixed in the wound. three to six days. All that remains is the three in the first sum are the same as the wore spectacle and a cap. Her grand-Yang-tse-Kiang." The price of a Chinese The principal surgeon of the place was memorizing of words, which is not a dif-

> Most important of all, the grammar contains no exceptions to its rules." Herewith, we commence a course of lessons in Volapük, the course to embrace change of even a few degrees marks the twenty lessons, one each Saturday, these difference between comfort and pain to lessons to impart a working knowledge of many persons. Happily disease now holds the language to those who will attentively tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the less sway. Science is continually bring- read each lesson and carefully follow the ing forward new remedies which success- instructions as to the use of the exercises. clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- fully combat disease. Polson's Nerviline Ten minutes study a day will enable any - nerve pain cure - has proved the most one to write out the exercises by the fifth successful pain relieving remedy known. day. When written, let them be enclosed Its application is wide, for it is equally with a stamped envelope addressed to the efficient in all forms of pain whether in- sender, to H. C. Creed, Fredericton, and if There is more common sense in the ternal or external. 25 cents a bottle, at there are errors they will be corrected, or child, knew and used Johnson's Anodyne any part of the church and always preif there are no errors they will be marked | Liniment,

correct, and, in either case, be returned to the sender. This is a very simple, gradual, easy and inexpensive way of learning

respondence, here or abroad. Much pleasure and benefit have been derived by multitudes from such correspondence. These instructions will not be repeated during the course; therefore let them be remembered and carefully observed. This course contemplates the written language only, and no reference to pronunciation is made; but those desiring the

The alphabet has 19 consonants (same

they will write their request to the person

The article is, as in Latin, omitted in The construction is: 1st. The subject, the tomb. Low down in the iron door, no outlet, returned to the same corner course among the learned, it is dead, and followed by its qualifiers. 2d. The verb, close to the ground, is a tiny sliding pan- where they lost sight of the band, and it for obvious reasons cannot be revived. followed by its modifiers. 3d. The object, mel, a foot long by two or three inches was some time before they seemed satiswide, arranged like a double drawer, so fled that the sweet sounds were really tongues, living or dead, is that the irregu- precedes the indirect object, unless the larity of their construction prevents the latter is a person al pronoun. 5th. Ad-

> THE NOUN is of one uniform declension, in four cases, viz., NOMINATIVE (answering to the Eng- | with you. If any of our members wish lish SUBJECT); GENITIVE (answering to the to drink they can do so; but not to English Possessive); Dative (answering to excess. If they get drunk they are exthe English INDIRECT OBJECT) and AC- pelled." That is about the stand they

> > EXAMPLE.

ACCUSATIVE Mani, the man. Manis, (the) men. It will be noticed that the vowels A, E, I, feet. For I have given you an example

THE ADVERB is formed by adding o to any adjective. VOCABULARY. Conjunctions. Pul. boy. Gud. goodness. E, and, Ab, but.

VERBS. Binom, is. Logom, sees. Labom, has. Kidom, kisses.

EXERCISES. Pul binom gudik - Mans binoms gudik - Flen pula logom gudiko domi -kidom i fleni - Man binom flenik, ab pul

The good boy kisses in a friendly way limped his prototype of the canine species, (fleniko) the man-The house is the says the Philadelphia Press. They were

SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT

of them a native Japanese. Within the ing telegraph line was stretched, and who five million students; about one million esting calculations in numbers. The two

"Multiply this by 2, the answer is

"Multiply this by 3, the answer is "Multiply this by 4, the answer is "Multiply this by 5, the answer is

"Multiply this by 6, the answer is the necessary width for a second line, should one become necessary. The intershould one become necessary width for a second line, small species of boa, is reared expressly for the purpose, and the serpents, many namely, Iazur, Ramleh, Lydda, Naane five inches thick, are sold in the markets of a complete plan of work all along the together in each answer, thus showing

> is deep in slumber, the exterminator gets association, or as we call him the Lecif, 428 in the third and fourth, and 142 in third Volapük congress, in the capital of ing out of any two of these sums the France, and reports that over 500 Vola- group of three common to both, the other

> > Col. Sprague wrote during the session, "Take the first and second sums, for and cheese, she dipped tallow candles, to "In Kongef pükon volapüko e pakapalon example. The group 285 is common to light the house at night, and she cooked gudiko." (Volapük is spoken in congress | both. Having read 285 out of the second | all the food for her household by an open sum, read right along and bring in the fire-place and a brick oven. Yes; and

Again, note that the two groups of | joints enlarged by hard work, and she woman, delivered in Sydney, is £38, but sent for, and after insisting in pocketing ficult matter for an American, as four- in order, and that the same thing is true ences for comfort, refinement and luxury, two Chinese women only cost £52; there- his fee in advance cut off the arrow, leav- tenths are taken from the English lang- of the second and third. The last multi- may be as charming and attractive at fore the Chinese import the women in ing the point buried in the patient's uage. The root words are short and plication has its groups of threes the same forty-five as at twenty. Especially is this

> "Examine these results again, and you will see that in these calculations all the ailments and irregularities, cures them if numerals have appeared save the 9. Now | they already exist, keeps the life current multiply the original sum by the mighty 7-the divine favorite of the Bible and of woman of middle age to retain the freshcreation-and behold the answer! The ness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the last of the numerals, and that one only in light of youth in her eyes, and its elastigroups of three-again the Trinity!" 142,857

999,999 "No other combination of numbers will produce the same results. Does not this show the imperial multi-potent numeral 7

and its divinity.

A QUAINT CUSTOM.

Feet is Still Performed.

In Georgia, the Carolinas and north

Alabama, is a small and widely-scattered

religious sect known as "Hard-Shell" or

Anti-Missionary Baptists, whose custom

of washing each other's feet is worth

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

noting on the score of novelty if nothing else. This denomination claims to be the Primitive Baptist church and traces its origin directly to John the Baptist. pronunciation will be instructed in it, if It was in 1837 that the Georgia "Hard-Shells" withdrew from the orthodox Baptist church on account of a difference in opinion on the subject of foreign missions, and so bitter were they against this work that they declared in infancy against all forms of missionary teaching. Tract societies, Sunday schools, temperance and Bible organizations fell under the edict which went forth when they declared themselves the primitive church and began to wash each other's feet during their religious meetings. The members of these churches are excellent farmers, so far as morals go. They are compelled to pay their debts and are not allowed to join the farmers' alliance. Only a little while ago this was attempted, but the church promptly disciplined the incautious brethren. They look the temperance question square in the face and say, "We are not going to meddle expelled for drunkenness, he generally stops when he has drunk enough. The crowning glory of their religion consists in carrying out the biblical injunction, 'Ye call me Master and Lord, and ye say well; for so I am. If I am then your Lord and Master, and have washed your feet, ye ought, also, to wash one another's the church and the men on the other. At the conclusion of the service basins the same on their side. Half of the group of each side sit down and remove their shoes and stockings and the remainder wash their feet in a semi-agony of religious fervor. This is continued until all have had their feet washedthose who sat down first always washing immediately afterwards the feet of those who performed a like service for them.-

N. Y. World. COULDN'T FOOL THE DOG. He Was an Experienced Veteran and

Knew all the Tricks. A tattered, bedraggled unclean, hirsute human creature limped into a big the other day, and at his heels also ing at the bar, saw that they had not been noticed by the bar-tender, and glid-

ed over to a dark corner back of the stove, where the man sank into a chair and his companion curled up at his feet. The latter was an English bulldog and was hideous enough to appeal to the deepest affections of a society belle if he had a bath. He was goggle-eyed, bow-legged, undershot, cur-tailed and ear-clipped. It was a physicial impossibility for him to smile, because when his lips parted they only gave the face an expression of leering or sneering. But it is doubtful if he ever

had an excuse for smiling, so he was ignorant of his physicial defect. The man was soon in a sound sleep, but the dog only closed one watery eye and watched their natural enemy in his white jacket behind the bar. Presently the man snored and they were discovered. The dog raised his head, looked at his companion with a disgusted expression that said: "Well, now you've done it," and calmly awaited the consequences of their discovery. The bibulous men in front of the bar saw an opening for some country but has its organized associations somewhat remarkable. It is the six figfun. A proposition to "unite a tin receptacle to the canine's abbreviated narrative" was received with favor. A stout string was tied to the tin can and a slip

knot made in the other end. This was slipped over the stump tail of the dog and pulled taut. The dog watched the operation with an expression of unutterable weariness. When it was concluded, and the men had opened the door and tried to scarce him out, he parted his lips in a sneer of contempt, and with a look that plainly said: "You fellows make me tired with that moldly chestnut," reached around, pulled out the slip not with his teeth, got up, shook himself, rubbed his noise against his partner's legs, and the two passed out during

WHAT YOUR GREAT GRAND-MOTHER DID.

She hetcheled the flax, and carded the wool, and wove the linen, and spun the band and ten children. She made butter Dr. Jas. E. Danelson, of New York, said: first figure of the thousands last. It will when she was forty years of age, she was "The grammar is so simple that it can read 714. All the others will read in the already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her beauty by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which wards off all female healthful and vigorous, and enables the city in her step. Sold by all druggists.

> How ready we are to discover in another a fault we cannot see in ourselves! "Keep off the grass," says the sign on the common. The sign doesn't seem to be aware that it is itself on the grass all day long.

There is a fortune for the milliner who Probably your grand-mother when a shall devise a bonnet that can be worn in sent the trimmed side to the congregation.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, OCTOBER 10, 1891.

THE EXHIBITION.

