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There was so much rebuke in the tone

with which this was offered that Mrs. with which this was outered thereby. Loring was partly aroused thereby.

"Come! Let us see whether there be not something to live for. Come!

you must go with me this morning." So decisive was the lady's manner—so

impelling the action of the will—that Mrs. Loring found herself unable to re-

sist; and so with reluctance that was not concealed, she made her preparations to go out. In due time she was ready,

and, descending with her friend, took a

### VOLUME I.

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Aocima

From My Arm-Chair. TO THE CHILDREN OF CAMBBIDGE. Who presented to me, on my seventy-second birthday, February 27, 1879, this chair, made from the wood of the village blacksmith's

Am I a king, that I should call my own This splendid ebon throne? Or by what reason, or what right divine, Can I proclaim it mine?

Only, perhaps, by right divine of song It may to me belong; Only because the spreading chestnut tree

Of old was sung by me. Well I remember it in all its prime. When in the summer time,

The affluent foliage of its branches made A cavern of cool shade.

There by the blacksmith's forge, beside street, Its blossoms white and sweet

Enticed the bees, until it seemed alive. And murmured like a hive.

And when the winds of autumn, with a she Tossed its great arms about,

shining chestnuts, bursting fro sheath, Dropped to the ground beneath

And now some fragments of its branches bare Shaped as a stately chair, Have by my hearthstone found a home

And whisper of the past. The Danish king could not, in all his pride,

Repe! the ocean tide. But, seated in this chair, I can in rhyme **Roll back the tide of time** 

see again, as one in vision sees, The blossoms and the bees,

And hear the children's voices shout and call And the brown chestnuts fall

I see the smithy with its fires aglow, I hear the bellows blow; And the shrill hammers on the anvil beat

The iron white with heat ! And thus, dear children, have ye made for

This day a jubilee And to my more than threescore years and t

Brought back my youth again. The heart hath its own memory, like the mind.

And in it are enshrined The precious keepsakes, into which are wrough The giver's loving thought.

Only your love and your remembrance could Give life to this dead wood,

And make these branches, leafless now Blossom again in song. -Henry W. Longfellow.

UNDER A CLOUD.

"Did you ever see a sadder face?" of sympathy." Mrs. Loring shook her head impera. It was the remark of a lady to her friend, as Mrs. Loring passed her win-dow. Mrs. Loring had ridden out for

"I have come prepared to hear no objections," was the firm answer. "The doctor says that you are injuring your took them.' A slight huskiness vailed her voice. "Beautiful children!" Mrs. Loring health, and must go out. So get yourself ready." "Health—life even! What are they

still gazed on the portraits. "And all to me? I have nothing to live for!" was the gloomy responses. "Come quickly the time when I shall lay me down and taken in a year. Oh how did you keep your heart from breaking ?" "He who laid upon me so heavy burden gave me strength to bear it. "À woman, and nothing to live for? One of God's intelligent creatures, and

was the low reply. "I have found no strength in a like affliction," said Mrs. Loring sadly. "No strength ! Have you sought sustaining power ?" Mrs. Adrian spoke

with a winning earnestness. "I have prayed for comfort, but none came," said Mrs. Loring, sadly. "Praying is well; but it avails not,

unless there be also doing. "Doing ?" "Yes, the faithful doing of our duty. Sorrow has no antidote like this." Mrs. Loring gazed intently upon the

face of her monitor. "When the last heavy stroke fell upon seat in her carriage and was driven away. Houses, trees, public buildings, swept like a moving panorama before her eyes, I lay for a little while stunned, weak

like a moving panorama before her eyes, and though familiar objects glassed themselves therein, they failed to awaken the slightest interest. The sky and almost helpless. But as soon as thought began to run clear, I said to myself: 'Is there nothing for my hands to do, that you lie here idle? Is yours was clear, and the bright sunshine lay everywhere; but her heart still sat under a cloud, and folded around itself gloom Then I thought of my husband's sorrow, everywhere; but her heart still sat under calling her attention every little while to some new palace home, or to some glimpse of rural beauty which the eye caught far in the distance. But all which the eye me. 'Is it not in my power to lessen will shrink the milk to come allowed to stand out one will shrink the milk to come allowed to stand out one hour on a cold day, shrunk in milk nine quarts; ice-cold water given to a cow glimpse of rural beauty which the eye caught far in the distance. But all was vain; the mourner's slender form still hold?' I asked of myself. I felt that it shrunk back among the cushions, and her face wore its saddest aspect. Suddenly the carriage drew up before a face of gloom as before, but with as a face of gloom as before, but with as a neat looking house of moderate size. cheerful a countenance as it was in my with a plat of ground in front, wherein power to assume. I had my reward; I saw that I had lightened his burden; were a verdant square and borders of well-tended flowers. Ere Mrs. Loring and from that moment half the pressure of mine was removed. Since then I had time to ask a question the coachhave never suffered my heart to brood idly over its grief; but in daily duties sought the strength that never is given to those who fold their hands in fruitless "Why do you stop here ?" she in-"I wish to make a brief call. Come! inactivity. The removal of my children lightened all home duties, and took away objects of love that I felt must be in a measure restored. I had the mother's you must go in with me." Mrs. Loring shook her head in a positive way, and said "no" still more posi-"You will meet no light votary of fashion here, my friend," said the lady, "but one who has suffered like yourbut one who has suffered like your-elf. "Come I" But Mrs. Loring shrunk farther back and bleeding affections that I can tell of. To me it has brought comfort and re-"It is now only three months since she followed to their mortal resting place two precious little ones, the last of her flock, that, scarcely a year ago, numbered four. I want you to meet

conciled me to losses, the bare anticipa-tion of which once made me beside my-self with fear. Sometimes, as I sit with the tender babe I now call my own rest-ing on my bosom, a thought of heaven

her. Sisters in sorrow, you cannot but feel drawn toward each other by cords not tell you what a thrill of de thoughts at times awaken !" Mrs. Loring bowed her head upon her bosom and sat in silence for some moments. Then she said: "You have read me a lesson from

"All," was answered. "They were FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. fixed upon wheels for distributing it. When the plants are sending out run-What the New Agriculture" by Dr. J. F. Nicholas, a distinguished agri-cultural writer: "Apples carelessly grown will bring poor prices; but those a well grown and well cared for and " properly packed will bring best prices " The best corn What the New Agriculture Teaches

will make the best meal. Some farmers make their cider from rotten or other-wise worthless apples and put the cider into musty casks. Such cider, how-ever, is of little value compared to that nade from good apples and put in clear inade from good apples and put in clean, sweet casks. Pork fed from slops and this plan the fruit gets plenty of air, and kept in dirt and filth is not near as I can round up my boxes well with bervaluable as that fed on good meal and ries and there is no danger of their get-always well littered. Good food is always worth paying for. A pan of butter has been spoiled by the farmer going into the milk room with his boots when exposed for sale they present a much finer appearance and command a much better price than is received for covered with manure ; butter and milk absorb odors rapidly. It is always best to aim at excellence in everything. Fodder-corn is good feed if properly grown, but it is not good when sown broadcast and thick. It is as foolish to say that either milk or beer can be pro-duced from food which chemistry says

lacks the elements of which they are composed, as to say that dung will pro-duce plants if the minerals are lacking. will shrink the milk; cows allowed to stand in water on a hot day will also shrink their milk. Cows never should be allowed to stand in a draft. A good, careful man, placed in charge of a badly managed herd of cattle, has increased the flow of milk to an extent sufficient to pay his wages. Putting salt on the hay mow is a useless practice ; in this case it has no curative properties. In the old agriculture the idea was prevalent that dung was dung from whatever source produced; that from meadow hay being supposed equal to that from the best hay or the best of meal or grain. The new agri-culture forbids farmers letting their wet lands lie waste, but tells them if they have finished their haying by the midheast restored. I had the mother's have function that the mother last in the mother last in the source of the last in the last A writer in Vick's Monthly says 'The rooting of slips I have found very easy matter in a double pot. I take an eight-inch pot, cork up the bottom hole, and put it into enough Under the old system twenty to forty bushels were considered a good yield clean sand to raise the top of a four-inch pot to the height of the eight-inch but the new one teaches us that seventy or eighty will only be considered a fair yield; it also teaches us that the nupot when placed thereon. I then place the four-inch pot in the center without tritive value of the cob is superior to that of wheat or rye straw, and equal to corking, fill around it with sand, place

goes pleasantly through my mind, and I that of oat straw, besides containing a picture to myself the mother of this much larger amount of potash than any adopted child as the loving guardian of of the straws. Eastern corn ground slips placed in the sand near the outer my own babes, now risen into the with the cob is equal in feeding value to pot will root rapidly if kept warm and of United States naval officers. spiritual kingdom of our Father. I can- the Southern corn without the cob; but plenty of water is kept in the pot. In were surveying a rock east of the tain the best results grain it should be ground very fine. The amount of potash taken from the soil by the corn cobs is enormous. As soon as rooted, the slips must be Sweet corn makes the best fodder feed green to cows." in this way."

TIMELY TOPICS.

A curious display of folly and stub-bornness on the part of a Russian noble-man is reported. This man owns 40,-500 acres of arable land, which he will ners, I wait until a few young plants not cultivate nor lease to anybody else; not cultivate nor lease to anybody else; and he will not permit the extirpation from his acres of the Siberian marmots or of the beetles, which spread over the country, destroying a large portion of the crops every year, and for whose ex-tirpation many thousands of people are elsewhere employed by the authorities.

Blondeau, the French aeronaut, sent his pupil, Contier, up in a balloon near Naples, and on its descent in the sub-urbs the population immediately cut it in pieces and ran away with them. Blondeau wrote to L'Italia, a Naples paper, that the balloon comprised 6,500 feet of silk and thread, and had cost twenty-eight workmen thirty-four days of labor. He had traveled with a balloon for thirty-five years, and often among Arabs and other barbarians, but had

never experienced a similar act of bar-barism. The men most noticeable in the outrage were subsequently arrested.

Wurtemberg, in Germany, is often Wurtemberg, in Germany, is often visited by terrible bailstorms. In some parts of the country whole districts are exempted from the land tax on account of the damage caused by the hail. And these hailstorms are ap-parently becoming more destructive. As regards liability to being visited, it appears that pine woods enjoy compara-tive immunity, while beach woods and bare hillsides are particularly unfortun-ate. The parishes most frequently de-vastated lie on the outskirts of wooded hills, but it does not appear that clear-ance of a wood has any deleterious influ-ence. The valleys of the Neckar and some other rivers are the least troubled by this annovance.