The exhibition held in this city during the week just closed has proved a general | could not get any until after notice of his success. As an exhibit of agricultural produce and farm stock, which its promoters mainly intended it to be, it is safe to say time these caluminous charges were cirthat it excelled, while several drawbacks, which could not be forseen or overcome. A certain ambitious, but not over successprevented the display in all the depart- ful, down town Q.C. was awarded the ments from being as large and complete | credit of having unearthed this outrage, as many would wish, yet taken as a whole and spoke largely of what he was going the exhibit of the products of the soil was to do, but like the other products of the a true, fair and representative one. The scandal factory in Wilmot's Alley, when ability of the farmers to cultivate, and the the facts are ascertained, the outrage does soil to produce as good a class of farm not materialize. The Hall matter came products as can be raised anywhere in on in regular course before the surveyor

The display of stock of all kinds far Stephen a short time ago. It was then excelled anything of the kind ever seen | reported to the government with the rehere before, and proves the wisdom of sult that our friend Eben Hall gets the the government importation of improved | mining license and Mr. Todd does not. It stock. A few years ago it would have will now be in order for the Q. C. referred been impossible to have got together in to, to put in his claim to Mr. Hall for half this county such a fine exhibit of horses | the mining privilege which it was stipuas visitors to the fair had the pleasure of lated he should receive for exposing this seeing during the week, and the general atrocious wrongdoing of the government, nature of the horse exhibit goes to show and rendering his valuable aid to Mr. that the breeders are not slow to recog- Hall. Mr. McMonagh, of St. Stephen, nize the importance of improving their was the solicitor acting for Mr. Hall be-

opportunities. Doubtless the most interesting and at- the Q. C. alluded to above, having tractive feature of the exhibition was the | been dismissed from service. We owe an display and sale of the cattle and sheep apology to our readers for recuring to this recently imported by the provincial gov- subject again, and we should not have ernment. The importation was examined | done so if this attack upon the governby hundreds of visitors, many of whom ment had only appeared in the column came for the sole purpose of inspecting, of the Gleaner. That paper has long been and if satisfactory, of purchasing some of as much discredited morally as it now is the animals for stock purposes, and it was financially, and we have passed by its atthe unanimous verdict of everyone, irres- tacks upon the government as a rule withpective of political bearings, that the com- out notice. The St. John Globe, which remissioner had made a most excellent and peated through its Fredericton corresjudicious selection, and the province was pondent, a good deal of the same trash to be congratulated on the success of the which appeared in the Gleaner, we preimportation. If any doubt ever existed sume the Globe will now look up another as to the wisdom of the government's and a more reliable correspondent in policy of importing improved breeds of Fredericton and make the amende honcattle and sheep it was dispelled as the orable to the parties reflected upon. sales came off. The bidding throughout was sharp and lively, and prices brought were highly satisfactory. The greater part of the stock went to the different agricultural societies of the province, and it is doubt- Tuesday the following common motions less best that such should be the case, as were made: the best results will be secured in this

The exhibition was the means of atrule nisi returnable second Saturday. tracting a very large number of visitors to the city, it is to be believed to the mutual advantage of each. The fact has been fully demonstrated that an exhibition, to be popular must have an agricultural exhibit. It is to be regretted that the rain of Thursday interferred with the races and to the full enjoyment of the show to a large degree. But this could not be avoided, and taken as a whole, the exhibition has been a success, and the management promoters and exhibitors are to pel said municipality to pay Wilson the be congratulated on the result of their sum of \$60 for service which the county labors, the success of which we hope will refused to pay without assigning any reainduce them to begin at once the erection | son; rule nisi. of more suitable buildings with a view to making the exhibition at Fredericton an

THE UNIVERSITY. The last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the lieutenant governor's proclama- tion. He read writ and return. Leave to tion, bringing into operation the act of take off file. assembly passed at the recent session of the legislature respecting the university | George K. McLeod - Order of circuit of New Brunswick. It will be remembered | court of Northumberland of Sept. 9, is that this act makes the chief superintend- made a rule of court on motion of J. A. ent of education president of the senate, Vanwart, Q. C. and therefore the head of the governing body of the university. We believe all | C., moves for judgment quasi; non-suit who are interested in educational progress granted. in the province will approve of this change. The university is a most important part of our educational structure and should be in harmony with the other | Coster moves to reverse verdict or for a institutions of public instruction which new trial. lead up to it. The system is thus rendered complete in all its parts, and we may now have a harmonious whole, commenc ing with the common schools, advancing to the superior and grammar schools, and culminating in the university. No doubt if the closeness of the relations which ought to exist between these schools which are the feeders of our provincial college and the college itself, has not been hitherto fully realized. The centralization of direct authority over the various educational institutions receiving aid from the exchequer or by public assistance, in a responsible head will not only ensure a greater degree of harmonious co-operation, but will deepen and increase the public interest in higher education. We anticipate from it the growth of a warmer interest in the university, as our own and our only provincial college. Something no doubt remains to be done in the way of an increased grant from the provincial treasury, and something more through the medium of private munificence, but a step has been taken by the government in promoting recent legislation from which we earnestly hope for important results.

THE WASHINGTON MISSION.

It appears as if the last lingering hope of a reciprocity treaty with the neighboring republic is destined to be extinguished. Neither party to the proposed negotiation seems to be earnestly desiring a treaty, as Walker of Fredericton, who has been to each is convinced that the other will not Ireland on a visit, reached home Friday concede such a treaty as it will accept. afternoon by the C. P. R. He came out The meeting of representatives of the two in the steamship Numidian to Montreal governments fixed for the 12th inst., has and the passage lasted 14 days - about been, it is understood, indefinitely post- double the length of time it usually reponed. Nothing by any possibility could quires. The voyage was very stormy have come of the conference and it is as and he says that several times it seemed well that it should not be held. The at- as if the ship would go to the bottom. titude of the two governments on the "I never expected to reach home alive." trade question is very well known to each he remarked, and the trip seems to have other. The U.S. cabinet being republi- badly shaken him up. One day the ship can and extremely protectional, will insist sailed but 76 miles and another only 84 large classes of its manufactured products. Mr. Walker visited many of the leading Our own government, as at present con- cities in Ireland that are famed in history stituted, has not given evidence of any and that part of his trip was very pleasdisposition to concede more than recipro- ant. city in natural products and there are the strongest grounds for doubting its willingness to go even to that extent. The influences through which the conservative party won its triumph in February last are ultra protectionist, and many of the government supporters in parliament look with disfavor upon a renewal of reciprocal trade even upon the old lines of 1854. The truth is the country has nothing to hope for in this direction from the tory party. The proposal to go to Washington was only made in view of the general election, and having served its purpose, may very well be allowed to slumber until the approach of another general appeal to the people of Canada calls for its

married.

revival.

EBEN HALL AGAIN

Supreme Court.

torney general moved for a mandamus

against the municipality of York to com-

tion of J. A. Vanwart, Q. C.

feating Everett 95.

defeating Sleep 60.

Gould, defeating Sanderson.

Mullin , defeating Henry.

York Municipal Elections.

rule nisi granted.

PARNELL IS DEAD. The Great Irish Leader Passes Away

The public were entertained not long ago in the Gleaner with sensational accounts of the iniquity the local government were London, Oct. 7.—Great Britain and perpetrating upon Eben Hall. His pro-Ireland were startled this morning by the perty was being ruthlessly taken from him interly unlooked-for announcement that by somebody, with the commission of Charles Stewart Parnell, the famous Irish nembers of the government, and through leader, died suddenly last hight at his he means of the new mining act, which home in Brighton. It had been well the Gleaner said had been designed and known that Mr. Parnell has not enjoyed ntroduced into the legislature and passed the best of health for years past, but for the express purpose of robbing the nobody expected to hear of his death and aforesaid Eben Hall. The Gleaner's no inkling of his illness reached the nightmare was passed on and appeared as special telegraph matter in the St. John Globe. It was explained by this journal

His death is said to have been indirectly due to a chill which he caught last Friday, at the time that Mr. Todd had not got any and which at first was not regarded as of mining license upon Mr. Hall's land, and serious nature. Mr. Parnell, however, grew worse, and despite the efforts of atapplication had been published in the tending physicians gradually sank and Royal Gazette for thirty days, and at the expired at 11.30 last night in the arms of Mrs. Parnell, who is utterly prostrated by culated, notice had not even been given.

The last time Mr. Parnell appeared in public was at Creegs, in Ireland, Sept. 27, when he delivered a long speech upon the attitude and inconsistencies of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien. Upon that occasion Mr. Parnell said he was speaking in violation of his physician's orders.

London, Oct. 7.- Sir John Pope Hennessey died at Queenstown rather sudgeneral, and evidence was taken at St. denly. His death is said to have been due to the mental and physical strain to which he was subjected as one of the consequences of the political contest in North Kilkenny.

Mr. Hennessy, immediately after the exposures in the O'Shea divorce case in December, 1890, contested North Kilkenny election and defeated the Parnellite candidate, Vincent Scully, by 1,147 votes. This contest was probably the greatest test of strength between the Parnellites and the followers of McCarthy, fore the surveyor general on the inquiry; and the defeat of Scully, no doubt counted for a great deal in the following series of disasters that befell the Irish

He was the first Irish Catholic conservative to sit in the house of commons, and at once became a steadfast supporter and in 1867 left parliament to enter the colonial service.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.- The death of Parnell created a profound sensation here where there are two parties, one favorable and the other distinctly hostile to the dead statesman. But now the hos- West Indies. tility is forgotten and only expressions of sympathy are heard. A canvas of opinion among prominent Irishmen elicits the belief that the hands of Gladstone are strengthened, and that his death will do much to heal schisms of the party. TORONTO, Oct. 7.-The news of Parnell's

On the opening of Michaelmas term death was received with intense surprise in Toronto. Genuine regret was ex-Lantalum vs. Olsen — J. A. Belyea ressed on all sides at the sudden calling away of the man whose personality had moved to enter examination on bail price; so powerfully impressed itself on English politics. It was the general topic of con-The Queen vs. Perkins - A. I. Truman versation on the street on exchange, and noved for rule nisi to quash conviction; at city hall. Sympathizers with the cause Ex parte Barnett W. Rolstein - Geo. F. of the national party, freely admit that Gregory moved for rule nisi for costs and Parnell's death will, more quickly than to bring up the order of Chas. E. Knapp, anything else could have done, unite the clerk of the peace, under cap. 38 C. S.; two sections of the party, and advance the cause which both have at heart. Ex parte William Wilson - The at-

HUNG UP BY HER ARMS. Willing to Sacrifice Herself for Parents'

Beril Sintzki, his wife and his son Hale & Murchie vs. Hilyard Bros. - J. Moses, arrived in Boston on the Warren C. Vanwart moved for review of taxation line steamer Kansas on Friday. An acquaintance of the family tells a remarkof costs; rule nisi returnable secon Saturable story of Russian cruelty and romantic On Wednesday morning in the Queen escape, which is substantially as follows: vs. Perkins, ex parte Warden, A. I. True-The family gave a party on May 28 last man moves for rule nisi to quash convicin their home at Trabe, in the interior of Russia, in honor of the 13th birthday of

Thomas Gill and Thomas Dalton vs. estate under Jewish customs. The Russian laws forbid the assembling of private parties, and the local policeman took advantage of this and demanded hush money in a larger amount than Hanlan vs. Eddy - Geo. F. Gregory, Q. | could be given. Incensed at his failure, he summoned a detachment of soldiers, and without judge or jury, started them

Mills vs. Merserau - The like, on mo-After a six days' march the officer in Andrew Johnston vs. Jas. Reid - C. J. command made a proposal to a daughter of the family - Annie Mary, or Chil Marie - agreeing to release the whole family if she would submit. She was willing to sacrifice herself for the salvation of her parents, but her father refused to Yhe York municipal elections were held accede to the proposition. In order to make her yield, she was strung up by the arms and although there was no intention to murder her, she died in fright and pain. Members of section B. of the nihilists heard of the outrage and divised a plan

Tuesday, and resulted in some changes from last year. The following are the re-Bright - McKeen 182, Inch 180, defeat ing Bird 155, and Graham 102. Canterbury - Jamieson 188, Lundon 166, defeating Lawson 121, and Grant 88. beer was placed in the way of the soldiers, Douglas - Kinghorn and Lawrence, no who were overcome by the liquid, and after the execution of the captain of hall, where she fell to the floor, dying al-Dumfries - Scott and Simmons, no opthe soldiers for revenge, the rescuing most instantly. party crossed to the Prussian frontier, put Kingsclear - Cliff 131, Murray 113, dethe family on a vessel bound for Hull, Manners-Sutton-Robert Thompson 62, pool by rail, and from thence came to Mowatt 61, defeating Little 47. Boston by the steamer. New Maryland - Fisher and Nason, no

BLACK AND WHITE ELOPE. North Lake - Geo. S. Inch and J. L. Mrs. Smith Runs Off With Her Husband's Negro Farm Hand. Prince William - Graham 00 and Mc-

The quiet little town of Litchfield, St. Marys - Rowley and Goodspeed, no Southampton - Pinder and Lockard, no have just leaked out. The woman is Stanley - Fullerton 145, Boies 171, defeating McMinnamin 124, and Avery 66 Queensbury - McNally 161, Hallett 154, farmer of that place. They were married four years ago, and have two pretty children. The man is a negro, familiarly Home from the Old Country.—Joseph known as "Buck" Smith aged 20. He began working on the farm of James Smith last spring and had been there all summer. His employer often drank too wife. The young negro took Mrs. Smith's part and she soon formed a warm attachment for him. In the second week of August last she eloped with the negro and all trace of them was lost. On Wedthat they were living together in the the health officer, says. "Our hands are wilderness of the northern part of the virtually tied. We have only an approupon admission to Canadian markets for miles was covered, so heavy was the sea. country, and he immediately swore out priation of one thousand dollars, for mywarrants charging assault in the second | self, my secretary, the officers that are legree on the man and outrage of public decency on the woman. They were ar- The appropriation in Montreal is \$85,000. rested and the woman was taken before a justice at Ilion and released. The negro is in jail awaiting examination.

London, Oct. 7 .-- Rt. Hon. Wm. Henry

Smith, first lord of the treasury, died yes-

The Rt. Hon. William Henry Smith,

Provincial Appointments.

RT. HON. WM. HENRY SMITH DEAD. The following provincial appointments have been made: James R. Inch, L. L. D., to be chief superintendent of education and president of the senate of the university. Thomas Harrison, M. A., L. terday afternoon. He had been ill for L. D., to be chancellor of the university, some time past. Harris G. Fenety to be a notary public. Kent - Charles J. Sayre to be clerk of M. P., was born in London, June 24th. the county court, in place of Henry A. 1815. He was appointed first Lord of the Ill., was killed Sunday by Mrs. White Foster, removed from the province. John admiralty August 7, 1877. He went out wife of Robert White, a well-to-do-farmer. Oulton to be a justice of the peace.

Richards to be justices of the peace. bay stallion Edgardo of St-Stephen, N. ed secretary of State for War, and with which she fired once at Mrs. White Of the 50 young women in Milford, B., won the free-for-all. Best time 301. when the ministry was reconstructed but missed her. Mrs. White took the Mass., who, 30 years ago formed an old The chestnut stallion Maine, by Almont, Mr. Smith became first Lord of the treas- weapon away from her and shot her twice, maids' club, only 12 attending the annual of Eastport, won in the 2.40 class, trotting ury and the leader of the House of Com- once through the brain, death resulting dinner this week, all the others having one half in 1.12, the fastest half every mons. He was a member of the council instantly. The coroner's jury justified made on this track in any race. of King's college, London.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

4,500 pounds and belongs to a Macoupin county farmer. An oil well in Washington county.,

Pa., is yielding 15,000 barrels daily, the Three brothers, sons of farmer Pomerleau, Quebec, have just married three sisters, daughters of farmer Fortin.

A cabbage stock on which 14 heads of cabbages are growing is on exhibition in the office of a New Bedford, Mass., news-

services of 250 engineers, firemen and

half a million feet of sawn lumber were

The Smithsonian Institution recently paid \$1500 for a single butterfly. The species has long been believed to be extinct. The one now in the Smithsonian was caught in the Sierras. Last Thursday 207 girls employed by

Montreal went out on strike on account of the company bringing on foremen from the States to replace Canadian foremen. Dr. Conception Aleixandre has the nonor of being the first woman appointed to any official post in spain. She has recently been made a member of the staff of the hospital de la Princesa in Madrid.

Near Wauponsa station, ten miles from Morris, Ill., W. L. Barrett shot and killed of England. Honolulu newspapers dare his wife, who had separated from him, and then shot himself, but the wound is of Disraeli. He was created a knight, not fatal and the murderer may be It is understood that the Canadian

Pacific and commercial cable company have secured a controlling interest in the Halifax and Bermuda cable with a view to extending the system to the British Reports are coming in of a hurricane in the Northern Michigan pineries. Twelve

to fifteen townships were devastated and the loss of timber was hundreds of millions of feet. Several surveyors' crews are still

habit of sleeping on a perch, just as chick-

ens do, standing on one leg, with his head folded under one of its forelegs. Heavy and continuous rains in various sections of North Dacota, have caused the friend and companion of Mr. Clegof home rule, including alike both wings suspension of wheat threshing and the horn, the father of the heir to the throne, outlook for securing the immense crops is becoming less bright. Loss consequent upon unfavorite weather is enormous.

> Workmen paraded the streets of Zawirke | to protect their rights. The general election Troops were summoned and fired upon factions. the mob, killing one workman and woundseveral others.

At a dance in the Tobique last week, a number of young men from Glen Levit settlement took charge of the house, smashed the windows, upset the stove, and finally kicked the end out of the building. Report says there is a warrant out for their arrest.

The great stallion race between Alerton and Nelson for \$10,000 took place Thurs-Moses, who had then come to man's day at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the former won, capturing the second, third and fourth heats in 2.141, 2.15 and 2.161. Nelson won the first heat in 2.13. Twenty thousand people witnessed the race. It is reported in Vienna that the heir to

> the Crown of Roumania has renounced the throne and insists upon marrying Mademoiselle Vacaresco. The king has invited to the Capital the youngest son of Leopold of Hohenzollem, with the idea of men are employed in the lumbering of making him heir to the throne. Heavy rains in Western Kansas have

cattle. Over a mile of the Santa Fe rail- man will find it hard to obtain work." road track is washed out near Wayne. At a party at Mrs. Nelson Arnold's residence, Sussex, on Friday night of last week, as a waltz was being danced, Mrs. to rescue the family. A drugged keg of Suratt, a young widow from New York, asked her partner to stop dancing and walked with him from the parlor into the

A natural curiosity was left in the Beacon office on Saturday last by Mr. Eng., from which they proceeded to Liver- McRoberts, of the Bayside. It was a potato which had grown through the eye of a rusty door-key. The ends of the potato had grown much larger than the centre, where it was clasped by the key, 246 BAR9 Refined Iron. 75 Bundles, lower so that it was quite a novel spectacle.-

St. Andrews Beacon. Alvin R. Dunton, professor of penmanship, died at his residence, Camden, Me., Herkimer county, N. Y., is agitated over a Thursday morning, aged 79. Mr. Dunton sensational elopement that occurred there | was the author of the Duntonian system some six weeks ago the facts of which of penmanship, and has been professor of penmanship since early manhood. He Jennie Smith, a good looking blonde, aged | was champion of the world at middle age. 25, wife of James Smith a well known He taught penmanship in nearly every state in the union.

R. N. O'Brien, who has been on trial on a charge of libelling Prince George of wales by representing that Prince George went on a debauch while at Montreal has been found guilty. Counsel for the much and on such occasions abused his had been vindicated the crown would prosecution announced that as public agree to a suspension of sentence, and O'Brien was released.

extent in Quebec and nothing is being nesday the deserted husband learned done to arrest its progress. Dr. Larue,

Much regret is expressed in England at the trouble with the British farmer delegates to invited visit the maritime provinces of Canada. As reported here the sole cause of the trouble is the objection of the dominion government to free trade doctrines so freely expressed by the delegates. This gives the English people a small opinion of Canada's love of country as compared with her devotion to party.

Miss Belle Jamieison, of Shawneetown, of the office in April 1880. Was appoint- The Jamieson girl had been working for York - Andrew Dunlap and J. Fred ed secretary of State for War in 1885, and Mrs. White, but was dismissed, which so in 1886 was appointed chief secretary for angered her that she attacked Mrs. White Ireland, but on the fall of the Salisbury's with a club. Being disarmed she ran to In the races at the Pembroke fair the second administration he was appoint- a bureau drawer and secured a revolver, her in the act.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.— The customs returns shows a steadily increasing flow of Chinese into British Columbia from Three feet of snow has already fallen in | China, with every indication, remarked an official of the customs department to-The largest steer in the world, weighs day, that such a state of affairs will continue until some understanding is arrived at between Canada and the United States. by which the government of the Domin ion will co-operate with the authorities at Washington to prevent them being smuggled across the border from Canada into the United States. The request of President Harrison made to the British government, that the latter would urge Canada to take some action as thus indicated to prevent the great smuggling of Chinamen from Canada across the border has had no result. The Minister of Customs to-day, when asked as to the number of Chinamen who had across the condensate of the Province at the suit of Edward Cadwallader against the said Frederick Tapley. the United States. The request of Presi-Geo. Johnson of Notre Dame, Kent Co., to-day, when asked as to the number of who was seriously stabbed by the sailor Chinamen who had entered Canada during the past eighteen months, handed your corresponded the following state

at Cocagne on election day is able to be The World's Fair power plant will be of ment: From 1st January, 1990, to 20th SHERIFF'S SALE 24,000 horse power, and will require the June, 1891, the total Chinese population entering Canada from China through the regular channel was 2,638, each paying \$50 per capita on landing. The number to whom certificates were granted to leave the country and return was 2,107 number returned, 1,01; number who passed through the country en route to Canada or the United States 2,510. It is quite apparent the customs anthorities say here, as shown by the rapidly decreasing Chinese, population of British Calumbia, and other parts of Canada, that in addition to the Chinamen daily arriving from China an enormous exodus of residents Chinese is steadily going on from the Dominion to the United States.