"Serkys Tea," as it is called, is now turning the heads of Philadelphia ladies. Ofive Harper describes it in a late let-ter. It is a decoction of various Orient. al herbs, has a slightly resirous and aromatic taste, and is said to confer on the ones who drink it faithfully almost the bloom and beauty of eternal youth. Miss Harper saw it often and drank it in Turkey, and really believes it will prolong the freshness of a woman's complexion to an advantage. It seems to act on the skin, and to promote a general health and vigor. Only one firm sells it in Philadelphia, and their

rooms are thronged from morning till night, by ladies seeking to renew their youth. The story sounds fishy.

Botel Tobago is an island in the South In the spring the gay mosquito from New Jerseas which has been visited by a party of United States naval officers. They were surveying a rock east of the South ana of

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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A biting wind-A gnaw easter. The plow is said to be the oldest landmark.

The man who was in " high feather " has got down.

They say that fat is not conducive to. long life—in a pig.

A good motto for a young man just starting a mustache—Down in front.

A German theorist thinks cooking destroys the nutritive properties of food. The average yield of wheat per acre in Belgium is nearly twenty-eight bushels.

Balloonist John Wise writes that the north pole can never be reached save in an air ship.

Eighteen hundred girls under twenty years of age were married in New York city last year.

The leaves of the coffee-plant will make nearly as good coffee as will the berries. The flavor is more delicate.

There is only one thing that is more wearing or distressing to man than hav-ing to wait for a train; and that is when the train hasn't waited for him.

In 1695, in the township of Eastham, Mass., a regulation was made that every unmarried man should kill six black birds and three crows a year as long as he remained single. If he neglected this order, he was not allowed to do so till he had shot his full number of birds.

A person who was recently called into court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a surgeon's bill, was asked whether "the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger?" "No," replied the wit-ness; "I considered the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his visits.

In the spring a million sunbeams steal fro out the eastern sky,

In the spring we hear the buzzing of the festive April fly;

In the spring the village damsel decks herself with violets blue,

In the spring the landlord hastens to collect the rent that's due;

In the spring the sparrow's chirping floats across the meadow land,

In the spring the lovesick couple at the front gate take their stand;

In the spring the young man's ulster on the porch is hung to dry,

In the spring the lazy bullock on the hillt stops to sigh;

In the spring the gentle cockroach dances 'round the kitchen floor,

In the spring the little children jump upon your cellar door;

Bey seems to float, In the pring the little urchin goes out sailing

And never comes back. -New York Express.

hundreds of quarts marketed in trays or closely packed in large crates. -James Hunter, Jr., Fairfax county, Va., in New York Tribune. Signs of a Prosperous Farmer. When you see a barn larger than his houses, it shows that he will have large profits and small affections. When you see him driving his work instead of his

work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to

prosperity. When you always see in his woodhouse a sufficiency for three months or more, it shows that he will be more than a ninety days' wonder in farming operations, and that he is not sleeping in his house after a drunken frolic. When his sled is housed in summer and

When his sled is housed in summer and his farming implements covered both winter and summer, it plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of his early life and the winter of old age. When his cattle are shielded and fed in winter, it evinces that he is active according to written that he is acting according to scripture, which says that "a merciful man is mer-ciful to his beast." When he is seen

subscribing for a paper and paying in advance, it shows that he will never get his walking papers to the land of poverty.-Minnesota Farmer.

Rooting of Cuttings.

the first time for months ; not now of her own choice, but in obedience to the solicitation of a friend, and the positive command of her physician. She was in deep sorrow, refusing all comfort. Heavy clouds were in her sky--black clouds, through which not a ray of sunshine penetrated.

"Fever,"answered the friend, while a shade caught from Mrs. Loring's countenance flitted across her own face, "Who can she be?"

"Didn't you recognize her?" "No. The countenance was, to me,

that of a stranger." "I can hardly wonder that it should be so," said the friend, "for she is sadly changed. That was poor Mrs. Loring, who lost her two children last winter

from scarlet fever." "Mrs. Loring!" The lady might well look surprised. "Sorrow has indeed done a fearful work there. But is it right thus to sit under a cloud? right thus to oppose no strong barrier to the waters of affliction that go sweeping over the soul, marring all its beauty?" "It is not right," was the answer.

"The heart that sits in darkness, brooding over its loss, sorrows with a selfish sorrow. The clouds that shut out the sun are exhalations from its own stagnant surface. It makes the all-pervad ing gloom by which it is surrounded. I pity Mrs. Loring, unhappy sufferer that she is; but my pity for her is al-ways mingled with a desire to speak sharp rebuking words, in the hope to agitate the slumberous atmosphere in which she is enveloped like a shroud."

"I wonder," remarked the other, "that her husband permits her to brood so long in idle grief over the in. evitable.

"Husbands," was replied, "have often the least salutary influence over their wives when bowed with affliction. "It is the smile did not fade from the coun-Some men have no patience with dis-plays of excessive grief in women, and sion changed as she took the hand of are, therefore, more ignorant than chil- Mrs. Loring and said: dren in regard to its treatment. Such a man is Mr. Loring. All that he does calling." or says, therefore, only deepens the encompassing shadow. A wise, un-selfish man, with a mind to realize some-was taken. Her lips moved slightlything of his wife's true state, and a but no word found utterance. Not the heart to sympathize her, will always feeblest effort at a responsive smile was lead her from beneath the clouds of sorrow upward to the cheerful heights "We upon which the sunshine rests. If she shows unwillingness to be led; if she courts the shadows and hide in the gloom become impatient. He loves her with too unselfish a love for this. And so he brings light to her on his own counte-nance, the sunshine of even affected heart of Mrs. Loring. The eyes of the of her own dark repinings, he does not cheerfulness that penetrates the murky atmosphere in which she sits, and warms her heart with its genial radiance. Thus he wooes her with sunny gleams of Mrs. Adrian she had seen only indiffrom the clear sky that yet bends over her, and that will make all again bright and beautiful on the earth of her spirit, she will but lift herself above the

clouds. It is the misfortune of Mrs. Loring that she is not blessed with such a husband."

The subject of this conversation had

with great reluctance consented to go out with her in her carriage. "I shall be much better at home," she objected to the urgent appeal of her friend. "This quiet suits me. The stillness of my own chamber accords best with my feelings. The glare and to the heart of a grieving sister. From the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. Adrian the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How andered to the portraits of her the face of Mrs. Adrian the eye of Mrs. How and to bear," and a window in the area of the face of the portraits of her bustle of the busy streets will only disturb me deeper. I know it is kindness in you; but it is a mistaken kindness."

useless, and so reason was not attempted, i a sister in sorrow.

'No-no! I do not wish to see her. I have grief enough of my own without sharing in that of others. Why did you bring me here ?" There was something like anger in the voice of Mrs. Loring. "Six months, nearly, have passed since God took your children to Him-self, and time, that softens grief, has brought to you at least some healing leaves. The friend I wish to visit—a friend in humble life\_is corrowing with

friend in humble life-is sorrowing with have repeated to myself over and over as deep a sorrow, that is yet but three months old. Have you no word to speak to her? Can you not, at least,

mingle a tear with her tears? It may do you both good. But I do not wish to urge a selfish reason. Bear up with sorrow, and seek to heal the sorrow of a Mrs. Loring, so strongly urged, step-ped out upon the pavement. She did so with a reluctance that was almost un-conquerable. Oh, how earnestly she wished herself back in the shadowy

solitude of her own home. " Is Mrs. Adrian at home?" was inquired of the tidy girl who came to the door. The answer being in the affirmative, the ladies entered and were shown into a small but neat sitting-room, on the walls of which were portraits, in crayon, of four as lovely children as ever the eyes looked upon. The sight of these sweet young faces stirred the waters of sorrow in the heart of Mrs. Loring, and she hardly restrained her tears. While yet her pulses throbbed with a quicker beat, the door opened and a woman entered, on whose rather

"My friend, Mrs. Loring," such was

"I thank you for your kindness in

Mrs. Loring scarcely returned the

"We have have both been called to pass through the fire," said Mrs. Adrian, in more subdued tones, though the smile still played around her lips. "Happily, One walked with us when

heart of Mrs. Loring. The eyes of the selfish woman dropped to the floor, and her thought was turning in upon itself. In the smile that hovered about the lips ference, not a sweet resignation. The words just spoken, but more particularly the voice that gave them utterance, unvailed to her the sorrow of a kindred sufferer, who would not let the voice of shadow of her grief fall upon a spirit al-

ready under a cloud. The drooping

children on the wall.

which I hope to profit. No wonder my heart has ached on with undiminished pain. I have been selfish in my grief. There is nothing now to live for,' I

again, until I believed the words." "Nothing to live for !" Mrs. Adrian spoke in a surprised voice. "In the image and likeness of God we were all made; and if we would have the lost urge a selfish reason. Bear up with womanly fortitude under your own in our lives. He loves every one with a divine tenderness, and is ever seeking sister, over whose heart are passing the waters of affliction. Come, my friend !'' we must love each other and seek each other's good. He has given us the ability to impart blessings, and made true happiness to depend on the exer-cise of this ability; and if we fold our hands and sit in idle repinings, happiness is not possible. How fully have I proved this !"

"And, God helping me, I will prove the opposite," said Mrs. Loring, speak-ing from the warmth of a new impulse. "Long enough have I been sitting under a cloud.

"While the bright sun shone above in the clear heavens," added the friend, with a smile of encouragement. "May we see this babe you have called your own ?" said Mrs. Loring. The little one was brought, and, as she lay tenderly clasped to the bosom of her new mother, giving even more of blessedness than she received; Mrs. Loring, after her lips had touched, with a lingering pressure, the pure forehead.

said: "Your action has been wiser and bet ter than mine, and you have had your reward. While the waters of love have grown stagnant in my heart, sending up murky exhalations to darken my sky, yours have been kept sweet and pure to mirror the bending heavens. I thank you for the lesson.'

She wore a different face on returning home than when she went forth so re luctantly. These was a rift in the over-shadowing clouds, and a few rays of sun-shine came warmly down. Even the inception of good purposes had moved the long-pulseless waters, and the small ripples on the surface were catching the light.

A few weeks of unselfish devotion to the life duties swaiting her hand on all sides wrought a wonderful change in

Mrs. Loring. In seeking to be useful to others, her heart was comforted; and when into that heart, ever yearning with a mother's undying love, a babe left helpless and friendless in the world was taken, the work of consolation was completed. She sat under a cloud no longer. Above her arched the beautiful sky, bright through the cheerful day; and when the night of grief for the loss of her precious one returned, as it would wailing disturb another's ear, nor the return at intervals, a thousand stars made beautiful the azure firmement

on that morning yielded to the solicita-tions of one of her nearest friends, and with great reluctance consented to go of Mrs. Adrian. Still hovered the smile of Mrs. Adrian. Still hovered the smile and repaired to the pavement in front

"All gone !" The words fell from this bouquet was wafted to him: "Young

Starving Orchards.