THE SITUATION IN HAWAII.

The death of the Queen will bring about the most serious of political complications, and already wirepullers are at work to severe the capital of the interest, property, claim and the fourth day of November next, between the fourth day of November next, between the fourth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of David McLellan, ot, in, to, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.:

A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stunley, in the County of York and Province of New B. unswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, the noe north two degrees east fifty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to the road above mentioned, and the roa entering Canada from China through the Moffatt's steam mill at Dalhousie and \$50 per capita on landing. The number destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss \$25,- the country and return was 2,107 numthe Merchants Manufacturing Cotton Co.,

cure control of the islands in the interest not print a word of what is happening, but the people are in a great fever of ex-

Americans in Honolulu will make desperate attempt to prevent the islands from falling into British control. The father of the heir to the throne who is an Englishman, will work work to his utmost in the interests of the British. Americans will take advantage of any lapse of time to prevent Princess Kalulani from taking the throne. The natives are in sympathy with Americans and want either a republic or anexation to the United States.

The Hawaiians feel no loyality toward their native ruler, who has foreign blood A Maltese cat that was born and has in her veins. The situation is so critical lived most of its life in a chicken coop out that the presence of two or three warships from the United States is an absolute

> gerously ill with paralysis, and may die at any moment. The English minister is Princess Kalulani. Americans have some knowledge of

what is to be done and are taking precau-The famine in Poland is growing worse. tions to organize and secure arms sufficient Tuesday and looted baker shops and other is rapidly approaching, and excitement is places where eatables were obtained. at a fever heat between rival political

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While so many people are talking about the advantages of British Columbia the perusal of a few extracts from a letter recelved from a workingman out there may prove beneficial to those who have the "roaming fever." In speaking of the state of trade in the country he says:

vertised. Trades and laboring work have been very dull all summer. It has been a very rainy season, and the prospects with winter coming on are not very bright. The British Columbia boom seems to be over for the present, but the general opinion is that in a year or two it will go ahead again. At present I would advise any man who hat got any sort of a living in the east to stay there, and not come out here. Newspapers tell us that thousands and canning industry, but they do not mention that there are twenty Chinamen caused all the Gklahbma rivers to rise to every white man working for from caused all the Gklahoma rivers to rise suddenly and much damage has resulted. to every white man working for from ninety cents to \$1 per day. Such is the Many of the boomers camped along case here, and so long as Chinese laborers streams have lost their horses wagons and are employed in such numbers a white

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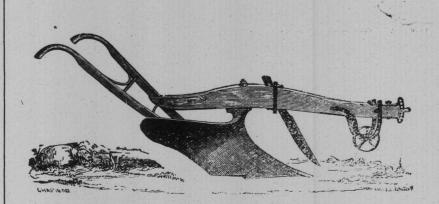
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LOCAL NEWS

EXTENSION. - R. A. Estey has about completed a large extension to his shingle ware-

house at West End. RECOVERED. - The thieves who stole the money from captain Hemming's tent at Sussex have been captured and the money

CITY CONTRACT.—The contract for dig- Address to the Lieutenant Governor ging and backfilling the Smythe street sewer has been awarded to Robert Belyea, at sixteen cents per running foot.

RETURNED HOME. - On Saturday last, the Stanley, Keswick and two city companies of the 71st battalion returned home. The R. S. I. returned Monday evening.

appearage on Thursday. Congratulations. exhibits which had not been put in before, began to arrive and the grounds presented Conference. - The Baptist conference is

large attendance of ministers and laymen. | taken up, and a number of would-be exhi-A large amount of business will be trans-C. P. R. EARNINGS. - The traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific railway from the

against \$499,000 for the same period last year, being an increase of \$82,000. DOWN A WELL. - J. C. Risteen of this city lost a very valuable cow on Tuesday. The animal fell down a well in the pasture,

The cow was valued at fifty dollars. SAD Loss .- The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Edgecombe, in the loss of their beautiful little boy, Freddie. He was taken ill a week ago, of meningitis, and died at 5.30 p.m.,

Tuesday. WANTED TO REMAIN. - A representative tou, has passed a strongly worded resolu- trict No. 34. tion asking Rev. R. Atkinson to decline the remain in Pictou.

A FAKE SHOW .- Prof. Skinner's show at May it Please your Honor: great fake performance. The only person Province of New Brnnswick, on behalf, of to-day that the Canadian cheese with the show and went upon the platform. There was a large attendance.

BIG TIME. - The Salvation army of this city had a big time at the barracks Thursday

which have been held at Barker's point large number will probably attend as these earth as has been seldom vouchsafed to us that has been given by the local and domin-

car works of Messrs. James Harris & Co., | continued peace and prosperity of the na-St. John, have been turning out substantially built and handsome looking box cars | duty of all classes of her majesty's subjects, for the Canadian Pacific railway for the past cars a week. This week the contract, which was for 150 cars, will be completed.

restaraunt on Monday evening, a large the present agricultural collections and exparty of young men gathered for the purpose of giving to their friend William Mitchell, formerly of the Western Union Telegraph office of this city a good send off. He of our dominion we are satisfied that as left on Wednesday for St. Paul accompanied by the good wishes of his many friends.

Broke Out. - On Sunday morning last, "Bun" Gough who was run in by the police on Saturdy night for being intoxicat. ed, decided that he had enough of durance vile. He began to make active preparations for escape, which he affected after a little delay. This speaks well for the safety of the lockup, as well as for the vigilance of North-West for many years.

Coming Again. - Peck aud Fursman's mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., with military brass band and orchestra, are to appear in the city hall on Tuesday. On the last appearance of this company in this city wet weater prevented a large number from attending, and doubtless the company will have a bumper house. There will be a street parade on arrival of the train. Tickets York, in connection with that fine instituat Davis, Staples & Co's. drug store.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - While visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fisher, of Woodstock, Mrs. Scott Emery had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs, breaking her right wrist and badly spraining the left, besides being severely injured about the head and body. Mrs. Emery, who is a sister of Mrs. Fleming, of this city, was alone in the house, and she remained unconscious for some time. When consciousness returned, she managed to attract the attention of Mrs. Neales who was passing.

STANLEY TO THE FRONT.-In his inspection of the troops at Sussex camp last week, general Herbert, the commander in chief, was especially struck with the general physique and drill of captain Howe's captain Howe was the best informed company officer he had yet met in Canada, and that his company was the finest that had country.

merchants in the vicinity of Wilmot's alley were attracted by the screams of a woman and the cursing of a man. On investigating If it had not been for the p artial destructhe cause, it transpired that a man named Charles Calvin who it will be remembered with truth be said that there had not been Rept a den on Regent street until raided by a year since this country was settled when the police, was beating a French woman so abundant and bountiful a harvest was upon whom he was forcing his company. The police were quickly on the scene and after a little manoeuvring succeeded in the occasion exists for deep gratitude on the capturing Calvin and escorting him to the lockup. The woman presented a ghastly that we not only have peace in our lrnd but through his advisers, but in this instance I appearance her face being a mass of blood where she had been hit. Calvin was sent to

At The Churches.

John, occupied the pulpit of the Gibson been uniformly extended to me by the a public school system in this Province of on the benefit that dairy conventions have \$56. Methodist church on Sunday last, he and citizens of Fredericton justifies you in ar- which we have reason to be proud. I have been to dairy men and farmers in other parts the pastor Rev. Mr. McDonald having exriving at the conclusion that I must, naturvisited the other Provinces of Canada and
of the dominion, this meeting resolves that changed pulpits. All who heard him were ally, feel a deep interest in everything that changed pulpits. All who heard him were ally, feel a deep interest in everything that examined many of their schools, yet I revery much pleased with his discourse.

special services were held on Sunday last in circumstances you conclude that you may to any of them. But what I would like to tracting considerable attention in the city Wakefield and Jacksonville, \$80; five connection with the dedication which took safely ask me to say a word of encourage see established in our Province would be during the week is the phonograph, which months old, Kings and Westmorland, \$18 place on Wednesday of last week. In the place of was manipaulated daily at the Barker under a year, Gloucester, \$26; yearling, morning, Rev. Mr. Weddall occupied the perhaps the words of advice that I might the money to establish it, and if we have house The machine is of the latest style Westfield, \$60; yearling, Carleton county pulpit, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Johngive might be considered out of place comnot the money to establish it, then my sugand the manner in which it can repro\$20; yearling, Carleton county, \$27; yearnoon, Rev. T. L. Williams, the pastor de- farmer, but the words of encouragement of education some information should be able. livered an interesting address to the chil- you suggest I think I may safely as well as given to the pupils attending there—the

this city was occupied on Sunday morning last, by Rev Mr. Cocking, a returned Japanese missionary. His remarks were directed in the Methodist church here, in which time to time expended a very considerable an additional interest in agriculture and be The first called was the foals of 1888. The calf, No. 3. Metanson, 40, two year out with time to time expended a very considerable an additional interest in agriculture and be Calf, Southampton and Queensbury, 64;

IT IS OVER.

The Exhibition a Great Success.

IMMENSE CROWD AT GROUNDS WEDNESDAY.

and His Honor's Reply.