A ton of dry, unleached ashes per acre will furnish nearly the same ingredients advised by the Scientifie Farmer for the fertilization of orchards, which is two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds of bone dust and three hundred to four hundred pounds of sulphate of potash per acre. This gives some seven ty or eighty pounds of potash, fifty to sixty pounds of lime (from the bones) and ten to twenty pounds of nitrogen and some magnesia in the potash and fertilizer, all of which are called for to to fourish orchards on insufficient soil, from the upper waters of the Missis sippi and from the dozen great streams tributary to it stand ranged in rows like as the flesh of most fruits contain much potash as well as lime, in combination with the fruity acids, and the seeds phosphoric acid. Whether the ingredients required are applied in the formula given or in the unleached ashes sug gested, it is recommended to sow broad cast and lightly harrow in, leaving it to

the rain to more thoroughly incorporate with the earth. Such treatment has proved successful in orchards showing signs of decay both in this country and in Europe. Coal ashes and salt are employed with

great benefit on some soils, especially in orchards bearing sour fruits. Or-chards, the soil of which, from close pasturing or other causes, is nearly desti-tute of humus, will gradually deteriorate and finally die unless restored to that state of fertility which is necessary for the thrifty growth of the tree and its existence in a healthy and vigorous state. Such orchards are greatly benefited with a top dressing of leafmold, rotten chip manure, muck from a creek, broken bones, animal hair of all kinds, and similar material generally at hand on farms, which can be applied without other expense than the time and labor expended. When manures are used they should be well decomposed: fresh warm manures excite young trees into a very rapid growth, but the wood is

watery and feeble. A dry soil, of but moderate richness. s the one that produces and sustains hardy trees; their wood is firm, the buds plump and close together and the parts well proportioned.— Home and Farm.

#### Success with Strawberries

It is becoming more and more a nece from the water-invaded plantatio sity in the successful culture of the strawberry to raise only the best varieties and put them in market in the best possible condition. We often hear the cry that strawberries do not pay, and I fully believe it; for under the common mismanagement—letting the plants run at will—weeds are allowed to occupy space in the bed, and little or no care is exercised in regard to manure. I prefer, rather than the matted-row or the hill system, to cultivate in the single row, making the rows two and one-half feet apart and the plants about eight or ten inches in the row. This will give plenty of room for the hoe and cultivator, which I use freely through the summer, keeping the soil well stirred and allowing no weeds to grow about the plants. In manuring, care should be

taken or you may seed your bed with weeds. I prefer to use bonedust, or some reliable composite in zer of which I know the ingredice and the

in the upper story was gently lifted and manufacturer. Clean rye or wheat gan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Mis-this bouquet was wafted to him: "Young straw, well rotted, is good to put under souri show that the yield of winter The words fell from the bouldet was wared to find, "To use of the bould be been wheat for the year will, it is thought, the row before planting, and a free ap-the row before planting, and a free ap-the row before planting, and a free ap-wheat for the year will, it is thought, pain." He fainted on the spot. -Salem seless, and so reason was not attempted. a sister in sorrow.

land. They found a curious race of Malay stock. These aborigines did not the hottest place I can find, and in win-ter in a south window of a warm room. know what money was good for. Nor had they ever used tobacco or rum. They gave the officers goats and pigs for transferred to good soil. I have never found any trouble in rooting anything

tin pots and brass buttons, and hung round the vessel all day in their canoes waiting for a chance to dive for some-thing which might be thrown overboard.

Scenes on the Levees at New Orleans. Edward King writes as follows in the Boston Journal: If one were to judge They wore clouts only, ate toro and yams, and had axes, spears and knives Boston Journal: If one were to judge simply by the appearance of the levees along the Mississippi river, as he enters New Orkani from Mobile, he would think the town enjoyed a full tide of prosperity. Dozens of long, dark-bod-ied steamers from England, from Normade of common iron. Their canoes were made without nails, and were ornamented with geometrical lines. They wore the beards of goats and small shells

as ornaments. Such is the account of these strange people given by Dr. Seig-fried in a letter read at the last meet-ing of the Philadelphia academy of way, from Russia, and scores of ships from each of those countries are loading with cotton. The tall white steamers natural sciences.

> True Success. "\_\_\_\_\_the men who speak With the loudest tongues do least."

impatient steeds. foaming at their fiery It was a favorite remark of an old nostrils with anxiety to depart. An army of whites and blacks scurries from sea captain whom Causeur knew, that he learned in youth never to talk about anything that he had determined upon. "Men waste their energy in talk," he would say, "and have none left for their enterprises. But if they are wise steamboat to cotton-press or broker's office, from ship to shore, from dancing boat to crowded wharf. The "roust abouts" sing and shout in their peculiar and almost incomprehensible dialect, as enough to keep still, and devote them-selves to *doing*, they will find that their actions speak for themselves and that they dexterously handle the "cotton hooks." The lines of mules pass soberly, with the hot sun glistening on their talk is unnecessary." Good advice this, but many find it hard to follow. Man backs, which have long since become impervious to any sensations except those produced by severest beatings. Draymen urge their mules to gallop is a social animal, and there is a certain pleasure in discussing one's plans with a friend and enjoying their fruits in through sloughs of mud, and the wananticipation. Some go through the world in a ocld-blooded, calculating derer on the levees is quite sure to come

away well spattered and covered with little tufts of cotton. John Bull's rosy way, seeking advantage at every turn, and doubtless finding it, but are they, after all, the best patterns to model after? Is not a little human weakness face and shapely form is seen here, in sharp contrast with the saturnine features of the planter from up river. Everybody is talking cotton, shouting cotton, breathing cotton, for the dainty white fibers float in the air. Morgan's Louisiana and Texas railroad, a line as not incomplete but uppring to host of this sort rather amiable, on the whole? It certainly is true that he who keeps his mouth shut and his ears open, lays deep plans, and watches his oppor-tunity as a cat watches to take the fatal yet incomplete, but running to boats which ply on the gulf, has hundreds of cars scattered on the levees. Here are spring, stands a better chance of what the world calls success than the more confiding kind. But what is success? types which you never see save on the Mississippi river, the active, devil-may-care, laborious boatmen, who have rough struggles all their lives, and some of whom die violent deaths, but Is it simply to lay up store of this world's goods? The many so view it, but those who have looked deeper feel that he is most truly successful who has borne his share of life's burdens and who are thoroughly in love with their troubles, who has opened his heart to his fellow-men, whose thoughts have not been of self alone, and the workamphibious existence, and could not be persuaded to change it for anything else. Men from far Arkansas' head ings of whose mind have not been wholly

waters, from the muddy bluffs of Mis-souri, from the fat lands of "Egypt," from the water-invaded plantations of concealed. Of course prudence is to be observed, and care must be taken in the choice of confidants. And moreover

one mind as to general politics, but soul too tightly. It needs an occasional local matters allow of hundreds of airing.—Causeur in Boston Tran-

Rome Sentinel Brevities. -The dollar is mightier than the sword.

-"No I'll try to brace up," as the man said when he bought a pair of sus-

penders. -"That takes the cake," as the compositor said when he removed the piece of fat poetry from the hock.

-The "Faille Bridal Toilet" is illus.

ing is more calculated to convince you of the correctness of the Darwinian theory than to have him stare and blandly inquire: "What's the point?"

Words of Wisdom.

Circumstances cannot control genius; it will wrestle with them; its power will bend and break them to its path.

Let every one sweep the drift from his own door and not busy himself about the frost on his neighbor's tiles. Friendly letters should be written because the words spring spontaneously from the heart, and not from a sense of duty.

One moment of true love and happiness among years of sorrow is worth more than a lifetime of quiet, even monotony.

They who prepare the soil of the world for the seed are but little known; for unto those who sowed is ascribed the golden harvest.

Looking up so high, worshiping so silently, we tramp out the hearts of flowers that lift their bright heads for us and die alone.

The man or woman whom excessive caution holds back from striking the anvil with earnest endeavor, is poor and cowardly of purpose.

When you have nothing to say, say nothing. A weak defense strengthens your opponent, and silence is less in-jurious than a bad reply.

A Farmer's Square Meal.

Years ago there lived some miles from Philadelphia a farmer named Jerry Fos-Philadelphia a farmer named Jerry Fos-ter, noted for eating much and spending little. One day he took a wagonload of butter, eggs, potatoes and ready-dressed pigs to the city; and before he had been in the market disposed of all his stock save one pig. Driving round to a tavern, the landlord of which was wont to supply market folks with a dinner for twenty-five cents, he sold his roaster to Mr. Bandolph for seventy-five cents, and de-narted to while away the time until dinparted to while away the time until dinner hour. Jerry was punctual to the minute, and found no one ready for the meal but himself, the landlord and his wife. Just as they were sitting down, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were called away, the former telling Jerry not to wait for them, but go ahead. Before him, nicely crisped and brown was his own roaster, with plenty of potatoes, cranberries, turnips, bread and butter; and the farmer went ahead to such good purpose that when the host and hostess returned to the room they found Jerry leaning back in his chair picking his teeth, complacently regarding all that remained of the porker-its bones. He never dined there again.

Authors' Ages,

Charles Reade is 64 years old; Jacob. Abbot, 75; Edmund About, 50; William T. Adams (Oliver Optic), 56; A. B. Al-cott, 79; T. B. Aldrich, 42; Berthold Auerbach, 69; George Bancroft, 78; Robert Browning, 66; Carly'e, 83; S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain). 43; G. W. Curtis, 54; Darwin, 69; Disraeli, 73; Hepworth Dixon, 57; Emerson, 75; J. A. Froude, 60; W. E. Gladstone, 69; Bret Harte, 39; J. G. Holland, 59; Dr. Holmes, 69; Julia Ward Howe, 59; -After you have related a rich joke to a friend, and you expect to hear him burst out into uproarions laughter, noth-in visual described in a fashion jour al. Thomas Hughes, 55; T. H. Huxley, 53; George Eliot, 58; Longfellow, 71; Ben-son J. Lossing, 65; Donald G. Mitchell, 66; Max Muller, 55; James Parton, 56; Mayne Reid, 60; Renau, 55; Brakin, 59; John G. Saxe, 62; Mrs. Stowe, 65; Distribution of the state of the s