Monday last, the first day of the exhibition (Tuesday) dawned bright and the prospects for the success of the exhibition were A NEW ARRIVAL.—The home of J. F. brighter than they had been for some time McMurray, Queen street, is blessed with a Early Tuesday morning, all the remaining began to arrive and the grounds presented a lively appearance. By eight o'clock, the committee were endeavoring to find room in full swing at Marysville. There is a very for exhibits as the space was pretty well bitors were obliged to take their produce home again. John H. Reid looked as natural as life standing at the exhibition grounds superintending the arrangements. At sharp two o'clock, his honor the lieut-21st to the 30th September were \$581,000, enant governor accompanied by a guard of nonor of the I. S. C. arrived upon the udges' stand which had been erected. Among those in the immediate vicinity of the stand were to be seen, lieut. colonel Maunsell and staff, lieutenant colonel and before she could be got out, expired. Marsh, and lieutenants Blair, Fisher, Hawhrone and Perkins of the 71st Batt.; in adlition to these, there were present attorney general Blair, Hon. Mr Mitchell, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, chief justice Allan, Judges Tuck, Frazer, Palmer and King, Mayor Allen and the members of the civic government. As the governor accompanied by Lady Tilley arrived upon the stand, he was presented with the following address by Harry Beckmeeting of St. Andrew's congregation, Pic- | with, president of agricultural society, dis-

His Honor Sir SAMUEL LEONARD TILLEY, call to St. Paul's church, of this city, and to C. B., K. C. M. G., &c., &c., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick:

the city hall, Thursday and Friday, was a We, Agricultural Society No. 34, of the he could mesmerize was a lad who came the district which we represent, thank your honor for attendance at the inauguration of this the first provincial exhibition held

WEEKLY DANCE. - The weekly dances ment which you are so well able to bestow. sions of nature throughout the Dominion New Box Cars for the C. P. R. - The as well as in this section thereof, and the tion makes us believe that it becomes the OYSTER SUPPER. — At the York street fore them thus a display as in presented in products, but we will have a very great

> grants the maritime provinces, and particucompete with and exceed the advantages offered by that great prairie country, as we not only favorably compare with them in agricultural advantages, but with our school system and other educational privileges can offer healthful homes and social

We pray that the same Almighty power that has bestowed so many and great blessings in this country may continue to grant your honor health and ability for many years to exercise your powers as heretofore in the interest of this, your native provnce, and that Lady Tilley, whose name is ndelibly impressed on the affections of the | fish perhaps, in my views as to advise them people of this city, and the county of to come to tion, the Victoria Hospital, may long be

throphy and usefulness.

The following is a report of his honor's reply as stenographed by F. H. Risteen. Gentlemen and officers of agricultural society District No. 34:-

flattering address which you have just now bors of the husbandman. The expression On Monday evening, the residents and them, and more especially will elicit

A Cordial Amen

from every agriculturist in this province. tion of the potato crop, I think I could so abundant and bountiful a harvest was gathered in this Province, or indeed in any giving you a word of advice, well that, part of the Dominion, and therefore I think part of the people of this section of Canada abundance in our borders.

You have referred, Mr. President, to my long residence, extending over 21 years sincerely give.

A Great Obligation to the Local

one to be the fact, that the improvement in the stock, when its effect comes to be fully realized by the farmers of New Brunswick, will increase the value of their products all the way from 25 to 100 per cent, I think it will be conceded that no small benefit has of our Province. The recent importation of highly beneficial as well horned cattle and sheep, too, is an indicaproved character of our cattle will increase the earnings of the agriculturist one-third even, or one-half, or in some cases double

which has Seldom Been Extended to the People of New Brunswick to make a selection of that description of cattle and to enter upon a new era as it

and our dairy products. The dominion government have also expended a very considerable sum of money established in the different parts of the dominion, and the information obtained through the expenditure thus made, cannot help but be of the greatest value to our peoshown that the cost of feeding an animal grounds, and proceeded immediately to the it has very frequently or quite generally can be reduced one third at least from what cost our people in raising their animals or feeding them for the market. If that is the case, a very great advantage has been gained by our farmers and agriculturists throughout the country. The efforts that to extend our dairy operations and improve the character of our dairy products in this province, through the agents of the dominion government as well, is entitled to our best consideration. Under these circumstances, knowing as I do how wonderful a change has taken place since I visited England some years ago, I feel that we have people, I found that our Canadian cheese

Brings a Higher Price in England is that the measures had to be taken by Your honor's long continued and most honored career among us, and intimate vent our enterprising neighbors south of with its great agricultural capabilities. I have much pleasure in now declaring the with its great agricultural capabilities. I have much pleasure in now declaring the with its great agricultural capabilities. I have much pleasure in now declaring the latest to be at the track record of 2.54. in this province with the beautiful provi- ion governments to encourage the establishment of cheese factories and creameries throughout the province of New Brunswick, brings forth the results that I anticipate, then I think we will have great reason to overflowing mercies, and that no means of farmers, with reference to modern methods mpressing upon the minds of the people of manufacturing butter and cheese, we our fellow citizens in the great North-West | the profit or possibly none at all, in the other they will be ample and satisfactory homes of every industrious class of immi- terms to our farmers. Under these circumstances I think I can say a few words of

wick with reference to our future. You have referred to and drawn a com advantages that cannot be looked for in the | denying the fact, sir, that to a certain class | crocks and in rolls was of a superior quality

Some of the River Counties of this

Province, spared in her career of christian philan- or to the county of Westmorland or Albert, possessing as these countries do, those rich alluvial and salt marshes which are of so great a value to agriculturists. This province possesses, as you say, educational advantages for a man's family which are of the greatest importance, and which they cannot so well possess for many years in the I thank you most sincerely for the very North-West. When I was out there two years ago I visited one farm that contained presented to me. I think I may safely of- 3,000 acres, and the adjoining farm 960 fer my congratulations to you, sir, and to acres. Well, of course, in a scattered popuyour brother officers on the success that lation such ss that, you cannot find the same has attended this remarkable effort for a advantages for the education of your chillocal society that you have made in prepar- dren, or the same religous advantages, as ing and bringing to a successful issue — or | you could obtain in a well settled country. very shortly so I am sure — this admirable There was kind of a loneliness about it, exhibition. From all that I have heard of though the results, as far as farming proit, I am satisfied that it is and will he uni- ducts are concerned, were highly satisfac- The numbers who flocked to see this animal \$50; yearling, St. Croix, \$55; two year old versally conceded to be one of the best ex- tory, that led one to think he would rather was simply immense, and the tent was with calf, Southampton and Queensbury hibitions of the kind that has been held in reside in a community were churches and crowded Tuesday and Wednesday from \$90; two year old, St. Croix, \$75; two year the gallant captain and his men. He said this or I may say in any part of the prov- schools were more easily reached, and morning to night. Over 600 paid admis- old, M. Hutchinson, \$57; yearling, Carleton ince of New Brunswick. You have very where the social advantages of a larger sion to see Linus on Wednesday afternoon properly referred to the benefits that have population could be enjoyed. We have a alone been bestowed upon our people by a kind | healthy climate, and a law-abiding people, come under his notice since coming to this | Providence in so bountifully blessing the la- and we have many advantages which I am | the performance of dogs. Mr. Carvell had a of these sentiments I am sure will find a stock-raising so recently inaugurated - will mals, which attracted great attention. Miss prompt echo and a hearty response in the enable our farmers to start fresh as it were Schleyer's and John Bebbington's exhibit of heart of every Canadian who hears or reads and with renewed vigor into the industry of flowers rivalled each other as to the amount

In view of all this, I think we have great on to feel encouraged. I utter these perhaps, might be considered out of place. I know that under our constitution the office at the rink sold 300 tickets during the a year old, St. George and Pennfield, \$32 Governor is supposed to express his views

and for that they are not to be held responnearly a third of my natural lifetime, and sible. For, while I approve the course given by the dominion government to this months old, Cambridge, \$75; under one two-thirds of my official life—in the city which my advisers have taken in respect to branch of farming and showed the chances year, Shediac, \$62; 7 months old, Gloucester Rev. Mr. McCrea, of St. John, will officiate of Fredericton. That residence has been to agricultural matters, I feel that there is a and advantages possessed by the people of \$40; 11 months old, Joseph Hawkes, \$66; at St. Paul's church to-morrow morning and me of a most pleasant character. During step that might still be taken in the inevening. Communion services will be held that time many of my warmest friendships terest of agriculture in the Province of New The meeting then passed the following Murray, Kingsclear, \$80; 2 year old, St. have been formed, and the kindness and Brunswick and the Dominion of Canada resolution: consideration that have during that period | that would be highly beneficial. We have tends to the advancement and prosperity of turn home satisfied that our school sys- province." At the new Methodist church, Nashwaak, this city and county of York. Under these tem, if not the best, is at least quite equal ing from a person who is not a practical gestion would be that in our higher schools duce songs, music of bands etc., is remark- ling, People's Union, \$38; yearling, Wm. boys especially - on this question of agri-The pulpit of the Methodist church in I think the farmers of New Brunswick are culture. We have in our schools various noon, were patronized by about 2,000 peo- Westmorland, 18; yearling, St. Croix, 41; principally to the mission work in Japan and to the government of Canada, for the ous subjects, but it does not appear to me mediately. The different bands played one year, Israel Golding, 60; yearling, Wm. and were very interesting. In the after- steps they have taken of late years towards that if we could give practical instruction in selections throughout the afternoon, which McLatchey, 20; yearling, John Long, Carle noon he addressed the sabbath school, and the advancement of the interests of agriculsome of our schools to the sons of farmers, tended to lessen the impatience which re- ton county, 35; two year old with calf, in the evening, preached at Marysville, ture. Since I have held the office of Lieut- and nol only to the sons of farmers, but to sults from the delay in getting the races Westfield society, 60; two year old with On Monday evening he delivered an address enant Governor, my advisers have from others who might by such instruction take started off.

our Province. I knew there are difficulties distanced. Time, 2.461.

Connected with Such an Enterprise, but I think it is just possible that we might, without adding very largely to our expenses, introduce into our higher schools some important information on this subject been extended by this means to the people which would be deeply interesting and

I must thank you, gentlemen, for the cation that the government on their part kind remarks you have made with reference are determined to meet the demand that is to my future. Unhappily, my health has now arising for an improvement in our cat-been such, within the last five or six years, tle and the diary products of our country. that I have been compelled to retire from If, for instance, animals are introduced that any active work, or work of a public charwill yield I0 pounds of butter a week in- acter and at my age I cannot expect to do a stead of five — if the products from the im-I trust that I may be able, whenever the opportunity offers, to do something for the winning without a skip in 2.39. advancement of the agricultural and other them — that must be a very great benefit to the farmers of the country, and here I may say, that an opportunity is now afforded advancement of the agricultural and other interests of our people, and for the promotion of the welfare of my native province, in whose wellbeing I feel so deep an inter-

I thank you also sincerely for your kind reference to lady Tilley, and to her connection with an institution towards the establishment of which she had a great deal were with reference to the raising of cattle to do in this city. I know what her feelings she will never forget the cordial co-oper- A. N. Laforest, ns. Sir Wilkie . . 3 3 3 ation and liberal sympathy extended to her in the experimental farms they have in that movement by the people of Frederwere originally residents of this community and are now liberal contributors to that ple. These experiments, for instance, have institution. Lady Tilly has felt that true happiness was best to be secured by endeavoring to secure the happiness of others. and that is her reward. I thank you again, gentlemen, for the kind sentiments you have expressed. I congratulate you upon the prospect of fine weather and upon the M. McMonagle, ns. Stag 1 1 have been made, also, and now being made I trust that it will be the success that it deserves to be, financially and otherwise. An exhibition of this kind is

A Great Object Lesson

Here are displayed the products of New Brunswick, to show what may be done, and not only what may be done by our soil, but by earnest labor, and intelligent labor and much cause for hope and thankfulness. At by the blessing of divine Providence in givthat time when I inquired into the nature ing us a season of rain and sunshine so of the English market for our Canadian well adapted to our benefit. I am sure three in five: every person who visits the exhibition will F P Thompson ns. Harry M - 2 1 1 1 American cheese, but owing to the attentention that has now been given to this are and Law sure of the sure and Law sure of the sure and Law sure of the sure of t are, and I am sure every person who makes G F M Woods, ns. Zulu Chief, - - - dr. subject in Ontario and Quebec, we find a careful examination, as I invite all per sons here to make, of what is here exhibited, will return home better satisfied than than the American cheese, and the result | when they came with the country in which | they live, with its natural advantages, and of 1889 with \$50 added by the association

evening. It was the occasion of the visiting connection with our varied interests, as us sending their cheese over here and shipof commissioner Rees, chief officer of Canada and Newfoundland, and a great welcome demonstration was held.

At the close of His Honor's address, by all present, the gubernatorial party

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The Knights of Pythias. improved, but the quantity for export as in agricultural hall and others parts of the Knights of Pythias parade the largest affair The present exhibition, by the blessing of well, and if by the efforts of Prof. Robert- grounds. A parade of the horses was im- of the kind ever seen in this city. From during the summer, but which were lately a Divine Providence, is held under the hap- son and his father, the information with mediately held on the track prepared for nine o'clock till ten, York street, from discontinued, will be again revived at the piest auspices. An overflowing harvest, reference to the production of a better deshall at that place next Friday evening. A such an outpouring of the fruits of the cription of butter and cheese, with the aid superior lot and the horsemen present were with pedestrians on their way to witness

month or so at the rate of about twenty-four eral thanksgiving to the Almighty for his it is being brought, to the attention of our exhibited in the province. They compare from St. John. The process most favorably with any exhibit of Mani- in the following order toba, Northwest or British Columbia vegethese great gifts can equal the spreading be- will not only have a large increase in these tables yet seen in this section, and show that New Brunswick is capable of great Fowler Division, capt. Fowler in command. beneficial improvement in their quality as agricultural development. The wheat and well, and the difference will be that where grains were all of superior quality. The as under the old system there was very lit- large squash were hardly as large as those shown by Mr. Almon at Moosepath, but the carrots, turnips, beets, etc., were the remarkably fine apples were shown, emarly the valley of our St. John river, can encouragement to you, and through you to bracing the different varieties for cooking the farmers of the province of New Bruns and eating. An exhibit of tomatoes and HERALD. The visiting Knights left for peppers, grown by J. W. M. Ruel, was perparison between our great north west and agricultural display. Honey in the comb the facility that it affords to agriculturists and strained was also shown. The exhibit beside our own province. There is no of butter was not very large, but that in of emigrants, that country does present a and would command a high price in any greater attraction, but whenever I have market. Messrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co., made been in England, and have met with gentle- a very fine display of their canned vegetables. men there who have talked of coming to This firm does an extensive business, can-

Canada and bringing their families with | ning many varieties of vegetables and fruit. them, I have advised them as men of These goods are all well and favorably families to come to the old settled portions known and command a ready sale. H. C. of Canada. I have been so local, and so sel- Rutter had a fine exhibit of harness and fit-In the rear of the agricultural hall was the tent occupied by the poultry exhibits. The bantam and plymouth rock species were well represented, and pigeons of different

varieties were shown. Fantail pigeons D. Thomas. In a pen erected for the purpose, directly in front of the entrance to Linus, tent, the swine and sheep exhibit was placed. This

Brunswick. The swine were very large and paid: it must have been a difficult task for the judges to decide the winners among so many beauties. The sheep exhibit was also as good as that of swine, and many fine specimens were exhibited.

cultural hall, proved a great attraction. G. R. Ketchum, \$55; yearling, Elgin society The principal attraction at the rink was

satisfied - under the improved system of good collection of provincial birds and aniraising horses, cattle and sheep, and the of pageance they could exhume. The fancy production of cheese and butter in this work exhibit was a magnificent one, and those who attended were agreeably surprised On Wednesday the town was thronged words of encouragment because I think we with people, and the hotels and private Kingsclear,\$31; yearling, St. Croix society enjoy many privileges in this country be- boarding houses were filled to their utmost \$30; year and a half old, No. 19 society, \$35

> On Wednesday evening a meeting was Bulls-Yearling, Aberdeen, \$25: year held on the grounds at which Professor ling, Moncton and Coverdale, \$33; yearling Robertson, dairy commissioner for Canada, Albert, \$85; yearling, Botsford and West delivered an address on dairying. He re- morland, \$70; under one year, St. Croix ferred to the encouragement and aid being \$90; under one year, Addington, \$90;

One of the things which has been at-

At the Trotting Park.

scoring the horsesgot away well together. Murray

econd. Time, 2.37. wire in 2.52; C. P. R. second.

secured the lead and kept it throughout, 25; Carleton, yearling, 42; Elgin, yearling, three year olds was a very pretty race be- deen, yearling, 22; society No 34, yearling, tween C. P. R. and Rosie L., with Sir 52; Wakeville, yearling, 45; Prince Wil-Wilkie away in the rear. Rosie L. again liam, yearling, 25. cured the heat. Time, 2.51.

heats. Best three in five. are on the subject, and I am quite sure A. H. Learmont, ns. C. P. R. . . 2 2 2

Time, 2.46½, 2.46½, 2.52, 2.51. In the third heat of the 2.40 class, conicton and county of York, and by people siderable scoring was indulged in before the McLatchey, 38; M. Hutchinson, 27; Southoutside of this county as well, some of whom horses started. This was a very pretty trot ampton and Queensbury, 32; little over one from the start, during a portion of the heat year, T. A. Peters, Hampton, 45; yearling, the three horses being neck and neck. W. T. Townsend, Woodstock, 38. Harry M. finished first, Black Jack, second. Ida Gray took both heats of the running race, with Stag second. Appended is the

Same day and track -- Purse of \$150 for

runners. Mile heats. Best two in three.

pleasant and prospering auspices under which this exhibition is being conducted. M. McMonagle, ns. Ida Gray . . . 2 2 Hugh O'Neill, ns. Sorilla 3 3 Time, 1553; 1.553. After the running race, Geo. Carvill drove his stallion Speculation a half in 1.15. He

was loudly cheered by the St. John dele-The final heat of the 2.40 class was a procession from the start, Hary M. winning, with Black Jack, second. The summary: Same day and track - Purse of \$150, for

horses of the 2.40 class: mile heats, bes

Time, 2.37, 2.39, 2.37, 2.343. In the race for foals of 1889, Frank Etook two straight heats. The summary: Same day and track - Stake race for foals

loud in praise of what had been accom- the arrival of the Knights of Pythias. About plished by locals breeders in the past few half-past nine, the Fowler division, headed by the Fredericton brass brand, marched to The agricultural hall was the object of the the station, where they drew up in line to most interest in the exhibition grounds, await the coming of the visiting knights. and the display was very fine. The exhibit The regular train at ten o'clock brought take courage and be thankful. I am satis- of vegetables was very extensive, and in Frontier division and a special a few to join at this season of the year in a gen- fied that if this information is brought, as size and quality they equal any ever before minutes later, Victoria and Cygnet divisions

D. J. Stockford, marshal. Fredericton Brass Band. Artillery Band. Cygnet Division, capt. H. V. Cooper. R. S. I. Band.

Frontier Division, St. Stephen, capt. Broad Citizens' Band, St. John. Victoria Division, capt. J. A. Ewing. The procession was proceeded with and addresses delivered as stated in last week's home about 11.30 Wednesday evening, being escorted to the train by Fowler division.

The sale of the government sheep, cattle and horses was commenced at the government barns on Wednesday. The sheep all brought good prices, the purchasers being principally agricultural societies from the different parts of the province. The number sold was as follows:

Rams Ewes Cotswolds. 13 19 Leicesters. 20 Shropshire, 36 37 Others,

The remainder of the government horses were sold at the barns on Wednesday afternoon. The horses all sold with the excepgovernment. Prefer was sold to Allan Bull, were the principal species shown, and a Woodstock, for \$800; Knight of Chester, R. very nice exhibit of these were made by A. Ketchum, for \$1200; and Zephyr, to Chas. Sergeant, for \$700.