Mississippi and Tennessee, are huddled together, discussing the latest political excitement, or the price of the staple in which they all trade. They are all of But don't seal up the windows of your points of difference, none of which do script, they fail to improve. Sometimes discussions become violent, but this is rarely the case in New Orleans, between gentlemen. I doubt if there is another point on the globe which can furnish so interesting, animated and peculiar a spectacle as may be seen here on a

packet moves away majestically and ascends the enormous stream, leaving behind her a vast trail of smoke, and when the wharves are thronged with

agents, passengers and laborers. Reports from Minnesota, Wisco Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Michi

souri show that the yield of winter

Saturday afternoon, when packet after

prchibition were as follows:-Year-1868, 8,229: 1869. 9,954; 1870, 10,996: 1871, 11.445; 1872, 11,526: 1878, 11,119; microus influences of the system ministration of justice and other TRUSTEES NOTICE. JOHN WCOD & CO., THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR. Business Cards. ts rubtisutt 1874, 11,892. Now commences the re- are wrought. Till the fime has claims. We think the principle is ALLEN & WILSON Treedet, Thursday and Saturday mornings, from the office on Quee 1875, 10,325; 1876, 8,564; 1867, 8,161. NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE T. SCULLY and CHARLES E. COL-LINS, of Fredericton, lately corrying on Commission Merchants, arrived when our young peo- a good one to separate civic from Barristers, Notaries Public, &c. These statistics are received from ple will have learnt to despise rural interests when the city has Stragt, Wiley's Building. Terma: 32.50 per annum, payable in Mayor Pearce. For comparison we labor as humiliating, and come attained a certain population. It business as Merchant Tailors, under the -OFFICE :-DEALERS IN name, style and firm of SCULLY & will quote a few other figures from from school able to murder a line does not appear to us what Opposi-Wiley's Building, Queen St., COLLINS, have this day made an assignment in trust to me, for the benefit of GROCERIES, of Virgil, but not know how to di- tion could be possibly raised to Address " SPAR," Fredericton. the same source :-their creditors. The Trust Deed now lies at the office Population of Boston in 1868, 230,- rect the making of a pumpkin pie; such a bill. **OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL** of the Solicitors, MESSRS, RAINSFORD & Morning Star. knew how to dissect a butter cui PROVISIONS, 000: 1869. 237.000; 1870, 250,000; 1871, BLACE, for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the same Loans Negociated. Accounts collected wit espatch. 265.000: 1872, 285,000; 1873, 300,000: Nit & Dirtigenens. and go through all the modern 1877. 350.000. All persons indebted to the firm of SCULLY & COLLINS, will please make STATIONARY Thus it will be seen that Boston gymnastics, but be thoroughly ig T. C. ALLEN, W. WILSON. J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. under a prohibitory liquor law in norant of how to lay the tables, or and Novelties of all kinds. immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them. 1871, with a population of only it may be feed the calves, or shear **'BARKER HOUSE'** FREDERICTON, MARCH 27, 1879. COTTON 265,000 had 11,445 arrests for the sheep. The highest price paid for Country Dated this 8th day of February, 1879. Furloughs. LIVERY STABLES. drunkeness; while in 1877, under The Plethora. RAINSFORD & BLACK, Produce. the license system with a popula-GOODSI The military were wont to grant Solicitors. furloughs to men of good be. tion of 360,000 it had only 8,160 UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE, Bills, bills, and still they come Stock First Class. A. A. MILLER, haviour in former days. It was arrests for drunkenness. The COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds fur, ished on short notice. Good careful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty Is there no means of checking thi. Truste 8000 QUEEN STREET, found however that the relaxation state of affairs in Maine is equally Feb 18, 1879.-tf. xtravagant and senseless legisla did not improve their condition. as bad, and we could quote official persons. &c. A FULL SUPPLY tion? Qur legislature has become FRENCH KIDGLUVES. ORR & RICHEY, They required generally a few figures to prove what we here much like our temperance societies FREDERICTON, N. B. F'ton. Jan. 23, '79,-3m Proprieto -0F-They have so many changes and statedays to recuperate. Foreign and Domestic Fruits always In Ontario, measures are every and amendments to their constitu-This system of leave of absence, CARD. TICKS, day being taken to repeal this law tion, that they require a new one, is, we are inclined to think, run-DENAMS, THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked store, Queen Street. His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions -a law that makes vice more every two or three years. T. E. FOSTER. REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES, ning to seed-becoming a nuisance. heinous and filthy because it drives We are in a much similar posi DUCKS, Thirty years ago, when old fogies, it underground and into the garrets tion, relative to our provincial sta MASON, BRICKLAYER. according to our modern philan-JEAN'S, Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meat, Apples, & C. Also always on hand Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, etc., dry, placked and every variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese where men of bad repute assemble, jutes and laws. We must have thropists, governed the country, AND PLASTERER. DRILLS where to buy is a moral crime, them, corrected, improved, enlarg leave of absence was the exception Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, dc. M. MORAN. not the rule: Tempora mutantur et where to sell is a legal offence, ed and codified every three or tour Mastic and Mucco Worker, Ilack, Lark, Medium and Evening Shades, -AND-Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.-if. where the revenue is swindled and years. Those young neophytes nos mutamur in illis." All kinds of color washing executed in vice increases. This seems to us are wild, they vainly mag ne to COTTON GOODS If those gentlemen whom we elect to represent our interests, to be the goal to which our mis-Jobbing punctually attended to. more bills they introduce the more Best value ever offered in the-City. of every description. FALTED 3000 CUSTOMERS TO EU Fancy, Plain and Ornamental Plastering. guided fanatics will lead us. important they become. It may have such pressing demands at Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte do very well for lawye s and tran P. McPEAKE. home, would it not be better for FOR \$5.00 FACH, That Scandal. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. scribers, but it is murdering the Oct 31, 1878.-3mos. them to remain there? The coun-Dr. Rand we learn pleads in excountry. Run over, if you will CHEAP DRY GOODS try has no right to demand such tremendous sacrifices at their cuse to our charge that he knew the sixty-six and other bills befor SIMON NEALIS. NEW FOR SALE, hands. Were their counses in nothing of this teacher receiving the house, and you will find, that -AND-CLOTHING. FOR MEN AND BOYS, THE subscriber wishing to reduce his stock before moving into his New CHEAP! CLEAP!, CHE P! The subscriber wishing to reduce his to Barrels Lx. f. Sugar; 10 Barrels Lx. f. Sugar; 10 Barrels Lx. f. Sugar; 10 Structure an Balwins. For sale at dispensable to the welfare of the fees for private lessons till alter perhaps one half of them read Province, they might hold some of the session was over. We do not thus: "A bill entitled an act to our constituencies as pocket fur. like to say of Dr. Rand that he amend chapter, &c.," "A bill to loughs, to be administered by speaks what is not the truth, but consolidate and amend laws in rewe will put the case before our lation, &c.," "A bill entitled at act to amend an act, &c.," " A bill We have so many bills on file, readers: and, comprising in part For sale at Dr. Rand recommended students to repeal an act cutitled an act to 影影响是影影 that all the accumulated talent of JOHN OWLNS. to take private lessons from this amend an act, &c." taple and Fancy Dry Goods our commonwealt i is absolutely Queen Street, F'ton. F'ton. nov. 25-Sn os. teacher. But this teacher was not Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Mr. Marshall or rather St. John necessary, to adjudicate on their A SPLENDID LOT OF Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', obliged, or supposed by her agreesince he seems solely to represent equity, purpose and profit. The 20<40 City Line Verb Slime, J. F. M'MANUS, ment to teach private lessons. She it, ought to have a special session absence of one of the lathers of the Drawers, Ladies' and CANADIAN TWIEDDS. which would be devoted to it receives a salary to teach in the country, for a single day, may Gents' Kid Mitts and Barrister & Attorpey At-Law, -pecial benefit. It would, we ap Normal School during school hours Gloves. Also, entail untold miseries on the coun-Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, One of two conclusions is irresisprehend. Le a great rehet to ou. ALL WOOL, to for years. It may be that the tible : either that Dr. Rand would SÖLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC. exchequer and a benefit to the absence of some tends to facilitate wrongfully impose more than a country at large. id almost every description of good. business. Should this be so, their HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN Selling at 56 cents per yard. ene ally found in a Dry Goods or Lothing Store, all or any portion of legtimate burden on this teacher. absence is a blessing, and the Another Sell. or that he knew she was to receive MoMenza' Building. which will be sold at prices to suit the longer, the better. pay for it. We do not think hin GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CE'S Somebody, of late, has been foo Our House of Assembly has now OWEN SHARKEY. guilty of the former but we believe ng the Hon. Frederick Patrici REGENT STREET. been in session four weeks, and Jan. 28, 1879 .- 3 mos. um guilty of the latter. rhompson to wit that the Governthere has not been mach done. Call and be SUITED. But whether the Dr. Did or (ab nent sent a delegation to Ottawa It may be all well enough for

these gentlemen to amuse, themselves in splitting hairs, but what may be fun for them may be death for us.

advan.

The

proxy.

Pecuniary considerations are, we know, of no moment to those whose only thought is the happiness and prosperity of their country ; yet. strange to say, all take their pound of flesh. It is their conscience. we presume, which thus actuatethem. They would, we assume, prefer to serve their country gra tuitously, since it would be more magnanimous, and more fully illutrate their love of their dear con stituents, did not the law require it. Might we hope that a law with be passed, the present term, which shoull it not supersede all othes laws, will immortalize the memory of New Brunswick's Assembly--1879.

This may require some consideration, not from those who are prepared to live and die for their country, but from those who have the rheumatism and can't fight. Well, let us have, in the mean time, business, practitical, common sense business. We have been long enough beating a article on education, the sentimen

none.

The Prohibition Law.

The time is fast approaching seed. It denounces that system o when the new temperance law will schooling that unnerves the male be put upon our people for weal or or the female for the ordinary tor woe; when it will be put to duties of life and stuffs them up the practical test whether legisla- full of indisgestible and impractica. tion can make us a moral and a Greek, Latin, Botany &c. I happy people. May the law prove a says :--

salutory and a wise one. But it is Better throw e lucation to the dogs, if the hard to kick against the inevitable ordinary duties of life are to be neglected, in of sound logic. It is hard to think order to make we king pedants of our boys and our girls mere smatterers in some of the that a fabric reared on the sands dead languages, botany, music, et cetera. Ou will stand the surging of the tem- spirited contemporary, the Fredericton STAR pests; that that which is begotten pertinently enquires :

of sensation and fanaticism will be, when the froth of the time has when the froth of the time has subsided and the community has calmed down.

There is beside this theory some study?"

startling facts, figures grinning The boys should learn how to manage the house ghastly as skeletons, gathered from hold; and the parents are wise in teaching the records of countries which have them these things. Education is only called i had this law-this new born of to aid the children in the better performance fanaticism. We quote from an of their duties. Teachers too should alway inculcate among their pupils, the highest re official record of the city of Boston spect for industry and labor. In the strugg during the years of Prohibition, to provide for the body many people have no and again under those of Restricted the time to improve the mind."