On Thursday morning the sale of the im ported stock was commenced. The bidding was very brisk, and a large quantity of the part of the exhibition was as good, if not cattle brought excellent prices. The followbetter, than any that have been seen in New ing is a list of the purchasers and prices

HEIFERS-Yearling, Westmorland society, \$82; two year old in calf, Southampton, \$140; yearling, St. Croix, \$70; yearling, Centreville, \$45; two year old with calf, Linus, who occupied a tent near the agri- Wakefield and Jacksontown, \$80; yearling,

> BULLS-YEARLINGS. Wakefield and Jacksonville society, \$100 Centreville society, \$105; Douglas and St Queensbury, \$105; St. Croix, \$100; Charlotte, \$85; C Murray, Kingsclear, \$65; Addington society, \$80; Charlotte, \$105; Addington, \$110; Blackville and Derby, 90

Heifers-9 months old, Chas Murray afternoon alone, and in addition, the ticket | \$37; over a year old, Gloucester, \$40; over

Marys,\$86; yearling, Moncton and Coverdale

HEIFERS - Yearling, Baltimore society

St. Croix, \$28; under a year, C. Murray Henry, Centreville, \$60; yearling, W. J. Melanson, \$30; two years old, Sunbury The races at the park, Wednesday after- county, \$41; seven months old, Kings and exercises conducted which are highly inter- ple. At 2 o'clock the Knights of Pythias | yearling, Wm. McLatchey, 20; yearling, esting, and a large amount of valuable in- procession, with bands, marched to the Chas. Smith, Carleton county, 26; two year formation is given by our teachers on vari- grounds, and the races were begun im- old with calf, hon. Mr. Harrison, 61; over calf, W. J. Melanson, 40; two year old with many interesting views were shown. sum of money in the improvement of the | be induced to adopt it as their occupation, first heat of this race was won by Rosie L., I two year old with calf, Hon. Mr. Harrison,

ampton and Queensbury, 71; nine months, In the first heat of the 2.40 class, which Kings and Westmorland, 28; two year old

At the first half Hon. Ed. Blake had a good | Bulls - Under a year, Chas. Murray, 21; lead, with Black Jack, second. Harry M. put under a year, Southampton and Queensbury on a great burst of speed and finished a good | 37; under a year, Blackville and Derby, 23; under a year, Blackville and Derby The second heat of the three year olds | 25; one year, Addington, 42; W A West, was a repetition of the first, Rosie L. taking | Albert, 110; D McCatherine, Fredericton the lead at the start and maintaining it 34; W Emery, Centreville, 160; Aberdeer throughout the heat, jogging under the Carleton, yearling, 46; Mr McClutchy, yearling, 43; Gladstone, 50; Kingsclear, year-In the second heat of the 2.40 class, C. H. ling, 42; St Croix, 100; Gladstone, 51; Eaton drove his horse, Black Jack. The People's Union, yearling, 39; Blissville, horses got away well together. Harry M. | yearling, 39; Hon Mr Mitchell, yearling 32; Prince William, yearling, 32; Moncton The first half of the third heat of the yearling, 23; Blackville, yearling, 50; Aber-

Hampton, 47; between one and two years RIPE TOMATOES, NEW CABBAGE,



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was next called on, after a great deal of with calf, St. Croix society; yearling, Chas.

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They gave the whole long day to idle laughter, To fitful song and jest, To moods of soberness as idle, after, And silence, as idle, too, as the rest.

But when at last upon their way returning, Taciturn, late and loath. Through the broad meadow

They reached the gate, one fine spell hindered them both.

Her heart was troubled with a subtle anguish Such as but women know, That wait, and lest love speak or speak not,

And what they would, would rather they would not so;

Till he said - manlike nothing comprehending
Of all the wonderous guile

bending Eyes ot relentless asking on her all the

while --"Ah, if beyond this gate the path united

Our steps as far as death. And I might open it "- His voice affrighted At its own daring, faltered under his breath. Then she - whom both his fate and fear en-

For beyond words to tell, Feeling her woman's finest wit had wanted The art he had that knew to blunder

Shyly drew near a little step, and mocking, 'Shall we not be too late For tea?" she said. "I'm quite worn

with walking; Yes, thanks, your arm. And will you open the gate?"

SELECT STORY.

A SUMMER IDYL.

BY AGNES GIFFORD.

Gwendoline met her aunt, Mrs. drove her up in her own phaeton.

fields on either hand.

said Gwendoline, flecking a fly off Jerry's shinning coat with her whip. 'Ah! That is pleasant for you.'

'Pleasant!' cried the younger lady, with a note of petulance in her voice. 'I don't think so. It's a bore.'

settled in moody lines. She looked field. like her mother. She had not taken after her father, who was a blonde. But her father's youngest sister, the little widow was very like him. Mrs. Newcombe had a charming fairness formality. and liquid eyes. She never looked

she inquired.

movement with her whip. 'Oh, I suppose so. He's rich, if

doline a moment later.

to please, Gwen.'

him well enough as a friend if he would doline. But of course she must be. stop annoying me.

'Annoying you?' 'Oh, hanging around.' the cottage as they drove up. She

followed her sister-in-law to her room. 'I'm awfully glad you have come, Phœbe. It will be a boon to Gwendo- understands my play.' line to have you. I wish you would

'What did she say?'

'She said he bored her.' and he's been desperately blue since the sun and air. the death of his mother, to whom he ner Mrs. Newcombe was in gray again, be making so good a showing. the most delicate, pearly gray, against

his young sister to his daughter.

her hand through her aunt's arm.

'Who?'

'Edgar Warfield.'

her niece's clasp. And after the for- bered now that he had heard the the sleeper on the sleeper. mality of introduction had been fol- Ventnors say that she had married and the young man, she wandered been a great deal older than herself. severe cases.

miles and re-entered the house.

'She's a dear little thing - my It was hard, Edgar Warfield's manly aunt,' said Miss Gwendoline abruptly, and chivalrous heart felt, with a glow, following the little gray figure with her that so kindly, so dear and sweet a brilliant eyes. 'Don't you think she's little woman should have had to bear

'I don't know. You can't expect 'I wish,' Miss Ventnor explained, knitting her fine brows, 'that you

would not say such ridicilous things!' 'Do you call them ridiculous?' asked the young man with a shade of pallor on his cheek. 'Yes,' curtly.

The young man looked down and

'You are awfully hard on a fellow." he said in a moment without looking 'Well, there is one thing,' cried the soon to draw to a close.

ing,' he threatened jocosely.

she bent over the piano near which and Mr. Warfield. Aren't they coming Mrs. Newcombe sat. 'I'm too much up now?' relieved to be freed from our visitor

'Ah, my dear, you're a cruel girl. heart," murmured that little widow.

Ventnor preluding brilliantly. Mrs. Newcombe had retreated to the embrasure of a window. Mr. Ventnor had ensconced himself in an arm-chair, and Mrs. Ventnor sat, murmuring in undertones to one or two

Newcombe, at the little station and neighborly neighbors of her own age. Mrs. Newcombe made a little kindly her aunt later in the day. 'Is any one here?' asked Mrs. sign to Edgar Warfield, who stood Newcombe as they rolled along the vaguely near her, and he dropped, hard white road between low green with instant gratitude, into a chair by about her niece's aru. the window. There was in this pretty 'I mean any one nice,' specified woman's soft eyes a look of under-Mrs. Newcombe with her soft little standing the situation and an intimation of friendliness toward him

'Warfield is here - Edgar Warfield,' which moved the young man deeply. her full, rich voice, and Mrs. New- few days. I begin to think she was listening with smiling attention. 'I know no one's voice that charms

me as does Gwendoline's,' she said, in cheek. Miss Ventnor's dark handsome face a little pause, turning to Edgar War-

> Ventnor's young aunt. 'Miss Ventnor's voice is wonderfully brilliant,' he said, with a lover's

'Yes, but it is not the brilliancy alone. That is a secondary matter, ing is not flaunted on the surface.'

nor rapidly assorted couples, but say it-but, perhaps he-I mean Edgar Mrs. Ventnor was on the piazza of Gwendoline, with a rapid counter- -forgot about the ring. The truth is

manœuvre, headed her off. 'I can only play with papa,' she asserted with decision. 'No one else

'Then will Mr. Warfield play with talk sensibly to her, by the way. She me?' said Mrs. Newcombe. And in through the open windows of the car pours in done for, because once in those jaws is trifling with an excellent chance of her charming glance and smile the a cloud of cinders from the locomotive - a there is no escape. grateful young man again read a full 'Do you mean Mr. Warfield?' appreciation of the bearings of his possible that, by remaining quiet a while, it asked Mrs. Newcombe, removing her case and an intention to befriend him, may be dissolved by the tears, and vanish; or dainty close traveling hat and long to help him on. Gwendoline, even we may promote the flow of tears by attemptgauze veil before the toilet table. with her father's vaunted understand- ing to open the eye now and then, and cause 'Gwendoline has been telling me ing of her play, made a number of 'Nonsense! He's only too fond of her cards with her large, shapely hand, her. He's a very affectionate fellow, undisguisedly brown by exposure to

But Mrs. Newcombe's little white was devoted. He looks for sympathy paw, which crept out, with a glisten of turning over the upper lid and wiping off the able to the activity of the infectious from Gwendoline, and he does not get rings upon it, as gently as kitten's, only it. Silly girl that she is! You're played its cards to make tricks, and looking very well, Phœbe. Gray is so Edward Warfield, who was a methodibecoming to you. Now, Gwendoline cal and conscientious young man, was with the thumb and forefinger of the other can't wear gray at all. Vivid, rich vaguely grieved and gratified; the hand, seize the upper lid firmly by its eyecolors suit her style. Well, I will former that the charming Gwendoline lashes and free edge, and direct the person to It thus appears that hunger in some leave you to dress. We dine at 6.30. should be so carelessly indifferent to Probably Mr. Warfield will drop in a good game of whist, and the latter,

which her throat and face looked fair said to himself that he hoped Gwenas a sea shell. Gwendoline, who was doline's aunt would remain with her dressed in transparent black, had a some time. She might have an inbunch of red geraniums at her breast. fluence. He had fallen in love with middle of the upper lid, not far from the as the result of hunger, lessens the 'You make a pretty contrast,' Mr. Ventnor's beautiful daughter be- edge. In case the foreign body sticks on the resistance of the cells of the body in smiled Mr. Ventnor, glancing from cause of that Diana-like independence which seemed to ask nothing of man, When they rose from table, where that brilliant, virgininal unconscious- (say the free end of a common friction match). they had lingered, Gwendoline passed ness, that air of never having bowed If, however, it does not come off easily, surgiher stately young head to sacrifice or cal aid must be sought as great harm may be 'There! I knew he would appear to sentiment, which sat upon her with before the day was over,' Miss Vent- so bright a radiance. But now he asked himself, with a sigh, whether the more conventional feminine charms and virtue did not make a girl more And Mrs. Newcombe saw the young | convenient and comfortable to get on man's slight, well-built figure, in its with. Perhaps if Gwendoline could quiet mourning clothes, approached by be softened a little — just a little the carriage-way that spanned the by the contagion of her young aunt's who sleeps. Therefore while the sleeper

delightful manner, it might be an ad-

away with one of her sweet, indulgent He had died, leaving her very little property, and she had never loved him. anything sad in her life.