The arrests for drunkeness under it is quite likely very many will There is much clashing now be-Licenses :-

dirdly) whether he did not know of mayhap for the importation of his, the practise would likely hav. continued, and the public been kep nugly in the dark, had we not

al servant of his country. Frederici nide an open book of it, fron Patrick stood up in his place in th. which all who run might read. Bu louse and rattled off a resolution ve are not at all vainglorious over n the clock alarm style asking our discovery. We may say of i with an air of holy patriotism, what is Newton did of his discovery of t had co t the province for said hat force by which all things tend lelegation. The Opposition was oward the centre. "I am but as a ilence struck, and sat mouths nan who has lived on the sea shore gape for the denouement. With und in his brief span examined and hat coolness which is second nature earned of two grains of sand. The and freezing, to an opponent,ountless millions about him he louble edged to the anxious Ui inew not of." So it is with us position men,-Mr. Secretary stoor We have made but a small discovup, opened his Domes Day Book. ry indeed in the wide realn swept his eyes around the forum of Randism. That which ou, then returned to the book and read, numble pen has brought to light i-No delegation, of which the Govbut the merest speck-" the worst ernmont is aware, went to Ottawa.' A bomb buisting overhead could

The whole system, Lazar-like i a mass of sores which are becom so dangerous to the soul of the system that the services of Minister now are worse required than those of the Doctor.

Our Educational System.

is behind."

The Digby Courier contains an bush for a hare, in which there is of which we very freely endorse It has reason to complain of the

educational institutions to run to

consolidated statutes, relating to the Legislative Council. The object of tendency of our present-age he bill is ostensibly to decrease the epresentation in that chamber; ut the real object of the bill is to

'ours now."

nake light of the Government's proposed step to abolish that body. so doubt Mr. H. thinks it very ute to introduce this bill, and im. gines to himself all the people who will say " That Hutchison is a slever fellow." For our part, we pany. Apply to t ink it a piece of buffoonery, and ust such another cute thing as the countryman does the first time he rets into a city, when he gigs and ibes all the clerks and townees. 1 ad this bill been kept back till the Government had taken its action, the in-

troducer of it might have earned the reputation of having a little common sense, instead of that which must justly follow his shalow-witted effort.

We do not know whether or not i bill will be brought in this Ses ion to divide Fredericton, for the purposes of legislative representa

F'ton, Dec · 12



## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The streets are sloppy.

Spring clothes have been laid by.

Military concert tonight.

One thousand persons have lately means sincerity, would demand of all perished by an earthquake in Northern those who profess it, to practice it: that Persia.

late of this city.

Friday a. m., not on Friday p. m.

MRMORAN has a box of rosy and pending ruin. In-cions Miramichi trout. Just a hint to boarding masters. Of course noth- the silver is gone or there are no silver matter at full length, and strongly favoring in view.

It is miraculous that we hear of no one being killed with the falling of those massive icicles within this week. There should be a law to have them knocked down.

agine, awfully wise, and can see have been transmitting to the papers a juto confederation, we saw the whole was an undignified rumor that His Honor, the Speaker is thing as clear as mud. Go in, go in, to bring before the House As an un-

'The body of Mr. Fred Barker was rest of your life. You can have a clear nave taken no cognisance of a notice Ta Government had to say that the found vesterday in Sussex river. It stage and New Brunswick can beat all not a proper one given by the court. will be remembered deceased had been creation. We swatto wed the bait, and He hoped and trusted that the bill missed mysteriously from the down here we are with the hook in our would be rejected. Sussex train. noath, and we can't get it out. "Fines

coronat opus." We were led to believe It seems to us Mr. Morton appeared that were our counties incorporated, to disadvantage in failing to point out and municipal corporation established, ed, any legislation having a retrospective the clashing opinious of Mr. Elder, as much of our petty legislation would be he had charged, when Mr. Elder re- curtailed. It stems, however, to be quested him to do so.

MR. BARBARIE'S PROTEGEES .- Two ture, if things progress as they seem to or three flocks of wild geese have been do, a session m re prolonged than the adjourned till yesterday at 10.30. observed flying northward over the Long Parliament or England. city. The cause of their haste north | What is the fact? Look at our balls,

human. fall.

Our Wisdom.

of Mr. Barbarie's B.Il. and men living on Government suck

A theological profe-sorship in connection with the Anglican cathedral at the gorgeous style of the day, and apand their ladies can afford to dress in Fredericion. N. B., is about to be established by the Society for promoting Christian knowled ze.-Toronto Mail. We have not heard it stated who the professor is to be.

ABOVE REPROACH .- Some people might think, from the tone of an article in the STAR Monday, that we had little faith in any of the Normal School teachers. This is not so. We know of and an improved bankrupt law, to make back, all we want is a few more offices, could not be induced to do ang it menit-Brunswick will be perfect. ing the slightest reproach in their public capacity.

DANGEROUS BOYS .- We should just recommend our store keepers to keep countable errors such as feast of the and showed a creditable familiarity Immaculate conception for feast of the with the subject.] He strongly recom- whether or not this Government was and this viewea were not its obligations just as t Annunciation, &c. mended the passage of the bill.

BLUE CLUB .- We had supposed that the first results of regeneration would Dont fail to secure a ticket for the manifest themselves in every one pay-

means sincerity, would demand of all thing behind this.

West "papers from Mr. Thos. Dowling, are, we have been told, several bills their cause. But he could show that maturing in connexion with this sen- sufficient notice had been given Mr. sation, which like all fruit not acclimat- Keever, and Mr. Turner had fought the ERRATA .- The forty hours devotion ed to the country are likely to rot, un- matter out. He did not favor the bill. in St. Dunstan's Church commences on less attended to in due time. Let the Sayre thought his honorable friend the bills be paid and the reputation of Attorney General had not looked closehonest men be saved from the im. ly into the question or he should no.

smiths and Diana must like every thing ed the passage of the bill.] Elder said it was a rule, in dramatic terms of confederation. as in poetic art, that a character should

with our eyes open. We are, we im- dion was yet pending in the Supreme

joy your otium cum dignitate for the ned, and he was excellently advised to said :]

Landry said he agreed with the observations of the hon, gentleman who see if the expenditure could not h had just sat down; and for his par, tessened without impairing the efficiency of the system

effect : or legislation interfering with privileges and rights vested in private becoming worse every day, rather than individuals. He would, therefore, give benaures of the Government were so a better. We shall have, in the near fu- nis opposition to the bill.

Mr. White stated that this was the

must be in consequence of the passage and enteriainm nts at Ottawa, and in scen in this legislature, and desired to in aid of the sufferers in the St. Jo. n New Brunswick; none but our officians speak on it.] Hutchison introduced a bill to amend made to this matter. The Gov rument the Constitution of the Legislative selt it to be their duty to contribute to Council.-[Their physical constitution this fund, not perhaps for immediate

WEDNESDAY, a. m. Hutchinson introduced a Bill to vest pharnalia of princes and nobles of by- the appointment of Alms House Com- i1 St. John to apportion the sum of missioners for Northumberland in the \$25,000 in aid of the fire sufferers to the nands of the County Council. The miscellaneous pauper fund. The Gov Honse divided and 18 declared against, 10 for it.

> amount to the relief fund. The amount granted by the Gov.

Landry laid on the table, accounts King's, in answer to Butler's enquiry. dominent by said relief society Kenny introduced a Bill to amend

Chap. 4, Consolidated Statutes, relating to which he would give his earnest cou-LEGISLATUA 1 to the revision of electoral lists.

AFTERNOON

He did not stop here to enquire the custodians and the guardians of he. people's rights?

a continuation of the old Government Fraser thought the house should or not, so his comparison of the old se ricus to the Government inasmuch as it was an intermove with cantion in this n atter, inas" with the new Government would not frence by the Lommion Government into what was much as it interfered with private be amiss. The first act of the new so of  $\frac{1}{22,500}$  which the Dominion Government undertoo ing his assumed liabilities. Temper- interests of peace in this neighborhood exactly what the liabilities of the pro- Dawson and Glazier on behalf of his province. called Government, was to ascertain to declare due the Home Government from Messre ance which, if we understand it rightly. to pass the bill, but there was some vince were. There were some old ac-

ounts extending as far back as 1872. Objection has been made to the They found the system of acceptances it may not b come a term of reproach fact that Mr. Keever nor Mr. Tur in vogue, while paper was floating We have received a bundle of "North to those who do not believe in it. There ner had not had opportunities to defend about the province instead of the as of itself fally abie to deal. Government paying its indebtedness. Notwithstanding the depression of he times, the old bills paid off, they

had a surplus of nearly \$5,000 He had to say that no matter how he might feet owards one Dominion party or another have been so regarded the whole matter he had to consure the act of the Domin-Great was Diana of the Ephesians, but as to oppose the bill. [He reviewed the ion Government, who with one stroke of the pen wiped out the annual sum o \$63,000 due this province under the

Now, if honorable gentlemen would not be brought upon the stage without turn to the Receipts and Expenditures. a necessity. Why should this case be of the Province for 1878 they would find We are simply being sold every day brought into the House when the quest that the total estimates amount to \$592, 000, and the receipts \$584.977. The ex that the total estimates amount to \$592,-Court when the members are entirely with the estimate, was \$140.874.77. For penditure for the year 1878, as compared Some of the local correspondents through all creation. When we went might be. He thought, therefore, it estimated recepts in excess amounting measure .0 \$1,510.11.

to give a ball on Easter Monday. Quite said the political sages, who wanted professional man, however, he though different departments. Touching the [ the hoa, gentleman here west on to only to live on our vitals. You can en- Mr. Turner had not been properly noti- anatter of education the hon, gontleman

SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered amount of money expended on educa-Definition of the the second s cion was very large indeed; and it was the intention of the Government to take the whole financial part of the educauonal sys em under consideration to

save cost

F'ton, March 3, 1878. Referring to the Government deben-

aires the pon, gentlem a said .-He would just remark that he was

at a prem n n of 3 per cent higher th n Progress was reported and the House they had ever brought before. He then explained the diffe. ent debit-

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ernment was then gratified that it had stayed its hand from handing over this Marshaall gave notice of motion for all papers relating to the extradition o Mrs. Warren.

ernment had been placed in the great road money expended in Proples' Bank, subject to appor There was now a movement on foot

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between man and man? And this space is reserved for the business so e.y of the province. He read a claim

The hon, gent eman said with a I due respect for the house at Otiawa he thought they migh leave pure . provincial matters in the hands of the provincial Go, rnment, especia ly matters with which the Governme

I't was six o'cl ck and the hon gentleman afte peaking clearly, logically and with much animation or nearly two hours, said he would conclude to morow.] The debate acjourned till to-day at 3 p .m., and he house till to a. m