The next day Gwendoline had a one to know,' said Mr. Warfield with letter from a friend bidding her come to make her a visit of some weeks.

'And she is going, my dear?' cried poor Mrs. Ventnor, in dismay, to Phœbe Newcombe. 'Nothing I can say will keep her.' 'Dear Gwen, what of Mr. War-

field?' asked the little widow of her 'I imagine Mr. Warfield is able to

claimed the young lady. She left on the morrow and she was gone three weeks. On her return she

young lady, 'you can stsnd it. All 'Mr. Warfield has been here a great deal,' the girl's mother told her, 'and Her father's voice was calling her if he has not decided long ago to disfrom the house. Mr. Ventnor wanted continue his attentions to you you may some music. Gwendoline must sing thank Phoebe for it, I think she tried to make him see that you would listen 'Come, Miss, I'll tolerate no shirk- to reason some day. He was here to the four points of the compass. In again this morning. We did not ex-'I'm not likely to shirk,' announced pect you, quite on this train, you know, the young lady below her breath as as they started for a little walk-Phoebe

Mrs. Ventnor was near sighted, but her daughter was not. The latter glanced out of the window and saw, You're breaking that poor fellow's very slowly moving up the path, her aunt, with her pretty head drooped, and 'Not at all likely,' responded Miss Edgar Warfield, with his head drooped, too. As they came in view of the house

both heads straightened suddenly. 'Is it they?' repeated Mrs. Ventnor. But Gwendoline had, apparently, not heard either question.

'And so you are going away—to leave us?' inquired the young lady of 'Yes, unfortunately, dearest-tomorrow,' and Mrs. Newcombe passed

Gwendoline disengaged herself. 'We shall miss you.'

'How shall we get on without my little aunt. Mr. Warfield?' said Miss Gwendoline sang song after song, in Ventnor to the young man within a combe sat gently agitating her fan and the sole attraction for you in our house. tory society Dr. Thomas S. Stevens send You have deserted us since she left.'

He felt his heart warming to Miss on my mind of late. In fact, I think of going up to town to-morrow.' His eagerness stumbled and grew lame.

'Do you?'

Two weeks later. 'MY DEAR AUNT PHEBE - When Mr. Warfield left for town he said, upon fill with inexpressible joy the heart of 'Isn't he thought a good parti?' though it is the most obvious, perhaps. me questioning him, that he thought the devoted misroscopist, who is happy Gwendoline's voice is full of feeling he might see you. What I am going when he is prying into the little brain Gwendoline made another brusque too. But it is like herself. The feel- to ask you-to tell you-to do is very, very delicate. I wonder if ever a girl Edgar Warfield felt as though his was placed in such a predicament be- the human beast in having two stomthat's what you mean. And he has no wound was being touched by the fore. But you know that I am nothing achs, which it can fill with other aniincumberance. No mother or sisters.' gentlest, most healing of sympathetic if not fearless and independent. And mals and apparently enjoy itself by Miss Ventnor laughed. 'That ought | fingers. His heart beat quickly. What I think that in this case the fearlessness | digesting them, in spite of their wrigto be a recommendation. A fellow's a charming, speaking voice this young will not be construed as boldness. It gling. But in connection with one of family is dreadfully tiresome—an awful aunt of Gwendoline's had, too. And used to be admired. Briefly, the the animal's stomachs a discovery has how quaintly, delicately pretty she was. accompanying ring was given me-A dog-cart, with a powerful horse Her color had the charming daintiness, pressed upon me—weeks ago by a before been made in any part of the harnessed to it, appeared ahead of her face the facinating demureness of person whom I need not mention. He world; otherwise it would not be a them. As the gentleman who was a young Quakeress. Or was it the soft, begged that whenever I could think discovery. This pouch is internally driving it came abreast of the phaeton gray dress with the line of dazling neck well of what he urged upon me the day lined with a dense and woolly coating showing above draperies of foamy lace, I tried this ring on my finger (in jest) of vibrating hairs. These strange 'That's Edgar Warfield,' said Gwen- that made her look so? Miss Ventnor I would send that ring to him. Noth- internal appendages appear to be un called her 'Aunt Phœbe.' The funny, ing more. He will understand. I do known in any other than the Trenton 'He is good looking. You are hard old-fashioned name suited this exquisite not know his address just now. Perhaps rotifer, and are, therefore, of great little person, somehow. In this light | you do. Will you re-address the little 'Oh, I don't know. I might like she scarcely looked older than Gwen- package, then? Yours, GWEN.

'MY DEAR GWENDOLINE-I am af-When the singing was over Mr. raid there has been some great mistake. Ventnor proposed cards. Mrs. Vent- That is, I fear-I don't know how to dearest Gwendoline, we are engaged.'

A CINDER IN THE EYE.

sal. Having caught a cinder in the eye, it is the cinder to be carried off by them, We may also help the flow of tears by seizing the blunders in her characteristically reck- edge of the upper lid, drawing it away from less fashion and talked a good deal in the eyeball, and at the same time blowing brusque, crisp phrases, throwing down the nose smartly, or we may pull the upper lid down over the edge of the lower, and, companion. Take a pencil-case for a ful cruni; place it parallel with the edge of the upper lid, about half an inch above it; then. look down, and, the moment the eyeball rolls downward, turn the lid quickly over the pencil. Do not wipe the delicate surface of the this evening. I asked him. At din- that he, with his partner's help, should averted lid with the handkerchief more than germs. Possibly this may be in part is necessary. First find the situation of the due to the fact that when a person is On his way home that evening he offending substance, which possibly may be so hungry there is no gastric juice in the small as to be almost invisible: then remove it with the finger or point of the pencil, with the handkerchief turned over the end. The ball of the eye in front of the pupil, it may be wiped off with a bit of paper twisted to a

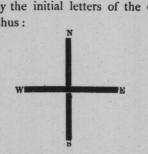
> THE RAILWAY TRAVELER'S NIGHTMARE.

The singular and various senses of words in the English language are seen in the following words and their meanings. A sleeper is one sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the 'You can't run away now, Gwen,' ded attraction to the proud young the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until she said softly. 'It isn't decent. Be beauty. How very womanly Mrs. the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the civil to the poor fellow, at least.' Newcombe's manner was. And she sleeper by striking the sleeper on the sleeper She disengaged herself gently from looked so girlish, too. He remem- and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-

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"NEWS."

The word "news" was not, as many ago it was customary to put at the head of the periodical publications of the day the initial letters of the com-



Signifying that the matter contained therein was from the four quarters of raced a pattern on the gravel with the take care of himself, is he not?' ex- the globe. From those letters came

> This is so neat that it is a pity it is wholly imaginary. It originates with learned that her young aunt's visit was an excellent weekly contemporary and is enjoying a large run in daily journals. The prosaic truth is that the "news' is a substantive formed of the adjective "new," which is literally now. News, therefore, is simply that which is now News was spelled originally "newes," which quite dispose of its adaptation middle English it was also pronounced in two syllables. It is the French nouvelles, the Latin novus, the sound

of the v being that of our w. It has closely related kin in all modern languages, running back to the Greek and Sanskrit, which is nu, our English now. "News" and "novels" were at one time the same thing. In the seventeenth century Adams, author of the "Devil's Banquet," says: "Every novelist with a whiraligig in his brain must broach new opinions." The

identity of new and now is a remarkable illustration of the uninterrupted or thoepic and orthographic chain occasionally discernible in language. Now used to be spelled "nou," and was pronounced precisely like the Sanskrit nu, which it in fact is. Journalism, therefore, is the historical science of now as distinguished from the historical science of then.

At least that is what it ought to be and what it is in a well conducted

TWO STOMACHS TO EACH.

entertained and instructed the mem-A color came into the young man's bers by an illustrative paper on a rotifer 'Why, not at all! I-I the rarest in the group. It was first cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and assure you. I have had certain things discovered by a Russian microscopist, next found twice in Philadelphia, once the taste. The prescription of one of the in Illinois and some years ago in Tren-

ton. It has not been discovered here. The creature is unique in several particulars that would be of but little interest to the general reader, but which

Another pleasing point - pleasing both to the animal and to the microscopist - is that the rotifier has no means of seeking its food nor of creating currents in the water that shall bring food to its double stomach. It can only rest on a small leaf or other object, hold its mouth widely open and wait for Providence to fill i by means of some wandering animal that shall blunder into the trap and be

SICKNESS AND STARVATION. There is a popular notion to the effect that a person is more likely to take a contagious disease when the stomach is empty. Although this fact seems to be well established by experience, nevertheless it has never been established as a scientific fact until recently. Experiments which have lately been made upon pigeons, by two Italian physicians, demonstrate beyond any reasonable doubt that hunger is favorelement, whatever it may be. Pigeons that have been starved were found to be very susceptible to the contagion of anthrax, although when well fed, they were not at all subject to this disease. way lessens the ability of the body to defend itself from the attack of disease stomach, so that the protecting influence THE COREANS' HAIR.

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down his back, it being considered undone to the transparent point of the eye by holy to cut it, or to even wear it loosely around the neck and shoulders. OPP COUNTY COURT HOUSE After he gets married, and not before the law permits him to wear, it curled up on top of his head. To tell a married Corean that he ought to wear his hair down is equivalent to telling him that his wife is the better man of

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The trick is to tell any number in the circle thought of by another person. This is how it is done: After a number has been selected by your friend, ask him to add one to it when you strike the paper. Then you continue the striking and he the counting until twenty is reached. Then you will be on the number he

Care must be taken, however, in hitting the figures to be sure that on the eighth stroke you touch twelve, and then move round the circle to the left, touching each number in regular order. It is an unfailing source of It can be made more confusing by distribut

ing the first seven strokes around the circle romiscuously, but do not fail to touch twelve n the eighth and proceed as directed. OBSERVE YOUR FINGERNAILS.

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People with narrow nails are am

pitious and quarrelsome. Small nails indicate littleness of mind, obstinacy and conceit. Lovers of knowledge and liberal

sentiment have round nails. Choleric, martial men, delighting in war, have red and spotted nails. Nails growing into the flesh at the points and sides indicate luxurious

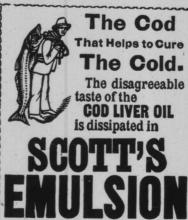
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