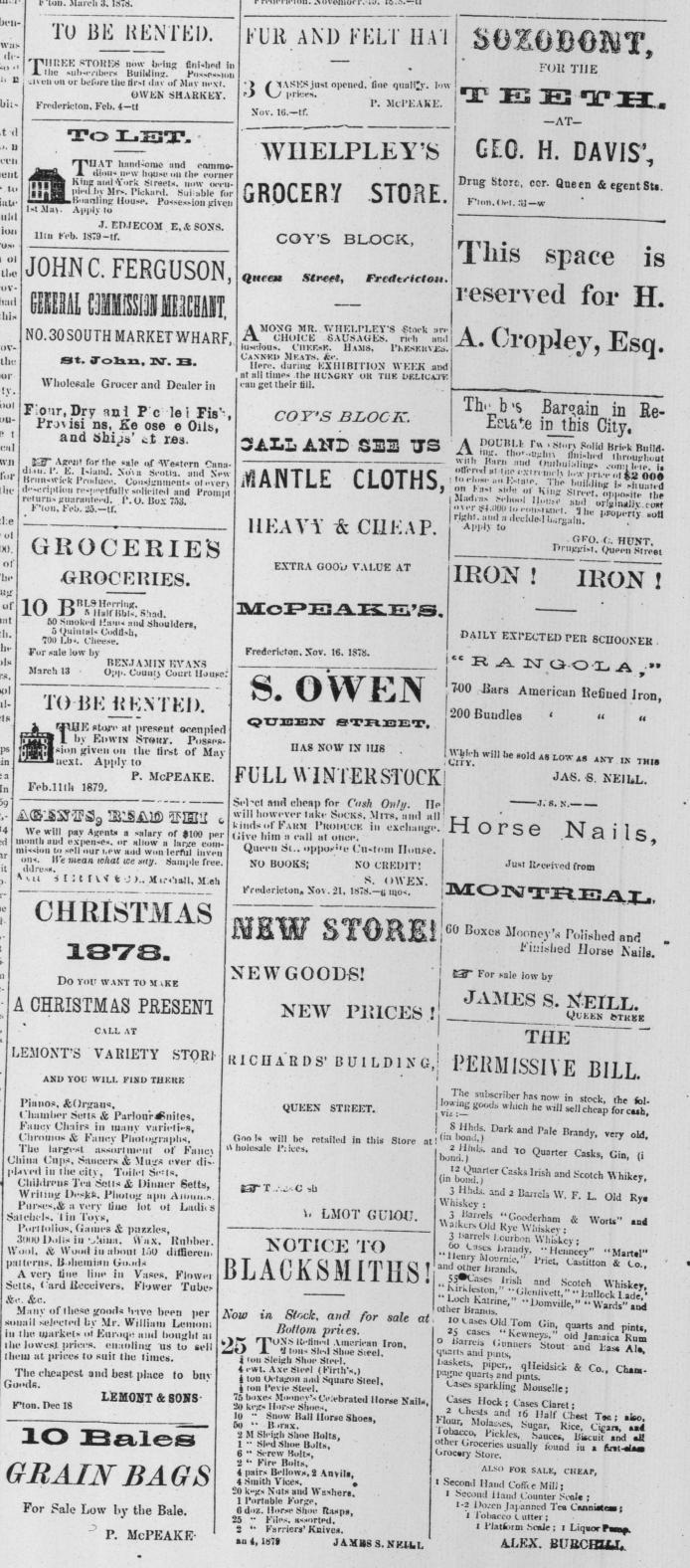


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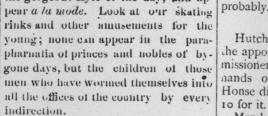
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the back entrance to their stores soonrely fastened, and to. parents to keep in their annuly boys after night. Mr. Moran tells us that a few nights ago several unruly tads entered his store in rear and took therefrom a number of empty flour-tarrels, which they sold, into committee on the Bill to assess He does not wish to prosecute.

handsome new building of Mr. Owen | Bill passed. Sharkey is being rapidly finished, p unted, &c. This bailding will to our mind be the finest in the city, the Normal School and City Hall excepted. A good view of it is obtained from the fleld in front, when it presents an imposing appearance. It speaks volumes for the enterprise of Mr. Sharkey, and we wish him the fallest success in re- Bill providing for the division of the did mean that the Hon. gentleman exsuming his business.

CONVICTED.-Fred Russell has been cil was read agreeing to the Supreme sentenced to 9 months and 2 weeks' jail; Court Bill. Earnest Atherton to 3 months' jail. Atherton is the son of one George F. mittee to consider a Bill amending Atherton, an up-town grocer, who two chap. 4, con. stat., relating to the elecyears ago opposed the appointment of tion of members for General Assembly a person without blemish on his char- in York. acter to a public position on the ground The Bill provides that the Warden, "We want people of good character for instead of the Sheriff, shall revise the such positions." Charity begins at non-resident voters hst. home.

NOT A MURDERER.-We are glad to day to inform our readers that, as we much suspected, the story that the did not feel itself bound to answer his this promise subject to the same con Maine murderer and the mysterious in- questions. dividual found in a deserted house in the rear of the city were one, has no expenses of a delegation to Ottawa. foundation in fact, -- was one of the ordinary newspaper susations. The had gene to Ottawa. mysterious stranger may now be found Ruchie moved the House into com- ported and leave asked to sit again. at his home in Rushogonish with a very sore leg and no more connected with ing to the rates and taxes, touching the murder than the newspaper writer that first set the canard on the wing.

THE Stillwater Lumberman says :--"When a boy walks with a girl as to the mining committee. though he were afraid some one would see him the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly crowd her against the fence she is the sister of some one else."

There is but too much truth in the first sentence of this extract. Why should not the same gallantry, if you call it that, extend to the sister that is bestowed on her who is not the sister? German Town Lake matter, asking for We have seen clod-hoppers who would the legalization of the assessment of scarcel? recognize their sister, and certain Councillors in that parish. think it a kind of etiquette to talk gruffly to her.

ERRATA .- It is almost impossible to Councillors had been declared by the papers you take up in which you do position for this legislature to set aside not find here and there very absurd the decision of the court and declare mistakes. This is not the far It of any by enactment an act to be legal which one cacos "ihist, or the proof reader may n it have a very keen eye, or the printer in correcting the proof may be a little needless. In the last issue of the STAR

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. TUESDAY, 25. After routine Colter moved the House

BAUNSWICK

Island Land. After an explanation by the honor- Bul, and he seemed like its hired advo-New Building .- The stately and able member and a short discussion the cate : also charged Mr. Elder with hav-

If the last straw break the camel's

Wedderburn moved the House into touching the same point. The vote committee on a Bill relating to levying, was put and stood 9 against, 18 for the &c., of rates and taxes. The mover explained, and after some

discussion the Bill passed. Gillespie was granted leave of absence yesterday.

Attorney General moved the House into committee to further consider his Parish of Canterbury. The bill passed. pressed two conflicting opinions touch A message from the Legislative Coun-ing a point involved.

Elder,-Then if I have, I ask the Hon. gentleman to point them out, to Colter moved the House into comshow the clashing.

Mr. Morton did not point them out. In reply to Gillespie's motion for enquiry touching the Kent Northern Ruilroad Mr. Secretary said that in 1876 t e

Progress was reported. Butter's resolution making enquiries into certain trival matters, which were none of his business.

The Secretary said the Government ditions. Thompson's resolution asked for the Mr. Secretary said no such delegation

mittee on a Bill to amend an act relat MR. WEDDERBURN'S mines and minerals. Progress was reported ; after which

Mr. Ritchie moved the bill be referred Financial Statement. to a committee. It was then referred

# House took recess till 2.30.

made by the Clerk, and said he thought AFTERNOON. it well that the House and the Pro-Marshall re-committed a Bill to con vince should know how our trade and solidate and amend a certain act relat ing to the Protestant Orphan Asylum at business stood. We are all aware that St. John. a wave of depression has passed over

The bill was carried. the commercial world, visiting New Sayre re-committed his Bill on the Brunswick on its way. This wave has so pressed upon our trades that one and all have felt its effects. Enter-Hannington gave his opposition to prises have been shattered, others parathe Bill in a very lengthy and to cible

lyzed ; so has this calamity afflicted all plea. The assessmeent made by these that the Minister of Finance has 'been get an article or paragraph before the courts to be illegal, and, therefore, was obliged to raise a tax to make amends public just as one writes it. Few news- quashed. Would it be a creditable for the depletion resulting from the depression of trade. He reviewed at some length the increasing deficit in our Docularly. The writer may be a our highest tribunal of justice had declared to be illegal. His argument was 830,700 finances. But this depression is in exercise of its right held possession of this disputed very lengthy and full of fire and point. not confined to the Dominion alone. Black thought a close examination of this case would reveal to Hon. mem- \$2,000.000; Nova Scotia has a deficit of plained in detail the action taken on the matter and extinct volcano read "external volextinct volcano read "external vol-this matter. [The Hon. gentieman stand why the fiscal year in New Bruns | Government would acknowledge.] Lut s.me parties want into a lengthy review of the case wick should and the Stat day of October ed as "vis habitatis" and some unac. went into a lengthy review of the case, wick should end the 31st day of October. Government should pay it. Was not the

with the approval of the St. John local cung the holding of a Provincial Exauthorities, towards sett ing our crown ibition: whether such would be held ands and thereby not for a day but for all time bettering the position of the sufferers by the St. John fire. within the next two years; if so, would it be holden in St. John. Savre recommended his Bill on the

German Town Lake matter, and again He said he would call attention to the a warm discussion ensued pro and con. assets of the Province. At the close of Mr. Morton charged Mr. Hanningthe fiscal year we started with \$10.000. ton with special pleading against the The casual and territorial revenue of

\$100,000 comes in all over the year. The palance in hand and certain pending ng expressed two conflicting opinions claims among which is the portion of the Washington Treaty, &c; is what the Government will have to work with

Mr. Elder arose and said the Hon. He desired to showed the position of the member from King's had charged him Province, Jan. 1, 1879: County schools with expressing an opinion differing amounts, \$22.875; bonds due by Messrs from a former one having heard the Botsford & Lney; totals from School Attorney General's views on the matter. Boards \$16.740.33; Board of Agricul-Morton,-I did not mean this, but I ture, \$3,054; the total amounts of assets reaching \$66,513.

But some hon. gentlemen would perhaps charge the Government with extravagance in its expenditure for the year. He would take a retrospective glance at the expenditures. In 1868 the expenditure was \$658,531 ; in 1869 \$584.349; in 1875, \$679,814; in 1876.\$587,-324 ; in 18/7 \$630,251, and in 19/8 \$640,814

In the year 1875 the expenditure exceeded that of 1878 by \$38,00. He would take a year Kent Northern Railroad Company had of mininum expenditure, 1877, and compare it been informed by the Government that with 1878, with heavy burthens now thrown up they would be prepared to enter into on our shoulders. The expenditure of the for-

contract with them to complete the line mer was \$440,9,0. He then compared the upon the company giving sufficient expenses of bota years. For 1871 on agriculsecurities of its ability to finish it: the ture \$10,953 was expended; in 1878 \$24, Government, therefore, will c rry out 180 on do. 10 1871 the educational depart

nent cost \$ 122,840; in 18,8 it cost \$149,566 in 1871 it cos nothing for school houses; in 18/9 it cost \$3.205. Iu 18/1 it cost ior elec-Marshall moved the House into Comtions over \$71,000; in 1878 it cost over \$78,mittee to incorporate the S1. John Club. 000, Thus it could be shown that in year After some discussion progress was re- gone by, with lesser burthens to bear than now, the expenditure was much greater than a present

Looking to the future the Government feel with this balance in hand, they will be able to carry on under the estimates the business of the country without further taxation. They let

justified in making this promise to the Wedderburn rose after announcement people. There was a matter before closing to which he should give attention. There is a large claim against the Province; some \$22,000 he em.

phazized the word "claim"; audits origin 30 years ago, how ne did not know. He would read patterns, Bohemian Goods the papers received from the Dominion Government. He read a letter from Se. Sec. the Secretary at Ottawa, holding New Brunswick indebted in the amount

above named for a license on timber the lowest prices. enabling us to sell cut on disputed territory during a time the provincial boundaries were undefined. Goods.

On this matter the Quebec and Ontario Governments has met and a sjudica ed, and very kindly decide 1 on minion culminatiny in a deficit of \$4,- the mat er without troubling New Brenswick at all erritory. But after the confedera ion of the province Ontario now has a deficit of over the Serre ary of state claime i the amount through the Dominion Government. [The learned gentleman ex-



Perils of Agriculture in Tyrol. The persistence with which humanity attaches itself to fertile land without regard to danger is illustrated elsewhere than here. The peasants on the slopes of Vesuvius push their cultivation and plant their homes in the very track of a possible lava stream, and, all the world over, facility for obtaining a livelihood blinds the cultivator to all risks. Grohman says : "In the Wild-Schonau, North Tyrol, not a few of the houses are built on such steep slopes that a heavy chain has to be laid round the houses and fastened to some firm object, a large tree or bowlder of rock, higher up. In one village off the Puster Thal, and in two others off the Oberinn Thal, many of the villagers come to church

with crampoons on their feet, the terria wall-requiring this precautionary measure. In Moos-a village not very far from the Brenner, having a population of eight hundred inhabitants-more than three hundred men and women have been killed since 1758 by falls from the incredibly steep slopes upon which the pasturages of this village are situat-So steep are they, in fact, only goats, and even they not everywhere, can be trusted to graze on them, and the hay for the larger cattle has to be

cut and gathered by the hand of man." I have myself seen, in walking among the hills, little stores of grass piled against the upper side of protecting trees, where it had been brought in armfuls when cut by the spike-shod mower. The haymakers gather their little crops here and there on the steep grass-patches, almost at the limit of vegetation, pack it in nets or in sheets and bring it on their shoulders down the steep and dangerous paths. My earlier idea of an "alp" was that of a level plateau at the top of the lower mountains. Alps which are even nearly level are very rare, especially among the higher elevations. Generally they are so steep, so broken, and so inaccessible that one wonders how cattle are got to them, and how they can be trusted to graze over them. These alps are bounded by no fences, and it must be an anxious task for those who have the herds in charge to get them safely together at milking-time. Each animal wears its bell—not the hollow-sounding dull cow-bell with which we are familiar, but musical in tone, and heard for a much greater distance. The alpine hut and the Sennerin, or dairy maid, who spends the whole summer in nearly solitary attention to her arduous duties, are not altogether what one's imagination might depict. She is not the too, have a romantic and imaginative side to their lives, and are happy and wholesome and content.

The agriculture of North Tyrol, outwhich the industrious and frugal pair poses. bring up their family in comfort and decency, accumulate portions for their daughters, and lay aside a provision for their own old age. Labor-saving hardly exists. Every thing is accomplished by unmitigated and unremitted toil. In down steep and rough hillsides and mountain -paths, where an unaccustomed tourist must puff and toil to move his own unencumbered person.-George E. Waring, Jr., in Harper's.

# FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Baby and the Mirror. My baby-boy sat on the floor, His big blue eyes were full of wonder. For he had never seen before That baby in the mirror door-What kept the two, so near, asunder?

He leaned toward that golden head The mirror-border framed within, Until twin cheeks, like roses red. Lay side by side, then softly said-"I can't get out; can you-come in?"

-Blanche M. Channing.

Things Every Woman Wants to Know. Spring fabrics show a decided ten dency not only toward increasing brightness in color, but a mixture of shades as ble steep slopes on which their huts are built-somewhat like a swallow's nest on brought forward, and appears in different shades under the names of sapphire, a blue overcast with greenish tint; gendarme, a dark shade of mili-tary blue, and other blues of milder tary type called blue de Sevres and Baltic Yellow is represented in old gold, gilt, almond and ecru, and garnet. wine and dark plum are still employed. All white goods show creamy tinges, and grays run from dark to light-a pale gray called "dust of shade" being quite

Prints, jaconets and other cotton goods, notably the new momie cloth, are out in pretty floral designs which reproduce styles in pattern and coloring prev-alent many years ago. Sprigs of flowers on delicate colored backgrounds and little dots disposed of in clusters at intervals, are among leading styles, as are foulard designs. Ginghams of fine qual-ity show large plaids of quiet tone, and handsome Persian borders appear on solid prints. Stripes pervade all classes of new materials, sometimes alone and again in combination with flowers. New summer silks come in stripes ; also in small broken plaids. Finely-beaded passementeries as well as fine cord passementeries, both for bands and for trimming in pieces, are

introduced among spring trimmings. Silk fringes have by no means lost their prestige, though woolen fringes are passe; hems and rows of machinestitching taking their place in all-wool costumes. Striped or other figured goods of satin and silk or velvet and silk are employed as garniture for skirt, collar, revers, cuffs, vest, etc. The variety of buttons is undiminished, and they come in round, flat or medium shapes.

Street costumes, as well as dresse having trains, are moderately bouffant in effect, and are made with a trimmed dairy-maid of poetry, nor is her tempo-rary home filled with the more ethereal the drapery is fastened. Basques and pastoral associations. Yet these people, jackets, with and without waistcoats form the popular bodies. For outside wraps the walking jacket and sacque assumes various shapes. When made to complete a costume it is trimmed to side of the valley of the Inn, is mostly match; otherwise it may be trimmed in confined to very small operations. A tailor style or with galloon. Modififew cattle, a few sheep, a little poultry, cations of the dolman, visites, scarfs a few small fields and a mountain pas- and fichus will all be much worn. Ulture, constitute the stock in trade on sters remain popular for traveling pur-

Bonnets, generally speaking, are larger in size; some are variations of the cottage shape; others have flowing brims rising over the forehead, with sides pressed flat to the head. Roughand ready straws, braided straws and chips in black and mode colors are stalwart, active and hearty; but old age comes very early, and at forty the vigor of manhood and womanhood is passed the activity and vigor, but not the en-durance; up to really old age even slight little women carry enormous loads in the baskets at their backs up bans, with a variety of broad-brimmed the hollow the axe struck what appeared to be hog hair and flesh. A large chip leading trimmings in millinery, as do striped and checkered silks,

conduct, could scarcely drag him off." Among other reminiscences was that of a Confederate who had seen Theodore "He leaped upon an unprotected height," said the officer, "and so daring was the act, and so gallant the figure, that when he reeled and fell a cry burst from our ranks."- Youths' Companion.

How Russia Treats Strikers.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Star says: As the Bussian journals are forbidden to publish intelli-gence of the cruel repression of a recent strike in St. Petersburg, the news has been communicated to us by travelers who have just arrived from the Russian capital, and who speak of what had occurred under their own observation. A strike took place at the new Russian cotton mill, in the principal manufacturing district of the capital. A large number of strikes have occurred there of late years, and the police have sometimes sided with the weavers. On this occasion the work-people struck for shorter hours of labor, thirteen and a half hours a day being not unnaturally regarded as excessive. In the morning the weavers and spinners assembled in a crowd out-

side the mill, and the district police master hearing of the disturbance, sent some mounted police to reason with them. The gendarmes, however, pro-duced no effect, and the strikers set off in a body from the new canal to lay their case before the czarewitch. Intelligence of this was at once sent to the nearest barracks, and as the crowd passed the place they were surrounded by a number of Cossacks, who drove them into a square in front of the barracks, using their sabers and whips freely among them. Many of the strikers were out about dreadfully. After the crowd was locked up in the barracks a police commission was instituted to try them, the verdict being as follows : All the men above the age of nineteen (seventy in number) are to be exiled to the province

of Archangel, after receiving sixty lashes piece ; all under that age are to be sent back to the village whence they came, and are to be kept there the remainder of their lives. All the women employed in the mill, and men who did not activey join in the demonstration, are to be lischarged and fined three roubles a head all round. In a word, the entire working staff of the new cotton mill. about eight hundred hands, is cleared away at the stroke of a pen and a fresh set of people, to work from five in the morning till eight at night, is to be engaged to take their places.

A Big Pig Story.

After the following testimony, supplied by a Western paper, as to the fasting capacity of a hog, there is no excuse for that animal ever making a hog of itself. Some forty years ago Henry and Bradbury Cilley fed a large lot of hogs at Colerain, on the Great Miami. About

shot. His officers, astonished at his dips it thrice into the water; he cuts off a small portion of the hair, which he twists up with a little wax from the tapers, and throws it into the font; Winthrop—the young American author and an officer in the Seventh regiment, of New York city—fall at Great Bethel. the forehead, he concludes by a prayer and benediction.

A New Order.

The other day, after a strapping young man had sold a load of corn and potatoes on the market, and had taken his team to a hotel barn to "feed," it became known to the men around the barn that he was very desirous of joining some secret society in town. When questioned he admitted that such was the case, and the boys at once offered to initiate him into a new order, called "The Cavaliers of Coveo." He was told that it was twice as secret as Free Masonry, much nicer than Odd Fellowship. and the cost was only two dollars. In case he had the toothache he could draw five dollars per week from the relie fund, and he was entitled to receive ten dollars for every headache, and twentyfive dollars for a sore throat.

The young man thought he had struck big thing, and after eating a hearty dinner, he was taken into a storeroom above the barn to be initiated. The boys pured cold water down his back, put flour on his hair, swore him to kill his mother, if commanded, and rushed him around for an hour without a single complaint from his lips. When they had finished he inquired : "Now I'm one of the Cavaliers of Coveo, am I?"

"You are," they answered. "Nothing more to learn, is there ?"

"Nothing." "Nothing." "Well, then, I'm going to lick the whole crowd !" continued the candidate, and he went at it, and before he got through he had his two dollars initiation fee back, and three more to boot, and had knocked everybody down two or three times apiece. He didn't seem greatly disturbed in mind as he drove out of the barn. On the contrary, his out of the barn. On the contrary, his

hat was slanted over, he had a fresh fivecent cigar in his teeth, and he mildly said to one of the barn boys : "Say, boy, if you hear of any Cavaliers

asking for a Coveo about my size, tell 'em I'll be in on the full of the moon to take the royal skyfugle degrees."-Detroit Free Press.

#### Wanted Collateral.

The stampede to Leadville, Col., in and about which many valuable mines have been discovered recently, is almost as great as was the exodus to the Black Hills a few years ago. This anecdote, from the Leadville *Chronicle*, is signifi-

cant of the state of affairs there: The first part of the present week hay became very scarce in this market, and consequently went up, up, up, until it sold as high as fifteen cents a pound. The night after the raise a man drove up to one of our corrals with a span of rather lean horses which he had just

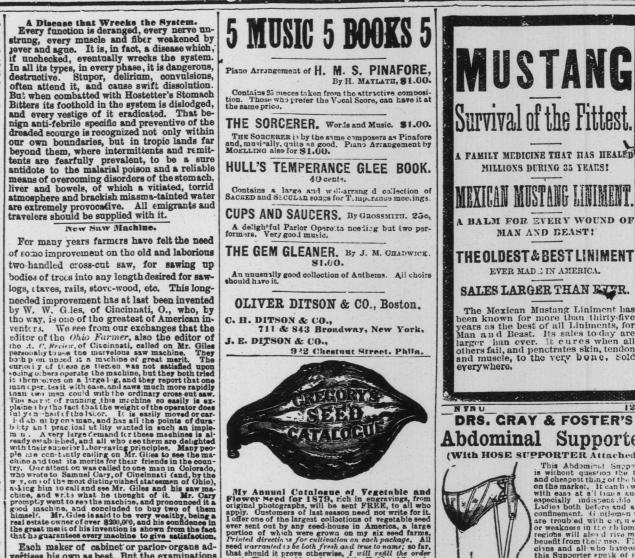
driven over the range. He called out to the corral kesper: "Say, captain, I'd like to leave my

outfit here. "All right, sin; drive in Step into the office and leave your name and where you can be found."

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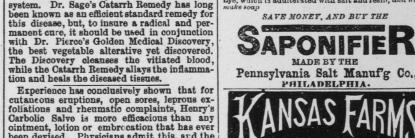
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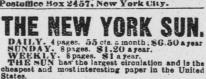
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New Year's they removed their hogs from the field next the river in which they had been fattened, and drove them to market. On counting them out one was missing, which, after diligent but fruitless search, was given up as lost or dead. About the middle of April afterward they sent a hired man to chop a large sycamore tree, hollow some twenty eet or more in the butt end, and which had been lying down all winter, to enable them to get it off the ground preparatory to plowing in the spring. On chopping into the tree near the extremity of

dine forms are sought after by all sorts

nivorous slugs prey upon one another.

Lastly, man, the greatest enemy of the brute creation, employs several species

of snails for culinary purposes. By the

Romans they were esteemed a great delicacy, and portions of plantations were set apart for the cultivation of the

large, edible Helix pomatia, where they

and colonies are yet found in Great

Britain where the Roman encampments

#### Specific Against Hydrophobia.

Dr. Grzyvala, of Krivoe Ozeroe, Podolia, Rassia, for whose trustworthiness Prof. Gubler, of Paris, vouches, declares that, after a series of crucial trials, which he describes at length, he has found that after having has d on cert has found that, after having had opportunities of treating at least 100 cases of men bitten by rabid dogs, with the Xanthium Spinosum, he has never, in any one of these cases, failed to ward off hydrophobia. He gives some start-ling examples. During the Crimean war, a family of twelve persons had been bitten by a hydrophobic wolf. Six of them entered his wards in the hospital at Olschanka, government of Podo-lia, district of Balta. They were treated with infusion of the leaves of port of the poor clergy and the widows exthanthium, and all recovered. The of clergymen. six others, who were treated by the actual cautery and the daily use of gen esta tinctoria and other drugs, died with hydrophobia in the course of twelve to sixty days. He recounts many other facts not less striking. For an adult, the dose is sixty centigrammes of the dry powder, repeated three times a Children under twelve take half day. much larger. A herd of thirty oxen had been bitten by a mad wolf, eight had succumbed with symptoms of hydrophobia. The commissary of police came to Dr. Grzyvala for his "antirabic powder." He gave three ounces of the powder, with bran, daily to each of the remaining animals; none of them suffered from the disease. These are examples of which Dr. Grzyvala says he has a hundred others,-British-American Journal.

Fish as Brain Food.

Since during the acts of sensation and intellection phosphorus is consumed in the brain and nervous system, there arises a necessity to restore the portions so consumed, or as the popular expres-sion is, to use brain food. Now, as every one knows, it is the property of phosphorus to shine in the dark; and as fish in a certain stage of putrefactive decay often emit light, or become phosphorescent, it has been thought that this is due to the abundance of phosphorus their flesh contains, and hence they are eminently suitable for the nourishment of the nervous system, and are an invaluable brain food. Under that idea many persons resort to a diet of fish. and persuade themselves that they derive advantage from it in an increased vividness of thought, a signal improve-ment in the reasoning powers. But the flesh of fish contains no excess of phosphorus, nor does its shining depend on that element. Decaying willow wood shines even more brilliantly than decaying fish ; it may sometimes be discerned afar off at night. That shining in the two cases is due to the same cause-the oxidation of carbon, not of phosphorus, in organic substances containing, perhaps, not a perceptible trace of the latter element. Yet surely no one found himself rising to a poetical fervor by tasting decaying willow wood, though it ought, on these principles, to be a better brain food than a much larger quantity of fish. -Dr. J. W. Draper, in Harper's Magazine

A soft hand, sir, smooths away wrath.

News and Notes for Women. A'New Albany (Ind.) woman has been

fined \$5 for eavesdropping. a few days, was got to the barnyard, A New Orleans woman, whose husand afterward resuscitated, fattened band was killed by a pet bear, has sued again the following winter, and driven to market and sold. The Messrs. Cilley's its owner for \$55,600 damages.

It is said that the wife of President theory of the case was that during the sudden change in the weather, a few days before removing their hogs from the field, several of them had crowded pose a poem and play the piano like an angel. into the hollow tree for shelter, and the

Classes are about to be formed in St. first one to enter had been so closely Petersburg for the instruction of women crowded in that he was unable to get in medicine; and when their studies back. are completed, they will be attached to the medical staff of the Russian army. Snails as Food.

We take the following from a curious paper entitled "In a Snailery," con-The late Mrs. Clarissa C. Cook, of Davenport, Ia., has left nearly \$100. 000 to a home for the friendless in that tributed to Scribner by Ernest Ingercity, and \$50,000 to a fund for the supsoll : Snails, being great eaters, meet their just reward in being eaten. The palu-

## War Anecdotes.

of water birds, particularly ducks and rails; while the thrushes and other birds crush the shells of the land snails and A few volunteer officers, Confederate extract their juicy bodies. The woodand Federal, now retired to private life, land birds, however, will not eat the naked-bodied slugs; the slime sticks to were lately giving personal recollections of the war. It is a pity, by the way, that so few of these details are preserved their beaks and soils their feathers ; but day. Children under twelve take half that quantity. The dose for animals is much larger. A hord of thirty over the ducks seem to have no such dainty prejudices. Some mammals, like the accoons and wood-rats, also eat them ; history. insects suck their juices, and the car-

"The terrible struggle had its humorous side," said Captain A----. "There were the mistakes of the newly-fledged officers, the majors, captains and lieutenants, who but a few weeks before were grocers or lawyers. The story of the brigadier-general who, when appealed to for orders in the the thickest of the battle of Bull Run, pulled out his little book with, 'Let's see what Hardee says about it,' may not have been true, but I know a colo nel who, when called upon to drill his regiment, wrote the words of command on his shirt-cuff."

"The men themselves made jokes in battle or in prison," said an ex-Confederate. "The American love of fun is indomitable. I remember a Kentuckian, Hume, who was a prisoner with me in '61, whose pranks kept the whole of us from despair.

"We were in a village in Ohio wait ing transportation to Fort Delaware. in" London have them placed regularly They put us in the pens of the county fair-ground, and a company from Mich igan, principally made up of farm boys, guarded us. Some of them used to stare in at 'the Rebs,' evidently uncertain whether we were quite human. One day our Kentuckian beckoned to the most anxious of his guards, a green country lad.

"'Couldn't you get me a nice fat baby?' he whispered, confidentially. 'I haven't had a broil since I left home.' "'To eat? A baby !'

"' Come, don't stare so; be neighborly. Get me a good fat one.' " 'Are you—are the Rebs cannibals ?'

"'Oh, perhaps the majority of the

to a plump young man myself,' with a ferocious stare at him. to it, but they are not allowed to be present at its baptism. The godfather

stupid joke, called to a little girl of five have stood as sponsors to the same child going by, and was talking to her are not allowed to marry each other. through the bars, when a bullet whizzed In christening, the priest takes the

past his head. "Down with the man-eaters I' shout- it by the head, so that his thumb and ed the Michigander, who had fired the finger stop the orifices of the ears, he

"Say, that man is going to Ten Mi in the morning, to be gone a week." "The deuce! Call him back." was then chopped and split out on each side and a live hog was taken out, which The clerk hallooed him back, when proved to be the one missed two and a half months before. When taken out tho corral man said. "Going to leave this team here the hog was so emaciated he could not waek ?" stand, but after being carefully cared for

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"Heavens, man," replied the strang "ain't the team security enough? er. "No, sir; hay is worth \$150 a ton; and if you should leave that team in my care for a week, and anything should happen to prevent your coming back for the horses and wagon wouldn't bring enough to cover the livery bill. I'd rather you'd take 'em somewhere

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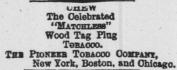
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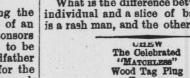
"The lad looked at him with staring eyes, and soon after left guard. The next day Hume, who had forgotten his

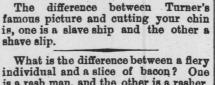
child, which is quite naked, and, hold-

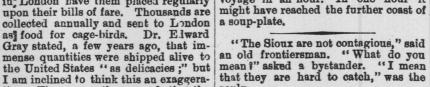
fore the feast. Curious Russian Customs. It is a curious thing that among the Russians the father and mother of an men prefer baby, but I shouldn't object | infant not only cannot stand as sponsors

I am inclined to think this an exaggerareply. tion. The same author records that the glassmen at Newcastle once a year have a snail feast, collecting the animals in the fields and hedges on the Sunday beshave slip.

word, "at home,"







that they are hard to catch," was the